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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 184 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Oregon rep ges bottle an support Michigan

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Former governor of Oregon said today that a measure banning the sale of returnable bottles helped reduce litter and create jobs in his state and he urged Michigan voters to support a similar measure on the November ballot.

McCall, speaking at a press conference hosted by Gov. Milliken, said that Oregon had "stacked the deck" against the measure with a blitz advertising campaign, but Michigan has "a great reputation worldwide as a leader in the environmental movement." McCall was Oregon's governor when the state passed a nonreturnable bottle ban in May 1971. He campaigned for Michigan ban yesterday, making stops in Detroit, Lansing, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Milliken acknowledged the bottle ban campaign would be "heated," but said he remained "cautiously optimistic" about its success. He has been a strong proponent of the measure.

Meanwhile, an Ingham County Circuit Court judge rejected a request by ban opponents that they be allowed to continue displaying anti-bottle ban material in state-licensed stores.

Last week the Liquor Control Commission ordered licensed stores to stop distributing anti-ban stickers and fliers on grounds that political campaigning was prohibited in state-licensed stores.



State News/Dale Atkins

**Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall urges Michigan voters to support Proposal A at a press conference Tuesday. Oregon has had such a ban on throwaway bottles and cans since October 1972 and has suffered no job losses, McCall said.**

55 and 355 jobs, and saved energy, he said.

But officials from the anti-bottle bill lobby refuted these statistics and said that the bill would have no appreciable effect on roadside litter, may not save energy and would cut back on high paying jobs, while creating mental work.

The bottle measure, before voters on the Nov. 2 ballot, would ban pop-tops and

nonreturnables and put a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables and a five-cent deposit on reusable containers. The measure was put on the ballot after 300,000 signatures were obtained during a petition drive.

McCall said industry was waging a campaign of distortions against the bill, similar to what was done in Oregon, and he estimated they would spend over a million dollars for anti-ban publicity, compared to \$100,000 available to environmental groups.

Contrary to industry's contention, he said, the bottle ban would not inconvenience consumers by making them stand in long lines.

"In Oregon we just get a receipt when we hand bottles in and the cashier at the store deducts it from the bill," he said.

Energy could be saved by reusing bottles (continued on page 18)

## Bill signed by Milliken makes meetings public

By ANNE CROWLEY

and ED LION

State News Staff Writers

Gov. Milliken signed a bill into law Tuesday that opens most government meetings to the public.

MSU Board of Trustees' formal meetings, work sessions and subcommittee meetings will have to be held in public under the new law. Senator David Plawewski, D-Deerborn, said interview sessions to fill the presidency at state-supported colleges and universities would also be opened to the public. Interviews for the presidency of MSU in the past have been closed.

The law would also affect meetings held by city councils, township and village boards, county boards of commissioners, local boards of education and all other locally appointed boards and commissions.

Party caucus sessions at the legislature would remain unaffected.

All public bodies will have to list their regular schedule of meetings at the beginning of each year, and 18-hour notices will be required to hold special meetings.

Notifications of meetings will be displayed in the government body's office, mailed to local papers, and sent to interested parties if they cover the mailing costs.

The law will take effect April 1, 1977.

MSU trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, applauded the measure and said the board would "make all necessary adjustments" to comply with the new law. Stevens said he welcomes the public to all sessions, including interviews to fill the presidency.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said, "It won't affect the board at all — not one bit. All of our meetings are public, we have no secret information. We're the most open public board in the United States."

President Wharton was unavailable for comment.

Under the new bill closed meetings can only be held when the body is discussing disciplinary matters, wage contracts with unions, pending legal matters, property purchases or reviewing the initial application for employment or appointment to public position.

Plawewski said applicants for the presidency of a university could initially ask that their applications be kept confidential. But, he said, the law requires the procedure to be made public once the applicant reaches the interview process.

The law will also make public voting records on all official actions of government bodies.

Plawewski, who first introduced a version of the measure five years ago, said this will be Michigan's first "sunshine" law.

"It (the law) marks the beginning of an increased awareness of public responsibility that will permeate all levels of government," he said.

The legislature adopted the bill in mid-September after it went to a special conference committee.

A public official who deliberately violates

the law will be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000, along with liability for damages. Conviction for a second violation within the same term also will constitute a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000 and/or imprisonment for not more than one year.

"Hopefully," Plawewski said in a statement following Milliken's signing, "this guarantee of openness will encourage more of our citizens to become directly involved in government, both in terms of running for office and attending the regular meetings of their local city council, board of education, etc."

## UAW continues talks, settles tentative pact with Ford Motor Co.

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) have won 13 additional paid days off over three years — a step in the union's long-range goal of a four-day work week — under a tentative economic pact with Ford Motor Co.

But bargainners were still hung up Tuesday over noneconomic issues that have delayed settlement of the three-week-old strike.

Nearly 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states, who have been on strike since midnight Sept. 14, also will receive wage increases of about 3 per cent a year, continued cost-of-living protection and improved lay-off benefits, reliable sources close to the talks have confirmed.

However, formal agreement on those items and the timing of an official settlement to hasten the end of the nationwide walkout remained uncertain as negotiators struggled for a second consecutive day to reconcile several thorny noneconomic problems.

The three-year agreement eventually reached will set the industry pattern on new accords covering another 530,000 workers at General Motors, Chrysler and

American Motors.

Sources would not identify all the issues involved in the Ford talks or say how many remained on the table. But it was learned that one involved health and safety standards.

A key agreement concerned the union's top demand for additional days off — on top of the 33 per year workers already receive for vacation and holidays — to create new jobs needed to offset permanent reduction in the industry's work force.

The union originally had sought an additional 12 days per year. It could not be learned how the 13 days would be spread over the three years of the contract, except that one of the new days off would be July 3, 1978, a Monday.

Reportedly, the company won a provision that a worker must be on the job the day before and the day after a scheduled day off to get paid for it. The union apparently accepted that condition.

The paid days-off plan is part of the union's long-range drive towards the four-day work week, which UAW President Leonard Wookcock has said will be required (continued on page 14)

### NOTICE!

**YOU ALREADY PAY  
A BIG TAX ON THIS 12-PACK.  
DON'T LET THEM SLAP YOU  
WITH A \$1.20 DEPOSIT, TOO!**

**VOTE  
ON "PROPOSAL A"**



State News/Dale Atkins

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission and an Ingham County Circuit Court judge said this was a no-no at stores with state liquor licenses.

## VARIETY OF AGES, POLITICS REPRESENTED

### Nine run for board of trustees

The State News will examine each of the nine candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees in individual articles. The following article is intended as an overview of the race and the candidates.

By ANNE E. STUART

State News Staff Writer

Ranging from 20 to 70 years old and representing five political factions, eight men and one woman are competing for the two open seats on the MSU Board of Trustees in the November election.

In addition to the two nominees each from the Democratic and Republican parties, the Human Rights party (HRP) and Socialist Labor party have each nominated two candidates. One candidate is running on the Libertarian party ticket.

The two seats to be vacated in November are currently held by Democrats. Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, is seeking renomination. Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, will be leaving the board after fifteen years of service.

The board is the ultimate governing body of the University and is composed of eight members, each serving eight-year terms. Though governing board seats at some universities are appointed by the governor, MSU trustees are voted in by the public

during the November general election.

Trustees meet publicly once each month except in August, usually on campus. Weekend retreats are occasionally held to discuss major problems such as the budget.

Executive sessions are also held by the board behind closed doors. In recent years open meetings have become a major issue. Most candidates on the November ballot said they support open meetings.

An unprecedented variety of political philosophies will be represented in this election.

Democratic runners include the incumbent Martin and a recent MSU graduate, Mike Smydra.

Trustee Martin, a 39-year-old East Lansing dentist, has been a trustee since January 1969 and is currently serving as the board's chairperson. He was renominated by

the Democrats at their August convention.

Affirmative action has been Trustee Martin's primary interest while on the board. He has been a supporter of the federally implemented program for equality in hiring and in all aspects of university life.

Smydra is a 27-year-old Cooley Law School student on leave of absence this term to campaign. Originally from Ontonagon, a (continued on page 9)

## MSU minorities face challenge coping with intensified problems

This is the third in a week-long State News series on the effects of the student lifestyle on MSU students. Thursday's article will explore the problems of sexuality.

By MARICE RICHTER

State News Staff Writer

Sociologists have long called America a pluralistic society. Mass media, mass culture and mass consciousness may pervade American life, yet strewn all around the country are radically different subcultures which produce many different strains of people.

The white culture is dominant. Minority cultures, compelled to squeeze in and around this majority, are forced to make the adaptations, the concessions, the compromise.

It is a formidable way to lead a life, and the challenge exists at MSU with as much as anywhere.

"MSU is a lot different than Highland Park," said one black MSU student.

Minority students face many of the same academic, financial and social problems majority students face, but their problems become intensified as cultural background differences come into play.

In a poll conducted last year by the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance (MECCA) of approximately 10 per cent of the black students on campus, the highest

rated problems were insufficient finances, academic adjustment and living conditions.

"The University doesn't get to the source of the minority students' problems," Lee June, MSU Counseling Center asst. director, said. Minority students usually come from large urban communities where money is always tight and the quality of education is low.

"These students have to spend so much time and money catching up to the majority students and fitting into the environment at MSU, MECCA counselor Wallace Tarver

said.

"Then there is the problem of education," Tarver continued. "Minority students are admitted to the University and then they are put through a battery of remedial courses, but in order to graduate, they have to get out into the mainstream. A lot of times they simply just aren't ready so there is that much more work for them to do — catching up and keeping up."

"There is usually a great deal of pressure (continued on page 8)

## CHINESE BLAST CAUSE OF PROBLEM

### Fallout hits Eastern Seaboard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low amounts of radioactive fallout have sprinkled upon Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other Eastern seaboard areas as the result of a Sept. 26 nuclear bomb test in China, federal and state officials disclosed Tuesday.

Other regions where the fallout was recorded include South Carolina and the southern shore of Connecticut on Long Island Sound, according to the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The findings were also confirmed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and some state officials. In Pennsylvania, state authorities said the levels aren't high enough to pose a health danger, except that residents should wash their garden vegetables carefully before eating them.


Minute increases in radiation levels were reported also in the nation's capital.

ERDA headquarters issued a brief statement saying "the fallout is of low level and presents no cause of concern." A spokesperson noted, however, that specific data on the radiation levels was still being collected.

Other government sources reported that the Food and Drug Administration had found some radioactive contamination of milk samples from Delaware as well as Pennsylvania.

Delaware's state Air Resource Laboratory, however, reported no significant change in radiation monitored in New Castle County, the area closest to Pennsylvania.

And despite ERDA's findings in South Carolina, an official with that state's Dept. of Health and Environmental Control said that "as of today, we've not seen anything... the weather patterns have been protective of South Carolina." There was no immediate (continued on page 8)



wednesday

weather

The weatherman says rain is in the forecast today. The high should reach 60, with a 60 per cent chance of rain. Tonight the low is expected to be in the low 40s with a 50 per cent chance of rain. Find that umbrella.





### Mediator's car hit by bullets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Machine-gun fire riddled the car of the Arab League mediator and he had to run for cover Tuesday as his vehicle tried to pass from Moslem to Christian Beirut.

Hassan Sabri Khali was on his way to a meeting with Lebanon's new president, Elias Sarkis. He was being escorted to the

Christian lines by Palestinian guerillas and Lebanese leftists.

Khali's spokesperson said the fire came from the Christian side, spattering the asphalt in front of Khali's car. He ran for the Ministry of Health building and the car was hit with several bullets.

### Liberals stay with Schmidt

BONN (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher announced Tuesday that he has formally rejected conservative efforts to woo his small, liberal party away from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Genscher, chairperson of the liberal Free Democratic party (FDP) told a news conference that he has informed conservative leader Helmut Kohl of the FDP's decision to continue its ruling coalition

with Schmidt's Social Democratic party despite the close outcome of Sunday's parliamentary election.

The foreign minister said that this decision had the unanimous backing of the FDP's national committee, which named a negotiating team to begin coalition talks Tuesday with Schmidt's party.

### Jews look for scroll fragments

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Orthodox Jews combed through the rubble of the synagogue at the Tomb of Abraham Tuesday, searching for fragments of the holy Torah scrolls destroyed by Arab Moslem youths two days ago.

A ritual burial for the scrolls, required by the Jewish faith when the Torah is

desecrated, was to be held Tuesday but was postponed.

Jewish nationalists charged that "the government policy of appeasement and retreat" encouraged the rioters who attacked the synagogue Sunday, the day before Yom Kippur, holiest day of the Jewish year.

### Hurricane death toll arises

LAPAZ, Mexico (AP) — Searchers have found the bodies of 16 more victims of Hurricane Liza inside a building demolished by a wall of water and mud when the storm burst a dam just outside the city.

Gov. Cesar Mendoza of the state of Baja California Sur said Monday the bodies raised the hurricane's official death toll to 423.

However, figures on the toll continued to differ widely among various officials. Mexican President Luis Echeverria put

the number of deaths at 435 on Sunday. La Paz chief of police Ramon Elizondo said the death toll was 353, while a source involved with a military search operation claimed the hurricane had killed at least 1,050 persons.

Most of the deaths occurred when a shanty town housing an estimated 15,000 people on the outskirts of La Paz was destroyed by water and mud when a 30-foot earthen dam nearby broke in the storm last Friday.



### Pressure exerted, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. "Bo" Callaway exerted pressure on government officials in an effort to expand a Colorado ski resort in which he had a financial interest, a Senate subcommittee reported Tuesday.

Though there was no evidence that the pressures exerted by Callaway resulted in expansion of the Crested Butte ski area, which is located on federal land,

the subcommittee found that his involvement showed insensitivity to potential conflict of interest and "raises serious questions of propriety."

The subcommittee on environment and land resources rejected Callaway's claim that he was only interested in expediting the final decision on expansion of Crested Butte regardless of what the decision might be.

### VW opens first U.S. plant

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — Volkswagen executives opened the doors to their first American assembly plant Tuesday.

We are entering the largest single car market in the world and competing with the three largest and most able car producers that exist," said Toni Schmuecker, board chairperson of the

West German auto maker. "It is not going to be easy, but we are confident of our success."

Schmuecker and other VW officials rode with Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp in a caravan of yellow VW Rabbits before arriving at the cavernous plant which was put up, but never used, by the Chrysler Corp.



### One arraigned in kidnaping

DETROIT (UPI) — The Wayne County prosecutor's office has released three of four original suspects in the kidnaping late last week of a 10-year-old suburban Detroit boy.

The only person arraigned in the case was Adam Patwin, 20, of Detroit. The others, identified as former co-workers of Patwin, had been implicated in statements from Patwin following his

arrest last Friday. Patwin was arraigned Monday on kidnaping charges and ordered held under \$250,000 bond. An examination was set for Oct. 13.

The charges stem from the abduction of Scott Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms as he walked home from school for lunch Friday.

### Gov. Romney knocks Riegle

LANSING (UPI) — Former Gov. George Romney said Tuesday that Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Donald Riegle Jr. is a "conceited, confused Congressional prima donna" who lacks stability in both his public and private life.

Romney, accompanying Republican candidate Marvin L. Esch on a seven-city

airplane blitz, said Riegle is unpopular with his Congressional colleagues and has a lackluster record.

"To summarize, the real choice in Michigan is between Don Riegle — a conceited, confused Congressional prima donna — and Marvin Esch, who is a proven producer," Romney said.

## Second debate tactics weighed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve Tuesday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign affairs face-off without inviting international misunderstanding of U.S. policy.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their Great Debate, at 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday in this city's Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

Foreign diplomats by the score will cable home their interpretations of Ford and Carter positions on international affairs and national defense. And just as important to the candidates, American voters will carry their own impressions to the polls.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and defense policy to win the debate without being blunt enough to endanger the fragile esoterica and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign understandings are built.

Carter, who boned up in seclusion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford

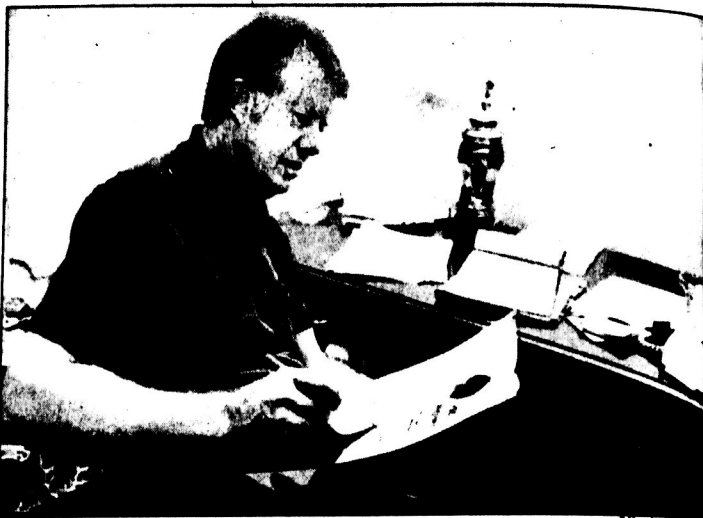
than he was during their first debate on Sept. 23.

"I think it will be a much more free-wheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality, of aggression as a debating opponent."

Ford spent Tuesday at the home of attorney John Sutro, a member of an old Bay area family and chairperson of Ford's northern California primary campaign. His only public appointment was with Republican U.S. Senate candidate S. I. Hayakawa to talk about California politics.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, has said the President will carry inhibitions into the debate arena because his every word "will be interpreted by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy."

But that applies only in the technical sense that Carter is not the incumbent. As far as foreign observers are concerned, the words of a would-be president might be as important as Ford's since they could signal significant shifts in future policy.



Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter works on his notes for the upcoming debate with President Ford Tuesday in his San Francisco hotel room. Carter and Ford will meet for the second of three debates Wednesday in San Francisco.

### Order ignored reports says Mayaguez study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military assault of an island off Cambodia in the Mayaguez rescue mission last year was ordered despite pilots' reports that most of the crew of the merchant vessel were not there, a Congressional study says.

The operation cost a total of 41 American dead, including 18 Marines who participated in the island assault. In addition, 23 airmen, mostly air police being lifted from a base in Thailand to join the operation, were killed when their helicopter crashed as a result of mechanical failure.

U.S. pilots had already reported that 30 to 40 Caucasians were on a fishing boat and not on Koh Tang, where the Mayaguez, seized earlier by Cambodian patrol boats, had been taken, the report says.

But it says the local U.S. command relied instead on a report, the basis of which can not be determined, that the crew or most of it was still on the island.

The study was made by the General Accounting Office (GAO) for the House international military and political affairs subcommittee. The panel earlier conducted hearings on the Mayaguez affair.

A top assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Lawrence S. Eagleburger, accused the GAO in a letter printed in the report of "attempts to second-guess the actions of officials acting under the constraints of time."

Eagleburger asserted such attempts "bring the entire purpose of the report into question."

### Firm fined for polluting river

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge levied a \$3.7 million fine Tuesday against the now-defunct Life Science Products Co. for polluting the James River with the toxic insecticide ingredient, Kepone.

"The word must go out — we're not going to pollute the waters," said U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

Life Science Products, which for 16 months made Kepone in Hopewell for the Allied Chemical Co., had pleaded no contest to 154 charges of polluting the river and to one charge of conspiracy.

The plant was closed by the state in July 1975 after many Life Science workers became ill with what was diagnosed as Kepone poisoning.

Merhige fined the two former co-owners of Life Science Products — William P. Moore and Virgil Hundtofte — \$25,000 each on one count of violating federal pollution laws and said the fine was to be paid within five years.

He also fined the two men \$25,000 on each of numerous

separate pollution counts, but suspended fines on those counts.

No prison sentences were given either Moore or Hundtofte, though Hundtofte was placed on one year's probation for his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to pollute the river.

Moore had pleaded no contest to 153 separate counts of violating federal anti-pollution laws in the discharge of Kepone wastes into the James through the Hopewell sewer system. Hundtofte had made a similar plea to 79 pollution charges and one conspiracy count.

### China says USA to war with USSR

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua told the UN General Assembly Tuesday that war between the United States and the Soviet Union is inevitable.

Chiao, following the usual Chinese pattern of attacking the Soviet Union, said Soviet "social-imperialism is the biggest peace swindler and the most dangerous source of war today."

As Chairman Mao Tse-tung pointed out, the current international situation is character-

ized by great disorder under heaven, and it is excellent," he said.

This disorder, he added, will awaken and temper the people and push the international situation in a direction "unfavorable to imperialism and social-imperialism."

"Some people are terrified at the mention of the Soviet Union, thinking that it cannot be touched," he said. "This is superstition. Soviet social-imperialism is nothing to be afraid of. It is outwardly strong but inwardly weak."

### Reading This May Save Your Life

- 1) Plan your escape route before fire strikes. Know where two exits are located.
- 2) When the fire alarm sounds, leave the building, closing doors behind you.
- 3) Know fire extinguisher locations; the type and how to operate.
- 4) Sounding the fire alarm does not call the fire department. You must dial 1-2-3.
- 5) If caught in smoke or heat, stay low where it is cooler and more oxygen is present.
- 6) When fire alarm sounds, feel room door. If hot, do not open. Wait at partially opened window to be rescued.
- 7) Your personal belongings are not insured by the University.
- 8) Don't use an elevator to leave the building when the fire alarm sounds. You could be trapped between floors should fire knock out the electrical system.
- 9) Keep doors closed to keep stairwells free of smoke and heat should a fire occur.
- 10) During the 1975-76 school year 64 fire extinguishers valued at \$3,507 were stolen. 1,559 extinguishers required repair or recharging because of vandalism and unknown causes.

Fire Prevention Week

October 3 - 9, 1976

**LINGG BREWER  
FOR  
INGHAM COUNTY CLERK  
DEMOCRAT**

**EFFICIENCY  
ECONOMY  
ACCOUNTABILITY**

Pd. pol. adv.

**ROARING  
20's NITE**

**100's Prices  
on Drinks & Pizza  
by the Slice**

**Alle-Ey  
Nite Club**



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To while away the hours on a lazy fall afternoon, Bob Schafer, sophomore, learns how to play his

new banjo with the help of an instruction book near the Mason-Abbot dormitories.

State News/Dale Atkins

## the second front page

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

# Taylor ads violate law, says Democratic group

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

Another in a series of charges and countercharges between Congressional candidate Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor, was launched Tuesday.

This one, made by the Carr for Congress Committee, was directed at alleged violations of federal election laws by the Taylor campaign. Taylor people immediately refuted the charges.

"We are today filing a complaint before the Federal Elections Commission, concerning certain expenditures made for the Taylor campaign," said James Edwards, the treasurer for the 6th district Carr for Congress Committee.

Edwards, speaking at a Tuesday morning press conference at Carr campaign headquarters, said that a series of advertisements supporting Taylor "purport" to be sponsored by a committee known as the Sixth District Committee, Ed Coy, treasurer. These ads claim to be "not authorized by the Taylor for Congress Committee," Edwards said, but are in fact directly connected with the Sixth District Republican Committee, Edwin Coy, treasurer.

Edwards, who believes that the committees are one and the same, also believes the word Republican is left out of the segment of the ad relating to sponsorship "for the express purpose of deceiving the general public as to the nature of the organization."

The true identity of the committee is no secret, according to area Republicans.

"The two committees are one and the same," Tom Klunzinger, executive director of the 6th Congressional District Republican Committee, said. "The only reason the words 'Republican' and 'Congressional' were left out was because of lack of air time. We only purchased ten second spots."

Edwards further charged that billboards supporting the Taylor candidacy which are currently appearing in the Lansing area, "contain no statement whatever as to the sponsoring organization." This, Edwards said, is a violation of federal election laws. Again the "errors" are explained.

"This is the fault of the billboard company," Klunzinger said. "They were ordered with the disclaimer on them."

"I think this program of advertising has shown Mr. Taylor in his old campaign mode of using exaggerated and misleading statements," Edwards claims.

Klunzinger denied the charge.

"The whole presentation by the Carr committee is an attempt to draw attention away from the real issue which is Mr. Carr's voting record. Mr. Carr doesn't represent the views of the majority of the people of the 6th district," he said.

## PBB causes women to question benefits from breast feeding

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

With potential effects like liver damage and impairment of reproductive capabilities, it is understandable why nursing mothers have recently begun to question whether the benefits of breast feeding truly outweigh the possible results.

The doubts are stemming from the recent findings of PBB and PCB in the milk of nursing mothers. Studies conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Michigan Public Health Dept. and other agencies report these chemicals are present in measurable amounts.

PBB (polybrominated biphenyl) is mainly found in the milk of Michigan mothers since it is manufactured only by the Michigan Chemical Co. In 1973, 700 pounds of the toxic fire retardant were accidentally mixed with several hundred tons of animal feed. Since then, PBB has been blamed for the deaths of cattle herds throughout the state.

Thomas H. Kirschbaum, chairperson of the MSU department of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology, said that about three months ago, PBB was principal-

ly confined to the milk of women in farm areas.

"Then the milk was tested in women throughout Michigan," he said, "and measurable amounts were found in all milk in the lower peninsula."

He said that a study in Grand Rapids of 30 to 35 women was used to determine this distribution.

Kirschbaum said that there has not been any increase in baby mortality and morbidity since PBB was discovered in breast milk.

"There should have been a surplus of dead babies," he said, "so the short-term effects are not real great." He added that several years from now the situation could be different.

Little is presently known about PBB. Until November 1974, one part per million (ppm) of the chemical was considered safe in meat and milk and .1 ppm in eggs. But then the allowable levels were reduced to .3 ppm for meat and milk and .05 for eggs. Several studies, some extending over the next 15 years, are currently being conducted by different agencies.

But for now, physicians maintain that the physical and emotional benefits of breast feeding outweigh the possible side effects.

"I tell mothers what the story is, that nobody knows, but there are physical and emotional benefits. I ask them to weigh how they feel about nursing vs. bottle feeding."

The possible effects of PBB that doctors and researchers are currently contending with include an increase in enzymes and liver damage. Kirschbaum said that PBB acts as a potent enzyme stimulator which speeds up the rate of chemical reactions in the body. However, the long term effects of this are unknown.

A spokesperson for the Michigan Public Health Dept. said they, too, are encouraging mothers to continue nursing if they choose.

"Our position is for women to continue to breast feed and we ask physicians to encourage patients also."

The spokesperson added the health department officials have consulted with state and national experts who say that the levels of PBB found thus far are too low to be harmful.

"There is no evidence that PBB at these levels will be harmful," he said, "we do not know now, but we may in 30 years."

PCB, also found in the milk of nursing mothers, is thought to possibly cause liver damage as well as reproductive disorders.

David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said that research with monkeys and other animals showed that PCB can affect reproductive capability and possibly cause cancer.

The significance of PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) are also not well known, even though doctors have been aware of them for a longer period of time.

Yet Rall said he will continue to recommend that women breast feed and that government health specialists and nongovernment scientists and physicians all agreed that there is no reason to recommend discontinuing nursing.

PCB is a series of compounds used mainly in the production of electrical transformers and capacitors. It was introduced into the food chain from industrial pollution in fresh water lakes. Fresh water sport fish take the chemicals into their bodies, where the chemicals become concentrated in the tissues.

PCB has been found in the milk of Michigan mothers because of their nearness to the Great Lakes.

# Candidates want public access to board, say 7th district race not issue-oriented

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

With the Democratic and Republican candidates seeking the 7th district seat on Ingham County Board of Commissioners think that the board and its decision-making processes should be opened up more to the public.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners is the governing board and policy making center of county government. It is made up of 21 commissioners who are elected every two years on partisan ballots.

The commissioners earn from \$4,500 to \$5,500 annually.

Sherry Finkbeiner, a five-year resident of East Lansing running on the Democratic ticket, said she would like to see more accessibility to the public in order to get more input and ideas from the people of the district.

"I would like to have more open hearings on budgets and controversial issues," said Finkbeiner, who has been actively involved in her party and the community as a Democratic precinct delegate in 1972 and

1974.

Finkbeiner said she would like to publish a newsletter, funded by herself, at least once or twice a year. The newsletter would include board activities, such as appointments it has made to different committees, to allow interested people to know exactly what is going on and what options are open to them.

Charles L. Green, 7th district Republican candidate for county commissioner, said his personal goal as commissioner would be to maintain contact with the people in the

district and inform them what is taking place at the county level.

"We have to heighten the awareness of people in the district as to what the county commissioner is," Green, a government teacher at Holt High School since 1972, said.

Green said the 7th district race is not an issue-oriented race. However, he said that after speaking with many residents of the district, the Remy-Chandler drainage project rates as the key issue, especially with the possibility of Dayton-Hudson plans to locate a mall in the northern part of the district.

"I feel that before development can take place, the drain must be improved," he said, adding that the real issue is to what extent and how it can be improved.

Green said the feeling he has been getting from people is that they are not so much against the mall locating there, but they do not want any future complications with flooding in the area.

Finkbeiner said that while the drain project is an issue to people in the area, it needs to be planned and controlled through cooperation of different units of government.

"It is a regional planning question," she said, "and it should have been taken care of a long time ago through the drain commissioner's office."

On county health care programs, Finkbeiner said that the delivery of services should be made more equitable.

"There should be more emphasis in the area of preventive health, such as easy medical checkups," she said, "and the county should make the delivery of health care accessible and equitable to everyone."

Green said he would favor maintaining the present health care programs, but "I think they should come under periodic reviews to make sure they are fulfilling their original objectives."

If the various programs are not fulfilling these objectives, Green said the commission should change or eliminate them, keeping an eye out for duplication of services within the programs.

"Duplication could have come about because of a tremendous increase in the last two to four years when programs have been expanded," Green said. He added that such consequences can be eliminated and have been, for example, among the police forces where the Metro Squad has eliminated duplications.

While Green favors the Metro Squad, Finkbeiner said that the county should not fund it. Currently, the board of commissioners allocates \$6,500 a year to the squad.

"It's used for harassment, and I don't think it's effective the way it operates," Finkbeiner said. "It's a waste of the taxpayers' money."

"I think it should be continued," Green said. "The present form is workable but it could be improved on, and it does an adequate job in saving taxpayers a tremendous amount of money."

One issue Finkbeiner has brought up is an affirmative action program in the county.

"The county has regressed over the past year in hiring women and minorities," said Finkbeiner, who has been active in the Democratic Women's Caucus and in the National Organization of Women. "We have to set up a policy for the county to follow in hiring practices."

Green said that if there has been regression, the trend has to be reversed.

"We have to pinpoint regression in the county, and the commissioners have to be a sort of policing agency to control set guidelines," he said. "If regression is located, we have to take immediate steps to relieve that."

## DEBATE OPENS ON REMEDIAL COURSES

### Boger lauds faculty at meeting

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Complimentary remarks about the MSU faculty flowed heavily from Provost Lawrence Boger as he addressed the first formal meeting of Academic Council Tuesday afternoon.

Boger referred to the 3,333 member faculty as cosmopolitan, experienced, dedicated, productive and undercompensated. MSU has many well-qualified faculty members," Boger said. "Only 1.2 per cent

have other than doctoral, master's or other research degrees."

Boger continued to praise the students and the University by telling the council that "all University services exist to serve both faculty and students."

"MSU is an old university in age, but moderate in technique, a large university in size, but small in its operation," he added.

This fall Academic Council will deal with the issues of remedial courses, procedures for handling students' complaints and a

review of the judicial system.

One area of improvement, and a controversial one at that, was open for debate on the council floor, Tuesday — the issue of remedial courses.

The item in the report that spurred the most resentment and opposition was the question of granting credit for a remedial course.

The recommendation stated that credits should be earned in the first course in a remedial series of courses but shall not be counted toward graduation. Credits earned in subsequent courses in a remedial series shall be counted toward graduation. The credits earned in all remedial courses are to be included in the calculation of the grade point average.

Michelle Matel, undergraduate member of the Steering Committee, violently opposed the recommendation of granting credit toward graduation for remedial courses.

"I think our degrees would be cheapened by granting credits toward graduation for remedial courses," she said.

Denise Gordon, Student Council at-large representative, agreed with Matel over the issue of not granting credit but for different reasons.

"If a student wants to get an education and has to take a remedial course, he will take it regardless of the credit given," she said.

Gordon was particularly concerned about the financial burden that would be placed on students required to take remedial courses. If credit was granted for the course, but not toward graduation, once a student reaches the magic number of 85 credits he would have to pay more money, she said. And the student who has taken remedial courses will need over 180 credits to graduate.

"Are we doing them financially by charging them for remedial credit?" Gordon questioned.

Debate over the remedial issue will continue at the next Academic Council meeting in November.

## County women's board needs 8 more members

The Ingham County Women's Commission has openings for eight area women on its seven-member board.

The commission, part of the Human Resources Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, was formed in January 1975 to establish a clearinghouse to serve as an information and referral center.

The commission presently has no funds or office space. A secretary in the health department aides the commission in her spare time.

Commissioner Joan Trezise, chairperson of the Human Resources Committee, said that lack of funds is due, in part, to a tight budget and to a fear that funding would establish a precedent.

"Women's commission must function well before it can ask for added support," she said. Members of the women's commission said that the lack of funds makes it difficult to operate.

"We don't have a paid staff. Until we do, it is difficult to really do any justice to women of the county," said Mary Dominques, secretary of the committee.

Trezise did say that if the commission could "get going in a viable way, it would be a valuable source for women in the community."

"I would encourage students to apply," she said.

The women's commission received a grant and is aiding a statewide study on battered wives.

Members attend monthly meetings for which there is no pay. A resume may be sent to the Human Resources Committee, Box 319, Courthouse, Mason, Mich., 48854, before Oct. 30. The applications should include age, race or ethnic background and marital status. Interviews will be conducted in November.

# Handicappers favor amendment; to demonstrate on Capitol steps

Representatives of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) and the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) will hold a demonstration on the Capitol steps this morning in support of an amendment to the Southeastern Michigan transit bill.

The demonstration will start at 11 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. when the legislative session begins. Speakers will include members of STIGMA, OPH and legislators.

Senate Bill 1387 sets down the criteria for funding, programing and operating of the transportation systems in southeastern Michigan. Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, has introduced an amendment to the bill which states all transportation dealt with in the bill should be accessible for all members of the public.

Judy Taylor, director of OPH, said the amendment will not require that existing equipment be made accessible.

"It only asks that no more inaccessible and unusable buses be purchased," she said.

Taylor said supporters of the amendment are asking that any new purchases be 100 per cent accessible. The amendment is currently being discussed in the Senate.

Taylor said legislators are discussing the amendment with the State Dept. of Transportation. The transportation department, she said, realized it had to give up something and is trying to compromise by making 50 per cent of the new purchases accessible.

Last spring term, handicappers and supporters of accessible transportation held a similar demonstration at the Capitol. About 100 people marched from Beaumont Tower to the Capitol down Michigan Avenue.

Taylor said there was not enough time to coordinate a march and those participating in the demonstration will have to rely on personal transportation to and from the Capitol.



# opinion

## Debate, above all else, needed

Now that Bob Carr is the incumbent running for the 6th district Congressional seat, and not the challenger, he seems to believe that he can be a bit more selective about how local TV stations should set things up for debates against his opponent Cliff Taylor.

WJIM-TV in 1974 produced a

debate with one man, former East Lansing mayor Gordon Thomas as moderator. Questions were prepared by the news staff of that station.

Carr protested the format back then, but finally agreed to participating in the debate. Both Carr and Taylor agreed to return to debate again on the station in 1976

no matter who wound up the winner, though format was not specified.

Carr would like to see the debate put on a "meet the press" format with questions posed by members of the various local media. He says he feels the present WJIM ownership — now under FCC investigation for unfair coverage, among other charges — should use this kind of format to guarantee fairness. WJIM wants to use the format used in the past.

What Carr does not say publicly is that the FCC investigation was in full swing two years ago when he agreed to debate and that he has formerly been affiliated with the ACLU, one of the leading adversaries of WJIM's current ownership, Gross Telecasting Inc.

Carr also fails to publicly mention that he has already agreed to a closed, one-man format on another station, WKAR-TV. But the representative explains this away, saying he did not look closely at the setup and simply assumed it would be a "meet the press" style debate as it was two years ago.

Through all the harangue between WJIM and Carr, the challenger, Cliff Taylor, anxious for exposure and not necessarily rightness, has said he is willing to go on with the old format, but has added that he is willing to negotiate with the possibility of using the format that Carr is pressing for.

Carr is really not asking for

## New jury duty system improves justice, equity

The announcement of the one day/one trial method of jury duty now being used in East Lansing District Court comes as a welcome surprise.

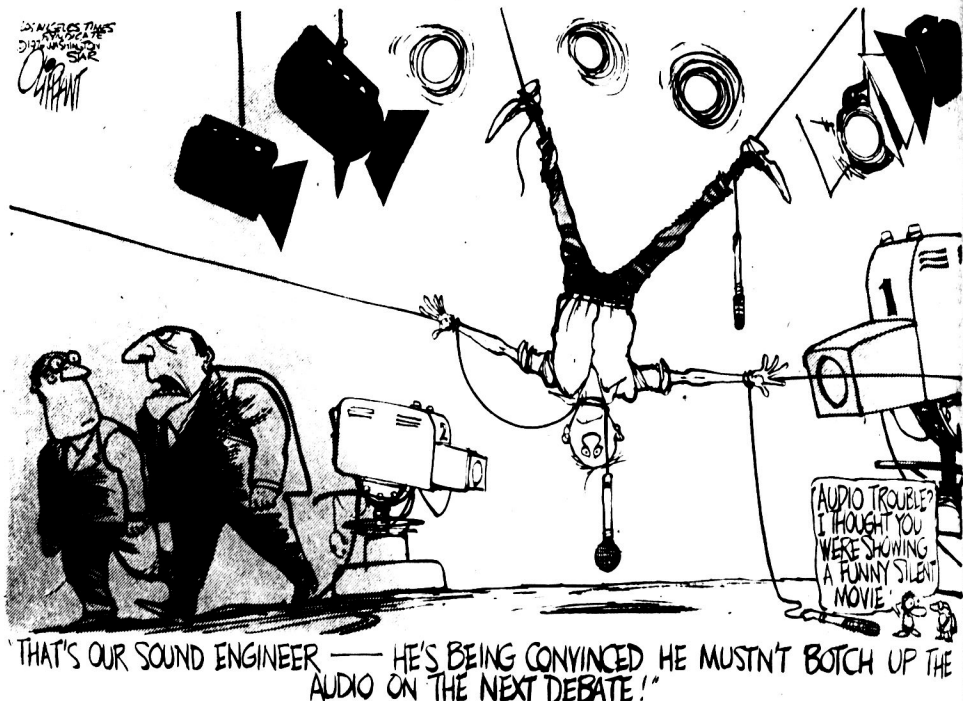
The new system is of particular importance to students and faculty at MSU. Being able to complete a juror's term with either a simple phone call or one day in court will alleviate the disruption of a person's daily activities and responsibilities caused by the old system. A prospective juror will be less likely to ask for an exemption from jury duty, but the court's position is that exemptions will be virtually nonexistent. However, postponements will be possible in case of conflicts.

But even more important is the wider range of people who will be judging the defendants. This factor alone should provide a more representative jury

"peers" in addition to improving the whole district court system.

Judges and court administrators who worked under the Wayne County system, which East Lansing's is fashioned after, reported satisfaction with it. Over \$85,000 was saved during the six-month trial period and from September 1975 to April 1976, 102 more trials were held than in the same period the previous year. In addition, citizen participation increased.

Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, has introduced a package of bills supporting the one day/one trial system into the state legislature which will soon be considered in the House of Representatives. The bills propose to delete several of the exemptions for professionals, which, if passed, would also add to a more equitable jury system.



## The State News

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

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

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PAT FRAME

## Adventures of Chevy

White House Tapes — 1976: The Adventures of Chevy and Smooch; or Foreign Policy in the 20th Century. (a fictionette).

Chevy: Repeat after me: We must maintain the status quo.

Smooch: We must maintain the status quo. No matter what?

Chevy: Yes, Smooch, I've got an election coming up and I don't want those Zulus over there stirring up a war. That would kill my chances. I know you won't be welcome around here after the election if I win of course, but if you would just help me now, well, I would never forget you. Why, I'd pardon you if you ever did anything wrong. You'll be taken care of.

Smooch: What do you want me to do?

Chevy: Anything. anything to placate those blacks, those ungratefals. For years South Africa, Rhodesia and even Namibia have been running along nicely. They've given them everything they have. Give 'em an inch and they want a mile. Independence! Majority rule, indeed! They're upsetting the system.

Smooch: Well, I can see their point. There's only about a quarter million whites ruling six million blacks. That's a 24-to-1 odd, and it's the one that's ruling the 24.

Chevy: Trash! They're just upsetting the system.

Smooch: But Chevy, that system is one of the most inhumane and immoral regimes on Earth. It's against everything America was founded on.

Chevy: I don't care, I just don't want a war!

Smooch: The blacks just want to rule themselves.

Chevy: Look, I really don't care what's going on there. They can fight all they want after the election. Jump on the jet, fly over there, talk to them and stall. Make it look like you're concerned. Make it look like there's progress, but for God's sake make sure they stop fighting. I've got the polls to worry about.

Smooch: I suppose it's possible. I've been pretty successful on those missions in the past.

Chevy: Hey! I got an idea. Our good buddy Vorster is a good buddy with that Smith guy. Both having the same kind of governments and all and being neighbors, why don't you see if he could help move things along in Rhodesia?

Smooch: Yes, he would have extra influence.

Chevy: And we could issue a statement saying how much we hate minority governments and apartheid.

Smooch: Wouldn't that seem contradictory? I mean, if we're really against apartheid then why use South Africa as a wedge against a similar minority government in Rhodesia? How can we be friendly with South Africa if we say we hate their government?

Chevy: You know we have that military base there, and we can't afford to lose it.

Smooch: Yes, but still, the people are going to talk.

Chevy: There's where you're wrong. The people aren't smart enough to see a contradiction.

Smooch: I'm not so sure, but I'll go to work on it. I'll leave for Johannesburg in the morning. I'll call Big John and let him know why I'm coming. John and Ian and I will sit down and talk about it and then maybe we'll work out a compromise with the other party.

Chevy: Now that's the Smooch I've grown to know and love.

Smooch: Well, you know me. (Smooch belches) Pardon me!

Chevy: You have it — full, free and unconditional.

## Panama Canal and Torrijos

PANAMA CITY — In 1968, Panama had another coup, bringing in its fifty-third chief executive in 65 years. General Omar Torrijos elected to name himself not "President" — there is a president, Demetrio Lakas, a graduate of Texas Tech — but simply Chief of Government. They call him "General," and he has lasted, by Panamanian standards, a very long time. This, to be sure, he made easier by abolishing political parties, by courting the left assiduously while following pragmatic domestic policies, and by dealing with real or fancied opponents by the relatively genteel expedient of offering them trial at home (guaranteed conviction plus jail) — or exile. Your neighbor may very well be someone who once disagreed with General Torrijos.

He established an ideological identity with Americans early on after giving fulsome praise both to Salvador Allende and to Fidel Castro. And as recently as early this year, he took his entire court to Havana for one of those extravagant bouts of sycophancy which Castro appears to need from time to time, like a diabetic's night out at Fanny Farmer's.

Torrijos went through the paces, but it should be said in general that he never sounded as extreme in praise of Castro as, say, Echeverria or Trudeau; and, in particular, there was a reassuring episode. He paused at one of Castro's caravanserais, on route somewhere, and a photographer, directed by Castro's brother, maneuvered him for a photograph up against the wall of the living room. After the flashbulb went



William F. Buckley

off, Torrijos looked up and saw that he had been framed against a huge painted red sickle, his own brawny profile supplying the hammer. He was very wroth, the report has it, demanding and then destroying the film. On such slatons of good news do we reassure ourselves these days.

Is he himself a Communist, or sympathetic to the Communist movement? His reply was the more reassuring for its obliquity. We make friends, he said, where we find them — "as you do." And "the enemy of our enemy is our friend." One doesn't know what Torrijos wants ultimately, but one knows unmistakably what he wants into the foreseeable future, and that is dominion over the Panama Canal.

Isn't it a fact that the operation of the Canal by the Americans (we have run it as a nonprofit enterprise) suggests the huge

profits available to the Panamanian government should it take over the canal? General Torrijos, in the small cramped quarters of his single level, low middle income FHA house in Central Panama, leans back and then with agitation tells you that the matter of the Canal is for the Panamanian "sentimental."

That is a word which in Spanish, I am informed, means more than it suggests. It implies patriotism, pride, dignity. Indeed every day, everywhere, it is presented to visiting Americans as a matter of national pride that the canal should revert to Panama. A Panamanian cannot move north or south in his own country, under existing arrangements, without subjecting himself to the civil authority of Americans.

This much said, it should be stressed that the pressures for the recovery of the Canal Zone, and for the appropriation of the canal itself, are only part pride. The talk is entirely open. If the Panamanians manage it, the transit fees would rise one, two, three times, aiming at a ceiling dictated only by commercial resistance.

The narrowness of the isthmus is the principal natural resource of the country they will tell you — reminding you that even back in the colonial period, what is now called Panama derived its principal income from portaging freight across the 50-mile stretch separating the oceans. What more can you ask? — General Torrijos himself asks — than 20 years more of waiting? He repeats the figure, his dark handsome, humorless features suggesting General Zapata graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Diplomacy. He suggests that there is no greater earnestness of his moderation than his willingness to endure a 20-year transitional period until the year 2000. It is indelicate to ask what good is his word in such volatile political circumstances as beset most Latin American countries. But I give it as my own opinion that I believe him. In my judgment he is not merely trying to ambush American good nature.

## 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.

## Secrecy of sources: what's all the fuss?

What's all the fuss? The powers that decide the philosophy of this publication requested a column about former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr and his refusal to disclose sources who gave him secrets in government documents.

Since those same powers support a bad habit of mine, i.e. collecting paychecks, I thought it best to comply with their request.

But, what in the world would a hopeful sportswriter have in common with a network reporter who got called on the Congressional rug of inquiry? At closer look, quite a bit, folks, quite a bit.

Not knowing all the complicated details of Schorr's investigation and revelations doesn't lessen their implications for myself and the press in general.

One thing stands out about l'affaire Schorr. As a journalist, he kept his promise of confidentiality for sources in return for their information.

Without that ability to keep such a promise, the fourth estate would suffer a most substantial blow.

Maybe sports is my beat, but other things have been proven important during my short journalistic career. One such thing is the journalist's responsibility to be a watchdog over anything affecting the public, including the various functions of government.



Edward L. Ronders

And, at times it is necessary to barter for information with the promise of anonymity. That's a decision each and every journalist must make in each particular case. Many factors go into granting that promise: the source's authenticity, accuracy of his information and so on.

And that, friends, is a very important tool of the profession. Without it the press, and more importantly, the people's right to know would slowly disintegrate.

That can't be allowed to happen. Congress' attempt to unearth Schorr's sources was an effort to undermine the First

Amendment right of freedom of the press. While it might seem this is a plea for a strong press, such is not the case.

Rather, this is a plea for the people of this country and media's responsibility to the same. Without the tool of confidentiality, it would be the average citizen who would be without knowledge of the inner workings of government, big business and even sports.

That's something that can't be thrown away, not if the country is to remain a democracy.

And a free press is vitally important to all facets of society. Personal experience has proven this true in the field of athletics.

It was a confidential source who revealed to me illegally taped phone calls by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. during its unethical and illegal investigative process.

Without that "source" coming forward, things like this might have continued, and in the end the people who would have been hurt would have been the average citizens.

Thus, hoping I've made the case clear, sources and their confidentiality are an important facet of our democratic process.

So, what's all the fuss? Daniel Schorr was just doing what was both legally and ethically correct.



# Carr, Taylor tied to contributors

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

A matter who is sent to Washington next January to represent the 6th district's congressional interests, one seems to be clear. Despite campaign rhetoric that has — or no doubt will be — tied to voters between now and Nov. 2, neither Bob Carr, East Lansing, nor Cliff Taylor, this Republican opponent, claim to be their own man, strings attached.

Business and special interests continue to be major forces of revenue for Congressional candidates.

Both candidates continue to give large portions of their campaign proceeds from individuals and groups who could be a financial stake in the outcome of the election.

Contributions to the Taylor campaign originate from a wide spectrum of contributors as the 6th district, including some outside of the district, according to a recent study by MSU professor James Anderson, a staunch Carr supporter. Taylor has received individual contributions from a host of big business

## Analysis

interests, including bankers, lawyers, auto dealers and construction men, beefing up a campaign treasure chest of more than \$170,000 since 1974.

Anderson specifically pointed out that Taylor received contributions of more than \$1,000 from "executives of corporations holding over \$100 million in current prime military contracts." In addition, Anderson said, members of the construction industry alone have donated over \$6,000.

The Taylor camp countered Anderson's study by revealing a recently released report by Common Cause, the national public interest lobby group.

According to that report, during the last three years Carr has received over \$65,000 from a number of different labor unions and committees, including over \$30,000 from the UAW alone. In addition, Carr, too, has received contributions from business interests, including \$5,000 from the dairy industry. Taylor gleefully points out that this includes the group found

guilty of trying to bribe various public officials.

Since 1974, Carr has amassed nearly \$220,000 for campaign purposes. This includes several loans.

The obvious question is how these donations will affect the candidates, once in Washington.

Taylor has yet to win elections to Congress. Consequently, there is room for speculation.

Carr, on the other hand, has served two years as the 6th district's representative to Congress and has received an approval rating of 91.3 per cent from the AFL-CIO and 100 per

cent from the Teamsters Union. In addition, he has voted in favor of milk price supports.

Does all this indicate that votes are cast because of contributions? Probably not. However, major flaws in current laws surrounding campaign financing are exposed.

# Milliken backs handicappers

Michigan employers were urged to hire qualified handicappers by Gov. Milliken Monday and the State Board of Education said two firms will be honored for doing that.

Milliken declared this week "Michigan Employ Handicapped Persons Week," and said all employers are not giving handicappers "an equal chance to prove their capabilities."

"Handicapped persons are making significant contributions to Michigan's economy, through employment as skilled craftworkers, as professional people, as scientists and tech-

nicians, in service and retail trades, in manufacturing and all other walks of life," he said. "They have set an admirable example for all of us, demonstrating that ability and talent can overcome limitations."

Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicappers, said "handicappers do not take notice" of such declarations. She said it is a traditional yearly event that is not consistent with daily life and the obstacles handicappers face.

Comparing Milliken's proposal with programs like "Hire a Handicapper," Taylor said discrimination against handi-

cappers is not dealt with.

On March 30, 1977, a new Michigan law will take effect that makes it illegal for employers to discriminate on the basis of a physical handicap.

Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Haberstroh Farm Products Co. of Mount Clemens will be cited by the State Board of Education for their "contributions to the employment of the handicapped."

Goodwill Industries and the state board's Vocational Rehabilitation Services will sponsor a luncheon Friday where the awards will be presented.

# Undersecretary takes Butz' place temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who has succeeded Earl L. Butz as head of the Dept. of Agriculture, at least temporarily, was 40 years Monday but he didn't have time to celebrate.

Undersecretary John A. Knebel had already pressed into service as a stand-in for the departed Butz on a speechmaking swing through Ohio and Pennsylvania. Knebel was at a news box lunch in Mansfield, Ohio, when Butz resigned. Knebel then became acting agriculture secretary.

President Ford now has 30 days to nominate a permanent Butz replacement and the person he can serve on an interim basis pending confirmation by the Senate, which is not in session.

Knebel, who had been Agriculture Dept. general counsel for 16 months before going into private law practice, was sworn in as undersecretary on Dec. 19 last year. He brought with him background of Congressional staff work and agricultural law.

President Ford did not immediately name a successor to Butz, but Knebel, because of his position, was assumed to be the leading candidate for secretary.

Others whose names have been mentioned in the administration as possible replacements include former assistant secretary Clayton Kopp, now a U.S. representative in international trade negotiations, and Richard E. Lyng, a

former assistant secretary who now heads up Ford's campaign among farm organizations.

Knebel, a West Point graduate, practiced law in Washington until he joined the house Agriculture Committee staff in 1969 as an assistant counsel for two years. He then was named general counsel of the Small Business Administration until his appointment as USDA general counsel in January 1973.

He left that job in April 1975 but was back as undersecretary within eight months.

In Senate confirmation hearings last year, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he had "great questions" about Knebel's past performance as chief attorney for the Small Business Administration and for the Agriculture Dept.


Clark said Knebel had not acted with "vigor" in pursuing political corruption at the SBA or in dealing with grain inspection problems at USDA. Clark also said that Knebel "is primarily a legal adviser and he has no farm or rural background."

Knebel spent four years in the Air Force and holds degrees from American University and Creighton University in Omaha, in addition to the bachelor's degree from West Point.

He is past chairperson of the American Bar Assn.'s Committee on Agriculture and currently vice president of the Federal Bar Assn.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Knebel and the former Zenia Marks of Wyckoff, N.J., have three children.


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# entertainment

## Stevie's a wonder on 'Key of Life' release

**STEVIE WONDER** — Songs in the Key of Life (Tamla-T13-34062)

When people discuss "classic" records, the talk is likely to turn to albums such as the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" or Bob Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde." These albums were released in 1967, at the height of what is called rock music's "golden age."

Not many albums of recent vintage have been thought significant enough by critics to rank with the older works and some have said that popular music has stagnated. But one man at his musical peak has enough energy and creativity to produce his own golden age.

Stevie Wonder just released a double album, "Songs in the

Key of Life," which cannot be called anything but a classic. It is an album that demands that complete public recognition of what those in the music world have by word and deed said for years. Stevie Wonder is what is happening in music today.

Eric Clapton has called Wonder a genius and the Rolling Stones offered him whatever he wanted to produce an album for them (an offer that was not accepted). He did produce an album for Minnie Riperton, called "Perfect Angel," which became a smash hit for her, and wrote songs that Jeff Beck used on his "Blow by Blow" album to give his career new direction.

Wonder's complete mastery of the synthesizer, a machine played with a keyboard which can reproduce any sound it is

programmed for, produced driving rhythms unmistakably his own. As others tried to imitate these songs that had to be danced to, they produced the kind of music that perfectly suited the disco explosion of the last few years.

But genius cannot be copied. "Songs in the Key of Life" is a full realization of that genius — it is a flawless 103 minutes of music that reflects the perfectionism that resulted from two years of work on it and numerous delays in its release, as Stevie put the finishing touches on it.

He wrote or cowrote all the songs on the album, arranged and produced it, sang all the lead vocals and was a one-man band, playing everything from bass and drums to harmonica,



piano and of course, synthesizer. He had so much music in him that two records couldn't contain it all... he had to release an extra 45-sized record with an additional 18 minutes.

As his previous work indicated, Stevie Wonder is a man who can write and perform a song as pulsating and rhythmically powerful as "Supersti-

tion" or a classically beautiful ballad like "All in Love is Fair." The common denominator is his melodic sense and a voice that can range from the sweet transparency of warm honey to the rasping power of a Louis Armstrong.

Here, though, Wonder has ranged even farther into different areas and come out completely successful.

There are the patented beats that will be moving people in discos for the next few months — songs like "I Wish," with its "K.C. and the Sunshine Band" style horns; "As," with Herbie Hancock on keyboards; and "Another Star" with George Benson's now-famous slick guitar and Bobbie Humphrey's magnificent flute floating over

the pounding bass line of Nathan Watts.

Minnie Riperton sings the lead of "Ordinary Pain," a classic Motown song, evoking Aretha and Diana as insistent chorus drives her on and up. And Mike Sembello's soaring lead guitar on "Contusion" equals in style and quality the best jazz-flavored things off Jeff Beck's "Blow by Blow" and "Wired."

Wonder pays tribute to Duke Ellington with "Sir Duke," which begins with a big-band horn arrangement and bursts into Dixieland swing, fusing Glen Miller with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Wonder's lyric pays respects to Miller, Duke, Satchmo, Ella and Basie. But the masterpiece of the

album is "Village Ghetto Land," lyrically a description of the black experience much like "Living for the City." Here he uses the synthesizer — which has lent itself before to symphonic effects, but which seemed to fall short of producing the fullness of that sound, especially on the low end — to achieve a totally orchestral

sound. The genius is in the counterpoint of baroque music — which would lend itself to dancing the minuet — subject of the song.

He is a full-fledged musical phenomenon and a human being trying to unite people of all kinds and colors. There is no doubt about Wonder.

— Bill Brinkley

### Center for the Arts to host chamber orchestra tonight

Australian-born composer-conductor William Rutledge will give his second concert with the MSU Chamber Orchestra tonight at Lansing Center for the Arts at 8:15.

The concert will feature Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in G minor" and Eugen Zador's "Fantasy." Also included will be Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" and Schubert's "Fifth Symphony."

### 'Writers Reading' series puts accent on poetry

"I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear."

The words of American poet Walt Whitman aptly describe the MSU English Dept.'s new lecture series, entitled "Writers Reading." The accent of the series is on poetry. Recent poems, short stories and novels of seven professional writers will be read aloud in a fall series which begins Thursday with MSU poet-in-residence Diane Wakoski at Kellogg Center. The writer will read from her newest collection, "The Ring."

The future series, which run through Nov. 17, will feature MSU writers and professors Virgil Scott, Albert Drake and Roger Mendenhall. Television writer Jim Cash, will also be featured Nov. 10.

Louisiana novelist David Madden, author of the recent "Bijou," "Brothers in Confidence" and "Cassandra Singing" will be the guest reader on

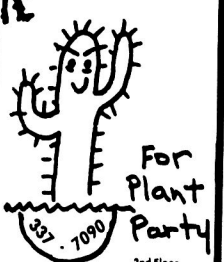
Oct. 13.

Coordinator Linda Wagner, MSU English professor, said that "Writers Reading" should continue throughout the school year and may present visits from poets William Stafford and Denise Levertov and novelists Jim Harrison and E.M. Broner. Future sessions will be held in 342 Union.

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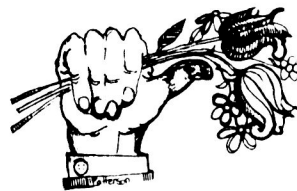
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### GREEN

Q. My schefflera and rubber tree spent the summer outdoors. Now that they're inside again, they're both dropping leaves like mad. What's the problem?

A. Outdoor light levels, even in shaded spots, are much higher than light levels indoors. Leaf drop often occurs when plants are moved from high light to low light areas. When the plants have adapted to the indoor environment, they will stop dropping leaves.

Q. I've identified the bugs in my fuchsia plant as white flies. How do I control it?

A. White fly can be controlled by using a Malathion and water solution or any houseplant insect spray that says white fly on the label. The bugs reproduce on the undersides of

the leaves and spraying weekly is necessary for control. If it is a small plant cover the soil and dip the plant leaves in a Malathion solution.

Q. I fertilized my plants and since then they have stopped flowering. I thought fertilizer would help?

A. Most fertilizers especially those high in nitrogen will enhance vegetative or foliage growth and decrease flowering. To induce flowering either cease fertilizing or fertilize very infrequently.

Q. I want to try growing plants under artificial light. What kind of light do I need?

A. An economical source of light for plant growth is two 40-watt fluorescent tubes. One cool white and one warm white tube will supply

plants with the right combination of light wavelengths for good growth.

Q. Are ornamental gourds edible?

A. Edible, yes, but not very good.

Q. How do I know when my soybeans are ready for harvest?

A. Soybeans, navy beans and other dry beans should be allowed to dry on the plant. Pick them when the pods have dried and start to split open.

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# Walters' debut devoid of any 'happy news'

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Overseer, oversold, overkill! All summer, the public, and the news media have been plagued with reports of ABC's Million Dollar Barbara. She made her debut amid an aura of publicity that would have made T. Barnum proud.

ABC — for the small sum of \$1 million — snatched the host of the "Today" show from under the corporate noses of NBC News. This David-and-Goliath feat caught the fancy of the nation and horrified establishment journalists who perceived show biz creeping into journalism.

"ABC News with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters" premiered Monday night. In an anti-climax was had by all. The half-hour passed in record time with fewer stories than usual.

Walters looked petrified. Who wouldn't with \$1 million riding on her?

Walters and Reasoner worked well together. They generated a gritty quality that strikes a pleasant contrast both to the usual "Hardy Boys" support made popular by Hunt-

news" format — that invidious monstrosity that infects local stations.

The Walters-Reasoner team exemplifies Howard K. Smith's description of this year's presidential race. The viewer feels nibbled to death by ducks, rather than awed by a battle of titans.

It requires an act of will to care about this nonevent. What most viewers want is a good news show that gives them an effective overview of the day's happenings. If they want in-depth information they can refer to their local papers or the New York Times. The natural limitations of TV news, as to time and space, are well documented.

Reasoner and Walters handled their narration of the news, commentary and interviewing chores effectively. Walters handled her interview with Sadat in a crisp, effectual manner. She limited her questions to the crisis in Lebanon and in the first section of the interview avoided discussion of Sadat's contretemps with Libya.

The program, as a whole, presented fewer stories than NBC and CBS News that night. Stories were consistently given more cursory treatment on ABC. The Butz story on ABC included quotes from Butz, but the CBS coverage proved more comprehensive, and was followed by a story on the impact of the new tax bill reforms on a farm family.

CBS and NBC provided more comprehensive coverage of the news on the first evening of "ABC News with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters." Hopefully, the series will improve when it shakes out. We deserve another good news show.



Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters made their team debut Monday.

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## TEACHERS-TO-BE GAIN FIELD EXPERIENCE

## Program provides early training

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Teachers have a responsibility to students to provide them with knowledge and insight. Teachers must be patient, concerned and, most importantly, must display genuine feelings of enjoyment toward their classrooms and their students.

A problem faced by many education majors is that they are unaware that teaching and working with children is not for them. MSU's Secondary Education Pilot Program (SEPP) offers a program that will allow students to receive field experience the first term they decide to pursue education as a career.

SEPP has two target audiences. One is the high school graduates who are definitely interested in becoming teachers and the other group is those students who think they may be interested in teaching, but would like to find out before they invest too much of their college career in the wrong decision. The students who work through SEPP are given immediate exposure to working with adolescent youth in classroom and recreational situations.

"This allows students to identify with the teaching profession right away," Sam Corl, director of SEPP, said. "It capitalizes on and sustains their dedication and enthusiasm, or tells them very early to seek another career."

This year SEPP will have its first graduating class. There are 41 seniors, 29 juniors, 38 sophomores and about 38 freshmen enrolled in the program.

"We started the graduating class with 82 students, but the ones that dropped out all made the decision not to pursue teaching as a career," Corl said.

SEPP requires the student to take more courses, though the amount of credits earned is equivalent to the College of Education requirements and more time involved in field experience is required.

"Students should expect that involvement in SEPP represents a commitment to participation well beyond the level expected of students in some other teacher education programs," Corl said. "In exchange for that commitment, students should expect greater flexibility within the program, a higher level of excellence in preparation for a professional career and a background of experience and learning which is unique and exemplary within the field."

Melinda Glidden, senior, joined SEPP four years ago because she thought the pilot program would offer more experience.

"The work load was more, but it was worthwhile," she said. "It is assumed that the resources of the program will contribute significantly to individual excellence, but only within the context of individual responsibility and effort," Corl said.

SEPP substitutes totally for the regular course sequence at MSU. It does not affect at all the academic programs required of majors outside of the 30-hour professional education sequence.

Any student interested in participating in SEPP should go to 324 Erickson Hall.

## Minority students face challenge coping with problems

(continued from page 1)

on them to achieve. Their parents have to make many sacrifices in order to give them a college education," June said.

In addition to the academic and financial burdens minority students face, there is a major transition in their lives from leaving a community of people with which they share common backgrounds to a community in which they make up a fraction of the population.

"It is hard for a minority student to adjust to the living conditions of the dormitories," MECCA counselor William Powers said. "It is not unusual for instance to have a floor of 50 people and to have only two or three blacks on it."

"Minority students want to take advantage of the cultural aspects the University has to offer, but often they don't feel comfortable in the rooms and places majority students do," Powers continued.

June pointed out that over

the past few years the University has set up special rooms in the residence halls for minority students to gather with each other.

Also, MECCA was established in 1969 for the purpose of giving minority students a chance to receive advice from counselors and psychologists who are of minority backgrounds.

June, Tarver and Powers agreed that the adjustment to the University environment would be a lot easier for minority students if the backgrounds and experiences that such students are accustomed to are incorporated to a greater degree into the curriculum and the lifestyle of the University.

Handicappers, like blacks, Chicanos, native Americans and Latin Americans, are also minority students.

"Most people including professionals and administrators treat us as inferior human

beings. At first the excuse for this was medical — if you're medically inferior, you're inferior," Len Sawisch, STIGMA chairperson, said.

Sawisch pointed out that because handicappers have been put down by society for so

long, most of them no longer want to admit being handicappers.

"There is nothing wrong with being black, Chicano, native American or a handicapper. Handicappers are a social class," Sawisch said.

## Bomb test produces fallout

(continued from page 1)

explanation of the conflicting reports.

The FDA said it was checking with authorities throughout the northeastern states to find out if there has been any hazardous radioactive contamination of milk, vegetables or other foods.

There was no immediate indication whether any significant levels of the fallout touched other areas of the nation, but officials in several states, including Indiana, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maryland, said Tuesday that none was detected in their areas.

Federal officials had expected the radioactive cloud from the Chinese test to pass completely over the United States. Apparently, however, rainfall washed out some of the radiation in the Northeast.

The low levels were first detected by monitoring equipment at the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Peach Bottom nuclear power plant near the Pennsylvania-Maryland line.

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Lynn Jondahl is the State Representative from the East Lansing/Meridian Township/MSU area. In the last four years, he's been the main sponsor of the "Bottle Bill" (now on November's ballot as Proposal "A"), a leader in the fight for citizen control of nuclear power decisions, and an effective advocate for consumer legislation such as the Generic Drug Act, the Auto Repair Act, and a tough new Deceptive Trade practices bill. And according to the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, Lynn has the best environmental voting record in the Michigan House four years running.

You can help keep a voice for progressive change in the Michigan Legislature. Volunteer today to work in the People for Jondahl campaign. Send the coupon to People for Jondahl, Box 1532, East Lansing, MI 48823; or come to a campus organizing meeting tonight, October 6th, at 9:00 in 306 C Wells Hall.

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## Milliken: Seafarer up to people

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has reaffirmed his pledge to give Upper Peninsula residents the final say on whether the Navy will locate Project Seafarer in the U.P.

But, the governor said Tuesday, it would be premature to hold public referendums on the topic before the release of an environmental impact statement.

In a letter to the chairpersons of the U.P.'s 15 county boards of commissioners, Mil-

liken stressed that he remains committed to the citizens' "right of refusal" on the project and outlined three alternatives for sampling public sentiment on the question: a public opinion poll, a peninsula-wide referendum or votes of the county boards.

He added, however, that "the expression of the people of the U.P. should come only after all the facts have been made public and discussed."

"Therefore," he said, "the

best time to measure public opinion would be early next year, between the time the public hearing process on the environmental impact statement has been completed and the time at which the Dept. of Defense prepares to make its recommendation to Congress on a site for the project."

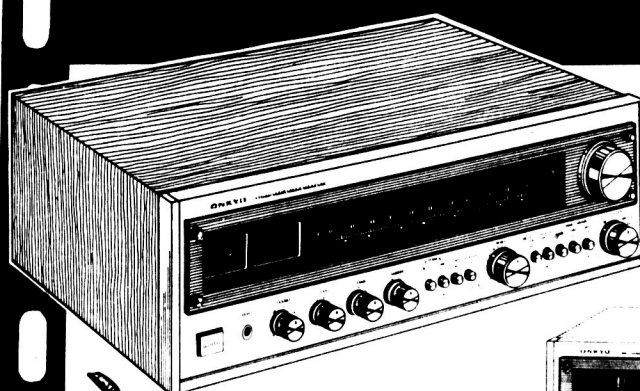
Seafarer is a controversial plan for an underground communications network between American submarines.

Opponents fear it would damage the environment or be dangerous to humans.

Five U.P. counties — Baraga, Dickinson, Gogewic, Iron and Ontonagon — have held referendums on Seafarer and voters in all five rejected Marquette, Menominee and Houghton counties are planning to have similar votes.

Milliken asked all 15 county boards for their opinions on how to best tap local sentiment about Seafarer.

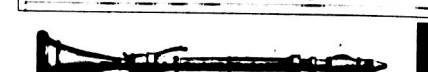
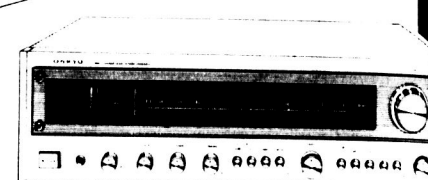
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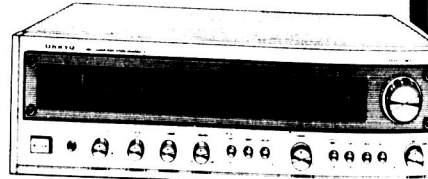
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# Candidates for board of trustees represent variety of ages, politics

Continued from page 1

has lived in Lansing for several years while attending MSU.

Hydra said that, if elected, he would be the youngest MSU trustee in history, but said he would bring to the board a wealth of knowledge of University operations, since he is an 1976 graduate.

Phil Bellfy graduated first in his class from Superior State College. The 20-year-old Bellfy is currently a first-year MSU graduate in sociology and is working as a research assistant in the department.

Hydra's past school experience includes an associate editorship of the Lake Superior College newspaper and

the founding of a food co-op there which is still in existence. He is also interested in the possibility of statehood for the Upper Peninsula.

A 1976 MSU graduate in political science, 24-year-old Eva Kipper of Lansing, is also on the HRP ticket. A former Lansing Star reporter, she has recently begun working for the Washington Watch, a weekly publication examining Capitol affairs.

Kipper has been working with the HRP for about six months and is currently campaign manager for the National People's party presidential candidate, Margaret Wright, and the vice presidential candidate, Benjamin Spock.

She was also active in the

co-op formations in East Lansing and was on the board of directors of the Lansing Co-optical Society for two years. During her years at MSU, Kipper was active in politics and the anti-war movement.

The sole candidate of the Libertarian party is, at 20, also the youngest trustee candidate. James "Hank" Griffin, a junior majoring in physics, is originally from Maryland, but now calls Benzonia his home.

Though he is a student, Griffin does not perceive his position as a student representative on the board. As a trustee, he says, he would not represent students any more or less than anyone else.

Republican party candidate Paul V. Gadola, 47, has been a Flint attorney since 1955. His political activities include membership on numerous state and county Republican committees and he has served as trustee of the 10,000 student Mott Community College since 1968. His connections with MSU

include a past presidency of the MSU Alumni Assn. of Genesee County and a past trusteeship of the MSU Development Fund, which is responsible for the administration of private donations to MSU.

In 1964, Gadola was named "Flint's Outstanding Young Man."

A dairy farmer from Addison, Nick V. Smith, 41, graduated from MSU in 1957 and received a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Delaware, in addition to a Kellogg fellowship.

Smith has served on numerous civic and public committees, including a directorship of the USDA energy office in 1972 and a seat on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

While on campus at MSU, he was selected as a Blue Key

recipient and also served as director of student organizations.

Edgar Thomas of Taylor is one of the Socialist Labor party nominees to the board of trustees. The 70-year-old retired machinist was also employed in the Taylor school system and now spends time working for the Socialist Labor party. Though Thomas only completed school through the eighth grade, his interest in higher education prompted him to seek the seat on the board in the general election.

Repeated attempts to reach the other Socialist Labor party candidate, John Motzer of Rochester, have failed. Party members in Lansing and Detroit said that he has moved recently and a new phone number for him was not yet available.



## police briefs

A male student from East Holmes Hall is being held at the Genesee County Jail on charges of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree.

According to police, Monday at 6:30 p.m. the man entered a woman's room in West Holmes Hall, forced her to the bed and attempted to rape her. Witnesses called the DPS who sent officers to arrest the man.

A chase which started on Harrison Road at 3:30 a.m. Monday ended with extensive damage to an East Lansing patrol car and an area man charged with possession of marijuana, drunken driving and eluding an officer.

Kojak could use this chase scene.

It all started when the officer noticed the man driving erratically and pulled him over in a parking lot.

When the officer got out of the patrol car the man drove across the sidewalk, did a U-turn on Harrison Road and sped through three red lights at 50 m.p.h., with the patrol car in pursuit.

The patrol car pulled alongside the car driven by the man and forced him to the side of the road. The police car pulled in front and the man tried to swerve around the patrol car.

He hit the right rear side of the police car, locking the cars together.

It turned out that the car involved in the chase was stolen and the man was intoxicated and in possession of a small amount of marijuana.

A Bryan Hall resident was sent to the University Health Center with shoulder injuries and bruises after she was involved in a bike accident on campus.

The woman, while trying to avoid hitting one bike, ran into another. She was the only person hurt in the mishap.

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# sports

## MSU pucksters rebuild; begin quest of playoffs

By JIM DUFRESNE  
State News Sports Writer

Amo Bessone unraveled the cellophane wrapper of his cigar, lit the end of it and sank deep into the cushions of his brown leather chair.

It was a typical Bessone pose. "My thoughts as I enter my 26th season," the MSU hockey coach said. "Right now I'm wondering who is going to do the scoring for us this season."

That was another typical Bessone response. "We're going to be in the thick of things again this season," Bessone quickly added. "I feel we have the personnel to make the playoffs."

And that, more than anything else, typified the strong Spartan hockey program, the school's spirited tradition and a coach who has not experienced a losing season in the last seven years.

Despite losing a pair of 40-goal scorers in Tom Ross and Steve Colp and his other top two offensive players in Daryl Rice and John Sturges, Bessone should still deliver to the Spartan fans another winning season and a Western Collegiate

Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoff berth.

"We lost considerably from our offense," Bessone said. "Forty-goal scorers are few and far between in this league."

"I'm going to have a young team in my biggest rebuilding job in four years," he continued. "We have the kids who can play and skate and defense should be our strong point."

Heading that defense for MSU this year is Dave Versical, a returning letterman from Grosse Pointe Shores who Bessone predicts to be "the best goal tender in the WCHA this season."

Helping Versical to keep their opponent's puck out of MSU's goal will be two-year letterman Pat Betterly, Tim McDonald and Jack Johnson and sophomores Doug Counter, Jeff Barr and Ron Heaslip.

The key to this winter's season, however, is how fast Bessone can rebuild his crippled offense.

The Spartan coach will be counting heavily on right wingers Jeff Adley and Joe Campbell, center Kevin Coughlin and Jim Johnson.

Season tickets for the 1976-77 MSU hockey season went on sale at 8:30 a.m. today at the west end of Munn Ice Arena for all seniors.

Juniors will be able to purchase the \$20 Friday or Saturday night series packet starting at 1 p.m. until 4:30 today while sophomores will have a chance Thursday morning at 8:30.

Freshman can purchase their

"We were especially counting on Jim Johnson this year," Bessone said of the returning right winger. "He has a lot of potential but just hasn't reached it yet."

And for the first time in four years, Bessone will be counting on the services of several freshmen to help his team in the intense WCHA scramble for playoff berths.

Newcomers to the Spartan squad like goalie Mark Mazzoleni, Jeff Brubaker, Paul Klasinski and Russ Welsh, who led the Minnesota Junior Hockey League in scoring last year, should be seeing plenty of ice time.

"Last year was our best season we ever had record wise," Bessone said of the squad, which finished with a mark of 23-16-2. "This winter we are going to have to rebuild all the way."

The Spartans open up the 1976-77 season on Oct. 22 when they host OSU in their home opener. They follow that series with four more against Notre Dame, Michigan Tech, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"We start right out with our toughest games," Bessone said. "We're going to know right away how to we stand in the league."

"Tech, Wisconsin and Notre Dame should be tough this year," he continued, "and Michigan will be right behind them, as always."

Wisconsin, which had almost all freshmen and sophomores on its squad last winter also has two members of the United States Olympic hockey team returning to WCHA action in the WCHA this season.

## Lions name new head coach; Tom Hudspeth to finish year

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
UPI Sports Writer

PONTIAC (UPI) — Tommy Hudspeth, former head coach at Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso, was shifted from coordinator of personnel and scouting to take over for Rick Forzano Tuesday as coach of the Detroit Lions for the remainder of the season.

Hudspeth, 45, just joined the Lions two years ago after a brief sojourn in both the Canadian Football League and World Football League following his departure from college coaching.

Owner William Clay Ford gave two reasons for the surprise choice to replace Forzano, who stepped down under fire

Monday afternoon and admitted at his own morning news conference Tuesday that "I

failed."

"Hudspeth has more head coaching experience than any other man on our staff," Ford said. "Just as important ... I wanted to keep the present staff of assistants intact. I felt to name one of them over the others was not as wise as to bring in Hudspeth."

Ford contacted Hudspeth as long as two weeks ago, shortly after informing Forzano and General Manager Russ Thomas, who retains his position, they both were under a win-or-else mandate.

"I'm a member of this organization. This is just another assignment," the forceful Hudspeth, who flew from Tulsa,

Okla., to attend the news conference, said.

Hudspeth had planned a trip to the University of Arkansas Tuesday to size up possible Detroit draft choices in his job as coordinator of the Lions' personnel and scouting department.

Top candidate in overnight speculation to succeed the personable and popular Forzano was Jim Carr, 43, coach of the defensive backs and coordinator of a Detroit defense that ranked first in the National Football Conference until Sunday's 24-14 loss at Green Bay.

Other possibilities included Fritz Shurmur, 43, defensive line coach, and Jerry Glanville, 34, special teams coordinator



Hudspeth

## Scoring drought hits booters

The loss of right wing Fraser Pahad becomes more evident to the Spartan soccer team as the season progresses.

Pahad, who ranked third in goals scored last year with eight, moved to California over the summer. He became conspicuous by his absence as the puncheon Spartan booters struggled to a 0-0 tie against Calvin and 1-0 victory over lowly U-M-Deerborn last week.

The subsequent loss of starting freshman John Tsao and a broken nose suffered by center forward Kamy Asdigha against Dearborn — making a doubtful starter for the away game with Albion today — have further

decimated the booters' front line.

To compensate, Coach Ed Rutherford has moved Mike Price from left halfback to center forward for the Albion clash.

"It'll give us more scoring," said Rutherford. "I just haven't been able to come up with the front line scoring consistency I need."

MSU shut out Albion 6-0 last year and holds a 3-0 edge in the series.

Though Rutherford is genuinely concerned about his offense, goalie Gary Wilkinson,

co-captain fullbacks Jim Stelter and Doug Bigford, and John Haidler and Robbie Back ease the pain somewhat as they have kept the opponents out of the goal for two consecutive games.

"The first thing is always to keep the other team from scoring," said the former Denby High School and MSU football coach. "Some people don't agree with that, but that's the way I feel."

The booters play at Albion today and take on Akron Zips, one of the toughest teams on their schedule, for their third consecutive away game on Saturday.

## I.M. Notes

Beginning today, all students and faculty using the Men's Building facilities, must show their ID upon entering the building. IM officials cited abuse of the facilities for the enforcement.

Deadline for entry in the men's intramural team paddle tournament is Friday at 5 p.m. in 215 of the Men's IM Building. Due to lack of interest, competition for the men's volleyball tournament has been cancelled.

The women's intramural mixed doubles badminton team deadline has been extended to Friday, Oct. 8 at noon.

The double elimination tournament will begin as originally scheduled on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Women's IM Building upper gym. For more information, contact Carolyn Bunick 337-9743.

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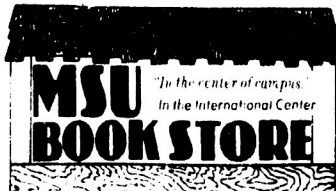
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Women's judo Olympic acceptance should be that pl

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By RICHARD L. SH

UPI Sports Writ

ANN ARBOR (UPI

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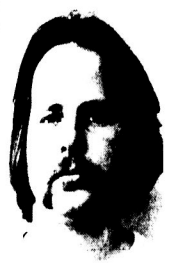
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Geoff Etnyre

# Judo: a valuable women's sport



Women's judo deserves Olympic acceptance. It should be that plain and simple.

Unfortunately, the Russians, as host country in 1980, play a major role in the acceptance of any new sport. Since they are not exactly blockbusters in women's judo, any moron can figure out where they stand.

The women judokas stand tall, however, and this weekend's First United States International Open Judo Invitational, which took place at the Judo Club in East Lansing, showed that the world is indeed ready for women's judo.

When Ronderos gave me this assignment last week I was fairly disgusted. Women's judo??? C'mon, Ed, not me. When I found out that women's judo was being considered as an Olympic sport for 1980, it brightened my spirits somewhat but I still had to spend my precious Sunday

afternoon watching a bunch of women throw each other around.

My crass attitude was shot down in the first few minutes of watching competition. The women put on a display of quickness and strength that tempted me to talk my wife into taking judo, so that any would-be rapist would wake up the next day wondering why his legs and arms wouldn't move. The competition exuded respectability and believability, and these attributes should play a large part in gaining Olympic acceptance.

Let me explain believability with an analog. In May I covered a similar karate tournament, one of the largest in the Midwest, and came away thoroughly unimpressed by the women. My feeling was that if any of the women attacked me in a dark alley, about the only damage I might suffer would be a ruptured eardrum from the guttural evocations. After watching the women judokas in action, however, I had no doubt as to their capacity to rearrange my anatomy, which they did to their opponents on various occasions Sunday afternoon.

Whether the women like it or not, this is the kind of believability they are up against when dealing in martial arts. It's been a man's world and they are going to have to show the men they are capable. They already have in judo.

The best proof of that lies in the organization of women's judo. Sunday afternoon's competition had an air of officialdom rarely seen on this campus. No doubt this was partly due to the stately Oriental gentlemen who sat in their referees' chairs immaculately dressed. Confident and serene, each one looked as if he could throw Billy Jack through a brick wall. They kept the competition on an even keel and I didn't notice one squabble about unfair decisions. Not because no one dared, but because no one had a right.

I got the feeling that there was no way you could get these guys to lend their services unless they were convinced the women were doing an admirable job. They simply would not risk their reputations. And considering that Jay Kim, JSU Judo Club coach, had been a referee at Montreal, the



Loretta Pulley, MSU Judo Club member, finds the going a little rough as her opponent applies a strangle hold in the First United States Women's International Open Judo Invitational held this

past weekend at the Men's IM Building sports arena. The tournament was crucial to women's judo gaining acceptance for the 1980 Olympics.

State News Dale Atkins

reputations were considerable.

Kim's entire manner suggested that risk played no part. He impressed me as an intelligent and very serious man. Moreover, never at any time did he

embark on a selling campaign to convince a reporter how important his task was. He was confident that his work and the women's performance would speak for themselves, and they did.

However, what the International Olympic Committee will see as important criteria is something else. After watching the entire Montreal Olympic competition, I find women's judo a refreshing

and exciting spectator sport, and that's coming from a diehard track and field enthusiast. It's respectable and believable. Next April the Pan American Union should come into official existence, thus

completing the IOC requirement for three international organizations.

It should be that plain and simple. What else is there?

Oh, Yeah. The Russians. See you in 1984.

## 'ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEGATIVE THINGS'

### Bo gives sports writers advice

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

UPI Sports Writer ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Bo Schembechler is irked at "cynical, negative" sports writers who think they should "be in the know" of the teams they cover.

Schembechler, who often is asked how to coach by writers, fought a large audience of sports writers at his weekly press luncheon Monday with a lecture on how they should do their jobs.

"You guys have got one of the toughest jobs. I wouldn't want to be a writer," he said, trying to soften his blows.

A writer should be for the team he's covering, Schembechler said. "No matter who he is, how hard he tries, there's no way a writer can't help but be

biased in what he's writing. Either for or against.

"If I was a writer, I'd be positive," he said. "I think a guy, if he's covering the Detroit Tigers, Lions, Red Wings or Pistons, should be in favor of the Tigers, Lions, Red Wings or Pistons."

"You're always looking for negative things," Schembechler said. "You never play up the positive. You never look for the good things."

"I don't like what's happening to Rick Forzano down there," Schembechler said only hours before Forzano became the ex-coach of the Detroit Lions. "You guys were thinking before the Green Bay game, 'Gee, I hope Green Bay beats them — then we'll have a

helluvan article to write."

"We're the same people who are calling you the No. 1 team in the country," he was reminded.

"Well, you've got me there," Schembechler gleefully conceded.



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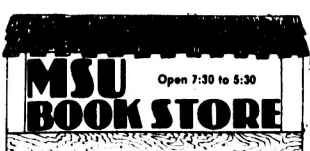
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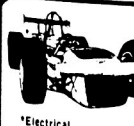
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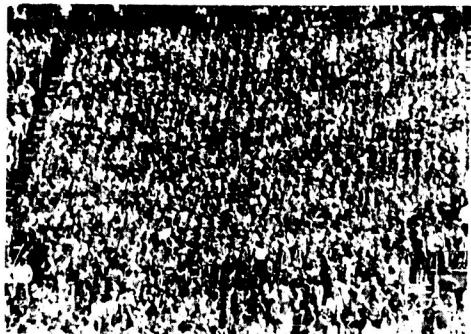
Nite

til 10pm





Above: Rob Elliott and Jim McIntyre get the students into their correct seats at the first practice.



## Spirit block back

It's one of the greatest, yet most fleeting forms of graffiti there is. It's the spirit block which was in evidence at last Saturday's football game against Notre Dame. Those

giant words were read by far more people than any bathroom barb and if all goes as planned, they'll be around for every home game to come.

Spirit blocks aren't a new thing, but in recent years there have been none — not since 1968. This year's block was organized by the MSU Student Foundation, a group dedicated to promoting a sense of pride and tradition within the University community.

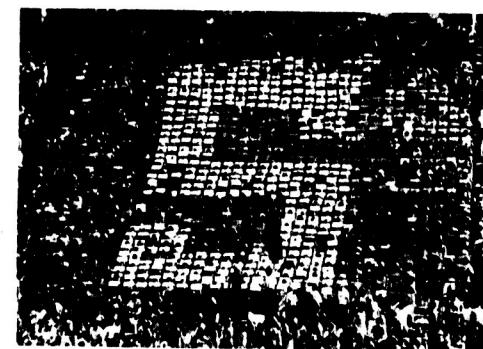
The student foundation, created by Jim McIntyre of the Development Fund, is a new group and at its inception, decided an appealing activity was needed to recruit members. The idea for that activity, the spirit block, was the brainchild of Bill McCullen, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, who says he was just reviving an idea which had been looking for support for a long time.

Though the idea originated with the Greeks, 90 per cent of the student participants are from residence halls — or "GDIs" (God Damn Independents) as the Greeks like to say. The spirit block consists of 1,184 students who flip the cards as well as 28 leaders and alternates.

The ideas for each stunt are thought up by the members. One wonders if their more creative messages are conceived during the monthly TG they hold at Dooley's. Next the idea is mapped out on graph paper and then programmed into a computer. The computer is the real brains of the operation as it figures out where everyone should sit and when they should hold up which card.

The computer's directions are keyed to a number system and when the group leader, Bunny Hodas, holds up a number, all the members in the block know which card to hold up in order to create their giant message.

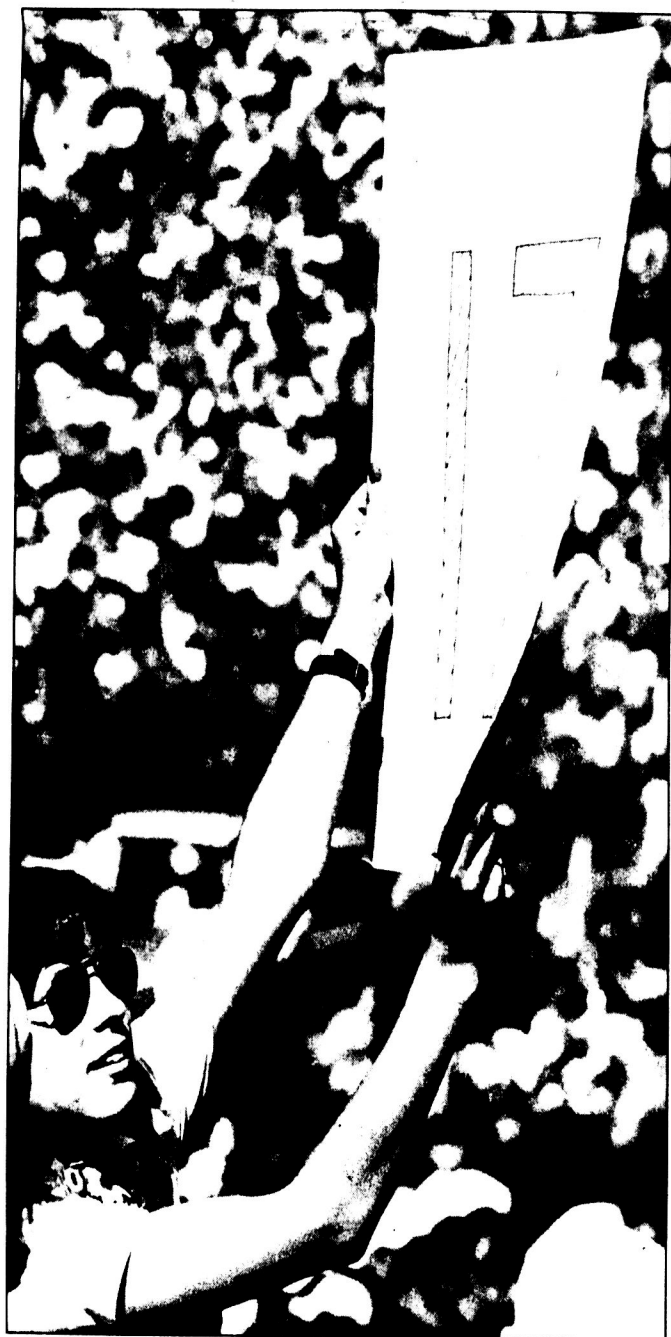
Plans for future spirit blocks include a picture of the American flag, to be seen during the playing of the national anthem, and that old favorite in the repertoire of MSU fight cheers, "Eat 'em up."



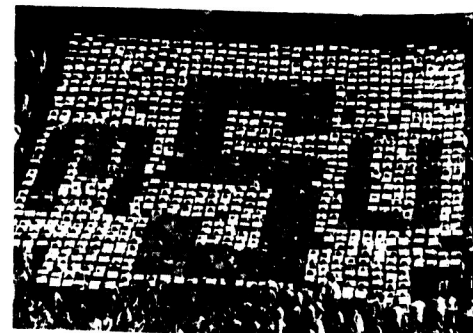
Below: A student checks to see if she is white or green this time.



Photographs by Robert Kozloff  
Text by Morna Moore



Above: Bunny Hodas cues the card section for the next stunt.



## Bo

By SEAN HICKE  
Michigan State News Staff Writer  
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GEORGIA HANS  
Michigan State News Staff Writer  
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# Board raises tuition refund

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The new tuition refund policy calls for a return of 75 per cent of state tuition and all of the

out-of-state tuition within the first five days of class. It also requires 25 per cent of the in-state and all of the out-of-state tuitions to be refunded from the sixth day of class until mid-term.

Bill Dow, a member of the Legal Services Cabinet of ASMSU, completed the proposal last February to replace the previous University policy, which was to refund 50 per cent

of the in-state, and all of the out-of-state tuition in the first five days, and nothing thereafter.

The proposal was approved by the board of trustees last July for the 1976-77 budget after being considered last February.

Dow, Brian Raymond, former ASMSU president; Steve Terry, vice president of business and finance, and Eldon

Nonamaker, vice president of student affairs, met last May to discuss the three original proposals that Dow had drawn up.

"They liked proposal three because it was more equitable for out-of-state students," Dow said. "They were raising tuition so high, they had to give some compensation back to the student."

Dow said during the 1974-75 academic year MSU collected over \$1.5 million in tuition for credits subsequently dropped. Less than half of that was refunded to students through the old policy, and the remaining \$912,699 went into the

University general operating fund.

President Wharton expects the new liberalized drop-and-add proposal to lead to approximately \$350,000 in lost revenues for the year.

"This new refund policy was a complete surprise to me. I didn't find out until the sixth day of classes when I dropped a one credit geology class," Dow said.

A major discovery of Dow's investigation is that the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which controls the Guaranteed Student Loan program, participates by

reserving the right to determine whether the refund policy is "fair and equitable."

The tuition refund proposal was at first regarded by administrators as a low-priority item for the upcoming budget last May. Though Dow had previously considered contacting HEW about the old refund policy, it is uncertain whether it was a factor in the administration's decision to include the new policy in the current budget.

"Students should be able to have a say about the priorities of money around here," Dow said.

## Student group promotes European companionship

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

ing and frustrating experience. For European students, there is an organization on campus to steer them over the bumps and

offer a little sociability. It is the European Assn. of MSU (EAMSU).

The EAMSU actually has a dual purpose: to promote communication and understanding between Europeans, Americans and other foreigners at MSU and to provide Europeans at MSU with a chance to get together.

EAMSU tries to welcome Europeans arriving at MSU, show them around campus, and get them in touch with other Europeans. Claude Pasquini, EAMSU president, said.

The Europeans get together "to meet students of their own country and other countries," Pasquini said.

"It feels good sometimes to speak in your own language and in other languages you know besides English. It just feels good to be with other Europeans," he said.

Members of EAMSU represent just about every European country. Only Europeans may become members, but people from other countries, including Americans, are welcome to attend the meetings and the social and cultural events sponsored by EAMSU.

The major event planned by EAMSU this term is a party at the end of November.

"Usually we invite American friends," Pasquini said.

He said that there will be a lot of eating, drinking and dancing with music from various countries.

EAMSU also plans evenings when the food, dances, music and atmosphere of one country are featured. A Greek evening is planned for the near future, Pasquini said.

EAMSU is apolitical, he said. "There is no political orientation. I want to orient it humanistically," he explained.

About 40 people attended EAMSU's first meeting, but Pasquini expects that the organization will have over 100 members.

Pasquini said that language is not usually a problem to those who come from Europe. "Europeans generally have a pretty good grasp of the language," he said.

Any Europeans interested in joining EAMSU, or anyone wishing more information about the organization and its events may contact EAMSU President Claude Pasquini at 355-3840 or Vice Presidents Sabine Hertel (355-3934) and Kriton Hatzios (355-4174).

## Hoffa death caused by CIA, book says

AMI (AP) — A self-described underworld killer says former boss Jimmy Hoffa was killed on orders by the CIA, then

Service reports. "Chuckie" Crimaldi, who calls himself a one-time killer of Chicago syndicate, described his views on Hoffa's death in a yet unpublished book he wrote with a free-lance writer.

Crimaldi said that Hoffa was murdered for his involvement in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, according to his service account. It said Crimaldi offered no specific proof of his theory.

CIA spokesmen in Washington on Monday refused to comment on the report.

Glaser, a Knight columnist based in Washington, said the "Crimaldi: Contract Killer," is scheduled to be released by Polis Books Ltd. of Washington. Acropolis confirmed it is the author and said the book won't be off the presses until Oct. 8.

Glaser said Crimaldi is living under a new identity after operating with federal authorities.

Crimaldi wrote that Hoffa was killed on CIA orders because he was the original liaison between the agency and the mob in a plot to assassinate the Cuban leader in the early 1960s, Glaser said in a Sunday

column. He said Crimaldi's book also claims that the CIA was responsible for the shooting of Chicago gangland figure Sam Giancana. Giancana was killed at his home last year, shortly before he was to testify before a Senate committee investigating CIA assassination plots.

Hoffa disappeared several weeks after the Giancana shooting. The body of John Rosselli, who was also said to be involved in the plot, was found floating in an oil drum off the beach north of Miami last August.

The same man that killed Momo (Giancana) took care of Hoffa the same reason. He knew about the Castro plots," Glaser said Crimaldi as saying.

Glaser also quoted coauthor John Kidner as describing this version with Crimaldi: "He came straight to the point: 'Momo was hit by the CIA. I told him that would take some proving. He said, 'I don't need proof. The CIA... used one of our guys. An agent. Nobody'll ever pin this on anybody.'"

Glaser said Kidner is a retired Air Force colonel and free-lance writer. She said he is not convinced of Crimaldi's claims but is sure Crimaldi's underworld sources are authentic.

## New black organization hold orientation meet

The newly formed Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students will be holding an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in B-106 Hall.

The meeting will acquaint prospective members with the organization and provide information on the group's projects. Possible projects include the establishment of a program for graduate students, a newsletter and an association.

Details will be set up to

describe the committees on student affairs, community service and socio-cultural events.

"Our purpose is to promote the activities — welfare and development of black graduate students, specifically, and the University and civic community in general," Charles Roberts, president, said.

After the program, a reception hour will be held where graduate students may meet other graduates, faculty and staff members.

Dr. Georgia Johnson, staff physician at the University Health Center, will speak on guides to success for black graduate students.

### RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Monday October 4th through Friday October 8th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

**MERIDIAN 4** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

**David Bowie**  
The man who fell to Earth  
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**WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY**  
**LOGAN'S RUN**  
Times: 5:30 7:00 8:45  
Twilite 5:00 5:30/11

**TUNNEL VISION**  
THE FUNNIEST FILM OF 1965!  
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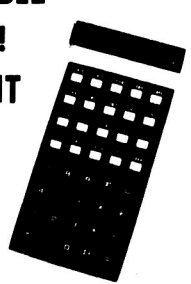
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- Work with deaf youth
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- Environmental concerns
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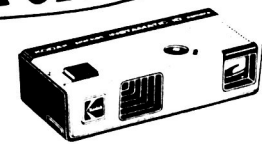
7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Union sunporch. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 355-9178 or 355-3829

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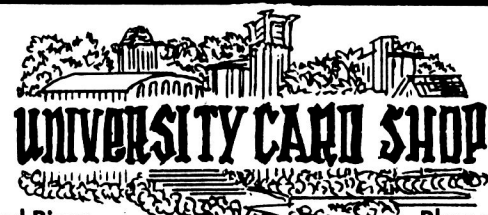
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# STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

## Automotive

**DODGE CHALLENGER 1970.** Excellent running condition. Good gas mileage. \$850. 371-4572. Z-4-10-8 (12)

**DODGE VAN 1975.** Customized for camping. Stereo, CB, new tires. \$4500. 339-8493. 3-10-8 (12)

**DODGE VAN 1974.** Custom interior/exterior. \$4500. Call 645-2354 after 6 p.m. 5-10-8 (12)

**DUSTER 1974.** 6 cylinder, standard. 13,400 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. 353-5254 1651-5632. 8-10-8 (12)

**EL DORADO 1976.** Super sharp. Firethorn cabriolet top. Leather seats. Very clean. \$9000. 393-4319 after 5 p.m. 8-10-8 (15)

**FIAT 1973.** 128 station wagon, 2 door. Radio and rear window defogger. Good running condition. Good body. Good tires, 30 miles per gallon. \$1200 or best offer. 337-1617. 6-10-8 (27)

**FIAT 1974.** X19 green. Radio. AM/FM. Will sacrifice. \$2700. 355-9757. 3-10-7 (12)

**FORD SUPER large van.** 1970. Excellent shape. German transit. Heavy duty hitch and roof rack. No rust. Would make great camper. \$1350 or best offer. 394-1168. X-8-10-8 (26)

**FORD TORINO 1970.** Two door, eight cylinder. \$825 or best offer. 355-9757. 6-10-13 (12)

**FORD WAGON 1966.** Excellent condition. New interior, new paint job. 694-6379. 3-10-9 (12)

**KARMANN GHIA 1968.** Excellent condition. 1974 engine, only 26,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$950. 337-1080. 3-10-6 (13)

**MACH IV 1972.** 65,000 actual mileage. White on white on white. Loaded. 4 new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$4500. 487-6194. 5-10-8 (20)

**MAVERICK 1970.** Rebuilt carb, new valves, new tires. \$800. Call 355-8394. Z-3-10-8 (12)

**MERCEDES BENZ 240D 1977.** (special order of 1976). Brand new, full. \$12,000. 355-8150. 7-10-14 (13)

**MERCEDES BENZ 1961.** 180B. 4 cylinder, 4-speed. New paint and interior. \$1500. 694-9383. X-6-10-6 (14)

**MERCEDES 1971.** 220 gas. AM/FM, air conditioning. 48,000 miles, no rust. 355-8181. 6-10-13 (12)

**MGB 1973.** Really nice, new paint. See PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. The small car specialists. 6-10-8 (16)

**MUSTANG CLASSIC.** 1965 convertible \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff, 332-8953. 8-10-8 (12)

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE.** 1967. High performance 289. Good engine and top, needs body work. \$500 or best offer. 332-2339. 6-10-7 (18)

**NOVA 1969.** 6 stick, very clean, runs good. Body good. \$650. 644-6458. 8-10-8 (12)

**OLDS DELTA.** 1972. 2 door, power steering, brakes, automatic. 487-5318 after 5 p.m. 8-10-14 (12)

**OLDSMOBILE 1970 Delta 88.** 1 owner, good mechanical condition, snow tires. 95,000 miles. \$400. 655-1295. 6-10-12 (15)

**PEUGOT 1971.** Sunroof, automatic, mechanic rebuilt and repainted. Great mileage. \$1400-best offer. 394-1168. X-8-10-8 (14)

**PINTO 1972.** 2000 cc, radio, 8-track stereo tape player. New: rear tires, battery, brakes. \$1000. 349-0534. 5-10-8 (16)

**PINTO 1972.** Clean, standard transmission. Good mileage, great little car. \$900/best offer. Home, 489-4877. Office, 351-1383. 3-10-8 (17)

**PINTO WAGON 1973.** Sharp, economical. Desperate. Must sell. \$1600. Call 393-8236 or 394-1168. 6-10-8 (13)

**PONTIAC LE MANS '75.** loaded, still under factory warranty, priced below Blue Book. 351-3127. Z-5-10-8 (12)

**PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 1969.** Air, AM/FM, tilt wheel, good transportation. \$700 Phone 484-7518. 4-10-11 (12)

**PONTIAC VENTURA 1971.** V-8, 307 cubic centimeters. Very good condition. New tires. Must sell. \$1000. 482-8433. 8-10-8 (16)

**PORSCHE 1973.** 914, 1.7 liter, 33,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, appearance group, rust-proofed, good tires. Red with black top and interior, beautiful condition, asking \$3975, must sell 373-8295 or 337-0804. 5-10-8 (29)

**RAMBLER 1967.** New front brakes and exhaust system. Will negotiate. Call 355-8975 after 6 p.m. 8-10-7 (14)

**TRANS AM 1975.** Blue with Keystone wheels. 4 speed, functional hood, AM/FM 8-track. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 676-5640. 5-10-6 (20)

**TRAVCO.** 1976 for rent. Call area code 1-313-743-2890; evenings 742-6495. C-19-10-29 (12)

**TRIUMPH 1972 Spitfire.** Excellent condition, AM/FM radio, luggage rack. 339-2967 after 5 p.m. 3-10-8 (12)

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972.** one red, one blue. Now's the time to deal. Will listen to any reasonable offer. PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. 6-10-8 (23)

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970** red convertible. Runs excellent. 30 mpg. \$1095. 332-4010. 6-10-8 (12)

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972.** Excellent. 23,000 miles. New tires, shocks, 349-0697 after 5 p.m. 6-10-12 (12)

**VEGA.** 1973. New tires, shocks, brakes. Body and engine fair. 47,000 miles. \$975. Must sell. 485-2484. 6-10-12 (16)

**VEGA 1972** Notch 4-speed. 27,500 actual miles. 3,000 on tires. 1,000 on tune. New shocks. Snows. Some body rust. \$550. 332-1900. 2-10-6 (22)

**VOLKSWAGEN 1968** Fastback, real good running condition, snow tires included. \$650. 351-6575. 6-10-7 (12)

**V.W. BUS.** 1973. Seven passenger, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition, new muffler system. Snow tires included. \$2700 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m., Bell Oak 468-3970. 3-10-8 (25)

**VW CAMPER 1971.** excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 676-4812, after 6 p.m. 8-10-13 (13)

**VW 1968.** good condition. Ford 1959 half ton pickup, reasonable. 353-5254 651-5632. 8-10-8 (12)

**VW 1970** gold. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 332-5175, anytime. 5-10-8 (12)

**SUZUKI.** 1972. 250 Enduro. Fantastic bike. 332-8749. 4-10-8 (12)

**HONDA MOTORCYCLE.** 1973 350. Very good condition. College bound, sell at reduced price. Call 694-8480 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 3-10-7 (19)

**1973 650 Yamaha.** 3300 miles. Semi-chopped, custom paint. \$1100. Excellent condition. 372-6734, ask for John. 6-10-6 (16)

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**MODELS WANTED.** \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

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**AVON - LOOKING** for part time opportunity. Sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. 482-6893. 22-10-29 (17)

**WANTED VERSATILE,** experienced electronics repairman. Prefer 1st or 2nd class C.B. repair license, black and white and color TV experience, and stereo repair. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-10-29 (31)

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**SECURITY OFFICERS** part time, experience preferred. Apply Meridian Mall Office. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-10-14 (12)

**CHRISTMAS SEASON** help - Children's photographers. Apply Meridian Mall Office. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7-10-14 (12)

**MAINTENANCE HELP:** Part time 6:10 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person JACOBSONS Personnel Office. 333 East Grand River. 5-10-7 (18)

**SECRETARY, FULL time.** Must type 75 wpm, shorthand required. Walk in applications this Wednesday through Friday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. only. PARAGON PRO-DUCTS, INC., 1495 Haslett Road, Haslett. C-4-10-8 (28)

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER-** handyman-plumber needed, part-time. Must have tools, car. 372-1800. 0-6-10-12 (12)

**FULL OR part time car washer.** Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484 5-10-11 (14)

**LEAD TECHNOLOGIST,** clinical microbiology and infectious diseases. Two-three year background imperative. Must be ASCP or ASM registered. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL. 517-372-8220, ext. 267. 4-10-8 (33)

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP)** full time midnight shift immediate opening. Starting rate \$50.01 plus differential. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel Office of LANSING GENERAL OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL. 372-8220 ext. 267. 7-10-13 (27)

**FULL AND part time game room girls.** Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-10-10-14 (44)

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** need with industrial or health or business background. Needed from 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. to substitute for regular teachers. Call Leo Schreck, CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER, 676-3322. 8-10-8 (26)

**ESCORTS WANTED.** Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-10-29 (12)

**COOKS AND busboys,** part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington. 5-10-11 (14)

**KEYBOARD PLAYER** for commercial 7 piece horn band. Must be able to sing and have good equipment. Call John Rachel, 351-6691. 8-10-14 (21)

**PHOTOGRAPHER SEEKS** figure model for entrance in national photographic contest. Please submit self information to P. O. Box 1270, East Lansing, before 10/18/76. 8-10-14 (22)

## Employment

**MSU MUSEUM** needs part time (12-19 hours/week), secretary immediately. Typing 45-50 wpm. Dictation desired, but not required. \$2.36/hour for typist only; more for dictation skills. Work study OK. Phone 353-7861. 3-10-8 (34)

**PEACE CORP AFRICA** positions for math and science teachers, health educators, agriculturalists in all fields, irrigation and wells experts, foresters, nutritionists. TEFL's Business majors, and many more. For more information contact Linda Ziegahn, 353-1700. AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER. 2-10-7 (37)

**STEREO SALES** person. Experienced, mature. Apply LEONARD'S 3800 West Saginaw, Lansing. 20-10-29 (12)

**WAITRESSES** part time, day or night. No experience required. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Leonard Plaza Building, Near LCC, across from Gladstone Theatre, Lansing. 8-10-7 (25)

**PIANO OR organ** player for small local church. Two hours per week with good pay. Call Renee 332-0430 or 332-3310. 8-10-15 (20)

**TV AND stereo** rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-10-29 (12)

**PARKING AVAILABLE** - Bogue street alley, \$25/term. Call 351-8660 or 351-8661. Susan. Z-7-10-11 (12)

**Apartment** - one bedroom unit. Furnished, 5 blocks from campus. Air conditioning, heated pool. \$218. Immediate occupancy. 351-3118. 5-10-8 (18)

**QUIET FEMALE** student to share apartment. 10 minutes/MSU. Near bus line. \$100/month, utilities. 339-2395 anytime. Z-6-10-13 (17)

**LCC, CAPITOL.** Two bedroom, new appliances, carpet, parking, clean, quiet, \$200/month, utilities furnished. No pets or children. References/deposit. 489-9751 or 371-3218. 2-10-7 (23)

**NEEDED ONE man** for 4-man apartment. Fully furnished with air, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. 513 Hillcrest. Rent \$77.50/month. Phone 351-3354. 3-10-8 (20)

**ONE OR two females** for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-11-10-20 (12)

**ONE OR two males** for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-11-10-20 (12)

**TWO BEDROOM 4 person.** \$266 month, dishwasher, air, pool, free bus to campus. Okemos. 349-3869 after 5 p.m. 5-10-12 (16)

**SPACE IN double room** - female grad/Owen Hall. Call Lucy 353-3392. 394-1916 Z-2-10-6 (12)

**821-825 N. PENNSYLVANIA,** just south of Oakland. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carport parking, extra storage, laundry facilities. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 6-10-12 (34)

**FEMALE GRAD** for two bedroom apartment. Own room. \$102.50. 337-7416, be persistent. 3-10-7 (12)

**MALE - SHARE** one bedroom apartment. Non-smoker and drinker. 1/2 mile campus. 351-3648. Z-2-10-6 (12)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment. Partially furnished. 5906 Marsh Rd. Call 485-2948. 7-10-11 (12)

**348 OAKHILL,** furnished one bedroom \$190, three bedrooms \$300. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 6-10-8 (12)

**ONE OR two female** roommates to share townhouse in Oak Park Village. Call evenings or weekends 694-4885. 6-10-8 (17)

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY** (two and bath) parking. Available now. Male students or married couple. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-6 (16)

**ONE MALE** needed for four man apartment. \$70 per month. Capital Villa Apartments. 332-1063. 6-10-7 (14)

## Apartment

**NEAR CAMPUS.** 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, heat paid, reasonably priced. 332-5420 or 351-7910. 5-10-8 (13)

**NEEDED ONE male** roommate for modern furnished 4-man apartment. Call 349-3832. Z-4-10-6 (12)

**TWO BEDROOM,** furnished apartment. One block from the Union. 337-2669. 341 Evergreen. 8-10-8 (12)

**MALE NEEDED** to share furnished two man apartment. One block from campus. Phone 351-0810. 3-10-6 (14)

**LOOK, LOOK, LOOK!** 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Downtown and southside. \$135 to \$180. All remodeled and redecorated. Call Joe Miller, A.I.M., INC., 332-4240. 0-4-10-6 (23)

**HELP! ONE female** needed now for Cedar Village apartment. \$83/month. Call 332-5709, evenings. 5-5-10-7 (14)

**SHARE TOWNHOUSE.** 15 minutes to MSU. \$135/month. Call 393-4826 after 5 p.m. 6-10-12 (12)

**ONLY A FEW LEFT...** Roommate Service, Next to Campus, New Managers, Furnished. **WATERS & RIVERS EDGE APARTMENTS** (Next to Cedar Village) 1050 Waters Edge Dr. 332-4432

**TWO NEEDED** for 4 man apartment. Free bus service to campus. \$75 per month per person. Campus Hill Apartments. 349-4805. 6-10-13 (20)

**TWO FEMALES** needed for four person apartment. \$71. Across from Williams Hall. 351-3456. 3-10-8 (13)

**CAMPUS, MALL** close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, snack bar. \$155. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 339-2346, after 6:55-3843 X-8-10-11 (15)

**HALF BLOCK** from campus - furnished. One bedroom apartment. 208 Cedar. \$235. 332-6109. 10-10-19 (12)

**EAST LANSING** two bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted and furnished. Air conditioning, balcony, near MSU. Water and heat paid. Contact Manager, 337-0408, after 5 p.m. 6-10-7 (23)

**ONE BEDROOM,** unfurnished, Hillcrest Avenue. Great location and view. Call Jo, 353-4340; after 5 p.m., 337-2104. 3-10-6 (15)

**TWO BEDROOM,** one available immediately. Second - November 15th. \$100 per room. Couples welcome. 648 Spartan. 332-5418. 4-10-7 (15)

**HOLT AREA,** small one bedroom house, newly carpeted, decorated throughout. Refrigerator, disposal, stove. One year lease. No child, no pets. Between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. call 371-2400. After 6 p.m., call 694-2633. 5-10-8 (30)

**MEN ROOMS** available in 4 bedroom house, 1 mile from campus. 485-2388. 8-10-13 (12)

**NEED TWO people** to fill six person house. Furnished, near campus. \$95 per person per month. 349-1800. 8-10-8 (17)

**FURNISHED THREE** rooms on bus line. 5 minutes to campus. \$145 monthly on lease. Student married couple preferred. 332-8913 after 2 p.m. 6-10-12 (21)

**SEMI-COUNTRY** house, Okemos. Pets welcome, yard, MSU convenient. \$250. Call 349-0249. 4-10-8 (12)

**DUPLEX, EAST** side. 2 bedrooms, \$200/month, plus utilities. 337-9626. 6-10-12 (12)

**NEED ONE woman,** own room \$65/month, country house, North Lansing. 482-9149. 4-10-8 (12)

**PERSON TO share** country house. 6 miles to campus. Prefer grad. 372-9163. 4-10-8 (12)

**EAST LANSING** for 5 or 6. 224 Milford. Lease and deposit. Phone Craig after 6 p.m. 339-9380. 10-10-11 (16)

## Houses

**LARGE FIVE** bedroom house. Newly redecorated, \$325/month. Near Haslett - Hagadorn. Call 351-4107. 6-10-8 (13)

**NEED ONE man** for four bedroom house near Gables. \$75. Call 349-3546. 5-10-7 (12)

**FOUR BEDROOM,** student rental, completely furnished, including utilities. Close to campus. This house is clean and ready to move in. Price negotiable. 485-0460. 8-10-7 (23)

**HOUSES, HOUSES**



## For Sale

BOYS 19 inch Vista Esquire 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$85. 337-9419. 8-10-8 (12)

SOLEX MOTORBIKE, 250 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$185. 489-2558 after 6 p.m. 8-10-8 (12)

APPLES. PICK your own Red and Golden Delicious. Hours 9-6 p.m. Phone 651-5435 or 651-5430. GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD, D. Parker. 15-10-19 (19)

BRAND NEW Indian Star. Contact Mark Somers, 670 South Case. 355-6957. 3-10-7 (12)

## Gibsons BOOKSALE

**Lots of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference**

We buy books anytime  
128 W. Grand River  
1 bl. W. of Union  
M thru Fri.  
10 - 5:30

STEREO EQUIPMENT, some brand new. Must sell. 355-1175. 3-10-8 (12)

MUSTANG 1970, 351 Cleveland automatic. Body and mechanical in excellent condition. 355-5473. Z-1-10-6 (12)

TWO BOB Seger tickets for sale, 15th row, dead center. 355-0969 or 355-0979. 3-10-8 (13)

SELMER STUDENT flute, \$100. Tenada banjo, \$80. Call Glenn, 351-3848. 3-10-8 (12)

NEW WATER bed mattresses. Special student prices \$25. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-10-12 (12)

SEARS APARTMENT size electric washer and dryer. Uses 110 current. \$150. 393-9861. 3-10-8 (12)

RECTILINEAR LOWBAY Speakers, dux 119. Teac AN-80 Dolby unit. Dynaco 120 amplifier, SQ decoder. 393-9861. 3-10-8 (15)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-10-20 (20)

SPEAKERS — FOUR Dynaco A-25's, \$100. Typewriter, manual and portable AM/FM cassette stereo. Best offer. 353-6256. 6-10-8 (15)

## For Sale

TENT CAMPER, good condition, new waterproofing. Must sell. \$250. 372-8490. 8-10-6 (12)

REFRIGERATOR, FOUR cubic foot. Perfect for dorm or small apartment. 355-0965. 3-10-7 (12)

AUTOMATIC WATER softener. Sears model 60E. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 349-1815. 3-10-7 (12)

HEATH ARW — 15. 150 watt, factory wired receiver with cabinet. \$650 new, now \$400. Phone 332-4432. 2-10-6 (16)

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica and singing lessons: Group classes start the week of Monday, October 4th. Only \$16 for 8 weeks (basic guitars \$8). We have friendly experienced teachers and relaxed atmosphere at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC, 541 East Grand River across from Berkeley Hall. Phone 332-4331. Come pick up our new fall brochure. C-2-10-6 (67)

APPALOOSA GELDING — 5 years old, well trained, English or Western. Will trade. Phone 485-2928/485-7922. 5-10-8 (15)

HORSES BOARDED, 15 minutes campus. Box stalls, excellent care, miles of riding area. \$30/month plus feed. 655-3303, evenings. 5-10-8 (19)

REGISTERED QUARTER Gelding. Leo Blondine, Western, gentle, phone 655-3111. 3-10-8 (12)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppy. AKC champion sire. Chocolate male. \$150. 337-1485. 3-10-7 (12)

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC. 10 weeks. Shots, wormed. Also Great Danes. Will deliver. \$75. 676-2303 after 6 p.m. 10-10-15 (17)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER female puppy. Dam-Lucy. Sire and Dam O.F.A. Certified. AKC. Call 349-0249. 6-10-8 (14)

## Mobile Homes

DANISH KING — 12 X 60 with 10 X 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3900. 651-6427. 8-10-13 (15)

GOOD, CLEAN, mobile home. 10 X 42. Close to campus, ready to move in. Asking price — \$2500. 484-7002 or 393-1042. 3-10-6 (18)

TWO BEDROOM. Near MSU in Mobile Home Manor. \$175/month. Call 393-5175. 3-10-6 (12)

## Mobile Homes

CHICKSHA 10 x 56. Fully carpeted, appliances, washer and dryer, shed. \$2800. Phone 487-5460. 10-10-6 (12)

CROWNHAVEN 1973 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms, skirted, shed, with appliances. Call after 2 p.m. 646-0682. 8-10-6 (13)

LOST: Gray kitten with red bandana. Around Albert and Ganson area. Call Laurie 332-8001. 5-10-12 (14)

BRACELET FOUND in stadium 10/2/76. Claim by identification. 355-1680. 4-10-8 (12)

FOUND: TAN medium size puppy, brown collar. Found on Grand River. 627-3085. 8-10-7 (12)

LOST: BULOVA watch near I.M. fields east 10-1-76. Reward, Pat 351-2363. Z-3-10-8 (12)

LOST: BLACK/white cat. Usually answers to Alexander. Deperately missed. 351-1459 evenings. 3-10-7 (12)

FOUND CAMERA in Stadium, Saturday 10/2/76. 351-4732 to identify. 3-10-7 (12)

FOUND GOLDEN brown small female pup, red collar, on College Road. Holt. 351-1848. 2-10-6 (13)

Open the door to a new or better car. Read the Classified Ads for the best selection in town.

Refunds for the ASMSU STUDENT BOARD. ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD, and ASMSU SMAB"2" tax can be picked up in Room 334 Student Services Bldg. before Oct. 6. Bring your fee receipt card & I.D.

GET THE WRINKLES OUT of fabric you are hanging on a wall simply by spraying the material with water. Get extra dollars for idle items by using a Classified Ad.

DAY CARE. Experienced teacher's aide. Hours and rates negotiable. References. 355-8190. 8-10-14 (12)

WILL BOARD your horse, \$40 per month. Close to campus. Phone 655-3111. 3-10-8 (12)

CHILD CARE, South West Lansing area. \$30 per week. 393-4835. 6-10-13 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-10-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-29 (12)

NOTICE

Applications for admission to the professional veterinary program, Class of 1980, matriculating Summer Term, 1977, must be received by 5 p.m., November 1, 1976, in the College of Veterinary Medicine Admissions Office, A136 E. Fee Hall.

When you call 355-8255, a friendly voice answers to help you place your ad in Classified.

## Personal

When you call 355-8255, a friendly voice answers to help you place your ad in Classified.

## STUDENT LOANS

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 12 - 4:30. Penalty for late payment.

## Real Estate

ANTIQUE THREE story brick farm house, eleven rooms, two baths, orchard, garden, garage, 3 miles to campus. Holt schools. \$47,000. Call owner, 882-2394. 6-10-7 (23)

SOUTH LANSING, \$1500.00 asumes land contract on this sharo 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 garage. 882-4804. 6-10-11 (15)

## Recreation

Need a bicycle or two? Shop the Classified Ads for the best buy.

ESCAPE ROAM THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIPS! Get paid. No experience. Men, women send Stamped self-addressed envelope.

GLOBETROTTERS Box 864 Dept. CD 1 St. Joseph, MO 64507

DISCO SYSTEM, DJ and records, four huge speakers, 600 watts, private parties, non-stop disco, rock, pop, DISCO EXPRESS, Box 372, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48013, 1-313) 338-7404. Z-5-10-8 (27)

## Service

MAUDIE WILL stitch and patch those great old denim. \$3.00/pair. 1-623-6636. Z-5-10-12 (12)

ORGAN and piano lessons. Beginner — Advanced. Teacher with masters. 337-0893 between 9-5 p.m. 6-10-11 (12)

WILL BOARD your horse, \$40 per month. Close to campus. Phone 655-3111. 3-10-8 (12)

CHILD CARE, South West Lansing area. \$30 per week. 393-4835. 6-10-13 (12)

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## Instruction

MATH TUTOR has MA, experience, patience, lower rates for vets. 484-5864 evenings. 0-21-10-29 (12)

FRENCH TEACHER with experience now taking students. \$4.75/hour. Call 353 0948. 3-10-7 (12)

PIANO INSTRUCTION. All styles of music, all levels of proficiency. Reasonable. 332-4277. 3-10-7 (12)

ROWE DRESSAGE STABLES. Riding lessons group or private. At your convenience. Boarding and training. Visitors welcome. Exhibitions. 2:30 p.m. Sundays, no charge. 349-1123. 5-10-12 (22)

THE CRAZY-C RIDING STABLE would very much like to be a part of your fall recreation. We are now offering \$1 reduction on lessons for groups of 5 or more people. There's horseback riding everyday except Monday or if you prefer hay-rides and sleigh-rides by appointment only. Phone 676-5548. 5-10-8 (53)

WRITING CONSULTANT — 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-10-6 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-21-10-29 (31)

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517 489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

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Typing, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4636. C-21-10-29 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-21-10-29

GOING TO CHICAGO? I need a ride leaving Thursday evening or Friday. Call 351-3629. CPS

RIDE — SHARE ride Flint to MSU. Leave a.m. return p.m. Call, 653-0684. Z-3-10-8 (12)

IF YOU live in Pittsburgh, PA, especially South Hills, call Bob 353-3474. 2-10-7 (12)

CHEAP BICYCLE — men's or women's, not particular. Call 355-3870 mornings or evenings. 3-10-8 (12)

ONE PERSON to sublet room in four man apartment Winter term. 332-0240. 5-10-12 (12)

WANTED GUITARIST — vocalist, also a good vocal harmonist for working band. Many, after 5 p.m. 372-5236. 2-10-6 (15)

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## It's what's happening

ments for It's What's Happening must be received in the office, 341 Student Union, by 1 p.m. at least 7 days before publication. Submissions will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Christ Nondenominational Church is sponsoring a series of workshops and seminars on Thursdays, 310 N. State St. The workshops are for people who are interested in the Christian faith and are open to all.

in KENDO, a martial art, The Kendo Club is holding a series of workshops and seminars on Thursdays, 310 N. State St. The workshops are for people who are interested in the martial art of Kendo and are open to all.

MSU Nutrition Club welcomes all to first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 338 Union. Speaker from the Expanded Nutrition Program.

Polio Clinic: Held by Bob Bond of Kentry Stables on Saturday October 9th from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. 18 Women's IM Bldg.

ANRE Club meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 13, 310 Agriculture Bldg. Hear National FFA officer speak and meet friends.

"Bromeliads" an illustrated talk by Dr. Louis Wilson at Horticulture meeting 7:30 tonight, 204 Horticulture Bldg. Everyone welcome.

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Everyone welcome - find out what it is all about.

Volleyball nuts! Open volleyball at 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Spartan Village School Gym. Come on over and join the fun.

The Institute for Research on Teaching hosts colloquium presentation beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Hall kiva.

Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students Presents "Evening of Orientation" 7 p.m. Thursday, B-108 Wells Hall. Let's come together!

Members of Abram's Planetarium staff will be at five East Lansing parks for star observing. Free star maps will be supplied.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Tower Room, Union. Mike Vaal will share "Jesus Christ: Peter's Lord and Mine."

The MSU Pre-Law Club will hold an LSAT workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday, B-108 Wells Hall. New members are welcome and urged to attend.

Interested in working in a hospital situation with direct patient contact? Orientation for Lansing General Hospital at 7 p.m. Thursday, 332 Union.

Lansing Welfare Rights Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Northside Action Center at 101 E. Willow St., Lansing.

Women! Come learn how to play rugby. Practices are at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Old College Field. We need you!!

Hospitality Assn. at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Victoria Station and Gilbert Robinson. Thursday, faculty introduction. Both in Kellogg Center.

Circle K members will be looking forward to seeing you at 7:30 tonight, Union Sunporch. Find out how service can be fun.

Student employees interested in changing campus working conditions please come at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 330 Student Services Bldg. to a Labor Relations Staff Meeting.

Students interested in working with mentally impaired children and adults, Volunteer Programs have opportunities for you. Come to 27 Student Services Bldg.

Carter Political Action Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 342 Union.

There will be a preview for Science of Creative Intelligence course Wednesday and Friday evenings. Call for information.

The Community Bike Co-Op holds membership meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 332 Union. Discussion of recent co-op reorganization, door prize offered.

Anti-authoritarian? The Libertarian cooperative will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 331 Union. If freedom is your way share with us.

MSU Nutrition Club welcomes all to first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 338 Union. Speaker from the Expanded Nutrition Program.

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Fisheries and Wildlife Club meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, 158 Natural Resources Bldg. All new students welcome. Guest speaker: Lynn Jondahl.

Programs for the Mentally Retarded presents a film, "Graduation," on futures of retarded children, consultants will answer audience questions afterward, 7 p.m. tonight, 342 Union.

Attention! First Organizational Meeting, Chicano Students for Progressive Action, 8 p.m. tonight, Chicano Culture Center Room, Lab B Wilson Hall.

Forms to re-register student organizations are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Registrations are due Oct. 22.

Student teaching in Brussels, Belgium. Dr. Lamont Dirks, Brussels project director, will interview winter term '77 and any other student teachers interested in student teaching in Brussels on Oct. 7 in 253 Erickson Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call Mrs. Cooke at 355-1713 for an appointment and information prior to your interview.

Capital Area Career Center provides opportunities for MSU students in volunteer teaching situations. More information 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 115 Bessey Hall. All interested students please attend.

The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 304 Olds Hall. All are welcome.

Women in Business - Phi Gamma Nu's for you. Attend open rush at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Eppley center's Teak Room. Speaker.

Brown Bag Third Culture luncheon if you have lived, worked, studied overseas. Noon to 1 p.m. Owen Graduate Center Dining Room B.

Volunteers interested in working with mentally retarded adults come at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 342 Union for more information.

Join MESA's lunch bunch at noon Thursday at Eagle Restaurant, 300 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. Ask for the MESNA table. See you there!

Come to a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program at 3 p.m. today, C-104 Wells Hall and 7:30 p.m., 335 Union.

Everyone is welcome to attend the first Dairy Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club is having its first meeting Wednesday at the range in Demonstration Hall.

The Listening Ear will hold orientation programs for new volunteers 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 111 Olds Hall.

Deadline for declaring Social Work as a major for winter term is Thursday. Applications being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. See academic advisers.

Students interested in working for Marvin Esch's senate campaign meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, 345 Abot Hall.

Appearing at  
**RED MOUNTAIN STRING BAND**  
Bluegrass to Blues  
Wed. - Pitcher Night  
Thurs. - Bottled Beer Special  
Fri. - T.G. 2-6

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. 'Fables in Slang' author  
4. Fortify  
7. Side of an opening  
11. Showy plant  
13. Acid radical  
14. Copulence  
15. Inimitable  
16. Ponder  
17. Best card of a suit  
19. 11/10th of a sen  
20. Siam's coin  
21. Culmination

DOWN  
23. Appearance  
24. Donkey  
25. Squirrel food  
28. Unite  
29. Changes the color  
31. Including  
34. Hole in one  
35. Extinct bird  
36. To use Latin  
37. Short note  
39. Art of public speaking  
41. Brain passage  
42. Exotic  
43. Point of

MART CARTE  
CATER ORION  
CANAPÉ NOMAD  
AMA SAIC ADS  
SEGO DOES  
TREAT NICE  
SARTOR TOMES  
SNOB WAGS  
PAD TEES NAE  
ALIBI SPRATS  
WOMEN TRITE  
SWEDE SYNE

### SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

3. Perspire  
4. Keel billed cuckoo  
5. Knight German  
6. City official  
7. Cookie crock  
8. Mite  
9. Innumerable  
10. Kind of fish  
12. Simple sugar  
18. Dwindles  
21. Smallest liquid measure  
22. Moisture in drops  
23. Macaw  
25. Aromatic herb genus  
26. Blindness  
27. The first in a sports event  
28. Jumps  
30. Hangman's rope  
31. Make amends  
32. Norway  
33. Beauty parlor necessity  
36. Japanese verse  
38. Prior to  
40. Skill

Karma  
Record Shoppe

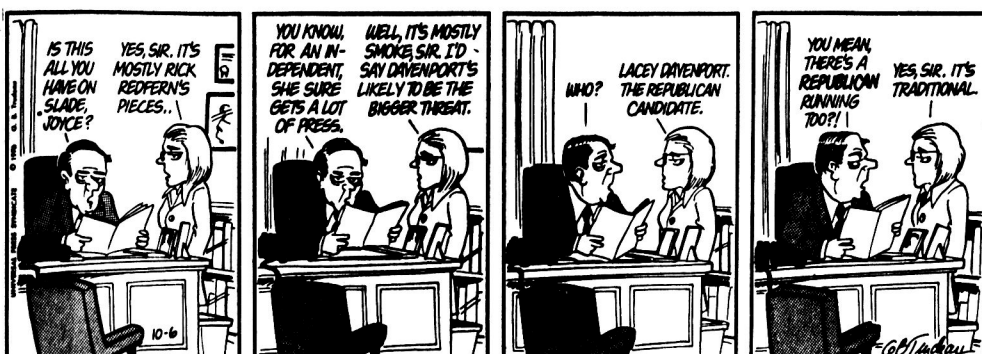


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SIMULATED ARTIFICIAL  
IMITATION FAD FOOD

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## PEANUTS

by Schulz



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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10% MSU DISCOUNT



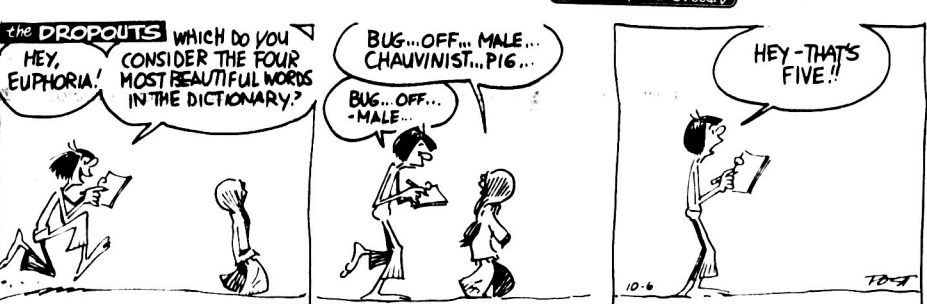
## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

225 Ann 351-6230



Wednesday Dinner:  
Quiche alsacienne, French  
onion soup, mixed greens and  
vegetable salad.



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

sponsored by:

Mon. Nite & Sun. Afternoon  
Watch Sports on Super T.V.  
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## OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

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MAGAZINES

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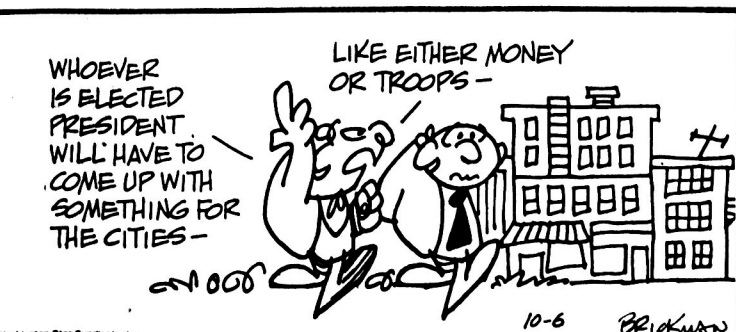
Curious Book Shop

307 E. Grand River  
332-0112



## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## HUDDLE NORTH

This Week:  
from San Francisco...  
**emima Puddle-Duck**  
Oct 5-9  
information call 484-1404

located in the Leonard  
Building near the Gladmer  
theatre - close to LCC in  
Downtown Lansing.

free and ample parking  
at night.



## East-West detente sabotaged by West says Russian leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev accused unnamed Western governments Tuesday of sabotaging East-West detente by raising the bogey of a Soviet threat.

"Spokes are being put in the wheels," he said, using an idiom meaning to obstruct.

"Some circles in Western countries persistently spread allegations about a Soviet menace and are speculating on the fear which they themselves assiduously arouse."

Brezhnev spoke in an interview with French television from his study in the Kremlin. The interview was also broadcast in Moscow, and a transcript was carried by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

He said the need to halt the arms buildup has become urgent and spoke out against those in the West who insist the United States must be the strongest military power in the world.

The 69-year-old party leader, wearing a dark suit with four medals, speaking in a strong voice and sipping tea, brought up by himself Western claims that the Soviet Union is arming for war.

"The Soviet Union has impressive armed forces indeed," he said. "But we declare clearly that the Soviet Union has never threatened and is not threatening anyone and is ready any time to reduce armed forces on a reciprocal basis."

"We have to perfect our defenses, have to, I repeat, since we are faced with the arms race. Voices sound now and again that NATO's leading power must be 'the strongest one in the world,' that NATO as a whole must be building up armaments and thus exerting constant pressure on the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

If other countries were really concerned about the growth of Soviet weaponry, he said, they would work "in earnest for reducing armaments."

## Bottle ban support urged

(continued from page 1)

up to 30 times, McCall said, without any decline in health standards. A bottle ban would also keep the large breweries and bottle manufacturers responsible for the environment and would "help the little guy" since local operations would be needed to reprocess the bottles.

McCall said bans on nonreturnable bottles would be the growing national trend and cited a report released last week by the Federal Energy Administration that such a measure would create about 115,000 jobs nationwide and save 81,000 barrels of oil a day.

### JIM'S GARAGE

FUN • FOOD • BOOZE

WED: HAND PICKED Folk & Blue Grass 9 - 1 a.m.

Also: DOG & SUDS NITE  
ROAST YOUR OWN  
25'

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

THURS: TRIVIA NITE w/ Prof Sam Spiegel  
9 p.m. - 12:30

FRI: & SAT: THE REVUE playing 50's, 60's, 70's  
9:30 p.m. - 1:30

4288 W. Saginaw Hwy, near Grand Ledge

627-2248 (only 25 min. from campus)

### Dooley's

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

### MUGGERS NITE

Half-price on MUGS

8-11 upstairs and downstairs

TONIGHT:

FOXX

### HOMEcoming 1976

"The Best of All Possible Worlds"

### STATIONARY FLOAT DISPLAY CONTEST

Any Sorority or Fraternity can enter by calling 355-3355. Deadline to Enter: October 11. Judging will be October 15 & 16.

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place trophies will be awarded in addition to a 1st Place traveling trophy to be given out at Half-time Ceremonies! Judging on originality, artistic approach, theme and overall IMPACT.

Sponsored through ASMUS/Programming Board

# They said it was IMPOSSIBLE ...but here it is!

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Impossible? Sure, for ordinary HiFi stores. But when a firm like Leonard's Audio goes full-tilt to increase business, we do it with a bang. We do it with better name brands, bigger product selection, and low prices you'd never get at appliance stores and audio salons. You'll save on individual components, complete stereo systems...everything! THIS WEEK ONLY!

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**Sherwood S-7010 AM FM Stereo Receiver**

- Performance and reliability that make it one of the best buys on the market today
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**American Monitor Model 8 Speakers**

- A very smooth sounding 2-way system
- Special long-throw 8-inch woofer and NEW "ring" tweeter for better dispersion
- Good efficiency yet the AMC 8 handles 75 watts

**BIC NEW Model 920 Belt Drive Changer w/cart.**

- Top-value rated belt-drive changer
- Low-speed motor gives NO audible rumble
- Tubular tonearm with gimbal suspension
- B-10 base and EMPIRE 3000Mk. 1 cart included

IMPOSSIBLE SALE PRICE:

**\$399**

The total suggested Retail Price of this system is over \$570, but during our IMPOSSIBLE SALE you'll save \$171!

## Three Great Speakers - Sale Priced

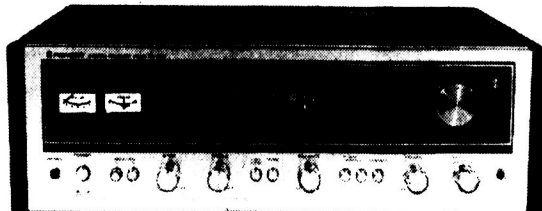


**AR Model 2ax**  
Similar in design to the AR 3a, this 10-inch, 3-way system is very smooth sounding

**AMC Model 10**  
One of the best selling systems. Great power handling yet very efficient.

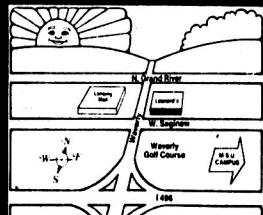
**B.I.C. Formula 4**  
One of the most sought-after speakers in America today. Efficient 3-way design

## The Pioneer SX-636 Receiver Is Hard To Beat For Only \$199!



Efficient sophistication is the hallmark of this great receiver. 25 watts of RMS power per channel with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion and an excellent FM tuner with 1.9 micro-volt sensitivity and Phase Lock Loop FM circuitry included. Two tape monitors, two pair speaker selector and all this for only...

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**Pioneer's Brand New Belt-Drive Semi-Automatic PL-115D**

Save \$26

**\$99**

The new standard of excellence in economy, belt-driven turntables. Loads of features and an IMPOSSIBLE SALE PRICE!

**Technics SL-20 Belt-Drive**

Servo-controlled belt-drive turntable with 'S'-shaped tubular tonearm - 65db rumble, 0.05% wow and flutter, damped cueing, low capacitance cables. Base and hinged dustcover

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**Dual's Popular Model 1228**

Same performance and quality as the model 1228. Die-cast platter, synchronous motor, platter control, and low-mass tubular tonearm with adjustable anti-skate MB-10 base incl.

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**\$149**

**Model 1500**

Sleek design. Advanced ultra-low speed brushless DC motor. No belts, idlers and no audible rumble. Simply the best!

**KLH's Most Popular Model 6v1**

Regarded by many as the best value speaker selling around \$150 each!

IMPOSSIBLE SALE PRICE: **\$88 ea.**

**Technics RS-671 Frontloader: You Can Pay More For A Lot Less**

Look what you get: 2-motor drive system, Dolby Noise Reduction System, 10 year warranty on HPF heads, 0.075% wow & flutter, separate bias and EQ switches, soft-touch controls, memory rewind.

**\$299**

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**A Cassette Deck Of The Highest Quality: Pioneer's 7171 Frontloader!**

SAVE \$91

**\$259**

A new level of sophistication in cassette deck design. All controls are on the front panel. Dolby, 0.10% wow and flutter, and 58 db signal to noise level!

# Leonard's Audio



Special Thai guard Wednesday Thammawat Un... killed when police

adicio

By NANCY JA... State News Staff... all amounts of radio... detected in Michigan... Health reported... for the depart... amount is within... said E. Van Farowe... department, said "I... nuclear blast set off... readings are well... right now," he said... ever, Van Farowe... difficult to discern... natural variation... and state to state... also said that it ma... that effect China's b... gan, since milk sam... or fission products... until the fallout h... ws and incorporated... e may see something... "Van Farowe said... but it takes a while... of an increase in fis... it would be due... g... most recent te

Lan... actics

By P... Stat... in East Lansing patro... metro squad narcotics... and illegality durin... search occurred in th... er's arrest Sept. 23... be two women, who... officers searched the... en received bruises i... up to the apartmen... the East Lansing pat... ers' action was a leg... incident occurred... nses when police we... nning a warrant to se... third-story apartmen... already under arres... ne of the women sa... clothed Metro Squa

th

Ford an

Today's v... with a 20 pe... will be in th