

County narcs: the questions linger

By KAT BROWN

State News Staff Writer

One is to believe the director of the County Metro Narcotics Squad, then the County Commissioners tonight and will "operate for the next 100 years."

That is how long Lieutenant William Ryan said the Metro Squad would be in operation and he expressed no doubts of the commissioners' approval of its funding.

Ingham County Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing, said he did not understand how Cochran could make such a statement.

Ryan will present a resolution at the Ingham County Commissioners' budget meeting tonight which will propose a board of control made up of civilians — not police

— from each governing unit of the Metro Squad.

Though Ryan said the most recent attempt to reject funding of the Metro Squad was almost successful, he added that some commissioners changed their votes because it is an election year. Being against the Metro Squad as it operates now is construed as being against the control of hard drug traffic, which Ryan says he is not. But he also said the reason he thinks commissioners vote "yes" for the Metro Squad is because they "don't want to explain a complex issue to their constituents."

As far as "control" goes, indications are that it is rather loose. The control board itself is composed of entirely police agency personnel: the sheriffs of Clinton, Eaton

Analysis

and Ingham counties; the police chiefs of the East Lansing Police Dept. and the Lansing Police Dept.; and the directors of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety and the Michigan State Police.

Cochran insists that there is sufficient control of the Metro Squad, but with such sympathetic oversight, it opens the agency to charges of unbridled conduct, and leaves the control board vulnerable to conflict-of-interest accusations.

As Ryan said, the matter of regulation in other professional groups is rarely left to members of the group itself. The public would wonder if Henry Ford chaired the

Environmental Protection Agency, for example.

In order to determine how effective the Metro Squad really is, you would need reports of its activities, and a fair assessment would also require results of court cases stemming from drug arrests. But without first obtaining information which is in police reports, specific court cases cannot be obtained, let alone reviewed.

Attempts to gain reports of Metro Squad activities have proven unsuccessful. Commissioner Ryan said he and other commissioners requested reports of particular busts but have never received them.

Cochran said each governing unit receives annual reports of Metro Squad activities. But Ryan rebuts Cochran, saying

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore may have received the reports, but they never came into the hands of the commissioners — or any other civilians, for that matter. Ryan also said that when the head of a police agency has been questioned about certain busts or asked for minutes from the control board meetings, that officer will "pass the buck" to the other agencies involved.

While compiling data on the funding, equipment and personnel of the Metro Squad, the heads of several of the police agencies involved gave State News reporters some information.

In light of the Jan. 27 raid on the Lansing Star which prompted that paper last week to file a \$2 million damage suit against the Metro Squad, observers of the squad's

tactics question whether the press actually has freedom to publish stories about the Metro Squad without worrying about the consequences. The Star had published anti-Metro Squad articles prior to the raid on that paper.

Events such as the Lansing Star raid and a raid on Ingham County Commissioner Grady Proter's residence shortly after he had opposed Metro Squad funding may certainly seem to be too much of a "coincidence."

Last week's arrest of 11 people and confiscation of six pounds of heroin comes at an appropriate time for the Metro Squad. Whenever funding of the Metro Squad by governing units is in question, somehow the squad manages to participate in a bust of

(continued on page 12)

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



President Wharton receives the first swine flu vaccination given on campus Monday morning at the Clinical Center from Dr. John Siddall, MSU

Health Center director. The immunization program will run through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at A-201 Clinical Center.

GRIEVANCE METHOD EXPLAINED

Tenure tough to battle

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
and SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writers

Students appear to be up against a wall when dissatisfied with the tenet of a tenured faculty member. In the past two years only one tenured member has been dismissed of his or her duties because of displaying gross conduct or incompetence, according to Josephs, chairperson of the University Committee on Faculty Tenure.

Faculty dismissal is a very drastic kind of action, Josephs said. "The procedures call for dismissal of tenured faculty by administrative action. It is a major thing that is rarely

The dismissal of a tenured faculty member is determined under the rules of academic due process by a representative body of the faculty member's peers.

If students are discontent with a faculty member's proficiency the only recourse open to them is to file a grievance with the respective department chairperson or the University Ombudsman.

"There is nothing further the student can do, besides going to the Ombudsman, who will advise them of further procedures," Josephs said.

The Ombudsman acts as a liaison between students and faculty, whereby student

grievances against faculty members or course content are reviewed and channeled to the appropriate problem areas.

"I will advise students and forward such information (grievances) to the department chairman," Carolyn Stieber, Ombudsman, said. "Such complaints have a greater effect if done on a group basis."

One dissatisfied group of students who are unhappy with the effectiveness of their professor's communication skills have filed their grievances with the department chairperson.

A large group of Journalism 428 students have met with George A. Hough, III, chairperson of the School of Journalism, to display their dissatisfaction with their professor, Robert Hudson. Even though many students admit Hudson is competent in his knowledge of the history of journalism, the course he teaches, they agree he is ineffectual in conveying the material through his lectures.

Due to the students' complaints, Hough visited the journalism class Monday. He told students that he would call on some technical people in Education, Learning and Evaluation Services to aid Hudson in improving his methods of instruction and presentation.

"I appreciate the fact that you came to see me when you felt things were going wrong in the class," Hough told the journalism students. "You can't change things overnight."

Hough appointed a committee of three journalism faculty members and Hudson to make a study of the Journalism 428 class and recommend revisions for it.

Ombudsman Stieber said, "I don't think a department is indifferent to repeated complaints. They don't treat those matters lightly."

Students may initiate complaints with the department, which is the sole agency for receiving their grievances. The barrier between students reporting grievances and the actions taken by the University lies with the administrative head of the department or college. After students report to the college, their role in the grievance procedure is finished.

Metro Squad resolution up for board's approval

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Commissioners Monday were saying that a resolution to impose civilian control over the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad would meet the approval of the board tonight at its annual meeting.

The Commissioners, in tonight's public hearing, will approve an \$11 million budget for 1977.

Included in that budget is item 37, which appropriates \$6,500 to the Metro Squad. Whether or not an amendment is made to delete item 37 from the budget is uncertain at this time, said Ingham County Commis-

sioner Jack Veenstra, D-Meridian Township.

Commissioners also said that if an amendment to delete Metro Squad from the budget is made, it has little chance of getting the majority vote of the 21 commissioners.

"If there is any evidence of support to strike the Metro Squad from the budget, I would go ahead and propose the amendment," Veenstra said.

The agenda for the annual meeting also includes the resolution, introduced by Ingham County Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing, to impose civilian control

on the controversial Metro Squad.

The resolution comes from the Law and Courts Committee which is a liaison group of seven members who take care of legal matters pertaining to the sheriff's department or county courts.

The resolution provides that the Metro Squad board of control be made up of civilians from each governing unit and asks that Eaton and Clinton counties, Lansing and East Lansing and a representative from the state also agree on the formation of that body. It suggests that the current control board, made up of sheriffs and police chiefs, be changed to an advisory board.

Ingham County Commissioner James Heyser, D-East Lansing, speculates that an amendment to strike the Metro Squad from the budget would have 10 solid votes against it, 7 solid votes for and 4 still undecided.

"I've consistently opposed Metro Squad for the last five years. They're a police agency that has no civilian accountability. They say they're working to stop hard drugs, but they consistently bust people for small amounts of marijuana," Heyser said. Ryan said he could "count heads" and does not think dissolution of the Metro Squad has the support of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Ingham County Commissioner Lingg Brewer, D-Lansing, said that he was in favor of either an amendment to cut Metro Squad from the budget or to approve a civilian board of control. Brewer felt that the amendment was an unlikely possibility and said the board of commissioners would most likely approve the proposed civilian board.

Ingham County Commissioner John Bos, R-Lansing, said he was firmly against both the dissolution of the Metro Squad and the resolution to create a civilian board.

U.S. to give Israel new guidance system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to give Israel a new, extremely sophisticated missile guidance system for use primarily in anti-tank warfare, Israeli and U.S. sources said Monday.

The deal does not involve an increase in the cost of American military aid now scheduled for Israel, but will make available a new guidance system that was not previously offered.

Israel is now set to receive \$1.5 billion in direct military aid plus another \$800 million in economic assistance.

The new program involves a top-secret anti-tank missile guidance system within that financial framework, according to an Israeli official.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen confirmed that the U.S. would give Israel "certain additional items of military hardware," adding that "it is in our interest to sell these goods."

Nessen declined to spell out what the new equipment would be, though some details were obtained from sources elsewhere.

Sources from both governments, including White House officials, ruled out any Israeli acquisition of the Pershing missile, however. The Pershing is a tactical system capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

Word of the development was confirmed as Israel's deputy Prime Minister, Yigal Allon, conferred with President Ford. After that session, Allon said that his nation seeks no new basic arms agreement to supplant the "very satisfactory" flow it already has from the United States.

"There isn't a new arms agreement" in the works, Allon told reporters at the White House after his hour-long meeting with the President.

"The flow of supplies we're looking for is very satisfactory," said Allon. "So I didn't need to ask for more at this particular time."

Allon made note of questions raised in the Israeli press as to whether American is fulfilling its promises. But he said that

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has "made it clear the United States is living up to its commitments and promises, supplying us with arms which it undertook on itself to supply us with."

U.S. aid to Israel is "a continuing process of discussion," he said, but so far his nation has received "more or less what we expected" in negotiations.

Officials on both sides denied the new weapons arrangement has any relationship to the American presidential election.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced shortly before election day that the United States would sell Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel for the first time.

And in 1972, President Richard M. Nixon made public a month before the election that two additional squadrons of Phantoms were being provided Israel.

Ford, Carter campaign amid holiday ceremonies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter Monday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocs of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Carter went to a Columbus Day Mass in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

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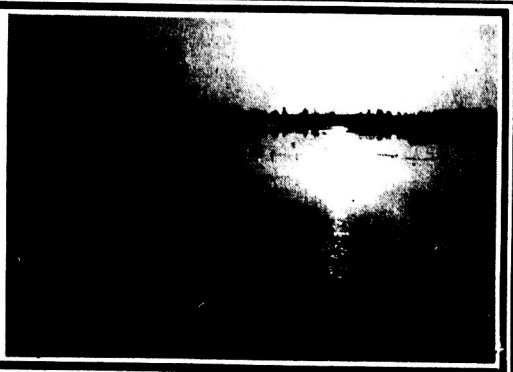
tuesday

inside

Politics, politics, politics. On the back page.

weather

Weather today will be partly sunny and windy. The high will be in the lower 70s.





Mulder suggests name change

(PNS) South African Minister of Information Connie Mulder has proposed a solution to the mounting international criticism over the government's racial policy of apartheid and separate development: Change the name.

The racial policy, which involves racial separation and the creation of "African homelands," or Bantustans, should be

known as "Plural Democracy," said Mulder. The advantage of the new term, he said, "is that it does not indicate any color or negative separation concept." He added that the change in name would not mean any change in racial policy, however.

Angola offers to help neighbors

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MOSCOW (AP) — President Agostinho Neto of Angola said Sunday his Marxist regime is prepared to help the "struggle for freedom" in other countries of southern Africa.

He mentioned Rhodesia and South-West Africa Namibia, but did not say what kind of support he had in mind.

In a television address during his official visit to the Soviet Union, Neto also

voiced appreciation for Soviet and Cuban assistance.

His government took power after defeating two Western-backed black guerrilla movements in the former Portuguese colony with Soviet weapons and the help of Cuban troops.

Neto signed a friendship and cooperation treaty Friday with the Soviet Union.

Robbery suspect shot by police

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Youths demonstrated and some businesses closed their doors in mourning after police shot and killed a robbery suspect near this city in the tense Basque region of northern Spain.

Authorities said Francisco Alonso, 24, and another young man were driving through the nearby town of Burlada Sunday when they were stopped by two national civil guardsmen. Alonso tried to flee and was shot as he climbed a fence, police said. His companion escaped.

Police said the car was stolen four days

earlier and that Alonso was being sought in connection with a Pamplona service station holdup and other robberies.

Flowers and a Basque flag — sign of the underground struggle by Basques for autonomy from the Madrid government — were placed at the scene of the shooting Sunday, and a group of youths demonstrated in Burlada, disrupting traffic.

Bars, theaters and coffee shops in Pamplona, Burlada and other nearby towns closed in mourning for Alonso.

Castro praises Cuban elections

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cubans voted for municipal representatives Sunday in an election that Premier Fidel Castro said demonstrated the superiority of Cuba's electoral process over that in the United States, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

The agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said an estimated 90 per cent of Cuba's registered voters turned out for the election.

Castro, who voted shortly before noon, told reporters he thought the Cuban electoral system allowed more mass participation than did the U.S. system, the agency reported.

"The North American (U.S.) candidates are nominated by the political machines and belong to the dominant classes and hierarchies," Castro was quoted responding to a question.

Trains collide in mountain area

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — A passenger train carrying tourists, including some Americans, collided with a freight train in the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains of northern Mexico, killing at least 17 persons and injuring 45, police reported Monday.

They said at least five of the injured were Americans, and there were unof-

ficial reports that one of the dead was from New York City.

They said rescue workers were still trying to pry apart the car's wreckage to reach passengers trapped inside. The rescue squads could not use cutting torches on the wreckage because spilled diesel fuel might ignite, police said.



Connally defends Butz' remarks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally is defending Earl Butz' controversial remarks about blacks and criticizing Jimmy Carter for "more offensive" remarks in his interview with Playboy magazine.

Connally, a former Democrat who switched parties and was Treasury secretary under Richard Nixon, referred to the Playboy interview in which Democrat Carter admitted having "committed adultery in my heart many times."

Connally said that was "far more offensive and reprehensible" than Butz' remarks about blacks which led to his resignation.

The remarks included a derogatory characterization of what Butz said were

the sexual, dress and bathroom preferences of blacks.

"We all tell 'em (racial jokes)," Connally said Saturday.

"Everybody tells jokes on the blacks, and so the mere telling of a joke on a nationality or racial group doesn't disturb me."

Meanwhile, Butz said Monday he would have resigned in three to four months anyway had the furor over his racial remarks not forced him out of office.

Butz said he would fulfill some of his previously scheduled speaking engagements and do all he could "to strengthen and preserve the philosophy of President Ford and the Republican party."



Conyers calls for investigation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said today he has asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate the possibility President Ford committed perjury by telling two Congressional committees he had never been instructed by Richard Nixon to block the Watergate investigation.

Conyers said it was possible taped conversations between Ford and Nixon would reveal Ford had been told to block

a House investigation into the source of money found on the Watergate burglars in 1972.

"If it turns out Congressman Ford was acting on White House orders, it is quite possible that he may be subject to a charge of obstructing justice. He certainly would have committed perjury before two Congressional committees," Conyers said.

Embassy raids by Palestinians viewed as revenge on Syria

By The Associated Press
Palestinian gunmen raided the Syrian embassies in Italy and Pakistan Monday in an apparently concerted campaign of revenge for Syria's intervention against Palestinian guer-

illas in the Lebanese civil war. In Rome, three men with submachine guns and grenades strode into the embassy in the fashionable Parioli district, shot and seriously wounded a diplomat and held five hostages for

two hours before surrendering to police.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, three Palestinians attacked the Syrian embassy and ambassador's residence but were intercepted by police, informed sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said one of the raiders was killed and the other two were wounded in the ensuing gun battle.

The Palestinians also lobbed a grenade into a room of Syrian Ambassador Mohammed Shahr Dreib's house but no one was injured in the blast, the sources said.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesperson in Beirut denied that the guerilla group had any connection with the Rome attack. The statement was issued before word of

the Pakistan raid reached Lebanon.

The incidents further complicated continuing peace talks among Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian representatives in Lebanon.

The Syrians have thrown an estimated 21,000 troops into the civil war-torn nation since June in an attempt to impose a political settlement in the 18-month-old conflict.

The Syrian troops have pushed the Palestinians into a small area of western Lebanon. The Palestinians, the stronger element in the Lebanese leftist-Palestinian alliance fighting right-wing Lebanese Christians, contend that Damascus is trying to take control of their movement.

In Rome, the leader of the

attackers, identified as Hassan, 25, of Lebanon, they were members of "Black June" movement named for the month Syria first intervened in the

"We did not want to kill anyone," he told a radio viewer. He said they wanted call attention "to the betrayal of the Syrian government and plot of Arab states against Palestinian people."

Two weeks ago, four tages and one guerilla killed and 34 hostages wounded when four guerillas attacked a Damascus hotel protest Syrian interference Lebanon. The Syrian government publicly hanged the surviving raiders within hours.

Peace leaders plan attack scene return

BELFAST (AP) — Two women leaders of an Irish peace movement who were punched and kicked by a Roman Catholic mob that threatened their lives said Monday they would return soon to the scene of the attack to "explain what we are about."

Meanwhile two more persons, a woman and a young girl, died in Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare, bringing the toll to at least 1,635 in seven years of Catholic-Protestant violence in Northern Ireland.

Betty Williams, 32, and Mairead Corrigan, 23, said they were determined to go back within a few days to the Turf Lodge area of west Belfast where a mob of some 600 attacked them Sunday and then destroyed their cars when they took refuge in a Roman Catholic church.

The attack came when they tried to address a meeting of the Turf Lodge Tenants Assn. called to protest the death earlier in the day of a 13-year-old boy hit in the head by a British soldier's plastic bullet.

The two women are widely known as organizers of a peace movement that in the past seven weeks has gained considerable support. Their movement is unpopular in the Turf Lodge area where residents have charged the women are backed by the British government. The two deny the charge.

Williams said she and Corrigan went to the meeting of the tenants' association, called to protest British army actions in the area "because we have said we condemn all sorts of violence, including violence by the British army."

U.S. Steel to observe clean air levels at plant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. said Monday it will comply with clean air standards at its Clairton plant, a project the firm said might cost as much as \$600 million.

The company said compliance with local, state and federal clean air levels at the world's biggest coke plant by 1983 would involve costly modernization or reduced production or a combination of the two.

U.S. Steel's agreement was

designed to end long-standing air pollution suits against the company.

"We are relieved that an agreement has finally been reached," said U.S. Steel chairman Edgar B. Speer in a prepared statement.

Speer said the settlement would cost more than \$600 million. However, a company spokesperson later explained that sum would be spent only if all provisions for new construc-

tion or rehabilitation of existing equipment are fully implemented.

"There is no commitment to spend X number of dollars," the spokesperson added. "We have agreed to comply through three basic ways: either rebuilding, building new or phasing some things out."

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
wishes to announce
COURSES FOR 1977

OVERSEAS STUDY

WINTER 1977

Application deadline: December 10, 1976

JERUSALEM/TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

HUMANITIES

January 4 - March 14

- HUM 201 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 345 Jewish Humanities in the Twentieth Century, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*

Total: 12-16 credits

YUCATAN/MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

HISTORY/SOCIAL SCIENCE

January 4 - March 14

- HST 318A Latin America in the National Period, 5 credits
HST 419 Studies in Latin American History, 4 credits
HST 495 Independent Reading, 4 credits
SS 241 Modernization: Political and Social, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
ANP 499 Independent Study, 2-8 credits*

Total: 12-16 credits

SPRING 1977

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 28 - June 3

- SS 211 The Emergence of Man, 4 credits
SS 212 Coping With Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 213 Casualties of Contemporary Society, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 292 Selected Topics, 3-5 credits
ANP 171 Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology, 4 credits

Total: 12 credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 28 - June 3

- HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 223 The World's Cities: An Urban Culture and Common Problems, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

Total: 16 credits

ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

BUSINESS LAW

March 28 - June 3

- IO 440 Law and Society, 3 credits
IO 441 Contracts and Sales, 3 credits
IO 446 Interstate and International Business Law, 3 credits
IO 468 Field Studies, Variable to 8 credits
IO 848 The Legal Environment of Business, 4 credits
IO 849 Legal Environment of International Business, 4 credits
IO 878 Seminar to Business Law, 4 credits
IO 890 Special Problems, Variable credit

Total: 12-15 credits

SUMMER 1977

LONDON, ENGLAND

HISTORY OF ART

July 11 - August 12

- HA 404 Greek Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

COMPARATIVE EDUCATION (GRADUATE)

June 23 - July 29

- ED 804E Education in the Western World, 3 credits
ED 882 Seminars in Education, 3 credits*
ED 883 Readings and Independent Study in Education, 4 credits*

Eligibility: Graduate Student and those who are certified to teach.

Total: 10 graduate credits

CONTEMPORARY MASS MEDIA

July 11 - August 5

- JRN 499 Individual Projects, 1-4 credits
JRN 890 Special Problems, 1-10 credits*

Total: 4-10 credits

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

July 11 - August 19

- HED 330 History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo, 3 credits
HED 431 History of Interior Design: Modern, 3 credits
HED 490 Problems in Human Environment and Design, Variable to 6 credits
HED 498 Field Study, 4-8 credits*
HED 813C Special Problems in Related Arts, Variable to 9 credits

Total: 8 credits minimum

ENGLISH LITERATURE

July 11 - August 19

- ENG 399 Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits
ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits
ENG 400H Honors Work, Variable credit
ENG 421 Shakespeare, 4 credits
ENG 452 Contemporary Literature, 4 credits
ENG 497H Senior Honors Essay, 4-10 credits
ENG 499 Senior Proseminar, 4 credits
ENG 880 Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates, 3 credits
ENG 899 Research, Variable credit
ENG 970 Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits
ENG 999 Research, Variable credit

Total: 8 credits

HUMANITIES

July 11 - August 19

- HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

Total: 8 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 11 - August 19

- SS 241 Modernization: Political and Social, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Comparative Public Policy in the U.S. and Great Britain), 4 credits*

Total: 8-12 credits

THEATRE

July 11 - August 5

- THR 101 Theatre Appreciation: Foundations, 3 credits
THR 223 Introduction to Acting, 4 credits
THR 406 Oral Interpretation, 3 credits
THR 411 Acting Practicum I, 4 credits
THR 476 Contemporary Theatre Movements Since 1945, 3 credits
THR 481 Period direction, 3 credits
THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, 1-4 credits*
THR 499C Directing Tutorial, 1-4 credits*
THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
THR 805 Studies in Comparative Theatre and Drama, 3 credits
THR 806 Advanced Directing Practices, 4 credits
THR 990 Special Problems - Theatre, 1-6 credits

Total: 7 credits

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

NATURAL SCIENCE (Backpacking Field Expedition)

August 22 - September 9

- NS 142 Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

INDIA

THEATRE IN NEW DELHI AND KERALA

July 1 - August 7

- THR 490 Theatres of India and Southeast Asia, 3 credits
THR 492 Asian Theatre Production, 3 credits
THR 499A Readings in Special Theatre Problems, 1-4 credits*
THR 499B Design Tutorial, 1-4 credits*
THR 803A Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credits
THR 804 Problems in Theatrical Design, 4 credits
THR 990 Special Problems - Theatre, 1-4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

ISRAEL (JERUSALEM, TEL AVIV AND KIBBUTZIM)

SOCIAL SCIENCE

June 28 - August 21

- SS 241 Modernization: Social And Political, 4 credits
SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Comparative Public Policy in the U.S. and Israel), 4 credits*

Total: 8-12 credits

ROME, ITALY

SOCIOLOGY

July 11 - August 5

- SOC 241 Introduction to Sociology, 4 credits
SOC 321 Industrial Sociology, 4 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 4 credits
SOC 477 Complex Organization, 4 credits

Total: 8 credits

SIENA, ITALY

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG

August 18 - September 20

- HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 485 Special Problems, 4 credits*
HA 800 Seminar in Ancient Art, 4 credits
CLA 499 Special Projects, 4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 28 - August 31

- SS 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power, 4 credits
SS 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
UC 492 Integrative Studies: (Swedish and American Public Policy), 3-5 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits
SOC 880 Individual Readings, 1-8 credits*

Total: 8 credits

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

SUMMER LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAMS

MAYEN, GERMANY

June 27 - August 12

- GRM 321 (3) German Composition and Conversation
322 (3) German Composition and Conversation
323 (3) German Composition and Conversation, 9 credits total
GRM 421 (3) Advance German Comp. and Conv.
422 (3) Advance German Comp. and Conv.
423 (3) Advanced German Composition and Conversation, 9 credits total
GRM 499 Special Projects, 3 credits*

Total: 12 credits

FLORENCE, ITALY

July 4 - August 24

Italian language, literature and culture. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

TOURS, FRANCE

July 4 - August 26

French language, literature and culture. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

VALENCIA, SPAIN

July 4 - August 5

Spanish language, literature and culture. Courses to be announced.

Total: 12 credits

SEMESTER/ACADEMIC YEAR MSU/UNIVERSITY OF SURREY (ENGLAND) EXCHANGE PROGRAM

45 credits in the student's major.

Eligibility: Junior standing by Fall '77, majors in the following fields: Natural Sciences, Engineering, Dietetics, HRI, some Social Sciences.

Application Deadline: November 12, 1976

COOPERATIVE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN RENNES, FRANCE OR SEVILLE, SPAIN

Advanced courses in French or Spanish language, literature, history, and teaching English as a second language, 24-30 credits.

Eligibility: Minimum two college years of French or Spanish.

Application Deadline: November 1, 1976

JUNIOR YEAR IN FREIBURG, GERMANY

45 credits in the student's major field or related area.

Eligibility: Juniors, minimum two years of college German.

Application Deadline: February 15, 1977

SEMESTER IN SOUTHEAST ASIA OR THE MEDITERRANEAN

SSC 495 - Foreign Area Field Study, 24 credits

Eligibility: Juniors, seniors, graduate students with background in history, journalism, the social sciences and education.

Application Deadline: November 1, 1976 - Mediterranean; April 29, 1977 - Southeast Asia

YEAR IN JAPAN AT KONAN UNIVERSITY 1977-78

Courses in Japanese language and Japanese studies. Joint program with University of Illinois.

Application deadline: April 29, 1977

LENINGRAD, USSR

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

June 15 - August 16

- RUS 321 (3) Advance Composition and Conversation
322 (3) Advanced Composition and Conversation
323 (3) Advanced Composition and Conversation, (two of three) 6 credits total
RUS 325 (3) Russian Civilization and Culture, 3 credits
326 (3) Russian Civilization and Culture, 6 credits total

Total: 12 credits

Special scholarships are available. Application deadline: February 4, 1977

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO CIC SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM

June 14 - August 5

Spanish language; literature and culture of Latin America.

Total: 12 credits

Financial aid is available to qualified students.
International Student ID Cards are sold through the Office of Overseas Study.

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
Room 108 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
PHONE: 353-8920 or 353-8921

opinion

Civilian control needed for Metro Squad

Tonight's budget meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners is of paramount interest to all since the funding of the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad will be decided upon.

It is almost certain that the commissioners will approve the funding — repeated attempts to reject the budget have failed and, in one case, when a commissioner voiced his opposition to the Metro Squad, his house was subsequently raided. Some commissioners who have opposed the Metro Squad say they believe they have been harassed, but it is impossible to prove.

Since Metro Squad funding will undoubtedly be approved, it is important to support a resolution to be presented at the meeting. The resolution states that the board of control be made up of civilians from each governing unit, that the current control board act as an advisory committee and it asks for the "concurrence of Eaton, Clinton, Lansing, East Lansing and a representative from the state for the formation of that body."

Civilian control of the Metro Squad is a must if the public wishes any information on the funding or activities of the squad. Though Ingham County constitutes only one-seventh of the total governing units that approve and fund the Metro Squad, the commissioners' decision would influence future action by the rest of these units.

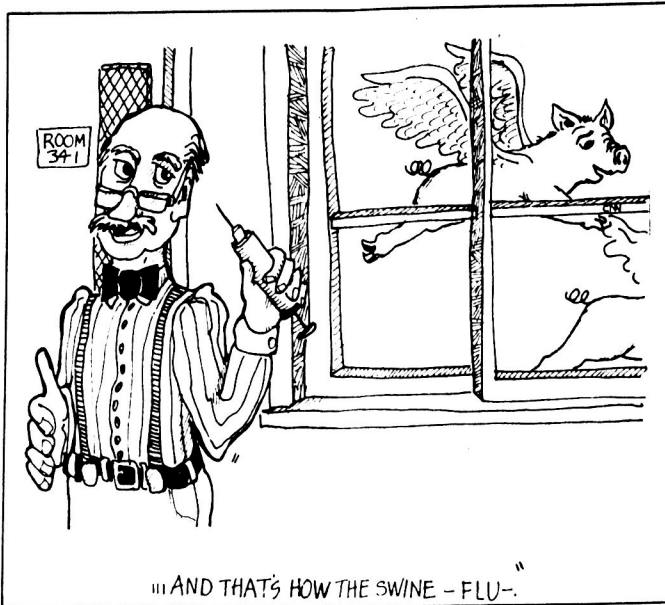
Considering allegations against the Metro Squad from those who have been arrested or harassed, in addition to a \$2 million damage suit filed by the Lansing Star, it is imperative to find out if these allegations are true. Attempts to get reports on Metro Squad activities have failed and it seems that a civilian board is the only avenue open to such information that would cooperate. We urge the public to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason to express opinions on the Metro Squad.

Events in Thailand confuse the Western observer: the return of a former military dictator, who has expressed a desire to become a monk, has spawned massive student protests and a massive government response which has led to virtual military control over the country.

The latest news warns of possible censorship, even greater suppression of dissent and the possibility of protesters being tried before military, not civilian, tribunals.

Though many have long considered Thailand an oasis in the midst of turbulent Southeast Asia, the latest turmoil points once again to a problem overlooked in the West but very real to third world nations: stability.

No country in the midst of modernization escapes from the wrenching, tortuous effects of entering the 20th century. Most often, these effects form the core of political instability.



Let MSU protect you—get your flu shot

Today is the second day that volunteers from Lansing, East Lansing and MSU will be working at the Clinical Center from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., helping to insure that the swine flu immunization program here at the University is a success.

A health official involved in the program said that there are plenty of persons helping at the clinic but they're not inoculating as many people as they are capable of doing.

It isn't mandatory that you get your shot guaranteeing immuniza-

tion against the swine flu virus and most of us certainly have no one around who is going to drag us over to the Clinical Center and make sure we do get the shot.

It is a little shocking to learn that there are persons walking around quoting trivial reasons (those other than an allergic reaction) for not taking advantage of the free and convenient vaccination.

Transportation to get to the clinic is no problem. A free shuttle bus runs every 20 minutes the two weeks, picking up people at the Union, the Library and the Natural Resources Building and delivering them to the Clinical Center.

Regardless of how hearty some persons believe their constitution to be, or how one weighs the chances against the virus, the same strain that hit the U.S. in 1918, killing over half a million people, one thing is certain: A mass inoculation program covering every U.S. citizen over the age of 18 is not being conducted to insure that Americans survive the sniffles this winter.

If you're having a hard time deciding if your own health is important enough to help prevent a possible epidemic, then think of others — children perhaps — and get vaccinated as soon as possible to help lessen the risk of swine flu.

Allow Thai government to resume fight

Our reaction to this process must not be one of abandonment of our commitment to the modernization of these countries, nor must it fall to a simple cynicism which seeks allies no matter how they treat their citizens.

We must continue to encourage countries like Thailand, while at the same time speaking out against actions which rob our commitment to free governments of any meaning. Our concern must be not only with how friendly states are toward us, but how free they are toward their own people.

Like no other nation in Southeast Asia, Thailand is aware of the priceless heritage of ruling without foreign intervention; in the past few years, it has made an equally strong move towards freedom.

It is only hoped that the events of the last few days do not impede that movement, but allow the Thai government to demonstrate that even with those who protest against it, there is magnanimity.

VIEWPOINT: UNION ROOM

Why the Arabs and Iranians?

By LAURA SAGER

Having shared the general office space as a member of another organization with the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and the Iranian Student Assn. (ISA) in the past, I would like to express my anger at the unfair treatment these groups received at the hands of the Union Activities Board (UAB) in being denied office space.

In the space of a 6 by 6 foot office, OAS makes available 17 daily newspapers, 18 weekly magazines and newspapers, 5 monthly and bimonthly journals from the Arab world, 300 to 400 books and booklets in English and Arabic and organizational files dating from 1961.

This space which, in addition, has a desk, two chairs, a filing cabinet and bookshelves serving — up to now — 75 people, is the coordinating center for the distribution of information for the whole student body.

letters

Up your barrel

I find it hard to believe that there are some people who still believe that hunting does a great service to wildlife. In a recent letter, two examples were given on how hunting controls population of game species. The truth of the matter is that these two examples, rabbits and deer, are probably the only examples there are. Even the large number of deer have been artificially created through habitat improvement programs and hunting restrictions to insure sufficient populations for next season. The only service these restrictions do is stop the hunters from completely wiping out the deer in one or two seasons.

What about the other species of "game" animals: bear, squirrel, quail and bobcat, to name a few? Do these species pose a threat of overpopulation? What about put-take pheasant season, where pheasants are actually raised on farms and let loose in designated areas two to four hours before they are hunted? What service does this kind of hunting perform?

We close-minded people who are opposed to hunting will never contribute to programs designed to perpetuate this so-called "sport"! Instead we give our money to organizations who work to protect wildlife. And it pays off. Just this summer the executive vice president of the Fund for Animals, Lewis Regenstein, single-handedly had 151 species added to the endangered species list. Put that in your barrel and shoot it!

Rick Doyle
Chairperson, MSU Fund for Animals

OAS provides an important function for the Arab students in helping to facilitate communication among them in their mutual causes and academic fields.

A series of lectures, Arab movies and the celebration of national and religious holidays are among these activities. In addition, twice annually, OAS sponsors an Arabian cultural event night.

In light of this intense amount of activity, equally true of the ISA, it seems incredible the UAB can raise the obviously phony and inadequate excuses of a "messy office" and "not having full-time staffing" as justifications for kicking them out.

In the first place, converting the Browning room into an office and thus making it necessary for OAS to keep the newspapers and journals in the cramped space available was what created most of the problem of "tidiness." That this issue is a fabricated excuse is evidenced by UAB's selective application of the criteria — as the UAB president himself admitted that several of the offices were messy last year.

The second reason that the offices are not staffed from eight to five, also seems fabricated since not one other student organization uses its offices as much as OAS or ISA. It is also ridiculous to expect a

student organization to be able to provide full-time staffing with volunteers.

Thirdly, the "highly subjective criterion" based on UAB's "feeling" that Kirk Dusenberry (president UAB/SE) seems undemocratic as the basis for judging a student organization. The deliberate intention of the UAB to deny OAS and ISA office space was obvious from the attempt to keep them from attending the hearing at which offices were allocated. After some adverse publicity over this, UAB reluctantly held hearings for the two remaining offices. However, this was after assigning five of the spaces, four of which went to groups who had offices last year.

It is clear from the UAB actions that there are other reasons for throwing the Arabs and the Iranians out of the student organization offices in the Union than the ones given to the State News. I hope that this action was not motivated by any racial, religious or national discrimination, since, as UAB should know, this is prohibited by the University code and rules.

If the UAB can not come up with more tangible reasons than tailor-made excuses and a "feeling" about a group, a dangerous precedent will be set that should be investigated by the vice president for

student affairs and other University agencies.

As a student who has participated in — and benefited from — the educational and cultural activities sponsored by OAS and ISA, I recognize the valuable contribution these groups make towards enriching the university experience. If we are to truly be an open-minded and educated community, then efforts to obstruct these groups must not be tolerated.

Sager is a junior in James Madison College.

VIEWPOINT: OFFICE SPACE

UAB system simple, fair

By KIRK DUSENBERRY

Recently the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and the Iranian Student Assn. (ISA) accused the Union Activities Board (UAB) of being unfair in the allocation of student offices on the first floor of the Union. The system used by the UAB was simple and fair to all 27 applying organiza-

tions.

No special consideration was given to any student organization, even those who already had an office in the Union. The reason for not giving priority to those organizations in the building was due to the condition which the offices were found to be

in at the time of reallocations.

On Sept. 14 notice was issued to the occupying organizations of the offices that all would be required to apply for the space and all materials belonging to the space would have to be removed so the office could be cleaned. The cleaning was to begin on Sept. 29 and run through Oct. 1. It was not until Sept. 31 that we heard of objection from the OAS or ISA, and the objection was unnecessary due to the fact that no decision had been made yet on no decision was due until Oct. 4. Considering they had from Sept. 14 to express their opinions and justify the reason their offices were in such a "terrible" condition, why did they wait so long? This to me is typical of the action I got last year from the OAS when it was asked to clean its office — took constant supervision to get it done and maintained.

The cry of "undemocratic" allocation of the office space is not justified when the offices supplied are free of charge. The responsibility for those offices is in the hands of myself, Colleen Hennessy and the building manager. We must choose groups who will do what is asked of them. The ISA's involvement in this problem is simply one of not efficient use of its allocated space. ISA held two or three meetings per week with four or five people, which is enough use to allow the organization to have an office space. The Union supplies registered student organizations with rooms in which to hold meetings, thus the office is unnecessary.

The OAS and the ISA are only two of the groups which applied for office space and did not receive it. All groups had submitted time in which to talk to the three people who would be making the decision on the offices.

Dusenberry is the president of the UAB/SE chairperson of ASMSU Programming Implementation Committee.

VIEWPOINT: PIRGIM

Organization responds on registration tactics

An examination of the events which took place during fall term registration has shown us that indeed a few volunteers were over-zealous in their efforts to tell people about PIRGIM and in doing so offended a number of MSU students. It has never been our intention to coerce anyone into contributing to PIRGIM, and we apologize to anyone who felt harassed or intimidated by the workers at registration.

Some of the problems were due to understaffing on our part which resulted from a last minute change by the administration in the location and number of people needed to staff the registration tables. Hopefully, this confusion will not happen again.

We will also take steps to insure that next time each person working at registration is more closely supervised and properly instructed in what to say.

Some delighted

The reason PIRGIM wanted its own checkpoint in registration was to have the chance to tell our own story to students willing to hear it. Interestingly enough, we received a number of favorable comments from people going through registration. Often people were delighted to hear that

PIRGIM's recently successful utility rate-hike interventions before the Public Service Commission had saved the average Detroit Edison and Consumers Power customer \$10 a year on his or her electric bill. Our mistake was that a few PIRGIM volunteers tried to "sell" PIRGIM to people who didn't want to hear it, and we apologize to those people.

Unfortunately, some people have used this incident as an opportunity to level broadside attacks against PIRGIM in general. Such accusations that we are only in registration because of a "cozy" relationship with the Administration are simply untrue. We exist because students voted to have us at registration. In 1972, we gathered signatures from over 30 per cent of all MSU students to qualify for a referendum, in which over 83 per cent of all MSU students voted, and 68 per cent of those voting approved our funding system. Last year we qualified for a graduate student referendum and again the option to contribute to PIRGIM at registration was approved. This process is open to any student group who may wish to use it.

No violations

There are also accusations that it violates

students' privacy for an organization to know who does and who doesn't support its efforts. This doesn't stand up under thoughtful examination. Every student organization, including PIRGIM, knows who its members and contributors are. It must, to know who can vote in its elections. Since everyone is listed in the student directory it's possible for any organization to compare the directory with its own supporter list, if it's petty enough to try to identify its nonsupporters. That's as true for the Ski Club, the Young Republicans and the Folk Dance Society as for PIRGIM. That's even more true for the State News, RHA, COGS and ASMSU. Nonsupporters of these must go to the group's office, identify themselves as nonsupporters, and apply to them for a fee refund.

Issue orientator

We do find it strange for one letterwriter to label PIRGIM a "highly partisan political pressure group." We work solely on issues that students support, and work with whatever other groups are working on similar issues. To pass progressive tenant/landlord legislation we work with both the Democratic and Republican leadership in

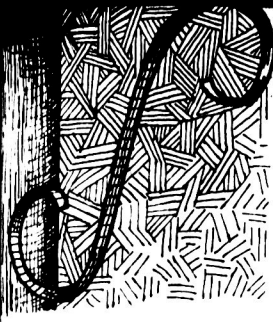
the state legislature. On the bottle bill, we are working with a number of private nonpartisan environmental groups to pass a proposal which is reported by the Detroit Free Press to be supported by 79 per cent of all Michigan citizens. Only industry pressure held back the passage of the bottle bill when we lobbied for it in the Michigan House of Representatives. We are working with the Human Rights party and the nonprofit Student Housing Corporation to pass a rent control proposal which was supported last year by 70 to 80 per cent of those students who voted. Again, this proposal was defeated, a result of the landlords' out-spending their opponents by \$24,300.

We will continue to work in the public interest as determined by our student constituency, and will insure that the discourtesies which took place during MSU registration do not happen again.

Schaefer is the chairperson of PIRGIM-MSU.

The PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors includes Nancy Joe Hale, Ann Tydeman, Kim Shier, Dan Rosenthal, Laurie Rydzewski and Iris Gomez.

LETTERS To the Editor



Present resident

I am the present resident of Burcham Woods Apartments. I feel it is my duty to respond to the letter to the editor entitled, "Housing Squeeze."

Like the author of that letter, I will not rest until my name is withheld because I am proud to say that I live in Burcham Woods. I was appalled by her somewhat derisive, much too emotional comments, especially because I have had nothing but pleasant experiences since I moved here. The new managers are always helpful, neighbors — mostly students — are considerate of one another's needs and the living conditions are superb. After a separate search around East Lansing for a suitable apartment, I found Burcham Woods to be the nicest apartment complex in the area. My high regard for Burcham Woods has in no way been altered by the mentioned letter. The experiences that happened to the author, could have happened anywhere in this country and if so naive to believe otherwise, she had locked herself up in an ivory tower for the rest of her life.

Caryn Green
745 Burcham Drive

Housing answer

Regrettably the letter printed in the State News entitled "Housing Squeeze" will act as a palliative to its author, though what has been cured is questionable. The situation of Burcham Woods Apartments is a well-timed and misdirected for it should be noted that many of the selected names described in the letter stem from when the tenant was dealing with property owners and resident managers

who are no longer employed at Burcham Woods Apartments.

New ownership began in January 1976. With new ownership came also inherited problems with regards to maintenance needs within the buildings and tenant relationships already established during the fall of 1975 leasing period. The deferred maintenance has been or is being worked out on a priority basis. Many new owners of old homes are no doubt familiar that rejuvenation takes time. The owners and management here have gone to much expense and spent many hours seeing that this rejuvenation is complete.

As the current resident manager I represent being the object of such a vicious attack. The letter is even more cutting because it represents the attitude that all problems facing managers are tractable ones, and this is just not so. This letter has not wrongly portrayed the management of Burcham Woods Apartments because it does not portray the present management here at all.

Phillip Badalamenti
Resident Manager, Burcham Woods

First time

The 700 persons who turned out to hear Communist party presidential candidate Gus Hall speak at the University of Michigan on Sept. 25, were denied the right to hear the U-M band like the Jerry Ford crowd did. But unlike the Ford crowd, the Hall audience heard a real fighting program for the people.

Contrary to the two major parties, the Communist party, USA is not controlled by big business or monopoly. It is a party advocating a people-oriented federal budget financed through the slashing of the bloated defense budget. The party has been consistent throughout its history on this demand and particularly on the fight against racism. CPUSA is the only party, radical or moderate, advocating the outlawing of racism punishable with prison sentences. It is the only party fighting for a Labor Bill of Rights abolishing the southern differential in industrial wages.

The Communist party was the only minor party denied ballot status in Michigan. It is obvious who the ruling class sees as their real enemy. Across this nation over half a million citizens have signed CPUSA ballot petitions. The CP's struggle for ballot status has pointed out the basic un-

democratic atmosphere of the American electoral process. It is a fact that it is impossible for any third party or candidate to win ballot status in all 50 states. That is a fact of reality.

If the State of Michigan can so callously bar the Communist party from its rightfully won place on the ballot in 1976, in 1980 they can and perhaps will bar all progressive and independent parties and candidates. The party's battle for ballot status is a struggle for all progressive people. If the Communist party can be attacked, all progressives can then be labeled "communist" or "communist-inspired" and subsequently attacked. The history of repression proves this point time and time again.

Jarvis Tyner, the CP vice-presidential candidate, spoke at MSU Monday. This will be the first time a Communist leader has spoken publicly at MSU in over 20 years. Students, faculty and employees alike should come and hear what this young black Communist has to say about the people's fight-back to save and raise our standard of living. It promises to be a treat you will treasure. Write in the Communist candidates on Nov. 2!

Leslie Loer-Blosser
532 Glenmoor

Lettuce boycott

It had once come to pass, after hearing the wish of the people, that an old, honored and time-tested instrument of protest was instigated — boycott. And it was good. It was during this period that the will of the people was clear and fervent; clear in the sense of a purpose well defined, and fervent as portrayed by the multitudes who gave their blessing. And this was good. But with success arose complacency, and with complacency, neglect. The people had smiled, the people had consented and the people forgot. And this was bad. And so there arose among the people those who saw a chance to regain the ground lost to those men and women possessing ideals more lofty than profit. And this was inevitable. But the cause is not lost, nor has it lost its purpose — only its multitudes. And this is sad.

Do not forsake the lettuce boycott — for it is under attack.

Thomas G. Sherman
E-601 Holden Hall

The devil made me do it!

WASHINGTON — Everyone has excuses for going off his diet and her diet. I would like to advance one that most people are afraid to admit to because their doctors or friends will think they are crazy. It's the "Devil" theory and I can speak from personal experience when I say that the Devil is responsible for every lapse in any diet that I have tried to stick to.

This is what happens. I have been able to stick to any regimen that is the fad of the month, until around eleven o'clock at night. Then my wife asks me to check to see if all the doors downstairs are locked. Unfortunately, the one she is most concerned with is the kitchen door.

I walk into the kitchen and there sitting at the counter is the Devil. He doesn't look like the ones you see in books.

For one thing he has no horns and for another he is lacking a tail. He's actually a very charming little fellow — pudgy, of course, and quite short with a round red face and dressed in a blue denim leisure suit. I always try to ignore him, but he is the type that starts up a conversation whether you want him to or not. He might say, "While you're checking the kitchen door, why don't you take a peek in the refrigerator?"

"Why should I take a peek in the refrigerator?"

"Just to check if the light is on or not," he says innocently.

I open the fridge. "The light's on," I say.

"Oh, I see your wife bought some Edam cheese today. I'll bet that would taste delicious on black bread."

"We have no black bread, wise guy," I snarl at him.

"Look on the third shelf behind the diet cola."

I look on the third shelf and, sure enough, a loaf of black bread is there.

"I don't want any. I'm on a diet," I say firmly.

"Well, you could offer me some. What kind of host are you anyway?"

I take out the black bread and the Edam cheese.

"Don't forget the butter and mustard," he says, grinning from ear to ear.

I make the cheese sandwich and shove it toward him.

"Care to join me?" he asks. "I hate to eat alone."

"I'll just have a taste," I say.

He pushes the sandwich toward me. "Here take this one. I'll make my own. You know what would go good

with that sandwich?"

"What?" I ask, sitting next to him at the counter.

"A large cold glass of beer."

"I'm not supposed to drink beer on my diet."

"I know. But one glass isn't going to hurt you. You can't eat a cheese sandwich without beer."

"Where's the beer?" I ask him.

"On the bottom shelf, behind the cottage cheese."

I pour myself a glass of beer.

"I know I'm not supposed to tell tales out of school," he says, "but did you know your wife made chocolate chip cookies today to send to your daughter at college?"

"She did?" I say in surprise.

"Where are they?"

"She hid them in the broom closet so you wouldn't find them. If I were you I'd be pretty angry at a wife who hides chocolate chip cookies so her husband can't find them."

"It does kind of get me mad," I admit. "What kind of marriage is it if people can't trust each other?"

"Why don't you eat them just to let her know you're not somebody who can be trifled with. Chocolate chip cookies are delicious with vanilla ice cream."



Art Buchwald

I look at him.

He grins. "In the deep freeze, underneath the cans of frozen orange juice."

"You really are a troublemaker," I tell him as I take the ice cream out of the freezer.

"What the devil are you talking about? I'm the best friend you have in the world. Who else would have told you about the chocolate chip cookies in the broom closet? Oh, by the way, before you go upstairs you better check the kitchen door. I think it's still unlocked."

Los Angeles Times



Issues abound in commissioners' race

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Candidates running for the 10th district seat on the Ingham Board of Commissioners definitely think the race is one of the Metro Squad is a strong example. They would support cutting off county funding to the squad," says Marron, Human Rights party candidate, said. "The whole is kind of scary. It seems like just because the squad gets chunks of money here and there, it doesn't feel responsible to be."

"ought to be abolished," Jess Sobel, Democratic candidate. "My experience with it has been that they're spending money on students for marijuana and other minor drugs." Sobel said the issue gets into the realm of victimless crime and liberties, and he pointed out that marijuana use does not harm victims. Since there is a limited amount of money for the to allocate, Sobel said commissioners have got to be picky

about these allocations.

"I'm interested in some sort of foot patrol in the dark areas of campus — a rape prevention sort of thing," Sobel, an MSU senior in political science, said. "We have got to change the focus of law enforcement away from harassment of students to protecting them. It's absurd for the government to spend money and time harassing any citizen."

Alicia Wiley, Republican candidate for commissioner, said she hasn't really decided on the issue.

"I'm trying to sort out what is fact and what is rumor," Wiley, an MSU junior physics major, said, adding that she planned to talk with people connected with the squad about its actions.

Marron emphasized the environmental issues. She is in favor of a recycling program for glass and newspapers. "Anything that can be reused ought to be," she said.

Marron added that she is in favor of the cleanup of Lake Lansing, but she would like to see it be done on a recycle basis. She

said that the dredged-up material from the lake could be used on area farms.

"I would like to see Lake Lansing made more of a public lake," Marron, an MSU senior in Justin Morrill College, said. "The money could come out of county funding. Taxing the people who live on the lake isn't really fair."

Wiley, who noted that the water table of the county area is going down, said there is a need to study the land around Lake Lansing to see where the water was and where it was coming from. Funds, she said, could partly come from federally shared money.

Sobel said he is in favor of zero-based budgeting in the county in order for commissioners to keep certain priorities in mind.

"Every county program ought to come up every year and be talked about with some sort of goal for each program in mind," Sobel said, adding that zero-based budgeting used to be a conservative issue that has been taken over by liberals. "It is a way of trying to assure that a limited amount of money is spent in the best possible way."

Wiley said that zero-based budgeting would prevent the county from getting stuck in the rut of giving programs dollars if they are not doing the job they are supposed to do.

Sobel said he feels that the University Health Center lacks any real regard for students as being people and that they lack a full-time gynecologist. Even though the county commissioners can't directly affect the health center, Sobel said it is part of the commissioner's job to provide a voice for the concerns of students.

"I would make an attempt to have some influence on the things I see as wrong in Olin (the health center). The commission should provide leadership to the county as a whole, and cooperation is needed in issues like this that have conflicting responsibility," Sobel said.

Marron said the health care issue is very important but that she

does not really understand the county situation right now.

"It definitely is a real important priority," Marron said, "and I would like to see it made available to everyone in the county at reasonable costs, but I need to look into it more."

Wiley said she favors an expansion of some of the health care offered in Lansing to other areas of the county.

The emphasis in the county in the past two years, according to Marron, has been in the area of parks and recreation.

"I feel that has been taken care of and the area of social services kind of got cut back," she said. "This needs more emphasis now."

Marron said her biggest priority in this area would be to support continued funding into the two Drug Education Center, (DEC), programs and open door programs such as counseling for rape victims and battered women.

Sobel said he supports funding for projects like the DEC and said that, as much as possible, the county ought to help fund private social service groups as opposed to setting up new projects. He also added that the Tenants Resource Center is not getting money from the county and he would support allocating funds to the center.

Sobel said people are unaware of many of the bodies of government because it is impossible to keep track of what they are and what they do. Because of this, he is inclined to accept the idea of regional government.

"I would eventually like to get rid of many governmental units and see a metropolitanwide government structure," he said. "The least number of units you have doing things, the more visible what they are doing is to the people."

As an example, Sobel pointed out the situation of the Remy-Chandler drainage project.

"Everyone passes the buck and someone's got to take the responsibility and do something about it," he said. "With a fewer number of government units, this can't happen."

DESIGNS COURSE ON 'HUMAN DIVERSITY'

Instructor examines race issue

By BILL LANTZY

Racism is one of the most critical issues facing society today. If we are to attack the problem, the public must be informed on a basis that they can understand."

Students might expect this to be the beginning of a lecture in affairs of sociology. But Alain Corcos, professor in the Dept. of Natural Science, integrates this idea into a course and a book he has written on the subject for the past seven years.

His course, Natural Science 162, is unique. It examines what he calls "human diversity" from a biological point of view. As a Frenchman who has been in the United States for 29 years, he adds that MSU is the only place one can take this layman's course in genetics. Professors Marvin Solomon and Charles Corcos also teach the course.

In regard to teaching method, Corcos explained, "I'm going to teach the objectivity and limitations of science through today's important issue: race." He adds that whatever anti-racist

spirit arises will be a small but important step toward alleviating the problem.

In designing the course, Corcos observed that students were not learning science by talking about theories and ancient experiments. Hence, the book and course are designed to talk about today's people on a level involving little technical verbiage so that anyone can comprehend the topic.

Corcos' interest in the issue of races is not restricted to teaching. He has a definite philosophy regarding human differences.

"The most important difference in racial groups may be susceptibility to disease. Why don't blacks get skin cancer?" Corcos asked.

Elaborate schemes of human classification are made through the use of a small percentage of physical differences, Corcos said. It is unfair to categorize people by these differences, he said. People must learn that humans in general may be more similar than the outward differences that are clearly visible.

Corcos said that he is working on his book for two main reasons: One is that other texts are incomplete and too complex for the layman to understand; the other is that the book is in demand by persons who share Corcos' feelings on race. The book will also be used in conjunction with the course which may be taken for credit by anyone, including those not needing natural science credit.

By accident, Corcos stumbled onto what he said would be a perfect cover for his half-completed work. He went to an Egyptian art display at a Paris museum during September and saw what he termed as "splendid human diversity." Unfortunately, Corcos failed to capture the picture of the many races that made up ancient Egypt because he left his camera at home.

"After I left the museum I was going to return and ask if I could take a picture for my book, but I didn't have the guts."

Corcos is not a newcomer to anti-discriminatory practices. He said that a family tradition exists to fight for civil rights. "My Uncle Fernand was secretary of the French League of Human Rights for 40 years. He must have done more for humanity than the rest of the family together."

Corcos is working to keep his end of the family understanding. He hopes, of course, to enlighten peoples' ideas on race, but is hesitant to say what the end result of his work will be.

"Teaching this course and revealing the facts regarding human diversity gives us a method of denigrating racism."

Profs suggest criteria to decide how to ax academic programs

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

As MSU's budget gets tighter and cuts continue to be made the inevitable will come to students — less-popular majors and certain academic programs will be eliminated.

The decision as to which programs should be omitted and how many courses of study should be dissolved is a difficult one.

"We should personally look at the major problems of society, see what parts of the University are most attuned to these problems and save these programs," Clinton Cobb, professor of education, said.

Cobb said the education program is a top priority for retention. "We ought to preserve the resources that contribute to meet the needs of our children," he added.

There are certain courses of study offered at MSU that have a relatively small number of students enrolled in them. The College of Arts and Letters has a lower number of students enrolled in its program than in previous years and nonvocational subjects are not as widely sought after, Melvin Buschman, professor of education, said.

"If certain majors are looked upon and we see students are no longer going into them, they should be eliminated," Buschman said. "We shouldn't keep them going just because we have professors teaching them."

"There are a number of instances where staff can be utilized in other areas of need, Armand Hunter, professor of education, said. "The same can be said for students. They change their majors all the time, they could make the adjustment after transferring majors."

The administrators of higher education agree that reductions of certain programs could only occur after a long study to determine where the university's needs are. MSU must delve into its programs and decide what role it is serving, Buschman said.

August Benson, professor of education and foreign student advisor said MSU has a variety of priorities that are unique to a land grant college.

"Our agricultural program and natural resources are unique to MSU and that has a bearing on where our priorities lie in programming cutting," Benson said. "The University has other kinds of obligations than private institutions. We have an obligation to the people of the state who provide funds."

Even though the priorities may be different between small private colleges and large public universities, the institutions are still responsible for their constituents. Whether the funds come from private donors or from state taxes, most professionals agree that when the purse strings are tightened the outcome is the same: Some academic programs are eliminated and students suffer.

Two-car crash leaves 1 dead

A two-car crash at the corner of Jolly and College roads on Tuesday evening resulted in the death of one person and left seven persons in serious condition, an Ingham County Sheriff's spokesman said Monday.

A person was pronounced dead at the scene. The other six were taken to Sparrow, Ingham County Medical and General hospitals by ambulances from several area rescue squads. Sheriff's department is withholding the names of the persons involved until their next of kin are notified.

A spokesman for the Michigan State Police (MSP) said that the crash also caused the destruction of about 100 feet of University Road and broke a nearby telephone pole. According to police reports, one of the vehicles was proceeding on Jolly Road with six passengers and became involved in a crash with a vehicle heading north on College Road with two passengers at about 8:30 p.m. The cause of the crash is still being investigated but believe involved one of the autos running a stop sign.

Gay Lib sponsors panel discussions, counseling sessions

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

"Dear Ma and Pa, I don't want to hurt you in any way, but I didn't know things would turn out this way. I have to come right out and say 'Ma and Pa, I'm gay.'" (From the Broadway musical, "Let My People Come.")

"Coming out of the closet," is a difficult and often traumatic experience, but society's attitudes toward being gay are moving toward acceptance.

The campus Gay Liberation office's main priority is to guide and counsel anyone with any concerns about being gay, and to try to make coming out of the closet the least difficult.

"The office is here for anyone who has any problems whatsoever arising from being gay," said Dan Jones, staff liaison for the office. "We do not force anything on anyone. We are here to talk to and make the proper referrals for problems."

Gay Liberation began as a radical organization, but now concentrates on working within the system to promote gay acceptance.

"The first step for any movement is radical," Jones said. "Now we are a social organization and we help gay people to accept themselves and work within the system to help change laws."

In the statement of purpose issued by the office, four goals of the movement are listed.

The first is to maintain a group consciousness and pride, to extend a sense of identity and pride to the individual homosexual, to educate and inform the public and to create better lives for homosexuals by safeguarding civil liberties.

To help achieve these goals, the office sponsors weekly panel discussions in dormitories and classrooms.

"These panels let the audience see that gays are ordinary people and help erase the stereotype that most people believe," Jones said. "We help people feel more comfortable about being around gay people."

Jones said the panels have been successful and the audience is usually receptive.

"There are always the people who just can't see it," he said. "But after the panels we usually hear from people who are in the closet, and they usually end up coming out."

Being gay and living on campus causes a multitude of problems, and Jones as staff liaison is available to anyone

facing difficulties.

"In dorms there are problems from A to Z," he said. "As liaison I meet with the parties involved and hope to make them feel more comfortable."

A common problem is when a freshman arrives on campus and realizes he is gay and does not know what to do.

"I can personally relate to that and I encourage anyone to call me," he said. "We don't force anything on anyone, we just try to counsel and advise."

The Gay Liberation Office is currently developing a monthly newsletter and working on a confrontational theater group. A legal pamphlet will be put out shortly with a complete guide for legal hassles.

"The ultimate goal of Gay Liberation is to have conditions where we don't need Gay Lib anymore," Jones said.

Gay Lib also has Monday night meetings for people who are coming out of the closet and want to get together and talk about it. Weekly meetings are held Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. in 342 Union.

Jones encourages anyone who wants to talk about being gay or who is interested in setting up a panel discussion to stop in or call the office in 309 Student Services Bldg. The office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and the telephone number is 353-9795.

Two-day workshop will offer women tips on business

A two-day workshop for women in business who want to increase their power and influence in the management structure begins today on campus.

More than 20 women from Midwest businesses and banks have enrolled for the conference which is sponsored by the College of Business and the Continuing Education Service.



Kentucky official expects influx of roosting birds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Far less welcome than the swallows in Capistrano, millions of blackbirds will soon be descending on Kentucky fields for the winter — destroying crops and spreading disease just as they did last year.

"They're on their way back," said Dr. Burt Monroe Jr., a University of Louisville biology professor considered the top ornithologist in Kentucky.

Last year, state officials said about 70 million blackbirds roosted in Kentucky. "I would be surprised if it's fewer this year," Monroe said. "It will probably increase."

Little can be done about it, Monroe said. The birds breed in the Northwest during the summer and, regardless of how many are killed in state and federally coordinated extermination efforts, return in growing numbers each year.

Until a few years ago, they were more dispersed, but Monroe said.

"There has been an evident shifting of the birds northward. We've gone up in Kentucky and Tennessee and Arkansas have gone down."

For the past two years, state officials have tried various methods of getting rid of the birds. But poisoned feed killed only a few, and the noise from fireworks failed to frighten

them. A detergent — PA14 — was sprayed on several large roosts by low-flying helicopters to strip protective oils from the birds' feathers, causing them to freeze to death in cold, damp weather. That was partially successful — a few million birds died.

"You could kill them all, and then more would come back next year, they're so prolific," Monroe said. "If they killed every blackbird in Kentucky, there would be a minor effect. But the next year, at least just as many, probably more, would come back."

State officials say the birds cause millions of dollars in farm damage each winter. What's more, the droppings they leave under roosts create conditions suitable for the growth and spread of histoplasmosis spores. These cause a disease similar to a cold, but which can cause blindness in extreme cases.

"There are no long-term solutions at the moment," Monroe said.

"Research is being conducted on ways to control the reproductive rate of the birds. But that's just pie in the sky now."

Fire hazard possibility exists in service building

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

Student Services Building, the headquarters of many student organizations, may be a fire trap.

Fire doors to the basement center, third floor center and third floor east stairwells are locked to prevent access to certain areas for security reasons, James Peters, director of space utilization, said.

These doors are locked every night at midnight and remain locked all weekend, said Richard Politowski, a student who has worked in the basement of Student Services Building for six years.

"The problem with these doors is that they are supposed to be there so you can't get in," Samuel Gingrich, fire safety officer, said. "But here, you can't get out."

Gingrich filed a fire safety inspection report with Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and director of Student Services Building, in February 1976 and again in August.

Nonnamaker said he vaguely remembered the report, but thought that everything was all right with the building.

He added, "I guess I don't recall the report; but as soon as I get a copy of it, I will take a look at it."

The State News obtained a copy of the report after requesting it from his secretary.

"I guess it's my fault as much as anybody else's," Peters said. "It was a lack of follow-through on the part of Nonnamaker and myself. Mr. Gingrich generates an enormous amount of fire safety reports, and all of them require some personal attention."

As MSU's fire safety officer, Gingrich can make recommendations, but has no enforcement power.

It is basically up to each department head to initiate

changes to comply with Gingrich's report, Peters said.

"We have corrected a security problem at the cost of a fire safety problem," he said.

To install crash-bars on the doors like the ones in the Library is considerably expensive, Peters said.

"Who's going to pay for it?" he added.

Student Services Building is wired so that if the main power unit should go out in an emergency, such as a fire, the

exit signs and entrance fluorescent lights would remain on, said David Sonnega, engineering supervisor for the design engineering section at MSU.

However, if power from the main transformers of the University were to go out, he said, there would be no lights in the building.

Eventually all University buildings will have battery-powered emergency light for all exits, Carl Eigenauer, supervisor of occupational safety,

said. "We have to take a look at priorities," he said. "With a special population that is familiar with the building layout — as is the case in Student Services — we don't have to be as concerned about people finding their way to the exits."

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S.S. 242 Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power	4 credits
S.S. 243 Revolutionary Change and International Conflict	4 credits
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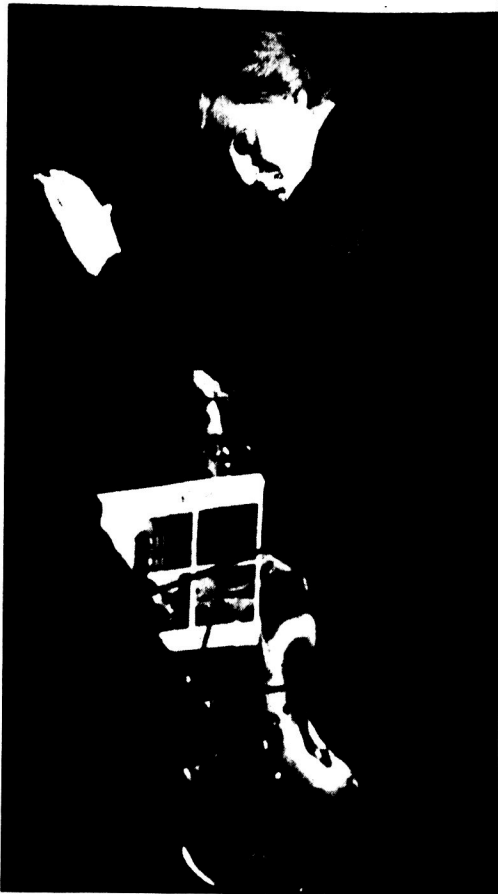
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RUTLEDGE EXPLAINS NEW WORK

Composer debuts at MSU

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

consider myself a 20th century modernist with an expressive...
Composer-conductor William Rutledge, music director of the...
formed English National Orchestra, made his U.S. debut at...
Oct. 4, conducting the MSU Chamber Orchestra.
Rutledge was born in Sydney, Australia and studied cello, piano,
conducting and composition at the New South Wales State
Conservatorium of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in
London.
Rutledge has many compositions to his credit. He described one
of his last three works, composed for the London Festival, as "a
work for a large orchestra."
His idea is similar to the Mussorgsky-Ravel 'Pictures at an
Exposition', and is in some ways akin to the Bliss 'Color
Phony', he said.
His next work was his third symphony, which was commissioned
for the Rotherham Festival. Rutledge said the work is Mahlerlike and
major part for a soprano.
His last work, finished eight months ago, is "a dialog for a
string orchestra." He is presently working on a trio to be
performed in Berlin in 1978.
Rutledge became conductor of the English National Symphony
Orchestra in March of 1972. It is the fifth major symphony in
his repertoire, he said.
The idea of our symphony is to concentrate on contemporary
English composers. In the first season, we gave eight premiere
performances.
The orchestra travels through England and Europe and plans to
perform next September. Unlike most American orchestras,
the English National Orchestra receives part of its budget through
government.
Rutledge said he will also begin recording next September.
He will record the Brahms Fourth Symphony. We did this
on tour and received very good notices.
Rutledge listed a complete recording of Stravinsky's "Firebird"
as one of the projects he hopes to undertake.
Although Rutledge lost one arm in an automobile accident, he
said "most orchestras have no trouble at all, in fact many
conductors only use one arm."
Rutledge said that if certain trends in music continue, musicians
will be manipulated by dials.
He is not a purist, but I believe that music will die if it loses its
human heart, not a machine."



State News/Laura Lynn Fister
William Rutledge conducts the MSU Chamber Orchestra.

FILM USES MUSICAL NUMBERS

'Alice' not original classic; sexploit uses old, tired ideas

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"Not to be confused with the original classic 'Alice in Wonderland,'" reads the dark disclaiming print near the bottom of the newspaper ads for a new film entitled "Alice in Wonderland." This X-rated musical picture, presented by veteran sexploit producer Bill Osco, is unlikely to be confused with an original classic anything.

The new "Alice" is very freely adapted from the Lewis Carroll tale. Here Alice is a shy, virginal librarian who achieves sexual liberation through her adventures in a wonderland populated by randy variations on some of the basic characters from the story. Tweedledum and Tweedledee are incestuous brother and sister and the measurement featured on the Mad Hatter's hat band does not, here, refer to his hat size. There are other twists, most of them inappropriate for description in a family newspaper.

Through the basic context of the story, the film purports to encourage a freer attitude toward physical expression and sexuality. The film's attempts at musical production numbers are geared to celebrate specific sexual options.

But the film is mired in a sniggering, dirty anecdotal point of view. The performers are mostly inept: those who are not merely listless are woefully amateurish. The musical numbers are a case in point. Physically, they seem thrown together — improvised on the spot by actors who not only have no sense for movement, but cannot satisfactorily lip-sync to the prerecorded music.

The songs, incidentally, are the most professional aspect of the film. Insincere and cloying as they may be, they have been

recorded with a genuine orchestral accompaniment.

Bud Townsend's direction has no flair for the wonder of a fantasy or, really, for eroticism (the film is surprisingly prudish and ineptly considering its X-rating). He does use lush pastoral settings (the film is almost entirely shot outdoors) to the picture's advantage, almost creating a plausible atmosphere for the proceedings.

Screenwriter B. A. Fredericks has contributed very few fresh ideas and a lot of old, tired ones. Producer Osco has clearly cut economic and creative corners practically everywhere he could.

Worst of all, the exploitation and promotion of the picture suggests that it is a stylish and witty piece of erotica. It is not.

The General National release is now playing at the Spartan Twin Theatres.

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-CORRECTION-

Linn's Camera says:

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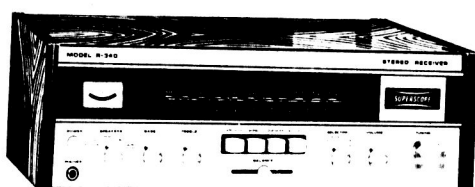
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Judiciaries hear student gripes

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Students with gripes or those who may be in trouble with the University law can take heart — there is recourse available through the judicial system at MSU.

Many people are not familiar with MSU's judiciaries, which are necessary when students have complaints or problems and want to do something about them.

There are basically four kinds and levels of judiciaries at the University, and two main reasons for students to use them.

The first level in the judicial structure is the living unit judiciaries, which deal with violations of living unit regulations by members of those units. Each fraternity, sorority, cooperative and residence hall may establish a judiciary.

Governing groups may also have judiciaries and can hear cases of individuals or groups under their jurisdictions. The governing groups include the Residence Hall Assn., Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Intercooperative Council.

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is set up under the ASMSU Constitution and is composed of 11 students. The AUSJ deals with matters connected with ASMSU and hears appeals from lower judiciaries.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) comes next in the judicial structure and is composed of both faculty members

and students. They can hear cases concerning charges of academic dishonesty (cheating) and door-to-door selling on campus without permission, among other things. The SFJ also hears appeals from lower judiciaries.

Use of the judiciaries by students falls into two main categories, Bob Stark, director of ASMSU Legal Services, said.

The first case is when the student is the respondent — when he or she is charged with a violation by a professor, the registrar, a dorm manager or another student.

The second case is when the student is the complainant — when he or she requests a hearing on a particular case, such as an inequity in a policy or a challenge of an administrative ruling.

If a student's case is heard in a living unit judiciary or in a governing group judiciary and the student is not satisfied with the decision, the student may appeal the decision to the AUSJ.

The AUSJ then decides whether or not there are sufficient reasons for another hearing. If it decides there are not sufficient reasons, the decision of the lower judicial body stands. If AUSJ decides there are sufficient reasons, it hears the case and makes a decision.

Students can appeal still further — to the SFJ, whose procedure is much the same as that of the AUSJ.

If the SFJ's decision is still unsatisfactory to the student he or she can make a final appeal to Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker. Nonnamaker can either let the decision of the lower judiciary stand or can hear the case again. Whatever he decides is final, unless the student wants to take the case to a court outside the University.



Petitions requesting the presidential candidates to publicly address the issue of marijuana legalization were

circulated Monday at the Grass Roots Assn. free speech forum and smoke-in.

State News Robert Kozloff

Westerners being misinformed about Africa, says recent visitor

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

A flood of "misinformation and misinterpretation" have distorted the Westerner's view of the South African situation, according to an American who has recently returned from teaching in Mozambique.

A guest speaker of the African Studies Center, Bill Minter, who has spent several years in South Africa and has also worked in Tanzania, said the true story is about "the struggles of the people of South Africa and not a derivation of the fact that (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger's plane landed in such and such a place."

Speaking about Kissinger's well-publicized role in the recent diplomatic negotiations involving South Africa and Rhodesia, Minter, who has a doctorate in political sociology, criticized Western press coverage which he said has given a "distorted picture."

"The American people are being deceived about the role of the U.S.," he told a group of MSU students. "The U.S. is being presented as uninvolved rather than the major investor and behind-the-scenes bulwark

of white regimes for decades. One gets the impression that the Kissinger negotiations will bring peace and majority rule."

Calling the diplomacy initiative "a panicky reaction to calm things down," Minter said it is not clear what outcome is desired by Kissinger and the white governments.

"What is clear is that the alternative they wish to exclude is the coming to power of a black majority committed to building a new society," he said.

African leaders, Minter said, are not opposed to transitional governments, which have been proposed in the Kissinger negotiations, but are concerned that whoever controls the transition will "determine what it is transmitted to." It is a question of objectives and not a question of whether the leaders are willing to talk, he said.

"There is no sense in African leaders falling into the trap where Kissinger wants to portray them as blood-thirsty, irrational, and unwilling to talk," he said.

Minter, who is currently working with the African News Service, said that the "blood-baths" which Kissinger hopes to avoid have already occurred

against blacks in South Africa. "What is feared," he said, "is that whites as well as blacks will be killed."

Minter also talked about the building of a new society in Mozambique, which won its independence from Portugal in



Minter

June 1975. He is the author of "Portuguese Africa and the West."

Minter said that Mozambique was the "typical picture of an underdeveloped country left by colonialism" and that political leaders have strived for the

"reestablishment of patterns of life distinct from colonialism and what may have been traditional culture."

The people of Mozambique have always been closely tied to the political movements, said Minter. During the struggle against Portugal, which began in 1964, Minter said that the "guerillas depended most of all on the energies and creativity of the people."

Since the revolution, Minter said, the Mozambique government FRELIMO (the Mozambique Liberation Front), has been successful in avoiding the abuse of authority where "one kind of elite is replaced by another elite."

"FRELIMO is maintaining the base of agricultural production and maintaining the closeness of the soldiers to the people," he said. "They didn't assimilate (from the colonial power) the idea that having authority means being exempt from the problems and struggles of the people."

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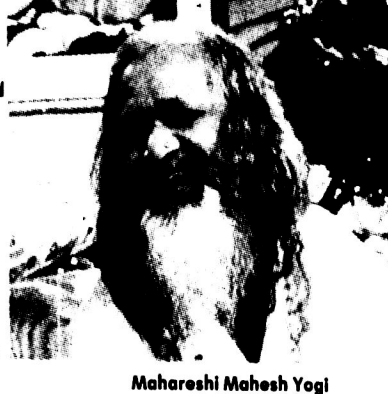
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'POT' LAWS DISCUSSED

Smoke-in rally peaceful

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

Nothing unusual seemed to be taking place at Valley Court Park Monday afternoon. An aggressive game of basketball was being played full court with two incomplete teams. A small assemblage of area residents and students intermingled, eating apples, drinking Busch and smoking marijuana. The Grass Roots Assn. was having its first annual free speech forum and smoke-in.

Ed Weiss, semiretired Lansing resident and spokesperson of the group, explained the purpose of the free speech forum.

"We're trying to point out laws that shouldn't sit on the books," Weiss said. Being arrested for possession of marijuana is a victimless crime and is selectively enforced, he said,

reciting the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad's latest adventures as an example. Weiss also commented on the East Lansing police not busting the peaceful group.

"We're not anticipating a police bust, but they did know about it," he said, referring to the little publicity the smoke-in did receive.

"About 40 to 60 people did not get busted. They selectively chose, thankfully, not to enforce the law."

An occasional squad car cruised past the park, with one eventually parking in the Dairy Queen parking lot.

"But don't get me wrong," Weiss added. "We're most pleased that they didn't enforce the law."

Petitions circulated, requesting the presidential candidates to address the "constitutional

aspects" of private use of marijuana in the upcoming public debate. From 400 to 500 signatures have been gathered since early Friday morning, Weiss said.

"We need their support." Seventy per cent of American public support criminalization and 45 per cent accept legal sales, controlled distribution and inevitable taxation of marijuana, according to the circulating petition.

"There are more people who smoke dope than there are Republicans," Eric Vonn, coordinator of Video Workshop, said. Eric Vonn came for the 11 to make a documentary of the Grass Roots movement in Michigan.

"We're trying to get a big audience in view," he said, the effort to decriminalize marijuana.

Opera class has openings

Students interested in "The Pleasures of Opera," a new addition to MSU's Evening College, may still register for

the class before its first meeting tonight.

The fee for the class that will be taught by professional sing-

ers and persons in the field is \$10.

ASMSU plans three meetings

The ASMSU Student Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Nancy Christianson, state director of Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) will speak at the meeting, and ASMSU's role in the SALT rally at the Capitol on Wednesday will be discussed.

The board's policy committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. and the space allocations committee will meet at 6 p.m.

Students can register at Evening College registrar's desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center, or at beginning of the class in Music Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Students may enroll for the course at the Romance and Classical Languages departmental office, 514 Wells Hall, until November 1, 1976. Students will be billed for the two credits according to the regular in-state or out-of-state schedules.

For further information, please contact:

Dr. Gary Dawson
Latin American Studies Center
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Phone: 353-1690

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THAI RADICALS UNITE

Students protest politics

EDITOR'S NOTE — Last night a leftist student demonstration in Thailand led to beatings, hangings, slatter and burning of the government. Here is a ground look at the student movement.

NGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An old, majestic pipal tree under which the student movement has been launched that have rocked the society and turned the world upside down. The tree grows on the campus of the Thammasat University. The tree was the shade of a pipal, a symbol of peace. It was the site of a campaign against the military government in October 1973. More

than 70 were killed in the student-led uprising. The right-wing military dictatorship fell and Thammasat became a political force.

"Thammasat symbolizes student activism," said one Thai. "It's not the only campus where student radicals are found, but they gather there, and that's where the movements all originate."

Thailand had a shaky but democratic government until Thammasat students began another political campaign beneath the tree. This time they received little outside support and an incident at the tree on Oct. 4 turned public opinion sharply against the students.

From a branch of the pipal,

they staged a mock hanging to protest the return from exile of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, head of the government toppled in 1973.

Newspapers reported the effigy resembled the young crown prince, and the royal family is highly revered by the Thais. There was a public outcry and on Wednesday police, soldiers and right-wing students stormed the campus.

Officials said 41 persons were killed and about 200 were wounded. Most of the casualties were students. Rightist students hanged leftists and battered their bodies. The same day, the military removed the government, which university students had helped establish in 1973, and set up a national

executive committee to rule.

While a large number of students at Thammasat and other universities avoid politics, the universities also attract radical, activist youths. Vocational schools and technical colleges generally breed conservatives. Both leftists and rightists joined together in the 1973 uprising, but the two groups have since gone their separate ways.

More than 20,000 students normally attend Thammasat University, said a lecturer there, adding that it has been politically active since its founding in 1934. An American-educated instructor at another school said Thammasat traces this tradition to Pridi Panomyong, who helped establish it.

Pridi, who taught law at Thammasat, was the ideological leader of the 1932 coup against the absolute monarchy and became a key figure in the anti-Japanese underground during World War II. He became premier after the war but was ousted by the military and fled to Peking.

"Thammasat students have followed Pridi's thoughts and teachings, naturally making them critics of the government," the instructor said.

But their political commitment often fades after they graduate and settle down in jobs, he added.

One such graduate, Kaew (not his real name) was active in the highly politicized National Student Center of Thailand (NSCT) during the October 1973 revolution. Today he is a government employee and no longer takes part in protests, but he says he supports the students' goal of a constitutional democracy.

"Thammasat students want to wake up the Thai people to democratic thinking," he said in an interview. "We campaigned for free elections, a parliamentary form of government."

Asked why the students received little or no public support this time, Kaew replied that the NSCT's image had been badly hurt by a smear campaign which labeled the organization Communist and anti-monarchist.

Kaew said the university administration tried to discourage political activism by sponsoring athletic tournaments and all-night rock concerts. But he said the effort backfired.

"Students protested because tax money was being used to pay for the special events at Thammasat, which is a state university," Kaew explained.

Cable TV system gets recertification

MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing cable television system has been granted recertification by the Federal Communications Commission, but the city will have to downsize its strict franchise provisions.

FCC denied recertification of the cable franchise holder National Cable Co. — in 1975 and East Lansing has granted extensions while the matter was being studied.

Finally, the FCC declared the franchise fee was too high and the East Lansing Cable Co. (ELCC) had too much authority in regulating the franchise.

According to the original East Lansing ordinance, a franchise fee of 5 per cent of the subscriber revenues was to be paid on developing public facilities and promoting public television. Coverage of the cable TV. Coverage of the cable TV. Coverage of the cable TV.

franchise fee to 3 per cent of subscriber revenues and ruled that East Lansing's 5 per cent fee was not justified. The ELCC decided to lower the fee to 3 per cent in May of this year.

The city may now use the 3 per cent fee in any manner it wishes and an extra service package has been reinstated.

The ELCC was set up under the ordinance to oversee the operation of the cable system, encourage use of public channels and resolve disagreements between users of the system, subscribers and National Cable Co.

The FCC voided certain sections of the cable ordinance that allowed the ELCC to require extra access capabilities from National Cable Co., thus taking over some of the local control of the cable system.

Robert Muhlbach, chairman of the ELCC, said he does not agree with the FCC mandate.

"The FCC has always maintained it has prior knowledge of what the public interest is and that it has the right to regulate

local systems," Muhlbach said.

The FCC voided and then reinstated the ELCC's right to require National Cable Co. to provide a two-way cable capability.

"The FCC didn't understand what the system was, that's why it was voided," Muhlbach said. "It's not an all new system. We have two-way cable capability right now."

With the two-way capability, information from various sources like MSU, the Library, city hall and the fire department can be fed into the cable system and broadcast to all subscribers, he said.

Regarding required educational channels, Jerold Jacobs of the FCC's Cable Television Bureau stated in the letter granting recertification that "the East Lansing franchise and ordinance require an excessive number of education access channels to be provided at no charge."

The FCC granted East Lansing public schools and MSU each a two-way channel. If the schools require additional education access channels, National Cable Co. has been allowed to charge for the channel use.

Whether the ELCC will accept the FCC restrictions or fight to retain control of the East Lansing cable system will be discussed at the ELCC meeting to be held on Thursday.

Ford, Carter get job option

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that helps find jobs for executives over age 40 voted President Ford and Jimmy Carter to join, figuring them will be unemployed Nov. 2.

The group, called Forty Plus of Washington, said its members fall into two categories, those who are out of work and those "who are presently employed but anticipate a job change and realize that a group effort is better than an individual effort."

The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign headquarters and mailed to Carter's organization in Atlanta.

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The letter was hand-carried to Ford's downtown campaign headquarters and mailed to Carter's organization in Atlanta.

Money report filed for House leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader P. O'Neill Jr. has filed a \$86,500 report to try to win 30 Democrats win tough election races, records show.

The biggest labor organization contributions were \$5,000 from the Railway Clerks Political League, \$3,000 from the Laborers Political League and \$2,000 each from several others.

The list of Democrats getting the money includes two committee chairpersons: Ethics Committee Chairperson John J. Flynn of Georgia, Banking Committee Chairperson Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, and a banking subcommittee chairperson, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio.

Three Democrats accused of misdeeds are on the list: Reps. Robert L. Leggett of California, who says a Justice Dept. investigation will clear him of bribery allegations; James R. Jones of Oklahoma, who was convicted of a misdemeanor campaign violation; and William Clay of Missouri, whom the Justice Dept. is suing for recovery of allegedly misused travel money.

O'Neill gave all but six of the Democrats \$500 each. He gave himself and three others \$1,000 each and gave two candidates \$250 each.

groups about \$30,000, lobbyists about \$4,000 and the rest came from private contributors, the records show.

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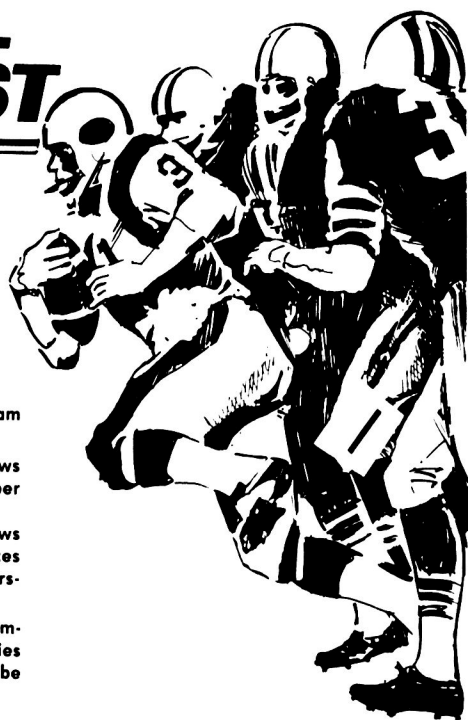
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The contest will continue through the weekend of November 21. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.



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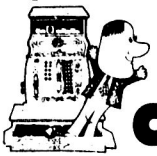


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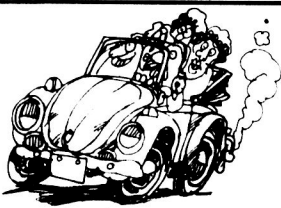
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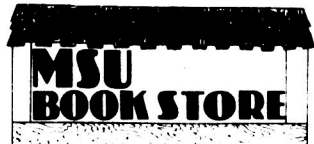
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sports

Brammer, Cobb fill position

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Mark Brammer caught a touchdown pass and played one of his best games of the year against the No. 1 team in the nation, but he will be benched for the Minnesota game.

The reason is that a giant All-Big Ten tight end named Mike Cobb is going to be added to the Spartan roster now that his five-game NCAA-imposed

suspension is over.

After praising Brammer for an excellent game against U.M. Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers told what he plans to do with Cobb against Minnesota.

"Mike Cobb creates an interesting dilemma," Rogers said. "But not really — Mike Cobb is going to start Saturday."

"Mark Brammer has had an outstanding year for us, but there is no question that Mike

Cobb is the No. 1 tight end. The 6-foot-6 250-pound Cobb adds a dimension of blocking and has three years of experience," Rogers said.

"We could never ask anyone to do a better job for us as a pass receiver than Brammer has," Rogers said, lauding Brammer for an outstanding job in his freshman year. "We are going to try and have an opportunity to get both in the game," Rogers said, delighted with the idea of having two

excellent tight ends.

Part of the reason Brammer says that he has performed so well is the help he is getting from Cobb in practice.

"By watching him and learning in our individual periods of practice he has helped me," Brammer said. "I've changed my blocking technique and picked up his, and that's the biggest way he's helped me," he continued.

Brammer says that he didn't

expect to be able to play as much as he has and is just as surprised at the number of passes he has had an opportunity to catch.

Saturday Brammer caught four aials, which is as many as the U-M tight end has caught all year. U-M is one of the other schools he considered when he was an All-American at Traverse City.

"I didn't think we'd throw this much and I never dreamed I'd catch this many," Brammer said of his total of 16 grabs. He also said that he expects that Rogers' style of offense should be very attractive when recruiting time comes around.

Brammer said the differences between high school and Big Ten football are so great that they cannot be compared.

"The people are so much better here — anybody you play is good. The biggest difference is to learn to read coverages and be able to adjust my routes," he explained.

The 6-foot-4 213-pound freshman said the NCAA turmoil was not a real factor in his decision to attend MSU, as several other MSU freshmen have also said.

"It didn't seem to hurt the attitudes of the players I met and they seemed more fired up because of it," Brammer said, explaining why it did not affect his decision when evaluating MSU's program.

Brammer said that he accepts Rogers' plans to go with Cobb because he realized the ability of the senior Spartan. Before next season Brammer hopes to get his weight up to 220 pounds. He may need to improve his blocking, but he already has the tools to catch the ball.

Three members of the MSU Karate Club brought home medals last weekend from the Northwest Michigan College Karate Tournament at Traverse City.

Roberta Shafer captured the women's advanced sparring title while Susan Young finished third in that division. Brian Merrich also placed third in the brown belt sparring competition.

All students interested in joining the MSU Karate Club

should attend one of the meetings, held at the sports center in the Men's IM Building on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Men's IM Building indoor pool.



MSU's Craig Fedore prepares to put the stop on U-M's Rob Lytle in Saturday's Spartan-Wolverine clash in Ann Arbor. Fedore was named defensive

Spartan of the week while freshman tight end Mark Brammer received similar honors on defense.

State News/Robert Kozloff

Thinclads take meet

Mark Pittman, coach of the women's cross country team, said last week that he hoped his squad would take the first 10 places in its weekend meet. They did just that last Saturday against Central Michigan University.

MSU shut out the Chippewas 15-50 on MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course. Bowling Green State University showed up late at the meet and did not run.

Pittman was pleased with the 25-second split between the times of the first five finishers, but said that the team members will have to get faster times to do well this weekend at the Southern Illinois Invitational.

Cynthia Wadsworth was the first to cross the finish line for MSU, with a time of 17:30 on the 3-mile course. Teammate Ann Forshee was next with 17:41 and Lil Warnes followed with a 17:47 clocking. Sue Latta finished fourth in 17:50 and Kaye Richards was fifth with a time of 17:55.

The next five runners, in order of finish, were Lisa Berry, Diane Culp, Karen McKeachie, Michelle Cantanzaro and Debbie Pozega.

MSU faces a field of 17 teams this weekend in Illinois including national champ Iowa State University.

Green meets White

The Spartan hockey team will open up the 1976-77 season this Saturday by taking on itself.

Divided into green and white teams, the two squads will face off against one another in their first game situation of the year

starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at Munn Ice Arena or from the Varsity Club for \$1. All proceeds will go to the MSU Varsity Club to be used for charitable activities and to honor senior club members.

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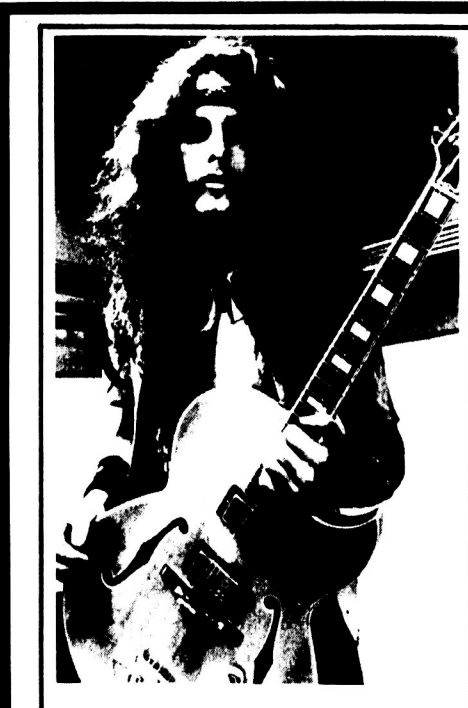
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Terri Hall **Gloria Leonard** **Casey Donovan** **Ras Kean**
Directed by **Henry Paris**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
SHOWPLACE: 111 Olds Hall
STUDENTS \$2.⁰⁰
FACULTY & STAFF \$3.⁰⁰

RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
WELCOME.

AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE.

Butterfield Theatre

TOMORROW
BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1²⁵
until 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN
Today Open 6:45 p.m.
Shows at 7:00 - 8:20 p.m.

Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs

**NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN**

TECHNICOLOR

GLADNER
Open 6:45 TODAY!
FEATURE 7:15 - 9:15

BINGO LONG
TRAVELING ALL-STAR
& MOTORCYCLE

CAMPUS
Today Open 7 P.M.
Shows 7:30 - 9:30

RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

STATE
Today Open 6:45 p.m.
Feature 7:10 - 9:15 p.m.

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

Create An AD - venture in Classified Call 355-8255

Automotive

FORD VAN, 1963. Good condition. 20 mpg. Carpeted, speakers. \$500 or will trade for large car. 655-3700. 3-10-12 (17)

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

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

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1972. 351, V-8, 2 door. 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$1700. 355-2518. 3-10-14 (13)

MERCURY 1963. 75,000 miles. Body/engine good. \$200. Phone 355-6040. Try anytime. 2-10-13 (12)

MUSTANG 1967. Very good body. Power steering/brakes, vinyl top. 289 cubic inch. \$950. 355-8082. 4-10-15 (15)

NOVA 1970 2-door, 3 speed floor shift, radio, \$495, will negotiate. Call after 5 p.m. 882-2906. 4-10-14 (16)

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)

OPEL G.T., 1970. Yellow, Radial tires. \$1250. 372-8600 days; 332-2878 evenings. Debbie. 6-10-12 (12)

OPEL GT 1970. Exceptionally well cared for. \$1725. Phone 655-3896 after 6 p.m. 4-10-15 (12)

OPEL G.T. 1972. Must sell immediately. Call 484-1617 or 627-3026 evenings. 10-10-25 (12)

PORSCHE 914, 1971, appearance group, stereo, tape deck, 87,000 miles. \$2,400. 351-0671. 5-10-14 (12)

PORSCHE 1969. 911T, Mint, grey/black interior. New carpeting, extras. 351-9239, evenings. 3-10-12 (12)

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1969. 60,000. Excellent engine. New exhaust system. \$350. 371-2060, 353-6456. 3-10-12 (12)

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1974. Low mileage. \$1800. Office, Mrs. Home, 372-8282. After 6 p.m., 351-0188. 3-10-14 (13)

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

TRIUMPH TR3, 1960. Excellent condition. Engine rebuilt. \$1,200. Must sell. 355-0739. X-3-10-13 (12)

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

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Sun-roof, AM, radials. Factory rebuilt engine with warranty. 489-7229. 6-10-19 (12)

V.W. 1974. Excellent condition, automatic-stick shift, new exhaust, good tires. 38,000 miles, needs brakes. \$1950. 355-0997 or 355-2894. 6-10-15 (19)

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

2000 4-speed, under \$200. Must sell. 694-2455. 2-5-10-14 (12)

PICK-UP 1974. AM/FM radio. Priced to sell. 7-10-14 (12)

DONZA 2 + 2, 1975. V-8 steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, loaded. 5:30 p.m. 372-4171.

AN 1973. 6 cylinder, greased. Excellent condition. 351-8405. 5-10-12

VILLE, 1964 2-door. All electric bucket seats, very nice interior! Has car for full power, all takes all. 882-7959.

1200 1972 Coupe. 4 new, one owner, must sell. 332-5379, 5-7 p.m.

1972. Runs great. \$650. Call before 5:30 p.m. 10-15 (12)

HARGER 1968. Good needs exhaust system. \$300 after 6 p.m. 5-10-13

1976 Espirit. Blue, load-ons, perfect condition. See at 6201 Balfour.

INO 1970. Two door, \$825 or best offer. 10-13 (12)

Auto Service

ALL YOUR foreign car replacement part needs at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-10-29 (23)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-21-10-29 (37)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-29 (20)

Employment

WAITRESSES and waiters. Apply in person. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-10-12 (14)

PHONE SALES. Tickets. 5-9, Monday thru Friday. Hourly rate. 351-2861. 3-10-13 (12)

WORK-STUDY student; general office work for PIRGIM's Lansing office. 10-20 hours/week. 65 wpm typing preferred. Call Denise or Michael at 487-6001 5-10-15 (24)

MEDIA COORDINATOR for PIRGIM's Lansing office. Experience in both graphics and writing ability are needed. Must have work-study. Call Michael or Denise at 487-6001. 5-10-15 (25)

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)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 Hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-21-10-29 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUAGES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. 3-11:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 332-2625 after 4 p.m. 5-10-15 (12)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) full time midnight shift immediate opening. Starting rate \$5.01 plus differential. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel Office of LANSING GENERAL OSTEO-PATHIC HOSPITAL. 372-8220 ext. 267. 7-10-13 (27)

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)

ISN'T THERE a student wife with hospital experience who would like to work from 8-1 p.m. No weekends or holidays. Mrs. Daw. 332-5176. 1-10-12 (22)

WAITRESS WANTED: Attractive food and beverage waitress, experience preferred, but not necessary. Minimum, 15 hours per week. Apply in person, ALLE EY NIGHT CLUB, 2-4 p.m. 6-10-19 (25)

WAITRESS ABLE to work days. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 6-10-19 (14)

BABYSITTER FOR two preschoolers, Tuesday and Thursday. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Need own transportation. 485-1288. 2-10-13 (14)

WAITRESSES: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply DISPATCH, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765. 7-10-14 (18)

Employment

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Must have car. Call 351-4795. 3-10-12 (12)

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)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-10-29 (12)

A-1 TYPIST as trainee on Photo-electronic CompuWriter. Accuracy and speed important with aptitude for layout work and other duties in printing department. Eight girl office, fringe benefits, North West Lansing. Phone 489-1411. 3-10-14 (33)

ARBY'S PART time for Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Day and evening work. Ask for Mr. T. 270 West Grand River. 3-10-14 (20)

BABYSITTER for infant. Monday 10-11 a.m., Tuesday 11-12, Thursday 9-10 a.m., occasional evenings. 15 minutes from campus. 484-5544. 1-10-12 (16)

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 extension 267. 6-10-20 (34)

TUTOR WANTED for Owen Graduate student for Standardized tests, Education 464. Fee negotiable. Call anytime, 355-3901. 4-10-15 (16)

GROCERY CASHIER: must be experienced. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3-8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and alternating Sundays, noon-6 p.m. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to Mrs. Gavin. GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER 618 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-18 (35)

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)

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

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

For Rent

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

RENT STALL/use our hoist, tools, know how free. U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER, 5311 South Pennsylvania. Monday-Friday, 10-8, Saturday 10-6. 882-8742. 0-1-10-12 (22)

BLACK AND white TV, \$9.50 month. Color TV, \$19.40. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-10-12 (12)

Apartment

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)

NEED FEMALE to share deluxe two bedroom in Brandywine Complex. Lease and deposit. Call Mary, 355-9694 days; 351-1224, evenings. 5-10-15 (19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—to share brightly-furnished 1-bedroom apartment 3 blocks MSU. Dishwasher, air, everything. Pleasant building, nice area. 513 Hillcrest #4. 337-1562, 332-4819. 0-3-10-13 (24)

Apartment

FEMALE - TOWNHOUSE to sublet. 7 Trails West. Own room, 10 minutes to campus. \$67 per month. 349-1992. 5-10-13 (17)

NEXT TO campus, one bedroom. Available immediately. Call 355-7699/399-2145 after 7 p.m. 3-10-12 (12)

TWO BEDROOM and one bedroom furnished. Also one bedroom unfurnished. Close. 332-6354. C-7-10-15 (12)

EAST LANSING, free rent to mother and child, two girls, or married couple. Exchange for little morning and evening domestic work. Call evenings 332-6736. 3-10-14 (24)

UNFURNISHED, utilities paid. 1 bedroom. No lease, children, pets. Phone 349-4907. 4-10-15 (12)

NEAT, QUIET graduate student needed to share furnished, three-man duplex. Own bedroom, East Lansing, \$125. 351-3164. 3-10-14 (17)

WHITEHALL MANOR Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Only \$102.50 per month. Call Joyce, 351-9113. 5-10-18 (21)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Balcony, sun, pool, pets. Okemos, \$170. 349-4088. 4-10-15 (12)

Apartment

OKEMOS AREA, one bedroom apartments, modestly priced. Call 349-1238 or 332-0111. 0-11-10-22 (12)

HALF BLOCK from campus - FURNISHED. One bedroom apartment. 208 Cedar. \$235. 332-6109. 10-10-19 (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. 6-10-19 (33)

NEW ONE bedroom apartment, East Lansing. Fully carpeted. 485-6815 days; 351-8130 evenings. 8-10-21 (12)

ACROSS FROM Union, 1 bedroom furnished. \$175. Call Diane, 355-8257. After 5, 351-0818. 3-10-14 (13)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, snack bar. \$150. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 339-2346, after 655-3843. 8-10-21 (15)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for large two bedroom Mobile home with washer and dryer on lake. \$110. Utilities included. 675-7190. 7-10-15 (19)

YES...We have location!

River's and Water's Edge Apartments

1050 Waters Edge Dr.
(next to Cedar Village)
ROOMMATE SERVICE AVAILABLE
332-4432

Apartment

MERIDIAN MALL two bedroom, 900 square feet, new shag, newly redecorated, no pets. \$195. 669-3654. 5-10-13 (15)

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, 517 South Francis, \$150. Phone, 485-4917. 3-10-14 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man, Cedar Village. \$88/month, 351-1983. 3-10-14 (12)

821-825 NORTH 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. 6-10-19 (33)

OKEMOS, FEMALE to share. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$110 plus electric. 349-4413. 6-10-19 (12)

NEW ONE bedroom apartment, East Lansing. Fully carpeted. 485-6815 days; 351-8130 evenings. 8-10-21 (12)

ACROSS FROM Union, 1 bedroom furnished. \$175. Call Diane, 355-8257. After 5, 351-0818. 3-10-14 (13)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, snack bar. \$150. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 339-2346, after 655-3843. 8-10-21 (15)

Apartment

ONE ROOM apartment near Sparrow Hospital. \$155 per month. 332-1095. OR-4-10-13 (10)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment, December 1st. North Point Apartments. \$92.50. 351-3103. 5-10-15 (14)

NEED IMMEDIATELY one or two females for Cedar Village Apartment. Great location. Call 332-6281 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12 (16)

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

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)

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed to sublet apartment. Share with female grad, own large bedroom. \$105/month plus utilities. Close to MSU, clean. 355-6441. 5-10-15 (22)

SPARROW NEAR. Furnished 3 room, new carpet, utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 0-5-10-15 (12)

Roberts Automotive

AUTO PARTS SALE

SPECIALS END OCTOBER 15th

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS



ALL-ONE-PRICE
GUARANTEED 4 MOS.

***\$22.88**
EXCHG. MOST CARS

EXCEPT CHRYSLER, *3250
ADD. 6.00 - AND G.M.
HI-TORQUE SERIES -

EXCEPT ALTERNATORS
HIGHER THAN 35 AMP
TRANSISTORIZED MOTOROLA
AND INTERNAL REGULATOR TYPES -

STARTERS & ALTERNATORS
NOT RETURNABLE
UNLESS DEFECTIVE -

COUPON - COUPON

THE HOLDER OF THIS COUPON IS ENTITLED TO \$4.00 OFF THE SALE PRICE OF STARTERS OR ALTERNATORS WHEN PRESENTED AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE. EXPIRES **Oct. 15**

PRESTOLITE - LIBERATOR HEAVY-DUTY-PREMIUM MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERIES



REG. 69.95

39.95
EXCHANGE MOST CARS

GUAR. 60 MONTHS

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT OUR EAST STORE

REMANUFACTURED WATER PUMPS



33% OFF
EXCHG. MOST CARS

COUPON - COUPON

THE HOLDER OF THIS COUPON IS ENTITLED TO AN ADDITIONAL 5% OFF THE SALE PRICE WHEN PRESENTED AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE. EXPIRES **Oct. 15**

REBUILT BRAKE SHOES



\$8.88
EXCHG. MOST CARS

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT OUR EAST STORE

NEW DISC-BRAKE PADS



\$8.88
SET MOST CARS

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT OUR EAST STORE

RAC GAUGES TACHS TEST EQUIPMENT

50% OFF

Roberts Auto Parts - East

4980 Park Lake Rd. at Grand River
East Lansing, Phone 351-8062
Hrs. M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 10-4
Specials Good Only at Above Location

Burcham Woods Apartments

is now full for fall term and would like to thank all their past and present tenants for their patronage

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

SATURDAY PARTS SERVICE FOR VW-PORSCHE-AUDI CARS
Now Open Saturdays 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MOST PARTS 20% OFF

235 S. HOMER, SOUTH OF FRANDOR 332-5025

Apartments

EAST LANSING - 1 bedroom furnished apartments available Fall and Winter terms. Close to campus, bus stop. From \$180 per month. Call CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS, 351-8631. 5-10-15 (25)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. One block from Union. 337-2669. 341 Evergreen. 5-10-15 (12)

CLEMENS - ROOMY one bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus. \$165/month including utilities. References, deposit. Phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 5-10-15 (21)

ONE FEMALE wanted for 4 person apartment. \$75. 349-4472, after 5 p.m. 6-10-18 (12)

MALE - SHARE 1 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker and drinker. 1 block campus. 351-3648. 2-10-12 (13)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Bogue Street, just off campus. 351-2875. 2-10-12 (12)

Houses

THREE - FOUR persons, 331 West Saginaw. \$240 plus utilities. Call 517-787-4119. 5-10-15 (12)

EAST LANSING - Furnished one bedroom, patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, ample parking, laundry facilities. \$200. Includes heat and water. Phone 351-6159. 0-10-10-22 (21)

GRADUATE STUDENT for one bedroom in duplex. Very close to campus, very quiet. \$85 plus utilities. 351-5767. 2-10-12 (17)

LARGE BEDROOM for couple or two. Fenced in yard, pool. Call at 5 p.m. 882-2766. 8-10-20 (14)

FACULTY, TWO women or men. Large house with garage. 3 blocks from campus. Excellent neighborhood. Furnished. No lease. (626 Beech). Call Detroit (313) 535-5176. 3-10-13 (25)

FEMALE to share large flat in house. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-1107. 5-10-15 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM, Frandor. Lease thru June or August. 669-5726. 372-6240. 394-1626. evenings. 3-10-13 (12)

EAST LANSING area new two bedroom unfurnished duplex with garage. Two miles from MSU. All appliances furnished. \$250 per month. Security deposit and references required. Call. 394-4558. 6-10-19 (28)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south of Mt. Hope. Nice 3 bedroom large home with garage. 2 full baths. \$300 per month. Call 882-0598 after 6 p.m. 6-10-19 (23)

HOLT, TWO bedroom ranch style duplex. Full basement, plenty parking. \$185 per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 484-2003. 10-10-25 (19)

EAST LANSING two bedroom unfurnished. One mile from MSU. \$200/month plus utilities and deposit. 332-2437. 7-10-20 (16)

PERSON NEEDED, nice co-ed country house. 6 miles to campus. 349-2018. 4-10-15 (12)

NEED A male roommate. Nice 2 bedroom house. \$80/month. Call 351-8178. 2-2-10-13 (12)

DUPLEX FOR rent. Three bedrooms, air conditioning, full basement. Fairly close to campus. \$300/month. Phone, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. 351-3860. 7-10-20 (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Woman for co-ed house. \$90 a month plus utilities. Own room, grad student preferred. 482-8482. 2-5-10-12 (17)

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

DUPLEX, EAST side. 2 bedrooms, \$300/month, plus utilities. 337-9626. 6-10-12 (12)

EAST SIDE 3 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. \$75-90. On bus route. Call 351-7238. 2-5-10-13 (14)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share large house. Call Robin 394-3260. 6-10-14 (12)

Rooms

TWO MEDICAL students with nice, large, semi-furnished 4-bedroom house seek roommates. 10 minutes MSU. Rides available. \$75/month, no lease. 374-8536. 4-10-15 (23)

Rooms

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. 229 Collingswood. Available immediately 351-5121. 3-10-15 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTH. Quiet for student, \$65 a month plus deposit. Phone 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-14-10-29 (15)

LARGE HOUSE, excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. \$110 per month. 332-1918. 4-10-15 (12)

CLOSE TO campus. Clean, quiet, no cooking, parking available, no lease. 351-0631. 3-10-15 (12)

ROOM - MALE student, private entrance. Bath, shower, telephone, refrigerator. 485-1945. 4-10-15 (12)

MEN, FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Laundry and kitchen facilities. Non-smokers. Near Capital City Airport. \$90/month. Phone after 3 p.m. 484-5861. 3-10-12 (20)

EXPANSIVE ROOM in mansion. 3 blocks from campus. \$95 per month, available November 1. Lease. 417 Charles. 351-1974. 3-10-12 (18)

TERRIFIC BIG double room for two. Cheap. Very close to campus. 337-9574. 3-10-13 (12)

NEAR FRANDOR, phone, parking, may use refrigerator. Prefer employed graduate students. Reasonable. 372-7973. 8-10-20 (13)

NEAR CAMPUS. Kitchen facilities. \$85/month. 131 Bogue Street. 332-2214 or 332-6281. 3-10-13 (12)

MASON - THREE rooms. Rent varies. Share kitchen, living areas. No pets. 676-4601. 2-6-10-14 (12)

LARGE SINGLE rooms - \$25 deposit, from \$66/month. Also lease by week. 351-4495. C-20-12-29 (13)

For Sale

NEW WATERBED heaters. Sell nationally \$69.95, student price \$49.95. John - Joe. 351-2826. XE-5-10-14 (12)

CONN BASS Sax - one of a kind. \$750. Armstrong flute, \$145. 372-6739. 6-10-15 (12)

TWO DYNACO speakers, A25. Good condition, like new. \$50 each. Phone 353-0925. E-5-10-13 (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)

WAIST LENGTH beige leather coat. 38-40. Fine stitching/detail. Immaculate. Retail \$150, sell \$80. Raleigh Record 10-speed \$90. 339-8004, George Jr. 2-10-13 (21)

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, like new. \$80. Stereo-four channel amp, AR turntable, four Criterion speakers. Excellent \$300. 332-2674. Z-5-10-18 (17)

APPLES-SWEET cider-pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-6, closed Mondays. Saturday: Sunday 10-5. 1-589-8251. 0-14-10-29 (31)

MERCER BIKE, one year old, excellent condition, top French components. call 353-6249. Z-3-10-14 (12)

HIKING BOOTS, Swiss made. Richlie, Men's size 13. Worn once. \$40. 332-8479. Z-E-5-10-18 (12)

ON SPECIAL Now. Three top quality Ampex 90 minute cassettes, plus a free stackette for only \$5.38. All Ampex blank tapes at bargain prices. Check out our quantity discounts. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (36)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (50)

BLUE SHAG carpet. 12' x 15'. Originally \$110 now \$60. Call 332-1497. 1-10-12 (12)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some new - some used. New: walnut Leventis, \$216/pair. Shure V 15-3, \$43. Advent 201, \$257. Maxell open reel tape, \$52/case. Used: Dynaco 400, \$295. Yamaha CT 800, \$267. Dual 1218, \$28. Much more! Brian 351-8980. 5-10-18 (38)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-29 (74)

NEW WATER bed mattresses. Special student prices \$26. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-10-12 (12)

OPEN Corda West Cider Mill
5817 N. Okemos Rd.
East Lansing
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FRANCISCANWARE MADIERA pattern. 5 full place settings, plus all serving. A steal at \$50. 374-7462 after 6 p.m. 8-10-19 (17)

TWO FIVE speed women's bikes. Good condition. \$24, or best offer. 332-6197. E-5-10-13 (12)

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ORIENTAL TAPESTRY. Excellent condition. Lebanon imported. 4' x 6', after 5 p.m., 351-6603. E-5-10-14 (12)

CRATES - WEDNESDAY only - great for stock shelving, plants, and records. \$75, \$150, \$250 at KILDEA SUNOCO, 918 East Grand River - Thank You. Z-3-10-13 (21)

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FOUND GREY/white young female cat with Flea collar. 353-2584. 3-10-14 (12)

LOST: GUY'S photograph glasses, silver wire frames. Near MSU stadium, 10/10/76. 371-3023. 3-10-12 (12)

LOST ONE black ski glove about two weeks ago. Call 372-2797. 5-10-14 (12)

Personal

ATTENTION SWINGERS: your local directory, West Michigan Swinger, now available at local adult bookstores. Or write P.O. Box 10098 Lansing, Michigan 48901. 7-10-19 (22)

SINGLES BIBLE Study. Immanuel Baptist Church, 4303 South Logan. Sundays, 9:45 a.m. For more information, call 355-7930 after 5:30 p.m. Z-6-10-19 (18)

Peanut Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new pledge, Pat. Love, your Alpha Xi Delta Sisters. Z-10-12 (12)

THE PI Phis are proud to welcome their 15 fantastic pledges: Karen A, Cindy B, Karen C, Laura D, Ann F, Trudi H, Pamela A, Laura L, Kim N, Nancy R, Diane S, Sunny S, Cindy St, Shelly S, Karen W. Z-1-10-12 (26)

TRI-DELTA welcomes its new pledges: Janet, Jan, Laura, Lucia, Cathy, Leslie and Valaurie. Z-1-10-12 (14)

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WEDNESDAY Oct. 13

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MONDAY Oct. 18

Clinical Services
Building
1201 Service Rd.
M.S.U.

7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Ap - Ri

THURSDAY Oct. 21

Clinical Services
Building
1201 Service Rd.
M.S.U.

7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Sun Day



Job quite tough, bouncers reveal

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Tiny Renick used to be scared of death until he got the job.

Mel Bowen figured he was too small for it so he hired his brother "Big Red," whom Mel described as "just flat mean."

Wayne King said you have to get away from the job every six months. "Go in the mountains, sit under the trees."

The job the three are talking about: tavern bouncer — the man (or woman) who ejects the rambunctious customer.

Renick, 6 feet 4, 450 pounds,

finds his job at the Zodiac Tavern so emotionally draining he has stopped drinking.

"When you're working with drunks six nights a week, you just don't want to drink," he said. And he said, too, that mere brawn does not a bouncer make.

"I instantly point all my mental power and all my strength into one thing — stopping the fight," he explained.

"I'm not scared of nothin'. I used to be scared of death till I started working here, believe it or not."

Women make the best bouncers, said JoAnn Schierman, barmaid at the Faucet Tavern. "Women can handle a fight better than a man," she said. "They know how to talk to a man and calm him down."

If talking doesn't work, she said, "there's always some guys that are going to help a woman out, no matter what. If you need them."

Carter's brother Billy campaigns at car races

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I'm the token redneck for the campaign," said Jimmy Carter's younger brother Billy as he had a few beers, shook a few hands and passed out peanut-shaped pins at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The 40-year-old Carter campaigned for the Democratic presidential nominee while watching the National 500 stock car race Sunday.

The Plains, Ga., service station owner told reporters he is the only member of the Carter family not on a regular campaign schedule. "I guess that's because I make a living for the rest of them," he said.

"I've never been on a tractor in my life, never done farming," Carter said, denying press descriptions of him as a peanut farmer. "I own the service station, but I got somebody else running it for me. I run the business."

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the news office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Journalism students: Join the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter in the Delta Chi Call Yvonne on campus, or Donna or State News editorial.

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 208 IM Bldg. Shore school 7 p.m.

Club meeting at 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg. on climbing in the olympic.

First meeting of the Wizard organization is at 8:30 in the Union Sunporch. Discuss upcoming plans.

Start is looking for students who want to work with in a classroom situation. Information available in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Phi Sigma has its first meeting at 8:30 in 331 New members welcome.

Way in wants volunteers who would like to help male students readjust to coming. Information available in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Services is accepting applications for fall staff, available in 27 Student Services Bldg. Meeting at 6:30 tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg. Dead-

line. Help compile sexual data from obscene calls to contact ASMSU Women's from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through Thursday.

Spokane — election of All members please attending at 8:30 tonight in 334 All interested persons wel-

pre-dental students: dental organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in 128 Natural Bldg.

work for peanuts! The news your help to insure a choice this November. at 7:30 tonight in 332

Signorelli, United States Party and U.S. senatorial election for Michigan holds a meeting at 8 tonight in 335, 336

Students interested in the winter term in Mexico program should attend an information meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. today, 102 Bessey Hall.

The University Apartments (Married Housing) Residents Council meeting 7 tonight, 1645 M Spartan Village. Reps and interested persons urged to attend.

Michigan Archeological Society meets 7:30 tonight, 321 Baker Hall. Everyone welcome.

Learning Resource Center offers free mini three-hour speed reading course for MSU faculty from 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19, 21 and 28. Contact Mrs. Wickham by Friday.

Professor Theodor Heidhues will lecture on "Food Scarcities and Surpluses — Can the World Organize a Stable System of Trade and Aid?" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Med tech Students: Come to the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 148 Giltner Hall. Speaker will be Jane MacPherson.

The MSU Pre-professional Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 140 Natural Science Bldg. Newcomers are welcome.

The Women's Resource Center welcomes everybody to Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg. Panel discussion, "Time for Everything: Home, School, Work and Myself."

MSU Skiers: The MSU ski team will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg.

The Math Society will meet at 7:30 tonight, A-204 Wells Hall. Dr. Frame will speak on "Continued Fractions." Everyone welcome.

The MSU Undergrad Econ Club will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 341 and 342 Union.

Phi Gamma Nu rush meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Sunporch. Speaker Gail Braverman, Placement Services. All women business majors welcome.

Parachuting movies, slides, rap session, door prizes, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union. MSU Sport Parachuting Club.

Carter-Mondale Political Action Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight, 342 Union. We are now canvassing the area.

The MSU Squash Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Squash Court 1. Anyone interested welcome.

Ornithology Club meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 223 Natural Resource Bldg. Dr. Prince will give a talk on Michigan waterfowl. Refreshments.

If you believe the government is hazardous to your health check out the Libertarian Cooperative 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 340 Union.

Early bird yoga with Charles 6 p.m., taped discourse by Ram-dass 7 p.m., yoga with Clint 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, 339 Union.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Beaver
4. Protest
8. Number
11. Period
12. Strike out
13. Kwi
14. Compass direction
15. Winning
18. Shave
20. Point of a story
21. Proposition
23. Damably attractive
25. Wind instrument
28. Broad pronunciation
31. Pigeon
32. Above
33. Hardest
35. Epithet
37. Feminine suffix
38. Singing syllable
39. Globe
41. Weird
43. Soldier
46. Petty
49. Nauteur
50. Loss
52. — amas, amat

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ROMAN VIGUNA
AMA AGES RAY
LANATED SEGO
BET LADEN
ASSES FAN
MALT WINDOWS
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STAMEN UNTA
SAVING IDEAL
SEATS DARN

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
53. Man's nickname
54. Features
55. Leftist
5. Be inactive
6. Utmost
7. Control
8. Champion of the people
9. Eternity
10. Old horse
11. Sensitivity
12. Bull
13. Regrets
14. Above
15. Justification
16. Secret
17. Head and shoulders
18. Oppositionist
19. Mailed
20. Silent
21. Tenure
22. Slip
23. Strike
24. slang
25. Time unit
26. Wag
27. Hole in one
28. Palm leaf
29. Core to fashion metal
30. Greeting
31. Hebrew letter

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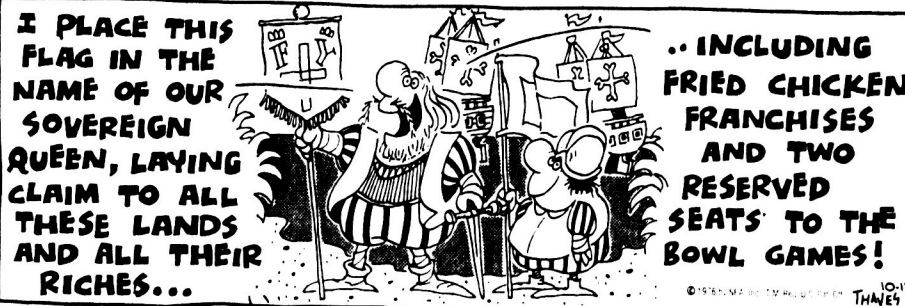
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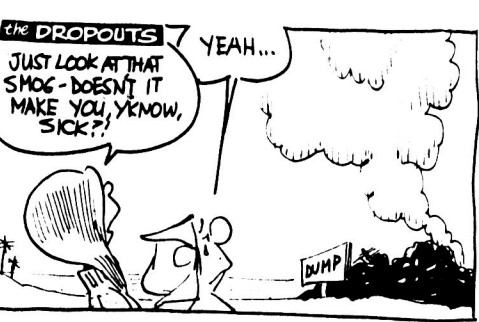


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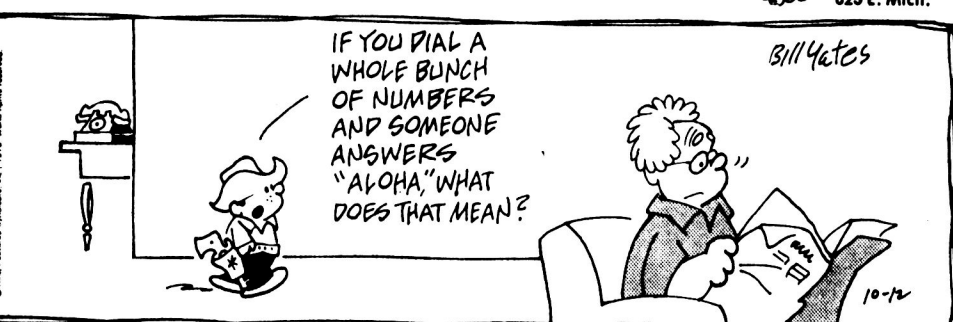


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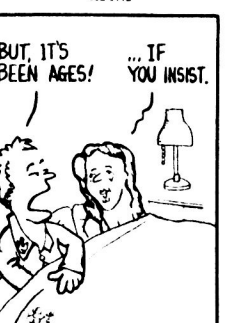


OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Local candidates run issue campaigns

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Apart from most campaigns being waged this election year, the race for the 59th district legislative seat is a refreshing break. Both Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and his Republican opponent, Donald Bunka, are running campaigns devoid of personal attacks and centered around issues — real issues.

"I assume the campaign will continue along those same lines," Jondahl said. "Without personal attacks people ask the

harder, the real issues. They are less concerned with put-downs. I've got a record that can be attacked. I'm sure there are enough issues between us that we can delve on those rather than on personal wrangles."

Two of those issues that Jondahl deems central to the concerns of the 59th district are economics and taxation.

"These are the basic concrete issues," he said. "They relate to proposals C and D and concern the state's whole economic climate."

Proposal C is a tax limitation measure and would limit state spending to 8.3 per cent of the cumulative personal income. This, supporters say, will put a ceiling on state spending. Opponents of the proposal disagree and contend that rather than reduce taxes, it will push local property taxes sky high.

Proposal D is a move to repeal the state constitutional prohibition on a graduated income tax. The goal of the proposal is to insure that all citizens pay the same percentage of their in-

comes in state and local taxes. The present system, supporters say, places a heavier burden on middle-income taxpayers than on the wealthy, because a larger portion of their income must go to food, clothing and other necessities.

According to the proposal, the first \$20,000 of income would be taxed at 3.9 per cent. Whatever income is over \$20,000 would be taxed at 9 per cent.

"Graduated income tax is historically a partisan issue," Jondahl said. "My opponent does not support a graduated income tax plan. I do."

In addition, Jondahl said Bunka feels that Proposal C, or tax limitation, is favorable.

"I feel this would limit the state's ability to increase appropriations to higher education," he said. "We could only

give an increase by a higher property tax.

"He (Bunka) claims that students are getting ripped off by continued tuition increases, then contradicts himself by supporting a proposal that would limit the amount of money the state can raise to 8.3 per cent of the aggregate income."

Jondahl feels his personal qualifications to serve in the legislature are reflected in the record he has established and accomplishments achieved during his first two terms representing the 59th district.

"I've proven that I can function and raise the type of questions that need to be raised," he said. "A whole set of people that were previously ignored, for the most part, are now receiving adequate representation. People concerned

about the environment, handicapped, civil rights — these people, I think, have found me an effective advocate."

Among his most notable accomplishments, Jondahl said, are the proposed nuclear moratorium and revision of the juvenile code.

Included in the juvenile code is a provision that would remove runaways and truants from the label of "juvenile delinquents."

"I feel good that I've opened up a statewide debate on the issue," he said. "We've historically turned the problem over to the juvenile court. This is changing now."

The proposed nuclear moratorium would ban further construction of nuclear power plants in the state for a period of five years, while alternative methods of disposing of nuclear waste and other safeguards



said, "I want the state done, but with the people involved."

Jondahl said he would legislative action for a study, if the moratorium passed.

"As long as the moratorium is not in effect, you will have passage of a study," he said.

Jondahl, a self-proclaimed idealist, has been sometimes of allowing his idealism to interfere to the point of interfering his performance as a structured political figure of the Michigan legislature.

"That's the source of my greatest frustration," he admitted. "But if you don't on in the legislative process, some concern for the you'll only encounter the greater degree further the line."



Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan Gov. Romney, shows her support for proposal A at the governor's mansion in Lansing Monday. The bill would place a ban on throwaway bottles and cans.

Report says House candidates favor hike in legal drinking age

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Seventy-seven per cent of the candidates running for the House of Representatives who responded to an attitude poll said they favored a raise in the legal drinking age, according to a report released by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems. But 44 per cent of the respondents also said they favored stopping jail sentences for persons found in possession of "small" amounts of

marijuana.

The council takes the poll of candidates every two years when candidates vie for the 110 seats in the House and every four years when the 38 Senate seats are up for grabs.

One-hundred fifty-two of the 211 incumbents and challengers seeking House Seats responded to the survey, the council said.

The council found that of the respondents:

- 17 per cent wanted to retain the 18-year-old drinking age.
- 26 per cent wanted the age boosted to 19.
- 11 per cent said that 20 would be the best age.
- 40 per cent said 21 should be the legal age.
- 6 per cent are undecided on the issue.

This compares to a 65 per cent figure for respondents who thought the appropriate age was 18 in a similar poll put out by the council in 1972.

"The winds of change are blowing..." said the council in analyzing the results.

Currently two bills pending in the House and one bill in the Senate are attempting to raise the legal drinking age either to 19 or 21. After the 18-year-olds got the right to vote in 1972, the Michigan Legislature decided to lower the drinking age from 21. Recently a coalition of legislators and educators have been pushing for a raise in

Michigan's drinking age.

On the marijuana issue, the council reported that 44 per cent of the respondents favored a policy of no jail sentences for possession, 41 per cent said they were unfavorable to a no-jail policy and 15 per cent were undecided on the issue.

A measure to remove jail sentences for possession of small amounts of marijuana came within one vote of passing the House this year.

"This time it appears as though it will again have about a 50-50 chance of passage... quite a change from the caution most lawmakers exercised in even speaking about the subject of marijuana a few years ago," the council said.

The council did not ask questions concerning jail sentences for marijuana possessors in past surveys, but a council official said in its 1975 poll 33 per cent of the respondents favored decriminalization of private pot use, 43 per cent were opposed and 24 per cent were undecided.

The council's survey queried the candidates on 26 items.

Among some of the other findings of the survey:

- 14 per cent of the respondents were for allowing liquor

licenses on college campuses; 72 per cent were against and 14 per cent were undecided.

- 88 per cent of the respondents were against the decriminalization of the private use of hard drugs, 7 per cent were for and 5 per cent were undecided.
- 22 per cent of the respondents were favorable to the legalization of prostitution, 54 per cent were against and the rest were undecided.
- 56 per cent were in favor of a ban on throwaway bottles, 18 per cent were opposed and 26 per cent were undecided.
- 31 per cent favored criminalization of all persons between consenting adults, 18 per cent were against and 51 per cent were undecided.

CLAIMS STUDENTS SLIGHTED Bunka attacks Jondahl

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Don Bunka, Republican candidate for East Lansing's seat in the state House of Representatives, said Tuesday that his opponent, Rep. Lynn

Jondahl, D-East Lansing, had not looked after the interests of MSU students. Bunka said his main campaign issue will be the "incumbent and his voting record."

Speaking at a press conference in the Student Union, Bunka said Jondahl has "silently acquiesced to a legislative system creating inequities in state fundings of Michigan's major universities."

Bunka cited statistics that MSU received less state appropriations per student than Wayne State and U-M.

Bunka, responding to a Jondahl statement, said he, too, would be willing to directly debate his opponent if invited by students, faculty and MSU administrators. Bunka also said he would challenge Jondahl to a debate if "the issues are not presented adequately" and would accept a Jondahl challenge providing a "proper forum."

Bunka faces Jondahl on the Nov. 2 ballot for the House seat. Jondahl is winding up his second two-year term and this is Bunka's first stab at politics. State representatives make \$19,000 a year.

Bunka said a "massive shift in the Democratic legislature" has placed a greater emphasis on welfare funding rather than educational subsidies. Jondahl's "ineffective" job in the legislature has allowed for inequalities in the funding of Michigan's universities "to MSU's disadvantage," and has caused rising tuition rates, said Bunka.

Bunka said he would press for "adequate and parity funding" for state universities and colleges. "I intend to represent the entire community (of the district including MSU), contrary to what the local incumbent has done," Bunka said.

Senate hopeful speaks tonight on Labor party

Peter Signorelli, U.S. Labor Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak in 336 Union at 8 tonight. Signorelli, who was a candidate for Michigan governor in 1974, is also a full-time organizer for the party which will have a full slate on the Michigan ballot in November.

The basic platform of the U.S. Labor Party is to urge the creation of an International Development Bank. Lyndon H. LaRouche, the party's candidate for president, first proposed the concept in April 1975. LaRouche's running mate in Wayne Evans.

Bunka attacked a statement by Jondahl in which he said the reason MSU got less per student appropriation than the other two universities was because the MSU Administration "has said that it can educate students at lesser costs than other schools." He called for substantiation of this statement by Jondahl and suggested that lower per capita state appropriations than other schools was leading to a decline in MSU's educational programs.

Bunka said in the last fiscal year MSU received \$2,191 per student in state appropriations, compared to \$2,928 for U-M and \$2,392 for Wayne State.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton verified that MSU received less per student than the other two universities. He could not compare the average costs of educating a student at each school because no formula to take into account variables between schools had been devised. However, he "guessed" that costs per student would be greatest at U-M with MSU being in the middle and Wayne State being the cheapest.

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