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Public policy goes on with inoculations

without evidence of epidemic threat

Public policy goes on with inoculations

without evidence of epidemic threat

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without evidence of epidemic threat

Public policy goes on with inoculations

without evidence of epidemic threat

By CHARLENE GRAY
State News Staff Writer

Despite affirmative action programs that
supposed to boost MSU's lagging
minority enrollment, minority consensus
states that they just simply are not
working.

Even with the University's extensive
minority interest programs — which also
include women — minority enrollment has
not improved for undergraduate black and
Hispanic students according to
enrollment figures from 1970 through 1975.
Enrollment data for 1976 has not been
released yet.

Enrollment figures include American
Indians, blacks, Orientals and Spanish-
speaking students of U.S. citizenship.
MSU's affirmative action plan was
implemented in 1970. It is a plan through
which the University has committed itself
to meet specific requirements to improving
opportunity in University employ-
ment and increasing minority enrollment.
There is a wealth of affirmative action
activity at MSU, but production of
minority enrollment does not correspond.

Eric Humphrey, a coordinator for the
Office of Black Affairs (OBA), attributes the
decline to University's failure in fulfilling its
affirmative action commitments to the
enrollment of minority students.

"There has been quite a deal of white
student reaction saying that blacks get
preferential treatment," Humphrey said.
"This is the cry. Now affirmative action
programs are being phased out or made
much smaller."

Humphrey added that faculty and admin-
istration is the largest area where the
University has not met its commitment.

According to an OBA handbook on black
survival at MSU, 33 per cent of all black
freshmen will not graduate from the
University. Twenty per cent will not even
make it through their first year.

Critics say these figures belie the
University's claim to success in its affirma-
tive action programs.

Spanish-speaking students have experi-
enced what they call a "razorlike" decline in
their enrollment.

In 1970, peak Spanish enrollment was at a

Minority enrollment declining in spite of affirmative action plan

figure of 299 students.

In each year subsequent to 1970, enroll-
ment took a deep dive except for a slight
increase in 1973 and 1975 over the previous
years.

However, by 1975, MSU's Spanish enroll-
ment had dropped to 110 students in spite
of the affirmative action programs. Though
enrollment figures tend to be inaccurate for
Spanish students because of general group
lumping on racial/ethnic registration cards,

that enrollment figure could actually be
less.

Elva Ravilla, acting chairperson of the
Chicano Students for Progressive Action
(CHISPA), said that the decline in Spanish-
speaking students is primarily due to a
decrease in pressure applied on the Univer-
sity now as opposed to the late '60s and
early '70s.

"When Chicano enrollment was at its

peak, it was a result of pressure from the
people rather than the University's commit-
ment," Ravilla said.

Ravilla explained that if affirmative
action programs had been a genuine
commitment of the University, enrollment
would have increased over the years rather
than decreased.

"The University has been contending
that there hasn't been enough Chicano
students to recruit," Ravilla said. "This is
supposed to explain why its affirmative
action programs haven't shown much
effectiveness."

The CHISPA program is currently work-
ing with MSU's admissions office to work
out a more effective program that will do
what the University's program is not doing.

Arthur Webb, former director of the
OBA and former member of the minority
advisory council, agreed with Ravilla that
the University's affirmative action program
has not worked effectively and said that it is
no secret.

"I look at particular personalities in the
Administration as well as shortcomings in
the University system," Webb said. "I

attribute a certain amount of decline to the
University not having a strong vice-
president of federal and University rela-
tions. Robert Perrin has taken a very
nonchalant attitude towards his duties."

Webb said that a proposal has been
developed to remedy present affirmative
action ills that will focus on recruitment,
admission and retention.

Most minorities agree that there is a
major problem with the retention of
minority students.

"There is still a revolving door kind of
situation," said Debbie Galvin, member of
the North American Indian Student Organi-
zation. "I don't think the main problem is
getting Indian or other minority students
here, but keeping them here is what needs
to be addressed by the University."

Indian enrollment figures indicated that
there were only 10 Indian students enrolled
at MSU in 1970. By 1975 there were still
less than 100 Indian students on campus.

Galvin said that the University still has a
long way to go concerning affirmative
action.

(continued on page 8)



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 194 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

GNP growth rate down; Carter cuts Ford policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy's
growth rate dropped in the summer quarter
to the level necessary to whittle down
massive rolls, the government reported
Friday.

The Commerce Dept. said the volume of
the National Product grew by 4 per cent
annual rate from July through
September, mainly because of a slower pace
in productive facilities and
equipment.

Growth was down from 4.5 per cent
previous quarter and 9.2 per cent in the
three months of the year. It was the
lowest growth since the 3.3 per cent in the
three months of 1975.

As measured in the Gross
National Product, or GNP, was 4.4 per cent
annual rate, off from 5.2 per cent in
previous quarter.

Another report Tuesday, the Com-
merce Dept. said the number of new houses
started in September hit the highest level
in years. Housing starts climbed 17.6
percent to a seasonally adjusted annual
rate of 1.814 million. That was the highest
monthly rate since the 1.881 million in
July 1974.

Growth rate in the GNP was in line
with administration projections of recent
months but well below forecasts last July of
an average annual rate of 7 per
cent over the last half of the
year.

Economists say that overall growth
rate is pulling out of a recession is only
to take care of normal growth in the
economy without cutting into existing

unemployment.

John W. Kendrick, chief economist for
the Commerce Dept., said he agrees with
that theory but said he expects growth of
about 6 per cent in the current quarter.
That should push unemployment down, he
said.

But Jimmy Carter, President Ford's
challenger, issued a statement contending
that the latest figures proved the economy
is in a downward slide. "The Ford

Administration says that prosperity is just
around the corner, yet new signs of
weakness are appearing every day. How
much further will the economy have to slide
before this administration recognizes that
the economy is in trouble?"

White House Press Secretary Ron
Nessen said the President was pleased that
inflation, as measured in the GNP, was less
severe than in the third quarter.

Officials to suggest no action against firm

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal officials will
recommend no action be taken against one
of two Michigan firms involved in the
mixing of the toxic chemical PBB with
cattle feed three years ago, sources said
Monday.

Federal action against either firm would
consist of a charge of violating food and
drug laws for "misbranding, mislabeling,
and failure to segregate certain chemicals,"
the source said.

Such violations carry maximum penalties
of a \$1,000 fine and one year's imprison-

ment.

The source said federal authorities are
shying away from prosecution because they
feel the situation is best handled on the local
level.

However, the source said, if the PBB
contamination were to recur, "then we
would definitely go after them."

Several hundred pounds of PBB, a fire
retardant, accidentally were mixed with
cattle feed sold in 1973.

The contamination has caused the
destruction of tens of thousands of cattle,
millions of chickens and hundreds of tons of
feeds and foodstuffs tainted with the
material.

Companies insuring both the chemical's
manufacturer and the feed distributor have
paid out damage settlements totaling more
than \$31 million.

A study of the contamination, undertaken
by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration,
recently was completed, according to
assistant U.S. Attorney F. William Soisson.

Soisson said U.S. Attorney Philip Van
Glam will make a final decision on possible
federal action, based upon recommenda-
tions from investigators, probably within
two months.

But a source close to the probe of
Michigan Chemical said that in light of the
extensive damages already levied and
resulting adverse publicity, federal action
against either firm would be pointless.



Doan Thi Hoang Anh holds her son Doan Van Binh,
"Ben," in the Great Falls, Mont., airport Monday
night. Anh returned with Ben from Forest City,

Iowa, after the Vietnamese refugee mother suc-
cessfully concluded a year of legal battles with the
boy's adoptive parents.

GRANT TO BE USED FOR MASS TRANSIT

Ford pledges funds to Detroit

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Amid banter over the political timing of the
event, Gov. Milliken said Tuesday President Ford has committed
\$600 million in federal funds to Detroit-area mass transit
improvements.

Milliken made the announcement at a news conference flanked
by state legislative leaders who had battled for months to make
the federal funding possible by raising local matching dollars.

Also present was Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, whose city and
adjacent suburbs will be the chief beneficiary of a combined mass
transit and transit corridor improvement project Milliken said
possibly would amount to \$1.5 billion.

That breaks down into the \$600 million federal dole, \$200 million
over a five-year period in state transportation bond funds and
taxes in the tri-county metropolitan area, and at least \$600 million

in private investment commitments to improve transit corridors
required under the federal program.

Specific transportation improvements have not been worked
out. Those will be detailed in a report the Southeast Michigan
Transportation Authority is due to submit to federal officials in
January.

All parties involved have said bus and commuter rail
improvements are on the horizon. In response to a question, Young
said he has not changed his previously stated position in favor of a
Detroit subway system.

Milliken said Ford made the commitment to him and U.S. Sen.
Robert P. Griffin at a White House meeting Monday that Milliken
aides said was called to map Ford's reelection strategy.

(continued on page 8)

wednesday
inside

Curtain up, light the lights,
the Michigan Theatre is back.
Page 7.

weather

Occasional light rain is likely
today, with a high in the upper
40s. Tonight will be mostly
cloudy, low in the lower 30s.
There is an 80 per cent chance of
precipitation today, 20 per cent
chance tonight.

wine Flu: Public policy goes on with inoculations without evidence of epidemic threat

By JOE PIZZO

of the reasons the swine flu
vaccination program has become so
controversial is the fact that
the empirical and public policy have
not been in confrontation.

But the confusion is the problem of
trust concerning forecasts of
the swine flu in epidemic
proportions.

Swine flu was first isolated in a form
fatal to humans following the
January of Army recruit David
Fort Dix, N.J. Since then, clinical
trials showed that 273 men had unusually
high levels of antibody to the virus,
and an estimate that 500 persons in
the Fort Dix area had been

exposed.
Since then epidemiologists and public
health officials have maintained a vigil,
apparently in vain, for outbreaks of swine
flu.

The decision to mount a National In-
fluenza Immunization Program (NIIP) has
since been criticized as an over reaction to
the spectre of an epidemic for which
evidence has yet to surface.

Especially attacked has been the govern-
mental suggestion — reflected in NIIP
literature — that the possible epidemic
would be as severe as the 1918-19 pandemic
that caused an estimated 540,000 deaths in
the United States and killed millions
worldwide.

Norman B. McCullough, professor of
microbiology and public health and an

advocate of the mass vaccination program,
said he agrees with this criticism.

"The chances of it (the epidemic) resem-
bling 1918-19 are slim, but we don't know,"
he said, emphasizing the fact that during
the 1918-19 pandemic, there was no means
of isolating the virus responsible.

McCullough believes, however, that any
outbreak would be more on the order of the
1957 Asian or 1968 Hong Kong flu
epidemics.

Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral
polio vaccine that bears his name, was an
original supporter of the mass vaccination
program, but has since changed his mind.
He now suggests that only high-risk
individuals be immunized and the vaccine
stockpiled against a possible outbreak.

The high-risk group that Sabin would

slate for immediate immunization would
include all persons over age 65 as well as
those over 18 suffering from chronic
diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and
respiratory disease. Students, then, would
be in a low-risk category.

Public policy, however maintains that the
only means by which an epidemic can be
warded off would be by immunizing at least
70 per cent of the population to provide
what public health officials refer to as
"herd immunity." It is generally thought
that if immunization were not to reach the
70 per cent level, those who were vaccinated
would retain their protections, but the
course of the epidemic would run unchecked.

This is epitomized by McCullough's reply
to the Sabin proposal, that "Once a flu

epidemic strikes, it's too late."

These sentiments were echoed by Robert
J. Moon, associate professor of microbiol-
ogy and public health, who advocates mass
vaccination as opposed to stockpiling be-
cause when flu epidemics occur, "they hit
and spread very rapidly."

He recounted the vaccination programs
following outbreaks in the Asian flu in 1957
and the Hong Kong flu in 1968, noting that
by the time immunization programs were
started — after the outbreak flu occurred —
the epidemics had already peaked and
were on the wane.

"If it (an epidemic) starts," Moon said,
"It'll be over within two months," not
sufficient time for the vaccine currently
being used to help the body develop the
(continued on page 14)





Editorial warns against coups

TOKYO (AP) — The Peking People's Daily said Tuesday that "a firm campaign must be waged to thoroughly expose and criticize those who attempted to snatch power from the party."

The editorial broadcast by Radio Peking was the Communist party organ's first reference to a coup attempt against China's new leadership.

Japan's Kyodo news service said Tuesday in a dispatch from Peking that

Shanghai — China's largest city and the base of the four accused of attempting the coup against new party leader Hua Kuo-feng — was paralyzed by demonstrations against the coup attempt.

Kyodo said Chinese authorities believe Vice Premier Chang Chung-chiao was the real instigator of the coup attempt in the hope of taking power by using Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching as a puppet.

Scandal touches bank nominee

TEL AVIV (AP) — The nominee for governor of the State Bank of Israel has been arrested for investigation of allegations that he participated in corrupt land deals.

Asher Yadin was arrested late Monday after police searched his home and seized his financial records. He was scheduled to appear before a magistrate Tuesday, and the police were expected to ask that he remain in custody while they continue their investigation.

Allegations of corruption against Yadin surfaced in the Israeli press soon after he was nominated on Sept. 5 to be governor of the state bank, whose influence on economic policy is exceeded only by the minister of finance.

Yadin was accused of profiting on real estate transactions of the Kupat Holim, a government medical service which he heads. It owns clinics, hospitals and large tracts of land.

Yadin denied any wrongdoing and said political enemies were out to get him.

Berlinguer wants economic unity

ROME (AP) — Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer urged Monday that "a government of democratic unity" be formed, including his party, to lift Italy out of its economic crisis.

In a policy declaration to the party's central committee, Berlinguer said, "One should not wait for the situation to worsen before adopting such a governing

solution. It's necessary to speed up its implementation."

Berlinguer also assailed the economic program of Christian Democrat Premier Giulio Andreotti as "degenerative" and serving "big economic interests." But he did not threaten to topple the minority government, which counts on Communist abstention in parliament.

Five guerillas shoot executive

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Five leftist guerillas in a car shot and killed an Argentine executive of the West German-owned Borgward auto firm Monday as he left his home in a Buenos Aires suburb, security sources said.

Enrique Araza Garay was the second auto industry executive killed by terrorists in two weeks, and the fourth in three months.

In another development, an army communique said seven left-wing guerillas were killed in clashes around Argentina in the last three days.

The latest deaths raised to at least 1,067 the number of persons killed in political violence this year, 872 since President Isabel Peron was overthrown and arrested in a bloodless coup March 24.



Cuba breaks pact with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has officially informed the United States it is nullifying the 1973 hijacking agreement between the two countries.

Premier Fidel Castro said publicly last week the accord was being cancelled because of alleged U.S. involvement in the bombing of a Cuban passenger plane in Barbados recently in which some 80 persons were killed.

Under the terms of the agreement, either side can renounce the accord by giving six months' notice.

Cuba gave such notice last Friday night when it notified the State Dept., Robert Funseth, State Dept. press officer, said Monday.

The notification was made through the Swiss embassy in Washington. In the absence of formal diplomatic relations, Switzerland handles American affairs in Cuba.

Funseth said the United States has not responded to the Cuban note but would hope that ways can be found to salvage the agreement.



Rep. Ruppe blasts legislature

LANSING (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Philip E. Ruppe Monday blasted the Democrat-controlled state legislature for passing a bill locating Michigan's second major disposal site for PBB-contaminated livestock in Oscoda County.

The Houghton Republican said the legislation was passed "hastily and capriciously" without fair hearings for

the Oscoda County residents who are opposed to the disposal site.

The Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, after investigating several prospective sites, concluded that a small tract of state land near Mio was the safest and least offensive place to bury cattle that may be destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Ma Bell installs free calls

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. workers Monday began the massive task of equipping the company's 51,100 pay telephones to handle free emergency calls.

The new service is called Dial Tone First and allows callers to reach the "911" universal emergency number or an operator without depositing coins.

The Michigan Public Service Commission mandated toll-free emergency calls when it authorized Michigan Bell to raise its pay phone rates from 10 to 20 cents earlier this year.

Company crews began the conversion task Monday on nearly 200 pay telephones in downtown Detroit.

SAUDI CONFERENCE RESULTS 'POSITIVE'

Leaders favor cease-fire plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leaders of the warring factions in Lebanon reacted with general approval Tuesday to the cease-fire plan hammered out at a weekend meeting of Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia.

But trouble threatened over the composition of a proposed 30,000-member peacekeeping army. Sporadic fighting continued.

"Thank God the results of the conference were positive," Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a moderate Christian, said in Damascus en route home from the meeting in Riyadh with Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the

leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Kuwait.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a moderate Moslem, said he accepts the Riyadh plan and the peace force. But he said the force should be under the command of Lebanese authorities, namely Sarkis and himself, rather than Syrians or Palestinians. He also questioned who would police the cease-fire when it is due to go into effect Thursday. Only 2,500 peacekeeping troops are in Lebanon at present.

The top right-wing Christian leader, Pierre Gemayel, said the leaders in Riyadh realized the need for a strong deterrent

force to enforce a cease-fire. He said he welcomed the Riyadh decision.

There was no immediate word from the other major Christian militia leader, former President Camille Chamoun.

There were indications Chamoun was unhappy about

the section of the agreement calling for application of the Cairo agreement of 1969, restricting movement of armed guerillas except in their refugee camps and the remote Arkoub area near the Israeli border in South Lebanon.

Chamoun has been calling for

stricter controls over a violently disarmed Palestine guerrilla movement.

Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the Lebanese leftist alliance that has been battling Christian forces, said he had not yet read the Riyadh negotiations.

Black market scandal tied with Communist go

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — North Korean diplomats involved in a Scandinavian-wide black market liquor, tobacco and narcotics scandal may have been trying to raise money for Communist diplomatic activities, government officials said Tuesday.

They ruled out the idea that North Koreans under investigation in four capitals of northern Europe had sold duty-free goods to local citizens to line their own pockets or to finance high living in the West.

Danish Foreign Minister Knud B. Andersen told reporters that the North Korean ambassador and four aides whom the government last week ordered expelled from Denmark for large-scale illegal sales of hashish and of duty-free cigarettes and liquor "hardly acted for personal gain."

Other officials speculated privately that the North Koreans were spurred by a financial crunch at home to use black market profits to help finance their assigned diplomatic and propaganda activities.

Politiken, Denmark's big Social-Liberal newspaper, said North Korean Communist leader Kim Il Sung "either sent us the students who flunked the exams of his spy school or he considers Denmark a kind of Disneyland where anybody can do as he pleases as long as he is protected by diplomatic immunity."

The scandal spread to Norway and Sweden Monday. In Helsinki, the foreign ministry said Tuesday Finnish police have launched an investigation into matters "similar to those which have come out in connection with North Korean diplomatic representatives in other

Nordic countries."

A coordinated investigation was launched in the Scandinavian countries after disclosures last spring that the North Korean mission in Cairo, Egypt, was "a smuggling center," Swedish Security Police Inspector Ture Holmblad told reporters in Stockholm.

Holmblad said simultaneous raids had been planned but the

Danes acted ahead of schedule enabling the traffickers to flee Sweden to "do away with evidence."

Norway on Monday arrested the North Korean ambassador and his three-member staff black marketeering more than 4,000 bottles of liquor and 140,000 cigarettes and ordered them out of the country.

Kissinger backs Ford on human rights record

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, often an issue in the 1976 campaign, but rarely a participant, defended the Ford Administration's record on human rights Tuesday, saying "quiet diplomacy" is often more effective than a "public crusade."

Kissinger did not mention Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter by name in the text of his speech to the Synagogue Council of America. The secretary referred to himself as "detached from partisan debate."

But it was clear that Kissinger was responding to repeated Carter attacks on U.S. foreign policy as failing to live up to the nation's traditional moral standards.

Campaigning in Miami, Carter told the American Public Health Assn. that the Nixon and Ford administrations were responsible for "slashing one essential health care program after another."

Ford used a White House Rose Garden ceremony to say, "There still remains an

insistent cry that we are spending billions and billions of dollars from our defense budget in order to pay for a galaxy of social programs."

Eighty more tons of pot located on ship, official says

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said Monday it has found an additional 80 tons of marijuana on board a Panamanian freighter, bringing the total to 160 tons — largest seizure on record.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the additional tonnage was discovered in front cargo on Sunday. The initial find had been made Friday in a cargo-storage compartment.

The Coast Guard had boarded the ship under surveillance several days after an undercover informant tipped the Drug Enforcement Administration about the possibility of the freighter was carrying drugs.

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The Latin American Studies Center

Announces

Contemporary Brazil - IDC 400V

Dr. Thomas G. Sanders
American Universities Field Staff

November 1 - 12 M, T, W, Th, F. 3 - 4:50 p.m. 2 credits
Section 2, Sequence #1200311

Dr. Thomas Sanders, renowned Latin Americanist and specialist on Brazil, has designed this course to provide an integrated, multi-disciplinary approach to modern Brazil. Course topics include: the land and people; racial and class relations; politics and economic development; the role and thinking of the military; life, work, and change in small Brazilian communities; religion; population movement and policy; foreign policy; and the consolidation of the new regime.

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:

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A leisurely stroll down Grand River Avenue can become a run for your life if it's necessary to cross the street.

Help for battered women called for by commission

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

"After he broke into the house, he jumped on me, tore my clothes off and knocked my teeth out."

In another incident, the young woman said her former boyfriend beat her with a jack handle, resulting in her receiving 17 stitches. She said she appealed to the prosecuting attorney and to the police.

"I couldn't get any help," she said.

The lack of aid or recourse for victims of domestic violence was the upshot of five hours of hearings held Monday in Lansing by the Michigan Women's Commission. The commission held four similar hearings around the state and plans to summarize and publish the resulting information.

The commission heard testimony from victims, and people working with victims of various aspects of domestic violence.

One of the most prevalent problems mentioned was the lack of aid given by police.

"To call the Ingham County Police Dept. is a joke," MaryAnn Morrison of the Lansing Legal Aid Bureau said.

Morrison said that it is a "well-known fact, especially among the poor," that the police will not do much to interfere in domestic situations.

"The police either do not come to the home or do not enforce (an injunction)," said another member of the bureau, speaking about a court-ordered injunction which can forbid a man from going to a woman's home.

She recommended that a course in "crisis

intervention in domestic situations" be developed for police departments.

An attorney who has worked in family practice for over 20 years said that "the police are not answering calls to battered women or, if they do, they do nothing about it."

One reason, she said, is that the wife of "an occasional drinker who gets drunk" and beats her will take him back the next day and refuse to follow up with the complaint.

The attorney estimated that 80 per cent

of women involved in divorces have suffered some type of physical abuse.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Open Door Crisis Center, over 1,300 cases of battered women were reported in Ingham County last year.

Renee Lubowich an Open Door counselor, said that one of the major problems battered women face is that "a woman may be economically dependent on the man and has no place to go."

Lubowich said that the Abrahamic Com-

munity and the Drug Education Center (DEC) both in East Lansing, are the only centers that will take a woman in for a night. DEC is the only place in the area that will take in a woman with children.

A spokesperson from the Ingham County Mental Health Center agreed that there is a need for "a central place" for battered women to go.

"There is a need to prevent (beatings) from happening," she said, "but until then, a battered women's center is needed."

Bill to end free copying; effect on MSU minimal

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

Though Congress has passed the first revision of the copyright law since 1909, MSU students and faculty need not fear the implementation of a soldiered individual hovering discreetly amid the Library copying machines, counting and checking the release of duplicated material.

The copyright bill, which has been sent to President Ford for his signature, will end a good deal of the free photocopying of copyrighted works done by teachers, students, researchers, and libraries.

However, the MSU Library will not be significantly affected by the new copyright guidelines.

diagrams and drawings from books.

"The faculty members will have to administer guidelines for themselves in what they copy, as will all citizens," Chapin said. "The Library is not responsible for what students do on the coin-operated copy machines."

The copy service in the MSU Library does not know, at present if they will have to post a sheet of guidelines.

"We will share with the copy service any copyright guidelines we receive," the

director said. "Right now we have nothing to tell them."

The guidelines were drawn up for Congress by a group representing 40 education associations and an assemblage of publisher and author representatives.

The conferees dropped from the final bill an amendment proposed by the House to copyright government publications. At present, works paid for by a government agency cannot be copyrighted but can be freely duplicated by an individual.

the second front page

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

Oregon senator visits campus, campaigns for GOP hopefuls

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Republican U.S. senator from Oregon noted for his environmental stance told a group of about 80 MSU students today that the nation would be in good hands if President Ford elected to the White House and Marvin Esch and Clifford Taylor win their respective Congressional races.

Esch is confident that, with President Ford in the White House, Esch in the Senate and Clifford Taylor in the House, we will be in good hands," said Robert Packwood, speaking in front of Mount Tower.

Packwood stumped through Michigan as part of a 13-state tour, campaigning on behalf of fellow Republicans running for

Taylor faces incumbent Democrat Bob Carr for the district's seat and Esch is facing Congressman Don Riegle for a place in the Senate.

Packwood, with Taylor at his side, said he saw nothing wrong with challengers making their opponent's voting records a campaign issue.

Taylor has been criticized by Carr for attacking Carr's voting record.

"I've been through other states and it seems to me that the main campaign issue is how the incumbent votes," Packwood said. "And that's what it should be."

Packwood said "Jimmy Carter is either fooling himself or fooling by saying he will balance the budget while increasing government intervention in the economy.

When Carter closes most tax loopholes, he will be unable to pay the \$10 billion needed for a Democrat-sponsored full

employment act or a \$70 billion national health insurance plan, Packwood said.

He said Ford "has always kept his word" and would never betray the public trust.

"His word is so good that he will stick with it even if it is adverse to his own interest," Packwood said.

Relations with the Ford Administration are much more open than those with the previous administration, he said, referring to the Nixon Administration.

Standing in a slight rain, the students questioned Packwood on the environment, foreign policy and economics.

Packwood said he was never satisfied with government treatment of the environment because "where I'm from it's all environment." He said a bottle ban worked in Oregon and hoped that a similar measure would be passed by Michigan voters.

On foreign policy, Packwood said "we should follow our own interests," even if that means supporting regimes that violate civil liberties.

"If we only worked with democracies, we'd have relations with about 20 nations," he said.

Packwood denounced greater government intervention "because the federal government never seems to do anything right." He said greater deregulation of industry would stimulate the economy.

Esch's son Leo and Taylor, also addressed the students.

Taylor denied Carr's accusations that he had distorted the incumbent's voting record and said that, contrary to general belief, Republicans could depend on support from the college community.

Packwood's appearance was sponsored by Students for President Ford and Students for Marvin Esch.

Residency rules revised to 'give students hope' of reducing tuition costs

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

If you are an out-of-state student, paying those exorbitant out-of-state fees, and think you have a legitimate reason for gaining in-state status, there may be hope.

The first step up the ladder to lower prices is to go to 150 Administration Bldg. and obtain a new, updated copy of the out-of-state tuition regulations. The regulations outlined in the fall term schedule books are no longer accurate.

If students are rejected for in-state tuition, there are several committees to which they can appeal their cases of domicile.

Horace King, MSU registrar, said the review committee will notify all students rejected for in-state status and attempt to discuss their cases individually. In the event that the committee fails to contact the students involved, they should pursue their case by requesting an appointment with the three-member committee.

"We're trying to give the students some hope," King said. "Three heads are better than one."

The function of the review committee is to counsel the students, who may have neglected or overlooked some facts in their cases which may eventually yield them in-state status, when they present their case to the Out-of-State Fees Committee.

"If I can help get the case better organized on behalf of the student, I will," King said. "We're not trying to say 'no,' we're trying to get the student to explain why they are domiciles of Michigan."

(continued on page 9)

PIRGIM expects to take about 30 students to the rally. Participants will meet at 2:45 p.m. in PIRGIM's office in the Student Services Building.

The four began their march Saturday in freezing rain and hail from Benton Harbor, according to PIRGIM. They expect to walk the 230 miles to Detroit by Oct. 30 and they will participate in a pro-bottle ban rally there.

The marchers have been averaging about 30 miles a day. They are spending the nights at local homes and hope that local supporters of the measure will come out and march with them.

The bottle measure, Proposal A on the November ballot, would ban the sale of all throwaway bottles in the state and put a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables and a five-cent deposit on reusables. The proposal was put on ballot after a statewide petition drive turned up over 300,000 signatures.

The march, sponsored by the Help Abolish Throwaways Committee, is being conducted to bring media attention to the proposal and offset a media campaign being waged by the bottle industry against the measure.

"In addition to bringing the facts about the proposal to the voters, the walk has a secondary goal of raising money to pay for advertising that will counter the throwaway industry's media blitz," Ross said.

PIRGIM is accepting pledges of a penny or more from supporters for each mile walked by the group.

Supporters of the measure say it will cut down on litter, reduce energy consumption and help the economy. But opponents claim it will not reduce litter or save energy and that it will cut back on high-paying jobs, creating menial work in their place.

A rally on behalf of the bottle ban will also be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Beaumont Tower. It was announced Tuesday. Sponsored by the Fund for Animals, the rally will feature music, Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Mordechai Kreinin, MSU professor of economics, are scheduled to speak.

STIEBER LIKES SOLVING STUDENTS' WOES

Ombudsman makes life easier

By ROXANNE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Over the past two years that she has held the office of MSU ombudsman, Carolyn Stieber tried to make life a little easier for the 2,000 students that have brought their gripes to her. She has helped them from how to survive in a triple to how to ease back into the financial graces of Dad.

Stieber's job involves aiding MSU students with any campus-related problem they may have. She also acts as a referral agent for students with problems unrelated to the university.

More than 60 per cent of student problems that Stieber is confronted with are academic but not all are grade-related. Some students come to the ombudsman when they have difficulty gaining entrance to a class.

Students' academic gripes generally include the unfairness of exams given under pressure of time limitation and receiving lower grades than what they think they deserve. Complaints are a hassle, too.

Stieber thinks that shifting interpretation of what grades are based on creates necessary problems.

Students are entitled to know what grades and exams will count for at the beginning of term," Stieber said.

Students who have been accused of cheating on exams come to the ombudsman, often as a last resort after penalties have been administered. Stieber will then advise the student of their rights and let them know that they are entitled to a hearing.

In all matters, Stieber said she has learned that sometimes the student is at fault and sometimes an unfair policy has been exercised against the student.

Academic problems brought to the ombudsman's attention deal largely with financial



Stieber

(continued on page 17)

Group may suggest more foot patrols to offset crime increases on campus

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

In the past year at MSU, 58 assaults, 383 burglaries and 130 sex offenses were reported on campus, according to an annual report released this summer by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

The DPS report covers the last fiscal year, running from July 1975 until June 1976.

"There is a high incidence of crime on campus, and we've got to do something to stop it," Bob Stark, director of ASMSU Legal Services, said.

Legal Services is investigating the possibility that an increased DPS foot patrol will help solve MSU's crime problem. Legal Services is starting a study of crime on

campus to determine when and where crimes most often take place, Stark said.

If it can be determined that most crime takes place in certain areas at certain times, Legal Services may recommend more DPS officers on foot, Stark said.

Legal Services is seeking the support of other groups, especially women's groups to show the DPS that the foot patrol project has the support of other groups on campus, Greg Hoyle of Legal Services said.

Legal Services hopes to meet with the DPS to discuss the project within three weeks, he said.

DPS officers work both in cars and on foot. Major Adam Zutaut, police commander of the DPS, said. The majority of foot patrols are at night, Zutaut said, but he

declined to specify numbers.

"We most definitely would like to have more footbeat," he said. However, the DPS does not have the manpower necessary to increase the number of officers on foot, he explained.

Zutaut said that 90 per cent of an officer's time is spent on such activities as parking and traffic enforcement, or being dispatched to answer a call.

The average officer spends less than 10 per cent of his time on general patrol, he said.

One of the most important effects of increased DPS foot patrols results from the mere presence of the officers, Stark said.

"Police visibility is a deterrent to crime," he said.

(continued on page 17)

opinion

MSU should switch to '911', too

As things now stand, in April of 1978, the MSU community and one city in Ingham County will not participate in the "911" emergency phone system. Currently, MSU uses "1-2-3" and, according to Milton Bernitt, director of MSU Public Safety, will probably continue with this older system.

The "911" number will, if implemented, immediately connect the caller with a central switchboard designed for quick dispatch of police, fire and emergency services.

Reasons cited for not switching with the rest of the county include the costs of adding the system to campus phones, the extra number

"9" which would be needed to get off campus, difficulty in getting off campus occasionally and the extra number of people that would supposedly be involved.

But the "911" concept has points in its favor which make it more reasonable to join the University with the rest of the area.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced that public pay telephones will be set up making "911" free dialing on approximately half of its telephones across the state.

Quite often a pay phone will be closer than a campus phone, and a uniform number "911" will reduce any confusion between using campus and off-campus units.

The idea of differentiating MSU from the rest of the area is unsound at the core and extends itself as an overall problem of one area being patrolled by as many as five different police agencies. Any step at uncluttering the situation of complexity and ineptness which currently exists would be welcomed.

The "911" concept is already being implemented on a grand scale and the public will soon remember that number as the one to call. MSU should recognize the advantage of a uniform number in emergency situations and cooperate with the county project.

Trustees take teeny baby-steps

The MSU Board of Trustees took a teeny baby-step in the right direction last week when President Wharton announced that an agenda of executive sessions will be read at the close of the board's open meetings.

Disclosing the agenda of the closed session is a start, but the board needs to go a lot further than that.

The disclosure of the agenda does not eliminate the possibility

of additions to, and deletions from, the agenda once the doors are closed. Unannounced behind-the-scenes activities by the board can still occur.

The board must take a stand concerning public attendance at its infamous executive sessions by April 1, 1977 — if not sooner. It is at this time that Michigan's first "sunshine" law goes into effect.

The bill, recently signed by Gov.

Milliken, says all committee, sub-committee, work session and formal meetings of publicly elected officials must be open to the public.

Disclosure of the agenda by the board is a good thing, but the public has a right to witness meetings in which decisions made by elected officials will affect them. A simple knowledge of items on the agenda for the executive sessions is not adequate.



The State News

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

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

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JUDY PUTNAM

A double standards collage

On Friday, Peter Vaccaro wrote a review of the Okemos Barn Theatre's production of "The Women." Vaccaro, no doubt a man with artistic sensitivities, gave high praise to the acting, lighting, set, scene changes, directing and the ensemble performances, which I agree, were all wonderful.

There is a serious lack of dimension in the review, however, as Vaccaro fails to tell what the play is about.

This "bristling, biting, claws-bared romp of a play" is a play about sisterhood — a negative sisterhood arising out of vicious backstabbing of cats and bitches.

Admittedly, this play is a satire. But what is satirized are the follies of the idle rich and the gossip-enriched voyeurism of

low-class working girls. The core of the play — the virtuous woman reclaims her man by learning to sharpen her claws and scratch her competitor — remains untainted by satire.

The characters (who are all women) in this play are not developed. They are not created. They are mirrored images of already-existing stereotypes. In the play, we have the good-hearted wife and mother, Mary (the name is perfect!), whose only faults are that she is too innocent to fight for her husband and that she listens to the devious advice of her "girlfriends."

Then there is Crystal, the behind-the-counter sales girl who uses her ass to get into high society. She is an icy cat. She even

hates children. Of course, in the end, she deservedly loses her husband back to the first wife, Mary.

The play is a collage of double standards. Crystal is chastised because of her infidelity while the middle-aged male syndrome of playing around is sympathetically treated. Yes indeed, even Mary's sainted father did it.

It is sad that a play can be presented in the manner this one was, in a time marked by the spiritualism of women discovering their commonality.

Obviously, some found the play "very, very funny." (There were guffaws from the balding men). Some even may have found it insightful. (Remember ladies, don't trust

your girlfriends).

Well, let the old boys in the back rows chortle. To me the production was about as enlightening and entertaining as an evening with Starsky and Hutch.

"All in all, 'The Women' is one of the most satisfying offerings to occupy a Lansing-area stage in some years..." writes Vaccaro and he gives "a great 'thank-you' for lovely theatre."

The acting was lovely, the lighting divine. The scene changes were wonderful but it was the most low-consciousness production I have ever sat through.

Thanks, but no thanks, to the Okemos Barn Theatre, the company, and director Ian Schmidt.

Getting out the vote

I have a communication here from a committee of illustrious Americans which begins by sounding a dirge. "Washington, D.C. — Over 70 million voting-age Americans — more than voted for both Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater only 12 years ago — will not vote in 1976.... In the last eight years, as many as 10 million Americans have dropped out of the political system."

These figures alarm me less than they do the gentlemen who transmit them. I am much more alarmed by proposals to seduce people into voting than by the high incidence of nonvoters. Needless to say, it is most prominently the Democrats who are asking for automated registration.

Jimmy Carter has said his administration would take effective measures to register the four million "Latinos" — i.e., men and women living in the United States who, unlike the millions of Hispanic background who have adjusted to a society that speaks

fondled over the years by Democratic get-out-the-voters that physical obstructions stand in the way of a large vote. The rhetoric of these reformers conjures up the image of 70 million sharecroppers who rise at dawn, an hour before the polls open, returning at dusk, one hour after the polls close, collapsing into their bunks from fatigue, weeping over the lost historical opportunity to vote for Jimmy Carter and a better age. The poll reveals that only 18 per cent of the people who don't intend to vote this year list as an important reason for not doing so the physical inconvenience involved. The rest give sundry reasons, most easily grouped under the heading, "There ain't anything going between the two parties I want in on."

Now that is a bad sign, or a good sign, take your choice. If half the American people feel that the country is in pretty good shape, and will fare well whether under the direction of Democrats or Republicans, then a large stay-at-home vote is something of a tribute to the country's government. Who would forego a game of golf, or an episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" to vote for the President of Switzerland?

... Now that is a bad sign, or a good sign, take your choice. If half the American people feel that the country is in pretty good shape and will fare well whether under the direction of Democrats or Republicans, then a large stay-at-home vote is something of a tribute to the country's government. Who would forego a game of golf, or an episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" to vote for the President of Switzerland?

In the English tongue, speak no English at all. Presumably, the lingua franca Mr. Carter will speak to them in is The Smile.

The idea is to multiply the vote, and the appetite Democratic leaders (Congressman Udall has championed penny post-card voting for years) have for a higher vote derives, I fear, from their conviction that there are more stay-at-home Democrats than Republicans; which is probably correct inasmuch as there is a higher incidence of civic-minded Republicans than of civic-minded Democrats, though this is not the way Jimmy Carter would put it.

The Hart Research Associates poll has done much damage to the superstition

is something of a tribute to the country's government. Who would forego a game of golf, or an episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," to vote for the President of Switzerland? The alternative view is that the situation out there in the world of politics is so bad, there isn't any point in inconveniencing yourself over the Hobson's choice offered to us by Republicans and Democrats.

Now I happen to believe that there is a significant difference between the alternative, Ford vs. Carter. But the trouble is, how do I know that if I succeed in getting a bunch of people who weren't going to vote all stirred up, they'd come into the polls and

Rape info

I would like to address the article, "It's a Pity Women Still Walk Alone," by Pat LaCroix in the Oct. 13 State News. There have been several times when I have been literally "scared shitless" as a result of being forced to park my car at night in the totally deserted, dimly lit parking ramp across from Shaw Hall because of the inavailability of spaces in the R Lot directly across from Owen Graduate Center.

It takes extraordinary courage to get out of a car on the topmost deck of a parking ramp and walk — completely alone — in the dead of night down three flights of unlit stairs, past rows of sinister-looking autos and out onto a dark, deserted sidewalk lined with threatening bushes and trees.

In this situation, those highly publicized ramp emergency telephones seem absurd. Is my attacker to be kind enough to wait patiently while I dial 1-2-3? No longer at either. It seems that, according to LaCroix's article, any time of day or night has been fair game for attackers on campus. Accompaniment by another girl (or girls) does not seem to help, either. Note the abduction which occurred on campus on Oct. 3, when three men attempted to force two women into a truck. It was only a blessing from God that one of the girls was able to break free and run for help. As LaCroix, I am sure the DPS is starting approaching the problem of rape on the campus realistically — by immediate, more practical policing procedures, yes — but also with up-to-date information and statistics. "Rape Seminars," conducted by the DPS in each of the dormitories, sound like a good place to start. Tell us what we're up against, DPS, so that we can help to solve this growing and serious problem.

Denise M.
Owen Graduate Center

Fans' spirit

The spirited students of five southern Holden Hall feel everyone should look at their troubles, laugh at them and then get out fighting stronger than ever. Apparently, the 1976 homecoming "Yell Like Hell" committee does not agree with us. After editing, rehearsing and setting movements to a satirical version of the MSU fight song and a short accompaniment, "The Gophers," the students of the floor, were informed by the "censors" the lighted rostrum that our "fight song" was inappropriate because 11 important people were present at the bonfire, and since ABC was filming portions for a documentary, we would convey a detrimental image of the University to the public.

The spirited gentlemen of 55E Holden Hall still wish to share our song with lively throngs who showed up to "Yell Like Hell," so our satirical version of the fight song follows in its entirety: read, laugh — and Go State.

In the banks on old Grand River
Clothing stores and shopping malls
Roar Spartans with bulging wallets
All for coming to play ball.

See the women they're supplied with
And their cars so bright and clean
All hail the sacred colors
Of the dollar green.

CHORUS:
Cash right in for MSU
Watch the payoffs flowing
Spartan teams are bound to buy
They steal, cheat and lie
Rah, Rah, Rah
We can't get them legally
Pay them to come and play
Bribe, bribe — rah, team, bribe
Victory on New Year's Day. (END)

Put on probation now we can't go on TV
Credit cards, enticements, illicit policy
Caught with our pants down
We screwed it royally
Buckeyes you're next, hey.

(Repeat chorus to finish)
Residents of 55E Holden

VIEWPOINT: S. AFRICA

Liberation necessary

By MILTON TAYLOR

When Henry Kissinger is given credit for preventing a race war in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), it is more than news media hyperbole; it is a blatant corruption of recent developments in Africa.

The truth is that there has been a race war in Zimbabwe since the arrival of the white colonialists in the country, only it has been perpetrated against the blacks.

The truth also is that only guerilla warfare, extending over the past 11 years and bound to accelerate in the next few months, will liberate Zimbabwe, not the British, the Americans and especially not Kissinger.

What Kissinger really has accomplished is to use the inevitability of black majority rule in Zimbabwe as a pawn to feign support for majority rule in Africa, and to establish a puppet government.

South Africa is the key because it is the main barrier to majority rule in all of Southern Africa. This country has refused to implement economic sanctions against Zimbabwe, has continued its illegal occupation of Namibia (Southwest Africa) and recently has murdered over 1,000 of its "citizens," many of them school children, rather than share economic and political power with the Africans, Coloureds and Indians within its borders.

If you like the repression in Brazil and Iran, you would love South Africa, for nowhere in the world is there a more racist society. Though 80 per cent of the population is nonwhite, they live in misery and are brutalized by the white population. All of the nonwhites are confined to reservations or to totally segregated townships; depending on the industry, they earn from a fifth to a tenth of white income, they involun-

ably hold unskilled jobs and they cannot even move without police permission and a passbook.

So what, you might ask? Don't we have enough domestic problems of racism and exploitation waiting for resolution? The answer is that these problems are not separable from the issue of apartheid and American imperialism.

For example, over 250 American firms have large and rising investments in South Africa, including all of the major automobile companies. Not only do these American firms support and profit from racism in South Africa by their investments, but they also limit job opportunities in the U.S. by their export of capital. These are jobs that graduating seniors don't get.

It is apparent that there is much work that needs to be done by all of us to make these elementary facts known to the American people. We need to demonstrate our support for South African youth. We need to encourage both the City of East Lansing and MSU to boycott the products of U.S. firms that invest in South Africa.

We also need to explain to the liberals that progress in South Africa is not to be found in Arthur Ashe's efforts to provide tennis courts for the Africans. There is even an opportunity for President Wharton, who could explain the evils of apartheid to his colleagues on the Board of Directors of the Ford Motor Company.

If you would like to contribute to the eventual liberation of South Africa, the South African Liberation Committee meets each Tuesday night at 8 at 1118 S. Harrison Road. We need you help.

Professor of economics

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WATERS

LETTERS To the Editor

Sode responds

I have read with interest the criticism of Eleanor V. Luecke of Okemos regarding the implementation of the proposed southern route of the Grittenberger Drain. I am very sorry that Luecke is so badly misinformed about the choice of the most practicable route to build the drain. Instead of entitling her letter "Citizens' Views Ignored," I wish to suggest "Citizens' Views Respected."

Engineers have attested to the fact that this is the most economical and most feasible route to utilize for building the drain. The public hearings, which were held on April 22, July 26 and Aug. 18, 1976, at the Township Hall were extensively advertised and I am sorry that Luecke was not present to lend her expertise in this matter. The concerned citizen she claims to be, however, other citizens appeared and we heard the volume of testimony supporting the fact of what was the cheapest, best and most economical route for the taxpayers' benefit. As drain commissioner, I have always respected the wishes of the citizens of Ingham County and Meridian Township and I am deeply concerned about solving these difficult problems at the least cost to taxpayers and avoiding nickel and dime grooves that wastefully deplete the ready stretched and abused tax dollar. I think it should be pointed out that when general interest groups call for study after study, it is the tax dollars of the entire citizen population that is involved. A part of responsibility is to protect those tax dollars to assure that they are being spent wisely. When sufficient data has been gathered for a decision to be made, it is prudent upon myself to call a halt to any

additional wasteful spending based upon emotional pleas of special interest groups. Because of these water quality claims, which are certainly generalized in nature and unsubstantiated by fact, I have caused to be conducted by a national pollution control and research firm additional assessment of the ecological conditions and any changes that could be predicted in the



SUE STEWARD

Computerized bowling little fun

Homecoming is a weekend for nostalgia, memories and trivia. Right? Well, as a tribute to my early high school days, I decided to go bowling Saturday night. I hadn't been bowling in years and I thought it would be a nostalgic thing to do — quite fitting for a homecoming weekend.

I walked into a local bowling establishment expecting to see the typical set of alleys with the typical set of diaphanous bowlers leaning over the typical scoring tables. But somehow over recent years, the atmosphere has changed.

My first thought was that I had erringly walked into the Saturday morning cartoon of the space-age family, the Jetsons. Looming ominously over the area previously occupied by scoring tables was a robotlike machine which proudly displayed the label "Brunswick Astroline."

I approached the mechanical monster while waiting for my reservation to be confirmed. It became quite clear to me that this machine performed all bowling-related functions — except to throw the ball.

I then heard this all-penetrating "big brother" sound blaring, "Reservations for Steward. Reservations for Steward. Lane 6." I ambled over to Lane 6 and tried once again to figure out the mechanical scoring

biological characteristics as a result of any new discharges. I will make this additional water quality analysis information available just as soon as the lab work has been completed.

It is unfortunate that such a few people who are sadly uninformed can create additional tax burdens against their neighbors when the effort really should be that of a positive striving to work together to expand the tax base of an already burdened load of high taxes that we all share in paying. In closing, I must say I am confounded by being criticized for trying to save tax dollars.

Richard L. Sode
Ingham county drain commissioner

Thank you

It is unfortunate the number of people who misunderstood the purpose and reasoning behind the recent articles concerning me in the State News. To all the people concerned enough to call and express their feelings, I would like to convey a simple thank you. I appreciate your willingness to express yourself.

To those who did not give me the chance to reply, I express my regrets.

Equal thanks go to the numerous staff members and students who went out of their way to give me their full support.

Dan Jones
359 N. Hubbard Hall

WITH WHICH EVENT ARE YOU MOST FAMILIAR?

1. CARR-SIGLER GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION
2. THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
3. THE INGHAM COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

1. Carr-Sigler grand jury investigation. Prosecutor Sigler investigated, among other things, the activities of a prominent Michigan banking corporation acquisition activities. A key witness scheduled to testify was murdered.
2. The Declaration of Independence. A "Bicentennial Re-creation" of the Declaration of Independence made out of pizza dough.
3. Elect Ling Brewer Ingham County Clerk.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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KNIT STOCKING CAPS

Reg. 1.59

99¢

LIMIT 1 (coupon)
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Health service organized

The greater Lansing area will have a centralized patients' rights organization by fall 1977, thanks to a group of local health care consumers.

The Health Action League (HALE) was established to improve health care by creating an independent, consumer-owned organization that would offer 24-hour central health care service.

Known as Health Central, a health maintenance organiza-

tion, the group is entirely operated by voluntary assistance.

Besides establishing the health care organization, HALE also offers health education and attends legislative hearings on health care issues.

The "Ask The Doctor" series of WKAR-TV, originally conceived and suggested by HALE, continues with HALE volunteer assistants and co-sponsorship with the MSU

medical schools and Ingham County Medical Society.

HALE members have testified at hearings on rate hikes for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the necessity of alternatives to nursing homes, the need for accountable consumer representation with boards of the new Health System Agencies and generic drug legislation.

"From Patients' Rights to

Patient Power" will feature Dr. "From Patients' Rights to Patient Power" will feature Dr. Rhoda Powsner, noted cardiologist and member of the Michigan Medical Malpractice Arbitration Advisory Committee. Following her address, three small group workshops will be held.

Participants will have the opportunity to discuss medical

malpractice arbitration, innovations in health care, such as nurse practitioners and health maintenance organizations, and consumer evaluation of quality care.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. at the auditorium of the Ingham County Health Dept., 403 W. Greenlawn Ave. in Lansing.

Conservation group to sponsor movie

The Fund For Animals will sponsor the film "Say Goodbye" tonight at 7 p.m. in 332 Union. After the movie, Greenpeace will discuss its program and attempt to get those interested active in its cause.

"Say Goodbye" features the plight of endangered species. It alerts its viewers to environmental assets — like clean air and water — that are rapidly diminishing.

Greenpeace is currently involved in protecting seals hunted for their skins and the whales in California. They organization has traveled to the area and physically stopped the clubbing and harpooning of these hunted animals.

"We use unorthodox methods that are not accepted or endorsed by other environmental groups," Jim Corven, Greenpeace member, said. "But we feel our work draws more public attention."

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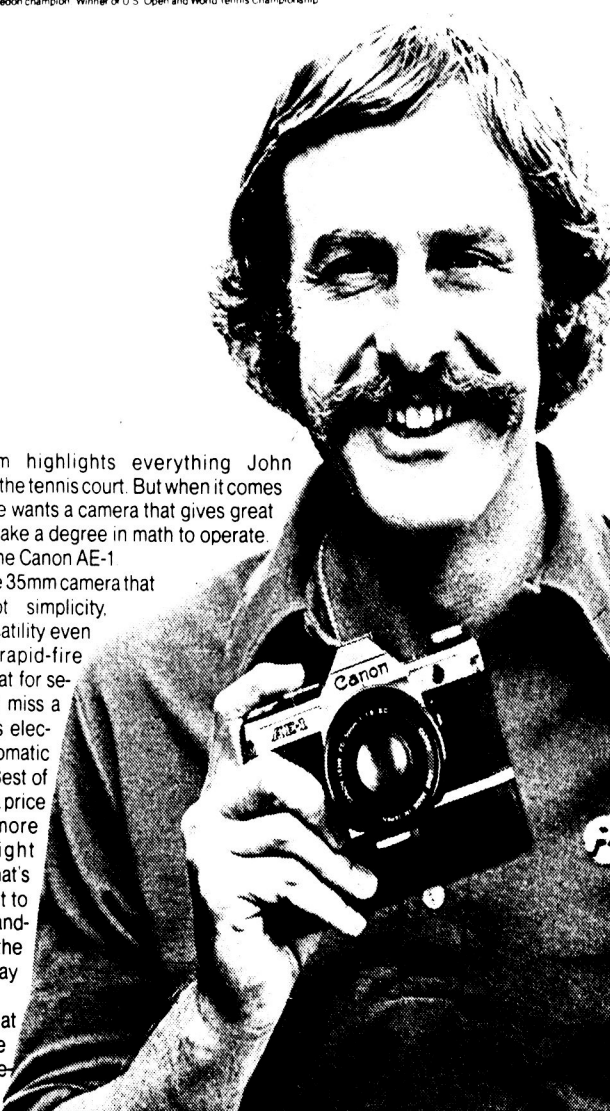
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Campus Computer Date Match

John Newcombe—Nine-time Wimbledon champion, Winner of U.S. Open and World Tennis Championship

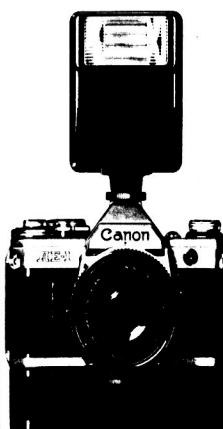


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Dating forms due Friday

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
"Some enchanted evening...
You may see a stranger..."

That next phone call may be from Mr. (or Ms.) Right — your computer date. However time is running out to take part in Campus Computer Date Match, since the deadline for mailing applications is midnight Friday.

The applications will be processed by Interpersonal Research, Inc. of Bloomington, Ind. Participants will receive a list of between three and 15 names and phone numbers sometime during the second week in November, said Tom

Griffor, chairperson of the computer date project that is being sponsored by the Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity.

"The forms will be back by the weekend before Thanksgiving at the latest," Griffor said. So far, the number of applications received is higher than at this point last year when Campus Computer Date Match was sponsored by ASMSU.

Last year, 4,000 people participated in the computer dating program and this year's organizers anticipate between 6,000 and 7,000 entries. Griffor said 90 per cent of the applications will be received in the last

two days before the filing deadline.

This year's computer date match applications are the same as last year's. Participants will be given a percentile correlation for each of the possible matches in the categories of interests, attitudes and values, and appearances and background.

In addition to the names and phone numbers, 15 to 20 coupons for free items and reduced rates at local bars and restaurants will be included in the results.

This year's contract with Interpersonal Research has one

difference — a penalty clause to ensure the prompt return of the forms.

Griffor, who assisted with the operation of last year's computer date match, said the only people who were dissatisfied with the program or received very few names on the date list were "too picky on the application."

If the computer comes up with less than three compatible matches, the person's applica-

tion fee will be returned.

Regardless of the outcome of the dates, Brant Kresovich, director of advertising and promotion, said computer dating "should not be taken too seriously."

"You're not out to find the love of your life," he said.

Griffor said it is a good way to meet people, "and you know right away that you have the same attitudes and background."

Ford promises funds to Detroit area

(continued from page 1)
Asked if the announcement was timed to garner homestate political advantage for the

President, Milliken said there was "very little discussion of the politics of it."

"This is a project we have

been working on for the last year and now the legislature has taken the final act which triggered the whole thing and I'm absolutely delighted," Milliken said.

Young, a Democrat and staunch backer of Jimmy Carter, said he was "too busy counting the money" to worry about the politics of the situation.

Minority enrollment drops

(continued from page 1)

The views between the different minority groups where affirmative action is targeted and University officials who do the targeting are as different as night and day.

Gumecindo Salas, director of minority programs, which is part of the Human Relations Dept. that monitors affirmative action programs, said that the University's commitment still exists.

"Our commitment is still here concerning affirmative action, but there are some things we cannot control," Salas said. "The condition of the economy is something we cannot control, and that might explain why there has been some decline in minority enrollment despite our affirmative action effort."

Salas said that he sees minority enrollment leveling off. "Enrollment is not increasing as rapidly as we would like but there has been no decline in commitment."

Salas cited that the admissions council is 40 per cent minorities and that black graduate enrollment has doubled since 1970.

Salas said functions like women's programs and the minority advisory council — which work with executive administrators to see how better changes can be made — are examples that affirmative action has not declined.

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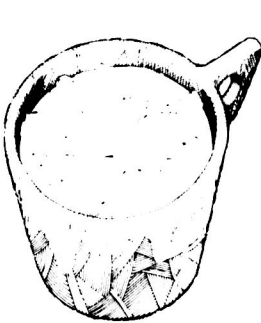
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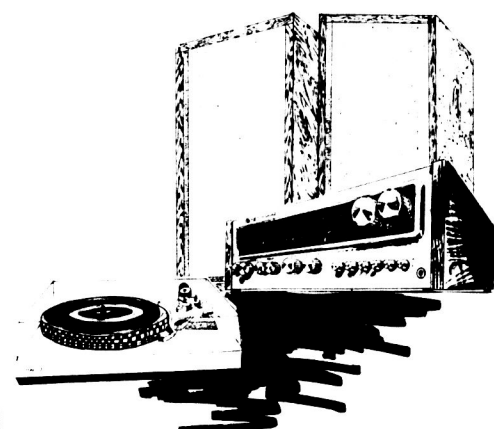
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Civil, economic freedom focus of party

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

while liberals respected civil liberties but wanted to control economic life, according to Michael Stein, Libertarian party candidate for 59th district

state representative. Stein said his party thinks differently.

"The Libertarian party believes in giving people both civil and economic freedom," Stein, an MSU junior in philosophy, said. "Libertarians advocate a government that would exist solely to protect citizens against force and fraud."

He added that each individual has the right to live his or her life in any manner he or she chooses, so long as this manner does not involve the use of force against another individual. This philosophy is especially applicable to victimless crimes related to drugs.

"The Libertarian position is to eliminate drug laws and free people who are in jail on drug busts," Stein said, adding that



Stein

the Ingham County Metro Narcotics Squad tactics are "frightening and not unlike Gestapo methods."

Stein said he would advocate complete legalization of all drugs, including heroin. If this were done, he said, legal costs would drop, the related crime problem would drop and society would be safer.

In the area of taxation, which he called "theft," Stein said government initiates a great deal of force.

"If a person works for a living, that money has been earned," he said. "But if the government thinks it would be a good idea to suppress vice or send troops somewhere and that it would be a good idea if you paid for it, it takes your money and uses it as it pleases."

Though he approves of some government programs for what

they are trying to accomplish, Stein said that government has no right to force people through taxation to support these programs.

"People should be willing, for example, to help the poor without being coerced by a government which has no right to impose its moral value on the individual through the use of force," Stein said.

If and when enough Libertarians get into office, Stein said he would not advocate putting the party's programs into effect immediately.

"It would be a tragic mistake to immediately drop all the current programs, but they would definitely have to be phased out," he said. "We

would announce their ends so that people could make plans to do something else.

"We would also advocate an end to foreign adventurism, victimless crime laws and certain regulatory laws, such as the Federal Trade Commission or Federal Drug Administration, which do not protect consumers, but instead cost them billions of dollars a year," he said.

Stein said that Libertarian economic policy is noninterventionist and that most Libertarians advocate a return to the gold standard because more gold cannot be printed. Inflation, he said, has been generated by the government's will-

ingness to increase the paper money supply and he feels this is a trend that has to be stopped.

While he admitted that he probably has a small chance of winning the race against opponents Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl and Republican Donald Bunka, Stein said he is at least putting forth the ideas of the Libertarian party to show there is an alternative to more government control of people's lives.

"We can reverse the trend in this country and return to people something that should be theirs in the first place — money and control of their lives," he said.

Residency rules relaxed

(continued from page 3)
Under the new guidelines, the undergraduate and one graduate student sit on the State Fees Committee, which was established last year.

Bill Dow, undergraduate committee member, said he was the "devil's advocate" in listening to the cases. My place on the board is to present the student interest," Dow said. "But I will decide if a case is legitimate."

Dow said he recalled a case where a woman applying for state status had secured a job after graduation working at a bank track. This was her intent that she intended to move in Michigan after graduation.

Dow said the committee decided at her job and did not have her documentation, so that was not a woman's

orter handle
ost common

(RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — most common name on the state election rolls is not John Smith, but Carter by a shot. Board spokesperson said if all the Carters in the state were kin to presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Democrat could sweep the election in November. The second most common name in the state is Johnson, spokesperson said.

job. Dow argued that women's roles and jobs are changing, whereupon the graduate committee member motioned that her reclassification should be granted. Dow seconded the motion and the woman was given in-state status.

"The rest of the committee was shocked," Dow said.

King claims that if there is a legitimate set of circumstances in any student's case, the committee will find it. He said three-fourths of the requests for reclassification that are received in the assistant registrar's office are approved.

"All factors in the broadest sense are considered," King added.

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Wilson, Houk compete for prosecutor's post

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

An efficient prosecuting attorney can halt the trend of soaring crime increases — one of the main problems facing urban areas today.

Voters must decide this November whether Republican incumbent David Wilson or Democratic opponent Peter Houk is better equipped to fill the post of Ingham County prosecuting attorney.

The prosecuting attorney is responsible for enforcing all criminal statutes as passed by the Michigan Legislature and all requests for warrants of arrest must be screened through him. He works with a staff of 60, operating on a yearly budget of \$911,000. The annual salary paid the prosecuting attorney is \$30,000.

Wilson has held the position since 1972. Before that, he was an assistant to the prosecuting attorney, chief trial lawyer and head of the criminal division.

"An efficient prosecuting attorney must have the experience of handling every type of criminal case and should be able to supervise a large staff of lawyers," Wilson said. "In addition, he must be innovative in developing new programs."

Several programs to improve the judicial system have been enacted during the past two years, he said. One of them is the Witness Notification System. Under this system, witnesses are notified a day in advance about whether they will have to appear for the trial. This avoids the inconvenience of (and lost wages incurred from) appearing at court as a witness, only to find the trial has been delayed. The system received the 1976 National Assn. of Counties Awards and also the Fraternal Order of Police Award.

Another improvement in the system is known as the Property Release Program, he said. This program calls for the immediate return of stolen property to the victim of the robbery, rather than requiring

that the property remain in the evidence locker room until the trial is over.

"I've also reduced the delay between arrest to the first court proceedings from a matter of months to a matter of days," he said.

Houk would like to see the direction of the prosecutor's office changed.

"The present practice of plea bargaining should be abolished in cases of serious offenses," Houk said.

Plea bargaining occurs when the prosecuting attorney makes compromises to the criminal defendant to obtain a guilty plea on a lesser charge, he said. The prosecutor saves the time and expense necessary to prove the defendant is guilty and the defendant is rewarded with a lesser penalty than he might have received.

This bargaining makes criminals cynical of the judicial process and it also encourages some one who is innocent to consider bargaining for a lesser charge just for his own welfare, Houk said.

Houk moved to Lansing from Detroit three years ago to accept an offer from the at-

torney general to practice criminal law. He handled the first Medicaid fraud investigation, worked on embezzlement cases and handled a number of environmental cases.

"I'm committed to putting women in charge of rape prosecutions," he said. "In addition, wife abuse is a problem that cannot be ignored."

The years between 1969 and 1974 saw a crime increase of 116 per cent, he said. The present prosecuting attorney established a Habitual Offender Unit (which states that any offender with a prior felony record is a habitual offender) in 1975, but Houk believes that this was a slow reaction.

"If you have to wait 'til election time to solve problems, then it's time for a change in prosecuting attorneys," he said.

The basic goal of the Houk administration will be to establish a career criminal unit to bring maximum prosecutorial pressure on career criminals and to provide judges with maximum sentencing power, he said.

Both Wilson and Houk received law degrees from Wayne State University.

McCarthy picks Cabinet

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer
The grey ghost of American politics, soft spoken, low-key.

These are expressions commonly used to describe Eugene McCarthy and his independent presidential campaign.

McCarthy, certainly the most witty, possibly the most intelligent man currently in presidential contention, is given slim chance of making even a re-

spectable showing Nov. 2 by most political observers. Still, McCarthy continues his quest, slowly picking up old supporters, occasionally gaining new ones.

Currently, McCarthy is on the ballot in 30 states, including Michigan, with a combined total of 359 electoral votes.

In any case, in a close election McCarthy could determine the outcome if, as now seems probable, the election becomes extremely close.

Should the unlikely occur and McCarthy come out on top in November, he plans a major restructuring of the executive departments.

At the campaign's national convention in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 9, McCarthy announced that the present 10-member Cabinet would be reduced to five and named the people he hopes will fill those posts.

A combined secretary of state and Defense Dept. would be headed by a former governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford. Sanford earlier sought the Democratic nomination for president this year but quickly dropped out.

The Justice Dept., which in McCarthy's Cabinet would oversee the Internal Revenue Service, would be headed by Kevin H. White. White is currently the Democratic mayor of Boston and a controversial figure in the public school busing program.

The Dept. of the Interior and the Dept. of Agriculture would be combined and headed by Walter J. Hickel as secretary of resources. Hickel is a former governor of Alaska and secretary of the interior to the Nixon Administration in 1969-70.

Walter Stein would be the new secretary of the treasury.

Stein is presently president of the Dreyfus Fund in New York City and has been a long-time supporter of and contributor to McCarthy.

The new secretary of commerce would be Sam Shoen, presently president of the U-Haul Trailer Co. Merged with the Commerce Dept. would be the Depts. of Labor and Transportation.

Among many reasons for consolidating the Cabinet, McCarthy said: "If the American people had known that John Mitchell was going to become attorney general two weeks before the 1968 election, Richard Nixon would have lost."

McCarthy said it is important for voters to know exactly what administration they are voting for and challenged Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter to make a similar disclosure.

However, McCarthy has not

announced his choice for president, explaining they "clutter up the campaign."

Recently McCarthy has been demanding equal time on radio and TV and has taken to court his exclusion from the Ford-Carter debates. The Court Appeals in Washington, D.C., has agreed to hear McCarthy's case and has promised a ruling before the last Ford-Carter debate, which is scheduled for Friday at 9:30 p.m.

"Actually, I don't need equal time," McCarthy recently told the Washington Press Club. "I'd settle for a 3-2-1 arrangement. Give Carter three hours to explain his three positions each issue. Ford would need two hours to explain his one position. If I have an hour, I can say all I need to say."

Poll workers needed Nov. 2

East Lansing needs about 25 more election workers to be stationed at the polls on Nov. 2.

Poll workers will put in a long day — from 6 a.m. to about 10:30 p.m. — but will be rewarded with \$30 for the day's work and will receive an extra \$5 if they attend a special training session. The training session will be held Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.

The only qualification required of poll workers is that they be registered to vote in East Lansing.

Applications for the job can be obtained at the city clerk's office in city hall, 410 Abbott Road.

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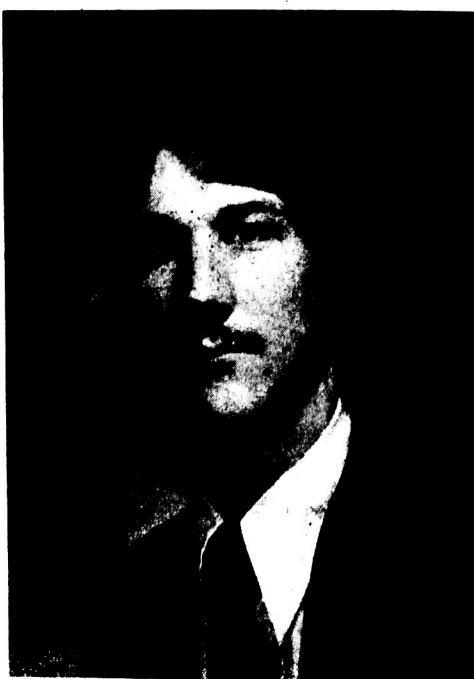
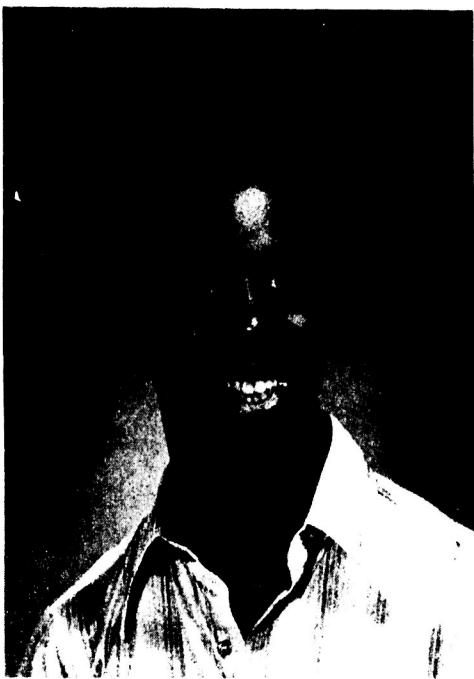
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unless the economic policy is very rapidly altered, that party's chances for the 6th district U.S. Representatives, said in 1977.

We are now entering a phase of the "crisis," Rotstein said, "a full time because of that sudden political change."

Group

ASSING (UPI) — Michigan Citizens Lobby has recruited 12,000 volunteers to distribute pamphlets across the state outlining its reasons for supporting a proposed income tax in Michigan. Ross, Citizens Lobby, said Monday has no money for a campaign in support of the tax, but expects to have more than one million pamphlets in voters' hands before election.

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net Labor candidate says world war near

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Unless the economic policy of the U.S. Labor party (USLP) is adopted very rapidly, Andrew Rotstein, that party's candidate for the 6th district U.S. House Representatives, said the likelihood of a world war is increasing.

We are now entering into a collapse phase of the economic crisis," Rotstein, who is campaigning full time, said. "It is because of that we are facing sudden political transitions."

The party's program, which Rotstein said is the only serious anti-depression program in the world today, consists of two related steps.

"There would be an across-the-board moratorium on debt payments to institutions like major commercial banks and the world bank along with the creation of a new world credit institution based on expanding production in industry and agriculture and especially based on economic development," Rotstein said.

This institution is the International Development Bank, a

concept authored by the party's presidential candidate, Lyndon Larouche, in March 1975. That document, Rotstein said, would provide the analytic framework and policy guidelines for necessary reforms in world economy.

The U.S. Labor party, which was founded in 1973, has about 70 active chapters in the United States along with affiliates in Europe and Latin America. The party evolved from a parent group called the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) which was founded in the 1966 to 1968 period out of serious socialist factions of

prior socialist organizations and the pro-working class wing of the Students for a Democratic Society on the east coast, Rotstein said.

"Our party is distinct from other third parties; it is not a protest party or minor party as such," the candidate said. "It is geared toward affecting the immediate outcome of the economic events of the world. We have the scientific and intellectual competence to run the global economy."

Rotstein said that in the last couple of years, many people have been flocking to the ideas of the USLP and, in effect, even if these people remain Democrats, Republicans or Independents, they are moving into political coalition with the USLP.

"Our skeleton exists and now we are fleshing it out," he said. "The irony is not that the USLP or the NCLC is a huge mass changing history; the truth is that with a small number of people, we have had decisive impact in the last 24 months on the political scene."



into the area of science. He added that science holds the key to solving the overall problems the human race is confronting now.

"The idea of many zero population groups that human progress is at an end is false," Rotstein said, adding that new resources can be created through technological innovations. "There are no fixed limitations on what resources are — they exist uniquely at any time of technological development."

Unlike other candidates who are addressing individual issues in the 6th district race, Rotstein said the issues are all determined by this economic framework. He said the whole myriad

of economic issues cannot be dealt with effectively unless the economy is expanded.

If Jimmy Carter is elected president, Rotstein said, there will definitely be an emergency situation in the country.

"Carter is a synthetic creation of Wall Street," he said, explaining that the economy has been run into the ground by Nelson Rockefeller and Wall Street. "Ford has his feet more on the ground, but he has no idea of what is going on in the economic worlds."

"The U.S. mind will more and more identify with the USLP," he said. "People will increasingly get ideas from us and, in effect, be part of our political machine."

PAMPHLET DISTRIBUTION PLANNED

Group to give Proposal D info

ANSON (UPD) — The Michigan Citizens Lobby said it recruited 12,000 volunteers to distribute pamphlets across the state outlining its reasons for supporting a proposed graduated income tax in Michigan.

Ross, Citizens Lobby director, said Monday the group has no money for a media campaign in support of Proposal D, but expects to place more than one million pamphlets in voters' hands before election.

Ross said that, traditionally, voters tend to reject tax issues when they know little about them, but he said he believes most voters who know details of the proposal will cast favorable ballots.

"If we can inform enough people, we win," Ross said. "If not, we lose. I think it's ours to win or lose."

The measure would remove Michigan's constitutional ban on a graduated income tax. In

its first effective year, it calls for a rollback from the current flat rate of 4.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent on taxable personal income below \$20,000 a year.

The legislature would be required to raise the income tax for persons above that bracket to make up the difference, and Ross said the rate in those cases could go as high as 8.7 per cent.

In 1978 and thereafter, the legislature could set any rate it

chose.

Opponents say Michigan's current tax setup, with its numerous personal exemptions and tax credits for low income brackets, is fair as it stands. The Citizens Lobby proposal, critics say, discriminates against businessmen and professionals and could send some of them packing.

Ross said about two-thirds of the volunteers are Citizens Lobby members.

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sports



State News Linda Bray
Sophomore Mike Price fights off a Wisconsin booter to gain possession of the ball in the Spartan's 4-1 consolation game victory over the Badgers in the "Big Ten Soccer Classic" Sunday.

Women's rugby: soft tackling

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

Jesse Fleisig is 5 foot 4, has almost black hair and weighs about 115 pounds. Her eyes are brown, her smile is cheerful, her anatomy well-proportioned.

The last place you would expect to find Jesse is on a rugby field, chasing after an overgrown football on a Saturday morning.

"I'm not rough or violent," Jesse, who is in her second season in the MSU Women's Rugby Club, said. "I just love to run."

Accept it or not, one of man's last sacred games, rugby — the sport which has the tackling of football, the continuous running of soccer and the protective padding of golf — is no longer sacred.

"A lot of girls play rugby just to be active in sports," team coach Wayne Worbel said. "It's an alternative to softball, basketball or volleyball to them."

And they play the exact same game as their male counterparts do. There is no difference between the two clubs in the rules, playing conditions and especially the ways to stop a ball carrier.

"I'm trying to get them to tackle with finesse," said Worbel, who is also the president of the men's rugby club. "But they don't seem to have any problems picking up that part of the game."

"In fact, the girls are better to coach because they have no bad habits to break," he added. "When men start playing rugby they still have football instinct."

Though the club's first season was last spring, it had few members, little organization and no coach. But with the aid of a recruiting drive during registration, all that has changed this fall.

The number of players is now 25. Worbel, who began coaching the team this term, has put some uniformity into the program and the club is even boasting a 2-1 season record now.

"We are a very young team," said Worbel, who had only five players return to the squad from the spring season. "About 70 percent of the team is either freshmen or sophomores."

"But inexperience is their only weakness and the more they play the more they learn," he continued. "I have been really pleased with the way they have been playing and picking up the game."

The women opened up their season with an impressive 10-4 victory over OSU at the Stroh's Classic in Detroit and followed that with a 12-0 shutout over Indianapolis. They finally dropped a

match last Saturday, losing to Wisconsin 18-0 in their final home game.

Worbel schedules practices twice a week and works the squad for about an hour and half, stressing general conditioning and a lot of just plain running.

"I do a lot of conditioning because the game is nonstop," Worbel said. "If a team is in good shape, it can blow another opponent right off the field no matter what kind of talent they have."

"The Wisconsin game was a tough one for us," he said, "because

they had been playing together for several seasons and were in better shape than we were."

But, according to Worbel, the MSU Women's Rugby Club has bright and promising future ahead of it. Its members seem to enjoy the game, are young and probably will return to the field next season with a little more knowledge of the sport.

"The only time we lose members after a season is when a player either graduates or gets engaged," Worbel said. "Their boyfriends usually don't like them playing rugby."



State News Maggie
The MSU Women's Rugby Club proves that rugby does not have a softer touch to it.

SPRING ARBOR CLASH TODAY

Booters back on track

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Hopefully the Spartan soccer team has pulled out of a tailspin that produced the longest losing streak in MSU soccer history.

Since soccer became a varsity sport back in 1956, the booters have only lost as many as three games in a season twice — in 1972 and 1973 — but never all in a row.

However, consecutive losses to University of Akron, Oakland University and OSU pinned the dubious distinction

on the '76 Spartans, whose season record now stands at 4-3-1.

Though three losses is no astronomical string, the booters are bucking a program that has accumulated 136 wins, 19 losses and 17 ties in its 20 years of existence.

"All we can do now is play it one game at a time and hope to make the best improvement wherever we can," said head coach Ed Rutherford on Sunday during the final game of the "Big Ten Classic."

Rutherford said the team

should be back in better spirits for today's away clash with Spring Arbor College, coming off a strong 4-1 performance over Wisconsin in the "Big Ten Classic" consolation game.

"I'm sure their morale is going to be better," said Rutherford. "That last win helped a lot."

Against Wisconsin the Spartans broke a scoring slump in which they could only tally one goal in the three-game losing streak.

Leading team scorer Zdravko Rom notched all five goals in

the classic — four against Wisconsin and one on Oakland — bringing his season total to nine, three short of last year.

Rom has also passed for one assist as he leads the Spartans with 10 total points. Mike Price ranks second with five points on one goal and four assists.

The booters will be pointing for another strong performance against Spring Arbor, and Rutherford hopes the return of center forward Kamy Asdigha will continue to provide the new-found punch that the Spartan offense has been lacking.

Asdigha broke his nose in the third game of the season against U-M Dearborn. He missed the next three contests before returning to action in the "Big Ten Classic."

"Having Asdigha back is definitely going to help us," Rutherford said. "Against Wisconsin he didn't get any assists but he helped set up a couple of goals."

The Spartans have a perfect record against Spring Arbor, winning every match in the five-game series beginning in 1971.

Last year MSU scored a 3-0 victory over the Cougars.

Early fills in for durable Levi; recovers brilliantly from illness

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Sometimes something good will come out of something bad.

That was the case Saturday in MSU's 14-10 loss to Minnesota when fullback Levi Jackson left the game in the first quarter after carrying the ball only four times. Jackson left the game with a bruised knee — that was the bad.

But Offensive Spartan of the Week Jim Early replaced Jackson and carried the ball 26 times for 138 yards and one touchdown — that was the good.

"That was probably the best effort out of a running back we've had this year," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said.

If it was not the best effort this year, it was the most productive. The 138 show was the most yards gained this season and Early's fourth

quarter touchdown was the first rushing six-pointer MSU has collected since the third game with North Carolina State University.

Until Saturday, Early had only played on the special teams, except for a brief stint

late in the fourth quarter of the U-M thrashing.

But he did have experience before Saturday's game as he started at fullback when MSU experimented with moving Jackson to tailback last season.

This year Early was stricken with a case of tonsillitis on the plane ride to OSU that kept him out of the line-up until the Notre Dame contest. He was put on the special teams for his first action.

"I lost about eight pounds that I haven't gained back," Early said about his side effects. "But I can still feel my strength even though I don't have the weight back," he added.

The 6-foot-1, 226-pound junior was bursting up the middle of the Gopher defense for five and six yards a crack, with the longest run being his 16-yard touchdown jaunt.

"The holes were there,"

soft-spoken Early said. "I say the holes weren't there before," he said when asked about the sudden improvement of the MSU running game.

Jackson's playing coach for the Illinois game is definite as the senior finally gave in to an ankle while playing the bruising game since his sophomore season.

"The way he runs the ball, he's a second effort runner," Early said, describing Jackson's assets he has to learn.

MSUINGS: The only injuries Saturday were a med finger for Mike Cobb and hip pointer for Mark Brown. Paul Rudzinski remains lined with a blood clot in his Safety Tom Graves' leg is cast after an operation on the knee that his doctor deems as successful.



Michigan State
Early

WCHA changes '77 playoffs

For the first time in the history of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) someone is going to win the WCHA playoffs this winter.

As a result of a league meeting last April at Madison, Wis., the coaches recommended and the WCHA committee has approved a change in the post-season tournament. Instead of two playoff finalists advancing to the NCAA championships, there will be one overall winner who will be the WCHA champion and seeded first in the NCAA tournament.

The runnerup school will also have a chance to advance to the NCAA series but will have to capture the playoff berth with a victory over the Central Collegian champion or another independent team from the west chosen by Burt Smith, WCHA commissioner.

"The only difference this winter is that two teams will be playing for the No. 1 seed in the NCAA," Smith said. "The team that loses will still have a chance to be the second team from the

west."

All it has to do is capture one more game from the champion of the CCA, a young hockey conference composed of St. Louis University, OSU, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, Lake Superior State College and Bowling Green University.

There is another crucial change, however, in the WCHA this year. No longer will the regular season games determine the champion; the playoffs will. Thus, a team which finished no better than eighth and wins only a fourth of its games can still take home the conference trophy in March.

"Unfortunately that could happen," U-M hockey coach Dan Farrell said. "The large number of games in such a short time could give the teams some problems. The school that wins it will be the one who can avoid the injuries and endure as many as six games in eight days."

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Macrame Purse	2x	\$4	Nov. 5 Fri.
Crewel	4x	\$8	Nov. 16 Tues.

Afternoon Class Schedule (1:00 to 3:00)

CRFT	NO. OF SESSIONS	FEE	STARTING DATE
Quilted Denim Shirt	2x	\$4	Nov. 1 Mon.
Woodworking	3x	\$6	Nov. 5 Fri.
Canning	2x	\$4	Nov. 16 Tues.

Evening Class Schedule (6:30 to 8:30)

CRFT	NO. OF SESSIONS	FEE	STARTING DATE
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Adv. Tape Painting	4x	\$8	Nov. 9 Tues.
Macrame	4x	\$8	Nov. 22 Mon.

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ASMSU group setting allocation criteria

GEORGIA HANSHEW
Late News Staff Writer

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MSU Legal Services is
tly looking into the
riteria for allocating
space.

"It may be fair to have a rather uniform criteria," Greg Hoyle of Legal Services said.

ASMSU has about 10 office spaces available, said Mary Cloud, a member of ASMSU's space allocation committee. Offices are available in ASMSU's suite on the third floor of the Student Services Building and in the basement. Some groups will have to share offices, Cloud said.

Any student organization can apply for space, said Tim Hagle, also a member of the committee. The organization must be registered and have an account with the University after it has been selected to occupy the space, but need not be registered to apply, he said.

Deadline for applications is Monday at 5 p.m. Applications can be obtained from the ASMSU business office in B-307 Student Services Bldg.

The space allocation committee is presently clarifying and adding to the guidelines that were used in the allocation of office space last year to avoid any of the problems the UAB had.

"The UAB didn't have a comprehensive list of guidelines," Cloud said.

By clarifying the guidelines, Hagle said, groups will not be

able to claim they were discriminated against.

"When groups come to us and say, 'Why didn't we get it?' (office space), we can show them," he said.

Probable guidelines to be used this year will include the following: the groups must be an undergraduate organization, only ASMSU bodies and registered student organiza-

tions can occupy space, no group can have office space if the group is found in violation of the ASMSU code or constitution or a University regulation by an appropriate judicial body, if the group occupied an office space before, it must have kept the office in good condition and no corporation may occupy office space.

governing groups (Residence Hall Assn., Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Intercooperative Council and Council of Graduate Students) must reapply for office space, Cloud said.

Major governing groups are guaranteed an office, she said. The Council of Graduate Students occupies three offices and

two. Each of the other governing groups has one office.

The Student Workers Union (SWU) has given up its office voluntarily, Cloud said. "There's not much use for an office for us," said Tim Cain, a member of SWU. "We've been somewhat inactive this year."

SWU has no immediate plans for this year, Cain said.

of the three branches of ASMSU, has applied for an office, said Kirk Dusenberry, programming board chairperson.

Programming board moved into an office in the ASMSU suite on Sunday, where it will temporarily share space with the ASMSU attorney. The programming board will

conomic thought talk
ated for Friday night

The Dialectics of Development in the USSR vs. China" will be the topic of a talk by John W. Stanfield, Stanford University economist, on Friday at 12:30 in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Admission is free to the public.

ey, who recently re-
from a visit to the
's Republic of China, will
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Marty Feldman Dom DeLuise

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<p align="center">AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS</p> <p>PG Thers. Wilson 7:15 Brady 9:30 Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45 Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45 Sun. Conrad 9:50</p> <p align="right">\$ 1.50</p>	<p align="center">warren beatty julie christie • goldie hawn</p> <p align="center">THE WAMPYR</p> <p>Thers. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30 Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30 Sat. 1000 Wells 7:30 & 9:30 Sun. McDonald 7:00 Wilson 9:15</p> <p align="right">\$ 1.50</p>
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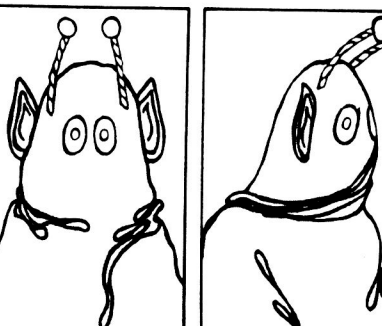
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Automotive

DUSTER 1970. 6 stick, runs great, some rust, interior like new. New tires, sacrifice, \$295. 482-2911. C-3-10-21 (16)

FIAT 1973 Sports Spider. 44,000 miles, good condition. Phone 1-517-426-5894 collect after 6 p.m. 6-10-26 (14)

FIREBIRD, 1974 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM, very good condition. Must sell 485-2968. 8-10-28 (15)

FORD GRAN Torino 1974. Air, automatic, sharp, red and white. \$2495. 625-3112. 8-10-29 (12)

FORD SUPER Van 1974. 30,000 miles. ET mags, radials, AM/FM. \$3400 or ? 349-2845 after 5 p.m. 8-10-29 (15)

GREMLIN X 1971. Grey and black. Standard shift, good condition. \$685. Phone 489-4630. 8-10-26 (13)

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MERCURY COUGAR 1970. Automatic, radio, runs good, power steering/brakes. \$375. 625-3112. 8-10-29 (12)

MGB-GT, 1967. Special edition model. Engine, A-1 condition. \$1,200. 882-6166. 8-10-27 (12)

MUSTANG 1975. 20,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. \$5,500. Excellent condition. 355-8148. 5-10-25 (14)

MUSTANG 1968. Excellent condition. V-8, 3-speed. Call 482-2859 after 5 p.m. 8-10-28 (12)

MUSTANG II 1974 Silver Mach I 2.8 liter, 4 speed transmission, power steering, steel belted radials, 34,000 miles. Sharp \$2250. 353-7915 anytime. 8-10-29 (22)

MUSTANG MACH 1975. Black, 11,000 miles. V-6. Steel belted tires. \$3200. 332-4615. 3-10-20 (12)

NOVA HATCHBACK 1973. Very good shape. A lot of accessories. AM/FM stereo. 489-4310. 5-10-20 (12)

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

PINTO WAGEN 1975. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, tinted glass. \$3,000. 355-8148 after 5 p.m. 5-10-25 (15)

PLYMOUTH, SATELLITE 1969. V-8, 318. Power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$450, or best offer. 355-3015 after 6 p.m. evenings. 3-10-2 (18)

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969. Good body, good engine, good deal. Call 484-2246. 8-10-28 (12)

RENAULT 1972 R-12 Sedan. Rebuilt engine, new exhaust, brakes, shocks. 25 mpg. \$1050. Call 676-4191 evenings. Z-3-10-21 (15)

SAAB 1969, 96V-4, excellent condition. Good winter car. 676-2336 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25 (12)

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Low mileage. Best offer, call 332-0183 after 5 p.m. 3-10-21 (12)

SUPERBEETLE 1971; blue, mint condition exterior; 32,000 on new engine, A-1 mechanically; one owner. \$1450 or best offer. Call Ralph, 676-4700. Z-6-10-20 (21)

TORNO 1970 2-door. 8 cylinder, snow tires, \$700. Runs great. 355-9757. 6-10-27 (12)

VEGA 1971. New engine block. Runs great. Navy blue. \$600. 337-7349 evenings. 7-10-22 (22)

VEGA 1971 Wagon. 1973 engine. Low mileage, new tires. \$700 - make offer. 394-0724. 3-10-22 (13)

VEGA WAGON 1973. Blue, new engine, good body, radials, good mileage. 882-2773. 4-10-22 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Powder blue, remanufactured engine, warranty 3,000 miles or 90 days. Very clean and sharp. See at IMPORT AUTO. 485-2047. C-8-10-29 (22)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Good running condition. Snow tires included. \$550. 351-6575. 6-10-26 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 bus. Fully equipped for camping. Good condition. \$1095. Phone 372-8130. 6-10-28 (12)

VW 1971. Rebuilt engine, good tires. Overall good condition. \$1000 or make offer. 332-0267. 2-10-20 (14)

VW BEETLE 1975. 11,000 miles. Must sell, family expanded. Best offer over \$2,300. 675-7536. Z-3-10-21 (14)

VW BUS. 1971. Excellent buy. Must sell. \$1150. Ask for Jay. 351-4490. 6-10-26 (12)

VW CAMP Mobile 1971. New engine, good body, pop top, fully equipped. 355-6205. 6-10-25 (13)

VW FASTBACK 1967. Rebuilt engine, good transportation, needs muffler. \$450. 337-9697/355-8448. 6-10-26 (12)

VW RABBIT deluxe 1975. Excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette, 37 mpg. 353-7255. 3-10-22 (12)

VW VAN 1968. Rebuilt engine, warranty, curtains. Real sharp. \$1100 firm. 489-1886. 1-10-20 (12)

VW 1965. \$150. In running condition. 25 miles per gallon. Call 353-2842. 8-10-29 (12)

Motorcycles

B.M.W. 1973. 600 cc. Perfect condition, new parts, extras, best offer. 355-7599, 332-0422. 8-10-26 (12)

B.S.A. 1969 441 Victor. must sell. \$300 or best offer. 355-6168 afternoons. 3-10-20 (12)

URGENT, must sell Yamaha 125. 7800 miles, \$300 or best offer. IVS-5973. 6-10-20 (12)

Auto Service

IF YOU have any automotive parts you'd like to sell (like snow tires) and your price is \$50 or less - Our Econoline Ad can help. 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
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GUARANTEED REPAIRS
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Mon & Thurs till 9
Lansing's smallest v.w. dealer

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)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at **CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS**, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-10-29 (24)

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. 0-10-10-29 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. Pay top dollar. Also late model wrecks. 489-3080. C-8-10-29 (11)

Employment

HELP WANTED? Not for long if you advertise in the State News Classified Section. Phone Nancy at 355-8255 for courteous service. S-2(1)

PBX OPERATOR/receptionist. We would like a high school graduate. Switchboard or receptionist experience desired. Ability to work courteously with others. Some secretarial skills. **AMERICAN RED CROSS**, 1800 East Grand River. 484-7461. 3-10-32 (32)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: **INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER**, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley California 94704. Z-20-11-16 (32)

DISHWASHER - PART time. Will work around class schedule. **EMIL'S WEST**, 625 West Saginaw. Apply weekdays 2-5 p.m., 489-5755. 4-10-25 (17)

BARTENDER - ALLE EY. Experience or mixology class necessary. Apply in person only 220 M.A.C. 2-10-21 (14)

BABYSITTER - THREE mornings. References, own transportation. 332-8442 Call evenings. 3-10-22 (12)

HOBIE'S, 930 Trowbridge Road, will be holding an audition week for folk entertainers. Sign ups will be in person only after 2 p.m. all this week. 3-10-20 (25)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed for insurance agency. Beginning part time with full time possibility by January. Send resume to 5020 Northwind Drive Suite 107, East Lansing, 48823. 3-10-20 (26)

WAITRESS: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply **DISPATCH**, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765. 6-10-25 (18)

GENERAL LABORERS and OFFICE POSITIONS. If you are available to work at least 1 full day, Monday thru Friday, and have transportation, apply in person, 8-3 p.m. **MANPOWER INC.**, 105 East Washington, Downtown Lansing. 4-10-21 (34)

PLAYBOY PLAYMATE photo contest. Possible \$2,500. Only serious models need call 374-7153. Z-3-10-22 (12)

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location, call Monday-Friday, 374-8979 Equal Opportunity Employment. 6-10-27 (33)

HOME HEALTH aid, housekeeping. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For more information, 349-4918. 4-10-25 (14)

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. Z-30-11-30 (12)

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

DISHWASHER, PART time nights. 18-24 hours per week. Apply in person, **SEA HAWK RESTAURANT**, Williamston. 6 miles east of Meridian Mall. 655-2175. 4-10-22 (23)

PART TIME graduate student to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 4-10-22 (12)

FULL OR part time car washer. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 4-10-22 (14)

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED immediately. Prefer some clientele. Call Cindy. 332-4314 or 339-9928. 10-11-1 (12)

WAITRESSES WANTED, week-ends. **THE GARAGE** 316 North Capitol. Apply in person anytime after 10 a.m. 8-10-22 (14)

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Available

Employment

WANTED: ORGAN player with equipment for established group. Call 1-684-1251 before 1 p.m. or 1-895-5003 after 10 p.m. 10-10-26 (16)

AIRPORT ATTENDANT needed in exchange for free flying lesson. **FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE** 676-4860. 6-10-20 (13)

MEDIA COORDINATOR for PIR-GIM's Lansing office. Experience in both graphics and writing ability are needed. Must have work-study. Call Michael or Denise at 487-6001. 8-2-10-20 (25)

WORK-STUDY student; general office work for PIRGIM's Lansing office. 10-20 hours/week. 55 wpm typing preferred. Call Denise or Michael at 487-6001. 8-2-10-20 (24)

HOUSEKEEPING PART time. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Close to campus, own transportation. 351-8320. 3-10-21 (13)

BABYSITTING ONE child, light housekeeping. 5 mornings per week. Own car. 349-9469. 2-10-20 (12)

ROOM IN deluxe townhouse for desperately needed live-in babysitter for second grader. Watch before and after school and occasional evenings. Will also consider babysitter, housekeeper. Must be dependable and like kids. Reply to Box B-2, in care of State News Classified Department. 8-10-29 (42)

LIBRARIAN: WORK 35-40 hours/week. Some tutoring in high school math. Call 663-1521. Ex. 138. V.F.W. NATIONAL HOME. 8-10-29 (19)

TOOL AND fixture designer. Over-time and full benefits. Apply at **LANS CORPORATION**, 704 East Oakland, Lansing, or call 372-8450 for appointment. 4-10-22 (21)

FIGURE MODEL to pose for national contest. Call 394-0010. 3-10-21 (12)

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

TV AND stereo repairman needed! Experience necessary. Hours flexible. **WILCOX TRADING POST** 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-11-10-29 (17)

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. 0-11-10-29 (44)

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

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)

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

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

Apartment

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

TWO MAN, one bedroom unit. Furnished, five blocks from campus. Heat and water furnished, air conditioning, heated pool. Immediate occupancy. \$218. 9 month lease; \$198 1 year lease. 745 Burcharm Drive. Phone 351-3118. 0-8-10-25 (33)

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!
* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
* plush furniture
* model open daily
Call 351-8282

Apartment

MALE NEEDED to share spacious one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 337-1060. 6-10-25 (16)

CLEMENS, ROOMY 1 bedroom, furnished. Walk to campus or bus it. \$165 per month including utilities. References, deposit, 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-10-22 (22)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Neat, clean, utilities paid. Near Sparrow. \$155/month. 332-1095 evenings. 0-14-10-29 (13)

ONE PERSON to share house with three MSU students. Low rent. 355-9224. 8-10-29 (12)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Haslett Rd. Close. North Pointe Apartments. 332-6354. C-9-10-29 (12)

HASLETT; ONE bedroom, unfurnished. carpeted throughout, parking, bus line. \$165. Call 339-3426. 2-10-21 (12)

TWO NEEDED for four man. \$75 each. Campus Hill Apartments. Call 349-4805. 6-10-27 (12)

MALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 1135 Beech Street. Call 332-5206. Z-3-10-22 (12)

For Sale

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 (24)

ON SPECIAL NOW. Three top quality Ampex 90 minute cassettes, plus a free cassette 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)

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Corda West Cider Mill

5817 N. Okemos Rd.
East Lansing
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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

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)

PANDOR HUNT seat saddle \$460 new, used twice. Best offer. Call mornings, late evenings. 394-0162. 8-10-27 (15)

DISTRIBUTOR CLOSEOUT. Clearance sale up to 50% off retail prices. Records, tapes, clothing, leather, plants, tapestries, pipes, papers, clips, bongs, incense, paraphernalia. "Surplus Head" 117 North Harrison (across from Sir Pizal). Open 12 p.m.-6 p.m. 5-10-22 (34)

SWEET CIDER. Atwood's Cider-torium, 1011 West Grand River, Lansing. Open 9-6. 651-5218. 8-10-27 (13)

SONY 3400 Video Portapak. \$850. Includes RT Unit, AGC Overdrive, zoom lens, manual accessories. 351-5377. Z-5-10-22 (15)

ATTENTION DORM residents - Compact refrigerator, keep munchies close at hand! \$100, 485-8722. 3-10-21 (12)

RECORDS \$3.00 and less. Portable TV \$50 or best offer. Call 355-0037. E-5-10-25 (12)

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Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
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SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING, 115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-10-29 (26)

PANASONIC AM FM stereo, turntable and speakers, still in carton. \$230. Days, 487-0602, nights, 655-4272. 4-10-22 (14)

RCA COLOR TV - AM/FM stereo combination. Excellent condition. Phone 627-7900. 8-10-28 (12)

LOFT 6' X 7'4" X 5'10". Pre-fab. Supports Queen size mattress. 3' X 6' couch. \$125. 351-4925. 8-10-28 (12)

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WANT TO sell something for \$50 or less? Let Our Econoline ad help you by running 12 words for 5 days for \$4.

SHAGMOOR COAT in excellent condition. Fox fur collar, size 40. Phone 484-4023. 3-10-22 (12)

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FINDING ROVER a nice new home isn't always easy. Call Kevin at 355-8256 and let him give it a try! SP120

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PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens. Chocolate and Sealpoint. 6 weeks, wormed, litter trained. 676-2704. 3-10-21 (12)

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CAMPUS CLOSE, 10 X 50, 2 bedroom. Furnished, washer, dryer, must sell. Phone 332-3317. 7-10-22 (12)

ELCONA 1970 12 X 60, plus 4 X 8 expando. Central air, washer/dryer, Shed, large porch. Excellent condition. Will sell completely furnished \$5500. 489-4301, 372-3494. Z-5-10-26 (22)

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FOUND SHEPARD puppy, male, black & tan. Frandor area. 485-7920. 3-10-21 (12)

LOST: BLUE knapsack with books and medication. Call Al Kresta 371-2497. 2-10-21 (12)

LOST: ENGLISH Setter, male. Seven months. Black collar with silver studs. 351-4637. 8-10-29 (12)

LOST: BLUE leather ski glove. White circle inserts on back. Reward. 351-2680. 3-10-22 (12)

LOST: GLASSES silver wire rims 10/13/76 in alley behind Grand River. 351-2429. 3-10-22 (12)

LOST HEWLETT Packard HP-25 calculator in chemistry building. If found, call 353-1372. 4-10-22 (12)

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BUILD YOUR own banjo - free catalog. STEWART-MACDONALD MFG. Box 900-4 Athens, Ohio 45701. Z-4-10-25 (14)

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

ARE YOU overloaded with animals and want to give some away free? Remember you can save money by using our Econoline ad: 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

Peanuts Personal

GARY DUCHAN, Guess what - I love you, Robin. Z-1-10-20 (12)

GAMMA PHI Beta welcomes their great new pledges: Rae, Joan, Kim, MaryLou, Connie. We love you all. Z-1-10-20 (17)

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR sale, East Lansing. Renovated. Large yard. \$25,000. 332-8411 noon to 8:00 p.m. 5-10-22 (13)

EAST LANSING: walking distance MSU. Sharp, two bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$29,900. Call 351-1717. BL-3-10-22 (15)

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction; jumping and dressage. Day and evening, group and private lessons. 8 miles south of the campus at WILLOWPOND STABLES. Phone 676-2870 or 676-1975. 8-10-25 (26)

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CALLIGRAPHY (LETTERING) for announcements, bulletins, invitations, certificates. Free estimates. Call Peter, 351-1113. Z-3-10-20 (12)

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FORMING CAR pool - Lansing to Flint and back daily. 351-6297 after 7 p.m. 3-10-22 (12)

RIDE WEEKENDS, to and from Dowagiac. Reliable driver needed. Phone Ann, 484-5838. 4-10-22 (12)

RIDE NEEDED Lansing's Highlands Cooperative-MSU (Bio-Chemistry). Share expenses. Call Sue 355-1600. 3-10-22 (12)

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther at the African Studies Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call WELM or come to National Cable on Trowbridge Road.

Shalom Jewish Drop-In Center is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, above Campus Bookstore. Meet new friends.

The second Medical Humanities Seminar will be held Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room C at the University Club.

Attention! CHISPA meeting 7:30 tonight in the Chicano Culture Room, Lab B, Wilson Hall. Please attend!

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Spirit of Christ Non-denominational Fellowship welcomes interested person to worship and Bible study at 2:30 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 N. Hagadorn Road.

Weight Watchers' area manager will speak at MSU Nutrition Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 336 Union. All are welcome.

Phi Gamma Nu Rush meeting at 6:30 tonight, pledges in Teak Room, actives in 104 Epley Center. Speaker is Edwin Fitzpatrick from Placement Services. Please be prompt.

Attention history majors! Student-faculty bash 8 p.m. Thursday in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center. Refreshments served and all are welcome.

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WOMAN TO help another woman in Economics 201. Fee to be discussed. 485-6689 afternoons/evenings. 3-10-22 (15)

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LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND Restaurant has new hours! Open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. for breakfast; 9 a.m. weekends. Late night menu, 11 p.m.-1:30 p.m. 5-10-22 (20)

HAVING A garage sale? Advertise in Round Town. 20 words, 1 day for \$2.50. Call Tippy 355-8255. S (17)

SPAGHETTI-LOVERS tonight! Two spaghetti meat sauce dinners; salad, bread, half liter of wine, \$4.95. THE SPAGHETTI TREE, 220 Howard. 1-10-20 (20)

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of UNIVERSITY Women's annual used book sale at the Meridian Mall. October 21-23, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. All kinds of books. Proceeds go for local and national scholarships. 3-10-22 (31)

DOOLEY'S WEEKLY specials. Dramatically reduced prices all week long. Tuesday's 50's night, Wednesday's Mugger night, Thursday Greek night, Friday, T.G.I.F. 9-10-29 (20)

HELP

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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Philosophy lecture by Prof. Ronald Suter on "Philosophy of Mind," 8 p.m. Friday, 312 Agriculture Hall.

Students interested in combined humanities-social science spring term in London should attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. C-2 Wilson Hall.

Bible study sponsored by Pentecostal Student Fellowship, 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Come and hear something different for a change!

The International Duck Society will hold "Introductory" memberships drive this week, T-69 W. Shaw Hall. All are welcome. See "The Duck."

Circle K is a college service organization involved with projects in the campus and community. Meetings Wednesday, Union Sunporch.

MSU Dairy club meeting 7:30 tonight 110 Anthony Hall. Please bring your dues. See you there!

The MSU Pre-Law Assn. presents Dean Badger of the University of Chicago Law School, 7:30 tonight, '67 Room, Case Hall.

Joanne Retke, Marty Alden-brand discuss "Changing Relationships: Husband-Wife" at the Women's Resource Center Brown Bag, noon today, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Professor Alber Drake reading from his fiction and poetry 4 p.m. today, 342 Union.

See Bob Carr, incumbent candidate for Congress, 8:30 tonight on cable TV Channel 11. Phoned-in questions are welcome.

Women, help compile sexual assault data, obscene calls to rape. Call ASMSU Women's Council, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Soaring Club Meeting 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg. All members and interested persons are invited.

Applications for SMAB allocations

Three MSU graduates bicycle across country

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU graduates who did not do it in a Chevrolet but did it on bicycles.

They were Larry Scott, Mike McCormick and Larry Powers. McCormick returned from a three-month cross-country Bicentennial ride.

The three graduates were part of the Bicentennial American trail program, which first started this summer.

They heard about the trip a year ago in an American Youth Hostels Magazine.

They set out on July 10 and rode over 4,000 miles through 10 states. They ended in Yorktown, Va.

They were registered as independent and were more or less self-sufficient," McCormick said.

They took all their gear with them and camped out and had their own food most of the time," Powers said. "The trip cost about \$800."

"We didn't really scrimp though, and we went to restaurants whenever we felt like it," Scott said.

The bicyclists said they had been planning the trip for about three years, and they decided that the Bicentennial was a good time to see America.

All three did their traveling on 10-speed bicycles, though they said that they saw some one making the trip on a one-speed.

"All you need in a bike is a sturdy frame that can take bumps — your bike really gets rattled to death," Powers said.

They attached racks to the frames of their bicycles for carrying equipment. They took bags, a tent, cooking gear, tools and clothing for all weather.

"We carried almost everything possible with us, and we had a spare tire most of the time," McCormick said.

Bicentennial set up campgrounds for the travelers on the trail, so wherever they stopped they had a place to stay. Bicentennial provided them with maps, a guide book and lots of pamphlets.

There is a \$65 charge to belong to Bicentennial, which includes all the information, insurance and membership fee.

The three said that they took their trip at a leisurely pace, covering about 40 miles a day west of the Rocky Mountains, and 60 miles east of them. "The fastest we heard of anyone making it was 33 days," McCormick said.

"Early in the summer we had lots of company on the road, but toward the end we were the only ones left," he continued.

The three graduates did most of their traveling by themselves, but they saw other groups on the road put together with a group leader through Bicentennial.

The three said that they did not encounter too many major problems. "Rain was about the worst problem," Powers said. "It's really hard to ride when it rains."

They encountered about a week and a half of rain — including the first day. Other than the weather, the cyclists encountered some mechanical

problems.

"We had some flats, broken spokes and derailing — but everything got fixed quickly. You were stuck until you got it fixed," Scott said.

The three said that they were always lucky finding people who would drive their bikes to a repair shop when they needed repair.

"Overall, people were exceptionally nice to us, we were always being offered food and a place to take a shower," McCormick said.

All three were glad they made the trip, and they plan to do more bicycle touring. "You meet a lot of neat people and have a lot of good experiences. Most of all it's a challenge, both mentally and physically," McCormick said.

Said Powers, "One of the things which changed in my mind was seeing a bicycle as a usable vehicle, just like a car is."

Ombudsman likes position

(continued from page 3)

parking permits and regulations and dormitory policy issues, as well as personal problems.

complaint of tripled dormitory dwellers was so overwhelming that Stieber suggested that all students in triples — those who voluntarily and those tripled against their will — be given a choice. Shortly afterward, Stieber's suggestion became University policy.

other University practice in which Stieber sought changes in policy involving Fee Hall Apartments. She felt it unfair that one resident of an apartment moved out, the remaining two were responsible for the same amount of rent. The policy has been changed.

friendly ombudsman said she bases all her cases on the idea of fairness and realism. She admitted that she has problems. "I always try to give students a realistic assessment of what their chances are in the case. Some people feel, however, that I am a power," Stieber said smiling. "Sometimes I just don't know what to do."

Stieber occasionally expect too much from Stieber and get when she does not give a definite commitment or a firm promise of being able to fulfill their wishes.

Stieber finds that students will have good cases, but they want to talk problems over with someone who understands and is not willing to take action against anyone.

Stieber's office is where she conducts one-to-one sessions with students, she is also involved in a number of cases that take her out of the office.

ombudsman is also a teacher. Stieber has taught political science at MSU since 1957.

ombudsman once served on the State News Board of Directors for three years and regrets having to give up the job, but said it took up too much time.

Stieber is currently involved in a procedure with the athletic department that allows the ombudsman and a panel of students to resolve disputes that have not been resolvable within the department.

Stieber before student groups is also a routine part of her job. She has dined with students in almost every dormitory on campus.

Stieber also has an observational seat on the Academic Council Committee on Student Affairs. She likes to observe the Committee from time to time to let its members know that she is watching them.

"Experience is the best teacher" is certainly a motto of Stieber's. Winter term of 1975 she went along with three or four students to registration to get a feel of what students go through. "I now realize that registration is definitely no picnic," Stieber said. "I asked her innermost feelings about the job, Stieber said, "I love my job."

Stieber to Stieber, the one thing that has been most helpful in making her position as ombudsman work so well is the tremendous amount of cooperation shown by those who have dealt with the office. Without that cooperation, Stieber admits it would not have been as enjoyable a two years.

More patrols considered

(continued from page 3)

potential criminal might think twice before committing a crime if DPS officers could be seen walking around campus, he said.

Stieber would know that police are out there," Stieber said. "Police patrols would also encourage better rapport between students and police, Stark said.

Stieber said you ever talk to a cop is when you're arrested or charged," he said. Seeing police officers in a less tense situation, Stieber said, would help to remove the fear of them from students.

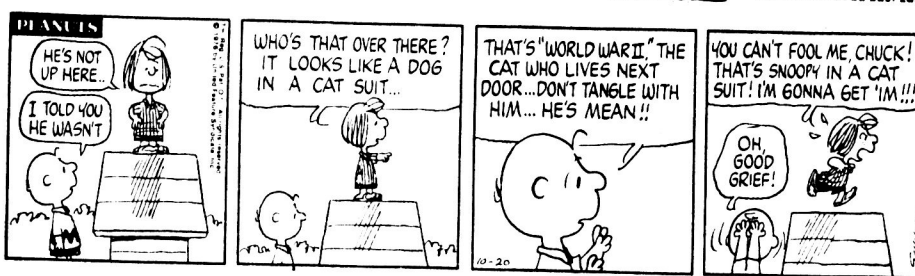
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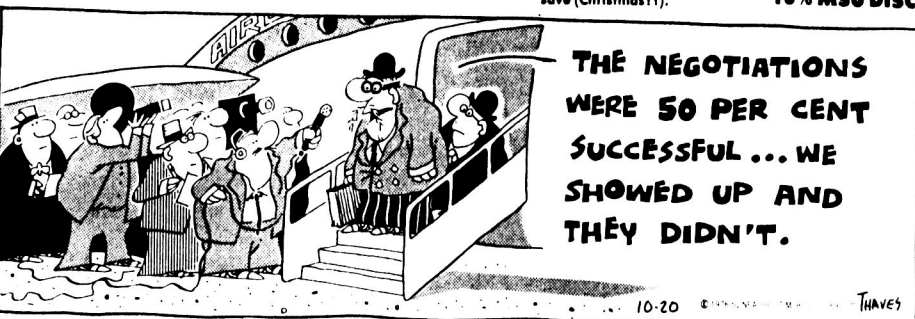
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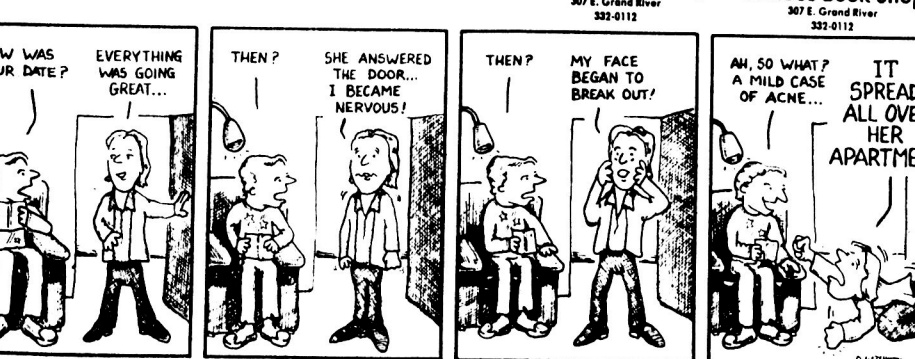
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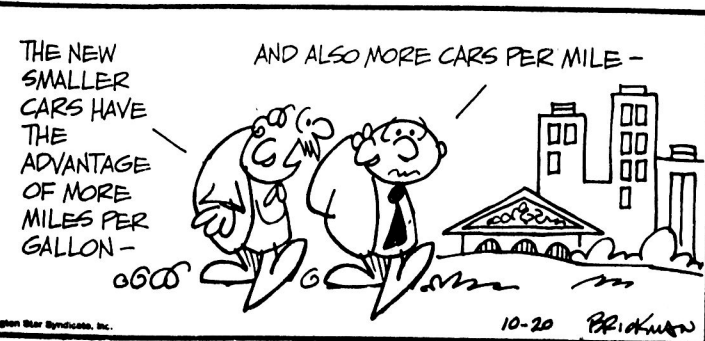
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By D. Wayne Dunifon



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3. Public speaker
4. Dark sea bird
5. Expatiate
6. Compass point
7. Depreciates
8. Waltz blubber
9. Greek letter
10. Take liquid food
11. Steam pipe
12. Work unit
13. Singing syllable
14. Command to halt

DOWN

1. Petty bribes
2. Uncertain
3. Voices
4. Air comb. form
5. Cont.
6. For this reason
7. Cancellation
8. Delayed
9. Jackets and ties
10. Conference
11. Thrice prefix
12. Quota
13. Saliary
14. Affirmative
15. Ballet step
16. Greek letter
17. Costume decoration
18. Empty talk slang
19. Public vehicle
20. Little one
21. Stroll
22. Pose
23. Obscure corner
24. In a line
25. Brings forth young
26. Old Dutch measure
27. Girl's name
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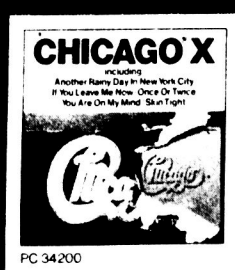
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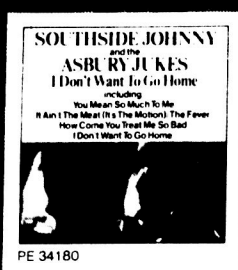
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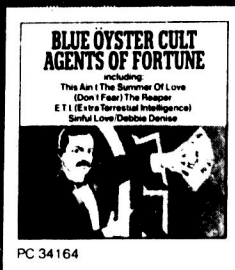
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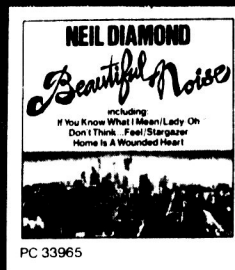
PE 34180



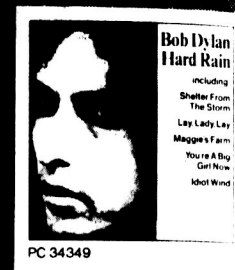
PC 33920



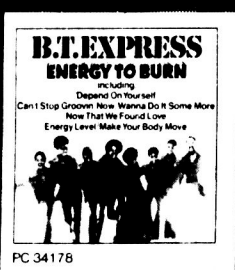
PC 34164



PC 33965



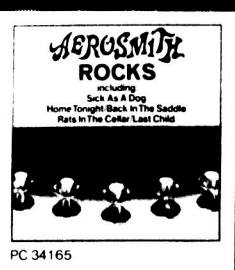
PC 34349



PC 34178



PE 33849

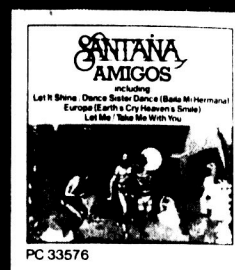


PC 34165

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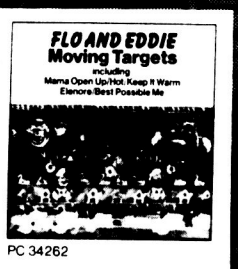
PE 34121



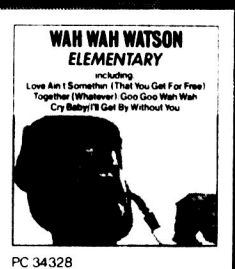
PC 33576



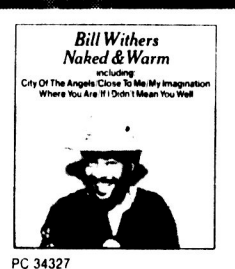
PC 34260



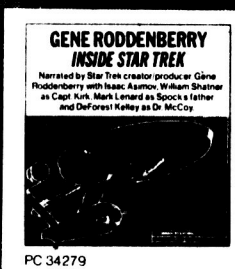
PC 34262



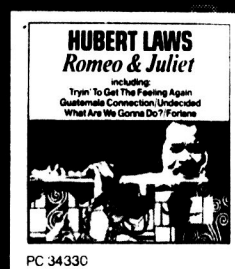
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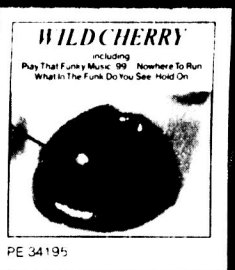
PC 34327



PC 34279



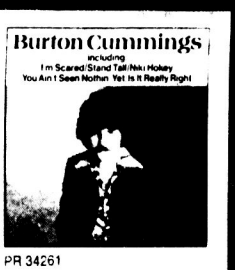
PC 34330



PE 34195



PZ 34245



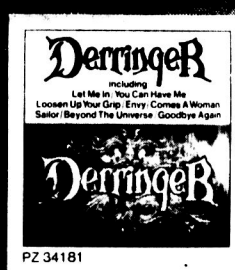
PR 34261



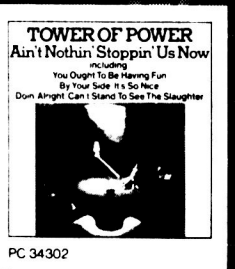
PC 34241



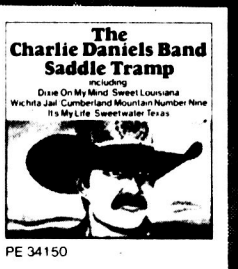
PC 33900



PZ 34181



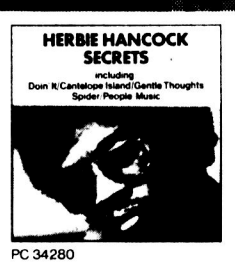
PC 34302



PE 34150



PC 34263



PC 34280



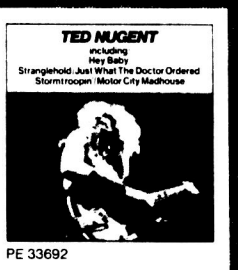
PC 34166



PC 34273



PC 34329



PE 33692



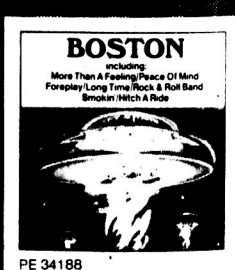
PC 34268



PZ 34254



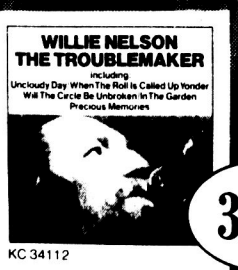
PC 33479



PE 34188



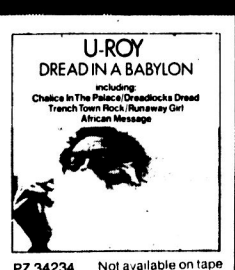
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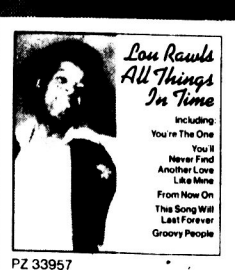
KC 34112



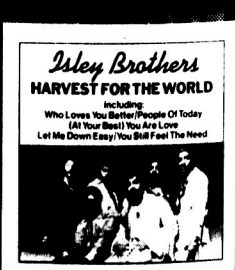
KE 33137



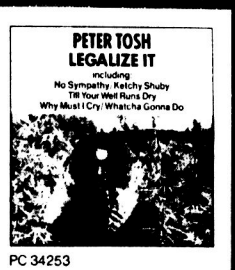
PZ 34234



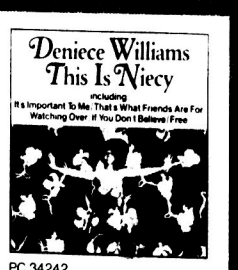
PZ 33957



PZ 33808



PC 34253



PC 34242

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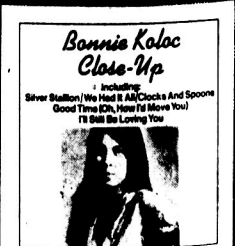
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By LAURIE SCAT
State News Staff
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What's missing fr
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Page 5.
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