

ISRAELI-EGYPTIAN PEACE CLOSER

Knesset: Camp David-'yes'

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli parliament voted by a 2-1 margin early Thursday to endorse the Camp David Mideast accords and remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula, opening the way to a peace treaty with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose speech closed out more than 17 hours of debate, said before the vote: "I call on this chamber, without any difference in party, to unite."

The vote was 85 in favor and 19 against, with 16 abstentions.

The victory for Begin cleared the way for a new round of peace talks leading to a treaty with Egypt within three months and an eventual end to Israel's 11-year military rule of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Begin, the last speaker in the debate, began his appeal to the Knesset at 2:15 a.m. local time, 8:15 p.m. EDT, more than 16 hours after the debate began.

"Twelve days and 12 nights we didn't cease explaining to the U.S. president and his aides the necessity of these settlements," Begin said. He said President Carter and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt could not accept the Israeli position,

and "if Camp David would have exploded in this way, Israel would not have stood it... All the democratic countries would have called us an obstacle to peace."

Had Camp David failed, he said, "just because of the settlements Israel would not have stood, and then one day Israel really would have had to sign a surrender."

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Israel was entering "a new era with Egypt that is difficult for some of us to imagine... peaceful relations between us and the largest Arab state."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the agreement "didn't match our dreams but it was reality and not just dreams." He told the Knesset it had no choice but to approve the accords, because "...if we refuse, what will be the future? In another five years, another war."

But referring to the West Bank, Dayan said: "I'm willing to be a foreigner in the Sinai. I'm not willing to be a foreigner in Judea and Samaria."

During the long debate, broadcast nationally on Israeli radio and television, Begin, who presented the accords to the Knesset on Monday, was accused by members of the nationalist wing of his own Likud coalition of betraying his country and putting Israel's future security in danger by negotiating the

accords.

"I don't believe in you and I don't trust your policies," Moshe Shamir said before the vote. He said Begin had collapsed under pressure from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the settlement issue and predicted the Camp David accords will result in "a counterfeit peace built on Israeli surrender."

The emotion-charged settlements issue prompted defections from Begin's supporters, but the loss was offset by affirmative votes from leftist parties. Members of the opposition Labor Party generally spoke for the accords.

The Likud rebellion prompted Begin to

unleash his heaviest ammunition, a resignation threat. He told a Cabinet meeting before the debate he could not continue in office without a majority of his 69-man coalition behind him.

In addition to the agreement on the Sinai settlements, the Camp David accord calls for a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Gaza, leading to full autonomy for its people, predominantly Palestinian Arabs. Left unsettled were the ultimate boundaries of Israel, the nature of the autonomous Palestinian entity, the future of Jerusalem and the security arrangements for Israel.

Most state residents have PBB, study says

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — A preliminary report on PBB's human health effects estimated 90 percent of Michigan residents have measurable levels of the chemical in their bodies, but no pattern of ill health has yet been uncovered.

"It is too early to draw any conclusions concerning whether or not PBB has affected the health of our general public," state Health Director Maurice S. Reizen said Wednesday.

"This means, on the one hand, that no dramatic findings have appeared yet, and on the other hand, the information is not complete enough to give assurance that there are no problems. We do have confidence, however, that when the data collected are properly analyzed, the answers will be there."

The preliminary findings stem from a statewide study undertaken this year of PBB's effects on the general population.

It was conducted by the state Department of Public Health, the University of Michigan School of Public Health, the Wayne State University School of Medicine and New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Tests were conducted on 1,750 persons in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Bay City, Gaylord and Marquette.

The preliminary report, however, only included data from Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo and some information from the Detroit tests.

Of the 103 blood samples analyzed to date, more than 90 percent showed measurable levels of PBB.

The highest level found was 37.2 parts

per billion — well over the 20 parts per billion allowed in beef slaughtered for human consumption.

PBB exposure does not appear to have been uniform statewide.

According to the report, PBB levels were higher in Grand Rapids than they were in Kalamazoo and Detroit.



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State News Deborah J. Barn

Senate votes partial funding for Medicaid

LANSING (UPI) — The legislature moved Wednesday toward postponing a showdown on welfare funding of abortions — a political battle that threatened an imminent cutoff of Medicaid funds to 900,000 recipients.

By the narrowest possible margin, the Senate approved a four-month Medicaid budget that continues current policy allowing state funding of abortions until Feb. 1.

At that date, proponents of the compromise said, the abortion issue could be addressed without jeopardizing Medicaid funds. The current Medicaid budget expires Sunday.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim said he would work for approval of the Senate compromise, even though the lower chamber twice went on record in opposition to state funding of abortions.

"I'll support it now because, come Monday, we've got no funding otherwise," Crim said. Gov. William G. Milliken this summer vetoed the \$520 million-plus indigent health care budget because it contained a provision ending funding for abortions.

The House last week defiantly approved a new Medicaid budget that included the vetoed language. Milliken said he would strike the measure again, even if it meant a Medicaid cutoff.

But the Senate, on a 20-13 vote, accepted the partial budget proposed by Sen. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights, after a heated debate and unsuccessful attempts to restore the anti-abortion provisions. Twenty votes were required.

But proponents of the compromise pointed out that abortions are legal in Michigan and said the question of restricting them should be debated in a separate bill — not in a rider to an appropriations bill.

Anti-abortion forces in the House — including some members of Milliken's party — pledged to fight the compromise. See related story page 3.

SENATE OK's PRICE CONTROL LIFT

Carter scores energy victory

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year Wednesday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package with one vote just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure.

"I think it proves to our own nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability," he said.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Senate vote "is one more important step toward adopting a national energy policy which will provide U.S. consumers with sufficient supplies of gas energy."

But James F. Plug, director of Energy Action Educational Foundation, said in a statement: "If this monstrosity ever becomes law it will be a disaster."

Carter asked Congress in April 1977 to join him in declaring "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis by approving a package designed to conserve scarce fuels by making them more expensive and taxing their inefficient use.

The House passed most of what Carter requested in August 1977. But until Wednesday's vote, that was the last congressional victory the Carter program

enjoyed as the Senate began systematically dismantling the plan's major provisions.

Senate passage of the gas-pricing bill followed an intensive White House lobbying effort. Administration officials portrayed the plan as crucial to future U.S. energy policies and to halting the decline of the U.S. dollar.

Congressional economists estimate the proposal will cost consumers who heat with gas about \$16 billion in higher gas bills through 1985. Supporters claim the measure will add about \$25 a year to the average family's heating bill. Liberal opponents argue that the additional cost will be \$100 or more a year.

MSU tripling problem continues with no relief seen for future

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

"Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion is wrong in its interpretation of the statute and clearly wrong in its timing — Byron Higgins, assistant vice president for legal affairs. 'Why were so many people accepted when there was no room for them?' — a sophomore

MSU may be locked into a revenue-generating housing cycle it cannot reverse.

The University residence halls system, which accommodates about 9,000 freshmen annually, is faced with the business reality of guaranteeing itself a certain amount of dollars to maintain its operation from fiscal year to fiscal year.

As providers of goods and services to students, the halls initiate contractual agreements regarding housing and food services.

As the housing applications roll in from all over the county, the University begins placement of those students who will partially finance the \$300-million-a-year system.

Because of the vast expense, student commitment in the form of contract signatures, which the system could not survive without, is the name of the game.

The contract is a concise one that avoids mincing words to convey that termination of the contract could result if students violate any one of its 19 sections.

MSU officials have said they want to retain the policy of requiring freshmen to live in a residence hall, officials say, to

provide the proper environment for that first big year of University living.

The contracts are received. The residence halls reach legal capacity. But the University continues to accept applications for on-campus housing.

When more students are accepted than the residence halls 7,800 rooms can handle, tripling is instituted.

Described by many University officials as a one-term problem, tripling is a procedure, whose purpose is to alleviate overcrowding in the residence halls until cancellations and dropouts bring the on-campus population down to the proper level.

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said while overassignment may create some problems for the incoming student who wants to attend MSU, the University is committed to a policy of overassigning students rather than turning them away.

"We could convert some hall study rooms into dorm rooms like other schools," he said. "But we wouldn't want to because they lack the proper facilities. So we're committed to the overassignment policy."

analysis

(continued on page 13)



Eldon R. Nonnamaker

ASMSU resolution would cut Nonnamaker's power

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, could lose a large portion of his power over student judicial proceedings if an ASMSU Student Board amendment is adopted.

A resolution which would amend Article 4 of the Academic Freedom Report was

introduced at Tuesday's board meeting by Steve Politowicz, chairperson of the Programming Board.

Article 4.3.4.3 of the Academic Freedom Report, which would be abolished by the amendment, currently reads:

"Appeals: All decisions of the Judiciary with respect to individual and group actions are final unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, who may affirm, reverse or ask the Judiciary to reconsider a decision."

The article would be replaced with article 4.3.4.4 of the report, which describes the decisions the judiciary may begin using in hearings.

In the replacing article, the section on suspension would be revised and lengthened but would leave the vice president of student affairs as the approving agent of suspension.

The revised article would state:

"4) Suspension: The student shall, subject to the approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, be suspended from the University. The suspension may be term suspension, in which case the student is automatically readmissible by the admissions office at the end of a stated period of time; or it may be conditional suspension, in which case the student is required to fulfill stated conditions and to have the petition for readmission reviewed by the Student-Faculty

Judiciary prior to readmission."

AFR currently states that only the Student-Faculty Judiciary is subject to the approval of the vice president for student affairs concerning the suspension of a student for a "definite or indefinite" period of time.

The revised section would ensure that the judiciary would decide the period of suspension and a student could be readmitted after a certain period of time.

Nonnamaker said he knew nothing about the resolution, but Dan Stouffer, student board representative for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, disagreed.

"I talked to Nonnamaker before the bill was brought up and he informed me that he wanted out of the judicial process," Stouffer said.

But Nonnamaker said he would abide by the amendment if it is adopted.

If passed by the student board, the amendment must also receive the approval of Student Council, University Committee on Student Affairs, Academic Council, President Edgar L. Harden and the MSU Board of Trustees to become effective.

Politowicz said he has been working on AFR for a long time because part of it is too "out of date" to deal with current situations.

"We've got to start here real hard, real fast," Politowicz said. "The (academic) council is going to want to chew on this one."

Censure recommended for Koreagate conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee Wednesday recommended the House censure Rep. Edward R. Roybal and that it reprimand Rep. Charles H. Wilson for their roles in the South Korean influence-buying scandals.

The recommendation to censure Roybal came on a 9-0 vote. The vote to reprimand Wilson came on a 8-1 vote with one member voting "present" — a ballot which signifies neither yes or no.

The findings of fact against the two California Democrats were the first returned by the committee since it began its investigation of the scandal nearly two years ago.

Committee chairperson John J. Flynt Jr., D-Cal., said he hoped to bring both matters to the floor of the House for a vote within a week. The actual timing, he said, would depend on how long it took to get the committee findings printed.

The committee recommendation that Roybal be censured was based on a finding that he accepted and failed to report properly at \$1,000 campaign contribution from Tongson Park, that he diverted the funds to his own use and that he lied when he originally testified that he had received

nothing of value from the South Korean rice dealer.

The recommendation of a reprimand against Wilson came on an allegation that he lied to the committee when he denied

(continued on page 11)

thursday

inside

Green flashing lights may stop rape. Turn to page 3.

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the low 60's.



Turkish-American relations improve

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Bulent Ecevit said Wednesday he hoped the formal ending of the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey would lead to a new and positive era in Turkish-American relations.

President Carter ended the three and one-half year embargo this week by certifying that Turkey was acting "in good faith to achieve a just and peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem."

In a written statement distributed to

the press, Ecevit also announced that Turkey and the United States would soon take up the issue of the U.S. defense installations on Turkish soil. Most activities at those installations were halted since 1975 in retaliation for the embargo.

Ecevit said Turkey's national security council, which is made up of military and civilian leaders, would discuss a "provisional status" for the U.S. bases in a meeting early next week.

Soviet film denounces bourgeois leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet TV viewers have never seen a program about dissent in their own country, but they were given a vivid half-hour view of police batons, handcuffs and jail cells that the announcer said await those in the United States and Western Europe who criticize the system.

The prime-time program Tuesday, called "The Right Not to Have Rights," showed exciting color films from the United States, Britain, West Germany and Italy of baton-swinging police chas-

ing demonstrators, of rallies by the unemployed and of poor people being evicted from their homes.

Bourgeois leaders talk a lot about human rights," the announcer said. "They are unwilling to look at their own countries where many people, the overwhelming majority, are deprived of freedom of conscience."

The program was part of a media campaign to combat the Western radio broadcasts about Soviet dissidents that many people listen to in private.

Syrian gunners shell Christian area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian gunners turned Soviet-made T54 tanks on four Christian neighborhoods following the deaths of two Syrian soldiers in a machine gun duel with Christian militia.

The right-wing Phalangist Radio said Syrian forces shelled the southeast suburbs of Ain Rummaneh, Hadath, Furn el Chebbak and Badaro overnight, injuring eight persons.

The shelling subsided by morning to

sniping all along the embattled southeast fringes of the capital.

The radio quoted security sources as saying the Syrian shelling was aimed at providing what it termed military backing for the current Arab tour of President Hafez Assad. The Syrian leader has visited Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a bid to keep the key moderate states from joining the Egyptian-Israeli Camp David peace moves.



Carter plans to veto public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signaled a congressional group Wednesday that he plans to veto a \$10.2 billion public works bill despite threats of retaliation against his energy legislation.

He met for half an hour with several members of Congress who would support him in an effort to sustain a veto.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said afterward that Carter had not said specifically that he would veto the bill, but "the implication was quite clear."

Carter said in June he intended to veto

the bill unless six unwanted water projects were removed. They were not. The projects were among those the president tried to kill in 1977 when he issued a "hit list" of water projects he considered wasteful.

He has repeatedly promised to veto spending bills he says would raise the federal deficit, which Carter promises to reduce.

The bill is awaiting final congressional action in the Senate, where passage is expected.

White House against high hospital costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter implored more than 200 local officials, hospital administrators and consumers Tuesday to join him in fighting for hospital cost containment, which he called "the single most important thing that Congress can do this year."

The president's brief remarks to the hastily-convened assemblage from around the country served to re-emphasize White House determination to press efforts for congressional approval of legislation that would slow the pace of

rising hospital costs.

The compromise measure would give the nation's hospitals until the end of 1979 to reduce their rates of increase by at least 4 percent based on 1977 figures. If the hospitals fail to do that on their own an amendment would prohibit Medicare, Medicaid or private insurers from paying hospitals more than a predetermined limit.

The limits still would permit hospital fee increases to rise at least 50 percent faster than the national inflation rate.

Senate approves stripped weapons bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved on Tuesday a \$35.2 billion weapons bill stripped of the nuclear aircraft carrier that triggered a presidential veto of an earlier version.

The legislation, approved 89-3, contains none of the \$2.2 billion worth of weapons proposed by President Carter to replace the giant carrier. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has indicated he would seek supplemental legislation for

the projects early next year if Congress fails to approve them before adjourning this year.

Before sending the bill to the House for action expected Wednesday the Senate voted to abolish the Women's Army Corps as a separate military branch, a move requested by the Army. Also approved was money to pay for a \$1 billion settlement of cost overrun claims filed by two Navy shipbuilders.

ADMINISTRATION VOWS TO GET TRAINS RUNNING

Strike cripples U.S. railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration vowed on Wednesday to step in and "start the trains running again" by noon Thursday as a clerks' union expanded its crippling two-day rail strike to virtually all of the nation's major railroads.

Labor Secretary Ray Mar-

shall ordered officials from the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the Norfolk & Western Railway to begin a non-stop, 24-hour bargaining session with the help of a federal mediator at the Labor Department.

Marshall said the union and N&W would negotiate around

the clock in an effort to reach a settlement of their contract dispute. Failing agreement, he said, "we'll take action at noon tomorrow to start the trains running again."

The parties began meeting at noon. Less than three hours later, the union leadership ordered pickets thrown up

around 73 rail carriers which represent every major U.S. rail line except the Conrail freight system and a few smaller bankrupt carriers.

Industry and union officials estimated that Tuesday's initial picketing against 43 major lines affected two-thirds of the U.S. rail system and idled an estimated 330,000 of the half-million railroad employees.

"If they're going after 73 lines, you can call it a national strike," said one industry official, who asked not to be named. "Conrail could operate, but how could they move freight too?"

The industry official called it a "bad faith" move by the union. The union said intensification of the strike was to protest financial and other sup-

port the other railroads have given N&W under a mutual aid pact during the 80 days N&W, a major coal hauler, has been struck by the union.

The expanded strike left thousands of commuters stranded, and brought to a halt millions of tons of freight shipments, including half of all rail shipments of food. After the first day of the shutdown, the two biggest U.S. auto makers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., announced layoffs due to parts shortages.

Union officials, however, gave no indication they would call for an end to all the picketing despite temporary court injunctions issued by federal judges in more than 10 cities.

Senate committee votes break for home sellers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday voted a new tax break for persons who sell their homes, and it appeared ready to approve across-the-board tax cuts for individuals and busi-

nesses.

The major item remaining to be considered was how to cut taxes for individuals and couples with incomes between

\$15,000 and \$40,000 a year. The Carter administration contends the bill passed by the House last month gives too little to that income class.

By a 13-2 vote the committee agreed to a new tax exclusion for persons who sell their principal homes without buying another. The tax break is not as big as the once-in-a-lifetime \$100,000 exclusion that was

voted by the House.

The plan approved by the committee builds on a formula in current law that gives a break only to persons 65 and older. But the committee's proposal would apply to all persons, regardless of age and could be used once every five years.

As under present law, the full profit from the sale of a home would be tax-deferred so long as a new home costing at least as much was bought.

The bill would exempt from taxation all the capital gain, or profit if the home were sold for \$50,000 or less. If the home sold for a higher price, the amount excluded from taxation would be determined by dividing \$50,000 by the sales price and multiplying it by the total profit.

PBB burial pit dug outside initial area

LANSING (UPI) — Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner confirmed Wednesday that the PBB burial pit near Mio was dug outside the originally designated area, but said there was nothing clandestine or improper about the decision.

"The responsibility is mine and I made the decision," Tanner said.

He said the pit was dug a short distance away from the originally planned site because water seeped into the first pit.

The second pit also was some feet outside a 2.29-acre rectangle identified on aerial photos by the DNR and submitted to the Environmental Review Board.

"The 2.29 acres resulted when we drew a rectangle on an aerial photo showing the location of the first pit we attempted to dig," Tanner said.

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"The 2.29 acres resulted when we drew a rectangle on an aerial photo showing the location of the first pit we attempted to dig," Tanner said. "This number, for some reason, has enjoyed some magical status since then."

Third plane involvement in crash looks 'remote'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal investigator said Wednesday it now "appears remote" that a third plane confused the pilot of a jetliner seconds before he collided with a single-engine Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot meant when he told the tower, "They've passed."

The third plane, a twin-

engine Cessna, actually was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided on approach to Lindbergh Field on Monday morning, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Phillip Hogue.

The Food and Drug Administration, which has led a federal fight against Laetrile, still must approve the Cancer Institute's plan to use Laetrile in the human experiment.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he did not believe the institute's review of the 22 cases "demonstrates any effectiveness of Laetrile."

The FDA has been under pressure from Laetrile supporters who want the substance tested.

THE ALLEY

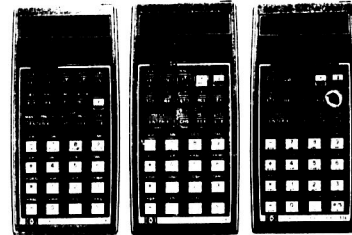
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the second front page

Thursday, September 28, 1978

Political games may have sparked Senate panel's anti-abortion split

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

"Political football" may have influenced some members of a Senate committee to vote Tuesday to restore anti-abortion language in the state Medicaid budget.

In a Senate Appropriations Committee meeting Tuesday members voted 6-5 to approve a four-month Medicaid budget that would prohibit state funding for abortions. Because of Gov. William G. Milliken's commitment to a "pro-choice" stand on abortion, he said Tuesday he would veto a Medicaid budget that included an anti-abortion clause.

The veto, on the brink of a new state fiscal year, would leave the state's poor and elderly without vital health services shortly before the Nov. 7 election.

The budget was sent to the Senate floor Wednesday, where it was approved 20 to 13 after almost two hours of debate over a tacked-on amendment including Medicaid abortions proposed by Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights.

In the committee meeting Tuesday, Democrats cast the six votes in favor of the bill's anti-abortion stance.

All three Republican senators on the committee voted no, and the remaining two negative votes were from Democrats.

The vote came in light of Milliken's veto of the 1978-79 Medicaid budget this summer because it contained anti-abortion language.

Also looming before the committee was the fact that current Medicaid funding stops at the beginning of a new fiscal year on Sunday. And Milliken's threat Tuesday that he would again veto the budget if the anti-abortion language was included added to the controversy.

During debate over the bill in the Senate Wednesday Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, a member of the appropriations committee, called the Medicaid abortion issue a

"political football" in the gubernatorial race.

Zollar said later there was no question in his mind that the appropriations committee vote was also politically motivated. He voted against the anti-abortion language.

Other members of the committee agreed Wednesday that Tuesday's 6 to 5 vote was influenced at least partly by gubernatorial politics.

"There were some," Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow said, "but I don't know how much."

DeGrow said the Democrats' stand on abortion in this case was not unusual. "A lot of Democrats are Catholic, and a lot of Catholics are vehemently anti-abortion."

Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, who voted against the anti-abortion proposal, also said personal religious choice may have accounted in part for the vote.

"I'm sure politics were somewhere on the edge of it," he said. But he also said he hoped his Democratic counterparts didn't vote politically.

Nelson, who maintains a stand similar to Milliken's pro-choice view on abortions, said "I believe abortions are a personal issue that should be decided by the individual."

Sen. Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, chairperson of the appropriations committee, said he only voted the way he's been voting on the abortion issue for 14 years.

"It's not typical for the Democrat Party, but it's typical for me," he said.

Sen. Huffman, who voted no, said the passage of the committee proposal was not connected to politics.

Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, echoed an oft-repeated sentiment voiced in the Senate Wednesday and said the governor has no right to mandate a vote by saying he will veto whatever comes out of committee.

But he recognized the potential presence of political games and said, "I don't want anyone to interpret my statements as being a waterboy for Fitzgerald (William Fitzgerald, Democratic gubernatorial candidate)."



Clerical-technical workers picketed in front of the Administration Building Wednesday to demonstrate their feelings concerning their proposed contract.

Office workers may call strike

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Chanting slogans and carrying placards, members of MSU's clerical-technical union "hit the bricks" Wednesday during lunch hour to protest a breakdown in contract negotiations.

The Michigan State University Employees Association, which represents approximately 2,400 workers, said it will meet at 5:15 p.m. today for what essentially may be a strike vote.

The relatively small group of 40 picketers chanted "Parity not charity," "It's only fair we get our share," and "parity, parity, is our cry, P.A.R-I-T-Y," during the one-hour demonstration.

Linda Johnson, an office assistant in the College of Natural Science and a member of MSUEA, said union-management negotiations were broken off at 5 a.m. Wednesday with no progress towards a settlement.

Johnson said the association is demanding parity with state of Michigan employees for its members.

Today's vote could result in an extension of the current union contract with the University "or give our negotiating board the right to strike," Johnson said.

Because the demonstration occurred during the lunch hour, Johnson said she was disappointed at the light turnout, but added that it was "organized by word of mouth."

The current contract will expire Saturday at midnight unless extended by a vote of the membership, Johnson said.

After 26 hours of bargaining between representatives from both sides, Keith Groty, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations, said administrators are seeking an official multi-year contract counter proposal.

The new proposal will include wages, benefits and language controlling the filling of vacancies.

Groty added that the latest offer is comparable to the wage increase in the contract ratified by the Supervisors Association and voted on Wednesday night.

Groty also said University officials are awaiting notice from state mediator George Rickey regarding any future meetings.

Barbara A. Reeves, MSU Employee Association president and negotiation board member, said clerical-technical workers are also willing to continue negotiations.

But Rickey has informed them that meetings between the two sides will not be able to begin until after the Saturday deadline.

"Many members are talking strike," she said.

But, she added, the clerical-technical employees will have a meeting tonight to decide on the action they will take.

Reeves said she could not predict how a majority of the members would vote.

TRANSPORTATION BILL NO HELP FOR BUS SERVICE

CATA healthier, but no expansion seen

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The \$168 million transportation package passed Tuesday by the Michigan Senate will not result in expanded CATA bus service in the area, a CATA spokesman said.

But without the package, CATA would have had to cut its costs through a mild reduction in services or obtain increased funding from local government units, said Richard Leonard, planning and grants manager for the Capital Area Transportation Authority.

Only 10 percent of the transportation package is slated for mass transit, he said. Though the package will not allow for expansion, it does make state funding for CATA more reliable and will result in an increase over the levels of the past two years, Leonard said.

In 1977-78, CATA's budget was composed of \$1,450,000 in federal funds, \$740,000 in state funds and \$637,000 from local government units.

While the state increase is not a "boom," the allocation, in conjunction with possible increased federal funding, makes it feasible to think about expansion now, Leonard said.

Prior to the passage of the state package, the Long Range Public Transportation Plan recently compiled by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission was not even reasonable, he said.

"We needed adequate funding to even think about a plan like that," he said.

The increase in state funding will not result in an increase in matching federal dollars for CATA since it is already receiving its full allocation, Leonard said.

But for other systems in the state, the increase in funding may have a multiplier effect, he said. With the increase, certain systems may possess enough dollars in state and local subsidies to match the federal allocation possible for their area, he said.

Area merchants say proposed mall will put 'squeeze' on area businesses

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Business will feel the squeeze if the Dayton Hudson mall comes to town, area merchants say.

The actual intensity and duration of sales decline is yet to be determined, they added.

The mall, called "The Cedars," would house three major department stores including J.L. Hudson, J.C. Penny and a third as yet undetermined store. Also included will be about 100 specialty stores.

Proposed to be built on a site at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127, the development faces a Nov. 7 referendum to decide whether residents want it built.

Downtown East Lansing merchants ad-

mitted "The Cedars" will initially attract curious consumers and cause a sales decline, but many feel the sales loss will be temporary.

"People enjoy the unique atmosphere of East Lansing — it's totally different from a mall," Donna Stoner, supervisor of Town and Country Fashions, 411 E. Grand River Ave., said.

Other merchants said MSU students will continue to patronize the East Grand River Avenue stores.

Some East Lansing merchants said the mall would bring "healthy competition" to the community.

"It would be an asset to the entire area, bringing more prestige and more business

with it," Billie Kisse, of MSU Bootery, 225 E. Grand River Ave., said.

But a common worry among merchants is East Lansing's lack of parking compared to the proposed mall's abundance of it.

Merchants hope improved central business district parking would take priority over the mall, Karen Hicks, co-owner of Menagerie, 321 E. Grand River Ave., said. Hicks is also president of the Central East Lansing Business Association.

Smaller merchants in the Frandor and Meridian malls expressed greater concern over the proposed mall.

The market in the Lansing area has not grown fast enough to accommodate another mall, said Dave Coelho, general manager of Meridian Mall.

"The Dayton Hudson mall would over-retain the Lansing area and thereby hurt retail employees," said Dirk Terwilliger, president of the Frandor Merchants Association.

Spokespersons for Sears Roebuck and Co., Knapp's and Jacobson's, the major department stores in the area, said their loss of sales to the "The Cedars" would be insignificant.

Sears was cited by Dayton Hudson Properties director Peter Hutchinson as most likely to suffer the greatest losses by "The Cedars." But a Sears spokesperson said the company is "happy in its present location in Frandor" and has no current plans to move.

A recent Dayton Hudson study disputes area merchants' claims.

Instead of bringing an overall sales decline for existing merchants, the study shows the mall will bring an additional \$25 to \$35 million to these businesses annually, Hutchinson said.

Green flashing lights on campus will indicate emergency phones

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Soon after the next MSU Board of Trustees meeting, students should expect to see the green flashing lights of an emergency telephone system on campus.

The system's first phase of 22 telephones should be installed in early November, shortly after the Oct. 26 Board of Trustees meeting, Terry Ruprecht, a Physical Plant engineer said.

The system was approved in July 1978 after the initial proposal was presented to the board on Jan. 26, 1978 by a committee from ASMSU.

After phase one, an additional 18 telephones will be installed, Ruprecht said the board decided.

"Rather than concentrate on one area in the first phase," he said, "the telephones will cover the whole campus to disperse the density of the system."

The target date for completion is Dec. 15 for phase one, while tentative plans for phase two call for a June 1979 completion date, he said.

The board of trustees has budgeted \$105,000 for the system, Ruprecht said. The board has yet to accept bids for the system, he said.

The Green Light System, as it has been called, will make it possible to

signal the Department of Public Safety about burglaries, assaults and larcenies by simply removing the telephone receiver from its attachment on the box, DPS Maj. Adam Zuta said.

An as yet undetermined company will install an alarm console at police headquarters on Red Cedar Road and Stadium Road which will signal the command post of a person in need of help, Zuta said.

The alarm console will have lighted keys that will show the location of each telephone, he said.

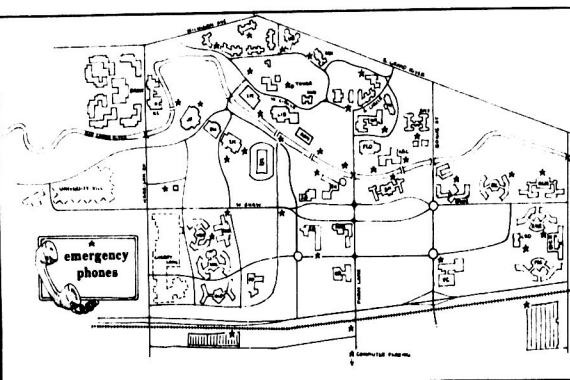
Although a person will be able to talk to the command post through direct line, the system is designed to alarm police if callers are unable to speak or remember the location of their distress call, he said.

"This is for crime prevention — there should still be caution by people on campus at night," Zuta said. "Just because the phones exist doesn't mean crime won't occur."

Wayne State University has a similar system at its campus, he said.

"The phones are going in mainly because of the wave of assaults on campus," said Dan Stouffer, chairperson of ASMSU's Committee on Public Safety. "There is no communication system within the main areas of campus."

Richard Bernitt, DPS director, said the telephones will be put in strategic spots throughout campus to ensure a better communication link in emergency situations.



Raised drinking age opposed by ASMSU at its first meeting

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

A campaign in opposition of Proposal D was overwhelmingly approved by the ASMSU Student Board at the first board meeting of fall term Tuesday night.

Proposal D is a measure on the November ballot to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

A resolution was also introduced to change the leadership of the student board from an elected president to a chairperson elected by representatives and sent to policy committee for further reviewing.

Dan Black, director of the Legislative Relations Cabinet, was not available for more details on the board's campaign drive to oppose Proposal D.

"I give the bill my full support," ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones said.

Jones said he felt it is not fair for the voting community of the state of Michigan to be able to take any privileges away from the students. This is why he is giving the bill his support.

The proposal sent to the policy committee

to change the leadership of student board would amend the ASMSU constitution to read:

"The Board President shall be elected by the voting membership of the Student Board from amongst its own membership two weeks after the new student board has been seated following its election each spring term."

The chairperson would have the same voting privileges as any of the board members if the proposal is approved.

The proposal is one of a few attempts to restructure the board since spring term. However, it is the first measure that has gone to policy for further reviewing.

If the proposal is passed out of policy committee to the board it will also have to go to a student vote.

Dan Stouffer, chairperson of the policy committee and board representative for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources said, "The bill is not a measure to weaken the Jones administration."

"I don't understand the bill," Jones said.

(continued on page 8)

Contract negotiations break off again in Lansing Community College fight

By SANDRA HOLT and
THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writers

Contract negotiations between Lansing Community College faculty and administrators stalled again Tuesday night with the issue still unresolved at 1:30 a.m. Further negotiations have not yet been scheduled, LCC strike headquarters said.

Faculty members have been on strike for a week and the LCC Board of Trustees announced Tuesday that strikers who do not return to work by today would be fired.

"The administration's last proposal still uses the fact finder's report as its basis for settlement," strike headquarters said after the six-and-a-half hour trustee meeting ended.

Wednesday morning the board presented a proposal stating that the faculty not only return to work but stop all striking and picketing as well.

"If no agreement has been reached within 30 days," the proposal stated, "an appointed arbitrator will interpret and implement the fact finder's report in a manner which is final and binding on both disputing parties."

The report was called for in April 1978 when faculty and administrators could not reach an agreement in an almost year-long contract negotiation.

The fact finder's report is not binding, but is used to clarify the situation, Wesley VanMalsen, LCC public relations director, said.

"The fact finder's report was in excess of what the board was willing to give," VanMalsen said. "And it was much less than what the faculty wanted. However, we accepted the fact finding report."

The trustee proposal also stated that the faculty would not be paid for the time they were on strike.

Faculty's demand for a salary schedule based on individual

(continued on page 11)

SEP

South African divestiture: a simple matter of courage

Courage. Everyone admires it, very few possess it.

It surfaces in high places — trustees Martin and Radcliffe — and in low placed — Steve Biko lying dead in a South African prison, his head staved in.

The MSU Board of Trustees is currently embroiled in South Africa, collectively and individually. It could be the hardest and most significant decision any one of them will ever make. Only with courage will the right decision be made. The right decision, the only prudent choice that can be made, is to divest all holdings in every corporation involved with South Africa's apartheid.

The trustees already made that decision when they passed their landmark guidelines last March. At the time, however, the decision took no courage. At best, it was a whimsical exercise in social consciousness. It seemed easy at the time. But that was before lawyers offered opinions, before investment counselors gave warnings and before generous corporations made threats.

Not that any of the proffered advice was false; the lawyers had read the laws right — the trustees could be sued individually and collectively for mismanagement of University investments. The investment counselors' warnings were not unfounded — some of the most profitable corporations in America are heavily invested in South Africa's Apartheid. And the threats made by corporations — if you divest, we cease our generosity — were duly recorded and instilled the proper fear.

Fear. Everyone has it, very few can conquer it.

Some individuals sincerely concerned with the fate of MSU's economic stability have said divestiture would be the "ultimate in economic suicide." Those kinds of statements are not only false; they ring of unfounded paranoia. A cursory examination of the Fortune 500 — a list of the 500 largest corporations in America — show 125 of the 500 are involved with South Africa. That leaves a full 375 corporations left which could be invested in by this University. Those are not bad odds. Any investment counselor who

could not juggle investments around 375 profit-making corporations and come out in the black is not worth his salt.

Trustee Carrigan-Strickland, commenting on the possibility of being sued for divestiture, said she just didn't have the time to go to jail. No one ever does. Steve Biko didn't have the time, his presence was needed in too many other places to waste time in a cell.

Trustees Radcliffe and Martin — half in jest — started making plans to share a cell. Even in jest the two showed courage that surfaces far too seldomly. A wide expansive gap exists between the jokes of Carrigan-Strickland and the jokes of Radcliffe and Martin. Some of the gap is littered with apathy, some with wishy-washy complacency. Trustee Bruff — usually a voice of reason — insisted MSU should slow down and take a look at what other major universities are doing. Since when should MSU take its lead from other universities? Since when followers and not leaders?

Yes, why not a leader? Why not ready to take a risk — a risk of reduced profit, a risk of corporate stinginess, and yes, even a risk of going to jail?

We understand the board's hesitancy. We realize their hesitancy stems from their honest concern for MSU's future. And we realize MSU students might pay the price of divestiture. But let us get beyond the future of MSU. The future of the world is a stake. Despite how insignificant MSU may seem in the scope of world affairs — what happens at this University is noted in every corner of the globe.

Let the major American universities take their lead from us. Let the American corporations feel the brunt of our righteous indignation. Let South Africa's Apartheid feel the brunt of exiting American dollars. Let black South Africans know it is not them against the entire world.

It has to start somewhere; why not here. It will not be easy — justice never is — but with courage it can be done.

All students must register and vote NO on Nov. 7 to stop the proposal D tide

Drinking alcohol is not a right. It is merely a privilege and, as such, can easily be taken away. That is what Proposal D is intended to do.

Proposal D was put on the ballot by the efforts of the Coalition for 21. At first, nearly everyone thought it was some sort of ultra-conservative joke. But it turned out to be a grandiose effort to reinstate the antiquated concept of prohibition. The joke was actually on the rational segment of society.

Tragically, Proposal D has a good chance of passing if only a general cross-section of the electorate votes. But an active student bloc could stop this foolishness.

The move to raise the legal drinking age to 19 was based on a desire to keep alcohol out of high schools. It is for that reason that the law passed. The move to raise the age to 21 has no similar logic.

The Coalition for 21 based its petition campaign on faulty inferences from a set of statistics. Members pointed to data on traffic fatalities, remarked that drunk driving is a problem, and said the age group 18 to 20 has too many traffic deaths.

Their logic is faulty. When they use fatalities as a basis for their argument, they make some far-fetched assumptions. They assume that a person killed in an accident was actually at fault and was drinking. In addition, when they compare the raw figures for the 18-to-20-year-old group to other age groups, they assume that equal numbers of drivers from each age group are on the road.

Of real concern is the percentage of drivers in each age group that causes fatal accidents while drunk. The figures used by the Coalition for 21 fail to address this question.

Reason tells us there are too many unquantifiable variables in the coalition's analysis — we highly

doubt the validity of the comparative statistics used.

The faulty statistics used by the Coalition for 21, if carried to their illogical extreme, show the real absurdity of the issue. Old-fashioned prohibition would be the result as new age groups were found to be traffic accident victims. The Coalition for 21 might someday be born to again raise the drinking age.

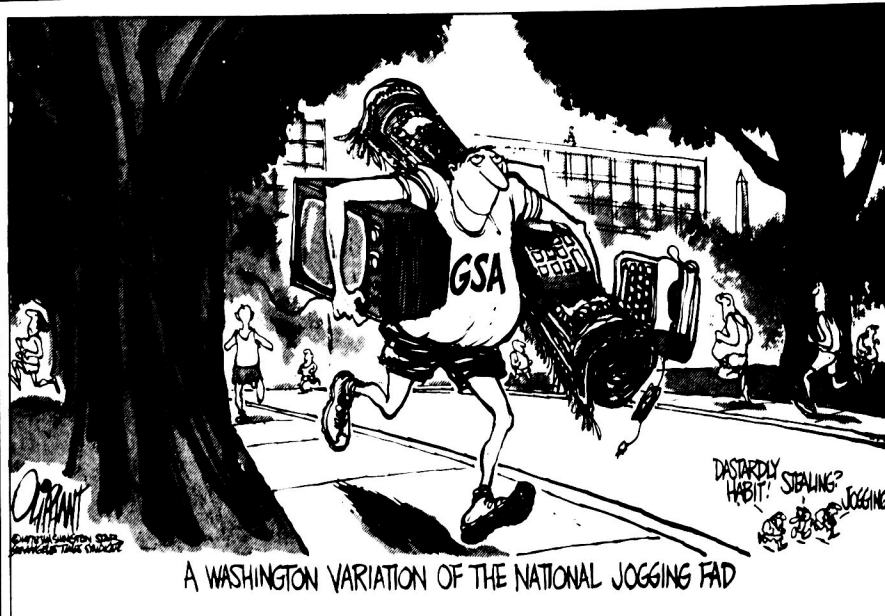
Most voters fail to examine the arguments made. It is inexcusable, especially when a proposal like this will have a tremendous detrimental effect on the economy and lifestyle of this area.

If the legal drinking age is raised to 21, there will be no clause permitting legal drinkers to retain that status. In other words, 19-year-olds would have to stop drinking (legally) until their 21st birthday.

Residence hall alcohol policies are already strict enough. There is a good chance, with a higher drinking age, that parties serving alcohol would be strictly prohibited for lack of a proper enforcement mechanism. Buying alcohol at a store would simply be illegal for most students.

Area bars relying on student patrons would be forced to close. This would also affect students over 21. There would be a definite change in the student lifestyle. Although students could remember high school techniques for illegally obtaining alcohol, why bother when we can keep it legal to begin with?

It is often too easy for people to refrain from voting because they don't realize how serious the issues are. This is one instance where students have the opportunity to prevent a drastic change in lifestyles. We urge all students to avoid the Coalition for 21's trap: Don't be apathetic. Voice your disapproval of the move to raise the drinking age to 21 by voting NO on Proposal D Nov. 7. Make sure you are registered to vote in the election by Oct. 10.



RENALDO MIGALDI

Open minds needed to live in the future

Nearly all of us think of ourselves as "open-minded," but very few of us really are. Most of us are bound tightly by our prejudices, however widely divergent they might be.

As we get older, we're going to realize what a liability closed-mindedness is. Nearly all of us have seen the paths of old people who have failed to understand the changes that have taken place in this society since they were young and who have hence become bitter. We may like to think ourselves somehow superior to them, since we apparently understand something they don't. But chances are that when we reach old age, we will find it even more difficult to understand the changes that will have taken place by then.

The speed of change is constantly increasing. As each generation inherits a vast legacy of knowledge about the world, it stands a little higher upon the shoulders of the generations that went before. And as technological progress speeds up, it will inevitably wreak vast changes in the society we live in. To expect all or most of these changes to be immediately positive would probably be naive, but we'd better be open-minded enough to accept their existence.

This is not to suggest we should drop all our value systems and merely ride the fickle waves of each passing fad. But an openness to new ideas is going to be more and more necessary in years to come, and we'd better be able to look at things dispassionately.

What if, for instance, our children find, say, incest acceptable? — "What? You and your sister are sleeping together?!! That's disgusting. I won't stand for it!" — "But Mom, why? Who's getting hurt by it?"

How many of us, upon getting such an answer from our children, would fly into a frustrated rage instead of being able to discuss the question of incest with some degree of rationality? Far too many people still haven't even learned to look at homosexuality in a rational way yet, as is evidenced by the wealth of childish anti-gay graffiti visible in rest rooms all over MSU and America.

One of the best ways of acquiring the kind of open-mindedness we're going to need in the future is to be familiar with the thinking of the great philosophers and artists who have left timeless work behind for us. Reading about just a few of their different viewpoints can help us see the utter subjectivity of all morality, despite the fact that we all need a coherent code of morals to live by. Sadly, however, fewer and fewer people are bothering with this sort of thing in college, choosing instead to go for mere training in business methods, calculated to bring them a lot of money. As if being affluent had anything to do with making life worthwhile.

Those who blindly pursue that route are not only contributing to the sickness of a money-hungry middle-class America, but are doing themselves a great personal disservice as well.

letters

But somebody was at fault

This is a letter of protest against no-fault car insurance. I was hit by a car on May 1, 1978, at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope when she failed to stop for the red light. She also refused to stay for a police officer to arrive. I got her name and car license number and promptly reported the accident to the MSU police (since the accident occurred on MSU property). But I found out that I had no recourse: I couldn't go to small claims court because there was no bodily injury; the police officer wouldn't issue a ticket because he hadn't been able to investigate the accident; and I'd have to pay the \$88 bill for repairs to my car.

This is not fair. Why should the person who caused the accident get off scott free? I tried calling her and never got an answer, but I find out that she is still living at MSU. I even tried to correspond with this person trying to get restitution — with still no results.

What kind of a person would hit another person, cause obvious damage, and not pay for repairs? What kind of insurance do we have that won't help in this kind of situation? What kind of police force do we have that would allow accidents of this type

to occur and not do anything about them? What kind of a society do we have? It is about time Michigan got rid of no-fault so that bad drivers can be prosecuted.

Terry J. Waters
2727 E. Grand River
Lansing

using? Befuddling. I want my money back!

Corey A. Binger
608 Virginia St.

Not only a boss; black and female

Professor Alex Cade's remarks which appeared in the State News Welcome Week edition were interesting, if incorrect. First, the College of Urban Development is not a "Black college." We have the most integrated faculty and the most integrated student body of probably any college on campus. Second, we do not train our students in urban counseling. The Urban Counseling Program is a graduate program. We are not in the graduate college. Third, when I arose this morning, I was black. Not only was I black, I was female. I am still that way. It seems that, not only have I upended Cade's expectations, but I have exceeded them.

L. Eudora Pettigrew, chairperson
Department of Urban & Metropolitan
Studies

Ed. Note:
We apologize for failing to note Pettigrew's race, sex and position. And we commend CUD's admirable statistics, it is all the other college's statistics that trouble us.

Gimme back my '18 Olin fee

Like many students, I was appalled when I first heard about the new Health Services charge being annexed with tuition. The fee of \$18 per term in my opinion is of no "service" to me when I consider health treatment from the Olin Health Center. Like many students, my personal feelings toward the Health Center are such not to warrant time or money to the facility. Then why should I be charged \$18 a term for a service I will never use? This question befuddles me, for though I'm taxed for ASMSU services, I can relinquish the services if desired and have money rebated, resulting in forfeiture of future programs. Likewise, if I lived in the dorms I could receive my money from RHA for services not to be rendered. Then why am I paying \$18 per term for "services" I will not be

The State News

Thursday, September 28, 1978

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

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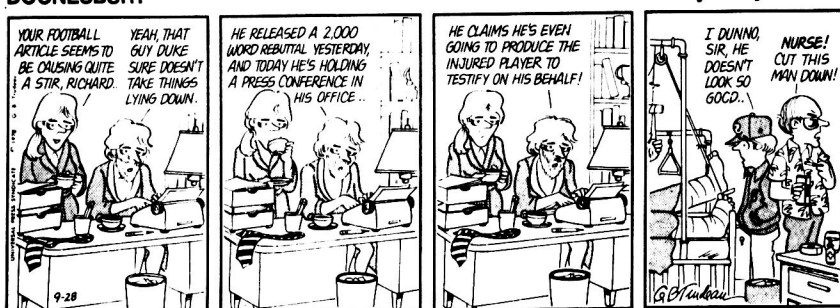
The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Holdship knows his disco

Congratulations Bill Holdship! I must admit that I have rarely enjoyed your reviews in the past (i.e. punk rock, etc.). But your latest article concerning the decadence of disco has found me, at last, in complete agreement with you.

Disco not only lacks meaning and emotion; it floods our ears with studio manufactured sounds, two-cent repetitive lyrics, and a beat no more complicated than the noise from a stamping plant. How dare they call it music? Outside of the Bee Gees (ugh!) I'm not aware of any groups that perform disco in concert. Music, as an art, cannot be thrown together mainly for record sales. Music reveals meaning, expression, and can usually be performed by others. Disco falls far short of any of these qualities.

Bill, you have written what many of us have long yearned to say, but could not for the risk of losing our 'disco' girlfriends. Why else do most of us guys attend, shamefully, these disco bars? A friend of mine put it best, "If you don't dance disco, you don't get the chicks." Unfortunately, there is a great amount of truth in his words. If we all marched around shouting, "Disco sucks!" we might all be bachelors until this disco fad is over.

So what recourse is left for we who are left drowning in a polluted tide of discomaniacs? "Roll with the tide and go with the flow?" Never! Fight back! Don't patronize the discos! Change the station — TURN IT OFF! And start listening to music that truly has meaning to you! Thanks, Bill.

Greg Reasor
607 East Holden Hall

The Mall allies erred

Despite Dayton Hudson's preoccupation with "the facts" regarding their proposed mall, Jo-an Miller (Dayton Hudson community group organizer) has made two gross factual errors in her recent letter to the State News.

Contrary to Miller's claims, the 1967 East Lansing Comprehensive Plan never called for an M-1 industrial zone on Dayton Hudson's property. Rather, the plan clearly stated that the land at the proposed mall site should be recognized and developed as an ideal location for research facilities.

Secondly, Miller states that Citizens for a Livable Community asked the courts to enforce M-1 industrial zoning for the area. This is also inaccurate because there was no M-1 zoning to enforce. CLC merely asked the courts to uphold the validity of the Comprehensive Development Plan which had been a guidepost for zoning decisions for the previous 10 years.

Andrea C. Sabaroff
343 Albert St.

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VIEWPOINT: S. AFRICAN DIVESTITURE

Don't let divestiture be 'a good idea'

By the SOUTHERN AFRICAN LIBERATION COMMITTEE

MSU invests in apartheid. Apartheid is racism. It is the system in South Africa that denies all fundamental human rights to the black majority. It is a policy designed to maintain white supremacy and to ensure the white minority the highest standard of living in the world. It is a system that maintains a constant flow of cheap black labor. Black South Africans compose 71 percent of the labor force, they receive 23 percent of wage income.

At least 300 U.S. corporations operate in South Africa. U.S. corporations are in South Africa because the labor is cheap, the profits high. U.S. corporations aid in the maintenance of racist policies in South Africa. MSU invests in six of the 12 largest U.S. corporations in South Africa. MSU profits from the extreme exploitation of black South Africans. MSU is "a partner in apartheid."

Last March the MSU Board of Trustees, in recognition of these realities, passed a resolution that commits MSU to a "program of prudent divestiture," beginning Dec. 1, 1978. Now, six months later, little action has been taken. In fact actions being taken by the University could make the strong resolution little more than "a good idea." The trustees are wavering in the implementation of the resolution. Financial considerations — profits — are now being placed above human considerations. The strength of the resolution, total divestiture, is at stake.

Actions geared toward implementation of the resolution have been stalled or blocked. The resolution was tied up in committee for almost two months. The committee finally submitted the guidelines for implementation in June. The administration still did not take action. They acknowledged that the guidelines had been accepted by the board. They said there was a difference between "acceptance" and "adoption" of

the guidelines. The "confusion" was cleared up at the next board meeting, a month later. The guidelines indicated that the initial step to be taken by the administration was to begin correspondence with the affected corporations to determine their intent to withdraw from the Republic of South Africa. When we called the responsible parties in August to see if the letters had been sent we were told that it was vacation time... The letters were finally sent out right before the September Board of Trustees meeting.

At the September meeting the board took action that could make one of the most significant South African resolutions in the nation a sham. Pressure from the University community is imperative now. The trustees are presently writing to the company that handles our stock portfolio, as well as a firm not affiliated with the University. The purpose is to determine if MSU can "divest ownership of investments in corporations doing business in South Africa and still maintain a prudently managed portfolio."

The Board of Trustees also asked the University attorney to determine if they could be sued individually or collectively for imprudent use of public funds. In both these cases "prudent" is to be understood in strictly financial terms. The greater the profit the more prudent the investment. Another option to the board is to "minimize the University's holdings." That is selective divestiture. If the board takes this way out, the strong resolution to divest would be meaningless. MSU would continue to profit from and support the racist system of apartheid. We must remind the board that as an educational institution our responsibility is to "society at large." The priority should be human life, not material profit. It is more prudent to give humans priority over profits. It is more prudent to allow the South Africans their right to self-determination. We are a university, and should not gain material benefit from apartheid

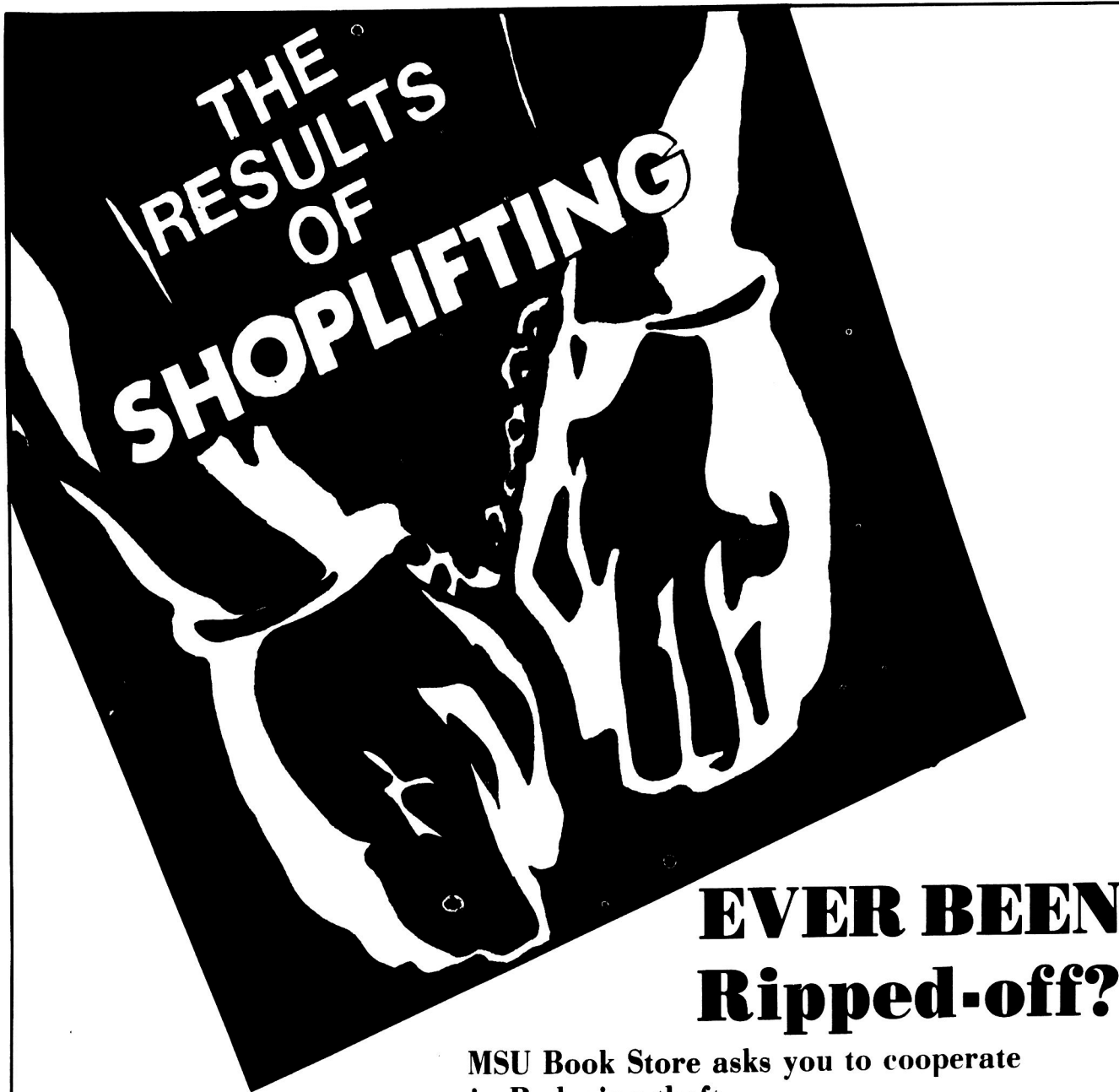
— institutionalized racism.

While the administrators and trustees are examining the stock portfolio to determine what is financially prudent, 50 percent of the children born in the black areas are dying before they reach the age of five. That is 20 times the death rate of white children. Black South Africans are denied their birthrights, their right to live and move as free people in the land of their birth, their citizenship is denied, they have no political rights. Their right to adequate medical care is denied; there is one doctor for every 400 whites and one doctor for every 44,000 blacks. Their right to equal education — approximately \$340 a year is spent for each white child's education, \$30 a year for each black child — their right to equal job opportunity — a black cannot hold a position of supervision over a white — their right to freedom of movement is denied, they are forced to be migrant laborers, separate from their families.

All the basic rights, that by virtue of birth we should have, are denied to the majority of South Africans because of the color of their skin. MSU and the U.S. are benefitting from this system. We must break the links with apartheid. Support the black South Africans' struggle for freedom and self-determination.

SALC is going to distribute petitions to make people aware of the board's inaction and to express our solidarity with the South Africans' struggle against corporate domination. We will be showing "Last Grave at Dimbaza", a graphic depiction of life in South Africa next week. We will follow the film with a discussion. Watch for details in It's Whats Happening. Please take action, your support is vital.

For info, 351-4648.



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S
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entertainment

Quartet shows passion and power

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

The applause which initially greeted the Juilliard String Quartet when they appeared on stage in Fairchild Theatre on the memorable occasion of their first concert as regular artists in residence at MSU was warm, but hardly overwhelming. The packed house Tuesday evening responded not to their presence alone, but to their performance, reserving their passion for excitement which electrifies as only great art can.

The eruption of feeling indeed came, but only in response to the Juilliard magic: an originality, vitality, and depth of interpretation which they alone bring to quartet playing.

The opening number, Haydn's *Quartet in D Major, Op. 71, No. 2*, was a showpiece for the kind of exuberance and freshness of approach, which the Juilliard brings to the classical style.

The *Opus 59* is a late work which in some ways gives us a foretaste of stylistic elements of Beethoven. The opening

phrase was mysterious and rhetorical, in vivid contrast to the lively and bright melody which dominated the first

The relaxed tempo of the minuet effectively underscored by contrast the fiery pace of the finale, leaving the audience

Technical effects predominated, with long glissandos and extended pizzicatos, exploited by the quartet for maximum dramatic effect.

The piece, whose "Age of Anxiety" turbulence is unrelieved by any of the lyricism of Bartok's more familiar Quartets, nonetheless was given a rich poignancy, especially by Joel Krosnick's cello passage, which had a beauty of its own.

subterranean stress, with running configurations.

The effect was orchestral, creating the peaks and valleys that one associates with large symphonic works, yet preserving all of Schubert's incomparable melodies.

The applause at the end was so sustained that the quartet returned for an encore, Schubert's *Quartetsatz in C Minor*, published after the composer's death. The Juilliard reminded the audience once more with its performance that this great composer's songs are immortal.

The quartet remains on campus until Friday, coaching quartets and teaching individual students, as part of their residency. No contractual commitment can account for the untiring dedication of these renowned artists to their students. For those who wish to participate in dialogue with the Juilliard at work, there will be an open rehearsal in the Music Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, to which the public is invited. There will be a reception directly afterwards in 120.



The Juilliard String Quartet

Courtesy of Lecture Concert Series

The eruption of feeling indeed came... in response to the Juilliard magic: an originality, vitality and depth of interpretation which they alone bring to quartet playing.

movement, Samuel Rhodes' viola articulated the opening statement with that supple smoothness which brings to mind Mozart's phrase that "the music should flow like oil."

When his viola began the second movement in a dialogue with first violinist Robert Mann, soon to be joined by cellist Joel Krosnick, and second violinist Earl Carlyss, they demonstrated the kind of absolute integrity of individual voices which the quartet maintain without ever losing their precise sense of ensemble.

with a buoyancy which a Juilliard reading of Haydn always brings, satisfying to both the connoisseur and the casual listener.

Bartok's *Quartet #3*, listed in the program notes as one of the composer's more "classical" works was, in its overall effect, a powerful contrast in style to the Haydn which preceded it. Performed without pause between movements, the work was almost totally devoid of thematic material, of the richness of folk melody on which Bartok so frequently draws.

Contrast again was the keynote of their interpretation of the Schubert *Quartet in D Minor #810 (Death and the Maiden)*. The stern warning of the opening bars, intimating approaching death, gave way almost immediately to melodic sweetness, bringing relief from anguish. Their Schubert never allowed either a morbid preoccupation with death or a narcotic blissfulness to predominate, keeping a tension between the opposing moods. While two or three of the instruments sustained the gorgeous melodies, one would always continue a

Galumphing Gourmet

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second half of a two-part guide to restaurants in East Lansing, the first half of which appeared on yesterday's Entertainment Page.

Classification IV. Class Eats.

It's obvious that even the most proletarian of us do sometimes feel the temptation to splurge, to trot out in our tuxedos or whatever to a real class joint where we get waited on continuously and get mouth watering cuisine and pay for it too. No place in East Lansing requires its patrons to wear white ties (thank God). But some of its classier establishments include the following:

The *Grate Steak* (246 E. Saginaw) has a formidable cheese and salad counter, and features dinner specials on fresh fish dishes (around \$7.95 to \$8.50). At the *Cork n' Cleaver* (1310 Abbott Road) beef gorgers can enjoy red-blooded American steak dinners for around \$10. The *Pretzel Bell* (1020 Trowbridge Road) and the *Starboard Tack* (1100 Trowbridge Road) cater to big upper-middle-class families as well as lovers.

The *Grape Vine* (2758 E. Grand River Ave.) features wine specials as well as dinner specials which are never planned in advance: "They just depend on whatever the chef cooks up," a spokesperson told us.

For Chinese food, there are two good restaurants in this vicinity: *Yat Wah* (301 N. Clippert St.), near Frandor, and *Imperial Garden* (2080 E. Grand River Ave., near Meridian Mall). Both are good, but *Imperial Garden* is slightly better.

Of all 27 local restaurants we telephoned, only *Robert's* (101 E. Grand River Ave.) refused to give us the prices on their menu. "Management does not allow us to give out the prices on

the phone," a spokesperson said. — "Why is that?" we asked. "Are they afraid people would be scared away?" — "Yes," the spokesperson replied.

Classification V. Nighthawks At The Diner.

It's 4:30 a.m., and you can't sleep. You're hungry, or maybe you just feel like eating. No, you don't have to be satisfied with potato chips from Seven Eleven; there are a number of all-night restaurants in East Lansing.

Probably the most popular of these is the *Pantree* (327 Abbott Road), located in what used to be the East Lansing Post Office Building. But beware: the waitresses there will sometimes tell you flat out that the soup is bad, and they're right. The other food is erratic in quality, and overpriced of course (as is the case with most all night places). However, its ideal location makes it easiest for dorm dwellers to get to without driving.

International House Of Pancakes (2800 E. Grand River Ave.), also known as the "I Hop," isn't always open when you expect it to be. Their food is cheap but nothing to write home about. *Denny's* (2701 E. Grand River Ave.) is simply expensive. *Sambo's* (135 E. Saginaw St.) is about average; the pancakes are good. *Elias Bros. Big Boy* (3425 E. Saginaw) has good sandwiches and desserts.

But for the true Naked Angel Of The Night, the place to go is *Dunkin' Donuts*, where you can sit at a counter and drink coffee and chat with the white uniformed waiter or waitress behind the counter. The one in Okemos (2289 E. Grand River Ave.) is relatively respectable, but the one in Lansing (2323 E. Michigan Ave.) is a real sleaze joint, at least in terms of clientele. At 4 a.m. you can rub elbows with some of the slimmest characters Lansing has to offer. — Enjoy!



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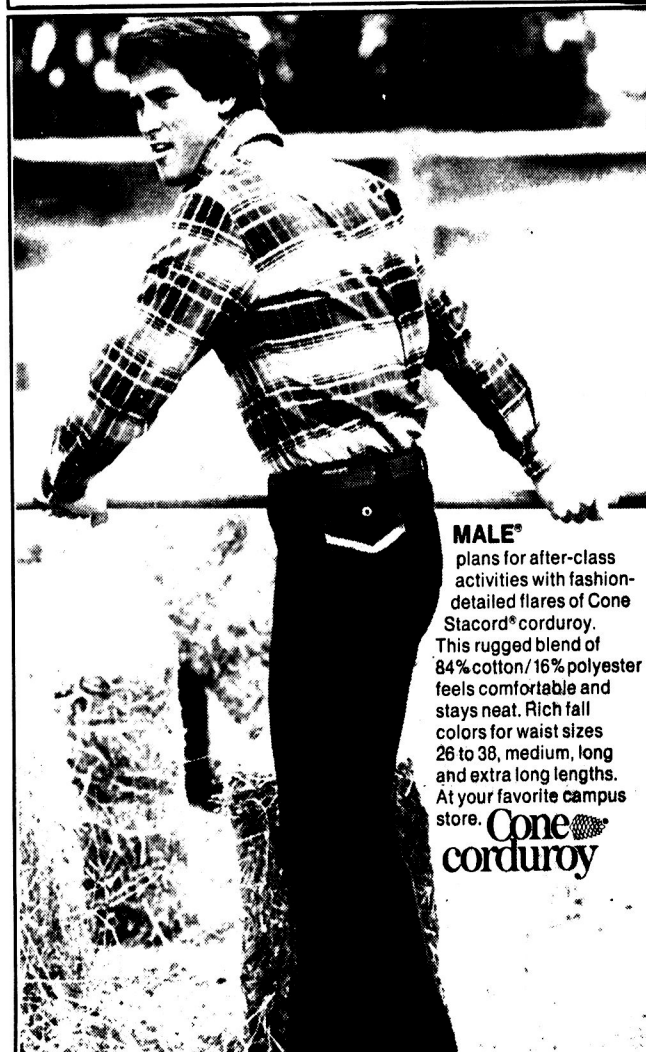
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STILL COMING UP WITH THE BIG PLAY

Gibson not worried about slow start

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer

It's been a while since the MSU football team has produced an All-American. Bill Simpson, who now plays for the Los Angeles Rams, was the last Spartan to receive such honors, and that was in 1973.

This season, though, one MSU player has been mentioned more than once as a pre-season pick to make an All-American team. But that player, senior flanker Kirk Gibson, has caught only four passes in the first two games.

"It's nothing," Gibson said. "It's fun catching passes but I don't mind running the clear-out to let someone else get open."

In the first two games this season, Gibson has been followed very closely and double teamed by defensive backs most of the time. Coach Darryl Rogers said that he would like to get the ball to Gibson more often, but as long as he is getting double teamed, someone else is getting single coverage.

And that makes Rogers very happy. He would like to have either his split end Eugene Byrd or tight end Mark Brammer float around the field with just one defender.

All three Spartan receivers are that good. "I've seen pretty much what I expected," Gibson said. "It's nothing new. I still get my chances."

Gibson may have caught only four passes so far, but he still has the knack for making the big play. He has already scored three touchdowns this season, two by passing and one by running, to

"I feel great about it (signing with the Tigers)," Gibson said. "I have no second thoughts about it. I'd say I thought more about playing football than baseball, but my dad always told me not to give up on it (baseball)."

"It was totally my decision. I expressed my feelings to my dad and he told me what he thought."

bringing his total touchdown count to 20 as a Spartan.

For most players of Gibson's caliber, every pass caught and every touchdown scored would be of great importance when the NFL draft came around at the end of the season. A player's future can rest on his statistics.

But Gibson isn't worried about the NFL draft. In fact, he probably won't ever play organized football after this season comes to an end.

Gibson's future, at least temporarily, was decided last summer when he signed a contract to play baseball with the Detroit Tigers.

"I feel great about it (signing with the Tigers)," Gibson said. "I have no second thoughts about it. I'd say I thought more about playing football than baseball, but my dad always told me not to give up on it (baseball)."

"It was totally my decision. I expressed my feelings to my dad and he told me what he thought."

Gibson was quickly tabbed the Tigers' "Bonus Baby" after he signed a contract reportedly around the \$200,000 mark. He spent last summer with the Tigers' farm club in Lakeland, Fla., and will report back to Lakeland in March for Spring training.

Gibson isn't quite sure yet as to where he stands with the Tigers.

"I think a lot of it has to do with what happens in spring training," Gibson said. "I've got to worry about making it first. After spring training I'll know where I stand."

Gibson's football career may be nearing the end, but there are still a few goals that he has eyes on before he trades his football in for a baseball bat.

"I'd like to win the Big Ten and a national championship," he said. "I'd like to become an All-American."

With those goals in mind, Gibson feels that the Southern California game Friday night has come just at the right time.

"It's all set for us," Gibson said. "Southern Cal is rated number two. Just look what it would say for us if we could beat them — it's perfect."

"This will be a good test to see how good we are."

The stage is set for Gibson and the Spartans. The last time MSU played in California was in 1974 when it lost to UCLA 56-14, and Gibson has never even been to the Golden State.

This is a great chance for the Spartans. MSU could take a big step forward to becoming a national contender with a win over the Trojans.

MSUINGS: Despite the fact that the MSU football team is in its final year of probation and unable to appear on national television, Spartan fans will get a chance to see Friday's game. It will be telecast over channel six, WJIM, and Detroit's channel 50, WKBD, beginning at 11:30 p.m.



State News Sports Writer

MSU captain Mitzy Hazlett (14) and freshman Joann Creamer (13) block a spike during the Spartans' sweep over Grand Valley State College Tuesday.

Kajornsin pleased with players; stickers head for Valley Farm

By CHERYL FISH

State News Sports Writer

As the MSU field hockey team prepares for its first games, coach Sam Kajornsin has been reflecting on the changes he has seen since last year.

"The problem last year was that there were not enough players to form a varsity and JV team. Also, when we had injuries, we did not have quality players on the bench to fill in," Kajornsin said.

This year, the team has many new faces, due to a fine recruitment campaign. "We managed to get many players who really enjoy the game, despite the fact that we have very few scholarships compared to schools like Indiana Purdue. They take away many fine players that have shown an interest in playing for us," Kajornsin said.

This weekend, the team will be going to Valley Farm in Brooklyn, Mich. There they will participate in four to five games against teams from all over the country.

"It will give us time to look at our team to see the strengths and weaknesses," Kajornsin pointed out.

Offensively, the Spartans have a strong line, with center-forward Nancy Lyons back from a fine season, when she scored 31 out of 45 goals tallied by MSU. Other standouts are junior left-wing Nancy Kieper, known for her fantastic stick work, and right-wing Nancy Reed, with consistently good basic skills.

On the defensive line, center-halfback Nancy Babcock looks strong. Kajornsin is very high on freshman Barbara Shannon, who he said is "a very speedy one."

Although they will have to face some tough teams this season, Kajornsin feels his players have a good chance if they remain healthy.

"Central and Western are powerhouse teams, and the games should be exciting," he said. "I'm very happy with the way we've all been working together so far. Our morale is up, and we should be a good team."

Something that has hurt college field hockey programs everywhere in Michigan is the fact that in many high schools,

basketball has replaced field hockey as a fall sport.

Kajornsin would also like to have his team practicing during the off-season, but there are not fields available.

Despite all these difficulties, interest in field hockey is growing, which makes Kajornsin happy. "I have been devoted to it for 25 years," he said with a smile.

Anemic offense haunts MSU; fall to Calvin 2-1

By JERRY BRAUDE

State News Sports Writer

For the first two games of the season, one goal was sufficient for the soccer team to chalk up a victory.

Yesterday against Calvin College, however, MSU's impotent offense finally haunted the team as the Spartans lost 2-1 to close their three-game home stand.

"We'll never be a good team if we only get three goals in three games like we have been doing," coach Joe Baum said. "We outplay our opponents, but they are still in the game

because we can't score."

The Spartans did outplay the Knights, but they didn't dominate them like their two previous opponents. Unlike the two previous games, MSU even had problems getting it's shots away. Calvin outshot the Spartans 10-8.

Calvin got on the scoreboard first on a direct kick from 18 yards out which was due to a mental lapse in the defense.

"There was confusion, and we didn't set up the wall quickly enough," Baum said. "If

we set up the wall correctly, the ball wouldn't have gone through."

MSU bounced back 2:20 later at the 8:49 of the mark of the first half when Mike Price tucked the ball into the left corner of the net after receiving a pass from Hans Nielsen.

"When we scored, I thought we were going to get our act together," Baum said.

Baum thought his team came out playing well to start the second half, but Calvin was the team that scored when Mark Recker tallied his second goal of the game.

"Once they scored, they just sat back which made it even more difficult to score," Baum said.

"Our attack was extremely weak. The attackers are playing as individuals and not together. Maybe, in time, they will put it together."

Baum also felt MSU began playing Calvin's game.

"We got away from our game plan of going wide," Baum said. "We played their game of hitting the long ball down the middle and fell right into their trap."

SPIKERS BREEZE BY LAKERS

MSU wins home opener

By JERRY BRAUDE

State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's volleyball team began a home stand that will last for a month until the Big Ten Championships by breezing past Grand Valley State College 15-8, 15-9, 15-1 Tuesday.

The victory evened the Spartans record at 7-7. The seven wins already have equaled last season's number of victories. MSU was 7-34-2.

Coach Annelies Knoppers feels the offensive play has contributed to the Spartans' improvement over last year.

"In the past we have been losing a lot of close matches because we haven't been able to put our opponents away," Knoppers said. "But we have been working hard and progress is being made."

Also, although MSU has only four players returning from last year's squad, Knoppers feels the team has been playing well together and is very close.

Three players from the junior varsity squad — Sheri Knispel, Heidi Musser and Valerie Wrenbeck — along with freshmen Joann Creamer, Evonne Zurawski and Becky Lukens, are the newcomers that have contributed to the team's success.

The only time the match was ever in doubt was in the first game, when GVSC played even with MSU until the score was tied at seven. The Spartans then outscored Grand Valley 8-1 to take the first game.

MSU jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the second set before GVSC scored three straight points to get back into the game at 7-4. The Spartans, however, came back to outscore their opponent 8-5 to take the second game.

The third game was a laugher. MSU tallied the first 10 points of the game, en route to its 15-1 win.

"We completely dominated the match," Knoppers said. "We were able to accomplish whatever we tried to do."

"After last weekend, we wanted to put more emphasis on serving and not letting the ball hit the floor. We did both well today."

Assistant coach Nancy Steel said the team was able to do what it practiced on in preparing for GVSC.

"We worked on our scrambling, and it showed during the match," Steel said. "We moved well and played our kind of game."

Golfers journey to Wisconsin

By RANDY HALEY

State News Staff Writer

When the MSU men's golf team departs for the second annual Playboy Intercollegiate Invitational in Wisconsin at noon today it may not be the caliber of league-dominating Ohio State, but Spartan coach Bruce Fossum feels very optimistic about his team's future.

"It's hard to feel anything but optimism about these guys because of the talent we have developed along with the strong play of this year's freshmen," he said.

The Spartans will participate in an 18-hole preliminary event on Friday in Madison, before driving to Lake Geneva for the invitational. They will tee off Saturday against some of the top collegiate teams in the Midwest, including Ohio State.

"Because of our raw talent, I think we should fare well against the field," Fossum said.

The leading qualifying scores for this season's Spartan club

certainly do indicate talent.

For the four-round qualifying competition, Hill Herrick, a sophomore, shot a team leading 291. Steve Lubbers, a sophomore, was next with a 74 average while the rest of the squad averaged about 76.

The strong-playing freshmen Fossum mentioned were Dave Belen and Mike Medonis, although neither will make the trip. Tom Mase, a talented transfer student from the University of Texas, will also not make the trip.

The Invitational will consist of 36 holes, 18 each on Saturday and Sunday.

Other teams competing will be Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio State, Northern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin's Madison, Milwaukee and Whitewater branches.

Rounding out this season's Spartan team are Eric Gersonde, Scott Cameron, and Jim Crist.



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Greens East Lansing

How to beat 'Old Mother Hubbard' cupboards

By MAUREEN P. O'MARA

Everyone must eat, but often it's a battle for the consumer to shop or eat properly without spending a small fortune.

The grocery store is the actual battleground and all too often the grocery store wins if the consumer isn't careful.

There are ways to come out the winner, or at least with the feeling of breaking even. A 1978 USDA publication entitled "Food and the Family" offers the following suggestions:

• check the advertisements and store circulars for good buys and don't be taken in by

everything advertisers claim. Compare prices and features and then decide which is really best.

• before going to the grocery store, plan the week's menu. Make a list of necessary items, but be flexible enough to take advantage of sales. Listing prevents purchasing unneeded items and will save money and time; and

• evaluate how much money should be spent on food and adjust the list accordingly.

The USDA Thrifty Plan for 1978 allows about \$13 for food per person as a weekly allow-

ance. The Food Stamp Program coupon allotment is based on this food plan. Buying low cost cuts of meat, using powdered milk for cooking and buying vegetables in season can help cut the food bill to this amount.

Marilyn Mook, instructor of food science and human nutrition at MSU, suggests buying canned instead of frozen vegetables, cheese instead of meat, using medium sized eggs and buying unbranded or store brands instead of name brands.

Drinking water instead of soda pop is a cash-saver. In addition, she suggests to be sure to eat a variety of foods and take time to learn basic cooking skills.

Another USDA publication, "Food For Thrifty Families," encourages a diet containing a wide variety of foods. Each day's meals should be centered around the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruit and breads and cereals. For economy, select the less expensive foods from each group.

Roommates may find it cheaper to buy groceries together if food preferences are similar. Wanda Chenoweth, as

associate professor of food science and human nutrition said. Cooking and cleanup responsibilities can also be shared to create variety in meals and allow for individual creativity in preparation, she said.

Efficiency is maintained by shopping alone, Chenoweth said. A lone shopper has less distractions, so time in the grocery store is minimal.

"Mistakes are often made by roommates or couples who, when shopping for the first time, are responsible for buying their own food," Chenoweth said. "It takes time to learn basic shopping skills."

Shopping when hungry increases spontaneous buying, she said. For example, a hungry shopper has the tendency to buy high calorie snacks without hesitation.

The result is a higher food bill, spent on unwanted food items, Chenoweth suggests it may be cheaper to eat at a restaurant beforehand than to shop when hungry.

Another phase of the battle is won when the shopper buys in quantity — if the storage space is available and if the item will be used.

USDA Estimated Food Costs September 1978

Sex-age groups	Cost for 1 week				Cost for 1 month			
	Thrifty Plan	Low-cost Plan	Moderate Plan	Liberal Plan	Thrifty Plan	Low-cost Plan	Moderate Plan	Liberal Plan
Families								
Family of 2:								
20-54 years	26.40	34.30	43.20	51.70	106.38	137.20	172.80	206.30
Individuals								
Male:								
15-19 years	13.50	17.30	21.60	26.00	51.00	69.20	86.40	104.00
20-54 years	13.20	17.20	21.80	26.20	52.80	69.20	87.20	104.80
Female:								
12-19 years	11.00	13.90	17.30	20.60	44.00	55.60	69.20	82.40
20-54 years	10.80	14.00	21.80	20.80	43.20	56.80	70.00	83.20

ASMSU, drinking age

continued from page 31

explained, but added, "I am surprised at the bureaucratic games that the board played tonight."

Jones also announced at the board meeting the resignations of two board representatives: Tom Rombouts for the College of Communication Arts and Letters and Charles Patti for University College.

Patti is no longer a student at MSU, which disqualified him to continue as representative.

Rombouts was not available for comment on the resignation and Stouffer said it was his understanding that Rombouts is still attending MSU.

"Tom could have shown us some courtesy and appeared before the board to tell us why he resigned," Ian McPherson, board representative for Interfraternity Council, said.

Jess Kozman, spearhead of ASMSU Resident Hall Liaison Project, discussed how his organization could help the effectiveness of student government.

"The purpose of the group is to provide a direct input from the students in the dormitories to the board," Kozman explained.


Each residence hall would have two representatives who would express the concerns of those living in that living area to the board directly.

Kozman based his reason for the liaison project on a survey which said the largest problems facing ASMSU was its lack of direct representation and communication in the residence halls.

If the board agrees to use the Kozman project, the representatives would not report at every student board meeting, but only when a residence hall had a concern of interest to the board.

The survey was done by Laurie Cudillo of the University Relations Cabinet last winter term.

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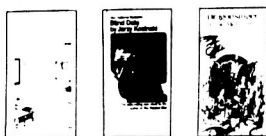
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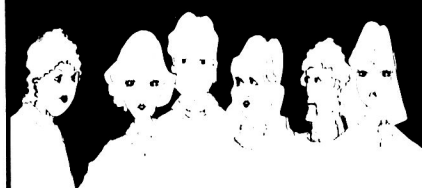
The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

September 25	1:00 p.m.
September 26	9:00 a.m.
September 27	7:00 p.m.
September 28	3:00 p.m.
September 29	11:00 a.m.

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Although liability insurance is required by law in many states, in light of the trend toward higher settlements, you should be sure that your coverage is adequate.

But in the "voluntary" parts of your car insurance—collision and comprehensive (fire and theft)—that cover physical damage to your own car, there are some things you can do to lower your insurance bill.

Safe drivers pay lower premiums for both liability and collision coverage. Insurance rates are set that way because drivers with a good past history are less likely to have accidents in the future. Many insurance companies define "safe drivers" as those with two or less

moving traffic violations and no "chargeable, at fault" accidents within the past three years. Their premiums may be as much as 25% lower.

You can often cut your premiums for collision and comprehensive by 25% to 50% by raising your deductible. Many people still choose full-coverage comprehensive and \$100 deductible collision

value of your car on the used-car market, and your own financial situation. If your car is more than five years old, it may not pay to buy any collision insurance. If you do have an accident, casualty losses over \$100 that are not reimbursed by insurance coverage are tax deductible, in many instances, providing you itemize your tax return.

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Insurance premiums are based on many factors, including your age, the kind of car you own and where you live. Rates vary from company to company. The figures above do not include liability coverage.

coverage. That means they pay the first \$100 on collision-related damages and the insurance company pays the rest. But just look what happens when you increase the deductibles to \$200 on comprehensive and \$500 on collision: In Los Angeles, for example, the typical annual premium for a safe driver will drop from \$358 to \$197. The higher the deductible, the lower the premium. (See the chart for more examples.)

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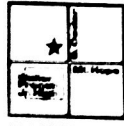
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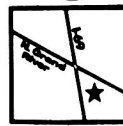
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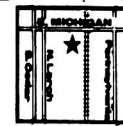
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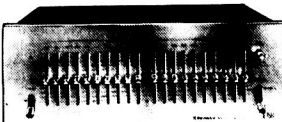


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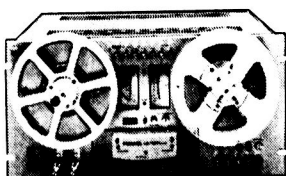
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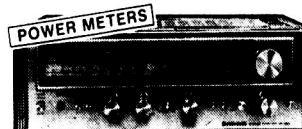
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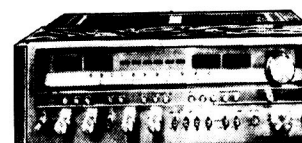
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County demands PBB seepage testing

NEW BALTIMORE (UPI) — Macomb County officials are demanding the state conduct tests at a landfill where more than 30 tons of PBB-contaminated grain were dumped in 1974 to check for seepage into underground water supplies.

Tainted grain also was dumped at that time at three other sites in Genesee, Calhoun and Osceola counties and state officials already have announced plans for testing ground water supplies in those incidents.

William B. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor,

charged earlier this week that the state secretly disposed of the contaminated grain to avoid local controversy similar to that which erupted at an Oscoda County burial pit for PBB-contaminated cattle this year.

Macomb County commissioners, responding to Fitzgerald's charges, called for tests at a landfill in New Baltimore to determine if the PBB dumping caused a health hazard. They also demanded information on where the grain came from and who authorized the dumping.

"We want to know what's in

there and whether it's being contaminated," said Robert VerKulern, chairperson of the board of commissioners.

He said if the state Department of Natural Resources does not conduct tests, "we'll take steps to protect the health, safety and welfare of people who have wells in that area."

The landfill is about a half mile from the Salt River, which flows into Lake St. Clair — the Detroit area's most popular recreational waterway.

The fire retardant PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was accidentally mixed with live-

stock feed at a plant in St. Louis, Mich., in 1973 and distributed to farmers throughout the state.

It has resulted in the death, quarantine or slaughter of thousands of farm animals and millions of dollars in financial losses to farmers.

William Turney, director of the DNR's environmental health division, said no tests

are planned for the New Baltimore landfill because it has a 22-foot deep clay bottom "and we don't expect anything to leak out."

Turney said the DNR authorized the dumpings at New Baltimore and elsewhere at the request of the state Agriculture Department and Michigan Farm Bureau Services, Inc., after concentrations of PBB

were discovered in grain elevators.

"We gave them the names of five landfills where the grain could be safely disposed of," Turney said. "We did it with the full knowledge of the landfill operators and, in most cases, the local health department supervised it."

"The main point is, these were not secret sites. Everyone

who needed to know about them did know about them."

Don Dean, operator of the New Baltimore landfill, said state officials told him they were going to bury contaminated feed at his site.

"Even if they told us it was PBB, we wouldn't have known what PBB was back then," Dean said.

The agriculture department

also buried 1,538 tons of contaminated grain in Pennfield Township in Calhoun County, 288 tons at Forest Waste Disposal in Genesee and 17 tons in Sylvan Township of Osceola County.

A portion of the dike at the Pennfield landfill washed away last summer and exposed the contaminated grain that was dumped four years ago.

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Giachino and Catherine Donatello admire their 'miracle baby,' Angela Rose, who surmounted odds against survival of one in 45,000. The baby was carried almost to term inside her mother's abdominal cavity instead of her womb. An abdominal pregnancy is a rare form of ectopic pregnancies that occur outside the uterus.

Dispute continues at Lansing Community College

(continued from page 3)
education and experience is one major area of disagreement, strike headquarters said.

"The board proposal is not

really a schedule," Edward Taylor, communication coordinator at strike headquarters, said.

"What they have offered is a

lump sum of \$1,500 to full-time faculty and an hourly amount to part-timers," he said.

"As far as the faculty is concerned, the fact finders report with regard to part timers

is totally unacceptable," strikers announced.

Strikers said this still leaves too much room for inequitable pay scales not based on education and experience.

"The fact finder did recommend a salary schedule," said Madeline Masterson at strike headquarters. "But they didn't say much more than that."

"And the pay offer was quite low for part timers," she continued.

Masterson said since a majority of the part-time faculty belongs to the Michigan Association of Higher Education, contract negotiations would be impossible without a higher offer to part-timers. "The union for part-timers is reasonable and the union is some type of compromise," said Carol Harding, LCC secretary and director of the Masterson's Intranquil program. "The faculty members are not being unreasonable."

Koreagate censure vote

(continued from page 1)
that he ever received any funds from Park. Wilson later amended his original sworn statement to acknowledge that he received about \$1,000 from Park as a wedding gift after Wilson married a South Korean woman.

Censure is stronger than reprimand, the weakest form of punishment for violations of the House. It normally requires that the legislator stand in front of the full House while the findings against him are read. A reprimand does not normally

require that he be present when the findings are read.

The last House censure was in 1921 against Rep. Thomas Blanton of Texas, who was accused of introducing an obscene resolution.

The committee agreed by identical 9-0 votes that all three counts against Roybal had been sustained by the weight of evidence. It cleared Roybal of a fourth charge, that he also lied when he later told the commit-

tee that he put the money into the general cash flow of his re-election campaign. That vote was 6-2 with one member voting present.

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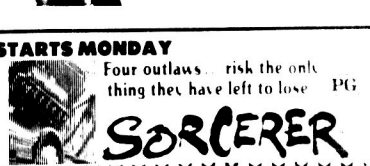
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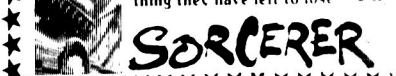
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Principal loses position after spanking students

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A principal who gave every sixth grade boy in his school three whacks with a paddle because none would confess to writing an obscene word on a bathroom door has been reassigned to an office job.

Principal Willie Young was removed from the post he has held two years at West Jacksonville Sixth Grade Center and will begin work Thursday in the testing and evaluation division of the Jacksonville public schools system.

Parents of most of the boys who felt the sting of Young's paddle apparently were satisfied with the reassignment. But one father, T.C. Harrell, said, "I think he owes a personal apology to every kid."

Superintendent Herb Sang said Young admitted he gave each of the 71 boys three whacks on the bottom with a paddle Monday afternoon.

"His motives were all right. His procedures were bad," Sang said. He broke school board policy.

The superintendent said Young also used a form of mass punishment earlier this year when he made a large number

of girls run laps around the track because someone threw toilet paper in a bathroom. He learned the guilty one then."

School spokesperson Robert Gregory said that on another occasion during Young's six years as a principal in the system he had paddled 25 boys.

"In this week's paddling incident," Gregory said, "he made a statement to us that he had threatened to paddle every boy if none confessed, and he felt he had to go through with the threat to maintain discipline

and his credibility."

Young, who also is pastor of Midway African Methodist Episcopal Church, could not be reached for comment.

Sang said Young will hold the testing post at least until the end of the school year, June 30.

"A decision will be made at a later date on his future beyond that," the superintendent said.

Young has tenure as a teacher and could be fired from the system only through a complex dismissal procedure.

Scholarships now available

MSU Faculty Folk Club is sponsoring scholarships to be used during winter term.

Undergraduate women residents of Michigan with 85 completed credits minimum and a grade point average of 3.0 are eligible for the scholarships. Applicants must also have definite career goals and a financial need which they must be willing to state.

Interested women should get an application from the student affairs office of the college of their major.

Deadline for filing applications is Monday, Oct. 16.

Better button-up: caterpillars predict we'll have another long, cold winter

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Break out the boots, folks. The woolly bear caterpillars are black as ink, signaling another frigid, white winter ahead.

"It's going to be cold, slippery and sloppy," said 63-year-old Herbert Krone, who for 60 years has fashioned weather forecasts from woolly bear fur.

Woolly bear caterpillars, which are about an inch long, range over most of North America. Forecasting winter weather from the color of their skin, which can be as light as a blond mink or as dark as a deep

sable, is a practice introduced by the Pennsylvania Dutch. The darker the pelt, according to the legend, the more severe the winter ahead.

"The cold weather and snow will come in waves, one right after the other with thaws and slush in between," Krone said. He said there will be "some very rough travel conditions" and a "heavy ice storm" sometime during the Christmas holiday week.

Krone, a former reporter, held out "very little hope" for

an early spring.

"From all signs it is going to be pretty well along in April before we can even start planning the start of planting anything," he said.

"Spring is going to be as coy as a reluctant maiden, here today and gone tomorrow, whipsawing back and forth."

"Many times we will go to bed, convinced that the season has definitely arrived, only to get up the next morning and have winter swat us in the face."

This year Krone made his predictions from a sickbed at home, where he is recuperating after a recent hospital stay. He received some help in reading the fur from his wife, Martha.

"I wasn't able to round up the critters to get a close look this year," he said, "so she had the annual woolly bear roundup at her sister's farm in the southern part of the county."

"She knows almost as much as I about what the bears are trying to say," he admitted.

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PIRT REYNOLDS HOPPER A 4:30 8:30 Twilight 6:00 4:30 8:15 5:50	NATIONAL LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE A 4:15 8:30 Twilight 5:45 4:15 8:15 5:50
Burt Reynolds Smoky & Bandit A 4:15 8:30 Twilight 5:45 4:15 8:15 5:50	HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN BEATTY, JULIE CHRISTIE A 6:00 8:15 Twilight 5:30 6:00 8:15 5:50
PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER A 4:45 8:00 Twilight 5:15 5:45 8:15 5:50	John Travolta GREASE A 4:45 8:00 Twilight 5:15 5:45 8:15 5:50
RABBIT TEST A 4:15 8:15 Twilight 5:45 4:15 8:15 5:50	HOT LEAD COLD FEET A 5:15 7:45 Twilight 6:45 5:15 8:15 5:50

MICHIGAN Last Day OPEN 7pm at 7:25-9:25
"Smokey & the Bandit"

starts Fri. at 7:35-9:30

Up in Smoke CHEECH & CHONG

GADMER Last Day OPEN 7:30 pm 2 Hits
"SPARKLE" PG at 9:35
"Let's Do It Again" at 7:45

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Fri. Open 6:45 Shows 7:00-9:25

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However, the U.S. Supreme Court in Shaw v. Mason-Abbott Underwood added report compiled by North has said, outlined in the Michigan Attorney General's report that all "fall, must provide a code. MSU currently has of space, according to Student dissent based on a document Michael Lenz took

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Tripling for freshmen not a new phenomenon

(continued from page 1)

However, the University did move about 20 residence hall students into study rooms in Shaw, Mason, Abbot and Snyder-Phillips when overassignment became a problem in 1973. Underwood added that a certain percentage of people elect to remain in triples, citing a report compiled by Gary North, Residence Hall Programs Office coordinator, which concluded that persons living in triples maintained higher grade point averages.

North has said, he thinks the University's residence halls could meet the requirements outlined in the Michigan Housing Code.

Attorney General Frank Kelly brought the code into the media limelight last July when he ruled that all "Class B" dwellings, the classification under which residence hall rooms fall, must provide at least 500 cubic feet of space per occupant to be in compliance with the code.

MSU currently has 135 double-occupancy rooms which contain less than 1,000 cubic feet of space, according to a report issued by Underwood.

Student dissent regarding tripling prompted the attorney general's ruling, which was based on a document drafted by ASMSU legal services in 1976. Former ASMSU President Michael Lenz took the document to Rep. Lynn Jondahl D-East Lansing, who subsequently

referred it to Kelly.

But the tripling issue has pervaded the University since 1960, when the campus first began contending with the post-war baby boom.

During that decade, MSU began construction of the south and east residence hall complexes. Those halls absorbed the great influx of students until a national enrollment decline in the late 1960s spawned a considerable drop in residence hall population statistics.

Underwood, an 18-year veteran of the MSU residence halls system, said University housing facilities never caught up with the demand until 1970, when sagging residence hall enrollment sent the University scurrying for customers.

Residence hall enrollment has been rising ever since. In 1973, the University instituted a temporary policy, which allowed a student who was 20 or older to break the housing contract. Officials hoped the procedure would relieve the residence halls of their overcrowding problems.

During the same year, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, introduced a bill stating that no university may require a student to live in a residence hall on the basis of class standing. The bill was killed in the House Appropriations Committee.

About 800 persons lived in overassigned rooms the following year. In 1975, an estimated five out of six freshmen were tripled, adding up to 1,600 overassigned rooms or about 10 percent of the entire residence hall population.

Despite the number of triples at MSU, Underwood said the residence halls had to turn down about 1,000 applicants last spring.

He added that MSU has a policy of giving freshmen top priority in residence hall assignment. Other Midwest universities, including the University of Michigan, reserve the first crack at hall assignments for returning students.

Thus, the University's mandatory policy requiring freshmen to spend their first academic year in a residence hall may be the bottleneck in MSU's continuing overassignment problem. Currently, an incoming student's only out is to go before MSU's Housing Exceptions Committee, which exempts a freshman from the housing policy for personal or medical reasons. But the University's stance on the matter seems to weigh the odds heavily against the student.

"If you want to go to MSU you've got to follow the rules," Underwood said. "If not, don't go. It's just the way we are."

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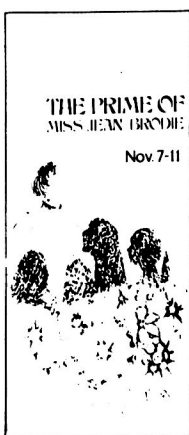
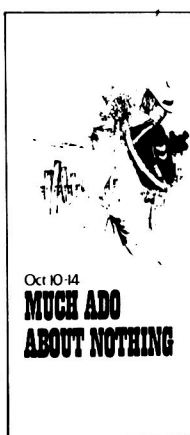
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2	5.40	5.40	18.00	22.40	
3	8.10	8.10	22.50	28.80	
4	10.80	10.80	27.00	33.60	
5	13.50	13.50	31.50	39.20	

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Economies - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.
Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
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Automotive

AMC GREMLIN, 1974, 3 speed, AM radio, 40,000 miles, \$1,400. Call 882-4786 after 5 p.m. 12-10-14 (3)

BARRACUDA 1969, runs well, 318 engine, most options, \$395, 393-7847 evenings 8-10-6 (3)

BEHIND THE building specials - 5 cars from \$150-495. Flumerfelt - Stair Chevrolet. 665-4343, 8-10-9 (4)

BUICK REGAL, 1975, 2 door, loaded with extras, 485-5746 after 6 p.m. 7-10-4 (3)

BUICK SKYLARK 1970, 400, automatic, dependable, 484-4947 afternoons, 6-10-5 (3)

BUICK 1969, power steering, low mileage, good tires, runs great, \$300, 323-7391, 8-10-5 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK Coupe S 1976, air conditioning, V6 Hatchback, 24,000 miles, 24 mpg, \$2,900, 655-4292 evenings 8-10-6 (5)

CADILLAC, 1975 Sedan de Ville, 4 door, excellent condition, \$5,200. Call 489-6081, 5-10-3 (3)

CAMARO, 1977, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, loaded, \$4,750 or best offer, 484-1837 or 484-2531, 8-10-6 (5)

CAPRI 1976, clean, automatic, good condition, take over payments, 351-9268, 8-10-5 (4)

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1973, V-8, automatic, 4 door, air, cruise, power, clean, 1 owner, extra snows, high mileage, \$850, 349-2022 evenings, 12-10-12 (5)

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham 1977, loaded, call 882-5551 or 694-7406, 5-10-2 (3)

CUTLASS 442-1972, very good condition, extras, 65,000 miles, \$2,100, 349-4145, 12-10-12 (3)

CUTLASS, 1972, automatic, good running condition, \$850, 332-4738 after 6 p.m., 12-10-13 (3)

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DATSUN B-210, 1976, 1969 Ford farm truck, Oliver 550 tractor, 645-7467, 12-10-6 (4)

DODGE 1974 Dart Swinger Red, black vinyl top, Low mileage, 351-5396, 5-10-2 (3)

DODGE POLARA 1972 wagon, Fine condition inside and out, Air, power, FM radio, 81,000 miles, \$1,400 or best offer, 337-2778 evenings 3-9-29 (6)

DODGE, 1975, Comet, A-1 condition, power brakes, steering, air, new Michels, 349-0634, X-8-10-4 (4)

DODGE, 1972, all power, radials, air, \$1,250, Phone 337-0813, 4-9-29 (3)

FIAT 1975, 128 Sport Coupe, good, AM/FM stereo, must sell, will deal, 351-6557 evenings, 3-9-29 (3)

FIAT '75 Spyder Excellent condition, \$3,500, Call 484-3994, 12-10-12 (3)

FIAT X19, 1974, 23,000 miles, Super condition, \$2,800, or best offer, call 349-2786, 12-10-13 (3)

FIREBIRD 1977, midnight black, low mileage, perfect shape, Call 372-4318, 9-10-6 (3)

FORD BRONCO-1970, 302 V8, 56,000 actual miles, Call, 484-4065 after 5 p.m., 5-10-4 (3)

FORD FIESTA-1978, loaded with options, low mileage, 669-3904, 12-10-12 (3)

FORD GALAXY 1972, 351, Power steering, new brakes, tires, parts, tuned, 48,000 miles, 355-5738, 8-10-4 (4)

FORD GRANADA 1976, V-8, air, rust-proofed, 4 door, power steering, 651-5115, 3-10-2 (3)

1974 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, \$750, 393-8417 after 6 p.m. 8-10-2 (3)

FORD VAN-1977, 12,000 miles, automatic, power steering, 8 brakes, \$4,800, negotiable, 669-3904, 12-10-12 (3)

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Automotive

GRAND PRIX '69 400, High performance engine, 400 H.P., 332-8501, 8-10-2 (3)

1976 GREMLIN X, 1975 Coronet Brougham, 323-3693 or 694-1656, 5-10-2 (3)

GRAND TORINO 1973, 2 door, runs good, 393-7634, 5-10-2 (3)

HONDA 600 SEDAN 1972, 1800, Runs well, good body, 332-2292 after 5 p.m. week end, 2-10-2 (3)

HONDA CIVIC, 1976, Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires, Best offer, Call 626-2159, 12-10-9 (4)

HONDA CIVIC '74, 53,000 miles, good condition, Best offer, 332-1436, 7-9-29 (3)

LOTUS EUROPA, 1970, good condition, \$3,500, Ph 882-3028, evenings, 4-9-28 (3)

MAVERICK, 74, brown vinyl top, \$1,475, 484-0750 after 6 p.m. 8-10-6 (3)

MAVERICK 1971, mechanically excellent, some body rust, \$575, Call 351-1730 after 4 p.m. 8-10-5 (4)

MUSTANG 2 - 2 Hatchback, 1976, excellent condition, low mileage, Call days 355-3354, nights 351-0395, 12-10-13 (5)

MUSTANG 1973, sharp car, \$1,400, 349-1369 after 4 p.m., 5-9-28 (3)

MUSTANG 1968, runs good, automatic, power steering, FM converter, must sell, \$350, Lisa, 332-1435, 8-10-2 (4)

MUSTANG 1977, 2 - 2, Custom 4 speed, low mileage, \$3,450, 676-4857 after 6, 355-8332, Jennifer only between 8-5, 3-9-28 (5)

OLDS 88, 1970, Runs good, \$400, 482-9175, 372-7041, 8-10-13 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Royal 2 door, landau top, burgundy, 7,000 miles, sharp, make offer, 323-2805 after 5 p.m., 3-10-2 (5)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1978, Most options, Like new, 42,000 miles, \$5,900, 694-4867, 8-10-9 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 73 Delta 88 Royale Low mileage, AM radio, \$1,800 or best offer, 323-2098, 8-10-3 (5)

OMEGA, 1973, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, \$1,300, Call 332-1620 after 5 p.m., 2-9-28 (4)

PINTO 1974 stationwagon, Squire, automatic, extra clean, low mileage, \$1,695, 321-1643, 12-10-6 (4)

PINTO, 1974 Wagon, 4 speed excellent low mileage, AM-FM 8 track, \$2,000, 337-1106, X-8-10-3 (4)

PINTO '72 automatic, New brakes, shocks, battery, starter, Perfect student transportation, \$300 or best offer, 332-4940, 5-9-29 (5)

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PINTO RUNABOUT - 1976, Clean and sharp car, low mileage, \$2,000, 394-2837 after 5 p.m., 8-10-2 (3)

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PONTIAC GRAND Prix SJ 1978, Air, cruise, bucket seats AM/FM stereo cassette, \$6,000, 1-3131-733-0580, 5-9-29 (5)

PONTIAC VENTURA, 1976, 250, AM/FM 8 track, power steering, hatch, rust-proofed, Don, 355-4862, 3-9-29 (4)

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1976, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, radials, 676-3570, 5-9-29 (4)

RED SPRITE '69, right hand drive, Super condition, \$1,400, Before noon 372-6507, 8-10-2 (3)

SCIROCCO 77, excellent, many extras, \$5,800 or best offer, 351-2060, 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. 4-10-2 (3)

TORINO WAGON, 1974, good transportation, 349-1369 after 4 p.m., 5-9-28 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1977, 11,500 miles, AM/FM, rust-proofed, extras, \$3,950, 349-4702, 8-10-6 (4)

TRIUMPH 74 Spitfire, FM, 8 track, snow tires, Very good condition, \$2,200, 337-2009, 8-10-2 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, excellent condition, Must sell, Best offer, 489-7753, 5-9-29 (3)

VEGA 1974, runs well, Good transportation, Best offer, After 6 p.m. 882-0880, 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1972, new tires, Reliable transportation, \$350, 349-9595 after 5, 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1977, Hatchback, 4 speed very clean, 676-2481, 8-10-2 (3)

VEGA GT '74 - good condition \$500, Weekends only, 349-4559, 7-9-29 (3)

VEGA 1974 Automatic, 30,000 miles, excellent interior and exterior, \$1,150, or best offer, 355-9883, 2-9-29 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974-412 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, very good condition, \$1,600, Call 349-0687 after 6pm 3-9-29 (5)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 Beetle, Runs well, \$400, 332-8277, evenings, 5-10-4 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 Super Beetle, Good condition, New tires, \$900, 353-4269, 8-10-6 (4)

VW411 Station wagon 1972, excellent condition, Out-of-state car, no rust, New radials, AM-FM radio, Must see, \$1,800, 694-1512, 8-10-2 (5)

VW BUS-camper, 1965 excellent mechanically, No rust, steel radials, 393-6566 evenings, 4-10-3 (4)

VW BEETLE '72 excellent condition, new radials, radio, 48,000 miles, \$1,300, 349-2867 after 6 p.m., 5-10-2 (4)

VW, 1971 - Squareback, good condition, \$650 phone 372-9138 6-9-28 (3)

Automotive

VW BEETLE convertible, 1970, Rebuilt engine, new top, 80,000 miles, \$1,200, 351-8240, 4-9-29 (3)

FOR SALE-VW, 1971, type 3, engine and tires very good, body fair, \$250, or best offer, 655-3344, 12-10-13 (4)

VW BUS 1972, no rust, excellent condition, 4 speed, seats 7, 66,000 miles, \$1,800, Call 353-8185, 8-10-5 (4)

VW KARMAN Ghia 1972, 34 mpg, mag wheels, New paint and brakes, \$1,800, Call 355-9100, Ask for Scott, 5-9-29 (5)

VW SCIROCCO 1975 excellent, Tuff Kote, AM/FM, 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras, 332-3923, 8-10-2 (5)

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Call for Appt.
(744-4411)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256, C-7-9-29 (5)

GODD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818, C-7-9-29 (6)

FOREIGN CAR repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street, 487-5055, one mile west of campus, C-7-9-29 (6)

Motorcycles

HONDA, 4 cylinder, beautifully chopped, glossy black, \$1,249, 694-8511 after 5 p.m., 12-10-6 (3)

KAWASAKI 750, 1972, excellent condition, \$795, 353-2609 after 6 p.m., 3-9-29 (3)

SUZUKI 1973, TS-185, extremely clean condition, \$450, 351-0927, 3-9-28 (3)

HONDA CB360T, red, 1700 miles, 4 months old, two matching helmets, \$750, Call 332-7463, 12-10-11 (4)

Employment

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted, all subjects, grades 6-8, Call Dansville Middle School - 623-6108, 12-10-14 (4)

EMPLOYMENT AT

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK TELLER OPENINGS

We are looking for people who are experienced tellers and who enjoy meeting the public.

Positions are available immediately. Stop in at Michigan National Bank's Personnel Dept. 2nd floor 124 W. Allegan Lansing to fill out an application or call us for an appointment.

M/F

374 - 1233

E.O.E.

Employment

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 1 block east of Bogue Street is now accepting applications for full time maintenance positions to fill the shift from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Applications will be taken from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8-10-2 (11)

COOK, PART-time nights. Apply in person only. YE OLDE ROUND TABLE, 3106 E. Grand River, 8-10-2 (4)

PLANT PARTY representatives people interested in plants to demonstrate at home parties. High earnings, part or full time. Must have your own car. Call Nancy at 487-9277, 12-10-10 (7)

DISHWASHER - FULL time and part-time weekend work available. Good wages for dependable person. We'll accept job applications Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. THE POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Lansing, 8-10-2 (9)

MAN FOR general yard work, raking, spading, raking leaves. Phone 332-6919, 1-9-28 (3)

PARTIME-WAITING on customers in printing shop and answering phone, 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and some Saturdays. \$2.65/hour. Call 327-1666 between 3-5 p.m., 2-9-29 (7)

LAWN MAINTENANCE-East Lansing and Okemos area. Full time employment. Call SCHOENS LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE 625-3194, 5-10-4 (5)

ASSIST DISTRIBUTOR-In stall & service air cleaning equipment part time. Mechanical skills. Call 655-3274, 12-10-13 (5)

PIANO TEACHER wanted for studio. Tuesdays. Own transportation. 669-3309, 3-10-2 (3)

SERVICE STATION help part time. No experience required. 694-4613, 5-9-29 (7)

FRIENDLY PERSON to care for two small kids and house-keep. Flexible hours, need car, 349-0864, 4-9-29 (4)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - secretary, full time with small management insulating firm in Okemos. Individual must be willing to take on responsibility and work independently. Type 60 60 WPM, \$4 per hour to start. 349-5780, 4-9-29 (11)

NOW HIRING day and night-time waiter/waitress. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E. Michigan, EOE, 7-10-3 (6)

WAITRESS - CHEERY, hardworking individual needed for permanent, full-time lunch waitress position (10:45 a.m.-3 p.m.). Excellent pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Lucy or Ann at 372-4300 between 2 and 4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE downtown Lansing, X-5-9-28 (11)

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Must be able to work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily, Monday thru Friday. Students only. Apply in person, State News Classified, 347 Student Services Building, S-6-9-29 (8)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors, 641-4562, 7-9-29 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED, MAC'S BAR. Call after 9 p.m. for appointment, 484-6795, 4-9-29 (3)

PART-TIME HELP wanted - cook. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT. Call for Gary or Rob, 655-2176. Must have transportation, 7-9-29 (5)

LEGAL SECRETARY

receptionist experience required. Short-hand helpful. Free parking on premises. Call 487-8300, 8-10-2 (4)

Employment

TECHNICIANS
Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, has full time openings in several technology areas.
ASCP REGISTERED Medical Technologists

Certified Operating Room Technicians

Certified Respiratory Technicians
Each of these areas offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909 372-8220 Ext. 267. EOE 12-10-9 (23)

RN-LPN

Acute care teaching hospital has full and part time staff positions available for experienced registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact Personnel Department, Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909 372-8220 Ext. 267 EOE 12-10-9 (15)

Employment

PART-TIME help. Stocking and checkout, weekend evenings, \$3 an hour. Louie's Party Store, 1931 S. Washington. 8-10-3 (5)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for students, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-6-9-29 (8)

TICKET AGENT
Openings available at the EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT. Apply in person, 308 W. Grand River Avenue. 7-7-29 (5)

NURSES AIDS and LPN's for all shifts. Please call AVON NURSING HOME. 489-1701. 8-10-2 (5)

TYPESETTER - PROOFREADER full time will consider part-time. Qualifications - must type 55-65 words/minute, good grammar and spelling skills. Call Ruth Cumbow at 337-1361. 4-9-29 (7)

Employment

PART-TIME experience in home maintenance, repair. Painting required. 484-2164 or 646-6229. 8-10-2 (4)

THE AIR Force ROTC counselors would like to talk with you about ROTC programs and how you can benefit from them. There are lots of different benefits that may interest you...let's talk about the details of the Air Force ROTC program. 5-9-29 (10)

BABYSITTER 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, starting January. Call 393-4676 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-5 (4)

GAL FRIDAY type person - clerical and sales experience preferred. Apply in person. MODERN YOUTH SHOES, Frandor. 4-9-29 (5)

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT No experience necessary. bartenders, COOKS, AND WAITRESSES NEEDED. **HUDDELL LOUNGE** Call 321-7235 between 8-11 a.m. for interview. X-8-10-4 (9)

Employment

NEWSLETTER EDITOR. Writing, production and distribution. Work Study. Jan or Steve. Pirgim. 487-6001. 12-10-12 (5)

CLERKS-ADULT bookstore. VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

MODELS \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

ARTIST - TALENT and imagination a must. Velvet Fingers 489-2278. 12-10-12 (3)

PART TIME Shortorder cook position open. Apply Backstage, Meridian Mall, between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-9-29 (5)

HELP WANTED - Cashier. 24 hrs. per week. Must be available from 2 to 10 p.m., 3 days a week. Apply in person before 3 p.m., Wed., Th., Sat. Purple Martin Self Serve, 1923 E. Michigan. 2-9-28 (8)

Employment

NEAT APPEARING, mechanically-minded men needed for machine help and custodial work. Bartenders, cooks, and waitresses with food and cocktail experience also needed. Flexible hours for all positions. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at MARVELANES AND LOUNGE 2120 E. M-78, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-10-3 (16)

SALES PERSON / fund raiser. Valuable experience. Work Study or academic credit. Pirgim, 484-6001. Ask for Steve or Jan. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-10-12 (7)

COOK'S HELPER - part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 53 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

PHONE SALES - tickets, downtown Lansing office, hourly, evenings, hours flexible, transportation arranged. Call after 1:30 p.m. 372-8459. 12-10-11 (6)

Employment

X-RAY TECHNICIANS - registered. The hospital has immediate openings for registered X-ray technicians in a growing radiology department. The openings are for alternate weekends on the 11:30 p.m. shift. Apply Personnel Department, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-10-3 (16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED. East Lansing area. Part-time, hours flexible, own transportation. 332-3454. 12-10-12 (4)

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCED. Immediate. Nights, weekends. MOON'S RESTAURANT, 231 MAC, East Lansing. 351-2755. 7-10-5 (6)

COOKS, full and part-time, day and night shifts, experienced. Start immediately. MOON'S RESTAURANT, 231 MAC, East Lansing. 351-2755. 7-10-5 (7)

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT Manager. Immediate. 4-5 shifts per week. Experienced in cooking and preparation. MOON'S RESTAURANT, 231 MAC, East Lansing. 351-2755. 7-10-5 (8)

FAMILY HELPER urgently needed by family of 2 or 3 a.m.'s or p.m.'s per week. Call Dr. West. 355-1713, 332-8815, or 353-4452. 6-10-4 (7)

EXPERIENCED PERSON to feed baby & young calves, no smoking, over 18. 694-9355. 8-10-6 (4)

MIDNIGHT MILKER - 3 days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, no smoking, over 18. 694-9355. 8-10-6 (5)

BABYSITTING AND light housework, afternoons, Monday through Friday. Salary negotiable. 349-3449, after 6. 3-9-29 (5)

WAITRESS-FULL and part time. Experience not necessary, only willingness to work. Apply in person only. Richard's Pigeon Inn, 4105 N. East St. Lansing. 6-10-12 (6)

BABYSITTER-WANTED in my West Lansing home. 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. during the school year. 323-3400. 8-10-6 (5)

PART-TIME Help Delphi Craft Supply, 2224 E. Michigan, 5 blocks West of Frandor. Phone. 482-2617. 12-10-12 (5)

COOKS, 20 - 30 hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to CONNOR'S WEST, 3231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 7-9-29 (6)

COLLEGE GIRL, hospital experience, assist invalid lady. \$3.50 hour. 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. X-12-10-6 (7)

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-4-9-29 (3)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-2 (4)

CLERK-TYPIST Law office East Lansing. Full-time, Selectric typewriter, dictaphone. Call 351-3770. 8-10-5 (4)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Must be 18 and able to work late hours. Can make \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at any of the following locations:

966 Trowbridge Road, Lansing
1139 E. Grand River, Lansing
2068 Cedar Street, Holt
1561 Haslett Road, Haslett
3608 North East Street, Lansing
801 W. Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
5214 Cedar Street, Lansing 8-10-2 (19)

JANITOR SERVICE part-time 3-4 hours/day. Apply 809 Center St. Lansing, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12-10-11 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER - 5-10 hours light housekeeping, laundry. Call 351-7261, ask for Art. \$2.65/hr. 3-9-29 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED for lunch hours, 11-2. Apply in person Saturday, 30th from 1-5, THE DEPOT RESTAURANT 1203 S. Washington. 3-9-29 (6)

SECRETARIAL POSITION available in East Lansing to individual with excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Experience with Mag Card Typewriter and insurance background helpful. Receptionist and filing skills also a must for this diversified position. Call 351-6400 for interview. 5-10-3 (14)

Employment

FULL TIME AND part-time employees needed at THE TANNERY, opening soon in Meridian Mall. (616) 949-2860. X-10-10-4 (4)

EAST LANSING Tire Store needs tire and wheel changer. Full time and part time positions open. Experience necessary. Phone Stan 332-6545. C-14-10-16 (6)

PART TIME night and weekend security position available. Apply in person, Meridian Mall. 5-10-3 (4)

WORK STUDY positions for office clerk and building maintenance with the East Lansing Arts Workshop, evenings and days. Call Martha, 332-2565. 4-10-2 (5)

PIZZA COOKS wanted. Must be neat. Some experience required. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. ALLY-EYE NITE CLUB. 220 MAC. 3-9-28 (6)

HIRING - IMMEDIATELY cooks, busboys, waiters, bartenders. Days and/or nights. Inquire in person only. KELLY'S RESTAURANT, Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road in the Carriage Hills Shopping Center. 12-10-13 (8)

NIGHT CLERK/Auditor part-time, must know basic accounting. Experience helpful. Apply HOLIDAY INN, US 127, Jackson, MI 3-10-3 (6)

SUNDAY MORNING newspaper delivery in Haslett. 1/2 hours work, pay \$10. Call Tom, 351-5216. 1-9-28 (4)

PART-TIME delivery-15-20 hours per week. \$3/hour plus car expense. Need dependable transportation. 694-7947 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-10-4 (6)

PROGRAMMER, IMMEDIATE opening. Fully trained in COBOL. College graduate with at least an associates degree in D.P. Excellent benefits. Apply with resume and college transcript to Michigan Mutual Insurance Co., 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, MI. 5-10-4 (10)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately. Weekday. 355-5950. 12-10-13 (3)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing is now taking applications for full and part time employment for all shifts. (day or night) Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12-10-13 (7)

REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS-dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES 315 S. Bridge Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 7-9-29 (5)

REFRIGERATORS, T.V., stereo rentals. Free delivery on-off campus. DORM RENTAL. 372-1795. 0-7-9-29 (4)

REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, form size, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 7-10-6 (3)

For Rent

4 BEDROOM on East side of Lansing. \$300 not including utilities. Neat, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 485-7593. X-8-10-2 (6)

REFRIGERATORS, T.V., stereo rentals. Free delivery on-off campus. DORM RENTAL. 372-1795. 0-7-9-29 (4)

REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, form size, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 7-10-6 (3)

Apartments

4 BEDROOM on East side of Lansing. \$300 not including utilities. Neat, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 485-7593. X-8-10-2 (6)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Must be 18 and able to work late hours. Can make \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at any of the following locations:

966 Trowbridge Road, Lansing
1139 E. Grand River, Lansing
2068 Cedar Street, Holt
1561 Haslett Road, Haslett
3608 North East Street, Lansing
801 W. Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
5214 Cedar Street, Lansing 8-10-2 (19)

JANITOR SERVICE part-time 3-4 hours/day. Apply 809 Center St. Lansing, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12-10-11 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER - 5-10 hours light housekeeping, laundry. Call 351-7261, ask for Art. \$2.65/hr. 3-9-29 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED for lunch hours, 11-2. Apply in person Saturday, 30th from 1-5, THE DEPOT RESTAURANT 1203 S. Washington. 3-9-29 (6)

SECRETARIAL POSITION available in East Lansing to individual with excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Experience with Mag Card Typewriter and insurance background helpful. Receptionist and filing skills also a must for this diversified position. Call 351-6400 for interview. 5-10-3 (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED. 1 bedroom in very nice 2 bedroom apartment, \$100/month. 372-2753 after 5. 4-9-29 (4)

ONE OR two females needed for apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 4-9-29 (3)

2 WOMEN needed in house of 4, own rooms. 409 S. Francis, Lansing. Lori, 372-5034. 6-10-2 (4)

COMMUTER-NEED a comfortable place to stay 2-4 nights a week? 487-1682 evenings. 4-9-29 (4)

Apartments

CENTER FOR arts near 2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, \$210/month - includes utilities. Security deposit, no pets. 372-9488. 12-10-11 (5)

WELCOME BACK

THANKS FOR RETURNING TO

DELTA ARMS

Have a good year!

3 PERSON apartment within walking distance to Campus. Will consider 9 month lease. \$420 per month includes all utilities. 349-1340. Evenings. 372-3843. Pets allowed. 12-10-12 (7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Own room and bath. Brandywine Apartments. \$110. 332-0992. 4-10-2 (3)

LANSING-VERY large two-bedroom, near downtown, \$240, utilities paid. Yard, parking. Call after 4:30. 487-5599. 3-9-29 (5)

RENT: SUBLEASE a two bedroom apartment, furnished in Haslett area, terrific looking, immediate. 332-5134. 12-10-11 (3)

WELCOME BACK

THANKS FOR RETURNING TO

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

Have a good year!

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, \$75/month plus utilities. 337-9458. 12-10-10 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom apartment, close to MSU and nice. Call 351-1283 after 7 p.m. 5-9-29 (4)

HOUSEMATE WANTED. \$105 plus 1/3 utilities. Nice house, close to busline. Warm, friendly. Call 485-7028. 8-10-6 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom duplex, \$72.50 per month, 695 Spartan. 332-3771. 12-10-12 (4)

PRIVATE ROOM, modern house. Furnished, carpeted. From \$90/month. 351-6471, evenings 485-1436. 5-9-29 (4)

EAST LANSING - Pinecrest area. Brick ranch, attached garage, \$425. 337-9412. 12-10-12 (3)

EAST LANSING - Mt. Vernon. 4 man, 3 bedroom, lease, deposit. 337-9412. 12-10-10 (3)

BRADLEY - ONE bedroom duplex with carport, no pets, references required. 321-0986. 5-9-29 (4)

MSU 4 blocks, 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 12 month lease. Deposit - \$300. 332-5059 or 349-4850. 8-10-2 (4)

HIGH STREET 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished, garage. Married couple, no children or pets. References, deposit \$175. 663-4345 or 482-1727. 8-10-2 (6)

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom home, furnished, carpeted, 5 minutes to commuter lot. \$305/month. Occupancy 9-29. 332-3700. 8-10-2 (5)

Rooms

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from LCC. Available October 1. Call 487-6549. 8-10-2 (5)

2 BEDROOM apartments, Saginaw and Pennsylvania area. 489-7008 after 6 P.M. 8-10-2 (3)

DOWNTOWN LANSING, luxury bedroom units in an ideal central location. Furnished or unfurnished. Security intercom system, air conditioning and more. Call 485-7775 or 374-2800 for an appointment. AIM INC. 0-6-9-29 (8)

APARTMENT, 1-bedroom efficiency, partially furnished. Mason. \$145/month, utilities included. 694-5040. 8-10-6

FEMALE NEEDED for own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 394-6234. 3-9-29 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$92 a month plus utilities. Call after 9 p.m. 351-3355. 3-9-29 (4)

NEED FEMALE for 2 bedroom furnished. Close/car. Non-smoker. 353-9710 days. 3-10-2 (3)

Houses

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan for 5 persons. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 332-3500. 0-4-9-29 (5)

3 BEDROOM FARM house, \$275 per month, must take care of small horse herd. Will pay \$125 per month. Experience required. Married couple only. Call 349-1574. X-8-10-5 (6)

ROOM FOR part-time housekeeper, 2 miles from campus. Okemos 349-4718. 8-10-2 (3)

ROOMS IN nice house, very close to campus. 121 River Street. 337-9587. 3-9-29 (3)

SINGLE, LARGE, furnished, kitchen, very close. \$90-\$120. 372-1801. 332-1800. 0-7-9-29 (4)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

CHILDREN'S SHOES MODERN YOUTH YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR Infants and Children's SHOES • Widths B-E-E • Orthopedic Shoes • Tap and Ballet • P.F. Flyers • Cowboy Boots • House Slippers 351-4747	AUTO SERVICE SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	TRAVEL AIR - RAIL - TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS	CATERING SERVICE MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" • Wedding Receptions • Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners • Bar Set-ups • Take-out Service • Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
FURNITURE ACME BEDDING CO. Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing TWIN \$54.95 DOUBLE \$64.95 Odd sizes to order Acme Bedding Co. 405 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487-4995	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31' RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	HAIR SALON VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE Phone 349-0430 4663 Ardmore Okemos, Michigan 48864	CLEANING SERVICE "We Clean Everything" • dormitories • apartments • businesses • offices 321-0648 or 332-8993 Dependable & Honest
REAL ESTATE Tomie Raines Inc. 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Saginaw East Lansing	BARBER UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products • Layer Cuts • Latest Styling • Women's Haircuts 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359	BICYCLE SHOP Gene's Bicycle Shop Lansing Two locations now! OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy now & save on all models & sizes Parts & Accessories, tires, tubes, etc. Guaranteed Repairing BALDWIN COLUMBIA MOTORCANE PUCH Quality 10 speeds at reasonable prices (all assembled & checked out) 4372 Northwind Dr. (1st light E. of Hagadorn off Gr. River) (East) 337-0381 • (West) 484-0342	PHOTOGRAPHY DOUGLAS ELBINGER Photography Instant Color and Black and White PASSPORT RESUME ID PHOTOS 220 Albert St. 332-3026
OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	BARBER Make a Connection For Perfection THE BARBOURS Specialization in Black Hair Care • Hair Pressing • Relaxers • Cuts • Henna Conditioners Stylist: Sylvia Nichols 1923 E. Grand River Okemos, Mich. 48864 347-2740	TOBACCONIST Campbell's Smoke Shop NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock: • Cigarettes by: Sherman • Dunhill • Sobraline • Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269	GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244 • guns • rifles • handguns We buy, sell and trade
HORSE BOARDING Give you and your horse the best! Quality Feed. Large Box Stalls 60'x144' Lighted Indoor Arena. Huge Outdoor Arena. Year Round Training and Riding Facility. JAMILAN SHARAH ARABIANS 11651 Plains Hwy, Eaton Rapids 663-4256			

Rooms

GRAD STUDENT Large room in lovely country home. Private entrance and bath, cooking facilities. \$40/wk. Call 882-0238 or 694-8063. 12-10-12 (6)

For Sale

KENWOOD STEREO 7M tuner 9 amplifier, K.L.H. speakers. 1 year old. Will sell to best bidder. 337-2590. 8-10-2 (5)

1 PAIR of Scott ski boots, used one season, \$80 or best offer. 1 pair Advent speaker. \$200. 332-8865. 3-10-2 (4)

USED 2 cubic foot refrigerator in excellent condition. \$70. Call 349-1184. 5-10-4 (3)

PIONEER RECEIVER 65 watts per channel. New list price \$500. First \$200 takes it. 355-0540. 4-10-3 (4)

TEAC STEREO, reel to reel tape deck. A-1230 with 40 tapes. Bob 351-6368. 3-10-2 (3)

WE'RE MOVING to Frandor. Watch for details and date. **MARSHALL MUSIC**. C-1-9-28 (3)

3 SPEED Man's Bicycle, reconditioned, new hardware, excellent condition, after 5 p.m. 332-5155. 4-10-3 (3)

FOR YOUR used furniture needs, Grant's new and used furniture. 484-4903. 8-9-28 (3)

MATCHING CHAIRS & couch, end stand & lamp \$150. 323-4407 after 5 p.m. 12-10-9 (3)

MATTRESS, FULL, \$12.50. Coil springs, \$10. 9X12 rug, \$20. Tent, 10 X12, \$75. Men's jacket, 42, Trousers, 34. Junior and misses coats size 11-13, \$10. Slacks, size 11-13, \$5. Other misc. clothing. 323-3147. C-5-9-29 (8)

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. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 541 E. Grand River. 322-4331. C-3-9-29 (13)

NEW WATERBED Supplies at student affordable prices. Kits and plans available. Call John, evenings, 332-6703. 7-10-6 (4)

OVER 2500 cheap albums 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. **FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR**, 541 E. Grand River above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 6 day - 351-0838. C-5-9-29 (7)

MAN'S ROSS 10 speed, excellent condition, \$60. 353-8767. 646-6703 after 5. E-5-10-4 (3)

OLIN MARK IV skis - good condition. Call 332-6885. 3-10-2 (3)

RYA RUG acrylic, 8x11 1/2, 3 shades of brown and off white, 1 1/2 years old, excellent, \$100 or best offer. 332-6173. 8-10-9 (5)

GUITAR-SIX string folk, excellent condition, \$80 or best offer. 372-0990. E-5-10-4 (3)

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355-8255

'U' planners formulate suggestions

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer
Possible recommendations for a proposed cross-campus highway route are being formulated by University planners for discussion between MSU administrators and East Lansing city officials.

A cross-campus highway proposal came to life summer term after a seven-year slumber when President Edgar L. Harden and East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths met to discuss area traffic problems.

Designs have placed the proposed route just north of the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks across the campus, as a continuation of Trowbridge Road from Harrison Road.

Plans for a road across the MSU campus as an alternative east-west route have existed since the late 1940s.

But a similar plan to build the expressway across the campus was rejected in 1971 by both the MSU Board of Trustees and the East Lansing City Council when it created controversy among students, community residents and environmentalists.

Milton Baron, director of parks and planning at MSU, said the University would like to see an overpass-underpass system where the proposed route would cross Bogue Street and Farm Lane.

Baron said the University would also require an exit at Bogue Street and perhaps one at Farm Lane for access to campus.

He said plans would also have to consider overhead crosswalks to allow students in the South and East residence halls complexes to walk safely to their parking lots.

"The University was promised before (in plans for the 1971 proposed route) that this road was considered a parkway, and there would be trees, greenery and screening to make this look as pleasant as possible," Baron said.

The University recommendations might concure with suggestions made by Griffiths this summer that the route be depressed slightly below the current level of the railroad tracks.

Baron said from the planning

standpoint he would like to see an overpass system at Harrison and Hagadorn roads, but that would be "for the city and the State Highway Department to work out."

Griffiths also recommended: a grade separation of the railroad tracks at Harrison and Trowbridge roads by either raising or lowering the level of

the tracks;

an earthen wall be erected along the north side of the depressed road to act as a noise barrier; and

connecting the cross-campus route with main campus roads such as Farm Lane and Bogue Street.

"The cross-campus route is not a new idea," Baron said. "The need is still there."

Griffiths has said he is not in favor of a cross-campus roadway, but because of stalemate between the city and the State Highway Department over improvements in Grand River Avenue, the proposed route was revived.

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Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 15, 1978.

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Thursday	5:30	8:30	11:00
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Petal Pusher	(12) News (10) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Electric Company	(11) Tempo (12) What's Happening!! (23) Special Problem: Learning Disabilities	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30
2:00 (12) One Life to Live (23) High School Quiz Bowl	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (11) Deek Dark And Gloria (12) Barney Miller	(6) MASH (10) Johnny Carson (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) ABC News 12:05 (6) Movie 12:40 (12) S.W.A.T.
2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) We All Live Here (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	9:30 (12) Soap 10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) W.E.B. (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (12) Family (23) Pallisers	1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News
3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Food For Life	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Brady Bunch (23) Turnabout		
3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	7:30 (10) Baseball (11) Shintowa (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	8:00 (6) Waltons (11) Woman Wise (12) Mark & Mindy (23) Once Upon A Classic		
4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island			
5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers			

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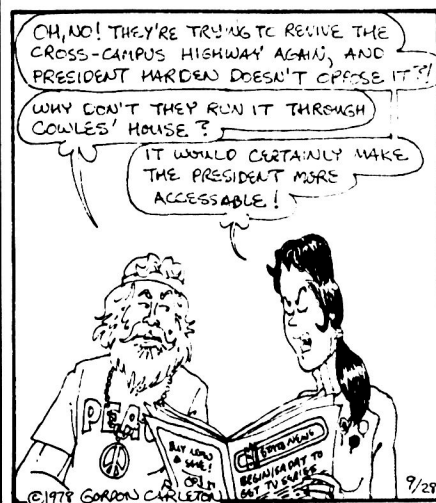
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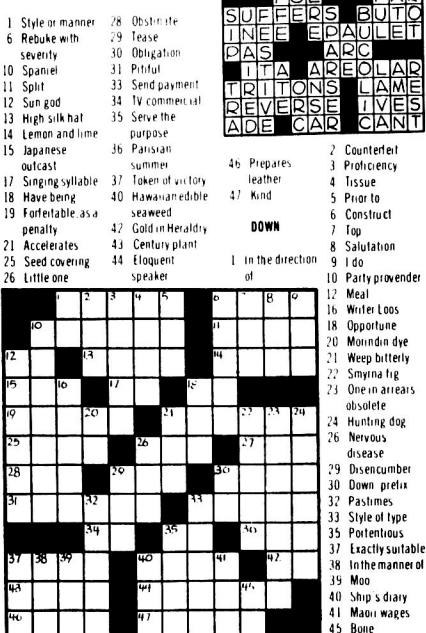
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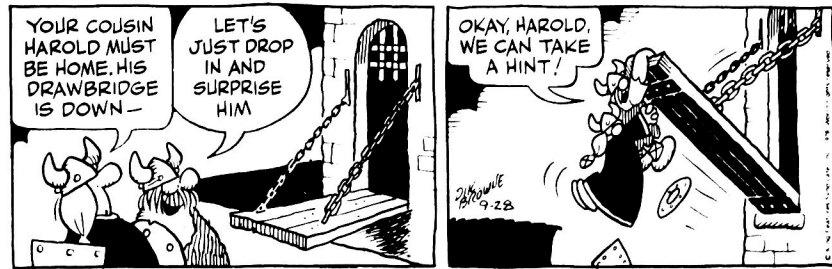
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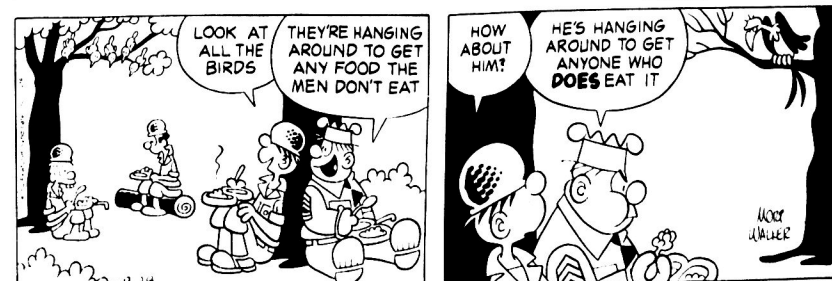
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'Pirate' broadcasting unusual hobby

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

Bill Whitacre, a senior majoring in astrophysics and minoring in electrical engineering, spent part of his summer doing illegal broadcasting.

Whitacre, who participated in MSU's Mass Media Overseas Program in London summer term, had the opportunity to work with a "pirate" shortwave broadcasting station just south of London.

"In England," Whitacre said, "all broadcasting is controlled by the government. It is illegal for anyone but the government to operate shortwave radio programs."

Whitacre explained that pirate broadcasting is done by individuals who make up their own radio formats and send them out on the air waves. Most of the radio programs contain talk shows or rock 'n roll music.

"Even though the illegal broadcasters have to keep their locations a secret they have managed to have listener call in programs made possible by untraceable phone numbers," Whitacre said.

Presently, Whitacre's interest in shortwave radio is just a hobby. He said in the future he might actually work in the telecommunications field.

He has also been involved with groups in this country who operate shortwave radio

programs and that is how he received the names and addresses of groups in England.

He has had written correspondence with some radio wave operators in Europe and decided that the mass media program was a good way to see the operations personally.

"The media program allowed a lot of free time on the weekends for pursuing individual interests," Whitacre said.

He attended a convention in Holland celebrating 20 years of off-shore radio broadcasting on one of his free weekends.

Off-shore broadcasting is done by ships that also have their own radio show formats and broadcast them to Holland.

"Off-shore broadcasting in Holland is illegal, but a ship docked in international waters off the coast of Holland has operated two radio stations for 20 years. Those stations, Radio Carolina and Radio Mi Amigo are the only off-shore broadcasts that reach Holland."

Police officials are hesitant to infiltrate the ship because of its position in international waters. Because of this, the celebration took place.

Whitacre also had the opportunity to visit the British Broadcasting Corporation U.S. monitoring service. He said this service monitors foreign broadcasts 24 hours a day and subsequently sends out news bulletins to all foreign countries.

Transportation planners seek E.L. citizen input

Citizen comment on East Lansing transportation needs and problems will be sought at neighborhood meetings to be held during September and October.

The meetings are being conducted by the Transportation Advisory Committee to identify existing and future city transportation needs.

The advisory committee was recently established by the East Lansing City Council and Planning Commission to review transportation needs and formulate proposals to improve transportation systems.

The committee is composed of members of the city's Planning and Transportation

commissions and citizens.

The advisory committee has a Feb. 1 deadline to make its recommendations to the Planning Commission as part of the city's program to devise a new Comprehensive Plan.

All citizen meetings will be held at neighborhood schools at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the Marble School meeting, which will be at 8 p.m.

Meeting locations are: Bailey, Oct. 2; Red Cedar, Oct. 5; Marble, Oct. 9; Glencairn, Oct. 11; and Pinecrest, Oct. 12.

Citizens unable to attend the meetings can write to the city's Planning Division, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

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Cows, pigs, varying amounts of ash in the wet furnace daily.

Me in

By NA
State N

A last-ditch effort to avoid appropriations by Thursday as the compromise that anti-abortion law.

The compromise attempt to avoid appropriations for which begins joint appropriation promise after it 34 vote earlier House.

The House move to buy for time that would Milliken and the period to hammer welfare abortion. This summer, national version of the bill passed by the an anti-abortion he promised to v still contained an. Instead of ris

COURT LC

Lansing Com result of a court Ingham County college negotiat court's director Edward Taylor court's interven "The court co Another poss start to negotia Taylor said th The court is negotiations ha Taylor said th beginning of wo The college is faculty member But though st very near futu "I feel the d compensation." Taylor said th