



State News Susan Tuso

Cows, pigs, chickens and other animals, many of which contained varying amounts of the fire-retardant chemical PBB, have been reduced to ashes in the Veterinary Clinic incinerator located on Wilson Road. The vet furnace disposes of approximately 5,000 pounds of animal remains daily.

'U' incinerated PBB cattle

By THE STATE NEWS

While three state agencies point the guilty finger at each other, the fact remains that MSU has been burning PBB-contaminated cattle since 1974, the State News learned Thursday.

An MSU official said cattle with varying levels of PBB have been cremated in the veterinary clinic's incinerator on Wilson Road. One of the highest levels of PBB observed in veterinary clinic documents Thursday was a cow with 4,100 parts per million PBB.

The 4,100 parts per million, if spread over a herd to the state accepted level of .02 per million parts, would cover 200,000 cows.

The incinerator disposal method used to destroy the animal carcasses was found unsafe for PBB destruction during a Department of Natural Resources investigation late in 1977.

On one hand, DNR officials said they had no knowledge of the MSU cattle-burning, while on the MSU side, officials said no one from DNR ever asked.

Making up the third corner of the government triangle is the Department of Agriculture, whose officials acknowledged their awareness of MSU's PBB research, but left it to the University to handle the waste disposal.

Diane Carlson, an air quality control engineer for the DNR in 1977, and a current employee of the Environment Protection Bureau, investigated MSU as a possible incineration site during October 1977.

Carlson's investigation found that MSU's incinerator could not attain the 2,000-degree Fahrenheit temperature for two seconds necessary for the total destruction of the fire-retardant chemical.

The fact that MSU had already been burning contaminated cattle was never mentioned during her visits to MSU, Carlson said.

"We met at MSU only to look at the units they had and if that unit was suitable for the burning of PBB cattle," Carlson added.

John Cantlon, MSU vice president for research and graduate studies, said that prior to 1976 standards regarding PBB did

Agencies volley blame for test animal burning

not exist.

"At the time we were conforming to standards and we are still conforming to standards," Cantlon said. "It is difficult to envision environmental questions, in the past, ignoring the knowledge we have today."

Kenneth K. Keahey, director of the animal health diagnostic laboratory, said at the time of Carlson's visit he was never contacted by her, nor did he receive any follow-up on the incinerator question. Keahey denied DNR contentions that he should have reported PBB cattle-burning to the DNR. "They (DNR) knew we burned cattle. If they didn't they were pretty naive, because this is the first laboratory in the state where PBB surfaced," he said.

But Bob Miller, an DNR air quality division engineer, said "it is the University's responsibility for disposing waste so

that it will not cause harm to the environment."

In defending the practice of burning cattle, which may or may not contain PBB, Keahey said his primary job "is to contain infectious agents." "That's why we have the cremation," he said. "We have some deadly, infectious diseases coming through here every week and it is my responsibility to see that they do not get outside the lab and spread."

Although MSU has been involved in extensive PBB research, none of the University's test animals has ever appeared on bury lists at clay-lined pits at Kalkaska or Mio, state officials acknowledged.

Dennis Tierney, an assistant in the DNR environmental enforcement division, said "in an ideal world the department (DNR) should have been aware of this."

"No one went out and told Michigan State

"you can't burn PBB-contaminated cattle," Tierney said. "But the University should have known not to."

Officials from all three state agencies pointed out that dioxins, chemical vapors released from PBB burned at temperatures of less than 2,000 degrees, were not known about until early in 1978.

MSU's Keahey said as a result of the current furor about the burning of PBB cattle here, he may recommend tests involving soil, water, the laboratory facilities, employees and a random sampling of students to determine if detrimental effects may have occurred because of the incineration.

Cantlon said he is not as worried about PBB as other toxins in the environment. He pointed to the large amounts of PBB used industrially in cars, televisions and radios.

DNR officials said MSU's incineration of PBB contaminated cattle was probably in violation of their burning permit.

Dennis Drake, a DNR air quality engineer, said MSU's general permit applies to the burning of animals only. To burn animals contaminated with PBB requires a special pathological permit, which the University does not have, he said.

A spokesperson for the State Department of Agriculture said, "We do participate in some of the funding for the PBB research at MSU. The department knows what tests will be going on."

But, "the department personnel do not tell MSU how to dispose of the animals," the spokesperson added. "If anyone would be monitoring MSU — and I don't think anyone is — it would be the State Veterinary Department."

Eds. note: Information for this story was compiled Wednesday and Thursday by State News staff writers Paul Cox, Kim Crawford, Nancy Rogier, James L. Smith, Beth Tuschak and Michael Winter.

PBB tests find no ill health effects

By PAUL COX

State News Staff Writer

Despite indications that 90 percent of Michigan residents have minute detectable amounts of PBB, a preliminary report from a general population survey found no resulting pattern of ill health.

State Public Health Director Maurice S. Reizen told reporters Thursday he is "more optimistic than not" about the early findings of the study on the effects of PBB on human health. It is difficult to connect symptoms of illness with PBB, he said.

"This information is very preliminary," Reizen said. "I don't want to frighten or soothe the public."

The final report is expected in about one year, Reizen said. Much more lab work and analysis both on current data and other aspects of PBB must be done, he said.

The \$2.2 million state-commissioned study is being done by the University of Michigan School of Public Health, the Environmental Sciences Laboratory, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Reizen said efforts will be made to answer questions about PBB's effects on humans and if it can be removed from the body.

"I have no magic," he said.

The state has contracted with the U.M. School of Public Health to find possible ways to rid the human body of PBB, Reizen said. Other experimentation in the field will be watched, he said.

Findings in the preliminary report are compiled from data collected in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Detroit.

The data includes medical and occupational history examinations, physicals and lab tests for PBB levels in blood and fat.

With 103 samples completed so far, only nine blood specimens and two fat specimens were without measurable PBB.

"We all have burdens of many trace chemicals," Reizen said. PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) — a chemical used in industry and manufacturing — is in breast milk all over the country.

Certain elements such as zinc and lead are necessary to health as trace elements, but too much can be fatal, Reizen said. But he added he finds nothing good about PBB.

PBB was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in Michigan in 1973 and entered humans through food sources.

It still isn't known exactly how much PBB was actually consumed by Michigan livestock, Reizen said.

"It could be five bags, 500 bags or 5,000 bags for all we know."

Medicaid plan uncertain in late hour session

By NANCY ROGIER

State News Staff Writer

A last-ditch effort to save the Medicaid appropriations bill continued into the night Thursday as the House debated over a compromise that would allow one line of anti-abortion language in the bill.

The compromise was legislator's final attempt to avoid a total cut-off of Medicaid appropriations for the 1978-79 fiscal year, which begins Sunday. The bill went into a joint appropriations committee for compromise after it was rejected by a solid 61 to 34 vote earlier Thursday night in the state House.

The House rejection squashed a Senate move to buy four months of negotiating time that would have given Gov. William G. Milliken and the Legislature a "cooling off" period to hammer out their differences on welfare abortions.

This summer, Milliken vetoed the original version of the Medicaid appropriations bill passed by the House because it included an anti-abortion clause. Earlier this week, he promised to veto the second version if it still contained anti-abortion language.

Instead of risking cutting off Medicaid

funds for the state's 900,000 Medicaid recipients, the Senate performed a sidestep Wednesday, tacking on an amendment that would extend Medicaid abortion funds for four months of the fiscal year.

The House's refusal to accept the move sent the bill into jeopardy and the Legislature into overtime.

In the last minute attempt to push through the Senate version, anti-abortion proponents used rejection arguments based on religion, politics, and personal beliefs.

"We will be doing the right thing if we refuse to concur with the Senate substitute," said Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit. "Let the governor figure another way to get his money to kill the unborn babies of Michigan."

Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, D-Detroit, squelched Ferguson's pitch by arguing that many pregnancies are accidental or tragic and that poor women should have the same option to an abortion as rich women.

Representatives continued to invoke the Bible, church views on abortion, and personal family history before the roll call vote was taken.

Shortly after, it was announced that a

joint appropriations committee would wrestle the bill to a decision at 9:45 p.m. On the primarily Democratic committee were Rep. Melvin DeStigter, D-Grandville; Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights; Kelsey; and Sens. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights; Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor; and Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw.

Zollar, the only Republican legislator on the committee, voted against a Senate Appropriations Committee attempt to initially restore anti-abortion language to the bill with the interim period. Hart and Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, were the only Democratic committee member to vote no on the proposal.

VOWS IMPROVED RELATIONS IN S. AFRICA

Botha picked to replace Vorster

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Pieter Willem Botha, whose tough record as defense minister earned him the nickname "Fete the Weapon," became South Africa's new prime minister Thursday and vowed to improve relations between the government and the nation's black majority.

The balding, 62-year-old successor to John Vorster emerged the winner of a three-way battle within the ruling, Afrikaner-dominated National Party in a closed door party caucus. The National Party has controlled the white minority government since 1948.

Botha, the most senior member of the Cabinet with 12 years as minister of defense, strode to the front steps of the Parliament building after his election and promised "law and order," for the country.

But he said one of his goals will be "to apply a positive policy to improve the relations between the different population communities, taking into account the inalienable right of self determination of all peoples."

At a news conference after his speech, Botha announced he would retain his portfolio as defense minister. He said he intended to make no immediate changes in the Cabinet and would keep the defense job "as long as I believe it to be suitable and practical."

During his years as defense minister, Botha built up an impressive modern military machine. He also sent his army on an ill-fated campaign against the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement in Angola in 1975.

The South African column swept to within miles of the Angolan capital of Luanda, but was forced to withdraw when expected U.S. support failed to materialize and Cuban forces intervened.

Pressed about his position on racial discrimination, the new prime minister said only, "I intend carrying out the policies of my party with all its consequences."

In his speech, Botha told a nationwide radio audience: "There is a total onslaught

against the free world and it is also directed at our fatherland. But to the power of Marxism and revolution we will never bend our knees. Everyone who wants to uphold our freedom must work hard for this so that we can keep our unity in South Africa and our place in the free world."

Botha's most crucial test as prime minister will be the controversy over the territory of South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Carter says 'no obstacles' block peace

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, holding his first televised news conference since the conclusion of the historic Camp David summit, said Thursday he has been assured there are no remaining obstacles to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Carter announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, brought together on foreign soil for the 13-day summit, advised him they will begin treaty talks in about two weeks, adding that the United States will be "a full partner."

The impetus for the latest Middle East peace development, Carter said, was the Israeli Knesset's "courageous" action in approving withdrawal of Jewish settlements from the Sinai in return for a treaty, a prime ingredient in the Camp David accord.

Carter said that while the United States will be fully involved in the negotiations, he personally will remain on the sidelines. He said he didn't expect to take part unless Sadat and Begin also participate.

Carter said he did not anticipate this because the issues remaining to be settled are relatively noncontroversial. He explained that he envisions treaty talks involving high-level officials of Egypt, Israel and the United States below the rank of president or prime minister.

"There's a tragedy in Lebanon that the rest of the world has not adequately addressed," he said. The president said he does not favor partitioning of the strife-torn nation but suggested negotiations toward "some solution that might involve a new

(continued on page 22)

COURT ORDERS STRIKE'S END

LCC faculty return

By NUNZIO LUPO

State News Staff Writer

Lansing Community College faculty will return to work after an 8-day strike today as a result of a court order issued late Thursday.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael G. Harrison ordered striking faculty and college negotiators back to the bargaining table. They met late Thursday night under the court's direction.

Edward Taylor, communications coordinator for the LCC faculty association, said the court's intervention could lead to several possibilities including binding arbitration.

"The court could so order if negotiations don't proceed to settlement," he said.

Another possibility is that the court could order continuous negotiations, "meaning you start to negotiate and you keep going until you reach settlement."

Taylor said the association is pleased to be heading back to classes under the agreement. The court is now a party to how things proceed," Taylor said. "The circumstances in negotiations have changed substantially."

Taylor said the order places some restrictions on the LCC administration following the beginning of work today.

The college is restricted by the order, he said, from discharging or disciplining any faculty member for participating in the strike.

But though striking faculty will return to work today, a settlement does not seem in the very near future.

"I feel the differences are more important particularly with how the faculty gets compensation," Taylor said.

Taylor said the return to work did not indicate that faculty would give up their stance on (continued on page 22)

friday bulletin

LANSING (UPI) — A bill raising Michigan's gasoline tax by two cents is on its way to the governor's desk after winning final legislative approval in the state House Thursday night, 56-40.

weather

Clear skies this morning with increasing cloudiness toward afternoon and a high in the mid-60s. A chance of thunder-showers tonight and Saturday.



Somoza frees seven political opponents

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza has freed seven of his leading political opponents in an attempt to ease the pressure on him for the United States and Latin American democracies.

Managua's police commander, Col. Nicolas Valle Salinas, said those freed were Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, vice president of the Authentic Conservative Party; Roger Miranda Gomez, president of the Socialist Christian Party; Adolfo Evertz Velez, a top leader in the Democratic Liberation Union; Pedro J. Quintanilla, secretary of the Liberal Constitutional Movement; Domingo

Sanchez Salgado, president of the General Confederation of Independent Workers; Alejandro Solorzano Fernandez, general secretary of the Workers Central of Nicaragua; and Roger Fisher Sanchez, a political activist and president of a large Nicaraguan advertising firm.

They were among hundreds jailed in a government crackdown following the start of a general strike called a month ago by the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of 16 parties. The police chief said more persons may be released later this week if they are not being held for common crimes, terrorism, murder or destruction of private property.

Trigger fingers are now green thumbs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thousands of soldiers will put down their rifles and pick up tools to build roads and cultivate desert land as the Egyptian army shifts from war footing to peace with Israel, under proposals made by Cairo's planning minister.

In a way, they will have to turn their trigger fingers into green thumbs," said one official of the public-works ideas.

However, some Egyptian sources close to the military predict that the actual

savings realized by trimming the size of the army will not be funneled into these development projects, but instead will be channeled right back into the defense budget to replace aging Russian-made tanks and airplanes and to improve pay and living conditions in an army where a private receives less than \$10 a month.

No estimates are available on the savings expected and the amount needed for modernization of the armed forces.



New cancer test allows early treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say a new blood test will reveal hard-to-detect cancer before traditional symptoms appear, allowing early treatment and a better chance of cure.

Such a test has long been a goal of cancer researchers. Its developers at Massachusetts General Hospital say they hope it can be used to screen large numbers of people for cancer before the disease advances beyond treatment.

One of the researchers, Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher, said the test may become a

routine part of physical exams, such as checks for diabetes and high blood pressure are now.

The test is based on the discovery that cancer victims have a substance in their blood that is absent in healthy people. It is a chemical called galactosyltransferase isoenzyme II, or GT-II.

The researchers found that GT-II can be detected in a blood test months before the patient shows outward signs of cancer.

Discovery of future oil reserves bleak

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A CIA-sponsored report on oil says the world will have to depend on fields already discovered and not expect future exploration to yield any major new sources.

The report by the Rand Corp. said there is now about a 60- to 90-year supply of petroleum if the level of consumption freezes. That supply, however, would run out in between 30 to 45 years if world consumption continues to grow at past levels.

We'll get more oil out of fields that we

know are there than we will out of future discoveries," said Rand Corp. researcher Richard Nehring, who authored the study released Thursday.

Future oil discoveries will have to come "from fields discovered in expensive environments, from fields with lower well productivity, from smaller fields, or from the application of secondary and enhanced recovery," he said.

Nehring said the best chances for future discoveries are in the Mideast, Mexico, Alaska, Venezuela, the North Sea, Siberia and China.

Diggs' aide paid double salary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Rep. Charles Diggs' congressional aides told a federal jury Thursday Diggs more than doubled her salary so she could use the excess money to pay his personal debts.

Jean G. Stultz, who worked for the Michigan Democrat from 1972 until 1976 as office manager and personal secretary, testified she should have been paid from \$11,000 to \$17,000 but at times received more than \$37,000 in salary.

Stultz said she used the additional funds to make payments on Diggs' home mortgage, car loans, life insurance and personal loans and for his other personal expenses.

Diggs is charged with mail fraud and submitting false payroll authorizations to inflate the salaries of his staff members in order to use part of their wages for his personal and office expenses.

Conference approves Syrian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference gave conditional approval to a \$90 million foreign aid fund for Syria if President Carter certifies that will help the Middle East peace process.

The approval came after a flurry of telephone calls to conference members by Vice President Walter F. Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and after the reported insistence by President Carter that the full amount

be approved.

The House originally had removed the entire amount from the foreign aid bill and House conferees voted to restore only \$60 million of it.

"The administration was really working the phone," one source said.

The work of the conference now must be ratified by the House and Senate before the aid bill is sent to President Carter for his signature.

SAMOZA, REBELS MAKE PEACE EFFORT

Mediation near for Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opposition leaders announced Thursday that President Anastasio Somoza had agreed to accept a five-nation mediating panel to help negotiate a settlement of Nicaragua's bloody political conflict.

Presidential press secretary Rafael Cano said such talks

might be held as early as this week, but he did not identify participants.

The United States is one of the mediating nations agreed on, said opposition leader Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, and it has agreed to take part. He said Somoza also agreed to participation by Colombia, Guatemala,

El Salvador, and the Dominican Republic, but there was no immediate comment from representatives of those nations.

A U.S. diplomatic source said the United States and the opposition leaders have made negotiations conditional on the lifting of all civil restrictions imposed by Somoza in the past

few weeks.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said an environment for mediation must be created before talks can begin, meaning Somoza must repeal press and radio censorship, end the sunset-to-sunrise curfew and restore constitutional guarantees.

One point the opposition says it refuses to negotiate is Somoza's resignation, Calero said.

Somoza's brother, Luis, an inspector with the 7,500-man national guard and his son, Anastasio III, commander of the Basic Infantry School, must also step aside, he said.

"We are willing to listen to Somoza," Calero said. "I would be willing to accept if Somoza would agree to reduce his term of office."

Somoza has repeatedly said he will not step down until his term ends in 1981.

"One year shorter would not

be satisfactory. But if Somoza said 'give me six more months' I would be for it," Calero said.

Pressure from the United States apparently expedited the talks, diplomatic sources say.

Somoza met three times in four days with President Carter's special envoy, William Jorden, then freed seven, including Calero, of his main political foes from jail Wednesday.

The gesture was a response to Jorden's reported urging that Somoza meet opposition demands as a conciliatory gesture before mediated talks begin to prevent further agitation and bloody rebellion.

No new fighting has been reported, but Wednesday in Guatemala City authorities said a bomb blast damaged the LANICA Nicaraguan Airlines downtown office entrance. No injuries were reported.

Syrian — Lebanese clash rekindled near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian army forces and right-wing Lebanese irregulars sharply escalated their 8-month-old fight here Thursday in what both sides said was a spin-off from the Middle East summit at Camp David.

Heavy artillery and mortar fire pummeled East Beirut throughout the night and day. At least six Lebanese were

killed and 40 others wounded, according to police and unofficial counts. Syrian casualties were not reported.

Each side accused the other of starting the latest clash, which turned seven neighborhood into the predominantly Christian half of the capital into a raging battle zone. Observers said the intensity and duration of the shelling was the heaviest

since early July, when the Syrian rights confrontation erupted anew with a nearly continuous six-day barrage.

Residents who could not flee took shelter in basements as rocket artillery and mortar shells exploded in residential quarters at the rate of more than 60 an hour during peaks in the fighting.

Two shells hit the water storage tanks of the presidential palace in the hills five miles east of the capital, but President Elias Sarkis was said to be unharmed. Two other shells exploded in the courtyard of Prime Minister Salim el Hoss, who fled to safer office quarters at the Information Ministry in Muslim-populated West Beirut.

It could not be determined which side fired the shells and whether they were intentionally aimed at quarters of the government leaders.

The Beirut port, closed until early September during two months of hostilities, shut down again Thursday after several mortars landed in the loading area, chasing a pair of freighters out of the harbor.

The right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said the Syrians are trying to use Lebanon to sabotage peace accords reached by Egypt, Israel and the United States at the summit this month in Camp David, Md.

Syrian officials interviewed in Damascus charged in turn that the Lebanese rightists were provoking the Arab peacekeeping force into a retaliation that would prompt Israel to intervene.

Carter issues work order to rail clerks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped in Thursday to end a crippling nationwide rail strike by ordering rail clerks back to their jobs for 60 days.

But the head of the striking union refused to commit himself immediately to obeying the order.

The president said he was using his emergency powers to halt the three-day walk-out because "we have almost a complete shutdown of rail service in our country."

The 42-state strike has tied up shipments of autos, food, coal and other vital freight shipments, forced some worker layoffs due to parts shortages, and stranded thousands of daily rail commuters.

"This will take the railroad workers back to the job," Carter said. "If there is opposition to this action then I would not hesitate to go to federal court to enforce it."

Fred Kroll, president of the striking clerks union, said in a statement following the president's announcement that the union "will determine its course of future action on the basis of the nature of the government's guarantees of a variety of protection for all railroad workers on the Norfolk & Western."

The nationwide strike began Tuesday when the union extended its 80-day strike against the N&W to most other major carriers.

A union spokesperson, asked if Kroll was defying the president, would only acknowledge that there was nothing in Kroll's statement "sending people back to work." The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the union leader had not issued an order to end picketing.

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Friday, September 29, 1978

ASMSU's comptroller reviews fiscal requests

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Business accounts for the Gay and Interfraternity councils have been frozen by the ASMSU comptroller because of outstanding debts incurred in their 1978 budgets.

"We were in the hole. Now we have our receipts and everything has been taken care of," Peggie Hogan, member of Gay Council, explained.

Another Gay Council member, Chris Hatton, said he does not think the board is aware that the loan has been paid.

Hatton went on to say the problem will be cleared up when Comptroller Thomas Church reviews his ledger and informs the board that all debts incurred by the council have been removed.

The original debt of Gay Council was \$100 and Hogan said she had some receipts of payment for their debts.

"We have some money in the bank that we can use until the next budget meeting (to pay for current expenses)," Hogan said.

She said they have not written up their 1979 fiscal budget yet, but it will be drafted soon.

The Interfraternity Council was unavailable for comment as to why their account was closed.

"The matter is being resolved. I have no further comment," Assistant Comptroller Gordon Van Wieren said.

Dan Black, director of the ASMSU Department of Legislative Relations, explained Thursday that in an effort to get most MSU students registered to vote, his department is administering an ASMSU Student Board drive against Proposal D.

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

Black said his department had set up tables at student registration fall term which was their first attempt to do something

about the proposal.

Now the committee is working with VOTER, an organization which is going to all residence halls recruiting people to register for the upcoming election.

Primarily, the legislative department is attempting to implement an advertisement campaign to get students to the polls in November.

Black said at the ASMSU budget committee meeting Sunday night he will present a proposal to that committee requesting funding for labor purposes.

He said he believes the legislative needs funding to get people to help them in their campaign drive.

The board voted against this same type of proposal spring term because it was felt students should volunteer to help with the drive, Black said.

Another primary focus of the campaign is to increase student concern about the Tisch and Headlee tax cutting proposals on the ballot.

The ASMSU budget for 1979 is now being drafted by the comptroller's office. Budget requests from registered campus organizations are due by Oct. 6 at 5 p.m.

The comptroller will review all budget requests and decide which are reasonable and should be incorporated into the ASMSU 1979 fiscal budget.

Kent Barry, former student board president, has informed the comptroller that funds will be sent soon to pay for debts incurred while he was in office.

Barry used the ASMSU account to pay for a few dinners at Kellogg Center and other miscellaneous items Student Board President Dan Jones would not discuss.



The "rights and responsibilities" of tenants and landlords were discussed by a panel of four specialists before an audience of about 100 persons. From left to right: George Griffiths, Mary Luttrell, Yvonne Nanasi, Marty Singer and Ken Birch.

'Read lease carefully,' says TRC'er at forum

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

About 100 persons attended an East Lansing-sponsored workshop Wednesday night designed to inform tenants and landlords of their legal rights and responsibilities.

The tenant and landlord workshop, sponsored by the Human Relations Commission, also provided a forum where problems, questions and information were presented.

Mayor George L. Griffiths acted as mediator between a five-member panel of specialists in the field of tenant-landlord relations before the standing-room-only audience at the Valley Court Community Recreation Center, 201 Hillside Court.

Panelists each gave a five-to-10 minute presentation and then opened the floor for audience questions.

"It's the responsibility of both tenants and landlords to try and get along with one another," said Ken Birch, an East Lansing attorney, who spoke on legal matters.

"Most cases we handle are not legal problems, but misunderstandings," he said.

Under state law landlords cannot shut off electricity, heat, or water on tenants that have not paid their rent, Birch said.

A majority of clauses that landlords insert in leases are not legally binding, Birch said.

"If the contract states that the tenant must pay all legal fees if the tenant and landlord go to court, a court will not uphold this," Birch said.

Landlords have 45 days from the expiration of the lease to file damage lawsuits against tenants, Birch said.

Security deposits can be as much as one and a half times the monthly rent and all interest can be kept by the landlord. But, tenants must be notified of what bank the deposit is being held in, he said.

Yvonne Nanasi, Tenants Resource Center director, discussed some of the "common calls" TRC receives.

Of the more than 4,000 calls received, many were about security deposits and problems encountered in getting them back, she said.

Damage inventory checklists must be provided to tenants and must be filled out and returned to landlords within seven days of signing leases, Nanasi said.

"If I can stress anything it's to read the leases very carefully," Nanasi said. "Check for unreasonable clauses."

Mary Luttrell, a Mid-Michigan Rental Properties Association representative, said her organization provides a "common

meeting ground" for the resolution of problems.

"The best type of leases spell out which party is to do what on each property — cutting grass, etcetera," Luttrell said.

A spokesperson for the city explained how city codes may affect tenants and landlords. City planner Marty Singer indicated that the general responsibility for the maintenance of a dwelling falls on the owner.

"Public spaces must be taken care of by the landlord, walkways must be cleared of snow and grass must be cut unless there is a written agreement," Singer said.

The Human Relations Commission is empowered by city ordinance to "investigate any complaint of discrimination" in rental properties, chairperson Joan Hunault said.

An audience member asked the panel why the city charged landlords a rental property licensing fee for the inspection of rental properties.

"Multiple landlords are paying enormous fees and it's a small percentage of rental units that cause the problems," the woman said.

"The housing code has only been enforced on rental properties — there are owner occupied properties that are dilapidated and are not inspected," she said. "Why should landlords fund the whole city inspection department?"

Birch told the woman the reason is because the housing code is selectively enforced.

HOUSE-SENATE CONFEREES AGREE

Tuition credit agreement made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will go to President Carter, who on several occasions has emphasized he opposes the tax-credit approach to education. He views the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

The compromise approved by the conferees would start retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, with a maximum credit of \$100, and rise to \$150 next year and to \$250 in 1980.

The credit would be for 35 percent of expenditures for tuition, fees and certain other costs of vocational and college education.

Half-time students would become eligible for the credit starting in 1980.

When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about \$1 billion a year in lost tax revenues. The bill would end the credit Dec. 31, 1981.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the college credit said after the conference committee acted: "We may not have gotten all we wanted but we are well on our way to having a law."

The House bill had included a credit for parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools, most of which are

church-oriented. That approach was rejected by the Senate on grounds such aid would run afoul of the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief of the Senate conferees, and even Senate backers of the elementary-secondary said there was

no way the Senate, in the closing days of the 1978 session, would accept a compromise that carried such aid.

Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., said the House would agree to dropping elementary aid and retain it for high school and college but could go no further. "What do you want, our blood over there?" he asked.

New students face adjustments when undertaking college career

By LAURA SKELTON

Beginning a college career can be an exciting time of newly-found independence and freedom, but it is also a time of anxiety and fear for many freshmen as they begin to grapple with new social and academic norms.

Robert Minetti, director of MSU's Residence Hall Program Office, said college freshmen leave a familiar value structure behind them when they leave home and this can cause problems when they are faced with the many options offered in a university environment.

"At home there was a familiar support system. It's scary for a freshman to go off to a new environment where there are great value differences and an absence of role models," he said.

Minetti said during the first year, a student will learn a lot about themselves "and then develop his own value system, his own identity."

RHPO publishes several handbooks for residence hall graduate assistants and resident advisers about student growth and adjustment and the "stressful phases" in a student's life.

"In October of the freshman year," he said, "many students learn that college life is not as perfect as they thought, and may experience grief over finding the right group of friends."

After Christmas break, freshmen may be depressed over again being away from the security of their homes, and in May, anxiety may develop "because of the realization that the year is over and they have not done

as well as they had hoped academically," he said.

Minetti said many students go through an academic adjustment when they find out that the college workload can be more demanding than high school. They should be prepared for lower grades because of this, he said.

Minetti said he believes the theory that college is sheltered and carefree is untrue.

"Because of the number of social and academic adjustments students must make, the only difference between school and the 'outside world' is that the latter is a blunter reality."

Mary Desler, a head advisor in Snyder (continued on page 22)



It's the flower child generation all over again . . . well, not quite — customers at the plant sale aren't as interested in wearing their pretty posies as they were back then. The sale, sponsored by horticulture and floriculture students, will continue through 5 p.m. today.

Eleven proposals appear on ballot in November

LANSING (UPI) — Here are the 11 proposals that will appear on the Nov. 7 general ballot with letter designations given them by the Board of State Canvassers.

"A" — A call for the drafting of a new state Constitution.

"B" — A proposal for eliminating prison "good time" sentence reductions for dangerous criminals.

"C" — A measure allowing the state to make deposits in banks, savings and loan companies and credit unions.

"D" — A proposition returning the legal drinking age to 21.

"E" — The so-called Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment that would prohibit state spending and taxation from growing at a rate faster than the growth of citizens' total personal income.

"G" — A proposal giving collective bargaining rights to state police troopers and sergeants, as already have been awarded to local police agencies.

"H" — The so-called Voucher Plan shifting the burden for school funding away from the property tax and allow children to receive a state-paid education at the public or private school of their choice.

"J" — The Tisch Tax Cut Amendment,

slashing property taxes in half — or by \$1.75 billion — but allowing governmental units to recoup part of the revenue loss by hikes in state and local income taxes.

"K" — A measure denying bail for career criminals.

"M" — A constitutional amendment guaranteeing that 90 percent of highway department revenues will go for construction and maintenance of road, and the remaining 10 percent to mass transit.

"R" — A proposal setting up a new state bonding authority allowing the sale of up to \$175 million for improvements in railroad freight service.

Letters left out of the sequence were not used because they looked too much like other letters and could be confusing to voters, elections officials said.

Correction

Due to an editing error, it was incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News article on tripling that the University's residence hall operating costs are \$900 million per year. That figure represents the initial investment cost of constructing the halls.

how they voted

Here's a listing of how MSU students' legislators voted on key bills in this week's session.

MSU students' lawmakers include Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Rep. Tom "Hoke" Holcomb, D-Lansing; Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing; and Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing.

House of Representatives

Senate Bill 674 — A bill to regulate political lobbying activity that would require legislators to file reports of their activities with lobbyists: Jondahl, yes; Holcomb, yes; Hollister, yes; passed 90 to 9.

Senate

House Bill 604C — A bill to make appropriations for the Department of State Highways and Transportation for the new fiscal year starting Sunday: Nelson, yes; passed 21 to 15.

House Bill 6650 — A bill to make appropriations for the Department of Social Services for the first four months of the fiscal year starting Sunday and extending till January. The bill would allow state funding of Medicaid abortions for four months: Nelson, yes.

The Senate vote, a narrow 20-13, avoided a showdown with Gov. William G. Milliken, who said last week he would veto a Medicaid plan that contained an anti-abortion clause.

Instead of risking a cut off of Medicaid funding, which runs out after the end of the fiscal year Saturday, the Senate passed a substitute bill that would allow funds to continue for four months with no restrictions on abortions.

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Fair play is needed from both sides

Both opponents and proponents of the Dayton Hudson mall want to inform East Lansing voters of their positions regarding the rezoning issue. But they also want a fair share from the opposition.

Citizens for a Livable Community (CLC), the group responsible for the inclusion of the rezoning question on the November ballot, proposed a \$15,000 spending limit on the referendum campaign for "each directly involved party."

On its face, the CLC proposal seemed reasonable. James R. Anderson, CLC's coordinator, said in his proposal that "The public interest will be best served if this campaign is built around the ballot box, and not around the auction block of 'massive media blitzes.'" The \$15,000 spending limit would prevent Dayton Hudson from spending vast sums to promote their planned East Lansing expansion.

Problems with a flat limit emerged. Many "expenses" to Dayton Hudson are "donations" to CLC. The \$3,600 paid in salaries to Dayton Hudson's director, campaign manager, and office manager in East Lansing and accountant at the home office in Minneapolis must be accounted for. Rather than burying the expenses with other operating costs of the company, they are traced to the East Lansing budget.

CLC does not have similarly paid workers. CLC is also able to operate out of homes of volunteers, whereas Dayton Hudson must rent office space, furniture, and equipment to conduct the campaign. It has become clear that if a flat spending limit is set, unequal amounts of money would still be available for the media campaign Anderson worried about.

Peter Hutchinson came up with a counter-proposal. If a spending limit

for a common expense was established, both sides would be treated fairly. He proposed a \$4,000 limit on media and advertising spending. The limit would be "the sum total of such activity by all parties on each side."

Hutchinson's proposal raised another problem with spending limits. If the advertising limit was accepted by Anderson, it would not be binding on other groups opposing the mall construction. Hutchinson and Anderson would have to secure commitments from the Students for a Livable Community, East Lansing merchants, and other groups that may oppose the mall to work through CLC so the spending limit could be observed.

Likewise, any group favoring the mall would have to advertise through Hutchinson's office if the rationale behind the limit was to be observed.

If the limit is modified to apply only to Dayton Hudson and CLC, the media blitz would still be on, the winning side being the one with the most organizations throwing money into the campaign. The purpose of the agreement would have been lost as the work of CLC and Dayton Hudson would be circumvented.

The idea of a spending limit on advertising is good; ballot issues should not go to the highest bidder. Making that idea a practical reality is a complicated job. Several complex factors must be worked out before the voters can be assured the merits of the issue will be fairly and accurately presented.

The State News

Friday, September 29, 1978

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

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McGovern; Cambodia in perspective

One of the most misunderstood individuals on the American political scene recently opened his mouth to say something that needed to be said and the American press promptly took his foot and shoved it in his mouth.

Why does everybody love to find flaws in George McGovern? Sure he is a flawed individual, but his heart and mind are firmly in the right place.

His recent "reversal" of conscience — saying an international peace force was needed to go in and clean up Cambodia — is a clear case of the media misinterpreting his intentions. Though it may seem a bit pretentious for us to suppose what McGovern really meant, we believe we know McGovern well enough to be sure he has not become a raving war monger.

The facts are that the Pol Pot regime currently enslaving the entire Cambodian populace is easily the most bloodthirsty, insensitive, doctrinaire government the world has seen in recent history. Cambodia makes Uganda look like Detroit in the

summer of '67.

But where is the indignation? Where are the political cartoonists with their barbed pens? Where are the banner headlines and where are the congressional investigations? Well, a lot of those useful energies are focused on areas like two Russian dissidents who may in fact have been guilty.

That is what disturbed George McGovern — the ridiculous double standard. Here's the United States, threatening to cut off SALT talks over what is considered to be harsh treatment of two dissidents in the Soviet Union, when thousands of Cambodian civilians are systematically slaughtered by a Communist regime that even Red China cannot feel comfortable with.

McGovern would have done well to keep his mouth shut — there really is nothing the United States or the United Nations can do about the situation, short of occupying the country. But how can the man be faulted for sensitivity?



George McGovern

VIEWPOINT: IRAN

Support Iranian freedom

By the IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

On Friday, Sept. 8, the fascist Shah's regime, unable to contain the growing waves of mass uprisings, imposed open martial law. The Shah's U.S.-equipped army, under the direction of U.S. and Israeli advisers, occupied the streets with tanks and fired on the Iranian people, massacring thousands in a vain attempt to crush the people's movement. There are reports that demonstrations were attacked by helicopters in several cities. But the heroic Iranian people, who have struggled for many years against the Shah's regime and its U.S. bosses, have lost thousands of their best sons and daughters in this struggle, defied the Shah's imposed martial law. The people attacked numerous military guard posts, police stations and tanks. In Tehran, people gathered in a square renamed "Martyr Square," chanting slogans for the downfall of the Shah's regime. "A crowd of several thousand demonstrators shouted slogans and hurled stones until the troops opened up with steady fire from machine guns. The crowd scattered but regrouped in other parts of the capital." — UPI

These waves of mass uprisings have grown out of the economic and political oppression of Iranian people by the Shah's dictatorial regime and are a result of the political atmosphere created by the revolutionary armed struggle which has occurred in Iran in the past seven years. Within the last nine months and despite severe repression by the Shah's terrorist regime, each time the impoverished people have become more organized, more conscious and more determined to resort to militant actions to counteract the Shah's brutal suppression. In the past few weeks, millions of Iranian people took to the streets chanting "Down with the Shah," "U.S. hands off Iran" and in support of the revolutionary movement.

The armed organizations and particularly the Organization of Iranian People's Fedai Guerrillas (OIPFG) have given revolutionary support to mass movements by armed actions and wide distribution of leaflets to direct and organize the people's struggle. On Wednesday, Sept. 6, OIPFG attacked the central police station in Tehran, took all the arms, and, with the support of the people, successfully withdrew from the scene. The U.S. monopolies and their

representative Jimmy Carter, faced with the growing Iranian revolutionary mass movement which has shattered their "human rights" rhetoric and shaken the foundations of the puppet regime of the Shah, hurriedly came to the rescue of the Shah by offering total support for the martial law as the only solution to save their huge interests in plundering of oil and other natural resources and the exploitation of Iranian people.

These policies have been indicated in recent declarations by the U.S. State Department. The imperialist press, hand in hand with the Shah's propaganda machine, have started a campaign of distortion and slander against the Iranian people's movement. It tries to portray these uprisings as "fanatical movement" against the "liberalization" and "modernization" of the Shah's regime. The purpose of this propaganda is to mislead the American people about the real involvement of U.S. imperialism in Iran. But the freedom-loving American people can witness that the Shah's "liberalization" means massacre of thousands of people, arrest and torture of many more who during the past several months have risen up to challenge the Shah's decadent rule and the foreign domination of Iran. This "liberalization" means unofficial and official martial law in all cities and villages in Iran.

The true meaning of the Shah's so-called "modernization" is skyrocketing inflation, housing and food shortages, bankrupt agriculture, and an illiteracy rate of 70 percent. In the past few weeks alone, tens of thousands of workers were on strike in Tabriz auto factory, in a Pars paper mill factory, and textile factories in northern Iran.

We in the Iranian Students Association are confident that the freedom-loving American people are on the side of the Iranian people. We are confident that the justice-seeking American people support the just cause of Iranian people for an independent, democratic and prosperous Iran.

The Iranian Students Association in East Lansing is sponsoring "The Night of Solidarity with Iranian Peoples Mass Movement" on Saturday Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. in the Lansing Community College cafeteria in the Arts & Science Building. The program will include cultural programs and dinner as well as lectures on the present situation of Iranian society. Tickets are available today at the ISA table in the International Center.

The participation of all freedom-loving people in our program symbolizes their support and solidarity with our people's just struggle.



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

A list of classes to beat the boredom

Many times during the course of a student's academic career here at MSU, one finds that they have been "bumped," or not allowed into a class, because it is already full or it is not in a student's particular college.

Therefore, the University Registrar's Office wishes to announce that there are several "little known" and unfilled classes that are still available for students to add for fall term:

• **Experimental Psychology 451** (4 credits, Psychology Research Bldg., Dr. Moreau) For psych majors only, this class teaches the finer art of teasing rats and carving up worms. Prerequisite: Bring your own cattle prod.

• **Slam Dunking 101** (3 credits-to-make-2, Jenison Fieldhouse, Dr. J.) This course teaches the basics of slam dunking including such key points as taking off from the top of the key and hanging from the rim for at least three seconds. Graduate work at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas or the University of Detroit.

• **Intro to Bike Dodging** (4 credits, Farm Lane Bridge, Dr. Schwinn) Recommended for freshmen and transfers only, this course teaches such favorite upperclassmen defensive tactics as the "Hop, skip, and jump," "the New York hustle," and the ever-popular "Clothesline." Prerequisite: Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

• **Nuclear Fission U-235** (180 credits, Cyclotron Laboratory, Dr. No) Perhaps the most difficult course in the entire University, this 180-credit class requires the student to develop his own exploding nuclear weapon. Plutonium is not included in the course fee but some may be purchased at the school book store. The final exam is very tough as the student must blow a useless parcel of land, such as Eaton Rapids, clear off the map. Prereq: Students must bring their own B-52.

• **Intro to the Alphabet** (5 credits, Spartan Stadium, Dr. Seuss) This course teaches the basics of the alphabet with special emphasis placed on the tougher vowels such as "a," "e," and "u."

Also, for the more advanced students, whole words such as "cat," "dog," and "blitz" are mastered as well. Prereq: Football majors only.

• **Advanced Sunbathing** (3 credits, IM Pool, Dr. Narcissus) For the serious scoper only, this course encompasses the art of acting cool. Students are required to bring their own sun tan lotion and sunglasses, but mirrors, naturally, will be provided. Prereq: Males must look like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Robert Redford and females like Dolly Parton, Cheryl Tiegs, or Lola Falana.

• **Creative Discing 123** (4 credits, Rainbow Ranch, Dr. B. Gee) This popular class serves to teach disco dancing to the shy students on campus. Favorite steps include the Bump, Grind, Latin Hustle, Tango Hustle, and, of course, the Money Hustle. Prereq: Advanced Sunbathing and expensive designer shirts.

• **Intermediate Trivia** (4 credits, The Peanut Barrel, Dr. Pepper) This class bypasses the easier trivia questions such as "Who was the 13th President?" (Millard Fillmore) or "Who was pitching when Bobby Thomson hit his immortal homerun in 1951?" (Ralph Branca) to take on more difficult questions like "Who was the foreman of the night shift at the Hamtramck Chrysler Assembly in 1928?" (Sam Fisk, of course). Prereq: BS majors.

• **Freshmen Line Standing 100** (3 credits, The Pit, Dr. Scholls) Designed to help the freshmen cope with the problems inherent in standing in line for registration, this class now helps first-year students to stand in line overnight for their football and basketball tickets, which are usually located in the Vet Clinic or X-101. Prereq: 500 mgs. Dexedrine.

• **Comparative Anatomy 69** (4 credits, Crest Drive-In, Dr. Reuben) This standing-room-only class teaches the student all of the ins-and-outs of comparative anatomy with special emphasis on the points taught in French 201. Prereq: Orgasmic Chemistry.

Trustee Emeritus Huff expresses his confidence

I wish to compliment the State News staff on a good start of the academic year with the Welcome Week edition. Essentially it is in the high tradition of the State News.

Having said that, I must now express dismay and disagreement with the lead article titled "MSU's new Age of Uncertainty." In the first place this is a poor way to greet 7,000-plus new students on campus. More importantly, the article implies lack of confidence in the future and, in fact, in the present.

Some 10 years ago we had a search committee that in no way equals either the caliber or the performance of the present search committee. The Board of Trustees, the president, and the search committee are all functioning properly and in harmony.

It is true that the Wharton years fell short of the high goals which Walter Adams so brilliantly outlined in another section of the Welcome Week edition. And, to be sure, there are still vestiges of the Wharton era still extant on campus. But they are rapidly disappearing.

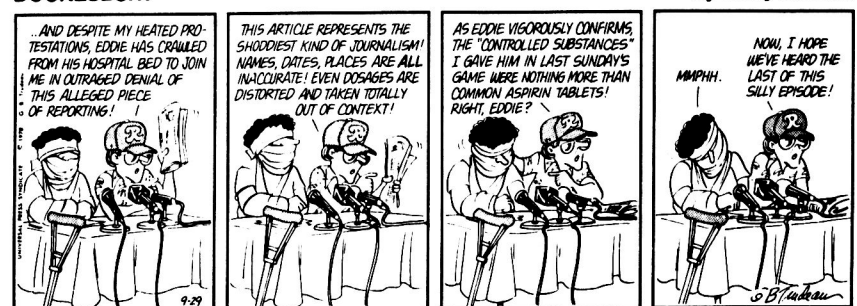
The Mary Pollock case, the John Jordan case, and the lack of cohesive leadership by the black faculty all distress me. Adequate financial support and high student tuition are of great concern. But the selection of Harden as president and the resultant progress compel me to observe that MSU has learned to live with problems and to progress steadily toward greatness.

We are on track to select a new and good president. It cannot be done until after the general election because the person we need would doubtless not accept selection by a "lame duck" board.

Please don't equate areas of indecision with lack of confidence in the future. My association with MSU began in 1959. At no time since then has the future looked brighter than now. It is not correct to label the present as an "Age of Uncertainty."

Warren M. Huff
Trustee Emeritus

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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letters

Cancer isn't aware of sex

When I read the article about a possible cure for testicular cancer in yesterday's State News, I thought, "Well, that's nice, a cure for something that hurts human beings." However, when I read Paul Cox's follow-up article in today's issue, I became both hopeful, and then a few minutes later, enraged to find out that this new cure for testicular cancer, when in fact, it is equally effective on ovarian cancer.

The rage stems from the fact that in reading your article, I found out nothing regarding ovarian cancer. No statistics about its frequency of occurrence (how likely I am to get ovarian cancer), references to a possible cure for ovarian cancer, survival rates of victims of ovarian cancer, or statistics regarding the effectiveness of the drug on ovarian cancer were included in Cox's article.

I am not writing this letter to a penchant for screaming my feminist opinions in editorial letters, but due to my very real anger in response to the letdown I received in having my appetite for information about this drug whetted, and then receiving no information at all. The sexist bias of the State News reporting should be removed if the State News is to improve its shoddy journalistic technique.

Marla Brin
224 S. Holmes
Lansing

The tyranny of the referenda

Lowering the drinking age to 18 was not near as thought-provoking and bothersome as attempting to raise it back to 21. This action surely involves the taking away of a right, for which I can see no justification in our Bill of Rights and no end of dangerous ramifications for the future if this proposal passes.

They say that those of us under 21 who drink are a menace to ourselves and a danger to society when in a car. Perhaps this is so, but I cannot see why anyone above 21 is any less dangerous drunk and driving. Nor do I believe that drunk drivers are primarily under 21, because this offers no explanation for the inordinate number of 22- and 23-year-olds running around these days. Surely a larger percentage should have killed themselves off!

When the founding fathers pieced the Constitution together, they tried to check dictatorship of the majority against the rights of the minority. It is indeed a pity, they could not foresee the dangers of the referendum.

Too many people feel that government can be used to force other people to see things their way. Well, sorry, it is just not right to tell young people that they are mature enough to go to war, to kill other human beings, but they must wait until 21, before they are granted the maturity to raise a glass of wine and drink to the stupidity of this drinking age hike!

Daniel T. Jones
341 Evergreen Apt. 3F

One more shot at the Olin fee

This is yet another letter to protest the mandatory \$18 Health Service fee imposed this fall. As stated many times previously, this fee is unfair to people who have personal physicians, superior health insurance, or oppose health care on religious grounds. I suspect that the powers that be fear that if the fee was made optional, insufficient revenues would be generated because of the negative image of Olin Health Center. I might add that personal experience taught me that the poor image was justified.

One can only hope that this situation is remedied soon. Until that time I shall continue to take six credits and avoid wasting 18 hard-earned dollars.

A final question: Why didn't tuition decrease if the health fee was taken out of the "basic tuition structure"?

L.E. Olson
1116 Eureka St.
Lansing



JAMES L. SMITH

What would life be with nothing to worry about?

Worrying is very much a part of life. If there ever was a worry-wart, I am it.

I even worry about people who say they don't worry. And with good reason.

In case you've been living in a cave for the last few years there is no shortage of things to be concerned about.

Not just big worries, either.

Did you ever worry about restaurant workers who might ignore bathroom signs imploring them to wash their hands? Just the very thought can spoil even the best dinner in a fine eating establishment.

Not to mention gas station employees and customers who blithely crush out cigarettes on the pump islands. Ever seen a multi-thousand-gallon tank of gas explode?

Signs at the entrances to parking lots, amusement parks and other varied establishments which say "Use at your own risk" can't help but conjure up concern in even the dullest of imaginations.

Whenever I see a sign like that at a parking lot, I just assume either my car will be stolen or I will come back to an empty metal shell perched on blocks of four-by-fours.

Cars, of course, can be the source of endless worry. They break down, they run into each other, they get stolen, borrowed and misplaced, not to mention they have to be shopped for, financed and insured in the first place.

Money, quite obviously, is one of the biggies in the worry department. There never seems to be enough, except when you figure your income taxes — then you always made too much.

Cash, like cars, gets stolen, borrowed and misplaced. Checks have an added feature in that they can be bounced, prompting endless worries and headaches.

It's easy to sum up money worries . . . if you don't have enough you worry about getting more and if you have a lot you worry about losing it.

I have always been told to use the philosophy "What will it all mean 100 years from now?" A great, if flawed, maxim. Certainly the fact my phone may or may not be silenced will be of little consequence in 2078, but unfortunately it looms large in 1978.

Actually worry is great. It fills all those moments between school, work and play that would otherwise be devoid of useful thought.

I used to watch TV to allay my worries, but since I bought an expensive color set I sit and worry about how I am going to make the next payment.

If you are creative you can worry about rain on a cloudless summer day or whether lightning bugs will ever become extinct. You can worry that the bus will be on

time, if you are late and vice versa.

Each encounter with a beer or pop can provides the opportunity to worry whether the ring will snap on the pop-top containers.

Vending machines, especially at MSU, are a gamble and a worry to rival slot machines in Las Vegas. I firmly believe your odds at winning in Nevada or the Michigan lottery are better than getting what you paid for in one of this University's cantankerous coin-operated machines.

But I digress. Another not-so-insignificant worry is that experienced when a restaurant/fast food employee is observed sneezing, coughing or gagging at the same time they are handing you your food.

Of course, classes, professors and exams are fertile fields for worry-prone people.

You can worry that you didn't study enough for a test or you can fret over having studied late into the night and being too tired to do well the next day.

If sick, you can worry about whether or not to go to a doctor and once you are in the doctor's office you can perspire about what the doctor's diagnosis will be.

Flying, driving and dodging errant bicyclists are subjects for columns all by themselves.

Before you get a job, you can worry about whether you will be hired and then immediately after starting work begin to sweat about being fired.

In sports you can worry about winning when you've got a slim lead or losing when you are behind.

Worry makes life interesting, vibrant. The main thing I worry about is that some day I won't have anything to worry about.



Letter Policy

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 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and double-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.

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entertainment



Les McCann to return

Les McCann, jazz keyboardist and singer, will perform in concert for four shows Sunday and Monday nights at Dooley's.

McCann, one of the most popular performers now working in the jazz idiom, is known for his characteristic style which blends intricate improvisation on piano, clavinet and synthesizer into a format loosely based on traditional blues and R&B funk/soul.

This 20 year veteran of the jazz stage is no stranger to East Lansing. He performed at MSU in the fall of 1977, and has appeared in the Lansing/East Lansing area several times in the past few years, either at Lansing's Michigan Theatre or at East Lansing's now-defunct Stables nightclub.

McCann has just released a new album, entitled *Morning Song*, on the A&M label. He will be performing at Dooley's with the same band which backs him up on the album: Buck Clarke on African drum and percussion; Harold Davis on traps; Jimmy Rowser on bass; and Miroslaw Kudykowski on guitar.

Since his college days, when he played

nightclubs in Los Angeles and at one point turned down an invitation by Miles Davis to join Davis' group, McCann has made himself a name in the U.S. and in Europe, where his debut performance (at the Antibes Jazz Festival, 1961) reportedly resulted in a 30 minute ovation. His appearances at the Montreux Jazz Festivals of 1969 and 1971 in Montreux, Switzerland produced two live albums, *Swiss Movement* (with sax player Eddie Harris) and *Live At Montreux*.

A London jazz reviewer commenting on these albums wrote: "It is remarkable that a musician such as Les McCann not only has the reputation and musical ability, but also has the magnetism and capacity to get an audience to react as they would to, say, Ike and Tina Turner, or the late Otis Redding."

The concert performances of this perennial East Lansing favorite promise to provide one more reason to stay in East Lansing this weekend instead of suiting it home to mom and dad. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance (at Dooley's and both Recordland recordstores), and \$6.00 the day of the show.

This Weekend:

Martin Mull — star of stage, screen, and turntable — will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. Mull, who is currently a national celebrity thanks to his role as America 2-Night's Barth Gimble, will be playing music from his albums intermingled with his own unique brand of wit and satire. Tickets for tonight's show are on sale for \$6 and \$7, and there are a lot of good seats still available.

Meanwhile, Frankie Valli will be appearing at the same time tonight at the Lansing Civic Center. Valli, whose first hit record with the Four Seasons was "Sherry" in 1962, is still a regular in the charts, most recently singing the title track from the movie version of *Grease*. Tickets for the show are available at the box office for \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Yet another musical event scheduled for tonight is a performance by noted Canadian folk singer Margaret Crisl. Singing with a mountain dulcimer or even unaccompanied, Crisl revives traditional American and

Canadian folk songs and should put on a very entertaining show. Crisl will be playing in the MSU Union Grill at 8 p.m., and tickets for this Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse show will be \$2.50 at the door.

Also on the agenda for tonight is the opening of the new movie by Cheech and Chong, *Up in Smoke*. After several years out of the public eye, everybody's favorite marijuana mutants are back with a movie that promises to revive every joke ever told — and probably introduce a few new ones. If you long for the days of black-light posters, incense and nickle bags, this may be the movie you've been waiting for. *Up in Smoke* will be showing at 7:30 and 9:30 at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.

Violinist Catherine Tait — who is a member of the MSU Music Department faculty and the Beaumont String Quartet — will play a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.



Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price will be appearing Saturday night in the MSU Auditorium. Price is a soprano who is regarded to be one of the great opera singers of all time, and she has a Medal of Freedom — America's highest civilian award — to prove it. She has a wide repertoire, ranging from Mozart to Barber, and is world-famous for her interpretations of Verdi roles. This marks the third time Price has performed at MSU.

E. L. Chorale auditions slated

The East Lansing Fine Arts Commission is sponsoring a new choral group this fall. The East Lansing Arts Chorale will be open to all adults in the greater Lansing area by audition. The chorale will be directed by Dr. Paul W. Schultz, choral director at East Lansing High School. There will be no tuition or charge for those accepted.

Auditions will be held in room 816 at East Lansing High School beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2 and Monday,

Oct. 9.

Those wishing to audition should call East Lansing High School 332-2545 ext. 62 during the working day, or 339-9194 after 7 p.m. in the evening for a specific audition time. Those selected will be notified later in the week for the first rehearsal on Oct. 16. Rehearsals will be held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Those having questions or wishing further details are encouraged to contact Schultz at the above numbers.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

TOURS

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.

TONIGHT
THE MSU SPARTANS TAKE ON NATIONALLY RANKED TROJANS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN A BATTLE BETWEEN THE BIG TEN AND THE PAC TEN.

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Channel 6.

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WKAR-TV thanks WJIM-TV for its contribution of broadcast for this important event.

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DAVE DiMARTINO

Tape decks, radios and marathon drives

I spend a lot of time in my car. Usually, when I'm in it I'm driving somewhere. And I'm a tape deck man — can't stand to listen to the radio, don't have time to listen to the records I wanna hear when I'm home, so I tape 'em and listen to 'em when I'm driving.

Let me tell you about my "unusual weekend." I'll get back to tape decks later.

See, I have this car, a '69 Nova, and it's a certified piece of junk. Got into an accident with it and ruined it and it ended up with: no front right headlight; a smashed-in right taillight; no speedometer (it just vanished one day, honest. It never came back); no radio; no blinker; the rear wheels are hopelessly non-aligned (result of accident smasheroo); no muffler; the right door was smashed shut; the rear tires kept going flat because of their alignment problems; the heater didn't work; the right rear window was smashed in beyond repair; the starter worked very occasionally; and, finally, my insurance ran out on it and I didn't see the point of getting anymore. It would've cost more than the car was worth.

So: last Saturday morning I flew down to Miami, Fla., my childhood home where the folks still live. My mission — to come back with a real car, one that police wouldn't pull over immediately when they saw (and heard) me driving it. My daddy picked me up at the airport — he said I was pale as a sheet and what was I wearing a coat for, it's 90 degrees outside? And I felt stupid, but I went with him and we talked and he bought me a pair of new shoes (said I looked like a bum in my old ones) and eventually he showed me the new car he had for me and I was real happy.

Spent Saturday night at a Miami party with two old friends, noticed differences in tribal patterns, etc., had two or three raw clams at Nathan's on the beach and then went to bed at 3 a.m.

Next morning I woke up at 6 a.m., said goodbye to my mommy and went downstairs (she lives in a condo, true Florida style) and hooked up the tape deck I'd brought in my suitcase. Goodbye smashed-in Nova, hello new white Dodge, in goes the tape deck and at 7 a.m. Sunday morning I'm on my way back to MSU, aiming for a non-stop and smoking too many cigarettes.

Along with the tape deck I brought some tapes with me — I plan ahead — but I decided I'd listen to good ol' Miami radio while I was driving. My heritage, a little nostalgia, and a chance to listen to the radio for the first time in months. So what did I hear?

"This is 580 WQAM, good morning, we've got 'Boogie Oogie Oogie' comin' up for ya, and we'd like to announce that we've got something really special planned for the big 'Q' startin' tomorrow, right here in South Florida, we're gonna be Miami's number one, all-time, 24-hour-a-day DISCO station, and you're hearing it first right hear on number 56 on your di. . . ." CLICK! Jeez!! I shoved the radio button and shook my head. Partially in fear, partially in thanks that F.L.A. ain't

where I stay!

"... it's 7:35 on Miami's NEW WGBS, the only station that plays the LONG VERSIONS of your favorite tunes. . . ." Hey, I thought, this might not be so bad. These guys used to play Tim Buckley! Don't know why, but I started thinkin' about "Light My Fire" and other famous "long songs." Stupid me. They started playing "Love To Love You Baby," and that was that. In goes a tape. Wayne Cochran notwithstanding, I'm not goin' back to Miami. . . .

So driving up the turnpike to I-75 I was listening to Mink DeVille, the new Who, new Big Star, new Stones, new Television, new Dylan (only for a minute, though — phew! it stinks), David Johansen, Russ Ballard, and a few other things. The kind of music I like, the kind they don't play on the radio.

After a while, though, I started getting a little bored. I-75 isn't exactly an exciting route, and the lack of another human voice started to get to me. Out goes the tape, c goes the radio.

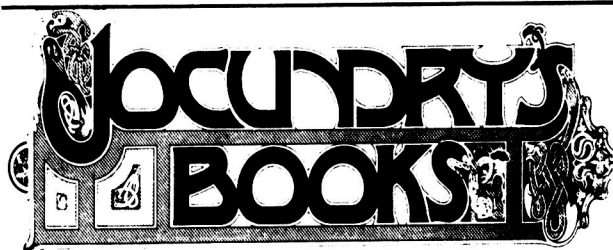
"This is the Big Ape in Jacksonville, WAPE, bringing you the best, the music you wanna hear. By request here's John Travolta and Olivia. . . ." CLICK!

Hey, this stinks, I say, and I smoke a cigarette. I'm sick of these tapes and the radio stinks. So I turn it back on and change the station. Hear some country music, yeah, but it's phony country. Hey here's something good: "So ah dohn think ah have to pay the prahse foah the guvment's mistakes an neither should you. Vote foah me as yoah state senator in this nex' eleksun. . . ." Just another political ad. They're everywhere.

And that's pretty much the way it went. I'd listen to my tapes — hey, that new Big Star album is sensational, no kidding — and then turn on the radio. Sometimes I'd hit paydirt — a station in Tennessee played nothing but oldies and, unbelievable, oldies are about the best thing AM radio's got.

And you know something else? I'm glad I don't have an FM radio in my car. Because these days there really isn't any difference between AM or FM. On the road, the only good stations are the ones that play oldies and the truly experimental college ones. Particularly in the South — there's a pair of great college stations in Atlanta and Memphis — but unfortunately too many campus stations, in the interest of imitating the real world, serve up the same dried-up Styx/Nugent/Led Zep fare that all the big guys do. Just like they do here.

So here I am with my new car and AM radio, back at MSU. At night, when I get out of work, I turn on all-olies WJIM and even WLS and have a good time. A sentimental fool I'm not, but give me a tape deck and a good AM radio anyway over the FM pulp that blows East Lansing's airwaves. Public radio's great, don't get me wrong — but when you're talking Corporate radio, that's another whole story. Hey, watch out for my new car, OK?



Dream

Waters, hypnotic, long after moonset, murmur
Under your window, and Time
Is only a shade on the underside of the beech-leaf
Which, upward, reflects a tiny refuge of stars.

What can you dream to make Time real again?
I have read in a book that dream is the mother of memory.
And if there's no memory where—oh, what—is Time?

So grapple your dream! Like Odysseus the Cunning, who leaped
On the mountainous Ajax, and snug in that lethal embrace, while
Heels slashed at soft knee-backs, rode
Downward the great crash that
Bounced the head of the victim on hard ground, and
Jarred teeth from jawbone, and blood filled
That mouth from its tongue, like a grape-cluster, crushed.

Yes, grapple—or else the Morning Star
Westward will pale, and leave
Your ghost without history even, to wander
A desert trackless in sun-glare.

For the dream is only a self of yourself—and Jacob
Once wrestled, nightlong, his angel and, though
With wrenched thigh, had blackmailed a blessing, by dawn.

Robert Penn Warren

seven days 10-to-10
210 mac avenue

Ron

By BILL HO

I've had mix about Linda Ronal years now. Linda during my graduate days w of going west hippie cosmic co sleep in the des also great for nu heart.

It's important that there wasn't happening in mu It's also important that I was probabl then. Anyway, th I discovered th Asylum image hoax.

That was als turned her into Today's Linda been manipulat duct/commodity with only Farra Suzanne. It was way, but the co sleeve of her la The U.S.A. (As displays cheesec T&A galore. Eve Harpo Marx ha tures are HOT, to reinforce the for several year image sells as more, records as

Another fac forces my belief hasn't made a album since 197 A Wheel even the sells consecutive the one before. Wheel was prob perfect "interp LP of all time. was superb, b output since th Peter Asher "with the conten evenly divided "good" and the major problem today's Linda is sings, rather t the material.

Bal

By DAVE DI

State News Probably one neglected rock part in the so- Invasion" of Ar the mid-60s was band that had th and then just s away.

After the rela "She's Not Ther No" and "Time C the band event and composer/k er/vocalist Rod Argent, with th bie bassist-tu Chris White. J was Russ Ballar songwriter and quate lead gita band's future w for a while. Meanwhile, Z calist Colin Blun



Kitchen C Jo-E's G Navillus Flat, Black Great Lak

Paramoun Bresler's L Lower F Family of A Elderly Ins Velociped

Ronstadt's cheesecake image sours

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

I've had mixed emotions about Linda Ronstadt for several years now. I really loved Linda during my early undergraduate days when I dreamed of going west to become a hippie cosmic cowboy and to sleep in the desert. She was also great for nursing a broken heart.

It's important to remember that there wasn't much exciting happening in music back then. It's also important to remember that I was probably a nerd back then. Anyway, that was before I discovered that the whole Asylum image was mostly a hoax.

That was also before they turned her into a cheesecake. Today's Linda Ronstadt has been manipulated into a product/commodity in a league with only Farrah, Cheryl, and Suzanne. It wasn't always this way, but the cover and inner sleeve of her latest *Living In The U.S.A.* (Asylum 6E-155) displays cheesecake legs with T&A galore. Even with the new Harpo Marx hairdo, the pictures are HOT, and only serve to reinforce the notion I've held for several years — the sexpot image sells as many, if not more, records as does the voice.

Another factor that reinforces my belief is that Linda hasn't made a really great album since 1974's *Heart Like A Wheel* even though each one sells consecutively better than the one before. *Heart Like A Wheel* was probably the most perfect "interpretive singer" LP of all time. Every number was superb, but Ronstadt's output since that time has been Peter Asher "formula" LPs with the content pretty much evenly divided between the "good" and the "poor." The major problem I see with today's Linda is that she simply sings, rather than interprets the material.



Linda Ronstadt State News Bill Holdship

Take, for example, "Back In The U.S.A.," the opening cut on the new LP and her latest single. When Chuck Berry did the original, its tongue-in-cheek cynicism made it humorous. When the MC-5 did it in the '60s, their revolutionary overtones made the song political.

When Linda does it, it's simply a song that means nothing. Linda really doesn't do the song justice, but, the song does seem to grow on the listener with each listen.

And that pretty much describes the entire LP. It grows on you. It's a pleasant record.

The choice of songs reveal that Linda's head seems to be in the right place. The LP is much better than *Simple Dreams*, which doesn't say much, but *Living In The U.S.A.* is probably Ronstadt's nicest album in quite some time, "formula" or not.

Side one continues with "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," an "ancient" song by Oscar Hammerstein and Sigmund Romberg. Linda has always been best with torch songs, and this time she has gone back to the 1920s for a real one. The result is real nice. A four-point goes to the next tune, "Just One Look," an old Hollies song which is performed to a reggae-like beat.

Linda continues with Elvis Costello's "Alison." I find it especially amusing that she would perform this song, as the typical Linda Ronstadt fan is the type that probably wrote Costello off as another "one of those (bleech) punk rockers" last year. (Costello has reportedly recorded with country star George Jones.)

The song is one of the most beautiful ballads of this decade, and I think it's really neat that Ronstadt recorded it, if only to introduce it to a new audience. Ronstadt's version lacks the emotion of Costello's original, and the inclusion of David Sanborn's saxophone is something the song could have done without. In addition, Linda sings the song as written which may prove that she sings only words as opposed to meanings. "Alison" makes little sense from a female perspective unless it's dealing with a lesbian relationship. Still, the sentiment is nice.

Side two opens with "All That You Dream," which seems to be getting as much FM airplay as "Back In The U.S.A."

This is probably because it resembles so many past Ronstadt numbers. Next is a cover of the golden soul oldie, "Ooh Baby Baby." Linda should probably stay away from golden soul oldies, as she proved earlier on "Tracks Of My Tears."

Another Warren Zevon cover follows (another one??); this time it's "Mohamed's Radio." It's a nice song, but I've heard both Zevon and Jackson Browne do it better, i.e., with meaning. And then a cover of Eric "Love Has No Pride" Kaz's "Blowing Away." Unfortunately, the song isn't a "Love Has No Pride," and is, in fact, rather forgettable.

The album ends with a cover of Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender." This is my favorite number on the record, even though it was always one of my favorite Elvis tunes. It's the one song that Linda performs with real feeling and, thus, meaning. With all the trash produced on the subject, it's a fine tribute to the King, and, in my opinion, one of the highlights of Linda's show for the past two years.

So what's the verdict? LOTS of people love Linda Ronstadt, and they're going to love her no matter what she does. She is a SUPERSTAR in the truest sense of the word. I taped *Living In The U.S.A.* off the radio, but I know that I will eventually buy the LP — not because it's a masterpiece, not because it's great, not even because it's very good. I'll buy it because I doubt she'll ever produce another *Heart Like A Wheel*, and I want to own a copy of Linda Ronstadt singing Elvis Costello's "Alison" and Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender."

Besides, the album cover is real HOT.

Ballard, Blunstone: on trail of the Zombies

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Probably one of the most neglected rock bands to take part in the so-called "British Invasion" of America during the mid-60s was the Zombies, a band that had three major hits and then just seemed to fade away.

After the relative success of "She's Not There," "Tell Her No" and "Time Of The Season," the band eventually separated and composer/keyboard player/vocalist Rod Argent formed Argent, with the help of Zombie bassist-turned-producer Chris White. Joining Argent was Russ Ballard — a very fine songwriter and more-than-adequate lead guitarist — and the band's future was set, at least for a while.

Meanwhile, Zombies lead vocalist Colin Blunstone, a major

element of the group's distinctive, almost unearthly sound, was left bandless and became (of all things) a bank teller until re-emerging with the very fine *One Year LP*. With the help of Rod Argent and his new band, Blunstone came very close to recreating and revitalizing the Zombies' sound. But with two more albums, *Ennismore* and *Journey*, Blunstone's associations with Argent dwindled and the once-heavenly voice slowly began to veer toward sugar-sweetness, giving the albums a too-polished, disturbingly unsatisfying sound.

Eventually Ballard left Argent to pursue a solo career, and since then, Rod Argent himself has been relatively in hiding, apparently on the verge of releasing his first solo album for MCA Records.

Which brings us to the pre-

sent: both Ballard and Blunstone have released new albums, and each one is a marked step away from their previous work.

Ballard's album is his third since leaving Argent. Titled *At the Third Stroke* (Epic JE 35035), the album is easily better than Blunstone's, and very much better than either of Ballard's previous LPs. Probably responsible for this was the wise decision to utilize Keith Olsen as the album's producer; Olsen's claim to fame lies in his involvement with Fleetwood Mac's last two albums and the commercially successful *Terrapin Station* by the Grateful Dead.

Because of Olsen, the album was recorded in California, unlike Ballard's past two efforts and therefore the almost standard L.A. crew of the Porcaros, David Foster and David Paich join Ballard on the recording. Remarkably, however, there's no hint of the expected blandness that often accompanies such studio projects. In fact, most of *On the Third Stroke* sounds as if it was produced by an actual, functioning band.

The production is constantly superb, heavily emphasizing bass and drums and Ballard's much-improved guitar work. Occasionally Ballard's lyrics border on the inane — "I'm a Scorpio" is a little more than I can take — but for the most part taste prevails.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said for Colin Blunstone, whose fifth album this fourth *Planes*, wasn't released in the U.S. is a downward plunge from the heights reached on *One Year*. *Never Even Thought* (Rocket BXL 1-2903) is produced by Bill



Schnee, the fellow responsible for making Pablo Cruise into blandness, among other bands.

Blunstone's voice, his main strength, is certainly in top form; unfortunately, most of *Never Even Thought*'s material is disturbingly forgettable. The LP's best cut is clearly its title track written by Murray Head, found on Head's *Say It Ain't So*, Joe LP, an album from which Roger Daltrey incidentally borrowed the title cut on his *One of the Boys* LP. This mainly because Head's fine composition is sufficiently strong enough to carry it through, despite the schlocky arrangements.

Colin Blunstone needs two things to get out of his artistic doldrums: one, he should avoid the precious, cloying arrangements that make so many of his current songs sound like saccharine. Secondly, if at all possible

he should get back together with Rod Argent. On this new LP Argent is present, actually — but he's away from his keyboards, singing only backing vocals, and is at times inaudible. Further, there are no Argent tunes (or Russ Ballard tunes, for that matter) anywhere on this set, and Blunstone's own compositions are undistinguished, half-hearted efforts at best.

It's too bad, because this guy can really sing. He's on the new Alan Parsons LP, *Pyramid*, and he's probably got the finest spot to be had on that whole thing — which actually isn't saying much, to tell the truth. My advice: find the *Time of the Zombies* LP, a compilation of their greatest hits, Blunstone's *One Year* LP, and Argent's first, and best, album. You'll hear Blunstone at his finest and some of the best pop music around, no kidding.



Russ Ballard

Lofty Level

Kitchen Cupboard
Jo-E's Games & Gifts
Nautilus
Flat, Black & Circular
Great Lakes Mt. Supply

Paramount News
Bresler's Ice Cream
Lower Level

Family of Man
Elderly Instruments
Velocipede Peddler

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FRANDOR coupon FRANDOR

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Lincoln Goodrich
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FRANDOR Expires 10-2-78 FRANDOR

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31

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FROM SOUTH OF THE
BORDER COMES...



RAMON'S
RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE

RAMON'S, you may have known it before as "Bill's Restaurant and Lounge" located at 718 E. Grand River in Lansing for the past 54 years. But since September, RAMON'S has been the "hot spot" for your south of the border favorites.

RAMON'S offers specials every day Monday thru Friday on their Mexican favorites:

Monday's especialidad: Tacos. Three sub shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce.

Tuesday is beef enchilada day. Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese. 3 per serving.

Wednesday's favorite is Burritos. Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.

Thursday's RAMON'S serves Tostadas. Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open-faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.

And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.

So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.

A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito." From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50.

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sports

MSU gets boost: Smith will play against Trojans

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

White has led USC, ranked number two in the country, to wins in each of the Trojans' first three games. He has gained 325 yards in the three games for a 108-yard per game average. He is the third leading rusher in the country and a Heisman Trophy candidate, even though he is only a junior.

The USC offense is run by quarterback Paul McDonald, who likes to throw to Calvin Sweeney and Kevin Williams, both speedy receivers.

White may be good news to USC fans, but the Spartans will have some good news of their own tonight when quarterback Eddie Smith once again takes over the reins.

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According to Spartan coach Darryl Rogers, Smith has progressed enough in practice this week...

football players... USC... Spartans... Smith... progress...

at the MSU offense. According to Spartan coach Darryl Rogers, Smith has progressed enough in practice this week, and with some additional work today before the game, will play for the first time since injuring his hand against

Purdue.

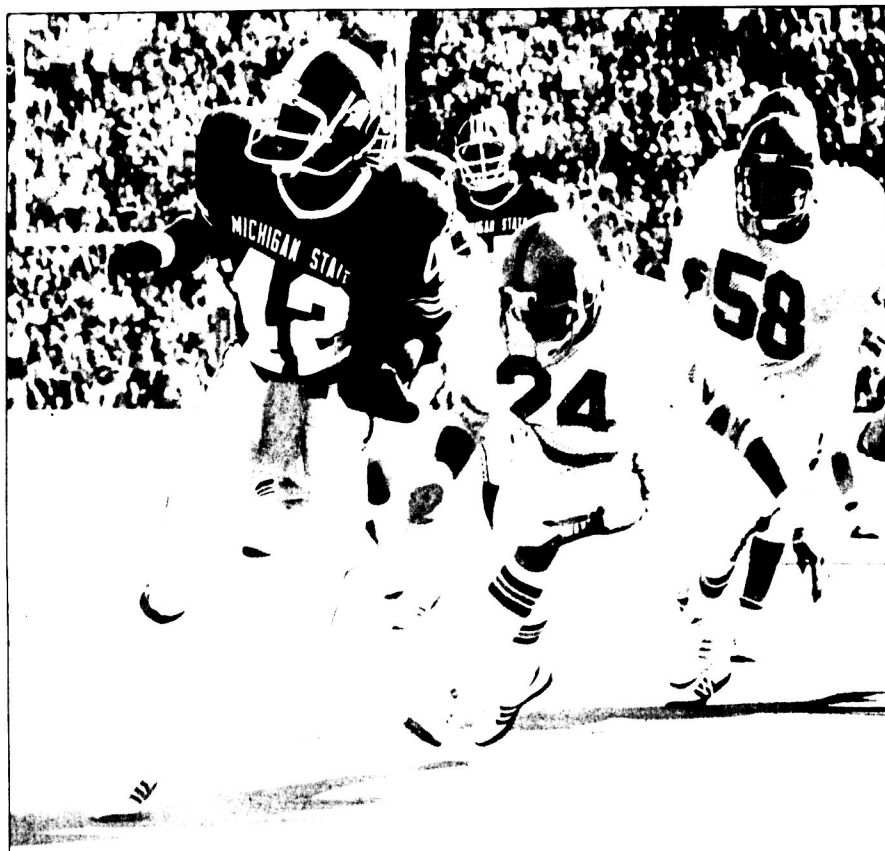
Bert Vaughn, who is still having problems with his shoulder, and Bob Stachowicz, brother of Spartan punter Ray Stachowicz, have both made the trip to back up Smith.

Earlier this week, Rogers said the Spartans will have to play better than they have ever played to beat the Trojans. When asked about the schedule for the next three weeks — the Spartans host Notre Dame next Saturday and then play at Michigan the following week — Rogers said this game with USC is "only one of many games that will be important to us (MSU) as we progress."

Spartan fans have been eyeing this part of the schedule for a while. MSU hasn't been ranked nationally since 1974, when the Spartans finished 12th in the Associated Press poll and 18th in the United Press International poll.

Ever since the Spartans were put on probation three years ago by the NCAA, Rogers has been fighting an uphill battle. He senses what the next three games could mean to the MSU football program and tonight, if the Spartans could pull out a victory, could be a giant step forward to bringing MSU back to being a big-time football college.

Tonight's game can be seen on Channel 6, WJIM, and Channel 50, WKBD in Detroit, beginning at 11:30.



State News Bob Stern

MSU could use a few runs like this 28-yard scamper by Derek Hughes (42) tonight against Southern California. Hughes saw his first action as a Spartan in last week's 49-21 thrashing of Syracuse. He responded by leading all MSU runners with 57 yards in only six carries.

MSU fans got some good news Thursday when it was revealed by head coach Darryl Rogers that senior quarterback Eddie Smith will return to the line-up for tonight's game.

All the action can be seen on Channel 6, WJIM, and Detroit's Channel 50, WKBD, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Spikers to measure improvement

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Today and Saturday's Spartan Invitational will not only give MSU's volleyball team an opportunity to surpass last season's mark in victories, but it will also be an indicator of how far the team has improved over the course of the season.

The Spartans carry an even 7-7 record into this weekend's play with the current record equalling last year's win total.

The invitational includes two teams, Indiana and Chicago Circle, that defeated the Spartans earlier in the year. Revenge over these two teams would be definite confidence builders for coach Annelies Knoppers' team.

"We're excited about facing Indiana and Chicago Circle again, especially since we have them at home this time," Knoppers said. "We'll try to get both our offense and defense to play well."

MSU lost to Indiana at Bloomington in its first game of the season 14-16, 15-11, 15-12, 14-16, 15-11. Yet, the match was a confidence builder as the Spartans proved that they could come from behind.

In the fourth game, MSU was trailing 11-2 and was one point away from losing the match at 14-3 when they reeled off 13 straight points to win the game.

"We showed that we were mentally tough by coming from behind against a good team," assistant coach Nancy Steel said.

The Spartans fell to Chicago Circle last weekend at the Illinois-Chicago Circle Tournament 15-8, 15-7, 15-7. The loss marked the eighth time in as many meets that the Spartans lost to Chicago Circle.

MSU golfers at Purdue

When the MSU women's golf team tees up today for the Purdue Invitational, it will be trying to win the tournament for the fourth year in a row.

To win it, though, MSU will need some strong performances out of several newcomers to college competition. Four freshmen will be playing for coach Mary Fossum's team in the tourney.

"This should be an interesting weekend," Fossum said. "This really opens up the door for people who have not competed in the college ranks too many times before."

The team usually has two qualifying rounds to see who will play in the tournaments. This week, however, rain washed out Wednesday's round, so only 18 holes of golf were played in the qualifying.

The four freshmen who will compete are Beth Sierra, Lisa Speaker, Marianne Utz and Karyn Colbert. Sue Ertl and Peg Bearden will round out the Spartan contingent.

Fossum will be without the services of her other co-captain, Suzi Conlin, who could not make the trip because of prior commitments for nursing classes.

The only time a Spartan golf team ever broke the 300 mark as a team was in the Purdue Invitational several years back.

"Ohio State will have to be considered the favorite," Fossum said. "But there will be 18-20 schools and there are usually some strong teams there."

This weekend's tourney will be played on the Purdue south course, which Fossum said is "very hilly and a good test."

Friday will consist of pool play that begins at 1 p.m. and the final matches will be at 7 p.m. Play will resume Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with a single elimination tournament bracket.

Consolation and championship finals conclude the tournament at 4 and 5:30 p.m. respectively.

Friday's action will be split between the Women's IM and the Men's IM. Saturday's tournament will be in the Men's IM Building only. There is a \$1 admission charge for each day.

On Friday, MSU will match up against Central Michigan at 1 p.m. and then will try to get revenge from Chicago Circle at 2 p.m. Both matches are in the Men's IM Building.

At 3 and 5 p.m. the Spartans will move over to the Women's IM to face Wisconsin-Parkside and Cincinnati.

"I have no idea what to expect from Central Michigan," Knoppers said. "Cincinnati is always good, and they come from a strong area."

Wisconsin-Parkside was second in the regionals for small colleges last year.

Rounding out the participants in the tournament are DePaul, Kellogg Community College, University of Michigan and Grand Valley State College.

MSU already has defeated U-M and GVSC earlier in the year. The Spartans swept the Wolverines 15-8, 15-7, 15-6 and trounced the Lakers Tuesday 15-8, 15-9, 15-1 in their first home match of the year.

"Most of the teams that are in the tournament are different on offense than Grand Valley," Steel said. "Most of them are three-hit type of teams while Grand Valley would just hit it over the net. But Grand Valley also resembles many of the teams we'll be facing in that they keep the ball up and have tough defenses."

A key for the Spartans is how aggressive the team can be in their offensive game.

"We've been proving that we can be flexible and play our game no matter what our opponents do."

IM Notes

The men's intramural tennis tournament is coming up soon. It will feature two different events. One tournament will be for freshmen only and the other will be for upperclassmen and transfer students. Deadline for entry is noon, Monday, Oct. 2. All players should attend an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. on that same day. Play begins Wednesday, Oct. 4. The winner of each event will be permitted to try out for the men's varsity tennis team.

The women's intramural tennis tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff (excluding tennis lettermen). Players should bring a new can of balls to their first match. Pairings will be given at the organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Men's IM Bldg. Deadline for entry is noon Monday, Oct. 2. The first round will be played after the organizational meeting. There is a separate tournament for freshmen.



State News, Ira Strickstein

Co-captain Sue Ertl of Ionia lines up a putt in last week's MSU Invitational at Forest Acres Golf Course. Ertl and her teammates will be playing in the Purdue Invitational this weekend in West Lafayette, Ind.

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MSU freshman Michael White of Jackson is one of the main reasons Jim Gibbard's men's cross country team should improve on last year's season.

Men's harriers run at Kent State

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Rising early in the morning with the sun, feet hitting the road, wet with dew in the crisp morning hours, breathing in rhythm with the sounds that nature has provided — for the long-distance runner, this is an integral part of life.

Every runner has his own feelings as he runs his miles, day after day. But members of the MSU men's cross country track team are in agreement about many of the sensations and life-styles that encompass them as long-distance runners.

"It's very hard to put my feelings into words," said Martin Schulist, one of the team's premier freshman runners. "I think running is in a class by itself. It's not like other sports," he added.

Schulist explained running as a mixture of elation and frustration.

However, he feels that you have "to have something upstairs to run. You just don't do it if you're not disciplined." This discipline has helped him in other facets of his life, such as studying. "As a matter of fact, sometimes you get carried away and want to be great at everything," Schulist said.

Like his teammate Schulist, captain Keith Moore says, "Right now, running facilitates a nature in my life to be successful, and I get a lot of satisfaction from it. It is not a hobby — it's a part of my life, like getting up and eating breakfast."

There are various stages a runner goes through in running, and his thoughts vary while racing and practicing. Harold Rutla feels slightly nervous before a race, but once he gets going he concentrates strongly on the mechanics of the race. "It's almost hypnotic," he pointed out.

Michael White is relaxed before and during the race, but once it's over, it's too late to look back. "I feel I can be tough when it is necessary."

During training, Schulist finds many thoughts cross his mind. "I sing songs to myself or think of other people. I like to look around at the scenery. Sometimes, I think of nothing, and I don't remember where I ran or how I got there."

Moore often finds that happening to

himself as well. "It's a natural high. When I run in the morning, I try and organize my day. It's a time to be alone and a time to think. And it's good for the body and mind," he said. While running a race, Moore tends to daydream. "If I dream of winning a championship, it makes me go faster."

All were in agreement that once they stop competing, they will continue to run. "It keeps me in shape," Rutla said. Schulist remarked that "I can eat a lot a not get fat."

He also said that when he didn't run, he got very grumpy.

At Kent State University on Saturday, there is consensus that MSU should do very well. "We beat them last year and we have even more talent this year. If everyone puts it together we can win for sure," White said confidently.

"We're a pretty close team and we're good — I think we'll beat Kent State," Schulist agreed.

Tarkenton doesn't deserve boos

By BILL MOONEY

Fran Tarkenton quarterbacked the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League to their first regular season victory ever, a 37-13 upset of the Chicago Bears at the start of the 1961 season. Now, 17 years later, he is still the starting quarterback, but the hometown fans in Bloomington, Minn., are booing him.

They didn't boo that first marvelous season when Francis and his flamboyant coach, Norm Van Brocklin, led a team of outcasts and orphans against the established powers of the NFL. And they didn't boo in subsequent seasons when the Tarkenton to Mason to Tinglehoff to Flatley to Tarkenton, open field lateral was an integral part of the Viking attack. They didn't boo him when he took the Vikings to three Super Bowls, setting half the career records for quarterbacks in the process. They didn't even boo him during his five-year hiatus as a member of the New York Giants. But now it is 1978 and his legs are gone, his arm likewise, and he leads the league in interceptions. So the Minnesota fans are letting him have it.

That this is occurring is unfortunate, because the Tarkenton years have been among the best in the history of professional football. They started off with the original Minnesota Vikings, an expansion team that lost and lost and occasionally won with a combination of dedication, lunacy, comradery and a certain amount of talent that was usually reserved for the most startling of moments. Van Brocklin, an earthy, lod-school, temper tantrum-prone proponent of the drop-back-into-the-pocket style of quarterbacking, ranted and railed in public and private as Tarkenton scrambled from one sideline to the other. Philosophically, Francis agreed with his coach on the merits of traditional signal calling. Realistically, though, he also valued his physical safety. When one stands 6-foot-1 and weighs only 185 pounds with no blocking in a land of behemoths, one innovates. Tarkenton did and the results were sometimes spectacular.

Once, he actually called a scramble in the huddle. Minnesota trailed the Green Bay Packers in fact, at this time, had never beaten them) by two points with less than a minute left. The Vikings had the ball but it was fourth and 22 on their own 35 yard line.

"All the receivers go down about 25 yards," said Tarkenton in the huddle. "Pick a spot and turn around. I'm going to run around until I find somebody. Good luck. On two. Break."

Francis took the snap and, with the crowd roaring and Willie Davis right behind him, scrambled from right to left for 20 yards. Downfield on the Packer 25 stood Tom Hall, open, waving his arms. Tarkenton threw and it was a perfect pass.

about to hit Hall right on the numbers, when suddenly Gordy Smith, the Viking tight end, cut in front of him, leaped, caught the ball and carried it another 10 yards before he went out of bounds stopping the clock.

Fred Cox came in and kicked a field goal, and the Vikings won. Vince Lombardi, so the story goes, just stood on the sidelines and stared.

But eventually, the sourness of the Van Brocklin-Tarkenton relationship breached the breaking point for both men. During the winter of 1967, Van Brocklin resigned, a development that took place only two days after Tarkenton demanded to be traded. He got his wish.

The New York Giants of the era from 1967-71 were a team that is difficult to describe. The most honest thing that can be said is that Tarkenton and his jaywalking abilities comprised a powerful cure for the heavy traffic problems that had plagued the New York offensive backfield for years. The Giants did have one very fast wide receiver, Homer Jones, whom they eventually traded for their first 1,000 yard runner, Ron Johnson. Otherwise, they had no offensive linemen, none on defense, no linebackers, no defensive backs or safeties and nobody who could consistently punt the ball more than 35 yards from the line of scrimmage.

With these drawbacks, Tarkenton led the Giants to a 33-37 record during his five seasons in New York. In the year prior to his arrival the team had been 1-12-1. Nobel Prizes have been given for less significant accomplishments.

Minnesota's complexion had changed during Tarkenton's absence. The team had acquired a truly exceptional coach, Bud Grant, and had built the strongest defense in professional football. It had receivers who could catch, running backs who could block and reliable specialty teams. Add one quarterback and, HURRAH! a Super Bowl championship.

Well, almost. Francis took them there in 1974, 1975, and 1977. Against the Miami Dolphins, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Oakland Raiders. In all three cases the Vikings were underdogs. In all three they lost.

It's doubtful if Tarkenton will be able to do it again. He's old for an athlete now and susceptible to injuries, factors which are typical of many of the Minnesota players. Two weeks ago they lost to Tampa Bay. Francis lost a leg; certainly not like a mar who has passed for over 44,000 yards during his career and thrown for 321 touchdowns.

All of which upsets the Minnesota fans and causes them to boo. And boo and boo and boo. Many of them would argue they have that right. After all, they've paid their 10 bucks for their tickets.

Anyone interested in being a student manager for the MSU hockey team should contact Ron Nawajczyk today or next Tuesday between 3 and 5 p.m. at Munn Ice Arena. The person must be a freshman or sophomore.

Wisconsin hosts women runners

By ADAM TEICHER

The MSU women's cross country team will be out to defend their title Saturday in the annual Badger-Spartan Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The Spartans will be out for their second first-place finish of the young season after placing first in last week's Springbank International roadrace in London, Ontario, Canada.

Five schools will be competing in Saturday's meet. The Spartans will face competitors from the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wisconsin-River Falls, and St. Cloud College of Minnesota.

"Our main competition will come from the University of Wisconsin," MSU head coach Eric Zemper said, referring to the host Badgers. "They have a lot of talent and a lot of depth," he continued.

Wisconsin and MSU figure to be the two top contenders for the Big Ten championship, held in Madison in late October, but Zemper doesn't see Saturday's meet as a preview.

"We are going to train hard right through the race and our women are going to be tired. We don't plan on showing Wisconsin what we have and I'm sure that they don't plan on showing us what they've got, either," he reasoned.

The Spartans will have seven runners in the meet. Lisa Berry, Kelly Spatz and Lil Barnes finished 11th, 12th, and 13th, respectively, last week and figure to be the top MSU runners again in Madison. Zemper will choose the other four runners from Sue Richardson, Mary Ann Opalewski, Debbie Pozega, Nathalie Hughes and Sue Latta.

Zemper stressed the importance of the sixth and seventh runners in a cross country meet. "Even though only the top five runners score in a cross country meet, the last two finishers are very important and often decide meets."

"In cross country, the low score wins. The winner of a race gets one point for her team, the second finisher two points for her team, and on down the line. If the sixth and seventh (non-scoring) runners can finish ahead of other teams fourth- or fifth-place finishers, they will take away points from the other team."

In last year's Badger-Spartan Invitational in East Lansing (the site of the meet switches between MSU and Wisconsin every year), the Spartans won with 21 points, finishing 15 points ahead of the Badgers and 64 points ahead of last-place Western Michigan.

'Spirits' sign-up set

Students in the Spartan Spirits last year will get the first chance at these basketball tickets this season. Anyone interested in joining again should meet Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in MSU Union Parlors A, B and C.

Sign up for other students is Thursday, Oct. 5, in 333 Union from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hockey team seeks manager

Wrestling

All people interested in trying out for the MSU wrestling team report to 208 Men's IM Bldg. on Monday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. All walk-ons are welcome.

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Armstrong (N. lobby door)	9:15	6:30
Bryan (Southwest door)	9:16	6:31
Campbell (S. door on Abbott)	9:19	6:34
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Williams (R. on Grand River, L. on Lewis St.)	9:22	6:37
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ROUTE 2	9:14	6:24
Mason (Physics Rd.)	9:15	6:25
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East Shaw	9:22	6:32
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W. Wilson	9:24	6:34
S. Wonders	9:25	6:35
N. Wonders	9:26	6:36
N. Case	9:27	6:37
S. Case	9:28	6:38
E. Wilson	9:29	6:39
E. Holden	9:30	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55

ROUTE 3	9:12	6:26
Capitol Villa Apts. (1st bldg. at entrance)	9:16	6:30
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Group secures release of Argentinian teacher

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

The local chapter of Amnesty International was successful this summer in helping to obtain the release of an Argentinian economics professor.

The group, which was organized in January 1977, wrote letters to Argentinian officials concerning Stella Maris Rameriz de Custodio who was jailed for including an analysis of Marxist economic theory in her courses.

Amnesty International is an independent organization working for the release of prisoners imprisoned due to their beliefs, religion, sex or skin color, Deutsch explained.

Rameriz was one of 17 economics professors from the University of the South in Bahia Blanca, Argentina who was arrested in July 1976.

She was subsequently imprisoned for subversive instruction and was held there for two years without a trial "at the disposal of the National Executive," according to Argentinian officials.

The army commander of the area and the police chief claimed that Rameriz was involved in a plot to penetrate the university with Marxist ideologies.

Diane Deutsch, a member of the East Lansing chapter, said in March 1977 the group was asked by the national office of Amnesty International to work for Rameriz' release.

The organization will work with any prisoner regardless of their ideologies as long as they have neither used or advocated violence.

To ensure neutrality, the group is assigned prisoners from other political systems at one

time. "We usually have a prisoner from a communist country, a non-aligned country and a North American country," Deutsch said.

The local chapter, also known as U.S.A. Group 81, wrote letters to officials in Argentina asking for the release of Rameriz.

These letters were written on the pretense that Argentina had signed the United Nations Declaration of Rights and had violated those rights by not giving the prisoner a trial.

The 15-member chapter wrote letters for a year-and-a-half with no reply.

"We also wrote directly to the prisoner but we have no way of knowing whether she received those letters," Deutsch said.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and state Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, also wrote letters to the Argentinian Embassy in Washington, D.C. asking for the prisoner's release.

Twelve members of the economics department at MSU also wrote a joint letter.

Jondahl was the only person to get a response which said the embassy would look into the matter and try to determine the status of the prisoner.

Early this summer, the local group received a letter from the International Secretariat of Amnesty International.

The letter stated that the Rameriz case had been closed since the international organization had obtained reliable information that she had been released.

The group will now receive a new prisoner and operate in the same manner to obtain that person's release.

Residents urged to vote by RHA

To encourage voter registration in the residence halls, the Residence Halls Association passed a motion to put up posters and place advertisements Wednesday night at its meeting in Akers Hall.

Howard Cohen, chairperson of RHA's all-University traffic committee, called for the distribution of posters urging residents to get out and vote.

The motion originally surfaced when Dave Whittaker, Case Hall representative, suggested the council take a stand on the upcoming proposition D proposal.

The proposition, which coun-

cilmembers said is predicted to pass by a three-to-one margin, would return the state's legal drinking age to 21.

Cohen moved to amend Whittaker's proposal, stating it should not be RHA's function to take an official position on a specific ballot proposition.

"Let's stress it's an important vote," he said.

A motion to distribute flyers encouraging voter registration failed to get enough votes for passage.

Michael Zimmer, RHA vice president, said funds for the posters will come from the residence halls representatives.

Lansing woman jailed in armed robbery case

A Lansing woman was arrested Wednesday morning by Lansing Police in connection with an armed robbery on Aug. 26 at a Martin gas station, 1923 E. Michigan Ave.

Gwen Sandy, 20, 320 Baker St., demanded a preliminary examination at Lansing district court Wednesday. Her bond was set at \$3,000 and she is

being lodged at Lansing City Jail, a district court spokesperson said.

Sandy was accused of pulling a knife and demanding the money from the station about 2:46 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Sandy was picked up the next day in Lansing by police after an informant told authorities of her whereabouts.



State News Kim VanderVeer

Entomology?

Jean Gunther attempts to sneak up on a bug in the Horticulture gardens Thursday. The specimen will be used as part of a collection for her Entomology class.

New From Danskin,

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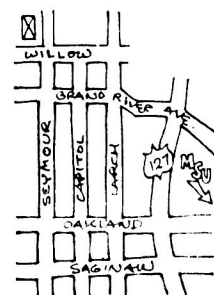
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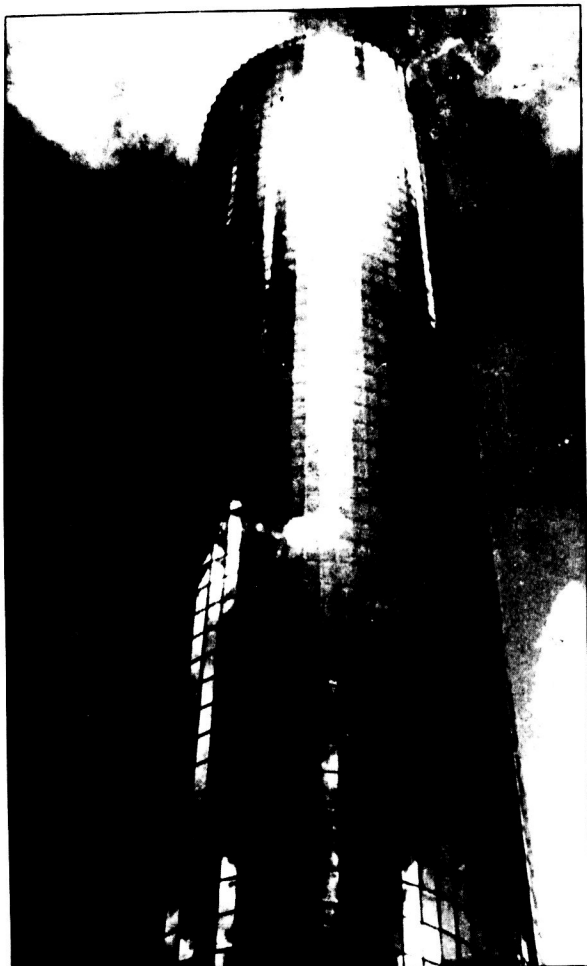
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**S
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P**

Lone white instructs black journalists: culture shock



By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: Dixon spent the summer instructing black youths at a journalism internship program in Atlanta, Ga. In an unordinary and new experience she found herself in a position of many others before her — a lone minority amidst an overwhelming majority.

Atlanta mirrors itself in skyscrapers made of panes of glass. City buses, executives strolling Peachtree Street in the height of fashion or bums and preachers hanging out in Central City Park are distorted images on the doors and windows of office buildings.

The city scintillates with reflections and the movement from MARTA, the 15-cent go anywhere-in town bus system.

The city swelters under the Georgia sun, but burns from inside as well.

Fueling the fire are the students and professors from the Atlanta University Center, a complex of predominantly black populated universities.

Driving this 60 percent black, fast paced city is a black mayor supported by a black political machine.

The city's leaders, spurred by the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr., and the reality of the situation disguised by the newness and nowness of Atlanta, have dreams for those still lacking jobs and dignity because of prejudicial suppression.

Studies have shown that one out of every four black men go to jail at one point in their life, black youths have the highest unemployment rate and the public school system produces graduates who cannot write a complete sentence.

Black leaders have said the white media is systematically destroying their credibility and is not hiring enough blacks to work in the field.

So J. Lowell Ware, a light black man with a bushy beard, proposed a journalism internship program to train young blacks in media and presented it to Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

In 1977, Ware, editor and publisher of the Atlanta Voice, began a journalism internship program for minorities on Comprehensive Employment Training Act money.

The Voice News Network summer internship program, the only journalism internship program of its kind in country according to Ware, ran for a second time as one of 10 Super Summer '78, city of Atlanta, CETA funded internships.

This summer the VNN, tucked in a corner of the sprawling Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School, was possessed with the same fervor that enveloped the city.

I spent nine weeks in the Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School, known to those who attend MLC, as one of 20 staff people hired to teach journalism to 125 Voice News Network interns aged 14 to 21.

The interns, low income blacks, were paid \$2.65 an hour for four hours of work a day, Monday through Friday.

The interns were taught journalism skills, basic English and interviewing techniques were divided into basic, regular or advanced sections.

The instructors and counselors were June graduates inspired at such black universities as Spellman and Morehouse universities, Clark College and Fisk University, or graduates from other southern universities: Emory, University of Alabama, University of Georgia and Georgia State.

And me, the white yankee from Michigan State University.

In addition to eight hours a week spent in homeroom, the students spent six hours a week in an elective class.

In homeroom, the students learned how to write a lead, conversation and editorial, or, depending on their level, how to write a sentence with capital letters and proper punctuation.

They learned about headlines and bylines, cutlines and datelines. I made them meet deadlines.

Mini-classes included entertainment and feature writing, investigative and political reporting, editing, layout, radio and TV broadcasting, photography, advertising and public relations.

Field trips, press conferences, forums and panels supplemented classroom learning. Guest speakers included blacks in media, entertainment and politics.

Guest speaker Roz Abrahms, a Lansing native and presently anchorperson for Channel 11 News, said she entered the media world as a receptionist at the television station.

"You have to start anywhere you can," she told the interns at an assembly in July.

Another speaker, Harmon Wages, ex-running back for the Atlanta Falcons and current sportscaster for Channel 5 in Atlanta, said it takes persistence and knocking on doors to become a success in TV.

All the guests agreed an education opens the door in the media market.

A play put on by a black performing arts company symbolically stressed the importance of black unity. Another play "Black-Eyed Dreams," performed in Atlanta's Central City Park, dramatically demonstrated the stereotypes used to portray black women.

"Black-Eyed Dreams" was the story of a girl who woke to womanhood after her guardian angel, in a dream, made her shake off the restrictive roles.

The internship program was designed to wake students up to the world around them. They visited the University of Georgia's School of Journalism in Athens, Ga., and on the way back from Athens stopped at Stone Mountain Park.

There they learned about the geology of the world's largest granite extrusion. A white tour guide described the history of three Civil War heroes carved on the side of the mountain, while 298 black eyes looked on.

They toured the Atlanta Constitution/Journal in small groups and with their elective classes took individual field trips. The editing class went to United Press International, the radio broadcasting class went to a recording studio and the photography class went to the magazine photo lab.

I took my advertising and public relations class of 12 students to the largest advertising agency in Atlanta.

Terry Farley, agency vice president, gave us a tour of the "full-service" agency. We saw writers and artists and a videotape of the agency's best TV commercials.

(continued on page 13)



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Lone white among black journalism interns: culture shock

(continued from page 12)

Amanda Brown, of an Atlanta public relations firm, explained the "business of imagery" while we sat around an oak conference table in the Equitable Building downtown.

Afterward, we grabbed M&Ms from a jar in the waiting room, squeezed into one elevator, and caught the city bus back to MLK.

Other days, celebrities came to us. Enchantment, a soul musical group with the hit "Gloria" to their credit, stopped by on their way to the airport after performing in a concert the night before.

Atlanta stage actress Robin Richardson performed two skits and explained the history of drama.

The most tangible result of the program was the production of a 12-page newspaper, complete with photographs, put together by the UNN students and staff and published at the Atlanta Voice.

Less tangible, but an obvious result, was the feeling of accomplishment evident in the interns' grinning faces when they picked up certificates of completion. Some had received their first byline that summer. Others had learned to write a paragraph.

Or how to ask a question at a press conference.

"The white media is systematically destroying the black leadership in this country," A. Reginald Eaves, ex-Atlanta police commissioner, but a recently elected city official said at the summer's first press conference.

"Blacks have to pick up the banner again," he told the 125 Voice News Network interns sitting cross-legged on the carpeted floor.

"All our gains are being taken away," Eaves said. "The income gap between whites and blacks has widened since 1968."

He warned the students not to become materialistic but urged they get an education and "pierce the fog and bring the truth back" when reporting about black leaders.

However disco dances and the latest hit singles were more often topics of conversation between the street-wise students. I hoped Reggie Eaves' talk would make them more attentive.

The staff people already had blackness in them. And they learned it at the Atlanta University Center.

And they wanted to spread the word.

And they had a captive audience of 125 young black students.

And for once someone else was in the minority. I was the "token white."

"There's a war going on, there's a war going on," UNN Counselor Cassandra Clayton, 21, said at an impromptu assembly. "Does anyone know where?"

Yet, I was shocked when some told me to my face that all whites should be banished from earth.

"You can't change anything with hate," I told Cassandra. "Yeah," she said, "but you can't change anything with love, either."

"You know," Cassandra said, "it's like if one of us were in an

country."

Evelyn Newman, another counselor, took over, looking at me — the lone white face, not lost in the crowd — before she got started.

"Excuse us, Miss Dixon, but there's something we have to get on with."

"Something is going to happen in this country, something is going to break. And things will get worse for blacks, unless we look out. Whites control the media and resources. When things get tight for them, things will get even harder for us. Unless we fight we'll have nothing." She enunciated every word.

Chuck Cherry, another instructor, interjected his opinion. "You kids are functionally illiterate." He said it twice.

"And can't even write a sentence, some of you. How do you ever expect to win this war?" he asked.

The kids looked shell-shocked. The instructors and counselors, sparks in their eyes, captivated their audience until the students had to leave. Afterwards, the program consultant, Samuel Wright, blamed the instructors' fervor on their youth.

They had a right to be a bit, I thought.

Yet, I was shocked when some told me to my face that all whites should be banished from earth.

"You can't change anything with hate," I told Cassandra.

"Yeah," she said, "but you can't change anything with love, either."

"You know," Cassandra said, "it's like if one of us were in an

all-white situation, we'd have it bad. If we had a white boss, we'd be nowhere. So it's our turn. That's how people feel around here."

The students and one instructor did not feel that way.

Then again, the rest of the staff did not bother with Upshaw, 39, either. He did not have a college degree or high school diploma — but he did have years of experience in media.

He used to tell me, at our usual lunch in the back room, the reason the staff gave me such a hard time was because they could not understand why the enemy cared.

Even Dr. J. Denis Jackson, one of our Wednesday press conference speakers said "Don't worry about the human differences because they're only skin deep."

Jackson, a genius, the author of The Black Commandos, friend of Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights activist in the 1960s and coiner of the phrase "Black is Beautiful," warned that the emphasis on the black self-concept can paralyze.

"Blacks must be human first, black second," he said. "But we can't give up our methods of defense until they give up their methods of attack."

I always had to ask my colleagues what their words meant. "Joning" meant to tease, "to stay somewhere" is to live there. To "run wif someone" is to hang out with them.

"Getting high" means taking the joint like a cigar is smoked.

A "bad" car is air conditioned, new and shiny, equipped

with mag wheels and music.

For me the experience had been culture shock. In the States.

Cassandra was right. We barely spoke the same language.

'U' supervisors get contract

MSU's supervisory employees voted Wednesday in favor of a 26-month contract with the University.

The contract had earlier been ratified by the MSU Supervisory Association, which represents the employees.

Kathryn Paullin, association president, said that out of 260 members, 142 voted yes, 32 voted no and 72 failed to vote.

In regard to the 32 negative votes, Paullin believed that the major disagreement had to do with wages.

"I felt we did pretty well," Paullin said.

"Only a small minority felt we did not. We are on a friendly basis with the University and we intend to keep it that way."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said his side is also pleased with the vote.

"The agreement satisfied both sides of the negotiation table," he said.

A vote in favor of the contract by the MSU Board of Trustees at its October Meeting is the last step before making it official.

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POSTAL RATES HURT MAGAZINES

Publishers eye private delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of increases in postal rates, in coming years your magazines may be brought to your door by a youngster instead of to your mailbox by a letter carrier.

That may save you money on magazine subscriptions, but it has the Postal Service worried about second-class mail and the rates for it.

The publishing industry is preparing for the end, scheduled next July, of taxpayer subsidies for that class of mail used to send magazines and newspapers.

Many publishers are experimenting with other, cheaper, ways of delivery, such as contracting with private firms. These companies usually employ youths to fan out through neighborhoods hanging plastic bags containing the magazines on door knobs.

Since the private firms pay the deliverers lower wages than those of postal workers, the firms may be able to undersell the U.S. Mail in many areas, leading publishers to turn away from the Postal

Service.

The congressionally mandated subsidies that are due to end next year have been in effect for decades on the theory that publications perform a public service by providing news and education. The subsidies have reduced second-class mail rates for publishers by \$1.2 billion since 1971 alone.

However, the phase-out of the subsidies also has resulted in second-class mail rates going up even more steeply than first class rates.

There have been increases in rates for all classes of mail in 1971, 1974, 1975 and 1978. The additional increases for second-class have come annually since 1972.

Already an "alternate delivery" industry is springing up to serve mass-circulation magazines that now pay billions of dollars in postal bills yearly to get their products to subscribers.

"Since 1971, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled from 6 to 15 cents. The rate for a typical large-circulation magazine, such as Reader's

Digest, has gone from 2 cents per copy to 10 cents today and is scheduled to go to 12.5 cents next year," Reader's Digest said in a recent article.

The publishing industry has looked to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 18 million, asked in its article that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiments with alternate delivery include such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The Postal Service is worried about this development, which reminds officials of its loss of most of its fourth-class, or parcel, volume to private firms.

These companies, led by United Parcel Service, engage in what postal officials have termed "cream skimming." That means they take the best business and leave the U.S. Mail with the part they don't want.

In the magazine delivery

field, the companies are expected to concentrate on urban and suburban areas, where people live close together. They are not expected to serve rural areas where deliveries are most expensive. The Postal Service would continue to deliver to these areas, at a still-higher cost to the remaining customers.

The Postal Service's concern can be seen in the comments of Francis Biglin, its top financial officer, to a recent convention of business mailers. Biglin conceded the Postal Service in the past was "not fully alert" to publishers' needs but added: "We in the Postal Service have watched parcel post go to another delivery system. We are determined not to let this happen in second . . . class."

Biglin said the July 6 date makes second-class mail "a much more intense subject" to the Postal Service. Postmaster General William F. Bolger has appointed a high-level task force to study what can be done to retain second-class mail volume.

Second-class rates have gone up in part for the same reason as first-class. The most important of these is wage increases won by postal workers, sometimes under threat of a national

strike.

By law, first-class mail rates cannot be affected by what happens to second-class since each class of mail is supposed to stand on its own financially.

Federal law prohibits competition with the Postal Service in first-class mail but makes no such prohibition for other mail.

Publishers say they hope to save many millions of dollars and hold down future increases in subscription rates through alternate delivery systems.

Better Homes & Gardens says private delivery costs are about 10 cents a copy, while its mail bills now are 13.6 cents. It already uses private carriers in six cities and plans to add at least 10 more.

Reader's Digest uses private delivery to about 150,000 California subscribers. "This company isn't testing any longer," said Coleman Hoyt, a vice president. "We are committed to alternative delivery on a permanent basis."

The Wall Street Journal uses private delivery for about 15 percent of its 1.2 million daily circulation. Dow Jones & Co., publisher of the newspaper, believes this could be expanded to as much as 75 percent by 1982, W. Gilbert Faulk Jr., vice president, said.

Advice is their forte

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

The new cheerful decor in the basement of the Natural Science Building coincides with the helpful attitude of the new pre-professional advisement specialist working there in Room 3.

"There is no question that can be asked by a student that would be too insignificant," explained advisor Mary Baron.

The College of Natural Science started the advisement center in April to make career information easily available for pre-professional students.

"Previously counselors in the Department of Biochemistry and Zoology advised the students as well as handled other duties," said J.R. Hoffman, assistant dean of Undergraduate Counseling of Student Affairs in the College of Natural Science.

"But they complained they had too much to do and our department took the students, he said. "The students like the attention they get now," he added, "and the information is more centralized than before."

The students were previously divided by the last digits in their student numbers between the zoology and biochemistry departments.

"We are getting tremendous feedback from the students on the change. A lot of my students were really impressed," Baron added.

The advisement center has four specialists in the morning and three working in the afternoon. They are trained by Michigan's medical and dental schools.

"We are still in training now," said counselor Jane Leey. "That is what I like about being a counselor, we are always learning something new."

"There will always be some type of on-going training," Hoffman added. "We have to keep up with the professional schools. They are always making changes in their programs."

"I like the program a lot," one sophomore said. "It is friendlier here and they really take the time to talk to you."

The advisement center carries catalogues and resource books on various professional colleges. They also post dates of tests necessary for entering various professional schools.

"We advise about 850 students with a lot of walk-in traffic as well," Hoffman explained.

"But you don't have to be in the College of Natural Science to use our services," he added.

Feminist singer — songwriter to perform at local concert

Feminist singer-songwriter Therese Edell will perform Saturday night at a sisterhood celebration sponsored by Mel-

low Muse Productions. The concert will be held at 9685 State Road, 10 miles east of Lansing, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$3.50 in advance at Elderly Instruments in East Lansing and \$4 at the gate.

Club to celebrate anniversary of the independence of Nigeria

The Nigerian Club of MSU will sponsor activities this weekend to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Nigerian independence.

The club will sponsor an exhibition on Nigerian arts and crafts and a slide show on life in Nigeria all day today in the International Center lobby.

A symposium on the "Implications of the Post Military Rule in Nigeria" will be held at 7 tonight in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. The speakers for the symposium are Onuma Ezera, speaking on Nigerian women's role in public affairs; Simeon Okpechi, talking about public finance and management; James Msima, discussing mass participation in national needs, and Bayo Ogunbi on education.

Club member Abraham Imogie said that in 1979, Nigeria will no longer be under military rule.

"The symposium is a way to recognize the challenges that Nigerians will be faced with next year," he said.

The festivities will end Sunday with an independence party and dance at 6 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Union. For reservations and tickets, call Imogie at 353-3129.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

FALL SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by September 29, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3:30 p.m. Sec. II, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7:30 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. October 2, 3, 4, 5, 3:30 p.m.

GRADER (115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. October 11, 3:30 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I, October 17, 19, 24, 26, 3:30 p.m. Sec. II, October 17, 19, 24, 26, 7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I, October 10, 12, 17, 19, 3:30 p.m. Sec. II, October 9, 11, 16, 18, 7:30 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. November 1, 2, 7, 9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. October 31, November 2, 7, 9, 3:30 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. October 23, 25, 27, 3:30 p.m.

FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Fall. No registration is necessary.

UPDATE
A product to maintain program and data files on a permanent storage medium. October 3, 3:30 p.m. 402 CC

HAL and User Libraries
A mechanism for creating and maintaining libraries of programs, sub-programs and data files. October 10, 3:30 p.m. 402 CC

How to Read a Dump
Using a batch dump, loader map and FORTRAN reference map to locate errors. October 17, 3:30 p.m. 402 CC

Data Bases
Basic concepts of data base management systems and organizations. October 24, 3:30 p.m. 402 CC

Hewlett-Packard 2000
The structures of files on the H-P 2000, text editing capabilities, and the Remote Job Entry facility. November 21, 3:30 p.m. 501 CC



The new 10% car loan from your credit union.

No one in town can give you a better deal ...except your rich grandmother!*

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The 10% new car loan rate is available for new 1978 and 1979 model cars and trucks until December 31, 1978. The credit union also offers a very favorable rate for demonstrators and other used cars.

Arrange your financing before you go new car shopping. Simply stop by or give us a call. Just ask for the "Grandmother Loan." We'll know what you mean!

*If you should be so lucky!



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Aid now offered in science study

The National Science Foundation is offering fellowships to minority graduate students.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals, members of an ethnic minority, and in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics.

Awards are intended for students beginning graduate studies who have not completed more than 45 quarter-hours of classes.

Annual allotment for Minority Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a 12-month period, with no dependency allowances.

A Graduate Records Examination will be administered to all applicants on Dec. 9, 1978 to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The test will be given at designated centers throughout the United States.

Panel of scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of the applicants.

Applications are available at the Graduate Student office, 246 Administration Bldg. Deadline for returning the forms is Dec. 8, 1978.

Citizens group misses the date for campaign expense statement

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Citizens for a Livable Community failed to meet a Tuesday filing deadline for campaign expense statements on the Dayton Hudson referendum because of confusion over the date.

CLC and Dayton Hudson Properties are vying for voter support on whether the Dayton Hudson mall should be built in East Lansing. The issue will be decided in a public vote Nov. 7. The state requires statements be filed 35 days from the date a proposition is qualified for the ballot. Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer said. The Dayton Hudson ballot question was passed by East Lansing City Council Aug. 22.

CLC coordinator James Anderson said he considered the filing date to be later than Tuesday because the East Lansing city clerk had notified the County Clerk's Office of the exact ballot language shortly before the Aug. 19 due date for such information. But in a letter to Anderson Thursday, the County Clerk's Office recommended the earlier date be used, CLC's coordinator said.

"I don't want to make a hassle over that," he said. Brewer said CLC will be penalized \$10 for each day the statement is late unless good reasons can be documented. But Brewer said he is enforcing that law reluctantly.

CLC was confused as to the date the proposition was qualified for the ballot, he said.

Committees involved in campaigns such as this "deserve a little slack because the law is very technical," Brewer said.

"The spirit of the law is the important thing," he said. Anderson said CLC would file an expense statement today or Monday.

CLC campaign manager Dick Kruch said Tuesday that Anderson had filed the expense statement the preceding Friday. But the statement filed Friday was actually one of organization, Anderson said.

Anderson said he hasn't responded to Dayton Hudson Properties agreement to a \$4,000 limit on media advertising.

While CLC will agree to that limit, Anderson said he will again ask for a \$15,000 limit on overall campaign spending.

At this point, Anderson said CLC is asking for money from any source because Dayton Hudson Properties hasn't agreed to a \$15,000 overall spending limit.

"If they are not planning to go over, they could have agreed to a spending limit," Anderson said.

Dayton Hudson Properties filed campaign expenses of \$5,923.59 for a period from Aug. 22 to Sept. 19.

Clown vows to continue despite bout with cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Thum, who has made people laugh as a clown for 22 years, says he will continue spreading joy as long as he lives, "and that will be less than a year because I've got terminal cancer."

"I don't want to go. I get too much happiness being a clown and making people laugh. I've visited 1,000 hospitals throughout the Midwest in my time. I still go to hospitals twice a week to try to bring smiles to sick kids. Now I have to go more often, for chemotherapy treatments," said Thum.

The diagnosis of Thum's cancer was sudden.

"Six weeks ago I was having trouble breathing and went to a hospital," Thum, 53, said Thursday. "The doctors said I had lung cancer and it's spread all through my chest. They put it on the line — I have a year or less to live."

Thum loves kids so much that he and his wife, Shirley, have 11 of them at their home.

"Nine of them are teen-agers from broken homes that we've taken in with their parents' consent. Two others are grandchil-

dren. Their mother, our only child, travels a lot in her job," said Thum. "We don't get any money taking care of them, our house is a house of love and laughter. Over the years we've taken care of 37 children. We scrape through somehow from what money I get from clown appearances. What's going to happen when I'm gone, I don't know."

"I'm a very happy man. I love my work," said Thum. "I wear a big hat with all kinds of fake fruit on my face. I wear great big shoes. I'll go on being a clown until my last breath. I'll go out making them laugh. And I'll laugh at myself."

Mrs. Thum said her husband's income varies, but averages at about \$400 to \$500 a week.

"Jack isn't a circus clown," she said. "He makes appearances at shopping centers, various openings of businesses, birthday parties and the like. Over the years he has trained our 14-year-old granddaughter, Sherry, the clown trade and she appears with him. When he was in the hospital so long, she took over his contractual work. Her clown name is 'Angel.'"

PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

TAKE OFF takes Off at M.S.U. This is the dynamite porno movie M.S.U. students are really getting off on, and here's why...

A PARTIAL REPRINT OF THE STATE NEWS REVIEW OF TAKE OFF

I won't hesitate to say that **Take Off** is one hell of a fine movie. It easily eclipses any other porn film I have ever viewed, and will probably set the standards by which future porn films will be judged.

Where most exploitation films are built on a pretense, **Take Off** has a far-real plot. It is based loosely on Oscar Wilde's *Picture of Dorian Gray* — with a few imaginative twists of course. The story follows the sexual adventures of one Darren Blue, played by Wade Nichols, who was filmed flagrant debauchery by his kinky, rich lover during the 1920's. After seeing for the first time how beautiful he is on film, Blue takes a vow never to grow old.

From that point on celluloid image does the aging, allowing Blue to maintain his youthful vigor through the next five decades of sexual encounters. It may sound contrived, but it works — largely on the strength of the script written by producer-director Armand Weston and D. Price. Both writers must be true old-film buffs, because as the plot develops they manage to pay tongue-in-cheek homage to all the greats of Hollywood mythology. As Blue moves through time he alternately looks like Valentino, Cagney, Bogart and James Dean while movie allusions turn up left and right in both the scenes and dialogue. Surreal and absurd touches abound in **Take Off**, along with an amazing number of bad puns. For example, in one scene Blue is shown in his Bogart Brian Ferry outfit, lying on his bed and reading a Dashiell Hammet novel. Better than this even is the scene where the James Dean look-alike is trying to convince a young beauty to perform oral sex on him while astride his cycle. When the girl protests that "good girls don't do that," he rolls eyes back and says wistfully, "Natalie would." The movie is literally peppered with lines like this, and even

the ones that fall flat are better than what passes for dialogue in most hard-core porn.

The need to advance the plot necessarily cuts down on the amount of onscreen sex, but I found that this fact tended to make the movie more, rather than less, enjoyable. After the first scene or so most porn films tend to look more like lessons in geometry and applied hydrodynamics, with huge intersecting planes of abstract flesh and wide-angle panoramas of white and brown and pink. **Take Off's** sex scenes, while fewer in number, tended to be much more erotic.

A lot of the credit for this must go to the performers who looked as if they cared about and enjoyed what they were doing. Georgina Spelvin, Leslie Bovee and Annette Haven have all starred in several major porn films, and so naturally turned in performances far better than could be expected from \$100-a-film actresses. And to be totally unsexist I should point out that the main characters of both sexes were surprisingly good looking.

As an extra bonus, the movie's soundtrack was composed and performed by Elephant's Memory, who were John Lennon's band on his *Sometime in New York City* album and put out several albums of their own. They do an admirable job of coordinating the music to the decade in question, especially for the 50's, 60's and 70's where their rock background is put to good use.

Take Off is far from being a great, or even good, movie, but its position as great porn is unassailable. In fact it has probably spoiled me, because now I won't be too ready to see run-of-the-mill porn for a while. On the other hand, I'm sort of glad if all porn movies were as well done as **Take Off**, because I would become thoroughly addicted.

'TAKE OFF' IS THE BEST SO FAR. Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"**'TAKE OFF'** is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name." KNAVE MAG

"Transcends the boundaries between adult films and solid cinema entertainment" — R. Allen Leder, ELITE MAG

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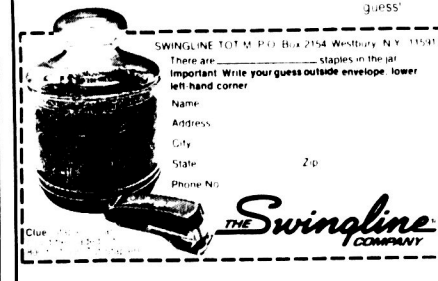
With a fabulous, commercial-size BALLY® Galaxy Ranger® Pinball Machine and an action-packed game that four can play, it's all solid-state with an electronic LED scoreboard right out of the future, and a dozen tunes in tones to add to the excitement.

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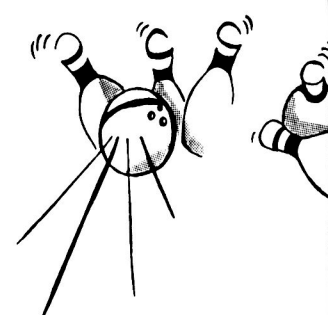
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McDonalds sponsors giveaway

Many people have inadvertently tried to find out how many empty food containers their cars can hold, but the current question is: how many can be held in the trunk of a 1958 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88?

With the help of the MSU Student Foundation, McDonald's restaurants of East Lansing are sponsoring a "Box Car Derby." The person who correctly guesses the number of food containers in the car will win the Oldsmobile, valued at more than \$3,000.

Guesses can be made by purchasing tickets from members of the Spartan Spirit Card Block at 25 cents per ticket. The tickets will be sold at various places on campus and at the MSU-Notre Dame game, Oct. 7.

The car will be displayed in the northeast corner of the stadium during the football game.

The McDonald's restaurant at 1024 E. Grand River Ave.

will also have tickets available during "peak" hours from Oct. 15 through 19.

All tickets must be deposited in the "Box Car Derby Box" at the East Grand River Avenue restaurant before midnight, Oct. 19. The winner will be announced at the MSU-Indiana homecoming game.

"McDonalds contacted us and

said that they wanted to do something for the students," said Bunny Hoads, who is in charge of MSU public relations for the event.

"They donated the car and the tickets. All of the benefits will go to the MSU Student Foundation, which sponsors clubs and activities to raise the pride level of MSU students."

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Since her last appearance at MSU, Madame Price (described by critics as "The Stradivarius of Singers") has given several command performances for heads of state both at home and abroad. Last season, she sang her first Strauss role, *Ariadne*, at the San Francisco Opera, a role she will debut this season at the Metropolitan in New York. For this visit, she has prepared an outstanding program of vocal gems by Verdi, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Mozart, Handel and traditional spirituals.

University Series Opening Night.
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15 - 4:30 p.m., weekdays.
Public: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00.
All students are entitled to a 50% discount on reserved seats.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE STATE NEWS

The State News Announces
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- 1 Full-term Faculty (2 years)
- 2 Full-term students (2 years)
- 2 Interim-term students (1 year)

We invite your application for interviews to be held October 20, 1978. Applicants will be notified of the time and place. Application blanks and further information available at the office of the General Manager, 346 Student Services Building. Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy, General Manager, by Oct. 11, 1978 at 5 p.m.



RHARHA

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4:45 7:00 8:00 9:00 11:00
Twilight 4:15-4:45 "11"

PG

HOOPER 6:00-8:15-10:30
Twilight 5:30-6:00 "11"

PETER TELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER 5:45-8:00-10:15
Twilight 5:15-5:45 "11"

Smoky 5:45-10:15
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HEAVEN CAN WAIT 5:30-7:45-9:55
Twilight 5:00-5:30 "11"

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ANIMAL HOUSE 5:45-8:15-10:30
Twilight 5:15-5:45 "11"

John Travolta
GREASE 5:15-7:30-9:45
Twilight 4:45-5:15 "11"

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First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
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PETER LUSHBY JANE DAVEN LUCY CHILES BETTE DAVIS TINA MARLOW
JOHN HART GUNARSSON GEORGE KENNEDY ANGELA LANSBURY SIMON MACCORMACK
DAVID MIVEN MARQUE SMITH JACK WARREN IN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE
WITH HENRY ANDREWS'S JONAH FRANK COMPOSED BY NINO ROTA
SCREENPLAY BY ANTHONY SHAFER PRODUCED BY JOHN DRAPKINE AND RICHARD GOODWIN
DIRECTED BY JOHN GILLERMAN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MICHIGAN
Theater Lansing
1115 EAST ANSON DRIVE

STARTS TODAY - Open 7:00 p.m.
Feature 7:35-9:30-Sat. & Sun. at
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film. Every generation has had their own comedy duo; the 30's had Laurel and Hardy. Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's and Martin and Lewis really fractured the 50's. CHEECH & CHONG have helped make the 70's go "UP IN SMOKE."

Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie. C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny. So don't go straight to see this movie!

CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke

Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®

Original soundtrack album available on Warner Bros. Records and Tapes
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Original soundtrack album available on Warner Bros. Records and Tapes
Paramount Pictures
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Sat.-Sun. Early Bird 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m. \$1.50

MAN THEATRES
Spartan Twin
331 0030
JEFF BRIDGES
FARRAH FAWCETT
MAJORS
SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
STARTS TODAY
Showtimes: 7:30-9:30
EVERYDAY
PG

tonight! 8pm
Margaret Christl GREAT TRADITIONAL FOLKSONGS!
Beautiful ballads and rousing chorus songs from this outstanding Canadian folksinger.
The Ten Pound Fiddle
Old College Hall admission: \$2.50
in the MSU Union Grill

Lee Majors, star of TV's
"Six Million Dollar Man,"
is The Norseman.
THE NORSEMAN
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents
A CHARLES B. PIERCE Film
Starring **LEE MAJORS** as
THE NORSEMAN
Also Starring **CORNEL WILDE**, **MEL FERRER**, **SUSIE COELHO**
Directed By **CHARLES B. PIERCE**
Music By **JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA**
A Charles B. Pierce Film Productions, Inc.
Fawcett-Majors Productions, Inc. Presentation
Released By American International Pictures • Color By Movieland
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12
Showtimes: Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun at 1:00
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
mail theatre
Wed. Matinee at 1:00 only
Admission \$1.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!...
Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!
Showtimes:
Friday 7:30, 9:30 in 107 S. Kedzie
and 12:00 in 102 B Wells
Saturday at 7:30, 9:30
11:30 in 102 B Wells
Admission \$1.50
an entertainment service of Best Films. Students enjoy a 50% discount. (ID NEEDED)

Classic Films
presents
STAVISKY


Alain Resnais, 1974
"In his most accessible and visually stunning film, Resnais creates the mood that was missed by 'The Great Gatsby' — a haunting melancholy of dying dreams and corrupted grace." Newsweek
Fri. 7:15/9:30 100 Engineering



IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Frank Capra, 1934 starring
Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert
Sat. 7:30, 9:30 100 Engineering
Sun. 8:00 Union Parlors (1A)
Only \$1.50. NO RHA PASSES

PROGRAM INFORMATION 45-46-47
LADMER
Theater - Lansing
Today Open 7 p.m. Feature
at 7:25-9:25-Sat.-Sun. at
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
SEE JACQUELINE BISSET
AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE...
IF ONLY FOR JACQUELINE BISSET, "SECRETS" IS
WORTH WATCHING. THIS TANTALIZING BEAUTY IS
HERE GIVEN A CHANCE TO EVOLVE IN A COMPLEX,
INTRIGUING FASHION TO CREATE A WOMAN VERY
MUCH THE PRODUCT OF THESE CONFUSED TIMES!
"SECRETS" R
Starring Jacqueline Bisset

STATE
Theater - Lansing
Today open 6:45 p.m.
2 - FEATURES - 2
7:05 & Late
Sat. & Sun. at 1:00-
3:55-6:55-9:55
This is **CBX**
the **OUTLAW NETWORK!**
GROOVIER than GROOVE TUBE
BOOBIER than BOOB TUBE
FLASHIER than FLESH GORDON
MONDAY IS GUEST
STARRING
NIGHT
OF THE
WARRIOR
WARNING! THIS IS STRONG SATIRE. IT MAY OFFEND YOU!
NAKED RIDER
R RESTRICTED

PLUS: "AT LAST, AT LAST"

Starring Carroll Baker

Today shown at 8:20 only! Sat. & Sun. at
2:15-5:15-8:15 "R"

THANK - YOU JEFF FRUMKIN!



EBONY PRODUCTIONS & POP ENTERTAINMENT
wish to express our deepest heart-felt appreciation for all your help and
dedication to our organizations. You're a rare breed. It's been a pleasure
and remember...

'IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N' ROLL'

BEST WISHES THUMPER

ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS

TONIGHT!



MARTIN MULL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
AT THE MSU AUDITORIUM
8:00

TICKETS - RESERVED SEATING
\$6.00 & 7.00 AVAILABLE AT

WHEREHOUSE RECORDS 11311
CAMPUS CORNERS II
SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS

PLENTY OF TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

S
E
P

Employment



Employment



Employment



Employment



Employment



Houses



Rooms



For Sale



Mobile Homes



BABYSITTER-PART-TIME evenings for one child. 351-8454. 12-10-13 (3)

GENERAL OFFICE, part time, must have flexible schedule for days, nights, weekends. No secretarial skills, 3 years college experience. 332-2539 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-10-2 (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 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 (5)

WAITRESSES - AM & PM shifts. Williamston area. Apply in person. Country Kitchen. 12-10-6 (4)

JANITORIAL, part-time, evenings, must have car. Call Mr. Grossi. 482-6232. 8-10-2 (3)

BABYSITTER in East Lansing home. Afternoons, some evenings for 9 year old. Call 351-7476 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 12-10-11 (4)

HOUSEKEEPERS needed part or full time, some weekends. Must be dependable. Call for appointment. 337-1621. 8-10-3 (5)

PART-TIME HELP wanted-cook. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT. Call for Gary or Rob. 655-2175. Must have transportation. 7-9-29 (5)

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

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors. 641-4662. 7-9-29 (4)

CAR WASHES to work in car rental office. Full and part time. Good driving record. 489-1484. 8-10-3 (4)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for vocational classes in auto body, auto mechanics, machine tool, small engine, heat and air, building maintenance, secretarial, data processing, accounting, medical health classes and dietary. Bachelor's degree preferred. Work experience in the above areas necessary. Call Leo Schuch, 676-3322. 8-10-2 (11)

PART TIME NEEDED IMMEDIATELY School lunch supervisors, \$4.10 per hour if the employee completes the year, otherwise, \$3.10 per hour, 2 hours per day. EAST LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 509 Burham Drive, East Lansing. 337-1781. 8-10-2 (10)

LUNCH HOUR waiter and waitress available at the **POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT** and **WHEEL ROOM LOUNGE** Working hours for mothers with children in school. Interviews conducted Monday-Friday from 3-4 p.m. 8-10-2 (9)

EXPERIENCED T.V. service man, must be good on bench. Commission, part or full time. 372-5348. 8-10-2 (4)

GENERAL OFFICE positions available. Evenings and full time weekend work. Rotation possible. Call 487-6010. 4-9-29 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 days/week, hours flexible depending on individual schedule. Call after 5 p.m. 351-1040. 8-10-5 (5)

BARTENDERS WAITER-SONS, and cooks - full or part-time positions. Apply in person, no phone calls. **RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**, 718 E. Grand River. 11-10-10 (7)

RN OR LPN for skilled nursing facility, excellent wages & benefits. Call James Phillips at 332-5061. 8-10-2 (5)

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO**, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO**, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell Avon products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-9-29 (3)

PART-TIME help, available 4 evenings per week. Apply in person only. 7-11, 2525 E. Jolly Road. 7-9-29 (5)

WAITRESSES - FULL or part-time positions at the **STARDUST NIGHT CLUB**, 4122 N. East Street, Lansing. 482-8439. 8-10-3 (4)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED FOR Waverly School district. Must be certified in elementary or secondary education. Education majors having completed 120 semester hours may apply. \$30 per day. Contact **WAV-ERLY SCHOOLS PERSONNEL OFFICE**, 515 Snow Road, Lansing 48917 or call 321-7265, ext. 51. 8-10-2 (11)

CHEMISTRY TEACHER needed, 6 hours per week. Call 482-1598 or 351-1329. 8-10-2 (3)

WAITRESS, FLEXIBLE hours. Apply in person only. **YE OLD ROUND TABLE**, 3106 E. Grand River. 8-10-2 (4)

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

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

TICKET AGENT Openings available at the **EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT**. Apply in person, 308 W. Grand River Avenue. 7-9-29 (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. 6-9-29 (8)

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)

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. **HUIJOLE LOUNGES** Call 321-7235 between 8-11 a.m. for interview. X-8-10-4 (9)

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 Back-street, Meridian Mall, between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-9-29 (5)

GENERAL OFFICE Work, Study, \$3.50 and Hour, Jan. Pirmig. 487-6001. 12-10-12 (3)

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 or call 337-1383, ask for Mr. Bertrand. 4-9-29 (14)

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)

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

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

COOK'S HELPER part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO**, 539 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

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

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

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

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 3 to 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 faculty family-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)

HOUSEKEEPER - 5-10 hours flexible 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 351-5400 for interview. 5-10-3 (14)

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)

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

DOMINO'S PIZZA 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)

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

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

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)

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)

SECRETARY-WORK study required. General office work. Typing 50 wpm. Call 353-4414 or see M. Murphy in room 8 Student Services. 3-10-3 (6)

SMAC OPERATOR - a modern and growing laboratory has an immediate opening for a part time SMAC operator to work 20-24 hours per week. The ideal candidate should be experienced in automated instrumentation and be a registered medical technologist. Benefits include paid health insurance, life insurance, vacation and tuition reimbursement after 1 year employment. Contact Personnel Department, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48909. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. 6-10-6 (12)

PART-TIME hours available in the kitchen. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at **SIR PIZZA**, 122 N. Harrison between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. X-8-10-6

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 MILLERS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, MI. X-5-10-4 (11)

PART-TIME WAITING on customers in printing shop and answering phone. 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and some Saturdays. \$2.65/hour. Call 337-1666 between 3-5 p.m. X-3-10-2 (7)

RESEARCH POSITIONS available, PhD/MS/BS. Use of lipid vesicles to deliver drugs to cell; examination of membrane antigens which are released from tumor cells. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Wayne Medical School by phone, 313-577-1227. E.O.E. 2-10-2 (10)

CAREFUL HANDWORK. Leather, \$3/hour plus more. 20-40 hours per week. 371-2338. 4-10-4 (3)

WANTED-SHAKLEE SUPERVISORS, Bonus car, insurance benefits. Will train. Call between 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 351-8533. 12-10-16 (5)

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS dishwashers. **ESCH-TRUTH 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)

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)

NEEDED 1 roommate beginning early October for 3 bedroom apartment. 349-5919. 8-10-18 (3)

THREE FEMALE roommates for four man, close to campus. Call 337-0495. 2-10-2 (3)

WANTED 4th MAN to live in 2 bedroom, Beechwood Apartment. Call 337-2885. 6-10-6 (3)

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)

QUIET FEMALE grad seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. 676-2518. 6-10-3 (4)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom furnished, \$225/month. Includes heat, phone, 332-3900 or evenings and weekends 332-2197. 0-4-9-29 (5)

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

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)

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

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, unfurnished in Haslett area, terrific looking, immediate. 332-5134. 12-10-11 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 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)

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 conditioned and more. Call 485-7775 or 374-2800 for an appointment. AIM INC. 0-6-9-29 (8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from LCC. Available October 1. Call 487-8549. 8-10-2 (5)

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

Houses

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan for 5 persons. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-4-9-29 (5)

3-4 Man furnished, fireplace, very close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

415 N. MAGNOLIA Street, 3 bedroom, partially furnished. \$310 per month, plus utilities. 1-623-6357 after 6. 12-10-11 12-10-11 (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)

EAST SIDE, nice 3 bedroom, ideal for MSU, LCC students. \$325 plus utilities. 351-3256. 8-10-2 (4)

STUDENTS WE have available rentals houses, apartments, duplexes. Let us help you find a rental close to campus. **CAPITAL RESIDENTIAL &**

Typing Service

ANN BROWN typing. Dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road North entrance. 351-7221. C-7-9-29 (4)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE. type setting, IBM typing off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-7-9-29 (8)

TYPING — TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-9-29 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-7-9-29 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-7-9-29 (7)

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, typing, evenings 332-3492. C-7-9-29 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast & reasonable. 371-4635. C-7-9-29 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-7-9-29 (3)

PAPER TYPED. 25¢ per page. Editing extra. 337-7618 after six. 5-10-5 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING & typing, corrections to major re-write, typing arranged. 332-5991 O-1-9-29 (3)

Rummage Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: antiques & furniture, clothing, toys, bikes, household fixtures & items, & much more. Saturday, September 30, 8-4, 302 Cowley, East Lansing. 1-9-29 (8)

OKEMOS: SEVERAL families, antiques, Avon collectibles, furniture, household goods, clean clothing, appliances, tools, toys, telephone booth, no presales, September 30 & October 1, 9-5, 2672 Mt. Hope. 1-9-29 (9)

PARKING LOT sale — All Saints Episcopal Church, 900 Abbott Road, East Lansing. Saturday, September 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., appliances, furniture, kitchen, and sports equipment, tools, toys, apartment furnishings. 2-9-29 (9)

SIX-FAMILY yard sale, September 30, 10-4 p.m. Entrance to Spartan Village, South Harrison. 1-9-29 (4)

RUMMAGE SALE — Okemos Community Church, Wednesday, 10-4, 9:30-3:30, and Thursday, 10-5, 9-1. Sponsored by The Women's Society. 3-10-3 (7)

OKEMOS: Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. 1946 Hamilton. Saturday 9-30-78 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1-9-29 (4)

RUMMAGE SALE: Okemos Community Church, Wednesday, 10-4, 9:30-3:30, and Thursday, 10-5, 9:00-1:00. Sponsored by The Women's Society. 3-10-3 (6)

GARAGE SALE — baby items, small appliances, clothes, furniture & much more, September 29 & 30, 9-5, Corner of Kedzie Drive & Snyder, East Lansing. 1-9-29 (6)

CRAFTS, CLOTHES, books, curtains, and more. 2669 Linden, East Lansing. Saturday, September 30, 9-5. 1-9-29 (5)

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: great variety of quality items. September 29 & 30, 9-5 p.m. Corner of Burcham at Knoll, East Lansing. 1-9-29 (6)

FIVE FAMILY: yard sale Friday & Saturday, Sept. 29 & 30, 10 to 5 at 286 Durand. Household goods & clothes. 2-9-29 (4)

Wanted

STREET CORNER society, street theatre group needs 2 new members. John 332-0716. 12-10-11 (4)

WANTED — 2 or 4 football tickets to Notre Dame V.S. MSU game. 393-6699. 12-10-11 (3)

WANTED: CALCULATOR HP-19C or HP-29C Lix, 353-0507. 12-10-13 (3)

WOULD LIKE to trade a pair of Notre Dame-MSU tickets for a pair of U. of M.-MSU tickets. If interested, please call 487-3096, after 6 p.m. 5-4-10-4 (5)

Wanted

WANTED 2 season MSU basketball tickets. Will pay \$6. 485-7840 6-9-29 (3)

Round Town



DOG OBEDIENCE class at MSU, beginning Oct. second, 925. Call 625-3682 after 7 p.m. 7-5-29 (5)

GUN SHOW October 1: Michigan National Guard, 2500 S. Washington Ave. Lansing, Michigan. Buy, Sell & Trade. New, Used, & Antique Guns, Parts, & ammo. Everything for the collector, Hunter, & Shooter. Public invited. Admission \$1.50. 1-9-29 (11)

CLASSIFIEDS SELL-355-8255

New students face academic adjustments

(continued from page 3)

Phillips Hall, finds the hardest adjustment freshmen must make is "realizing that they are not top-dog anymore; that they have lost a lot of the status they may have had in high school."

Desler said freshmen may also have trouble replacing the role models they had at home in the forms of parents and teachers. "In college, the teachers are more detached and students are often unable to get to know the pros because of the size of the classes," she explained.

But Desler finds the number and variety of majors a freshmen is exposed to "freedom-producing."

"A woman planning on studying nursing or education will be exposed to other females majoring in engineering or forestry," she said.

Joanne Hamacek of the MSU Counseling Center said about 25 percent of the students making contact with the center are

freshmen. Many of them are having problems dealing with the new freedoms of living away from home, she said.

"It feels like a totally different world when they get here," she said. "It's a candyland for some, but very frightening for others."

When Jill Vaughn, a Phillips Hall sophomore, came to college, she learned she could not skip classes as often as she thought if she wanted to do well academically.

She said she was disappointed in many of the other freshmen she met because "they were immature; they were getting into getting as drunk as they could because they were living away from home for the first time."

Minetti said there are many residence hall programs designed to help students cope with residence hall and peer pressures. Speakers and films pertaining to students' interests are offered throughout the year, in addition to dances and the intramural programs.

What's happening

Announcements for Its Whats Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Anti-race collective meeting 4 p.m. Sunday, 320 Student Services Bldg. in Women's Council Office.

The Senior Class Council will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday, 334 Union.

Gain academic credit working with Governor's Commission on Volunteerism, state VISTA project the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission manager in Pontiac. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Ingham Medical Center has volunteer positions open in Physical Therapy Department. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for further information.

Forms to re-register student organizations are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Re-registrations are due Oct. 20.

Science Fiction Society meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, 331 Union. Upcoming convention plans will be made.

Students interested in acting in a black soap opera call the Union Activities Board or Betty Calloway on campus.

The Foster Care Program offers you a unique opportunity to interact with the elderly. Volunteer applications in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in getting classroom experience? Teacher aides are needed at Otto Junior High. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Criminal Justice majors: Get valuable career experience by volunteering to work in a rehabilitation program. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Be a friend to someone who doesn't speak English. Volunteer for International Interactions, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Get experience in a Radiology Department. Applications for Owosso Hospital are in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Astronomy Club meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the planetarium. A special slide show will be presented and activities discussed.

Volunteer at the Family Growth Center, a demonstration project of Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Attention gays! Metropolitan Community Church will hold a worship service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, MSU Chapel.

Experience a psychiatric unit. Volunteer to work with adult psychiatric patients at Riverside Treatment Center. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Non-intervention in Chile group will sponsor a garage sale Saturday and Sunday, 1016 Michigan Ave.

The MSU Badminton Club will play at 6 p.m. Friday, Women's IM. All are welcome.

Join MSU Professional Recreation Group at 8 p.m. Sunday. Women's IM lower lounge.

MSU Simulations Society meets 12 to 8 p.m. 33 Union. Board games will be featured.

Gay Educational Services presents a Gay Pride Weekend at 6 p.m. Saturday. Call Lesbian Gay Council for details.

Single People for a Human Community will have an organizational meeting at 368 Orchard Street for an organizational meeting.

The European Association of MSU meets at 8 p.m. Sunday, second floor study lounge, West Owen Graduate Hall.

Recreation majors can get valuable volunteer experience working with Lansing Parks and Recreation. Attend orientation at 7 p.m. Thursday 328 Student Services Bldg.

Senior portraits now being taken. Red Cedar Log Room, 337 Union. Phone for appointment.

Tolkien Fellowship discusses why "Slav it Again Spain" never got into the "Lord of the Rings." 7 p.m. Friday, Union Tower Room.

There is a luncheon for Instructional Development and Technology students at noon Friday, 1961 North Case Hall.

Council of Graduate Students fall term day care scholarship applications are available until Oct. 6 in 316 Student Services Bldg.

A feminist radio production will be aired 4:30 p.m. Sunday, WKAR 870 AM.

Association of Seventh Day Adventist students and faculty will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, 149 Highland Avenue, for vespers and discussion.

Campus Girl Scouts meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Check elevators for room. Fall campout will be discussed.

Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Speed tournament with prizes and discussion will be included.

Sunday night fellowship meets from 5 to 7 p.m. 1118 S. Harrison Rd. for dinner and worship. Call United Ministries in Higher Education for more information.

Be an assistant scoutmaster for 11 to 15 year olds. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. 16 Men's IM.

Skills are needed in campaign work for National Resource majors. Volunteer 26 Student Services Bldg.

Nigerian Club Exhibition and Symposium featuring Nigerian Arts and Politics, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, International Center Lobby and 105 South Kedzie.

The Divorce Recovery Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the UMHE, 1118 South Harrison for anyone separated or divorced.

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(Fri. pm to Mon. am)

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CURTIS FORD 351-1830 Ext. 49

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Opening Reception
Oct. 1 1-4 pm
Exhibit From Oct. 1-27

LANSING ART GALLERY

Tues-Fri 10 am-4 pm
Sun 1 pm-4 pm
425 S. Grand Ave.
Ph. 484-9649

LCC faculty strike over

(continued from page 1)

part-time instructors. "The biggest problem is adequate compensation for the part-time members of our staff," Taylor said. "The part-time people are even more disadvantaged with respect to compensation."

The strike was brought to a halt when Harrison answered a plea from six LCC students and student government to return striking faculty to the classrooms.

The students' suit asked for the injunction to end the strike, block dismissal of striking faculty and force the parties to the

bargaining table to bargain in good faith.

All faculty members, both full- and part-time, are requested to meet at the Gladmer Theater in Lansing at 6:30 a.m. today to be given information and hear explanations of the court's order.

Both sides' negotiating teams met late Thursday night at the offices of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission offices in the Lerner Building in Lansing.

Members of the LCC administration and trustees were unavailable for comment late Thursday night.

No obstacles to peace

(continued from page 1)

charter" for the government.

On another matter, Carter expressed confidence that negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union are proceeding well.

"We hope to conclude a SALT agreement this year," said Carter, who will take charge of the U.S. negotiating team on Saturday when the talks are scheduled to move to Washington.

"Now the issues are quite few," he added.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko began a new round of SALT negotia-

tions earlier this week in New York.

Turning to domestic issues, Carter said he has issued an order setting up an emergency board to send striking railroad clerks back to work.

He said both sides in the dispute between the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, which has caused thousands of layoffs and paralyzed rail lines in 42 states, want to reach an accord and are close to an agreement.

Carter also criticized what he called "wasteful" spending bills, and said the \$10.2 billion public works measure which cleared Congress on Wednesday is "completely unacceptable."

Registered Student Organizations

Applications for funding of activities for fall term, 1978, are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

Deadline: Oct. 6, 1978

ASMSU Programming Board

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

The Computer Laboratory will offer a seminar on UPDATE on Tuesday, October 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 402 Computer Center. UPDATE is a product available on the MSU 6500 computer to maintain program or data files on a permanent storage medium; it allows separate maintenance of different files, as well as individual cards. The seminar is free, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

ASMSU STUDENT BOARD FUNDS REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

FOR THE 1979 CALENDAR YEAR

Budget forms are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

There are two forms to be picked up:

1.) Formulation of the ASMSU Budget for 1979

2.) 1979 Budget Request Form

COMPLETED REQUESTS ARE DUE Friday, OCTOBER 6, 1978 at 5pm

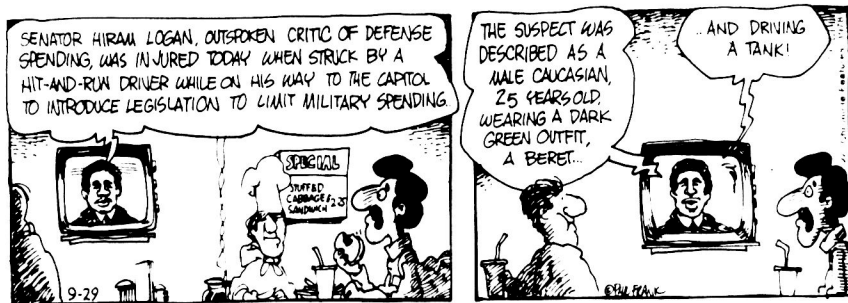
daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY		23:00		23:00	
9:00		(10) Another World		(6-10-12) News	
(6-12) Phil Donahue		(12) General Hospital		(23) Pre Game '78	
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.		(23) Crockett's Victory Garden		11:30	
(23) Sesame Street		3:30		(6) New Avengers	
10:00		(6) MASH		(10) Johnny Carson	
(6) All In The Family		(23) Villa Alegre		(12) Movie	
(10) Card Sharks		4:00		(23) College Football	
(12) Dinah!		(6) New Mickey Mouse Club		12:40	
(23) Mister Rogers		(10) Munsters		(6) Movie	
10:30		(12) Star Trek		1:30	
(6) Price Is Right		(23) Sesame Street		(10) Midnight Special	
(10) Hollywood Squares		4:30		1:45	
(23) Electric Company		(6) My Three Sons		(12) Movie	
11:00		(10) Gilligan's Island		3:00	
(10) High Rollers		5:00		(10) News	
(12) Happy Days		(6) Gunsmoke			
(23) Villa Alegre		(10) Bob Newhart			
11:30		(12) Gong Show			
(6) Love of Life		(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood			
(10) Wheel of Fortune		5:30			
(12) Family Feud		(10) Mary Tyler Moore			
(23) Lillas, Yoga and You		(11) WELM News			
11:55		(12) News			
(6) CBS News		(23) Electric Company			
12:00		6:00			
(6-12) News		(11) A Woman Of No Importance			
(10) America Alive!		(23) Dick Cavett			
(23) Adams Chronicles		6:30			
12:20		(6) CBS News			
(6) Almanac		(10) NBC News			
12:30		(12) ABC News			
(6) Search for Tomorrow		(23) Over Easy			
(12) Ryan's Hope		7:00			
1:00		(6) Six Million Dollar Man			
(6) Young and the Restless		(10) Joker's Wild			
(10) For Richer, For Poorer		(12) Brady Bunch			
(12) All My Children		(23) Off the Record			
1:30		(10) Please Stand By			
(6) As the World Turns		(12) Mary Tyler Moore			
(10) Days of Our Lives		(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report			
(23) Infinity Factory		8:00			
2:00		(6) Wonder Woman			
(12) One Life to Live		(10) Waverly Wonders			
(23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival		(11) Solid Waste Management			
2:30		(12) Donny & Marie			
(6) Guiding Light					
(10) Doctors					
(23) Over Easy					

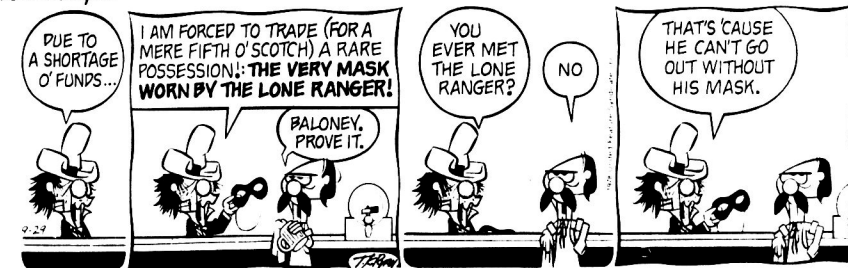
TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

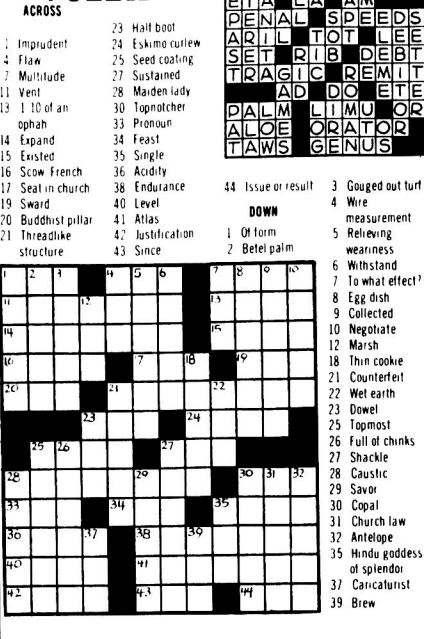


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by Tom K. Ryan



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TONIGHT

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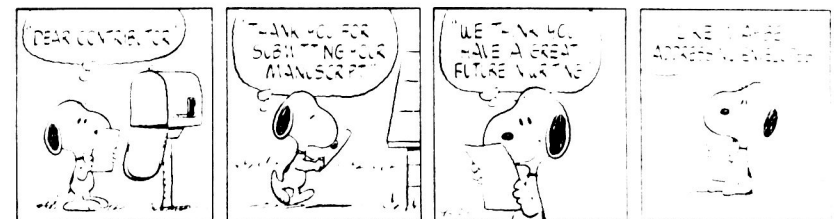


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by Bob Thaves

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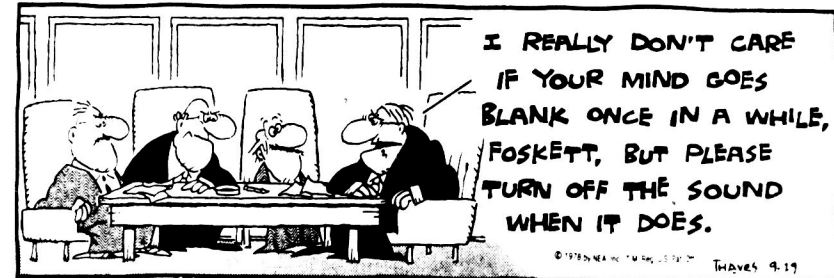
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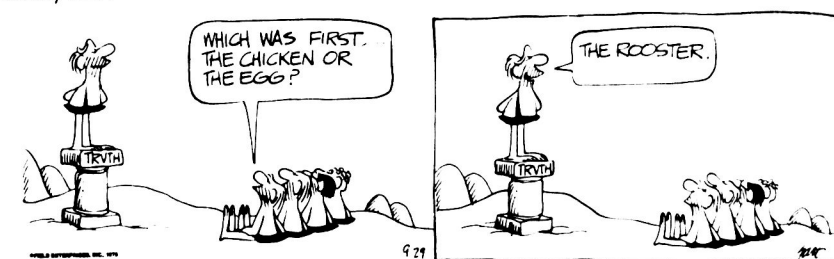


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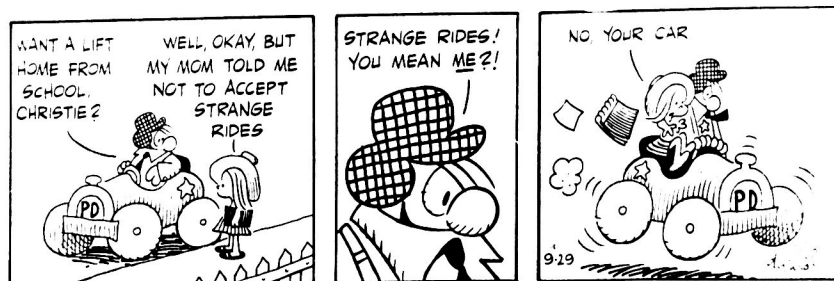
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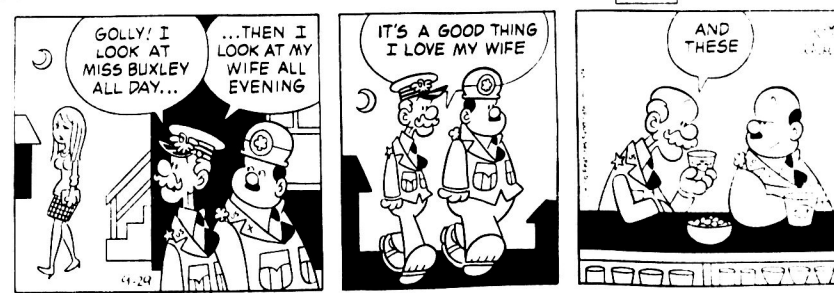
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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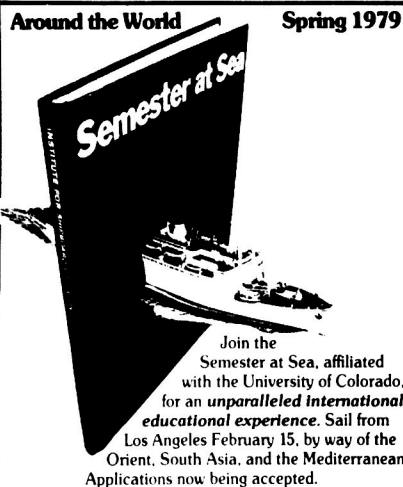


LES McCANN at DOOLEY'S Sunday & Monday Oct. 1 & 2



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Spring 1979



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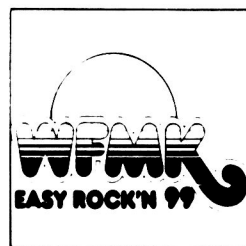
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The Alpha Delta Phi currently operates active chapters at the following colleges and universities:

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Cornell University
Hamilton College
Kenyon College
Massachusetts Institute
of Technology
McGill University
Miami University
Miami University (Ohio)
Northwestern University
Stanford University

Trinity College
Union College
University of British Columbia
University of California,
Berkeley
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Toronto
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin
Wesleyan University

For the first time in years, we are adding new chapters to this list. If the opportunity to establish one of these new chapters at Michigan State University interests you, contact either Randy Dolf or Nicholas Benson at 351-5500 (ext. 164) or Dave Westol, Assistant Director Student Activities - Advisor to Fraternities at 355-5280.



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massive outpouri
Cardinals arriv
elect a new pop
background and
reigned only 34
"Everyone wan
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said Cardinal Tir
Cardinal Hum
last Thursday at
church."

"Now we put o
in the prayers of
church," Medeiros

The pope's bod
Clementine Hall
altar in St. Peter

Long lines of f
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By 1 p.m. the
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public audiences

"We were so
said Lee Campb
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By
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Friday afte
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George St
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