

## MAJORITY RULE DRAWS NEARER

# Zimbabwe vows end to bias

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe's bi-racial transition government plans to announce the abolition of all remaining racial segregation laws this week, published reports said Sunday.

The reports here said Ernest Bule, black co-minister of justice, made the announcement at a political rally Saturday.

Bule was quoted as saying the timing of his announcement was coincidental and was not designed to head off embarrassing questions in the United States about Zimbabwe's tardiness in dropping segregationist laws.

Though race laws here have been much less stringent than in neighboring South Africa, Zimbabwe was formerly divided

into a patchwork of roughly equal-size areas for its 260,000 whites and 6.7 million blacks.

This week's announcement is expected to remove the last vestiges of segregation here: separate schools, hospitals and residential areas for whites and blacks.

Prime Minister Ian Smith and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the three moderate blacks on the ruling executive council, are in the U.S. trying to drum up support for the transition government.

Officials said the two, who appeared on NBC TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday, are travelling in this country with the permission, but not the welcome, of the U.S. government.

Sithole said on the program that black

guerrillas will accept the plan to turn Zimbabwe over to majority rule after elections despite their leaders' rejection of the internal settlement that has set up a black shared transition rule. Sithole said guerrilla leaders know they cannot be elected and therefore "wish to be imposed as the next government."

He said the door has been opened to Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders, to come into the government "on exactly the same basis as those who had already participated" since the March 3 agreement for black majority rule was reached.

"They know that they will lose out under those circumstances," he said.

Sithole said most of the guerrillas within the nation are loyal to him but are waiting to see whether the March 3 agreement is sincere.

He said the guerrillas will openly embrace the internal settlement once a general election establishes an African majority government.

"Mugabe and Nkomo represent a different philosophy altogether. They say they want all power handed over to them or to their party. We say . . . the people themselves, through the exercise of one man, one vote may choose leaders of their own choice," Sithole said.

Smith said the United States and Great Britain stand in the way of Zimbabwe's attaining black majority rule peacefully because "they are supporting the Patriotic Front, Marxist terrorists instead of supporting the internal settlement by peaceful people."

The agreement of March 3 calls for a majority rule government by the end of the year, though it is doubtful elections can be held by Dec. 31, as now called for. The plan calls for a 100 seat legislature with 28 seats

reserved for the 260,000 white minority for the next 10 years.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said he hoped that while in the U.S., Smith "will see the intense feelings in the United States toward human rights everywhere, including in his own country and the profound belief of the American people in majority rule."

Mondale repeated on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that the United States favored an all parties conference, which would include the Patriotic Front.

Smith maintains the March 3 agreement fulfilled conditions the United States, through former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, asked Zimbabwe to meet.

Smith and Sithole are in the U.S. at the invitation of 27 senators in an effort to gain support for the internal settlement.

The United Nations and the U.S. do not recognize the government, formed when the country broke from Great Britain 13 years ago.

In other developments, the country's government said 218 persons had been arrested in connection with last month's order banning the activities of local followers of the country's two nationalist guerrilla movements.

The detainees, followers of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union and Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, were being held under security laws that allow police to detain persons for up to 30 days without trial.

Nkomo's forces are based in Zambia and Mugabe's guerrillas operate out of Mozambique. They are co-leaders of the Patriotic Front alliance that has been waging a guerrilla war against the government for more than six years.



The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of three moderate blacks sharing executive government power in Zimbabwe with prime minister Ian Smith, appeared with Smith on "Meet the Press" Sunday. Smith and Sithole were invited to the U.S. by 27 senators in an effort to gain support for an internal settlement.

## Cease-fire holds; Beirut fight lulls

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — East Beirut's Christians emerged cautiously from their basement shelters for the first time in 10 days Sunday as a Syrian-Christian cease-fire appeared to be holding, except for an isolated outbreak of sniper fire.

"They just can't beat us," said a Christian militia commander. "They tried two ground assaults before the cease-fire and we pushed back both of them."

Political leaders in this half-Moslem, half-Christian nation were skeptical about the chances for success of the truce, declared Saturday, unless the talks between President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus produced an overall agreement. The two were scheduled to meet again Sunday.

Beirut police estimated that 1,300 Lebanese were killed and more than 2,000 wounded in the 10 days of fighting. The Syrians have not reported their casualties.

The cease-fire was marred only by shooting at the Quarantine Bridge on the northern approach to Beirut's Christian sector. Witnesses said Christian families tried to cross from the city to safer areas northeast of the capital. After the flurry of firings, all main crossroads between Moslem and Christian sectors were closed.

Reporters touring the Christian sector said morale was high despite the withering artillery and rocket barrages of the past week, but few Lebanese were optimistic.

During the 1975-76 civil war between the Christians and an alliance of leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas, numerous cease fires were called, only to break down again.

The Moslems and Palestinians have been staying out of the current Syrian-Christian confrontation. The Syrians, who make up the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force that halted the civil war, are trying to disarm the Christians and are unhappy with the alliance the Christians have formed.

(continued on page 8)

## Lobbyist reform bill suffocates under barrage of amendments

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

At first glance, the recently-passed lobby reform bill, up for consideration by the governor this week, appears to be a step in the right direction toward meaningful lobby reform.

Indeed, considering how legislators

voted, the bill seems to be an admirable effort to regulate lobbyists for their own good and for the good of the people of Michigan. In the House, the bill was passed by a strong 67 to 37. In the Senate, the vote captured an overwhelming 29 to 4.

But, noble as it may seem, the bill contains inherent problems not visible on the surface. Underlying implications of the bill may not be apparent until the legislation, if ever, becomes law.

Passed with over 100 amendments, the bill has now reached the governor's desk at a critical time — just before November elections which could decide Gov. William G. Milliken's career.

But opponents of the bill, originally sponsored by Sen. Gary Corbin, R-Gaylord, say amendments have weakened the bill to the point that it now means nothing. Legislators said the amendments created loopholes, allowed exceptions and permitted infringements of the rights of citizens.

Instead of lobbyists reporting their expenditures four times a year as the bill originally suggested, they must now report twice a year.

If the bill is signed into law, the amendment could conceivably weaken the check-and-balance system the secretary of state has over lobbyists. More time will be

spent in checking lobbyists reports since they are filed less often.

Also, if lobbyist activities are not checked more often, the margin for abuse could potentially become wider.

An amendment Rep. Wilbur Brotherton, D Farmington, objected to was collectively reporting money spent on legislators when lobbyists entertain entire committees.

Instead of listing each legislator and the amount of money spent on him or her, the lobbyist reports who was there and the total cost of the entertainment.

What creates a loophole is that if a lobbyist invites all the members of a committee to a dinner, he or she does not have to record expenditures for each individual legislator — even if he spent \$10 on one legislator and \$10 on the rest.

The bill's definition of a lobbyist is another problem. A lobbyist is defined as a person whose expenditures for lobbying exceed \$1,000 in value in one year. If a person spends money on lobbying a single public official, the amount is limited to \$250 a year.

Among exceptions in the definition are journalists, college and university employees, and city and school board employees.

The definition, with the attached monetary provision, would mean that if a group of citizens came to Lansing to speak to a legislator and spent over \$250 in travel expenses, they would, under the bill, be classified as lobbyists. This could potentially infringe on the constitutional rights of citizens to talk to their legislators.

The most prevailing gripe of the measure's opponents is that the bill simply has too many amendments, each of which burdens and weakens the bill.

"The bill is so damn perfect now I don't think anybody understands it," Sen. Basil

(continued on page 12)

## Diggs convicted but expects win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D Mich., says he intends to win re-election in his Detroit constituency and re-enter Congress next year despite his conviction on mail fraud and salary kickback charges.

If he does return to Congress as expected, Diggs will be following in the footsteps of the first legislator to be convicted of a felony 180 years ago.

"I am still a candidate and expect to be re-elected," Diggs, 55, said after a federal jury of 11 blacks and one white found him guilty Saturday on all 29 counts in a scheme to defraud the government.

Diggs, a 24-year veteran of Congress and founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, was accused of padding salaries of five aides and then using the extra money to meet personal and office expenses.

Diggs won handily in the Democratic primary and appeared an easy winner in a district that has elected him 12 straight times.

"I will present myself to the house in January just as I have presented myself in the past," Diggs said after the verdict in U.S. District Court.

Diggs chairs the House District of Columbia Committee and the International Relations Subcommittee on Africa.

Sitting legislators have been convicted of felonies as far back as the 18th century, according to the Library of Congress.

The first was Matthew Lyons, a member of the 5th Congress, who was convicted under the Alien and Sedition Act in 1798. A House resolution to expel him was defeated 49-45 and he was re-elected to the 6th Congress.

Over the years at least 15 sitting lawmakers have pleaded guilty or no contest or been convicted of such crimes as conspiracy to sell an appointment to West Point, taking bribes in exchange for postmasters' appointments, using the mails to defraud and accepting campaign contributions from staff members.

## More criticism fired at Fitzgerald radio ad hitting PBB dangers

DETROIT (UPI) — More criticism was leveled during the weekend at radio advertisements for Democratic candidate for governor William Fitzgerald which highlight supposed health dangers from PBB.

Dr. Thomas Corbett, a former University of Michigan scientist who is featured in the ads, said the one-minute spots contain statements which are alarmist, misleading and taken out of context.

In his research on mice and rats in 1974, Corbett found that some of the animals exposed to the toxic fire retardant chemical showed noncancerous changes in their livers while others produced offspring with birth defects.

But he said the Fitzgerald ads "made it sound as though these things were found in humans . . . although these are the results of tests on animals."

The advertisements warn of PBB-related health problems including loss of hair, memory loss, blindness and liver cancer and the brain developing on the outside of the head.

When he was approached by Fitzgerald supporters, Corbett said he told them "they'd have to do this very carefully and

accurately."

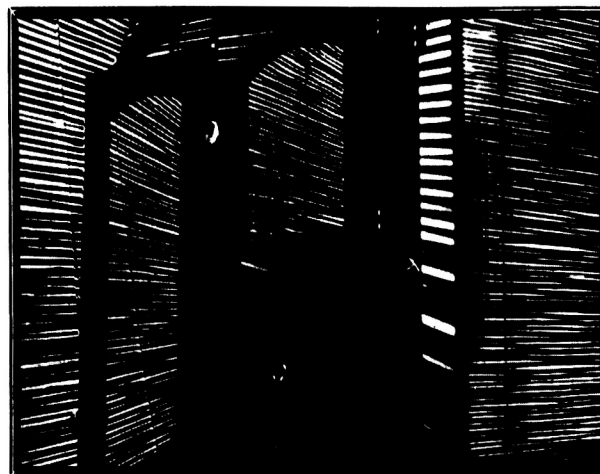
"I offered my expertise to them in terms of editing to make sure it was credible, but I never heard from them again," Corbett said. "I told them if it's not accurate . . . it'll

(continued on page 8)

## Tuesday is deadline for registration

The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 election is Tuesday. Registrations are being taken at the following places:

- EAST LANSING — City Clerk's office, 410 Abbott Road
- Secretary of State branch offices
- VOTER (Various Organizations to Encourage Registration) deputies will be located on campus at the following residence hall cafeterias — Landon, McDonel and Mason halls today and Abbot, Snyder Phillips halls Tuesday and the International Center on Monday and Tuesday.
- Several bars in the area employ deputies to register voters.
- LANSING — City Clerk's office in City Hall, corner of Capitol and Michigan avenues.
- Any Secretary of State branch office.
- MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP — Meridian Township office, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos. Deputies will go to homes in case of emergency, call the clerk.
- City clerk's offices will be open Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



## monday

### inside

Cuban law requires husbands to do one-half the housework. The story is on page 3.

### weather

Increasing cloudiness today with the temperature possibly reaching 60 degrees. There is a chance of showers tonight.

## Columbus Day means time off for lucky few

Although today isn't the traditional Oct. 12, it is legally Columbus Day — a day of rest for bankers, mail carriers and judges.

Most businesses and governmental offices will be open, with the exceptions of the U.S. Postal Service, statewide district and circuit courts and area banks.

No regular mail services will operate today, other than special delivery mail and lockbox service, Thomas E. Klingensmith, of the Lansing Post Office, said.

Stamps and certified mail and minimum parcel post insurance can be purchased at self service postal centers. The center on campus is at the corner of Shaw and Farm Lane.

East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, will be open for regular business hours from 8 to 5 p.m. East Lansing's District Court 54-B will be closed and no parking ticket fines can be paid today.

Today is also a holiday for banks. All MSU libraries and offices will hold regular business hours today.



### Crime pushes French to tote guns

PARIS (AP) — Once again the call is going out to France to take up arms, but this time authorities wish it would be ignored. A rising crime rate is pushing many French citizens toward gun-toting vigilantism.

Crime in France went up 15 percent in 1977, and although the rate of violent crime is lower than that of the United States, Britain and West Germany, the cry for "law and order" is getting louder. Fighting off burglars can be risky. French law strictly limits the defender to using a measure of force equal to the threat. Thus you cannot shoot a burglar unless he is pointing a gun at you.

Nonetheless, this year there have

been 10 incidents in which victims killed burglars.

The most famous case is that of Lionel Legras, a car mechanic in the town of Troyes. After his summer house was burglarized 12 times, he boobytrapped it and posted prominent signs warning that intruders might be killed.

Burglars broke in all the same, and a time-bombed radio exploded, killing one and wounding the other.

Legras was convicted of manslaughter after a stormy trial in which the surviving burglar sued him for damages. The damage suit was thrown out of court and Legras got off with a suspended sentence, which he is appealing.

### Zambian goods to transport safely

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zimbabwe guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said Sunday he understood the economic problems that forced Zambia to open its border with Zimbabwe for rail traffic and pledged that his men will not sabotage freight trains bringing goods in and out of Zambia.

But Nkomo said his men will make sure that only Zambian goods are transported on the rail lines through Rhodesia. Nkomo, who is based in Zambia, and his Patriotic Front co-leader, Mozambique-

based Robert Mugabe, have thousands of black guerrillas fighting inside Rhodesia against the government.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda announced the partial reopening of the border at a news conference Friday. Kaunda sealed the frontier in 1973 as a gesture of solidarity with black African efforts to isolate the white government in Rhodesia. But landlocked Zambia has suffered economically from the closure and the loss of rail links to the sea.



### Halt dam project, environmentalists say

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP) — Proponents of a \$1.6 billion dam and power plant intend to ask a federal appeals court this week to decide if the project should be stopped to protect the nearly extinct American whooping crane.

Environmentalists say the project threatens a flock of about 70 whooping cranes that roosts at the Platte River in central Nebraska on its migratory route from Texas to Canada's Northwest

Territory. The dam is to be built on the Laramie River, a tributary of the Platte.

The birds are the only remaining whooping cranes other than a flock of four or five which migrates between Idaho and New Mexico, said John Spinks, chief of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Office of Endangered Species. He said the worldwide whooping crane population has risen to its current levels from a low in 1939 of just 14 birds.

### Hawaiian governor re-nominated

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. George Ariyoshi has been nominated for another term by Democrats, who, for the second time in a primary, rejected Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi's challenge to the nation's first Japanese-American governor.

Ariyoshi, 52, pulled 130,511 votes in Saturday's primary to 126,899 for Fasi, who promised he would run again. State Sen. John Leopold is the Republi-

can nominee, but is not expected to be a strong contender. Democrats outnumber Republicans six to one in voter registration.

Ariyoshi's running mate is state Sen. Jean Sadako King, who would become the state's first woman lieutenant governor.

Ariyoshi served in the Legislature and succeeded Gov. John Burns, under whom he had been lieutenant governor, when Burns retired after three terms in 1974.

### Changing health problems need research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although federal nutrition research successfully dealt with the nation's food needs in the past, it has failed to adjust to the changing health problems of the population, says a congressional advisory group.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a report released Sunday that there has been little research on the long-term effects of the abundant diet consumed by most Americans, even

though diet may be a major factor in such illnesses as heart disease and cancer.

"By reorientating federal nutrition research efforts, the links between diet and these diseases may soon be discovered," said the agency, the technical advisory arm of Congress.

The report said part of the problem of refocusing human nutritional research is that it is scattered among 14 federal agencies and has no coherent strategy or definition.

### Liberals call for 'tax justice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal tax activists, facing a heavy schedule of Proposition 13-style initiatives and referendum Election Day next month, are vowing to wrestle the tax issue from conservatives.

Their battle cry is a call for "tax justice," essentially an increase in corporate tax collections and a redistribution of the tax burden from lower- and middle-income families, where property taxes hit hardest, to wealthier taxpayers.

A weekend tax conference convened by the National Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies revealed frustration among tax officials faced with across-the-board tax cuts along the lines of California's Proposition 13.

That proposal was approved by California voters on June 6 in what many saw as the beginning of a taxpayers' revolt. Conservatives around the country have attempted since then to adopt the issue as their own.

"Tax cutting is not tax reform," says Byron Dorgan, the North Dakota tax commissioner. "Tax limitation has nothing to do with tax justice."

Thus, tax observers are anxiously awaiting the November votes in at least 10 states where tax relief measures are on the ballot.

Proposals range from Proposition 13 look-alikes in Oregon, Idaho and Nevada, to measures in Colorado, Arizona and Michigan that would impose limits on revenues or spending.

## DAYAN: DIRECT INVOLVEMENT NOT AN OPTION

# Israel aids Lebanon Christians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday that Israel will continue to provide arms and "indirect help" to Christian

forces in Lebanon, but he ruled out direct Israeli involvement in the fighting there.

Dayan said he hoped the cease-fire in the fighting be-

tween Syrian troops and the Christians will hold, but added, "It is not our country and I can't say what settlement should be obtained."

"What we see now is the Syrian regular army shooting at civilians and just killing them. And I think that should be stopped," he said.

The Syrians declared a unilateral cease-fire late Saturday night, and the Christians earlier had said they would abide by a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said President Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability... and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Dayan said the fighting between the right-wing Christian forces and the Syrian army is "an attempt to crush the Christians," and he said Israel is "obliged to extend to them (the Christians) as much help that we can."

"I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "... I do not rule out

further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."

Dayan said the shelling by Israeli gunboats of a Moslem section of Beirut last week was aimed at a Palestine Liberation Organization naval base and not directed at the Syrians.

But, he conceded, "maybe... indirectly it was a signal that we won't hesitate to... send some of our forces to strike... against the PLO." He claimed the PLO was preparing an attack against Israel, but did not give any details.

The Israeli gunboats, according to Israeli sources in Tel Aviv, fired about 100 shells at the area around a still-unfinished hotel allegedly used as a guerrilla base.

On another matter, Dayan said the question of sovereignty over the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem will not be decided in the current round of negotiations with Egypt but "only when we discuss the peace treaty" after a five-year interim period outlined in the recent Camp David framework.

## Senate tax-cut proposal may face new obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate proposal to cut federal taxes could face new roadblocks, including a possible filibuster, unless Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is successful Monday in limiting debate on the tax-cutting bill.

The tax proposal, a version of which already has passed the House, has been bogged down in the Senate over debate on various amendments not directly involving the reduction for 1979 income taxes.

With adjournment scheduled on Saturday, the Senate also faces action this week on President Carter's long-delayed energy package and possible

consideration of his proposal to contain hospital costs.

During the weekend, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., opened the way for new problems for the tax bill when he said he will try to add to it the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment measure. Opponents of the employment proposal said they will mount a filibuster if Nelson carries out his plan.

Supporters of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which would set a national goal of cutting the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1981, have been unable to get it through the Senate on its own.

To avoid problems in the final days of the session, Byrd has scheduled a vote for Monday on a motion to limit debate on the tax bill and bar amendments such as the Humphrey-Hawkins proposal or other non-tax amendments from being considered.

The Senate last week increased the proposed tax cut to \$30 billion, nearly \$7 billion more than had been recommended by the Senate Finance Committee and almost double the \$16.3 billion tax cut passed earlier by the House.

## Problems face Mideast peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — The framework for a Mideast peace worked out at Camp David is running into serious trouble in the Israeli-occupied territories slated to become an autonomous Palestinian enclave under the accords.

The Palestinians do not seem to be interested in the limited autonomy offered by the accords, fearing self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence will kill hopes for independence.

The vehement rejection in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has surprised many Israelis, who thought the Palestinians would be happy to see an end to 11 years of Israeli military government and the establishment of a local administration.

Suspicion is widespread in Israel that the autonomy plan may plant the seed of a future independent Palestinian state, and Israelis are puzzled that the local Palestinians don't foresee the same result and accept the accords as a step in that direction.

The problem now seems so acute that Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, scheduled to meet

Thursday in Washington to begin working on a bilateral peace treaty, also are likely to focus on the Palestinian issue, Israeli officials say.

The accords envision elections by the 1.1 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza for a "self-governing authority" to replace the military government.

The recognized leadership in the West Bank, mostly mayors and town council members elected two years ago, is campaigning hard against the accords to bring the occupied areas firmly into line with the "rejectionist camp" in the Arab world — Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We want these agreements to fail," says Mohammed Milham, mayor of Halhoul, 13 miles south of Jerusalem. "Autonomy will lead us nowhere."

The West Bank is split into three camps, with PLO supporters the most powerful and vocal. Independents and supporters of Jordan's King Hussein, who ruled the West Bank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

## Alaskan acreage up for vote

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans get a chance next month to vote whether their state should give away to homesteaders some 30 million of state-owned land, a hunk larger than Pennsylvania.

Resident Alaskans could claim chunks of up to 160 acres, but the proposal has substantial opposition, including that from both gubernatorial candidates who say it would cause a gigantic land rush.

And the state Supreme Court, which ruled last week that the initiative could appear on the Nov. 7 ballot, makes clear the decision was not based on the proposal's merits but was intended simply to prevent a two-year delay on the vote.

The court said the issues are so complex that it could not issue a ruling on the merits of the proposal before election day.

The reason behind the initiative is the small amount of private land in Alaska. Only 1 percent of Alaska's 375 million acres is in private hands. The rest belongs to the state, the federal government and corporations set up to handle claims by Alaska's Eskimos, Indians and Aleutians.

Critics say that no mechanism has been established to distribute the land and no one has determined what land would be made available.

Two bills are being debated in Congress to determine how

much of the federally owned land in Alaska can be aside as national parks, forests, preserves or wilderness areas.

Under the proposal, three-year residents could claim 40

acres of land, five-year residents 80 acres and 10-year residents 160 acres. To obtain title, qualified applicants would need only survey their land within five years.

## Spanish explorers settled U.S. first

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government publication says Spanish explorers established the first settlement in the eastern United States at almost the same spot in Virginia where the English were to build Jamestown nearly a century later.

Citing a historian's book published in 1893 and apparently forgotten since then, it gives the date as 1526, only 34 years after Christopher Columbus made his first voyage of discovery to the New World.

The publication also says that on the same expedition, a Spanish explorer named Esteban Gomez gave the name Rio de San Antonio to the waterway known today as the Hudson River. That was 80 years before English sea captain Henry Hudson discovered the river, the authors say.

The Department of Energy publication, issued on the eve of the 486th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, is part of a program to highlight contributions of Spanish-Americans to the development of the United States.

Entitled "A Salute to Hispanic-Americans in Science and Industry," it focuses mainly on contemporary contributions of Hispanics in science and technology. But the narrative also deals with history.

The authors, Domingo and Conchita Reyes, quote from historian John Fiske's "The Discovery of America," last published in 1893, for the claim that the village of San Miguel de Guadalupe was founded by Spanish explorers 84 years before Jamestown was established on what is now the James River in Virginia.

The authors do not explain what happened to San Miguel de Guadalupe.

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Coupon good thru Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.

**Olga's Kitchen**

133 E. Grand River, Across from the Student Union.

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**Bew  
says**

Letters in violation of ordinance have been residence halls, a Residence Hall Program. Sometimes called "unlawful correspondence," making schemes or money to its holders of the holders is at least along to at least continue the chain.

Robert Minetti, co-director of Hall Program, students informed scheme a few days ago. "We just want to say, 'that whoever

**Auth  
Cuba**

By JOY L. State Ne

Cuban women strides towards the Cuban M. Friday.

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Revolutionary involve women in fighting bri struggle women fices had been n go home," Rand

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Ingham County - with or without

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The board of di budgets and scre If East Lansing board of contro of the participat East Lansing C accountable to c accountability," h

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# the second front page

Monday, October 9, 1978

## Beware of illegal letters, says RHPO coordinator

Letters in violation of the MSU soliciting ordinance have been circulating in a few residence halls, a spokesperson for the Residence Hall Programs Office said.

Sometimes called "chain letters," the unlawful correspondence promotes money-making schemes or promises large sums of money to its holders. The only requirement of the holders is that they pass the letter along to at least two other people to continue the chain.

Robert Minetti, coordinator of the Residence Hall Programs Office, said some students informed him about the letter scheme a few days ago.

"We just want to put out a warning," he said, "that whoever takes part in this

scheme is going to get burned."

Besides bilking residence hall occupants, Minetti said the letters violate the University's law regarding soliciting in residence halls.

The University prohibits any person, firm or corporation from engaging in the business of selling, hawking or peddling any goods or services within the residence halls.

The law also bans the distribution of handbills which advertise any products or services.

Chain letters have made an appearance on campus in the past. Letters appeared in the mailboxes of two University faculty members last spring. Both were personally addressed to their receivers.

Those letters, concealed in University envelopes used for interdepartmental correspondence, were in violation of the Private Express Statutes of the All-University Mail Policy.

That law prohibits Campus Mail Service, the University's mail carrier, from receiving or carrying mail which does not relate to the business of the University.

But Minetti said the most recent letters have been personally exchanged between persons engaging in the illegal transaction. That practice, he said, would be in violation of the soliciting ordinance.

Clarence Hoffman, Campus Mail Service manager, said he has not yet detected any chain letters in the mail.



About 20 members of an Israeli awareness group demonstrated outside Wells Hall Friday to show support for the Camp David agreements. "Only through dialogue, not guns, can a peace be negotiated," said Jim Littman, James Madison College senior.

The students were also protesting against "the massacre of Lebanese Christians in Palestine," a spokesperson said.

Demonstrators handed out daisies to passersby to celebrate "the first time in 2,000 years that Arabs are talking with Jews," Littman said.

## Author's focus is on Cuban women's plight

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Cuban women have made great strides towards equality, an employee of the Cuban Ministry of Culture said Friday.

Margaret Randall, poet and author of "Cuban Women Now," told a crowd of about 75 people in Wonders Kiva that though sexism is deep-rooted in Cuban society, "the struggle is irreversible and we are off to a good start."

Before the Cuban revolution in 1959, she said, out of the 9 percent of the women in the working force, 70 percent were in domestic service.

Revolutionary movements began to involve women as teachers, nurses, and in fighting brigades, but after the struggle women were told "the sacrifices had been made and women could go home," Randall said.

These attitudes prompted the formation of the Federation of Women in 1960, which is still an important social and political force today, she said.

The federation first dedicated itself to "defending the revolution and making it work for women," Randall said, by advocating training prostitutes new skills and encouraging women to attend school.

"Women were robbed of class identity," she explained. "More important than academic skills was teaching them of revolution."

A few years after the group's formation, 50 percent of those receiving doctorates in engineering and medicine were women, she said.

Although the revolution was thought by many to have eradicated Cuba's sexism problem, a 1970 address by Fidel Castro indicated only 3 percent of government representatives were women, Randall said.

Castro then asked women to get involved with government in addition to their household activities.

To promote this political involvement, Cuban law dictates men with



Margaret Randall

working wives must take responsibility for half the housework. While many confrontations between the new mandate and tradition have resulted, 25 percent of those elected to the National Assembly in 1976 were women, Randall said.

Crimes against Cuban women are rare today, she said, and violators are severely punished.

A man who was rude to a waitress was once sentenced to wash dishes in the restaurant every Saturday night for six months, Randall said. Rape has also been known to be punishable by death.

Family planning has been left to the individual, with all methods and information free to the public.

Still, the federation is pushing for professional training at all levels for women, instituting free education, and nominal day care costs.

"Socialist revolution is a prerequisite for women's revolution," she said. "It doesn't just happen tonight, this year or this generation."

## Nonnamaker lacks in recognition

By R. W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

If Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, loses the power to decide a final judicial outcome, many MSU students might never have known he had the authority originally, according to spot interviews taken Friday and Saturday.

The interviews were taken on the Farm Lane bridge and by telephone with about 30 MSU students.

The measure to remove Nonnamaker's power over judicial proceedings is a proposed amendment to the Academic Freedom Report introduced at the last ASMSU Student Board meeting.

The proposal is currently being reviewed by the ASMSU Policy Committee. The vice president for student affairs meets directly with various student groups such as the council of Graduate Students, the ASMSU Student Board and the Women's Advisory Council. Nonnamaker also advises President Edgar L. Harden on developing new programs for students.

He is also responsible for the operation of the Olin Health Center, the Financial Aid Office, the Office of Intramural Sports and Recreative Services and any major student service provided at MSU.

He also advises the president and Board of Trustees on student regulations and is currently the final arbiter in any judicial decision involving students.

Most students interviewed did not know the vice president for student affairs existed nor what student services are provided through the office.

Many, however, could name such services as job placement, the volunteer program and the counseling center as being under the direction of the Office of Student Affairs.

Junior Jon Allen said he had never talked with anyone in the student affairs office because he really did not know the office existed.

Freshman Wayne Titcher said he has never used any of the services the student affairs office provides mainly because he was not aware of them.

"I have no idea who he (Nonnamaker) is or where the office is," Sophomore Julie

McArthur said.

"The job thing (Placement Service) is the only thing I have been to that may be a service provided by that office," she said.

Yet, Senior Bruce Karas said he has been to the student affairs office and he has also talked to Nonnamaker concerning a financial problem.

"I had a problem getting a loan two years ago and I asked Nonnamaker to check into helping me get it," he said.

"He (Nonnamaker) took me into his office and asked me what the problem was," Karas said. "Then he sent me back to financial aid and when I went back everything was straightened out."

Concerning the proposal to eliminate Nonnamaker's power over student judicial proceedings Freshman Terese Kozak said she had not realized the student board was changing the Academic Freedom Report.

Although most of the students interviewed knew little about Nonnamaker's responsibilities and the proposal to remove him from the judicial proceedings, he explained his duties as:

- advising Harden and other MSU administrators concerning student problems and potential or actual conflict situations;
- working with various faculty committees, student government and student groups in the development of student policies and regulations;
- advising Harden, Academic Council and the Board of Trustees on the adoption and application of appropriate student regulations;
- advising Harden on present and new programs designed to meet diverse student interests and needs. He is also responsible for developing such programs within the "resources available";
- chairperson of the Financial Aids Administrative Group and Student Council; and
- responsibility for the Office of Volunteer Programs, Student Personnel Records, the Office of Graduate Education, the Counseling Center, Olin Health Center, the Office of Financial Aid, the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, the Office of Student Judicial Programs and the University Housing Programs Office.

## Banners to bonfires-homecoming has it all

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

Contests and celebrations will fill the air as homecoming activities return full-force to MSU. The past two years have seen a return of the popularity of homecoming activities, said Colleen Hennessey, homecoming advisor at the Union Programming Board.

This year's festivities will include some newer concepts of homecoming such as the naming of a homecoming king and a banner contest.

The selection of a homecoming king began in 1976 when homecoming activities were returned to MSU after a year of non-existence in 1975.

Hennessey said the return of homecoming was made possible because of the support of the ASMSU Programming Board which now provides annual funding for the activities.

A banner contest is also planned as a replacement for the window painting contests of previous years.

"We had a problem with the window painting because students in the older dorms had difficulty competing with the larger dorms, which have more windows," said Hennessey. "We hope this will be more fair."

Hennessey said the winning banners will be placed in front of Demonstration Hall and they are hoping to be able to hang them in the stadium during the Homecoming game, Oct. 21.

Another contest scheduled is a float competition which has an entrant deadline of Oct. 17. Both floats and banners must be sponsored by a registered student organization, co-operative or floor of a residence hall. All floats will be stationary and remain in front of the sponsoring residence.

Entrants may use any type of materials and any theme they wish, but those who are aiming at the top prize, a traveling trophy, are asked to work with the homecoming theme, which honors Beaumont Tower and is entitled "A Tower of strength for 50 years."

The traditional bonfire, preceded by marching band members parading through East Lansing, a special concert and a pre-game pep rally at noon, Oct. 21 will all return this year.

"The number of applications seems higher this year than last," Hennessey said. All king and queen candidates will be interviewed today and Tuesday. Judges will consist of a panel of five University faculty and administrators and the king and queen candidates will be judged by different panels.

Panel members include such people as Ken Bloomquist, music professor and director of bands, Walter Adams, past

president of MSU, Pauline Adams, chair person of the Women's Faculty Club and C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, economics professor.

The contestants will be judged on such things as poise, interests, appearance, congeniality and involvement in MSU activities.

"Beauty will not play an important part in the contest," Hennessey said. "The appearance criteria pertains to how the candidates are dressed. For instance, the women should wear dresses or skirts, the men should be in suits. We take into consideration how they carry themselves, how they are groomed."

The king and queen will be crowned at the Oct. 19 bonfire and at the homecoming game the following Saturday. They will also reside over the pre-game pep rally and at the Alumni Banquet in Kellogg Center Oct. 20.

## Ingham to start 911 system; E. Lansing unsure

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County's 911 emergency telephone system will begin before the end of the year — with or without East Lansing.

Matt Winger, director of the 911 Board, said the central dispatch center, which will eliminate duplication of services provided by fire and police agencies in Ingham County, will proceed without East Lansing's participation.

East Lansing officials are critical of the program because they maintain an additional governing board to the 911 program, composed of elected officials or appointed citizens, is needed to provide "accountability to the public."

They are also concerned with the substantial rise in the originally estimated costs for the implementation and operation of 911.

"Unless the two conditions are met — the board and costs — East Lansing will not participate in the 911 system," City Manager Jerry Coffman said.

The program is guided by a board of directors composed of police and fire chiefs from each of the participating governmental units in 911, including campus police from MSU and Lansing Community College.

The board of directors is responsible for establishing policies, approving operational budgets and screening complaints lodged about 911.

If East Lansing has its way, representatives on a second governing body called the board of controls would consist of appointed representatives or elected officials from each of the participating governmental units.

East Lansing Councilmember Larry Owen said the present board of directors is "not accountable to the public." Only elected or appointed people would "guarantee accountability," he said.

The second stickler for East Lansing officials is the increased starting costs and the operational budget.

In March 1977 original cost estimates for 911 were \$12,000, Coffman said, which included start-up and operational costs for the first year trial period.

By March 1978, this figure had escalated to \$70,000.

East Lansing officials said costs rose because program plans were altered from the time the city entered into a contract with Lansing for 911 in July 1976.

When East Lansing agreed to enter into a contract for 911, they believed they would be involved in a simple central dispatch system for Ingham County, East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said.

Plans were later changed to include the use of highly complex computerized equipment, which increased the costs for the entire 911 program, he said. Councilmember Owen said the budget for 911 has risen 350 to 400 percent over an original estimated cost of \$150,000 to 200,000.

But 911 Director Winger said the budget hasn't risen in cost. An actual budget accounting for the entire program is still being tallied, he said.

Starting costs for 911 will be partially funded with federal, state and local monies.

Once 911 is operating, financing will shift to the local governments, Winger said.

Each governmental unit involved in 911 pays according to the population in their district, Winger said.

In an amended contract with Lansing, East Lansing has agreed to pay a "proportional share of start-up and first year operational costs in an amount not to exceed \$34,742."

In addition, not more than \$3,000 for computer hardware will be contributed by East Lansing.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, board of directors chairperson, said the almost \$1.7 million in computer equipment allows the emergency dispatch system to be "comprehensive in law enforcement."

"Unfortunately the city of East Lansing has chosen not to cooperate," he said. "I am truly concerned because the 911 system is designed for one purpose — and that is to serve the public."

(continued on page 8)

## Voluntary Action Corps needs 'U' students to aid disabled, poor citizens

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

Students at MSU have the opportunity to help out those who are poor or have physical disabilities through the Voluntary Action Corps.

As volunteers, they do such tasks as clean, paint houses, wash windows, mow lawns, move people from one residence to another or provide transportation.

Volunteers put in a few hours of their time each week, said Larry Brennan, coordinator of VAC, and they provide assistance to the people of Lansing who are in need of help.

He said the program is available to people who are receiving some type of social aid, such as Aid to Dependent Children or Social Security, or those who are disabled.

Students volunteer their time for various reasons and some of the workers are provided through the Pre-trial Diversion Program, Brennan said.

The Pre-trial Diversion Program is a system in which persons who have committed small crimes, such as breaking windows or petty theft, are required to put in a certain number of hours of community service instead of going to court and/or jail.

(continued on page 8)

OCT



# opinion

## Fitzgerald's PBB advertisements are low political blow

William Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor, assured Michigan voters PBB would be an election issue. But in carrying out his promise, he has clouded the issue with scare tactics based on misleading information.

A radio commercial for Fitzgerald features Thomas Corbett, a doctor who researched PBB and its effects while at the University of Michigan. Corbett says in the commercial that PBB causes a variety of defects, including liver cancer, blindness, extra-skeletal brain development, and hair loss. What Fitzgerald fails to allow Corbett to say, however, is that these birth defects occurred in laboratory animals. Corbett's quote used by Fitzgerald offers no proof and makes no contention that similar defects have been found in humans.

The advertisement does not lie; it says nothing about who or what is affected in the manner Dr. Corbett described. But it is misleading. It is not unreasonable for listeners to assume Corbett is describing human conditions. And Fitzgerald does not seem to mind if they assume just that.

Corbett offered to help edit the commercial. This would help make the ad more credible, he said, and block the attack now being made by Milliken supporters that the issue is being distorted. But Fitzgerald decided to go ahead with the commercial as written.

Even Charles Guggenheim, head of the firm that produced the commercial, said there could be valid confusion as to whether the symptoms reported were in humans or animals.

When Governor Milliken requested the commercials be pulled off the air, Fitzgerald balked. He told Milliken people were upset over the way the PBB fiasco was handled. Fitzgerald, in taking that defense, failed to address the issues. He fails to pin the original blame to Milliken in the first place, which is something he has promised to do. Fitzgerald is correct in saying that Milliken, as governor, had the ultimate responsibility for the handling of the PBB problem. However, Milliken is not to blame for the dumping of the fire retardant chemical into cattle feed. Fitzgerald would have the same responsibility as governor, but because the governor was not at fault for the original problem, even Fitzgerald would not have been able to prevent the PBB dumping. No matter what his personal attack on Milliken, Fitzgerald is wrong if he believes it would have happened any differently under another governor.

Fitzgerald's campaign position fails in another respect. By continuing to use a misleading advertisement, Fitzgerald will create an air of suspicion about his candidacy. Will the people of Michigan be able to trust his judgment if he is elected governor?

William Fitzgerald committed an error by misleading the voters with his advertisements. And errors in judgment can be forgiven, but because he refuses to acknowledge the unethical nature of his tactics, that error may prove politically fatal.

## Limiting parking is no solution, it creates problems

The movement afoot in East Lansing City Council to limit parking on residential streets to residents only is an exercise in constituent awareness, but it is by no means a solution to East Lansing parking problems.

Councilmember John Czarnecki, initiator of the proposal, is not to blame for this short-sighted idea — he is merely responding to homeowner's complaints. But it would be unfortunate if the entire City Council acted on the whims of a few selfish citizens.

Parking in East Lansing is definitely at a crisis point — as it has been for a number of years. MSU does not make matters better by having a commuter lot a couple of miles from the heart of campus. Students who drive in for only one or two classes find themselves severely inconvenienced when getting to class takes up more time than the class itself. Many commuter students find it easier to park in residential blocks of East Lansing rather than in commuter lots.

These students have this right. The streets of East Lansing are public property paid for by all. But according to recent Supreme Court decisions, residents of these public streets also have the right to limit who can park on their streets.

It would be an entirely different matter if student drivers were parking in areas designated for home owners, but this is not the case in East Lansing. According to East Lansing statutes, no cars may park on city streets after 2 a.m. This means every house must have space for its cars. This means that no home owner needs the parking spaces in front of the house.

Czarnecki was quoted as saying "residential areas should not serve as parking lots for MSU." We agree, they should not, but where are these students to park? And who can prove they are all students anyway?

Theoretically, metered spots in the central business district are for shoppers patronizing East Lansing merchants. If students were forced to vie for these limited spaces — as opposed to parking a few blocks away in the free residential parking areas — congestion and chaos would result. Chances are the genuine consumers would be unable to find places to park and shop and would continue on to outlying shopping malls.

Parking in East Lansing is not going to be an easy problem to solve. MSU, whose students create most of the problems, must accept its share of the solution whatever that may be. It is not enough to provide a commuter lot on the outskirts of campus and call it a solution. Short term commuter parking must be recognized as different from the all-day-long variety. It is the short term parking that is a problem.

East Lansing's long-time residents are justified in their anger, but their anger would be more effective if it was focused on City Council for not providing a solution years ago. As for City Council, it should not be so quick to jump on the blame-the-student bandwagon when in fact they are as much to blame, if not more, than students who must park in residential areas.



JAMES N. McNALLY

## GTE, ATT prepare for battle

General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) is the second largest telephone company in the U.S. — sixth in the world. Its network equals the size of the entire British system. Its 1977 revenues were approximately \$7.7 billion; its net income topped the half billion dollar mark, a 24 percent increase over 1976. But GTE is worried about its position in the communications market.

The communications field is expected to be the fastest growing area in business. GTE expects a growth rate of 15 percent annually until the year 2000. Communications will prove to be such a lucrative field that nearly every company in Fortune's list of the 500 largest corporations is planning to enter the field in some degree.

The telephone industry, like most areas of communications, enjoys a protected status. Telephone service is viewed as a natural monopoly where true competition could be detrimental to the public and fatal to the company. Regulation is intended to be a surrogate for competition in the communications field, but it has in the past served as a barrier to entry in areas where competition may not be damaging.

GTE, in order to survive, had to argue in court their need to break up part of the monopoly held by American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T, the Bell System). They wanted to tap into Bell's long distance lines in order to provide long distance service without paying the high costs associated with laying their own parallel lines. The courts, recognizing that the "phone company" was actually different companies in different cities, began taking away some monopoly power, but kept the industry under regulation.

A series of Supreme Court decisions, notably the "Carterphone" decision, began stripping the telephone operating companies of their vertical power over manufacturing. It legitimized the role of independent manufacturers of telephones and accessories by letting customers hook their own equipment into phone company lines.

The manufacturing monopolies held by Bell's Western Electric and GTE's Automatic Electric slipped.

Previously, GTE's legal staff had been busy preparing cases against AT&T's monopoly. Now they have to worry about having their conquered territories taken by smaller independent firms using GTE's successful legal arguments. They worry now about the smaller companies using GTE's inter-city lines.

It is less than one-tenth the size of AT&T, but GTE is trying to protect its systems in Los Angeles, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Dallas, Lexington, and the Hawaiian Islands from intrusion by companies less than one-tenth its size.

GTE knows its position is shaky under the changing roles of the communications game. Tie-ins and interchangeable equipment are inevitable. So because competition is being thrust upon it, GTE is attempting to play the traditional competition game. Marketing now dominates the firm in an attempt to retain the competitive advantage gained by monopoly power. GTE, for the first time ever, must try to convince consumers it is best. It is a risky venture for the competition-innocent company.

For once, the customer will have a choice in the equipment he or she hooks up. GTE will woo these customers with the latest in advanced technology and stylish designs. Extensive marketing research is being performed to determine what services the customers want and need. Tastes in phone designs are being catered to. Telephone stores are being established to make the phone company more up front and personal.

AT&T, following a similar strategy, is still a competitor out to take GTE's share of equipment, but it finds itself also an unlikely partner in a common defense against the independents. GTE and AT&T are partners in a satellite system which transmits long distance calls across the nation. Research is being done on the use of radio waves and unused frequencies as a carrier of phone messages. This would be a



mode competitors would have difficulty tapping into: high R & D costs would probably keep competitors using existing lines.

Communications experts finally saw the central switching station as a giant computer and the telephone as an access terminal. So now GTE is entering the computer business, developing a coupling system for phones and televisions so that movies can be dialed on the phone, transmitted over the lines, and broadcast on the tube. An information system which prints sales catalogs and train timetables, among others, is already being used in Europe with the phone as the access terminal. In the computer area GTE has the

advantage of a large, established research and development lab. Small firms are not as fortunate.

GTE is faced with new competitive pressures from existing independents and established conglomerates wishing to enter the new communications/computer industry. Like AT&T, GTE is seen as an established giant in the field.

The FCC, Congress, and the courts have not hesitated to strip AT&T of its unnecessary monopolistic powers in the past to favor GTE's survival. Those same bodies could make the same moves, for the same reasons, against the new giant, GTE. The management at GTE knows this. And they are worried.

## letters

### Rank and file CT's unsatisfied

We would like to tell the CTs at MSU that just because the negotiating team accepted an offer from MSU management of 21.4 percent increase in wages over a two year period, does not mean we have to accept it. Every CT at MSU should look at this and figure out exactly what they are getting. NOT MUCH! Remember this is a gross figure not a net figure, and Social Security tax is going up. When it is all deducted from your gross you aren't going to end up with much in your hand.

Every person who has a green & white membership card is a part of the Association. The Association did not accept the offer from MSU management, the negotiating team did. We are the Association, and it is our combined vote that will either accept or reject this offer in the end.

Is this IT? We have to decide this for ourselves and then vote.

Roberta Perhue  
Bev Byrnes

### Many senior CT's feel ignored

We, the undersigned, all employed under contract(s) negotiated by MSUEA, having an average length of employment at MSU in excess of 10 years, wish to ask of the membership the following questions:

- are you going to receive the 2 percent and 3 percent anniversary raises in the tentative contract?
- did you get all the raises in the contract expiring 10/01/78?
- do you feel that either contract (tentative or expired) has done justice to long term employee?
- can you see your position getting any better?

• do you know why the long term employee seems to be on the short end of the stick time after time?

We have answered "NO", individually, to most or all of the above. If you find yourself doing the same, come to the meeting scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 10 in 109 Anthony at 5:15 p.m. LET'S GET SOME ANSWERS!

MSU Computer Laboratory employees:

Jerry Laatsch, Bill Wynn, Paul Wakeman, John Akley, Henry Peot, Cheryl Sage

### Ferency explains

Your unsigned report concerning a proposed review of residence hall policies contained the following paragraph:

"Staff members are also forbidden from searching a person's room. However, police may search a room for investigative purposes."

Standing alone, that paragraph is seriously deficient in explaining the circumstances, if any, under which the police may lawfully search a room for investigative purposes, and I urge your readers to disregard what you have written.

Zolton Ferency  
Associate Professor  
Criminal Justice

## VIEWPOINT: THE METRIC SYSTEM

### All physics majors aren't geeks, just 5% of them

By BOB BAKER

Being a physics major while still residing in a dorm allows me to live and understand two major lifestyles. Through talking with many friends in the dorm, I've noticed that many students entertain many misconceptions about the metric system, and the life of a physics major as an alternative lifestyle. The most ill-conceived fallacy I've discovered existing is that non-physics majors tend to believe that physicists are all the same; a type of mass-energy stereotype.

Certain stereotypes have proven themselves to be more popular than others. For instance, all physics majors are very good looking, brilliant, exceptionally potent and virile, kind to animals and very fine composers; but in reality, this applies only to upwards of 95 percent of physics majors. Postal workers are a different matter; they are beautiful, conceited, secretive and live in a male-oriented world.

Of course physics majors use altruism and a large amount of philanthropy in selecting Greek letters for all equations. It has come out in recent years that the altruism is genetically inborn,

the "sigma" and "psi" being second cousins to many. Naturally, philanthropy — though important in the alphabet — is most easily seen in the many fund raising activities. For example, last year the physics majors of MSU put on sweaters and jumped on a trampoline for five weeks straight, raising 1,200 electron-volts; which was then donated to the National House of Distracted Receptionists.

In "O. Fortuna" magazine it recently came out that a full 80 percent of physics majors are united with Brahmin after death. This has been corroborated by our own publication "The Delphic Orchid" (Motto: "Ecce hybrid; give us your refuse from Dinah Shore").

I'm not promoting the metric system — after all, we know that if the U.S. changes to metric our shoes will never fit again and we'll have to buy twice as much gas — nor am I saying that physics is for everyone; as opposed to normalcy and bourgeois thinking. Now I wouldn't be foolish enough to say that the stereotype doesn't exist, but a stitch in time saves nine secret handshakes.

Baker is a junior majoring in Physical Sciences

## The State News

Monday, October 9, 1978

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

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## DOONESBURY





## VIEWPOINT: POSTAL SERVICE

## Subsidies cause high cost

By RONALD EDSFORTH

Your editorial on the shortcomings of the United States Postal Service grossly misrepresented the situation facing that much-maligned federal agency. Yes, it is true that mail service has deteriorated in recent years while postage rates have been pushed up to a point that now makes the mail business attractive to private investors. But why has this situation developed? Is it, as you allege, a simple case of mismanagement and inefficiency; or has something much more insidious occurred? I would

suggest that in reality the problems of the Postal Service can be traced directly to those political efforts of large, bulk-mailing corporations which have transformed a public service into a subsidy for private profit makers.

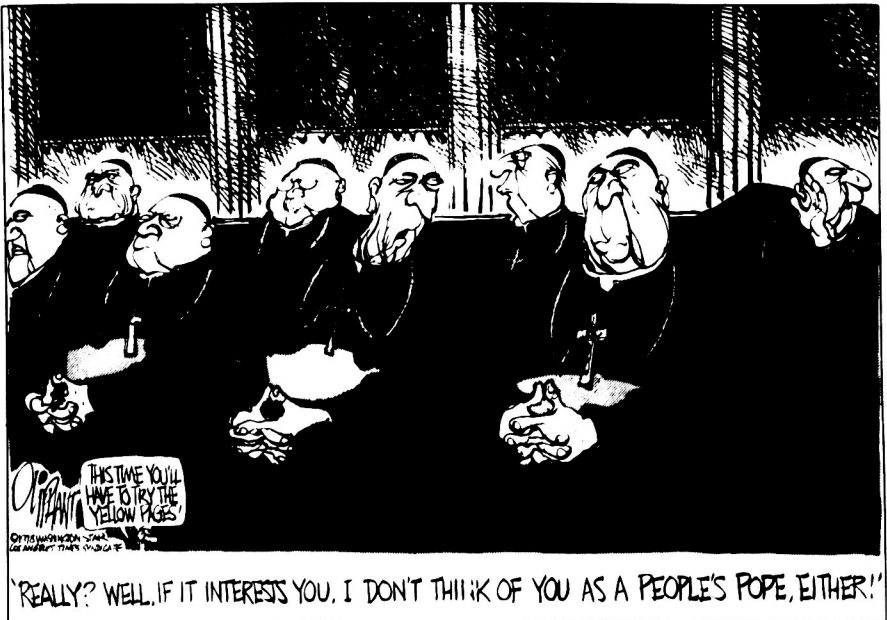
Look at the facts. The Postal Service uses just over half the price of first-class postage to deliver first-class mail; the remainder goes to subsidize lower classes of mail, including the billions of pieces of "junk" mail poured into the system by bulk mailers. If bulk mail firms were forced to

pay the actual cost of delivering the mountains of advertisements, promotions, etc. which now clog the system, two things would immediately follow. First, the Postal Service would find itself with surplus revenues, enabling it to lower the costs of first-class stamps. Secondly, bulk mailers would cut back on the volume of their mailing, thus freeing the system to deliver first-class personal mail more effectively.

Surely, ending Postal Service subsidies to bulk mailers would be a better way of ensuring efficient mail service than inviting profit motivated private firms into the business.

Let's not turn the mails into another opportunity for a few to turn public money into private profit. The solution to this country's mail problems is not private enterprise. Instead, all mail subsidies should be terminated, returning the Postal Service to its intended function: providing a necessary public service at cost, not cost plus the profit which every privately owned mailing firm would have to demand.

Edsforth is an American Thought and Language instructor.



## VIEWPOINT: OLIN

## Why spend money on advertising?

By P. WOLLAR and B. BAUMAN

Olin Health Center sounds like a model clinic, according to Monday's advertisement in the State News. Unfortunately, reality falls short of advertising rhetoric. Olin presents a problem affecting all of MSU's students — a serious problem that has yet to be solved.

I noticed in Monday's State News that Olin is putting our \$18 health fee to good use by advertising. The advertisement does state many of Olin's services, but doesn't tell the whole story. The gynecology clinic has no regular gynecologist, only staff doctors who rotate duty in the gynecology clinic.

The term "allergy clinic" is a misnomer. The sole function of this clinic is the administration of injections of serum already made up by the student's own physician. This is not covered by the \$18 health fee, however; injections are \$1 each.

During the measles outbreak last winter it was kind of Olin to give inoculations free of charge. Of course, they never bothered to record the inoculation in the student's medical record. When asked to supply this information for family doctors' permanent record, the staff refused to supply any information.

It is good to see that such limited resources, such as those that the Health Center administration complains of, are used for such productive purposes as wart clinics. Has any student ever missed a single class because of a wart?

What can be said for a mental health clinic? Why don't they also print that counseling is available at 207 Student Services Bldg., 224 Brody, B111 W. Fee, and S36 Wonders? In fact, isn't it true that the Mental Health Clinic is part of the Counseling Center under the vice president for student affairs and not part of the Health Center under the provost? If anyone should go to the mental health clinic it should be MSU's administrators.

Perhaps if Olin Health Center spent the money it wastes on advertising health care programs it truly would take good care of MSU's students. In the meantime, its care is shoddy and best avoided by those who are truly ill. The single competent department is the allergy clinic, which actually knows how to give an injection. Unfortunately, it isn't covered by the \$18 health fee.

Wollar is a senior in Computer Science. Bauman is a sophomore in English.

## PAUL COX

## Success and risk

Take a chance.

Almost everything in this world worth attaining requires taking a chance to attain it. To ever be successful you have to risk failure.

You never see the view from the top of the mountain if you aren't willing to climb it.

You never get the job if you don't apply.

Failure is very real, and can be painful. A lot of important lessons in life are painful.

I am taking a chance with my life. I am going into journalism. I must go through years of schooling plus long hours of work for low pay to gain invaluable experience just to have a chance. What waits for me? A very tight job market — especially since Woodward and Bernstein filled it with lots of talented people. Stacked on top of that, journalists don't make much money.

But it's what I want to do. The satisfaction I get from the job is more important to me now, so I will keep pushing. Some make it to the top. Some become famous. Some do make good money. Some are just happy. I have done a lot of things to reach some of those ideals but there are no guarantees. I could fail. I could be hungry; have to work on the line at GM or some ungodly fate. But I am willing to take a chance.

It also takes luck. People have taken a chance on me. My parents took a chance on me. An Ann Arbor daily newspaper took a chance. They hired a 16 year old kid. They fretted when he came in 15 minutes before a big deadline with a 50-line story to write — and they were relieved when he made it.

MSU took a chance on me — although they're getting paid for their risk. The State News took a chance on me.

It is hard to trust another person enough to take a chance on them. You can't get inside their head to see what's really in there. But trusting a person — taking a chance — can lead to good things. It happens everyday on a global level, like Begin trusting Sadat, or just trusting someone on the street by saying hi and hoping they won't ignore you. They might, and that hurts, but it is nice when they smile and say hi back.

Sometimes you have to swallow your pride, overcome a bad day or go ahead when you feel something isn't right. If you hold back you will never know what could have been. Of course you can't always make yourself take a chance. Sometimes it involves giving a part of yourself that you can't give. There are some secrets I keep from everyone.

Sometimes I pre-judge people and don't give them a chance. I know this isn't fair and I try not to, but I'm human. In a pressure situation the natural urge is to pull back, stick to what you know and avoid getting hurt. But in my brief conscious time on earth I have found the benefits gained from taking a chance far outweigh the hurts that come along the way. This may sound weird coming from a relatively shy person who used to think the world consisted of football, television and beer, but I would rather take a chance and know I tried. I can't always make myself do this but I know it is something worth striving for.

I don't like the song, but when Abba sings "Take a chance (on me)" I like what they are saying.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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OCT

# entertainment

## 'Great Chefs' needs a little salt

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

The film's press kit calls *Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?* a "well-spiced romantic comedy," which is a misnomer of sorts. Sugar isn't actually considered a spice.

Working vaguely within the same genre that brought us the likes of *Foul Play* and *Silver Streak*, Ted Kotcheff's *Great Chefs* is a lightweight film that attempts to cover two bases at once and emerges successfully, though just barely. The film's greatest asset is its cast, including Jacqueline Bisset, George Segal and Robert Morley; its main weakness is its candy-coated plot that tries too hard to be humorous when it doesn't necessarily have to.

The result? An entirely pleasant film that's ultimately quite forgettable. Certainly this isn't the fault of the cast, who admittedly are given little to work with. Instead, the film's emphasis is not on characterization but on locale, which varies from Buckingham Palace to the canals of Venice and, of course, Paris. And, just as importantly, food is the dominant theme — with platefuls of pressed duck, dressed crab and lobster thermidor on the screen for the same duration as the film's stars. Thus, *Great Chefs* is one of a handful of films that can be enjoyed in direct proportion to one's hunger, dubious distinction that may be.



George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset narrowly escape an exploding cake in Ted Kotcheff's *Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?*

Based on Nan and Ivan Lyons' novel *Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe*, the film's plot loosely revolves around dessert chef Natasha O'Brien (Jacqueline Bisset), her ex-husband and fast-food millionaire Robby Ross (George Segal) and vastly overweight gourmet Max Vanderveere (Robert Morley). Vanderveere's gourmet magazine rates the four best chefs in the world and includes chef O'Brien

in the bunch, and soon after a series of bizarre murders leads to the inevitable conclusion that O'Brien is last on the list of intended murders. The remainder of the film details the three murders that are to precede O'Brien's, which, as is to be expected, never occurs.

George Segal is superb as the obnoxious fast-food king, though he really seems to be playing the same sort of character he usually does, i.e. the offensive but lovable creep seen

in *Fun With Dick and Jane*. Particularly heartwarming is the introductory setting in which he visits a London vegetarian restaurant and loudly, in his best phony-Texan drawl, introduces himself as a new neighbor who'll be opening a new steakhouse next door. While disgusted patrons watch in horror, Segal proudly describes the new operation, beaming while describing how the restaurant will feature its own in-house slaughtering plant. He

invites a waiter to come see the slaughtering and assures him that aprons will be available so he won't have to worry about his clothes. Quite naturally the restaurant quickly empties.

Jacqueline Bisset is given a bit more to work with than is Segal, and while she plays her role slightly predictably, she acquires herself from her previous fiasco, *The Greek Tycoon*. Not really believable as a dessert chef, she nevertheless constructs a warm and likeable character who interacts very well with Segal.

Robert Morley is exceptional as Vanderveere, the portly gourmet, who eats his way to the top and calls himself "a living work of art." A dignified foodophile, he swallows his way through a good portion of the film, his snobby, elitist manner never veering toward parody, only true infatuation.

Not a tremendously heavy film, all puns aside, *Great Chefs* is enjoyable fare and a good showcase for its international cast, though not much more. It will probably fare well at the box office, as has *Foul Play* — symptomatic of our times, one supposes. Those who see the film expecting an entree, however, might be disappointed when they discover *Great Chefs* is a light dessert at best and little else.

## Bowie's evolution on hold; no ch-ch-changes on 'Stage'

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

David Bowie has always managed to keep one or two steps ahead of the main stream of rock music. "Space Oddity," a song he wrote in 1968, had to wait until 1973 to become a major hit. By that time Bowie was well into his Ziggy Stardust persona — a bizarre hybrid of glamor and freaky decadence that set the pace for much of the rock world in the middle years of this decade. Even now the producers of technoid disco music are only just beginning to fully exploit the possibilities of his Young Americans' plastic soul phase.

It's this chameleon-like nature — this track record of continually confounding the expectations of his fans — that makes the new David Bowie live album so perplexing. With the release of *Stage* (RCA, CPL2-2913) it seems that — for the first time in his career — Bowie is sitting back and letting his audience catch up with him.

Not that you can really blame him. His last two albums, which were recorded with the aid of synthesizer-whiz Brian Eno, were artistic and critical successes but were almost totally ignored by the radio stations. His less-committed fans, who didn't hear any hits on the level of "Fame" and "Golden Years," were slow to pick up on these two discs. Considering that Bowie is planning to record a third album with Eno, it makes sense that he would do his best to consolidate his audience at this time. This may partly explain the release of *Stage*, which contains both new and old material, but it does little to alleviate the album's many faults.

For example, side one of the new album consists entirely of songs from the six-year-old *Ziggy Stardust* album. Now, I saw Bowie's last tour — the one from which this album was taken — and I truly enjoyed hearing these old gems again at that time. To include them all on the live album, however, smacks of vinyl necrophilia. A more representative selection of his old songs would have helped — if I want to hear a whole side of *Ziggy* tunes, I'll just go play the original album.

Which brings up another point. All four sides of this LP are segregated in this fashion, with material from *Young Americans* and *Station to Station* on side two,



David Bowie

instrumentals from the last two albums on side three, and new songs — mostly from "Heroes" — on side four. If the purpose of this album is in fact to establish a sense of continuity in

much the same is true for *Stage*. The rhythm section of Dennis Davis on drums and George Murray on bass provides a solid foundation for Bowie's compositions, and Davis is especially good

It's this chameleon-like nature — this track record of continually confounding the expectations of his fans — that makes the new David Bowie live album so perplexing... it seems that — for the first time in his career — Bowie is sitting back and letting his audience catch up with him.

Bowie's work, this lumping together of songs from the same albums can only be counter-productive.

To my ears, at any rate, the second side of *Stage* comes closest to accomplishing what a live album should. "Station to Station" has a powerful introduction that is only hinted at on the studio version, compliments of Utopia's Roger Powell on synthesizer and Adrian Belew on lead guitar. Also, while I have never cared for either "Fame" or "TVC 15," the live versions are infectious good-natured — especially the latter, which features some amusing scat-singing that comes across best on headphones.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the recent Bowie tour was the band itself, and

on "Five Years." Roger Powell is no Eno, but his contribution, as well as that of former Hawkwind member Simon House on electric violin, adds much to the overall flavor of the music. Bowie, for his part, sounds fairly detached, which may explain why he credits himself as "chamberlain" rather than vocalist. Finally the whole package has been given a slick production job by Tony Visconti that almost rates reviewing this as a studio album.

Reports been printed in the media that the sole reason for this album was to complete Bowie's contractual obligations to his present record company. True or not, *Stage* is obviously a holding action — something to fill in the gap between "Heroes" and his next LP.

## 'Follies': a difficult show, and a great success

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

Showman Dimitri Weissman welcomes his aging ex-Follies girls back to "glamorize about the past, do a few numbers and lie about ourselves a little" in *Follies*, the Stephen Sondheim musical now at the Okemos Barn Theatre.

In the play, the women return for a final reunion before their old New York theater is torn down to be replaced by a parking lot. Though the play is set in 1971, each one wants to relive the "golden time" more than 30 years ago when she was a Follies performer. As the women recreate some of their old songs and dances, the ghosts of their former selves appear onstage and underscore their lost youth and innocence.

The story focuses on two couples who return for the reunion, Sally and Buddy Plummer, who live comfortably in Phoenix and have two grown sons, and the sophisticated Phyllis and Ben Stone, who live in New York City and make one another miserable. Each of the four wants something he or she cannot have, and thus give added meaning to the title *Follies*.

Ken Beachler has excellently directed this difficult show that interweaves the personal agonies of coming to grips with the past with production numbers from past Follies shows. A strong cast, smooth direction and good choreography make it possible to forget that 40 performers are moving about on the small Barn Theatre stage. Ian Schmidt sharply portrays

Ben Stone, who fears his wife Phyllis, regarding her as the one person capable of seeing straight through him. Schmidt sings and dances with great style and precision, particularly during his final number, "Live, Laugh, Love." His desperate, near-hysterical quality in the song has the frantic appeal of the lost soul Ben has become. Schmidt also gives a moving rendition of "Too Many Mornings" which he sings to the ghost of young Sally.

Nan Burling is the embodiment of the cool, cynical, sharp-tongued Phyllis Stone, who speaks with great self-awareness when she remarks, "We don't do things anymore, we say them." She sings "Could I Leave You?" with the appropriate sarcasm and contempt and her dance to "The Story of Lucy and Jessie" is excellent; unfortunately when she turns away from the audience some of the lines of the song are lost.

Kay Hickey as the eternally romantic and naive Sally Durant Plummer is a superb contrast to Burling's Phyllis. Physically Hickey is blond, soft looking and appropriately dressed in a long yellow dress. She is heartbreaking as she confesses she has loved Ben all these years when he cannot pretend to match the depth of her feelings. Hickey has an excellent voice that is particularly evident in her duet with Ben, "Too Many Mornings."

Carl Dalrymple as Buddy Plummer does not have the strength or assurance on stage of the other three leads. His folly number, "The God Why-

Don't You Love Me Blues," is a perfect opportunity for showiness and a blues whine, but Dalrymple makes little use of this. He also has a habit of addressing most of his comments toward the ceiling.

Tami Spory, who plays young Sally, has some impressive moments. When the older Sally first enters, young Sally exam-

ines herself with a touching sense of wonderment at seeing what she has become. While Ben holds her as he sings "Too Many Mornings" Spory seems much at ease in what could be an uncomfortable situation. Joni Stimson and Joseph Fetters as young Phyllis and young Ben sing and dance "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow" with

charm and rapport.

Director Ken Beachler, choreographer Dorothy Jones and musical director Robert Willoughby Jones are to be congratulated for successfully undertaking a show of the magnitude of *Follies*. The show runs this Wednesday through Saturday at the Okemos Barn Theatre and starts at 8 p.m.



England's Genesis will bring their progress sounds and "space" show to Jenison Fieldhouse this Wednesday at 8 p.m. In addition to members Tony Banks on keyboards, Phil Collins on drums and voices and Michael Rutherford on basses and guitars, the "touring members" of Genesis include Chester Thompson on drums and percussion and Daryl Stuermer on guitar and bass. Tickets for the show are \$7.50 and available at Wherehouse Records II & III, Campus Corners, Sounds & Diversions, and both Recordland outlets.

## Woody Allen biographer to speak tonight

Eric Lax, the author of *On Being Funny: Woody Allen and Comedy*, will present a free lecture on Allen and his work in Fairchild Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The presentation, entitled "About Woody Allen," precedes the fall Lecture-Concert Director's Choice series of five early Allen films.

Lax, 34, has written articles for such magazines as *Esquire*, *The Atlantic*, and *New York Times Magazine*. He has interviewed Allen "about 300 times," in addition to helping with the editing and mixing of several of his films.

Woody Allen's movies and how they evolved (including *Interiors* which Lax says he "loves") will be a major part of the presentation. The talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

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Spartan quarter those passes

# Boo

By JERRY

State News

When Tom Coleman in the second overtime a 22 tie with Notre game was viewed as effort or an Irish coach you talk to.

"Once they took was our character enabled us to neutralize Notre team's teams showed excellent throughout the mat-

After the game, of Dame's coach Rich players at the ben them in front of the and friends that w field.

"You guys showed people back on defense that goal and did. You guys should be after today's performance not living up to the Notre Dame is super-berated to his team had.

Nevertheless, on about the game: it most exciting of the "It was a great said. "The crowd gave them a first showed them what With both teams pressure, the game out the contest.

"With our new 4 were sacrificing scoring. I gave extra attacker. I st thing."

Notre Dame's of Spartan zone enable their goals after M opened the scoring effort.

With 11:26 gon Younes dribbled p endline and then goalie on the long Nineteen seconds Dame made its fir-

MSU hockey co discuss ice hockey Spartan team toni Owen Hall lobby. come.

The Spartans w Tuesday with the g at 7:30 p.m. in Mur-

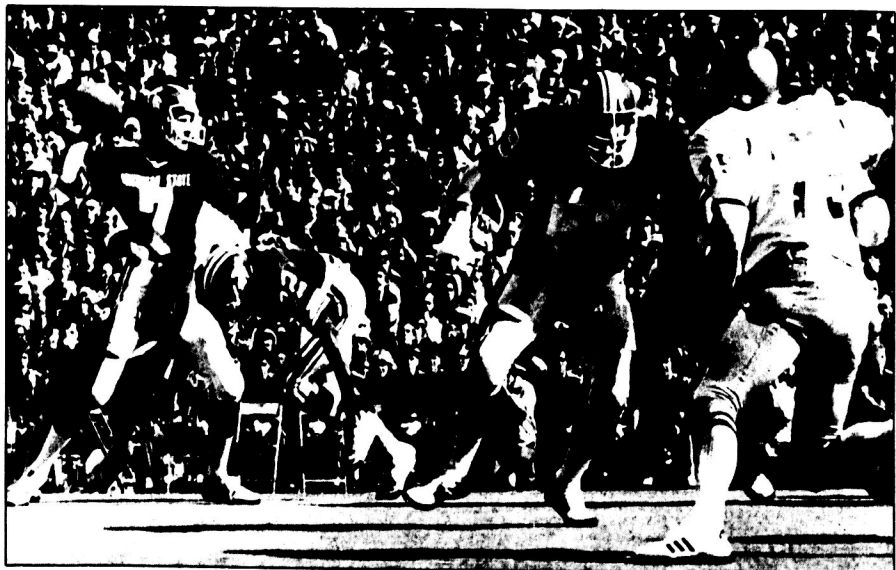
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Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith (7) throws one of his 41 passes against Notre Dame. Smith completed 27 of those passes for 306 yards. The number of passes attempted and completed are both MSU team records.

## Booters tie Notre Dame

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

When Tom Coleman scored with 1:04 left in the second overtime period to give MSU a 22 tie with Notre Dame Saturday, the game was viewed as either a great Spartan effort or an Irish choke, depending on which coach you talk to.

"Once they took the lead in overtime, it was our character and conditioning that enabled us to neutralize," MSU coach Joe Baum whose team is now 3-1-1, said. "Both teams showed excellent class and character throughout the match."

After the game, on the other hand, Notre Dame's coach Rich Hunter gathered his players at the bench and openly scolded them in front of the fans, players' parents and friends that were conversing on the field.

"You guys showed no courage . . . You people back on defense didn't communicate on that goal and didn't show any leadership. You guys should be ashamed of yourselves after today's performance . . . You're just not living up to the winning tradition that Notre Dame is supposed to have," Hunter berated to his team that had given all they had.

Nevertheless, one thing was certain about the game: it was by far the Spartans' most exciting of the season.

"It was a great game for soccer," Baum said. "The crowd was excellent, and we gave them a first class soccer show. We showed them what college soccer can be."

With both teams emphasizing offensive pressure, the game was wide open throughout the contest.

"With our new 4-2-4 setup, we knew we were sacrificing some defense for some scoring. We gave up a midfielder for an extra attacker. I still think I did the right thing."

Notre Dame's offensive pressure in the Spartan zone enabled them to score both of their goals after MSU's Solemen Younes opened the scoring with a great individual effort.

With 11:26 gone in the second half, Younes dribbled past two players at the endline and then beat the Notre Dame's goalie on the long side on an angle shot.

Nineteen seconds later, however, Notre Dame made its first of two capitalizations

on Spartan defensive miscues.

After blocking a Nick Bowen clearing pass, Notre Dame's Terry Finningan penetrated the middle and drove a low shot into the net to tie the game at one apiece.

"After you score the first goal of the game, the worst thing that can happen to you is when the other team retaliates right away," Baum said. "The defense gave them a gift and it was demoralizing to our team."

The Irish took advantage of another defensive error on their second goal during the first overtime period.

Notre Dame's Kevin Lovejoy blocked John Haidler's pass and tucked the ball

under goaltender Rob Grinter into the lower left hand corner of the net.

Yet, if it wasn't for MSU's Mike Price missing a golden scoring opportunity with just a little over 10 minutes left in regulation play, the game wouldn't have gone into overtime.

Price was awarded with a penalty shot from right in front of the net and from 12 yards out. But the shot was blocked and Price missed a second opportunity when he had a wide open net after the rebound and sent it wide to the right.

"We felt that we put so much pressure on

(continued on page 10)

## Harriers win easily

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's cross country team totally dominated the field in their own invitational Saturday, cruising to a first place finish with 15 points, 60 points ahead of the second-place team, the MSU "white" squad.

The "green" team captured the first seven places in a row to win easily. The "white" team edged Notre Dame for second place, with Michigan coming in fourth and Marquette finishing in last. Spartan coach Eric Zemper broke his squad into two teams for the meet.

"We've been at it for a few years while the other three schools are just getting started with cross country," was the only explanation Zemper could give for the one-sided nature of the race. "Since MSU has had a cross country team for a while, we're going to get better runners. There is no doubt, though, that Michigan and Notre Dame will field stronger teams in the future and should issue more of a challenge to us."

Sue Latter, in her first year of competition in cross country, took first place with a time of 18:27, nine seconds ahead of second-place teammate Lil Barnes and 13 seconds ahead of Lisa Berry. The next four finishers were all Spartans, and their times were: Kelly Spatz at 18:45; Mary Ann Opalewski, 18:53; Nathalie Hughes, 19:47; and Sue Richardson, 19:50.

Ann Hesburgh broke the MSU chain for Notre Dame when she came in eighth place. Following her, Deb Pozega was the first "white" finisher with a time of 20:36.

A big story was the return of Barnes, who missed the meet two weeks ago at Wisconsin with an injured leg. She began running hard in practice on Tuesday and it was "not much of a problem for her," according to Zemper.

Things won't be as easy for the Spartans on Saturday when they travel to Penn State. The Nittany Lions have one of the top squads in the country and are led by

Kathy Mills, a holder of a couple American and world records at 5,000 meters. "We're going to have to come up with some excellent performances to keep up with them," Zemper said.



Spartans Sue Latter (left) and Lis Berry lead the pack in Saturday's MSU Invitational. Latter finished first and Berry third to lead the Spartans to an easy win.

## ROGERS DISMAYED WITH LOSS

# MSU 'pathetic' in defeat

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

It was easier than taking candy from a baby. Before 77,087 people in Spartan Stadium Saturday, the MSU football team didn't even put up a fight as it literally handed the ball, and the game to Notre Dame as the Irish walked away with a 29-24 victory.

"Our effort was absolutely pathetic," coach Darryl Rogers said. "Notre Dame came out and blew us off the field in the first half. Notre Dame was able to control both the offensive and defensive line of scrimmage."

The Spartans came out in the first half with about as much pep as an old car on a cold winter morning. The defense, which seemed like it was finally coming together as a solid unit, completely folded and let the Irish romp up and down the field at its own leisure.

But the one play that broke the backs of MSU, and the hearts of the MSU fans, was a slick thievery by Notre Dame's Jim Browner.

With time running out in the first half and the Spartans on the short end of a 15-6 score, quarterback Eddie Smith was trying to get MSU on the board one more time before the intermission.

On first down and the ball on the Spartan 41 yard line, Smith flipped a short pass to fullback Andy Schramm. As Schramm turned up field, he was hit by Steve Heimkreiter and then had the ball stripped away from him by Browner, who had free sailing to the endzone.

That touchdown was the cushion that Notre Dame was able to rest on in the second half.

The one bright spot for MSU was Smith's passing game. The senior quarterback completed 27 of 41 passes for 306 yards and all three Spartan touchdowns. Of the 14 incomplete passes, several were dropped by his receivers or else Smith would have probably broken his own MSU record of 324 yards gained passing in a game which he set in 1976 against North Carolina State.

The number of passes attempted and completed are both new MSU records and were both previously held by Smith.

Neither Smith nor Rogers, though, were too thrilled about the aerial performance.

"There's no consolation when we lose," Smith said. "I'm 100 percent sincere when I say I'm not pleased. I'd rather be zero for 100 if we'd win."

"It should have been better," Rogers said. "He's got to get us into the endzone more often."

MSU scored first in the game, but like Rogers said, the Spartans had trouble getting the ball into the endzone. Smith took the Spartans from their own 20 following the opening kickoff and got them down as far as the Irish eight, but couldn't get any farther so Morten Andersen was called in to kick a 25-yard field goal.

On Notre Dame's first possession of the game, the Irish took the ball from their own 32 and marched right down the field and even scored twice for their seven points.

Notre Dame's first touchdown was called back because they had an ineligible man down field. MSU's reprieve didn't last long, though, as the Irish came back to score two plays later when Jerome Heavens scored on a one yard dive.

The Spartans scored next mid-way through the second quarter, but again it was on an Andersen field goal. Smith hit Eugene Byrd on a 59-yard pass which got MSU down to Notre Dame's 26.

The next three plays could produce only seven yards so Andersen came in to boot a 36-yarder.

Notre Dame came right back following the field goal and used 11 plays to march 80 yards with quarterback Joe Montana sneaking over from one yard out for the six points.

The Irish faked the point-after kick and

holder Greg Knafelz tossed a pass to Nick Vehr who was wide open to give Notre Dame a 15-6 lead.

That set up Browner's touchdown which gave the Irish a 22-6 halftime lead.

The second half was an uphill struggle and the Spartans just couldn't catch up.

With a little over a minute left in the third quarter, Smith hit Samson Howard on a 10 yard touchdown pass, one of six passes Smith completed on the 10 play drive but the Spartans were still down by nine 22-13.

For the third time in the game, Notre Dame came right back after an MSU touchdown to score again. This time it was Vegas Ferguson who scored on an 11 yard run to give the Irish their 29-13 lead, just enough to win.

Following the kickoff, Smith again completed six passes in a 13 play drive to score with the touchdown coming on a six yard pass to Kirk Gibson. But the fake point after pass from Mark Anderson was intercepted and the Spartans were down, 29-19.

MSU got the ball one more time and drove 98 yards for its final score on a Smith to Byrd touchdown but the Spartans didn't touch the ball after that as the Irish ran out the clock for their win.

MSU must now prepare for its battle next Saturday with Michigan in Ann Arbor and if the Spartans plan a repeat performance against the Wolverines, they may as well not even show up.



MIKE KLOCKE

Gotta play 2 halves

Halftime does a lot more for the MSU football team than just give it time to rest. It creates two entirely different games. One half they play good, the other half they look like a high school team.

It's almost like clockwork. In fact, in the four games this season, it has happened every time:

Against Purdue, the Spartans led 14-0 after the first half. They lost 21-14.

Against Syracuse, it was 35-7 with MSU controlling the game at the half. Darryl Rogers' team looked lethargic in the second half in winning 49-21.

Against Southern Cal, MSU kept pace with the Trojans until the third quarter.

And now we have the Notre Dame fiasco of Saturday. The Spartans, in Rogers' words, gave a "pathetic" effort in the opening 30 minutes. And it showed on the scoreboard.

It was encouraging to see the comeback the Spartans gave. But why not play the whole game with a little spirit and effort?

It was not the National Champs Notre Dame that MSU lost to Saturday. It was a very ordinary team. A very ordinary team which could very well be 0-4 at this stage of the season.

More sports, page 10.

What we could be seeing here is a déjà vu of last year. MSU could very easily win its last six games after Michigan and make the season respectable.

Respectable, but would it be acceptable? Respectable, but would it be successful? It's not likely.

Expectations may have been high for the Spartans. This was the season for MSU to be a legitimate contender for the title. This was the year for MSU to knock off one of these three "football giants" it has to play.

What is the reason for the 1-3 record? Rogers gave two possible explanations after the game. One, the other teams have better players. Two, not enough effort is being put forth. He also said it could be a combination.

Well, it must be reason number two, because MSU certainly has some quality players. It's sad to think that MSU would not give enough effort to a game against Notre Dame. Are they saving it for Northwestern?

For example, here's a veteran secondary that doesn't support on the end runs, that lets receivers get lost in the secondary. Joe Montana completed only six passes for about two acres worth of distance.

Why did MSU play such a bad first half? Why wasn't the team ready for Notre Dame? I guess those are things you can't worry about with Michigan coming up.

A win over the Wolverines is one way MSU could change a "respectable" season into a "successful" one. It'll take more than a "pathetic effort", though.

An MSU-Notre Dame game can't be without its little incidents of low class. This one was no exception. The bottle throwing at the Notre Dame fans in the south endzone seats didn't take a whole lot of class.

And Dan Devine, the Notre Dame coach, came up with a real gem when he sent his team onto the field while the MSU Marching Band was still playing. Here's a band that works weeks on its halftime and pre-game shows, and Devine can't wait two minutes until they are done playing. Maybe if Notre Dame would have finished its pre-game practice before 1:15, the band could have been off in time.

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## Proper microscope usage, care to be focused at talk

A program explaining the proper use of light microscopes including lectures and a "hands-on" workshop will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, said Jack Bailey, a doctoral candidate studying botany and plant pathology.

"A light microscope is one of the most-used instruments and also one of the most misused," he said.

Bailey said the Carl Zeiss Company, who make Zeiss microscopes, will give talks on both days of the program, which is entitled "Light Microscopy: Theory and Technique."

A speech discussing phase contrast, bright field, photomicrography and general main

tenance of the microscope will be given Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in 105 A and B Fee Hall, Bailey said.

Zeiss Company representatives will answer questions on the handling and usage of the light microscope at the "hands-on" workshop Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon in 24 Plant Biology Laboratory.

Bailey added that microscopes will be set up during the workshop to help discuss applied problems.

"Fluorescence, transmitted and incidence light" and "Nomarski differential interference contrast" will be discussed Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in 105 A and B Fee hall

## Cease-fire

(continued from page 1)

The Moslems and Palestinians have been staying out of the current Syrian Christian confrontation. The Syrians, who make up the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force that halted the civil war, are trying to disarm the Christians and are unhappy with the alliance the Christians have formed with Israel in southern Lebanon.

Witnesses reported the Syrians were not allowing supply vehicles into the city's Christian enclave from the Christian region of northern Lebanon.

A Syrian commander scorned the bravado of the Christian fighters, telling a reporter, "If we want to wipe them out of existence, it would only take our armed forces 48 hours to do it. But we don't want a massacre."



About 450 women participated in the 10,000-meter run held in Lansing's Riverfront Park Sunday morning. The run was sponsored by The Lansing State Journal, Knapp's Department Stores, Lansing Community College, and Capitol Savings and Loan Association.

## DPS busy with trouble during game

One man was arrested and another was assaulted with a knife at Spartan Stadium Saturday, campus police said.

A student from Notre Dame was arrested for malicious destruction of property in connection with several broken bleachers at the north end of the stadium, police said.

The man, of New York, was apparently jumping up and down on the bleachers when Department of Public Safety authorities detained him.

The incident, which happened near the end of the game, caused extensive damage, police said.

Meanwhile, a felonious assault occurred at the southeast corner of the concourse on the second level of the stadium, police said.

An MSU student was assaulted with a knife. Police are investigating.

Several vehicles were broken into during the game also, police reported.

At least three people reported to Department of Public Safety various items stolen from their vehicles which were parked within walking distance of the stadium.

State News  
Newsline  
355-8252

## Fitzgerald ad draws more criticism

(continued from page 1)

totally destroy your credibility."

The Detroit Democrat's ads have so riled Gov. William G. Milliken that the incumbent Republican described them as a "new low" in Michigan politics and demanded last week that they be taken off the air.

Milliken and some health

experts criticized the ads on the grounds that there have been no scientific studies definitely linking PBB with any of the health problems mentioned.

Fitzgerald, however, has refused to take them off the air and said Milliken's anger is a sign the governor hasn't under

stood the PBB problem.

PBB was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973.

## Tax limitation debate set

"What's wrong with the Tish and Headlee tax proposals" will be the topic of a talk by Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Erickson Kiva.

Representatives of both tax limitation groups will be present to defend their proposals.

The forum is sponsored by Mason Abbott Student Association.

## Will East Lansing join 911 system?

(continued from page 3)

People in an emergency situation most often use the telephone book to obtain the number of the police or fire departments, Preadmore said. This slows down the process of seeking emergency aid, he said.

The 911 number will eliminate potential confusion, facilitating the speedy dispatch of the appropriate fire, police or ambulance services.

A unique feature of the 911 system is the "lock-in" technique.

Often callers in emergency

situations do not leave their address with the switchboard operator, Sheriff Preadmore said.

The lock-in technique will solve this dilemma by locking in on the call, enabling the dispatcher to trace the call.

Richard Bernitt, director of the MSU Department of Public Safety and representative to the 911 Board of Directors said the University will participate in 911.

Students seeking emergency aid on campus must still dial the

123 emergency number designated for MSU, he said.

"Calls on 123 will be answered on the 911 switchboard in the Lansing Police Department," Bernitt said.

MSU will pay \$1,139 as a one year contribution when 911 goes into effect to be used for telephone trunk lines, Bernitt said.

"This represents the money the University invests in its 123 lines that provide the same services to the citizenry as 911 would do," Bernitt said.

## VAC needs students to aid disabled, poor

(continued from page 3)

"Most of the people from the pre-trial program are willing to work," said Brennan. "They have a lot of hours that they are responsible for and they want to get them done."

"The program is a good one because it benefits both them and us," he added.

Brennan said some of the volunteers are social workers or psychology majors who are required to put in some volunteer hours for their classes and occasionally a few receive academic credit for their work.

Many of the volunteers, however, contribute their time because they enjoy the experience, he added.

"I enjoy meeting people and getting out of East Lansing," said John Long, who is now a graduate of MSU. "It feels good to help others out and I get to know some interesting people."

"MSU and campus are so far removed from the real world, from anything at all except academia," said Kathy Corcoran, a graduate student in public administration. "It's good to get out and see real people."

"The way I see it, if I were home I'd be helping my friends. I might as well do the same for people here," she explained.

Corcoran sees VAC as something that most people do "out of the goodness of their hearts."

"There is such a wide resource of people at MSU and so many people that need help," she said.

Brennan said many of the people who first come to VAC because of a class requirement return later because they want to help out.

Geri Petroskey, the dispatcher at VAC, said the program was good because it filled a real need.

"When we get a call to move someone, (from one residence to another) the people really need to be moved," she said. "They are usually in a very bad situation and you realize why they are on social aid when you see the way they live."

"You don't always move the people to a better place," Petroskey explained. "Many times you move a person and

know that they will call in six months and ask to be moved again."

VAC has a van which is used for some of the moving jobs and sometimes it rents a U-Haul truck. It also has a car which is rented from MSU. The corps receives its funding, which is set at \$5,000 this year, from the Ingham County Department of Social Services.

The funding pays the expenses of the U-Haul trucks, gasoline for the car and van and other supplies such as a gas can, lawn mower, rakes and

sponges. It also provides the salaries of the dispatcher and coordinator of the program.

"If you want to be a social worker, there is no better way to start than through the VAC," Petroskey said. "The people aren't just poor, many of them have diseases or their kids have diseases, or they are widowed, handicapped or very ill."

"Many times people are simply lonely," Brennan said. "They want someone to listen to them for a little while, they want to see some different faces."

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# Candidates for Circuit Court seats discuss varied topics at forum

By JAMES KATES

Mandatory sentencing, court organization and legislative responsibility were discussed by four candidates for two Ingham County Circuit Court seats Thursday.

The forum, sponsored by the Lansing Area League of Women Voters and the Coalition for Justice, included candidates for area Circuit, District and Probate Court positions. Candidates for Circuit Court judges are Robert Holmes Bell and James R. Giddings, State Crime Victims Compensation Board Director Thomas E.

acting Circuit Court judge. Bell opposes mandatory sentencing procedures.

"Mandatory sentencing robs the judge of the ability to take into account certain mitigating factors that may call for variations in sentencing," he said.

He spoke out against the ballot proposal which would deny bail to those accused of committing certain violent crimes. "I do believe we have to make a presumption of innocence and look at a suspect's right to freedom," Bell said. "Of course, there are cases where a judge should set a very high bond."

Bell also opposes "good time" sentence reductions for felony offenders.

"The judge is ultimately responsible to the voters," Bell said, "and if I sentence a person I believe he should serve the minimum sentence, at least." Bell, a Wayne State Univer-

sity Law School graduate and former Ingham County assistant prosecutor and chief trial lawyer, said he felt his record spoke for itself.

District Judge James R. Giddings, 38, emphasizes his varied past in both public and private practice as qualifications for the Circuit Court position.

Before being appointed a Lansing District Judge in 1972, Giddings served as Lansing city attorney and private attorney. He is a graduate of MSU and Wayne State University Law School.

Like Bell, Giddings is opposed to standard sentencing procedures and "good time" sentence reductions.

Giddings also said the decision whether to grant or deny bail should be left up to the courts.

Giddings supports tightening a judge's control over caseloads to bring cases to trial more

efficiently and permit adjournments only when necessary. He also supports the "one-day" jury system whereby jurors are only required to serve for one day.

Giddings, a member of the

Michigan District Judges' Legislative Committee, is a strong advocate of greater legislative involvement for judges.

Thomas E. Woods, 35, attacked "good time" sentence reductions and said a more uniform sentencing structure for all Michigan courts is needed.

"Punishment is our only message, and I believe there is too little of it now," Woods said. "The system of justice has to remain credible. A person has to know that if he commits a crime he'll serve the minimum sentence at least and more if he doesn't cooperate with the system."

Woods spoke out against the proposed amendment to deny

bail to certain felony offenders. "It will inhibit a judge's right to decide a case on its own



Thomas R. Roberts

merit rather than an inflexible law," he said.

Woods, a graduate of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan Law School, is chairperson and executive director of the Michigan Crime Victims Compensation Board.

The board was established to provide compensation to victims who, through no fault of their own, are injured in a crime.

Woods said judges must take

an active role in legislative work regarding judicial procedures such as court reorganization, professional ethics and improved selection and retention procedures for judges.

Lansing attorney Thomas R. Roberts, 39, said his experience as a lawyer in Circuit and Federal courts has given him the insight necessary for the Circuit Court position.

Roberts, a graduate of MSU

(continued on page 12)



Robert Holmes Bell

Woods and Lansing attorney Thomas R. Roberts.

The two new circuit judges will be elected Nov. 7 on a non-partisan ballot.

District Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell, 34, asked voters to consider his experience when selecting a Circuit Court judge.

Bell said he has already had two months experience as an



James R. Giddings

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## Men's harriers continue winning ways

The MSU men's cross country team split its dual meet against Northwestern and Illinois State, beating the former by a perfect score of 15:50, losing to the latter, 22:33.

The perfect score against Northwestern was achieved by MSU when seven of their runners finished before a single Wildcat crossed the finish line.

Martin Schulist won the race for his second victory in a row, with a time of 31:19.7. Second place went to Dave Irion, ISU, 31:30; third, Mike Matteson, ISU, 31:40; fourth Herman Sansyah, ISU, 31:47; fifth, Mark Mesler, MSU, 32:07. Other Spartan finishes were: Harold Rutla, eighth, 32:30; Michael White, ninth, 32:34; Keith Moore, 10th, 33:02; Steve Carlson, 13th, 33:10 and Tim Kerr, 14th, 33:15.

"I'm really pleased with the way things

went," Coach Jim Gibbard said. "Mark Mesler did a fine job after coming back from an injury."

Rutla, who did not feel well all week, was also praised by his coach.

The dual meet had a crowded field of 26 runners. MSU was up front battling ISU, while Northwestern dropped in back. "We were fighting Illinois State the whole way. We didn't attack them the way we should have," Gibbard asserted.

The win over Northwestern evens up the

Spartans all-time record against them at 1-1. MSU is now 2-2 overall this season.

The course at Forest Akers was unusually soggy due to all the rains. "I was pleased with the times regardless of the ground conditions. We all ran with the same stigmas. Everybody could have run faster on dry ground," Gibbard said.

He added that he was pleased with his team's progress thus far. "We're moving along just as we should for the Big Ten meet."

## Spartan golfers falter in Indiana

The MSU women's golf team finished eighth in the Indiana Invitational this weekend — marking the worst finish the Spartans have ever had in a northern tournament.

And with only a week to go before the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis. — the most important tournament of the fall schedule — head coach Mary Fossum is a bit perplexed.

"I really don't know what I should do for the tournament at this time," Fossum, who

was not able to accompany her team to Indiana, said. "Should I have the people who have played in the tournaments be exempt from qualifying, or should I have everyone qualify?"

A red hot Ohio State team walked away with the tournament with a team total of 601. Included in that was a 297 the second day, which is a 74.3 average per person.

Kentucky was second with 620, after trailing the Buckeyes by only five strokes the first day. The other teams ahead of

MSU were Indiana, Iowa, Stephens, Minnesota and Purdue.

"We had a good practice round Thursday, and they went over every hole and were prepared," Fossum said. "I just don't know what happened."

What did happen was the Spartans shot quite a bit higher during the tournament than they had in qualifying rounds. MSU's total for the tournament was a 650.

The usually reliable co-captains, Sue Ertl and Suzi Conlin, had what Fossum called "rather bad tournaments." Ertl shot 80 and 82 for a 162 and Conlin went 83-85 for 168.

All told, the Spartans only had two rounds in the 70s in the whole tournament, — and those were a 79 and a 78. Other scores for MSU were: Lisa Speaker, 85;78 for 163; Beth Sierra, 80;83 for 163; Sue Conlin, 85;79 for 164; and Marianne Utz, 85;83 for 168.

### MSU ties Irish

(continued from page 7)

them in the final 30 minutes of time that we earned that penalty shot," Baum said. "But when Price missed his chance to score, it

was an emotional drain on our team."

"We went into overtime a little flat, but Tom Coleman came through for us," Baum said. "I can't say enough about him."

The tying goal came on Coleman's corner kick when he sent the ball to Price, who then passed it back to Coleman. The six-foot junior then fired the ball into the net on an angle shot.

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2800 EAST GRAND RIVER

**WILD BILL SHAKESPEARE'S**  
**MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**  
Oct 10-14  
355-0148  
**OPENS TOMORROW**

**Director's Choice Film Series**  
Films by **WOODY ALLEN**  
GUEST LECTURER  
"The Films of Woody Allen" by ERIC LAX  
(Allen's Personal Biographer)  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 8:15 P.M.  
Fairchild Theatre  
FREE ADMISSION  
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969)  
Wednesday, October 18  
BANANAS (1971)  
Wednesday, October 25  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX (1972)  
Monday, October 30  
SLEEPER (1973)  
Wednesday, November 15  
LOVE AND DEATH (1975)  
Tuesday, November 21  
ALL FILMS IN COLOR  
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.  
IN FAIRCHILD THEATRE.  
SERIES TICKETS on sale now at the Union \$5.00 for 5 admissions.  
SINGLE TICKETS (at the door only) \$1.50 students or public.  
A Lecture-Concert Series Presentation

**Michigan**  
PHONE 355-  
RAT  
Econolines - 3 lines. Price of sale price. 75¢ per line. Rummage/G. 63¢ per line. Round Town 63¢ per line. Lost & Found per insert.  
Ads - 2 p.m. Cancellation publication. Once ad is on until after. There is a 'addition. The State No day's inc be made. Bills are due paid by be due.  
Automotive  
AMC HORNET gon, 1974. Very tion overall, good engine. \$1050. 6: 5 PM. 5-10-11 (5)  
BEHIND THE CIALS - 5 cars from Flumerfelt. \$1600. 665-4343. 8-10-9  
BUICK ELE Great condition, loaded. 332-3383  
CAMARO RALL Mechanically rusted. \$500. Ph after 4 pm. 3-10-9  
CHEVROLET 1974. 350 - V8. \$2400 or best offer. 12-10-24 (3)  
CUTLASS SUP Excellent condition. windows, defogger, hard, loaded. 332-12-10-14 (3)  
CUTLASS, 1972 good running co 332-4738 after 6 12-10-10 (3)  
CUTLASS SUP 350 automatic, runs well, AM/FM track. \$1650. 393 PM. 3-10-9 (4)  
DATSUN B-210 automatic, Zieba nically A-1. \$222 5-10-13 (3)  
1972 DATSUN Wagon. Auto 655-1681. 12-10-10  
FIAT 1974 four miles. \$1400 o Call 353-9494. A X-3-10-9 (4)  
FIAT 131, '76. tion, low mileag Must sell. 321-0 5-10-11 (3)  
FIAT '75 Spy condition. \$35 3994. 12-10-12  
FIAT X19, 1974 Super condition best offer. C 12-10-13 (3)  
FIAT 1975, ex tion, new exte new tune up a no rust. \$1500. 2-10-10 (5)  
FORD FIESTA with options, 669-3904. 12-10-10  
FORD PINTO condition. Low tomatic trans snow tires. \$2000. Call 67 pm. 3-10-10 (6)  
FORD VAN miles, auto steering & negotiable. 66 12-10-12 (3)



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON, THUR, FRI, SAT, SUN

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70
2	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40
3	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.10
4	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80
5	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50
6	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20
7	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.90
8	21.60	21.60	21.60	21.60	21.60

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50.

63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion.

63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive



### Automotive



AMC HORNET station wagon, 1974. Very good condition overall, good body and engine. \$1050. 641-6325 after 5 PM. 5-10-11 (5)

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

BUICK ELECTRA, 1971. Great condition, stereo, tape, loaded. 332-3383. 6-10-16 (3)

CAMARO RALLY Sport, '69. Mechanically OK. Body rusted. \$500. Phone 393-3193 after 4 pm. 3-10-10 (4)

CHEVROLET VAN, blue, 1974. 350 - V8. 56,000 miles. \$2400 or best offer. 371-4818. 12-10-24 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973. Excellent condition, power windows, defogger, new Diehard, loaded. 332-1671. 12-10-14 (3)

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

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973. 350 automatic, air, very clean, runs well, AM/FM stereo/8 track. \$1650. 393-9873 after 4 PM. 3-10-9 (4)

DATSUN B-210, 1976-2 door, automatic, 4 speed, mechanically A-1. \$2295. 339-3646. 5-10-13 (3)

1972 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. Automatic. Call 655-1681. 12-10-16 (3)

FIAT 1974 four door, 41,000 miles. \$1400 or best offer. Call 353-9494. Ask for Lily. X-3-10-9 (4)

FIAT 131, '76. Good condition, low mileage, low price. Must sell. 321-0392. 5-10-11 (3)

FIAT '75 Spyder. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 484-3994. 12-10-12 (3)

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

FIAT 1975, excellent condition, new exhaust system, new tune up and oil change, no rust. \$1500. 355-8142. 2-10-10 (5)

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

FORD PINTO '76. Excellent condition. Low Mileage. Automatic transmission, radio, snow tires, rust proofed. \$2000. Call 676-1257 after 5 pm. 3-10-10 (6)

FORD VAN-1977, 12,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, \$4800, negotiable. 669-3904. 12-10-12 (3)

GRAN TORINO 1974. Elite, loaded, asking \$2,200. 663-3339 from 12 p.m. 5-10-10 (3)

GRAN TORINO, 1973. 2 door, runs good. 487-4551. 5-10-9 (3)

GRAND PRIX 1977. Many extras, excellent condition. Rust proofed. \$5200. Call 694-0246. 3-10-6 (5)

GREMLIN, 1972. New radials, muffler, battery. \$3,000. \$875 or best offer. 321-2027. 5-5-10-12 (3)

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

HONDA CIVIC, 1974. 45,000 miles, good condition, just tuned. 655-1204, 655-1943. 5-10-13 (3)

HONDA 1977 Civic hatchback - like new condition, call 332-6749 after noon. 2-2-10-11 (3)

IMPALA '74 - 4 door. 28,000 miles. Good condition, \$1950. 355-8193. 6-8 pm. BL-1-10-9 (3)

MGMIDGET 1970 very sharp, \$1100 or best offer. 322-0419. 8-10-16 (3)

MUSTANG II, 1974, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, radials, 4 cylinder. 42,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1625 or best offer. 337-2707 after 7 p.m. 8-10-13 (6)

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

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

OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, 1976. Air, cruise, AM/FM, 47,000 miles. \$3900. Call 373-5147 or 676-9453. 12-10-20 (4)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, 1978. Most options. Like new. 42,000 miles. \$5900. 694-4867. 8-10-9 (3)

OPEL GT, 1973, royal blue. Must sell, \$1700 or best reasonable offer. Contact Mr. Bishop, 487-0106 or 489-6898 after 5:30 PM. 5-10-11 (5)

PINTO '74 Hatchback. Good condition, West coast car. \$650. 349-2013. 5-10-10 (3)

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1978. Front wheel drive, radials, automatic. 5500 miles, 7 months of warranty left. \$4195. Call after 6 pm., 349-0887. 5-10-13 (6)

PLYMOUTH WINDOW van, 1975, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3750. 351-5879. 8-10-17 (4)

### Automotive



### Motorcycles



### Employment



### Employment



### Employment



### Employment



### Employment



PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1974, good condition. Call 394-4956 after 6 p.m. 12-10-17 (3)

1976 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 door. New paint job, 4 brand new tires, power steering, automatic, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. 646-8257 ask for Gary. 12-10-10 (8)

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1971. New tires, new exhaust. \$700 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 372-5554. 3-10-9 (4)

PORSCHE 1972 914. Black with black interior. 5 speed. AM-FM. Radials. Excellent condition. \$2950. 349-3821. 12-10-16 (5)

STARFIRE, 1975 Burgundy, automatic, good condition. \$2300 or best offer. 485-4061 after 8 pm. 1-10-9 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1977, yellow. Cassette, air, deluxe, \$5200/best offer. Call 694-7584 any time. 8-10-12 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA 1977. Blue. Loaded, excellent condition. Rust Proofed. \$5000. 372-8789. 3-10-9

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976. Rust proof, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)

VEGA GT, 1973. AM FM, snow tires, new muffler system. \$500. 355-5803. 5-10-13 (3)

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

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

VEGA WAGON, 1976-36,000 miles, 4 speed, no rust. Call evenings. 394-5297. 8-10-17 (3)

VOLVO, '73 145. Air, nice interior. Good tires. Undercoating. 349-1669. 12-10-20 (3)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

VW SCIROCCO 1975 excellent. Tuff Kote, AM/FM 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 8-10-13 (5)

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KAWASAKI, 1974 - 250 Enduro. Excellent shape. \$400 or best offer. 337-7403. 8-10-13 (3)

HONDA, 350 - 1972. 6" over front end. \$550 firm. 694-1255. 5-10-10 (3)

YAMAHA 1974 360, Enduro. 1700 miles. Best offer. 355-8735. 3-10-10 (3)

HONDA, 1972 CL350, recently rebuilt, very good condition. \$400. 374-6180. 3-10-9 (3)

There are grave problems with having a new MALL in E. Lansing.

47,000 new cars generated, pollution, high density urban sprawl, energy waste...

Get Informed

C.B.D.

337-1408

WANTED PART-time help, after 5:00 pm, and weekends. 7-11 Store. Holt, MI 694-9823. 12-10-19 (3)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for all positions. Apply in person, BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT, 1930 W. Grand River, Okemos. 8-10-13 (6)

RETAIL CLERK. Person with hardware sales experience. Call CAPITOL CITY HARDWARE. 694-7000. Ask for Don Olson. 8-10-13 (6)

VEGA GT, 1973. AM FM, snow tires, new muffler system. \$500. 355-5803. 5-10-13 (3)

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NURSES - RN, LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse position 11-7. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddall, Provincial House South. 882-2458, Monday through Friday, 9 - 5. 5-10-10 (12)

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JANITORIAL POSITIONS available, experience preferred, part-time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person. MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos. 10-10-16 (5)

CAR WASHER to work in car rental office. Full and part time. Good driving record. 489-1484. 8-10-9 (4)

ACCOUNTING MAJORS, junior level or above. Temporary full or part-time employment beginning mid-January thru April 15th. 2 positions available now. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 11, and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must work 40 hours during spring break. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:30 am to 12:00 noon (except Saturday), or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC. 4305 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-10-



## Employment

**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)

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

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

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

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

**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)

**LOCAL AMWAY Distributor** is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment call 1-723-6055. 8-10-12 (5)

**COOKS AND WAITRESSES.** CONNORS FAMILY COFFEE SHOP WEST. Full and part time available. No experience necessary. 3231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 12-10-18 (8)

**RN, MED surgical supervisor,** days, for RN looking for increased responsibility. Salary commensurate with experience, supervisory and clinical duties. Contact Director of Nursing, BELDING COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. 616-794-0400. 8-10-12 (10)

## STUDENTS

With Christmas less than 2 1/2 months away, you're probably beginning to wonder how you are going to afford the "perfect" gifts for your family or that special someone.

We can help you out.

We need **TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, and CLERK TYPISTS** to work temporary assignments in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and other surrounding communities.

\$3.00 - \$4.50/hour

Full and part-time assignments are available. Salaries are commensurate with skills and/or experience, and several positions require little or no training at all.

Give us a call. December 25th will be here before you know it.

## MANPOWER

**601 N. CAPITOL** 372-0880. 5-10-13 (36)

**CASHIER NEEDED** part-time for self service station. Must be available weekends. Logan and Holmes area. Call 333-0418 between 9-4 p.m. 2-10-11 (7)

**Garage-On Red Cedar River,** Okemos. 14x25; \$20/mo. 351-9299 12-10-20 (3)

**STALLS FOR boarding horse** with fenced in. 12 miles south west of campus. 676-3529. 5-10-10 (3)

## For Rent

**REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube,** form size, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 8-10-18 (4)

**Garage-On Red Cedar River,** Okemos. 14x25; \$20/mo. 351-9299 12-10-20 (3)

**STALLS FOR boarding horse** with fenced in. 12 miles south west of campus. 676-3529. 5-10-10 (3)

## Apartments

**1 MAN-needed for a 2 bedroom** apartment, own room. New carpet & drapes. Furnished. 348 Oak Hill, 332-8319. 8-10-13 (5)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** in 3 person apartment. Close to campus. \$95 per month. Call 337-2669. 3-10-9

**1 BEDROOM apartment, 1 block** from campus at University Village, furnished or unfurnished. 394-2404. \$190/month. 5-10-12 (5)

**NEEDED - 2 people for a 4 person** apartment. Immediate occupancy. University Terrace. Call after 6 p.m. 337-2905 3-10-10 (5)

**WANTED - ONE female** roommate. Own room and bathroom. Fall term only. \$103 plus some utilities. 337-7996 after 1 p.m. 2-10-9 (5)

## Apartments

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** mature individual, preferably graduate, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$120. 332-5464. 5-10-13 (4)

**1 or 2 females wanted for furnished apartment next to campus** 332-4432

**ROOMMATE - \$127 plus** utilities. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. 393-6377. 694-9823 - Mickie. 5-10-9 (3)

**ONE OR two females** needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 22-10-31 (3)

**1 OR 2 male roommates** needed. Own room. Campus Hill, 349-1935 after 4 p.m. 5-10-11 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom. Close to M.S.U. 332-7861. 6-10-11 (3)

## Houses

**STUDENTS - WE have** many available rentals, houses, apartments, duplexes. Let us help you find a rental close to campus. CAPITAL RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL RENTAL SERVICE. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2600 S. Cedar. 394-1110. Fee. 6-10-16 (11)

**LANSING: NEED two** students to fill four bedroom house. \$77.50 per month plus utilities. 487-2063. 3-10-12 (4)

**HOUSEMATE WANTED -** thru end of term, beautiful duplex, rent negotiable. Call 351-1043. 5-10-11 (3)

**4 BEDROOM** on East side of Lansing. \$300 not including utilities. Neat, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 486-7593. X-8-10 (6)

**NEAR PENNSYLVANIA** and Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, garage, and large yard. Prefer adults. \$225/month. 351-7497. 0-17-10-31 (6)

**LARGE HOUSE** for rent near Brody on East Michigan for five person. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-2-10-10 (5)

**NEAR LAINGSBURG,** Colby Lake Rd. Needed, 1 man for country farmhouse. \$75-100. 351-7497. 0-17-10-31 (4)

**3 BEDROOMS,** fireplace, carpeted, some furnishings. Near campus. \$350 + utilities. 487-2166. 12-10-23 (4)

**619 VIRGINIA,** for 3 or 4. Lease and deposit required. Call Craig after 6 p.m. 656-1255. 12-10-18 (4)

**COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bedroom** house. No pets. 1 mile off Hagadorn and Jolly. \$300 plus utilities-lease. 338-3643. 5-10-9 (5)

**EAST LANSING - Outstanding** value. 4 bedroom home, plus den on picturesque tree framed lot. Excellent condition. Built to accommodate an active expanding family. Close to schools and bus lines. Low '60's. Call Martha Mertz at MAYHOOD/MERTZ REALTORS. 349-5450. Evenings. 349-9641. 3-10-9 (14)

**219 Hosmer, Lansing - 4** bedrooms, furnished. \$290 plus. 332-5622. X-5-10-10 (3)

**CAMPUS NEAR-Modern 7** bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted. 485-1436. 19-10-31 (3)

**ROOM & DUPLEX** for rent. \$92.50/month, female preferred. E. Lansing, 1.7 miles from campus on bus route. 332-1164. 12-10-18 (4)

**OWN ROOM** in nice house. Eastside, pets considered. Call 371-2898. 2-10-9 (3)

**Smart shoppers** check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

**1 or 2 man room, 1 block** from campus. 332-2564. Behind Campus Corners II. 5-10-13 (3)

**ROOM 9 months or 1 year.** \$100+. Prefer call 8-10 p.m. Ask for John. 332-7334. 5-10-11 (3)

**ROOM IN house** at 425 Ann, close to campus \$120/month. Call 351-5510. 6-10-11 (3)

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

## For Sale

**FOR SALE, Roy Craft, 1** bedroom with fireplace, air conditioner, close to M.S.U. 1-521-4070. 8-10-12 (4)

**FOR THE best** in stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE! 555 E. Grand River. C-22-10-31 (3)

**VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S** largest used bookshop CURI- OUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-22-10-31 (5)

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

**WOMEN'S COATS -** London Fog trench with liner, 14, \$40. Leather by Saks Fifth Ave., 12, \$50. 332-5041. E-5-10-11 (5)

**DYLAN TICKETS,** excellent seats to sold-out concert. October 27, Kalamazoo, \$50 each. 351-5405. 3-10-9 (4)

**Small REFRIGERATOR** perfect for dorm room. \$60 or best offer. Will Deliver. 332-0558. 3-10-9 (4)

**USED AQUARIUM tanks** and accessories, below half price. Up to \$30. 393-0449. E-4-10-11 (3)

**SPEAKERS - ELECTRO -** voice interface A with equalizer. Like new, \$275. Must hear to appreciate. 337-2330. 8-10-16 (4)

**LAZERS, SYNTHESIZERS,** and 20 thousand lbs. of sound only \$7.50--Genesis--e-5-10-11 (3)

**SALE PIONEER 8 track** am fm car stereo \$65; ADS home speakers \$25; power supply \$10; ski boots (10 1/2) \$20; poles \$5; down jacket \$30; call Juan anytime. 332-2896. 5-10-11 (7)

**TABLELAMP, \$8 Chair, \$15.** Drapes with rod, \$20. 2 bath rugs, \$5. 349-3222 after 6. 5-10-11 (3)

**NUMEROUS CANDLE** molds, wax and equipment, such as stove, etc. for sale. 339-3125 after 5 p.m. 5-10-10 (5)

**SOFA BED, \$45, 6 1/2 feet,** folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. 15-10-24 (3)

**INSTANT CASH!** Were paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-10-31 (4)

**100 USED VACUUM Cleaners,** 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-22-10-31 (5)

**LARGE SELECTION** of frames, glasses for everyone at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-13 (5)

**10 SPEED Fuji, Man's blue** 27". Excellent condition. \$75. Call 485-2629. E-5-10-13 (3)

**ONE FOUR inch thick,** sixteen inch square swage block with round faced anvil and two other attachments \$135. 1-236-5110. 2-10-10 (5)

**APPL. CRATES -** new for albums, books, etc. \$2.50 each. 332-5091. 5-10-13 (3)

**DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP** WITH THE BEST TONIGHT? See the finest in quality waterbeds at the SLEEP SHOP, downtown Lansing. 484-9300. 0-1-10-9 (7)

**GOT YOUR DORM FLOOR** SHIRTS YET? SPORTS LETTERING does. Comes see us at 2227 W. Grand River, Okemos, 349-5184. Prices; \$2.60 each and up. 4-10-12 (6)

**4 TICKETS** to Homecoming game (legitimate purchases) \$8.00 each. Call Debby at 5-7500. C-5-10-3 (3)

**MUNARI SKI boots, size 8 1/2.** 394-6080 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10-13 (3)

**SEWING MACHINES-new.** Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-22-10-31 (7)

**CONN DIRECTOR** coronet, new, \$175. Conn director trumpet, reconditioned, \$150. Ovation guitar, like new, \$250. Matador banjo in very good condition. \$125. Call after 2, 349-3114. 12-10-17 (7)

**OVER 2500 cheap albums** 25¢ and up--all types--hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK, & CIRCULAR, 541 E. Grand River above Paramount. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days-351-0838. C-22-10-31 (7)

**The early Christmas shopper** will find the perfect place to look for gift ideas is the Classified section of this newspaper.

## For Sale

**10 SPEED Sebring Men's** bike. 26". \$75. 351-3823 evenings. 5-10-9 (3)

**AM/FM 8 track** with turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$100. Between 8am-5pm, 351-2042, 355-3188 after 5 pm. 5-10-9 (6)

**PIONEER PROJECT 100** Speakers. \$125/pair. PL Manual turntable, \$50. 332-7771 after 5. 5-10-9 (4)

**BICYCLE-SCHWINN 10** speed. Good condition. \$60. 332-2305. Dan, after 6p.m. E-5-10-9 (3)

**Open Corda West Cidermill** 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

**DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP** WITH THE BEST TONIGHT? See the finest in quality waterbeds at the SLEEP SHOP, downtown Lansing, across from Knapps. 484-3300. OR-2-10-9 (7)

**DISCOUNT, NEW, used,** desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. C-2-10-9 (4)

**NEW USED** and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-10-31 (3)

**FREE LESSON** in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-22-10-31 (4)

**FENDER - STRATOCOASTER** - 1956. EXCELLENT ORIGINAL CONDITION - much more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. Open 9-30 am. - 6 pm. C-22-10-31 (6)

**8-TRACK recorder/player.** List price \$160. Like new! Going now for \$75. 332-0913. 5-10-10 (3)

**STUDIO BED \$20, desk \$15.** Coil springs \$10, mattress \$3. Rugs - more. 332-8498. 5-10-10 (3)

**SANSUI AU 217 Amplifier,** 30 watts per channel, 2 months old. \$110. 351-2678. 5-10-9 (3)

**Smart apartment owners** know--the best way to find the renters you need is with a Classified Ad. Try one. Phone 355-8255.

**3 BEDROOM house.** Clean, tastefully decorated, air conditioned. Finished basement, bar, enclosed porch. 332-3807 after 4 PM. 6-10-11 (5)

**A pet can warm your heart** on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

**3 BEDROOM house.** Clean, tastefully decorated, air conditioned. Finished basement, bar, enclosed porch. 332-3807 after 4 PM. 6-10-11 (5)

**A pet can warm your heart** on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

**DANCING ANIMALS Disco.** Music & light show. \$25/hour. Call 353-7627. 3-10-10 (3)

**BLUEGRASS EXTENSION** Service, plays, weddings, parties. 353-9695 days; 372-3727 or 339-1119. OR-22-10-31 (3)

**John Szwed, Professor of Folk-** lore and Folklife at University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Urban Horizons in Anthropology" at 3 today, 310 Agriculture Hall.

**Chess Club** meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall.

**Improve campus' physical** and attitudinal environment. Join STIGMA - Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility at 7 tonight, 340 North Case Hall.

**Medical, Theatrical and Education** majors needed to give demonstrations and tours in a science museum. More information available in 26 Student Services Bldg.

**Applications for the R.H.A.** Judiciary are available in 155 Student Services Bldg. All undergraduates living in residence halls may apply.

**All Special Education** majors and interested people, a meeting will be held at 7 tonight, 111 E. Bessey Hall.

**Photographers:** East Complex Photo Club meets at 6 tonight in North Hubbard Hall Basement. Come and check out our darkroom.

**Ingham County Jail orientation** will be at 7 tonight in 105B Berkeley Hall. Get information on working in rehabilitation programs.

## Peanuts Personal

**"PROFESSOR"** LAWRENCE H. OFFICER Um, darling, this is just a little thing you know; but why, precious, do you wrinkle your bath towels with such consistency? Just wondering. Sue Anne. 1-10-9 (8)

**PEANUTS PERSONAL** TO AN anonymous Fraternity-it's great to be home again! Love, Sparty. Z-1-10-9 (3)

**CS, A special day** for a very special person. Happy 21! All my love, KS. Z-1-10-9 (3)

**PROFESSOR'S FAMILY** seeks Kurean student for language lessons. 353-6485 or 349-1353. 1-10-9 (4)

**RIDING INSTRUCTION -** East Lansing. English hunt seat, indoor facilities. Beginning through advanced. Contact JEAN CARN STABLES, 337-2794 or 371-3926. OR-1-10-9 (7)

**BANJO LESSONS,** traditional and blue grass. Call 337-1890, Matthew. 1-10-9 (3)

**COUNTRY FARM** house! 4 bedroom home on 1 1/4 acres in Williamston. Apple orchard and 2 story garage-workshop. Only \$33,900. Call Kathleen Arens, 351-0997 or CENTURY 21 HUBBELL REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 349-4880. 3-10-10 (9)

**2 BEDROOM,** almost new neat condo. Close to M.S.U. \$29,000. Call WILLIAM MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100 or Peggy Cook, 351-7238. 8-1-10-9 (5)

**EAST LANSING** price reduced to 49,900 on this charming 3 1/2 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths beautiful terraced yard, finished basement, owners anxious. Onaltee Elliott, 349-2356 or Mayhoad/Mertz Realtors, 349-5450. 3-10-9 (10)

**HOUSE OFF College Road** for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 694-0621 X-12-10-16 (4)

**Smart apartment owners** know--the best way to find the renters you need is with a Classified Ad. Try one. Phone 355-8255.

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## Typing Service

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** for term papers, dissertation, call 882-1033 after 6 p.m. OR-1-10-9 (3)

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING** CORRECTIONS TO MAJOR RE



## daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	2:00	(12) Movie	10:30
9:00	(12) One Life to Live	(23) Spartan Sportlite	(23) Turnabout
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Economically Speaking	7:30	11:00
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Hollywood Squares	(6-10) News
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Dick Cavett
10:00	(23) Over Easy	8:00	11:30
(6) All In The Family	3:00	(6) WKRP in Cincinnati	(6) Rockford Files
(10) Card Sharks	(6) MASH	(10) Little House on the Prairie	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Dinah!	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Interlochen Concert	(12) News
(23) Mister Rogers	4:00	8:30	(23) ABC News
10:30	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(6) MASH	(12) Rookies
(10) High Rollers	(10) Munsters	(12) NFL Football	(12) 12:40
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Star Trek	9:00	(6) Movie
11:30	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Movie	1:00
(6) Love of Life	4:30	9:30	(10) Tomorrow
(10) Wheel of Fortune	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Country Music Association Awards	(12) News
(12) Family Feud	(10) Gilligan's Island	2:00	(10) News
(23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	5:00	(23) Night of Empty Chairs	
11:55	(6) Gunsmoke		
(6) CBS News	(10) Bob Newhart		
12:00	(12) Gong Show		
(6-12) News	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) America Alive!	5:30		
(23) Long Search	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
12:20	(12) News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Electric Company		
12:30	6:00		
(6) Search for Tomorrow	(6-10) News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Dick Cavett		
1:00	6:30		
(6) Young and the Restless	(6) CBS News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) NBC News		
(12) All My Children	(12) ABC News		
(23) Opium	(23) Over Easy		
1:30	7:00		
(6) As the World Turns	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(10) Days of Our Lives	(10) Joker's Wild		

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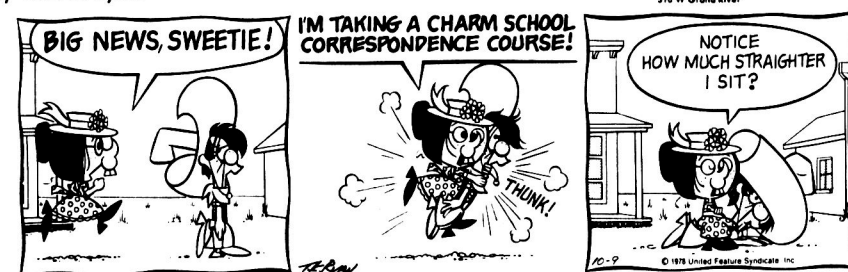


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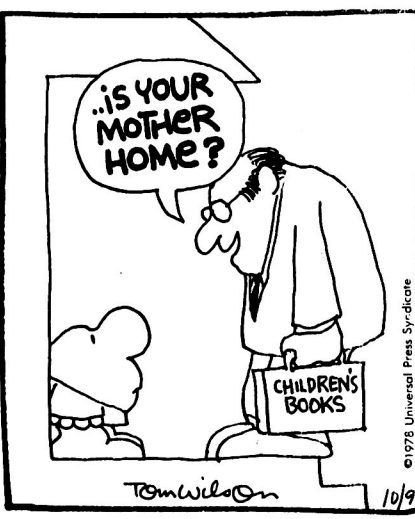
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- Sluggery
- Recess in the shoreline
- Furnish weapons
- Cuarto
- Integument
- Engagement ring
- Drip
- Titan
- Orfe
- Commonplace
- Commit perjury
- Crewman
- Way abbr
- Streak in mahogany
- Not available
- Fixed charge
- Drop
- Of a culture group
- Summons formally
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Domino
- Exasperate
- Opposed to weather
- Stive
- Diving bird
- Legal paper
- Obsolete railways
- Shelter
- Small boy
- Bombay
- Undying flower
- Wear away
- Waterfall
- Dressmaker
- Biblical spy
- Seaweed
- By way of
- Wraith
- Blend
- Appointed to arrive
- Oxford
- Firm
- Authentic
- Proper function
- Senses
- Accept
- Fish's propeller
- Draw to a close
- Bare
- Tempo
- Irritated
- October brew
- Understand
- Nothing
- Institute suit
- Augment

**DOWN**

- Grave
- Educa
- Crates
- Valer
- Had
- Rove
- Ers
- Itis
- Mars
- Venus
- Nature
- Erenow
- Lunel
- Grip
- Bisa
- Orca
- Ogre
- Tot
- Palas
- Entile
- Elemi
- Steed
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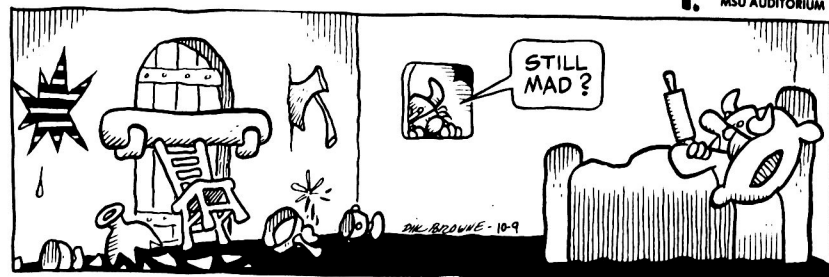
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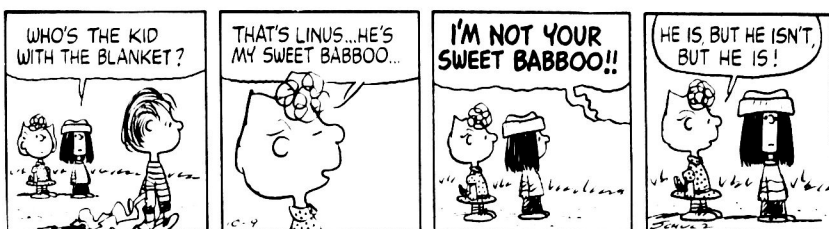
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Oct 11  
HALL & OATES  
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MSU AUDITORIUM



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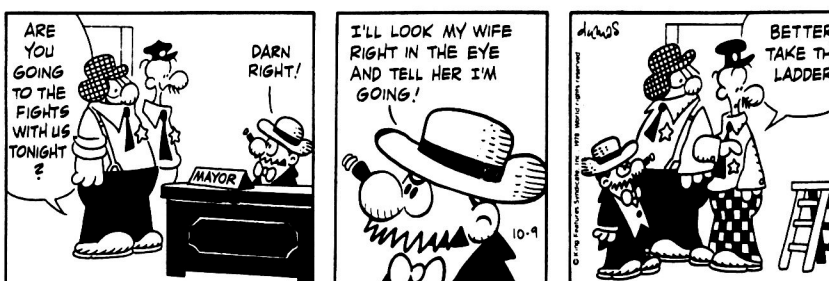


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**STUDENT DISCOUNT!**  
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**a glass of Cabernet Sauvignon**

**Fresh pineapple sweet & sour**

**mushrooms**

**French bread cheese**

**\$2.99**



**MSU HUMANITIES COURSES OVERSEAS STUDY 1979**

**WINTER TERM**

**ISRAEL/GREECE** HUM: 201, 202, 203, 300, 345  
SS: 300, REL 295, 495

**SPRING TERM**

**LONDON** HUM: 202, 203, 300, 313 or 341  
FRN: 201, 202, 341 or 499

**FLORENCE** HUM: 202, 203, 300  
ITL: 106, 201, 202, 321, 327, 499

**SUMMER**

**LONDON** HUM: 202, 203, 300

**MEETING FOR INFORMATION**

**MONDAY OCT. 9 135 AKERS 7 PM**

**TUESDAY OCT. 10 C3 WILSON 7 PM**

**WEDNESDAY OCT. 11 A BRODY 7 PM**

**THURSDAY OCT. 12 302 BESSEY 7 PM**

**STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO LEARN ABOUT EACH PROGRAM AND TO DISCUSS LIVING ARRANGEMENTS, TRANSPORTATION, AND TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES. INFORMATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE REGARDING FINANCIAL AID.**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
**OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY**  
**108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8928**

# NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE STATE NEWS

The State News Announces  
openings for the following  
seats on the  
Board of Directors

- **1 Full-term professional** (2 years)
- **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.



**the State News**

**NOTICE**

**STUDENT BASKETBALL SEASON TICKET INFORMATION**

**THE TICKET THAT YOU PURCHASE WILL BE YOUR RESERVED SEAT FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON!**

**PLACE OF SALE: BASKETBALL ARENA OF JENISON FIELDHOUSE**  
**HOURS OF SALE: 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**

DATES		STUDENT NUMBERS
Monday, Oct. 9, 1978	8:30-12:30	1 thru 741599
Monday, Oct. 9, 1978	12:30-4:30	741600 thru 770499
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978	8:30-12:30	770500 thru 794999
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978	12:30-4:30	795000 and above
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1978	8:30-4:30	Any Number

**IF TICKETS ARE LOST OR STOLEN THEY WILL NOT BE REPLACED**

For each ticket purchased you must be carrying at least 7 credits and have a validated fee receipt card and \$15.00 (cash or check.) Married students may purchase a season ticket for their spouse at the same price-proof of marriage must be presented at time of purchase. Graduate assistants must show their appointment papers. All doctoral candidates must be carrying a minimum of six credits.

Any students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets together - all seats are reserved. One student may purchase a maximum of 8 season tickets (this includes spouse tickets). No attempt can be made to place more than 8 tickets in any one location.

A student may purchase either a Series A or a Series B ticket, but may not purchase both. See State News article for lottery information.

Series A		Series B	
Nov. 14	Russian National Team	Nov. 27	Central Michigan
Jan. 6	Minnesota	Jan. 4	Wisconsin
Jan. 18	Indiana	Jan. 20	Iowa
Feb. 1	Ohio State	Feb. 4	Kansas
Feb. 3	Northwestern	Feb. 17	Michigan
Feb. 22	Purdue	Feb. 24	Illinois

Re

