

University College phase-out announced

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Provost Clarence L. Winder brought reality to what one faculty member described as a "living nightmare" Wednesday — announcing that University College will be phased out as of July 1, 1980.

Before a packed crowd of the college's faculty and administrators in 114 Bessey Hall, Winder announced a proposed administrative reorganization plan to transfer its four departments.

American Thought and Language and Humanities classes will merge with the College of Arts and Letters; Natural Science courses with the College of Natural Science; and Social Science classes with the College of Social Science.

Winder said he will recommend the responsibilities now designated to University College to be continued. He added that specific organizational arrangements for those functions have not yet been decided and merit further study.

However, he said advising programs for freshmen and sophomores will continue in

residence halls, undergraduates will still be able to have a no-preference major and the Learning Resources Center will still be utilized.

Winder recommended that a representative from each University College department be added to the College Advisory Council of the appropriate college as soon as possible during 1978-79. During that time, University College will continue to function as it has in the past, he said.

Beginning immediately, the four deans will serve as a Dean's Transition Committee to be responsible for orderly integration of the four departments into the other colleges until 1980.

At that time, all governance groups of University College other than the college's Advisory Council will be discontinued, Winder explained.

Winder also met with the faculty of Justin Morrill College Tuesday morning to inform them of the proposed reorganization plans for that college.

He proposed that Justin Morrill be transformed into a department-level unit jointly administered by the College of Arts and Letters, Natural Science, and Social Science, effective next July 1.

As a departmental level unit, Winder explained, the faculty and staff would be of service primarily to "non-traditional" students — those who are older than average students or in special programs.

He said MSU President Edgar L. Harden opposes the decision to phase out University College, but added that Harden assisted so transition plans could begin.

"Our world has changed and will continue to change," Winder said, explaining that the number of traditional students has and will continue to decline for a long period of time.

"MSU must expect to share marked enrollment shifts," Winder said.

"To be a strong University, MSU must find a way to strengthen its fundamental education," he said. He called the structural reorganization plan a reasonable method of offering general education courses.

"Our overall goal is clear," Winder said.

"The need to devise organizational means which will permit us to continue to provide our students with the best possible education and our faculty with the opportunity to ensure

this education through the roles of teacher, scholar, and adviser, to promote outstanding research and to deliver services based on knowledge to the people of Michigan."

At the conclusion of his statement, Winder was questioned by apparently angry faculty and staff members.

One professor drew applause when he complained that faculty members had not been consulted and invited to offer opinions on plans to phase out University College.

Another member received an equally warm response when he said the proposed program would not strengthen the University and serious consideration should be given to other alternatives.

He proceeded to read his recommendations for a 12-point program.

Although the proposed plans state that tenured faculty will continue under the provisions and guarantees of that system, faculty responses showed concern for the jobs of members who had not yet reached that standing.

Winder was also met with disapproving remarks when he said department standards will remain in effect with no "precipitous shifts" in requirements for reappointment and promotion.



A new Tropical Greenhouse has been opened by the Department of Botany. Located behind the Horticulture Building, the greenhouse is open to the public every Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m., Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

ASMSU tax increase approved by students

ASMSU's tax referendum to raise the student assessment 50 cents passed overwhelmingly Wednesday, receiving 492 posi-

tive votes and 205 votes in opposition.

The increase, an amendment to the ASMSU constitution, increases the amount of student taxes allocated to the ASMSU Programming Board, which provides a variety of entertainment and informational programming.

Students enrolled in the College of Business also elected Jan McKillop, a senior in marketing and accounting and financial administration, as the College of Business representative to the Student Board.

McKillop is currently representing the College of Business on Academic Council. She is also serving on the college's student council.

The referendum, which was defeated last spring term by 29 votes, will help Programming Board meet all upcoming expenditures, said Steve Politowicz, programming board chairperson.

"It's a sufficient cushion," he said. "We could have been financially stripped."

Politowicz said Programming Board could have survived without the increase, but programming cutbacks would have resulted.

"It wouldn't have been a disaster," he said, "but we would have had to tighten the belt or amputate some programs."

Politowicz said when the referendum failed last spring, he considered dropping six or seven programs currently funded by the board.

Pop Entertainment, Showcase Jazz and the Ten Pound Fiddle are funded by the Programming Board, as well as other entertainment groups including Great Issues and Black Notes Media Productions.

Politowicz, who attributed passage of the referendum to good publicity, said Programming Board will begin receiving the additional funds spring term.

Uganda seizes land; disputed by Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed Wednesday he has annexed a 710-square-mile strip of Tanzanian territory along the western shore of Lake Victoria amid reports of fierce fighting between troops of the two East African nations.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored here quoted a military spokesperson as saying the annexation was accomplished with "supersonic speed," and was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged attack on Uganda last week.

The military spokesperson believed to be Amin himself, declared the new boundary between the states as the Kagera River, about 20 miles south of the original border.

"All Tanzanians in the area must know that they are now under direct rule of the Conqueror of the British Empire, Field Marshal Amin," the spokesperson said. The radio said Amin congratulated his army and boasted, "Tanzanian soldiers are cowards and cannot face the challenge of Ugandan troops."

Amin, who was a commissioned officer with the British Army when Uganda gained independence from Britain in 1962, told an Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Gabon in 1977 that his government had awarded him the title Conqueror of British Imperialism.

The annexation announcement was Uganda's first official confirmation that its forces, which have both Soviet and British equipment, had invaded Tanzanian territory and that clashes were taking place with Tanzanian security forces, which have some Soviet equipment.

Five Brown University researchers caught in the battle zone were reported safe in the town of Mwanza, a university spokesperson said in Providence, R.I. Three U.S. missionaries were located well south of the war zone and eight others were still unaccounted for, Western diplomats said.

In Khartoum, Sudan, President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeiri, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, said he was sending an envoy to both Uganda and Tanzania with

messages asking leaders of both countries to contain the dispute.

Amin charged repeatedly last week that Tanzanian forces, backed by Cubans, had crossed the frontier. Tanzania officially scoffed at the claims.

Uganda, with a population of about 2.7 million, has a 20,000-member army equipped with British and Soviet weapons, including 37 MiG fighters. Tanzania has a population of about 16.5 million, a 26,700-member army and 29 MiG jets.

Tanzania and Uganda are both independent members of the British Commonwealth. The area Amin claims to have annexed has been in dispute since the days of the German colonial occupation in the late 1800s.

Court rules on CATA signs: no breach of contract involved

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

CATA did not break its contract with Dayton Hudson mall opponents by removing the group's political advertisements from buses, the Ingham County Circuit Court ruled Wednesday afternoon.

The lawsuit was filed against Capital Area Transit Authority and its advertising distributor, The Batchelder Co., last week by the Committee for Balanced Development, the campaign organization for Citizens for a Livable Community.

The hearing, scheduled for last Friday before Judge Jack Warren, was postponed until the defendant's attorneys were able to subpoena a Batchelder representative.

Signs stating "Bus costs to rise if mall approved" were removed from buses within two or three days of installment with no explanation given to Committee for a Balanced Development, according to the

suit.

The advertisements were placed outside East Lansing-routed CATA buses in early October.

CATA attorneys contended that the company had the right within its contract to remove "any advertisement objectionable in character and display to the CATA authority board."

Stating that the signs could be misunderstood by the public as meaning CATA supported a "no vote" on the mall referendum, the attorneys said CATA officials acted properly when they removed the signs.

CATA attorneys said advertising sponsorship was covered by sign brackets, adding to the potentially misleading nature of small print on fast-moving buses.

Committee for a Balanced Development said it was willing to correct any problems with the signs, but was "not advised (by

CATA) about a proper disclaimer."

Warren said because of the nature of political advertising it would be difficult for the court to judge what material is misleading.

Warren's refusal to force CATA to reinstate the signs stemmed from CATA's advertising contract. Warren said the contract stated that materials must be approved by both Batchelder and CATA.

CATA executive board director Clare Loudenslager said he was pleased with the court's decision.

(continued on page 18)

Proposal J faces critics

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

The so-called Tisch amendment, named after Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, has been criticized as the harshest of the three tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Proposal J has been referred to by opponents as a "meat ax" approach to reducing taxes that would harm rather than help Michigan taxpayers if it passes.

The Tisch proposal, which closely resembles California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 and has been given the support of 13's creator Howard Jarvis, calls for reducing real and personal property tax assessments to 25 percent of the property's cash value.

The move would change the current Michigan constitutional provision of assessing property for taxes not more than 50 percent.

"Tisch" would establish a maximum 5.6 percent ceiling on the rate of state income tax, prohibit the Legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs without state funding. It also would authorize school districts to levy up to 1 percent of income

tax — with voter approval — to fund primary and secondary schools.

The current state income tax rate is 4.6 percent. The Tisch proposal would therefore allow the tax to expand by 1 percent.

It also stipulates that the 1 percent increase in income tax for funding primary

and secondary schools could not exceed a 10-year limit.

The proposal also states the Legislature could not shift financial burdens to local governments or school districts unless it provides full funding.

Although the proposal appears to present relief to the overburdened taxpayer, careful analysis of the proposed amendment has shown it actually would give little help to the average taxpayer.

Al House, MSU professor of agricul-

tural economics, explains that, among other things, certain property tax assessments would not be cut by the proposal. Debts on public buildings and improvements would be paid by the community on the same valuation of property assessment currently used.

In a study done by House and Garland Wood, MSU professor of agricultural economics, it was discovered that because a reduction of property taxes also will mean a loss of property credit, many homeowners would suffer financially if the Tisch Proposal is approved.

House and Wood explain that the only income groups benefiting from the proposal would be businesses with a large amount of property and homeowners under 65 in a low income bracket.

Middle-income homeowners under 65 years old and medium-sized business properties would not be affected by the proposal.

House and Wood contend that few would benefit from the proposal, though variable income, property value and local millage rates could alter their evaluation.

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thursday
inside

Read a profile of MSU's new assistant to the president for affirmative action programs on page 3.

weather

After some morning fog the skies will be sunny today with the temperature possibly reaching 60 degrees. It appears November won't arrive for at least a few more days.





U.S. and Vietnam aim for full relations

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States intends to establish full diplomatic relations with Vietnam within two months, a senior American involved in negotiations has told Thai officials.

Thai Foreign Ministry sources said Wednesday that Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, told them of the Washington decision in discussions last week.

Washington and Hanoi have agreed to have full relations before the end of the year, Holbrooke reportedly said.

Holbrooke politely turned aside a Thai request that U.S. diplomatic recognition of Hanoi be held off until next spring after a meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which groups Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The sources quoted Holbrooke as saying he understood the concern of the anti-communist ASEAN, but that U.S. policy was to move forward on the Vietnam issue.

Mother and children end 82-day vigil

MOSCOW (UPI) — An Armenian woman and her two young children who staged a sit-in for 82 days in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow demanding permission to emigrate to the United States voluntarily gave up their vigil Wednesday and prepared to fly home to Soviet Armenia.

Elisa Ovsepian, 34 and her 5-year-old son Ashot and 9-year-old son David left the embassy with U.S. consular official Robert Pringle, who drove them to Moscow's domestic airport to wait for seats on a plane home to Yerevan.

Western sources said Ovsepian — who staged the sit-in demonstration demanding that the Soviet government grant her permission to join her family in Los Angeles — decided to give up her vigil after talking by telephone to her relatives in the United States and her husband in Yerevan.

The sources said she apparently received assurances from her husband that she would not face any official Soviet sanctions or punishment and would be allowed to pursue her application for an official exit visa.

Delegates offer to buy media equipment

PARIS (UPI) — Dutch and Australian delegates to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural conference are offering to help developing countries buy equipment for transmitting news.

Netherlands Culture Minister M.H. Gardenier-Berendsen said Tuesday such practical aid would be more useful than a UNESCO draft declaration calling for the news media to follow the UNESCO line on racism, colonialism and apartheid.

Heid. She told the plenary session, "We are prepared to provide active aid to strengthen the infrastructure in the information and communications field in developing countries."

"We do not believe that the draft declaration guarantees freedom of expression. Moreover, nobody can actively exercise this right if he does not have the means to do so," she said.



Women boarding ships shatter history

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mary Pat Carroll walked up the gangplank, saluted and asked, "Permission to come aboard, sir?" Permission was granted at 9:52 a.m. Wednesday — shattering tradition as she and seven other Navy women reported for sea duty here and in California.

They were the first to take assignments on Navy vessels other than officers and 375 enlisted women who will help operate 21 non-combat ships in the Pacific and Atlantic fleets over the next few months.

By 1984, the Navy hopes to have 5,130 female officers and enlisted women on ocean-going ships — about 9 percent of the Navy women then, with the others filling the shore jobs more traditional for women.

The eight women's tasks will be those of "ship drivers" — giving orders to the helm, supervising groups of sailors in various activities, and eventually becoming eligible for command.

"This is not an experiment. It is part of a highly structured plan to integrate women into the seagoing Navy," Vulcan Capt. Harry A. Spencer said in a welcoming speech. "We expect it to be successful, and we know it will require hard work."

Small farming town 'cheapest place to live'

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — "We're not sure what we're doing right, but whatever it is, it apparently works," the mayor of Falls City said Wednesday when told his town ranked as the cheapest place to live among 208 cities surveyed by Chamber of Commerce researchers.

Steak dinner with all the trimmings costs \$6 and a furnished one-bedroom apartment runs about \$90 a month.

Falls City, pop. 5,400, is tucked in the southeast corner of Nebraska, about five miles north of the Kansas line and some 10 miles west of Missouri. It's a quiet place, with little crime and not much excitement, according to the dispatcher in the sheriff's office.

"We're a typical Midwestern county seat town with its feet firmly planted in agriculture," said John Morehead, president of the Richardson County Bank & Trust Co.

Utilities are 22.9 percent lower than the average of cities surveyed. Bill Neidfeldt, manager of the Falls City Chamber of Commerce, says the town owns and operates its own power plant.

Falls City has some light industry, mostly farm-related. There's a meat processing plant, a manufacturer of grain handling equipment and a cabinet maker in town. Mayor Dale Shafer said top wages run about \$6 an hour, but said "you'll get as good a standard of living with that pay here as you would with much higher pay in a city."

Press operators reach tentative settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers could have their New York Times and Daily News back by Sunday, publishers said Wednesday after tentative settlement of the 85-day pressoperators strike was announced. Publication by Sunday now depends on a contract with the drivers' union.

The Manhattan-based morning dailies, two of the country's three largest newspapers, reached a six-year contract with the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 Wednesday morning, but the union's leader said he would not call a

ratification vote until a settlement with the drivers' union was reached.

Hours after the tentative agreement, which also covers pressoperators at the already-publishing afternoon New York Post, was reached, negotiations began with the independent Newspaper Deliverers Union.

Union leader Douglas LaChance demanded that the papers replenish the fund that pays health and welfare benefits to its members. During the strike, the company-funded plan was depleted.

SOVIETS COULD CONTROL IRAN'S OIL

U.S. fears result if Shah falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration anxieties over continuing unrest in Iran center on the fear that if the Shah were toppled, it might lead to Soviet control over massive petroleum resources, sources said Wednesday.

Interviews with present and former government officials indicate there is still widespread apprehension here about Soviet intentions in the area, based largely on the Soviet occupation of northern Iran in 1945-46 after World War II.

In contrast to the casual U.S. attitude toward unrest in other anti-communist countries, such as Nicaragua, the administration has shown unwavering support for the Iranian monarch.

chy. This is consistent with the policy of every administration dating to President Truman.

At stake is far more than the 900,000 barrels of oil per day Iran exports to the United States. Since this represents only about 5 percent of U.S. consumption, the United States could absorb a cutoff of Iranian oil without great economic difficulties.

But William D. Rogers, the last undersecretary of state for economic affairs to serve under President Ford, and present U.S. officials say they are worried about the "ripple effect" in the Persian Gulf area if the Shah is forced from office. The fear is that the Iranian monarch might be replaced

with a pro-Soviet regime.

Rogers, outlining a "worst-case scenario," said the downfall of the Shah could produce an opening for the Soviets in their "traditional aspirations

for control over the warm-water ports and the petroleum resources in the Persian Gulf."

This would produce "massive uncertainties in the Middle East," he said. For example, Saudi Arabia, which has looked

on Iran as a buffer between itself and the Soviet Union, "would have to rethink its foreign policy," he said. The smaller oil states in the Persian Gulf area would be faced with a similar situation, he added.

Vance and Begin meet to smooth tense relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration will try to smooth relations with Israel and hasten the completion of a Middle East peace treaty when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets Thursday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The session, to be held at Begin's hotel suite in New York, will be a wide-ranging review. It was seen here as an attempt to soften the impact of President Carter's unwillingness to meet with the prime minister even while both leaders are in the city.

"There is no particular reason for a meeting of heads of state at this point," Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Tuesday. Again Wednesday, Powell disputed reports that Carter had refused to meet with Begin or was snubbing the prime minister.

"He has not refused to meet with Mr. Begin," the presiden-

tial spokesperson said. "Mr. Begin has not requested a meeting."

While Egypt and Israel, under U.S. guidance, are making measured progress toward their peace treaty, American officials no longer are echoing Vance's Oct. 13 prediction that the accord might be completed by Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic peace mission to Jerusalem.

Israel's assertion last week that it intends to strengthen Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza appears to have complicated the negotiations. Also, the extent of U.S. compensation to Israel for giving up the Sinai is unresolved.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said Vance would discuss with Begin "bilateral matters," which is understood to mean U.S. aid.

Refugees make Honduras home

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians have settled in this Central American nation over the years, fleeing political violence and discrimination in their homeland. Most say they intend to remain, even if peace comes to the Mideast.

The Palestinians, with a smattering of Syrians and Lebanese, number about 20,000 and form the backbone of the nation's industrial and commercial class.

Many of the major businesses and factories that line the narrow streets of San Pedro Sula, the nation's industrial and commercial center, are dotted with Arabic names.

Some of the settlers continue to speak Arabic, especially at home, although virtually all speak Spanish. Most are Christian and some have tight family ties.

It is common to find sons involved in their fathers' businesses.

"The first Palestinians came here shortly after the turn of the century," said Jacobo S. Canahuati, 73, the Jordanian consul in San Pedro Sula.

"Many came here looking for a new way of life, fleeing the discrimination in Palestine under the Turkish Ottoman empire and later because of the conflict with the Jews."

Some members of the Arab community estimate their number at 100,000, but Canahuati said the figures were exaggerated and most estimates put the figure at around 20,000. The current population of Honduras is estimated to be about three million.

Stock market rally is a record-breaker

NEW YORK (AP) — A record-breaking stock market rally greeted Wednesday's news of a dramatic rescue-the-dollar plan from Washington.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, rebounding from a 104-point slide over the last 12 trading days, rolled up a record 35.34 gain to 827.79.

The biggest previous single-

day rise for the Dow had been 32.93 points on Aug. 16, 1971, after then-President Nixon announced a series of drastic economic measures including a wage-price freeze.

Early Wednesday the Federal Reserve Board disclosed a series of steps designed to shore up the depressed dollar in foreign exchange.

Banks charged in dollar decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap windfall profits, it was disclosed Wednesday.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the investigation began about two months ago and is focusing on charges that major American banks "acted in concert" to drive down the value of the dollar on international markets.

The official said that if the allegations are accurate, the banks could be charged with price fixing violations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The official said, "If there were antitrust violations it would relate to whether or not there was collusion. There has got to be evidence they acted in concert."

The revelations of the investigation came as President Carter announced drastic steps aimed at halting the sinking value of the dollar overseas.

Carter ordered an almost unprecedented increase of a full percentage point in the lending rate at the nation's central bank, arranged to borrow as much as \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy up the dollars that aren't wanted overseas and ordered an increase in sales of U.S. gold reserves.

The president also demanded that U.S. banks increase their currency reserves, an attempt to encourage them to borrow surplus dollars overseas.

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Thursday, November 2, 1978

Woman appointed to new Affirmative Action post

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Amidst a cloud of minority disapproval, Lou Anna Simon made her debut as MSU's first Affirmative Action Officer Wednesday.

While she said future meetings with President Edgar L. Harden will clear the air as to what her specific duties are, 31-year-old Simon sees herself as a "staff-support person with the freedom to investigate matters" for the newly-created affirmative action program.

She also considers herself to be the "official contact person for external agencies," who is held directly accountable to Harden for decisions made by the program's representatives.

However, she views Jack Breslin, executive vice-president for administrative and state relations, and Provost Clarence L. Winder as the "decision-makers" in the process. They will deal with all personnel matters, she indicated.

According to the program devised by Harden last summer, Breslin will be in charge of all non-academic affirmative action matters which will involve MSU staff members. Winder will head academic investigations, including all faculty and student matters.

Simon said the Department of Human Relations, which formerly handled all affirmative action complaints, will be asked to contribute their expertise in law and counseling to the program as a staff support function.

The human relations staff will be made accountable to Winder and Breslin, she said.

As Harden's assistant in the office, she will pull together the academic and non-academic factors and present them to him in a "coherent package," she said. Harden and the affirmative action staff can then identify problems in MSU's program and will work to solve them, she explained.

Perhaps one reason why she was chosen for the job is her ability to be "objective," Simon said.

"The facts of all sides must be given," she said, "the pros and the cons. Personal biases have sometimes gotten mixed-up in the past."

"I'm not a glorified director of women's programs," Simon said. "I'm a basic non-entity in campus politics."

She also said she is "not aligned with any group," but knows "common courtesy" and

mostly from counseling student organizations as a graduate assistant in the division of student affairs at Indiana State University, she said.

Many minorities have criticized her for over the past week for her lack of experience.

She said she does know how to treat people with common courtesy, but also feels a "degree of integrity" must be maintained within the program.

"My primary function is not as a counselor," Simon said.

A good affirmative action program is one which "breaks down inherent barriers in the system," she said.

The purpose of affirmative action is to "provide the opportunity to demonstrate competence and to be judged on that competence," she said.

"People can't be treated in a cubby-hole fashion," she explained. "This has limited their ability in the past."

The first phase of the affirmative action program will be dedicated to assimilating old data and collecting necessary new information she said.

Problems in the program will indicate how the process is working, Simon said.

Periodic assessment of the program will be essential to an effective operation, she added.

A major assessment will probably take place after a new University president is selected to replace Harden, she predicted.

The new president may choose to re-assign her to another part of the University at that time, Simon said.

Her career goals do not place her as Affirmative Action Officer for "more than a while," although she is not sure how long her "re-assignment" will last, she said.



Lou Anna Simon

how to treat people with respect.

"Other people march, boycott, or give speeches. I'm not much of a sign-carrier. I want to see how the system is built — relate the parts — and try to figure out how to change it for the better," she said.

Simon's four years as an assistant professor have been spent in the Office of Institutional Research, where she had a strong background in analyzing and integrating data, she said.

Her experience with minorities stems



Minorities feel cheated by plan

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of minority students and faculty groups at MSU feel they have been cheated in Harden's restructured affirmative action program because they were not allowed a say in planning the program.

"No legitimate minority organization had input in the development of this plan," said Joseph Patterson, professor of community medical science and a member of the Black Faculty and Administrators Association.

The restructured program moves ultimate authority for affirmative action into the office of the president.

The woman chosen to serve as Affirmative Action Officer, Lou Anna Simon, and the way she was chosen has been met with disapproval from various minority students and faculty groups.

"The issue is not Simon's appointment but the way the University looks at equal opportunity," said Deborah Galvan, tutorial coordinator in the Office of Supportive Services and spokesperson for the Native American faculty and students.

"The University is making a mockery of affirmative action," Galvan said. "We are not happy with the appointment because discussions for it took place without us."

"We are upset because we have not been allowed input in decisions that will affect our lives," said Laura Villalago, University relations director of Chicano Students for Progressive Action.

Simon's role will be to collect data about affirmative action policies and interpret it so the president will be aware of the policies' status.

However, most of the minority groups feel a minority

representative should be in this position.

"We need more than a statistician," Patterson said. "We are dealing with people and if the person has no experience in this area they most likely will make the wrong interpretation," he said.

"We do not question Simon's qualifications," said Kevin Tolliver, president of the National Pan Hellenic Council. "But we want the permanent position to be a minority person."

"A minority person can better empathize with the people affirmative action deals with," Tolliver explained.

"You can't just talk about a person's income and education but should know the background of the person and their history," he said.

"We wanted more than a person who collected data, but someone that would be a strong advocate to affirmative action," said Lee June, president of Black Faculty and Administrators Association. "We also wanted a racial minority to balance the team."

The present team consists of Jack Breslin, executive vice president for administrative and state relations, who will handle nonacademic matters, and Provost Clarence L. Winder, who will handle academic affirmative action matters. Simon will serve as an assistant to the president.

"We also feel that the Department of Human Relations has been weakened by having to report to the three people," June said.

"The purpose of affirmative action is, in most cases, to increase racial minorities in various positions and it is preferred that whomever holds an important position should be a racial minority," he said.

However, Geraldine Cords, supporter of the decision and chairperson of the Non-Academic Women's Advisory Commission, (continued on page 18)

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth of five interviews with MSU faculty members who are married and work at the University.

One married couple on campus shares an office, reports to the same person, makes identical salaries and works as a research team. However, each one has a different last name.

"Sometimes we like to keep our marriage from people," Marsha MacDowell, museum specialist said, "so they don't think Kurt runs it and I'm the one at the typewriter."

MacDowell and her husband, Kurt Dewhurst, also a museum specialist, have been married close to six years and four years ago began a project to index folk artists around Michigan.

"We're primarily acting as resource people on folk artists in the state," Marsha said. "We keep information, pictures, video tapes and files on different folk artists."

It was their idea to establish the project, Kurt said.

Their goal is to collect the art of the non-professional or non-traditional artists.

It was their idea to establish the project, Kurt said.

Their goal is to collect the art of the non-professional or non-traditional artists.

"Often it is someone who is carrying on a tradition; decoy carvers or quilt-



Kurt Dewhurst

makers," Kurt said.

The two come to work together and take their work home with them.

"Sometimes, in the middle of the night," Marsha said, "one of us wakes up and says 'jeeze, did you remember to make that phone call?'"

They have co-authored two books and half-a-dozen articles and are both working on their doctorates.

Some of their friends say to them, "I could never do it," Marsha said.

They agreed it takes patience, tolerance and a lot of energy to live and work together so closely.

"We're very supportive of each other," Marsha said.

Kurt said, "it either works very well or not at all."

They always have input from diverse and fascinating people doing unusual things. "Like this 87-year-old woman who is an organic farmer with a great spirit," Kurt said.

The people are so rich and creative in many ways," he said. "They have a zest for life that we experience when we meet them."

"It makes you feel better about your own life," Marsha said.

They like to be around the "old-time"

artists as they have so much energy. And they are energetically trying to preserve the art of the common people. Which is really not so common anymore, Dewhurst said.

"At another time people expressed themselves with their hands."



Marsha MacDowell



State News Kim VanderVeer

Modern Sculpture techniques no longer consist of just a hammer and chisel. Jim Lawton, associate professor of sculpture, guides Robb Mackie and Michael Selley as they pour aluminum onto the sand and styrofoam base of their future sculpture.

Student Board opposes Dayton Hudson mall site

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board opposed the construction of the Dayton Hudson mall on the mall's proposed site Tuesday night by a slim vote of 6-5.

Student Board President Dan Jones cast the deciding vote in the resolution, which was introduced by Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative.

Stouffer, who abstained during the first two ballots, said he did not oppose the mall but felt an alternative site should be considered.

"I believe we don't need a mall at the present site," he said. "But we could move it somewhere else."

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, said he thought the mall would destroy the East Lansing business district.

Ian McPherson, Interfraternity Council president, said East Lansing is developing and "would not die."

East Lansing residents, representing Students for a Livable Community, voiced their opposition to the mall's construction, citing drainage problems from the mall's parking lot to a nearby river.

Peter Hutchinson, director of Dayton Hudson Properties, stressed the parking lot would not add to pollution problems already existing in the river.

A bill was also introduced by Stouffer to dissolve ASMSU's Academic Relations Department. Stouffer recommended that Jean Riker, the department's director, become an executive assistant in ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet.

Dan Black, director of Legislative Relations, opposed the measure, which failed to get enough votes for passage.

Black announced his department would be instituting a campaign to get students to

vote in the Nov. 7 election.

In addition, Legislative Relations sent out 5,000 letters to the parents of in-state students, voicing opposition to Michigan's three upcoming tax proposals.

A \$300 special allocation by the Student Board to Legislative Relations was returned to ASMSU's general fund, since only 5,000 of the proposed 30,000 letters were distributed.

Black also stated ASMSU has accomplished a "minimum amount of work" in the last four years, adding the Student Board is "courting the prospect" of being removed by MSU students.

McPherson agreed, stating student government is "going down" but that board members are patting themselves on the back.

Stouffer resented McPherson's accusations explaining that low input by the board was responsible for bottlenecks in student government.

In other business:

•the board accepted the resignation of Rob Freeman from the All-University Election Committee;

•Ian McPherson, Interfraternity Council president, announced he was leaving the board. He will be succeeded by Dan Kelley, a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity;

•the board loaned Greensplash \$580 from Special Projects to fund the group's water show; and

•a bill was introduced to fund the MSU Black Orpheus Choir \$2525 for registration and transportation costs to the National Gospel Choir Festival.

Scott to retire July 1

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

Leslie Scott, the driving force behind generating funds for the MSU Performing Arts Center, will retire July 1.



Leslie Scott

Scott, 65, has been vice president for University development since 1973 and president of the MSU Foundation since June 1975.

Under current rules University officers must retire from their positions within a year after they reach 65. Scott was 65 last July.

As vice president for University development, Scott is in charge of the \$7.7 million donated to date for the PAC and is confident the \$11 million goal will be reached.

"I'm not sad to go because I'm optimistic we'll have the PAC under construction by that time," Scott said.

"I wouldn't bet on it like I'd bet on a football game," he added, "but all the signs seem to be pointing to the fact that the ground will be broken."

The PAC has been a hotbed of controversy since April when University administrators decided to drop the academic theater wing from the center.

The current plan is to build the main center with provisions to add the theatre wing in the not-to-distant future.

Scott came to MSU in 1946 and served as director of the Union Building for 10 years when it was the hotel headquarters for University guests. He then took over as director of Kellogg Center.

He served as chairperson of the Hotel and Restaurant Management department, was a faculty representative for the Big Ten Conference and chairperson of the Athletic Council.

"The thing I enjoyed most here was serving on the Centennial Committee when we celebrated the 100th birthday of the University in 1955," Scott said.

Shortly afterward, Scott left MSU to pursue a career in private business.

He was president of Fred Hower Inc., a hotel and restaurant company headquartered (continued on page 18)

Preservation of art and its tradition is MSU couple's goal

opinion

Lick, Sawyer would be best for the future of Michigan State U.

The MSU Board of Trustees' race, thought a state-wide race, is probably one of the most important issues on which MSU students, faculty and personnel will be voting. All four candidates vying for the two vacant seats are extremely qualified, and each carries an impressive string of credentials. But of the four, the two Democrats seem to be better all-around candidates. For that reason, we urge voters to elect Barbara L. Sawyer and Carol Lick to the two board seats.

We have serious reservations with the way all four candidates were selected to run in the general election, particularly with the Democratic candidates. Candidates are selected at party conventions rather than through primary elections. Though it could never be proved, past experience shows that qualifications for being select-



Gadola Sharp

ed are usually based on how active and loyal individuals have been to their respective parties, rather than how qualified they may be to serve as board members.

As far as experiences related to Board of Trustees functions, the two Republican candidates, Mary Sharp and Paul Gadola, are probably best qualified. Gadola has served as a Mott Community College trustee since 1969 and is a

member of a slew of law associations. Sharp was an East Lansing City Council member for a number of years and has also worked for the University as an associate director in the Department of Human Relations. She has proved herself to be a skilled administrator, though we differ greatly with her philosophical outlook.

Both Sharp and Gadola have made what we consider to very positive statements about the University. Sharp has spoken stridently in favor of comprehensive affirmative action programs and could be counted on to implement those policies.

Gadola has come out for stiffer admittance policies, which would be one avenue to reduce the severe tripling problem that plagues this University every year. Gadola suggests some students should opt for two-year community colleges before coming to MSU, and we agree. Gadola has also spoken positively for more open meetings at the University.

However, the positive aspects of the two Republican candidates end there. Both candidates have come out against the board's divestiture policies, saying the welfare of the University comes before problems in other countries. Gadola's comments on affirmative action sound positive — advancement should be based on merit and talent — but we suspect in practice it could mean a maintenance of the status quo.

Gadola also suggests the University should work diligently for more grants, gifts and funds from the private sector to help defray tuition costs. Although this sounds positive, it would further the University's present trend as a



Lick Sawyer

client of large corporations.

The two Democratic candidates are as equally guilty of waffling on issues as their Republican counterparts and are even more open to the charge of being candidates because of party loyalty — but their stances on a few key issues warrant our support.

Both candidates can be expected to be active supporters of affirmative action policies and would probably maintain a watchdog approach to those programs. That attitude is sorely needed on the present board.

Both candidates support the board's present divestiture policy if it can be shown that it will not be detrimental to the University's financial stability. Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, by urging the University to change over to the United Nations' investment counselor, is proving that can be done.

Both are fundamentally opposed to tripling and Sawyer has gone so far as to propose a tentative solution. Lick waffles by saying that it shouldn't exist ideally, but there is not much that can be done. If she should happen to be elected, we are confident she would see there are, indeed, certain things that could be done to alleviate the problem.

In the final analysis, there is basically little difference among the four. However, as far as long term development is concerned, we feel that Sawyer and Lick will provide the Board with the kind of youthful insight that is needed. We would feel much more secure in the future of this University if the two were elected to MSU's Board of Trustees.

Dade and Miller get our support for state Board of Education



Dade Miller

We support Democrats Malcolm G. Dade, Jr. and Annetta Miller in their bids for state Board of Education seats.

The instruction of birth control in the schools is favored by Dade, Miller and Silvernia Q. Kanoyton. Dade strongly favors the instruction, saying increases in teen pregnancies is a real problem. Student awareness, Dade believes, will slow that rate.

Kanoyton, a Republican, be-



Dumouchelle Kanoyton

lieves birth control should be taught in the schools, but parents should have a choice in the matter.

Miller favors birth control education as a regular part of sex education in the schools. She feels it can be taught in a healthy way without frightening the community or creating more problems.

The only candidate with serious reservations about such education is Republican Barbara Dumouchelle. Dumouchelle sees the problem as a delicate religious and moral issue, and one best taught in the homes. She sees school education as second best, with the greatest concern being the acquisition of qualified teachers.

Proposal D, the ballot proposal to raise the drinking age in Michigan, is supported only by Kanoyton. Kanoyton thinks it is a

way of keeping alcohol out of high schools, saying "most 21-year-olds do not hang around with high school students."

Miller and Dade oppose Proposal D because they feel the 19 year old age will be sufficient to control the problem.

"Mainstreaming," eliminating segregation based on physical and mental handicaps, is favored by the four candidates. Miller says mainstreaming will perform a vital function of education by exposing children to a variety of people. Dade believes segregating students stresses the differences between them.

Kanoyton strongly favors mainstreaming, saying the classroom should be a mixture of society. Dumouchelle thinks teachers would have to be specially trained, but still favors the plan. She feels it would help children adjust to society later.

Assessment testing of students is favored, with some reservations, by the four candidates. Dade

feels assessment testing is one solution to fight deficiencies, and the more programs must be devised to help students with learning deficiencies. Dumouchelle believes testing is worthwhile if properly used, and is in favor of instituting more testing programs before grade 12.

Kanoyton believes assessment testing is a good way to determine students' strengths and weaknesses, but stresses it is important to test at every grade level and correct the problems before graduation.

Miller appears the most pessimistic about assessment testing, saying there is little proof to show it does any good, and sometimes only reflects the abilities of the teacher. She feels it is alright to continue testing, but only if the results are used to devise better programs for the students.

The tax proposal that directly affects education, Proposal H (the voucher plan), is opposed by all four candidates.

The State News

Thursday, November 2, 1978

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

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letters

Biondo did give all a fair shake

John Furtaw, your letter last Friday was largely unjustified. Anne Marie Biondo's reporting of the Carr-Conlin debate was a fair shake and the facts were right with one exception. I am glad you clarified Conlin's position on financial aid.

However, Anne's handling of ERA was accurate when she quoted Conlin as having "some reservations about what federal courts might do when they interpret the ERA."

As for her failure to mention the congressman's plane and his pay raise, perhaps she, unlike the empty wagon, does not make noise about nothing. They are "non-issues" because they lack substance.

But the worst part was while you attempt to assume objectivity and accuse Biondo of slanting a story, you fail to mention your involvement as campus coordinator for

Conlin! I don't hide the fact I am campus coordinator for Bob Carr's re-election campaign and assume no objectivity because of it. Trailing in the polls 3 to 1, I understand the type of article you needed, yet it does not justify your letter.

John — you should know, Hypocrisy is wrong.

David Quigley
534 Sunset

Guthrie provides a useful function

Even though so many people have complained about Bruce Guthrie's negative attitudes toward so many "respected" things, he has accomplished something quite positive. He has forced those otherwise hedonistic, selfish people to think about something other than themselves. He has caused them to sit up and say, "Hey, wait a minute!" Which not too many things

can do now days.

Bruce juggles those ideas and traditions which so many of us want to think as constant, and when we start to realize that maybe those foundations are not as we thought, we get scared. And defensive. And defending a position forces us to think why it is that we feel that way.

Bruce Guthrie's articles may try to change someone's point of view, but they accomplish something even more important. They cause the typical apathetic student to feel something, to react and to think.

Cathy Maure
227 E. Akers Hall

Don't include me

At the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday night, there was a young man by the name of Foote speaking on the topic of South African divestiture, saying that he represented the business students of MSU. As a business student and as a human being I found his remarks embarrassing. I would like to go on the record as one business student who feels that human lives are more important than the number of my job offers.

Janice Applegate
115 Van Housen Hall

VIEWPOINT: THE WORLD

We, the killer elites

By IFTIKHAR H. MALIK

As a student of history and human civilization, I am proud of the progress and development achieved through the centuries by fellow human beings, irrespective of nationality, religion or race. Despite all the odds, our species not only survived, rather it progressed, and taught me to love my life as the most beautiful gift from mother nature.

Here we are, in 20th century with all the achievements in science, philosophy and humanism, where we should feel more secure and safe about our future, but the experience is quite different. We talk the most about internationalism, human dignity, hunger, corruption and hatred, but at the same time we have invented such horrible weapons that can wipe out millions of people in a moment.

We have fought the two most horrible wars in the entire human history and we have colored our conscience with the blood of millions of freedom-fighters across the poor nations of the world in the name of saving our 'colonies' from terrorism.

Our big businesses have replaced our bureaucracies in those countries, where the people are suffering amidst the economic, psychological, political and moral chaos as a result of our 'enlightened rule' upon them for centuries. We used to enslave them physically; now we enslave them psychologically and financially.

The Muslims and Christians killing one another in Lebanon for the reasons we all know; Hindus and Muslims killing one another mercilessly in India where starvation and not religion is the main problem, but our political motives can be achieved only through the killings of hundreds of innocent beings. Our children have a safe future in air-conditioned and centrally-heated schools and homes, while the children of the 'terrorists' cry for a glass of water over desert and beg for the bread from the U.N.

Samozia kills his people because that is the only way to bring democracy in that part of the world.

The Soviet Union helps the Ethiopians to get rid of 'imperialism' in that part of the world and the Shah hangs his people because he wants to make his country safe for 'reforms'.

All of the leaders of the world in politics, economics or military are the highly-educated people of the present century. They are all torch-bearers of the entire heritage of human progress, spread over all these centuries of our past. Are we so power-hungry, that we cannot listen to anybody else? Are we so inhuman that the human cries do not reach our ears? I question myself and whether I should be proud of being a human being with all this happening around me. Though I am equally part of it, because I am only working to get a degree and do not want to use my learning for the better future of my fellow beings.

Malik is a graduate student from Pakistan



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Library creatures

Dr. Lynn C. Doyle of MSU's Department of Anthropology, Sociology, Trivia, and Nonsense has recently completed a \$50,000 study for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Doyle's mission was to explore the deep and dark wilds of the MSU Undergraduate Library, particularly the second and third floors, and report on the various organisms that exist there.

After months of exhaustive study, here is a summary of Doyle's findings:

The Steady Studier — The most common species in the Library family, this creature gets its work done, scopes very little, only goes to the bathroom once or twice, and leaves at about 10 p.m. after putting in about 2-3 hours of time.

Copy Cat — This person hangs out at the Xerox machines on the second floor, photocopies *War and Peace*, *The Jerusalem Bible*, and all 26 volumes of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* while one poor girl waits all that time to copy one sheet of lecture notes.

Book Worm — Usually a guy with short hair, glasses, and a calculator on his belt, he arrives at six, stays until midnight, and reads *The Illiad*, *The Odyssey*, and *Anna Karenina* (in Russian yet) without ever looking up.

Laid-Back Scoper — Usually a guy who's dressed like he's ready to go to the Bus Stop, he glides in at about eight, casually scans a magazine while "scoping out" the good-looking girls, and then cruises an hour later. This species ALWAYS wears a leather jacket.

Quick Scoper — Either a guy or a girl, this species will look up from its book once every four or five seconds to make sure the world is still there.

Gossipper — Almost exclusively female (particularly freshmen!), this species thinks it's still at Mac's Bar instead of a Library because it'll yak for an hour (loudly) with a friend about "Suzy's new-boyfriend-and-the-cute-guy-in-her-psych-class..."

Shoosher — An avowed enemy of the Gossipper, this creature will do an imitation of a train starting every time a chair squeaks or a person talks.

Pop Sprayer — This species thinks that it's always fire drill time by opening a can of pop that sprays half the crowd. (For guys — Coca-Cola; for girls — one calorie Tab). It wouldn't be bad except that your 72-page term paper on "The Real-Real Important Meaning of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*," due three days ago, gets soaked.

Ex-Football Hero — This species wears a football jersey or varsity jacket from high school hoping that it'll be "recognized." In frustration, it turns to the girl sitting next to it and says, "Hi, I was Honorable Mention Class D all-state for Puberwing High in 1975, ya know, and our IM team, the Groin Stompers, are 19-0!" The girl yawns and goes back to her chemistry.

Skier — This species, seen most often during the winter, wants to impress everybody by wearing an expensive White Stag or Gerry ski jacket. They think they are very "casual" about broadcasting the fact that they like to ski, but the lift tickets stapled all over the face and the Rossignols sticking out of the backpack are a dead giveaway.

Sleeper — This species sincerely tries to catch up on their work, but they're too partied out, and somebody "turned out the lights" ... and before they know it they wake up to see a janitor pushing a broom across the empty library floor.

Giggler — Close cousin to the Gossipper, this species could easily be mistaken for a contestant on a quiz show.

Magician — After this species arrives, they open up the book and read for a minute, realize it's hopeless, pack it up and disappear.

Cube Freak — This species hibernates in the various study cubicles supposedly for more privacy, but they're always turning around to see what's going on behind them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Clearing out the backlog . . .

The Bus Stop disco draws opinions

Bus Stop racism is only part of it

Organized insanity continues to amaze and amuse me. Will people ever wake up? So the Bus Stop disco is discriminating, eh? Shades of the '50s — perhaps it's a blessing in disguise. All of the passionate debates I've heard lately have offered solutions ranging from a boycott of this den of iniquity to an en-masse invasion by blacks with one piece of ID each.

Well, at least people are concerned about something. I've known for years that people needed a flag to wave, but this is so ironic. . . . People are upset about not being allowed to spend their money (a \$3 to \$5

cover charge) to dance to records — something people have been doing for years at more reasonable rates (anyone ever been to a 50-cent house party?) Can't people see what disco is all about in the first place? Well, keep worrying about shallow, relatively meaningless things like racist establishments refusing to take your money (a joint is only as liberal as its doorman). It is unfortunate that more of you are not concerned about the recent shake-up over affirmative action, or the "coincidental" indictments of many prominent politicians recently, or a myriad of other issues worthy of your (self)righteous indignation.

Can't you see what is happening here? While you complain about the Bus Stop, someone is trying to steal the shirt off your back (your arms are already bare.) And if

you don't have a shirt on, they are certainly not going to let you in — after all, they do have a standard to uphold, eh?

Joseph Hayden
1650 Hardy Avenue

Davenport offers final explanation

The reason the "Bus Stop" discotheque is discouraging blacks from entering their business establishment is based on simple facts. You know how to dance, and white-colored people do not. White-colored people wish they knew how to dance — and their attendance at these so-called "disco-

dancing" places shows that they want to learn how.

But, unfortunately, white-colored people also wish that they were better — "superior" is the word they use — in everything they do. And they would feel like ornerly, mean, low-down skunks if they saw you dancing "better" than they do. So they would stop coming to these so-called "disco-dancing" places if you came there, too. And then the owners would lose all that MONEY and go out of business — and the white-colored people would never even have a chance to learn how to dance.

They probably never will learn, anyhow — until they stop trying to dance "better" and just start to — dance!

John H. Davenport
501 M.A.C. Ave.

Area worse than the South of old

I'm sick and tired of hearing about racism and discrimination occurring at the Bus Stop. It is a shame the people who run and own the Bus Stop should be singled out for practicing racism and discrimination. It is everywhere you go in Lansing or in Michigan. If we are going to publicly single out the Bus Stop and give them a bad reputation, then why not include other small and large businesses and universities in Lansing and around the state.

The Bus Stop is a victim of circumstances. This is a growing problem in and around our town and the people — white and black — are to blame, not the owners and employees of the Bus Stop.

I'm from the southland — Florida to be exact. Fifteen years ago, minorities of any kind were beaten and lynched. Well, I would say that modern day Lansing and

Michigan are more racist than the deep south of old. I have been in this state for five years and as far as progress is concerned, Lansing and this entire state are going progressively backwards.

Harold Bryant
Lansing

Youth proposes disco sanctions

I think that if the Bus Stop does not let black people in, then black people should not let them buy the music that they wrote.

Karen Leuzzi
Grade 2
Red Cedar Elementary School

Focusing on the lounge and grounds crew

Stand on issues is contradictory

If one believes women are psychological, intellectually and emotionally similar to men in the United States, then social initiatives such as ERA and increased female military participation make sense. If one believes the opposite, then a special safety/shelter/study room in the Union is appropriate. One cannot logically hold both views simultaneously.

John D. Palmer
1211 I University Village

Men panic when they're challenged

For untold decades men have had citadels of refuge from the female sex in the forms of exclusive clubs, stag bars, and the like. These places weren't only out-of-bounds for women by creating an atmosphere that women wouldn't enjoy, but many expressly forbade women to even enter. Women haven't had anything comparable except perhaps the beauty salon or dress shop but even here men are present as hairdressers,

proprietors, etc. And now, here at MSU, it seems that this inequality to a small degree has been reversed — the women have a lounge that's exclusively theirs and the men haven't. But what a ruckus has been raised! Bruce Guthrie has written several columns on the subject and seems rather obsessed with this apparent case of reverse discrimination.

I'll agree that arguments of harassment and assault as reasons to maintain the lounge are rather weak, but Guthrie's rebuttals of them are even more so. I, too, am opposed to discrimination based on race, religion, or sex but it seems ironic that when women get a tiny bit of overdue compensation for the way they have been treated in the past, there is a call-to-arms to stop this illegal, however harmless, infringement on men's rights.

Katherine Koudele
Lansing

Make it coed if everything else is

I would agree with Bruce Guthrie's viewpoint that the Women's Lounge should be converted to a co-ed reading room or a women's resource center/reading room on

one condition: the same day the Women's Lounge is abolished the Spartan football team is either abolished or made co-ed (half female and half male). Additionally, the coaches would be required to let women play as much as the men.

Attempts to eradicate discrimination vary according to whom is the subject of discrimination. When women and male minorities benefit from and institution or law it is abrogated. Protective labor legislation, created by men, giving women rest breaks, and restricting the number of hours they could work, etc., was struck down by the courts as discriminatory.

Just the opposite occurs with athletic programs. Rather than eliminate this traditional male stronghold, either additional funds are given for women's sports, or nothing major is done. When women and male minorities charge discrimination in faculty appointments, white male professors are not fired to create openings. Instead as positions become available they are supposed to be filled according to affirmative action guidelines.

To ensure consistency in the University's policies, I support the creation of a Men's Lounge rather than the elimination of the Women's Lounge.

Leila Wrathell
Lansing

There are none working full-time

Over the past several weeks, the State News has run several pictures and an article about the "increasing number of women who can be seen performing ground maintenance on campus." The statement, that "about one-fifth of our (the MSU Grounds Maintenance Department) workers now are women," piqued my interest, because in the eight years that I have been here, I've never noticed a full-time woman working in Grounds Maintenance. After a little research I discovered that the Grounds Maintenance Department has employed no full-time women employees and the only women they will consider hiring are part-time student workers.

What type of affirmative action program is it that hires only part-time women who are by definition not permanent and do not threaten the male monopoly of the skilled trades? This University has made a commitment to consider women on an equal basis with men for non-traditional jobs, yet no pressure has been placed on the grounds department or the Physical Plant to include women in their skilled trade ranks.

Barbara Saul
Lansing

'College pranks' aren't funny

There is a misguided trust of not only one's material possessions, but also of one's personal safety on the MSU campus. An incident this past weekend caused us to question our own security as dorm residents, as well as the ineptness of the DPS. At the conclusion of a hall party, a group of intoxicated males destroyed a door to a room in which their friend was passed out. In the process, they barged into the room next door and made obscene remarks. When they were requested to quiet down, they were angered and hostile.

The initial reaction of the DPS (upon being contacted) was one of disgust and complacency. After losing 10 minutes getting lost in the dorm, the police eventually arrived — commenting that they preferred not to be called in times of "dorm problems."

Although this is only one incident (of many), we feel it justifies comment because of the underlying principles involved. The DPS treated the situation as a "college prank." How will this ignorant attitude influence the actions of these young males when they leave the college environment? Will they still believe they cannot only destroy property, but also invade personal

privacy whenever they feel like it? As students, we not only have the right to personal safety and security, but in addition the DPS is obligated to provide it.

Ruth Narrod
Diane Evans
240 Landon Hall

Green ropes for visually impaired

As I was walking along Grand River, I saw a blind person standing in the street where no curb existed. This person had no way of knowing he was in the street and yet many cars started coming his way. Why not set up a system of ropes along the busy avenues and main access routes to the major buildings on campus? This would accomplish two things for the handicapped blind. One, the person holding onto the rope would know for sure he is on the sidewalk, and secondly, the blind individual would have a great deal more freedom of movement in walking to their destination. The green nylon ropes might also serve the University in another way. It would help remind people to keep off the grass. Let's do our part in helping make the University experience a more pleasant one for the blind handicapped.

Gary Lieberman
425 Ann St.

Sportswriters, band and Free Press are questioned by fans

Cancel the Free Press subscription

For as long as I have been reading the Detroit Free Press the MSU Spartans have been getting poor press reports from the sports page. On the average even when good write-ups are deserved they are not given.

The article that broke the Spartans' back was the one written on Sunday, Oct. 29, where U-M gets a third of the front page and the Spartans received mention in the lower right hand corner. This happens time

after time, as a matter of fact MSU football has had second billing every game this year except for the MSU, U-M game on Oct. 14, in which case there was little choice but to write State up better.

The part of Sunday's article that irks me the most is the photo entitled . . . "Eddie Smith slips away from an attempted tackle" . . . If Eddie Smith is number 26, wears a white uniform to a home game and has a red 'W' emblazoned on the side of his helmet, then I'm Bo Schembacher.

I don't know about the other 43,000 MSU students, but I for one have cancelled my subscription to the Free Press until they learn how to properly write a sports page!

Randall Bass
Kalamazoo

Greek attempts to aid objectivity

Some pep needed in marching band

Friday's "Glory" article by Joe Centers was a case of inefficient journalism at its best. I sent Centers a note regarding Mike Decker because I felt Mike was not publicly rewarded by the State News for the superb game he played against U-M. Granted, I wrote the note on Lambda Chi Alpha stationery but my intentions were not "glory seeking," they were to aid in efficient journalism. As a sports writer for the Greek Oracle, I try to see that every player gets recognition for outstanding athletic efforts. I felt the State News would strive for the same standards.

Relating the article regarding Rick Fracassa and the Golden Bears to Lambda Chi Alpha was another fine example of the inability to properly present the actual facts. The Golden Bears are an independent IM football team and have no connection with our house with the exception that Rick is a brother. We do not sponsor the team and thus do not seek glory for them.

Being aware of the State News' attitude towards the Greek system in the past, the article did not shock me. I can only hope that in the future the facts will be examined objectively and truthfully.

P.S. Joe — I thought you might be interested that MSU's number-one fan, B. Bumble Berry, is also a number-one Lambda Chi Alpha. In addition, Jim McIntyre is our fraternity adviser.

Charlie Bret
Lambda Chi Alpha

This year MSU's Spartan Marching Band, as always, sounds great. Their precision marching is good, but I'm bored by their halftime shows. I think it is time for whoever thinks up the half-time shows to start using some imagination. They might try looking at the reception of the University of Wisconsin band received after they finished their halftime show, most of the people in the west stands gave them a standing ovation. I haven't seen them applaud MSU's band like that in quite awhile.

I also would like to see the band liven up the post-game celebrations. The partying the Wisconsin fans and band did in Spartan Stadium after they had just been destroyed by the Super Spartans was amazing. Granted, Wisconsin fans seem a little crazy, but it would have been great to celebrate with our band in Ann Arbor a couple of weeks ago. I did listen to our band's concert on the steps of Crisler after the game, but it was no comparison to the Wisconsin band's post-game performance, which was very conducive to celebrating (they were celebrating the fact that they had scored first). After being fired up through the game, the bands post-game shows are a letdown. C'mon band directors, let's see some entertainment in the band shows.

Daniel R. Hoort
Okemos

Miscellaneous views

Council irked at burnt float base

Although it was encouraging to see the energy and enthusiasm of the student body come alive during Homecoming Weekend, it was nevertheless disappointing to see some destruction also. The Senior Class Council float, built on Landon Field, was burned before the council could salvage the base, as they had planned. It is neither the time nor the money exhausted on the float that is annoying, but the fact that in this instance, there was no regard for private property.

Judy Day, Co-chairman
Senior Class Council

Excuse me, I was born yesterday

Excuse me, but I have been out of town for the summer, and have just returned. After getting settled in, I stopped and said to myself, "Hey, I wonder what happened to Sami Esmail during my isolation from essential international news?" I asked around, but nobody seemed to have heard anything about Sami for a disturbingly long

time. So, now I am turning to you, Mr. State News, in hopes that you can clue me in on how Sami Esmail is. What are his views these days on the position of the dollar in the world market? What does he think of the new Devo album? Was Sami allowed into the Bus Stop? And, indeed, does Sami Esmail like disco?

Patrick C. Clark
G-26 W. Shaw Hall

Do those towers pay income taxes

I was asking for it — I was wrong, I parked my car in a staff designated parking place. I had to give the tow truck driver \$10 to release my car. Ten dollars, I thought this was America where you had to work for your money. Would you believe I was given a receipt for a service charge? Wait, this is America and if this company feels they have justly earned their money, fine. I just want to be sure they pay taxes on it.

Please anyone who has had his/her car towed by Rogers' Marathon or has it towed in the future send me a copy of your receipt. I will personally see to it that the I.R.S. receives them.

Aaron Leider
B322 Butterfield Hall

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Searching for the real Elton John

By SUSAN M. POKREFFKY
State News Reviewer

It took the better part of an hour for her and her friend Robbie to wriggle their way through the enormous crowds of Englishmen and finally board the Metropolitan line of London's confusing underground.

This was the adventure she'd been waiting for — this lady planned to leave no stone unturned in her search to uncover the past — and possibly find a way into the future — of her beloved piano-playing superstar, Elton John.

After what had seemed like eons of time, the train finally stopped, the doors zipped open and she, along with Robbie,

stepped out in front of a sign that said simply: "Welcome to Northwood Hills."

It took them five minutes to walk from the depot to the brown-bricked structure known as Northwood Hills Inn and Pub.

They walked through its heavy, wooden doors, and seven sets of eyes were cast immediately upon them.

"Excuse me," she said, "I understand Elton John played piano here when he was just Reg Dwight?"

A smile slowly came to the faces of the men as they began to recount the days when they had "dumped ashes on 'es' head, 'n' 'd get mad but keep on

playin'."

George Hill, owner of the pub, took them into the shed where he introduced them to the piano Elton used to play on crowded Friday nights.

As she struck the very keys the pianoman had touched, she was warmed with a joyous feeling she'd never experienced before.

"I love it!" she cried with emotion and conviction in her voice.

In a 1974 Wide World Special that featured Elton John, the pianoman opened the show with the statement: "I'd like to become a legend."

It's a matter of opinion whether he has achieved this status or not, but in mine, when a human being has the power to make another feel satiated — not in a sexual way — but in a kind of spiritual one, he is a legend.

When I played the new Elton John album, *A Single Man*, (MCA 3065), a feeling similar to the one I'd had at the keys of Elton's piano in Northwood Hills, returned.

This album is a departure for Elton in that Bernie Taupin, the man Elton had been paired with for over 10 years, is totally absent from it. The lyrics and music were all written by Elton and partner, Gary Osborne, who also helps on vocals in two of the songs.

Lyrically, the album is much simpler than past EJ/RT products. Elton devotes what some might believe is too much time with exact rhyme schemes and rhyming words — yet it doesn't detract from the quality of the album.

"Shine on Through," the first number, is similar in beat and tone to "I Feel Like A Bullet (In



the Gun Of Robert Ford") from the *Rock of the Westies* album. This is a slow piece — something that the Elton of late has tended to veer away from — and its return is quite welcome.

Perhaps solely responsible for the "Madman" sound on a few of the new tracks is orchestral arranger Paul Buckmaster, who is featured on ARP synthesizer on the 52-second "Reverie," on side two.

"Return To Paradise" features Gary Osborne on backing vocals, and the harmonies are unmatched elsewhere on the LP. "Paradise" is a soft reggae-ish tune that, by the catchy sounds of it, has the potential to become one of the singles from the LP.

The album's third number, "I Don't Care," has the seeds of "Bite Your Lip" from Elton's last LP, *Blue Moves*. Like "Bite Your Lip," this is an upbeat, one-you-can-dance-to song.

The Watford Football Team, of which Elton is part owner, joins the South Adley Street Girl's Choir on backing vocals for "Big Dipper."

Pat Halcox's trumpet, John Crocker's clarinet and Jim Shepherd's trombone work together to give the song a "20s-ish" flapper-music sound.

Buckmaster makes an orchestral comeback on "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy" — a song that is vaguely reminiscent of "Indi-

an Sunset" from *Madman Across the Water*.

As for Elton's vocal work on this one, I have only one question . . . Does Leo Sayer sound like Elton John, or is it Elton that sounds like Leo?

"Georgia" backslides into Tumbleweed Connection days. Its pedal steel guitar, by B.J. Cole reminds the Elton John pundit of "Country Comfort," a song Rod Stewart had had the good taste to record as well.

"Reverie" is the brief musical lead-in to "Song for Guy." Guy is the messenger boy who was the band's 17-year-old messenger boy who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Elton's piano work on "A Song for Guy" is similar to something one would find on a Ferrante and Teicher album, and at times reminds me of something an organ/piano salesperson would play to a prospective customer.

Ray Cooper, the only man left from the Elton John Band, does a fabulous job with the wind chimes, creating magical peaks throughout the song.

In all, Elton has created something well-integrated with past and present styles and sounds.

While half the album depicts an Elton John that is up-tempo and what some might label "too commercial" the other half gives some subtle indications that Elton may well be on his way back to the blue jean babies and Indian sunsets of younger days.

I love it!

'Rainbows,' folk art on display at Kresge

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Two contrasting exhibits opened Sunday at the Kresge Art Gallery. One is the colorful "Rainbows in the Sky," a display of 20th century Michigan folk art; the other is an exhibit of early 20th century photographs by Edward Sheriff Curtis.

In 1898 Curtis began a project to make an ethnographic and photographic recording of the surviving Indians of North America. What was to be a 10-year effort lasted more than 30 years and resulted in 40,000 photographic negatives, 10,000 wax cylinder recordings of songs and ceremonies and 20 volumes of ethnographic text.

Now on display in the main gallery of Kresge are photographs of the Indians of the Southwest, such as the Navaho, Apache, and Hopi, and the Indians of the Plains, such as the Sioux and Cheyenne. Prints of the Northwest Coast Indians will be exhibited next month.

There are individual portraits of proud, stern-faced Indians, among them a 1905 photograph of Geronimo at the age of 76. Curtis has photographed tribal dances and ceremonies and written accompanying text.

One interesting 1910 photograph depicts a young man wrapped mummy-like in white material, with the accompanying explanation that "young men, closely wrapped in non-committal blankets or white cotton sheets may be seen gliding about the tipis or standing motionless in the shadow of the trees, each one alert for the opportunity to steal a meeting with his sweetheart."

Several photos depict landscapes, such as the Badlands, and Indian architecture, such as the Pueblo structures of the Southwest.

The first photograph of the exhibit, entitled "The Vanishing Race" is intended to symbolize the mood of the show and illustrate that "the Indians as a race, already shorn of their tribal strength and stripped of their primitive dress, are passing into the darkness of an unknown future."

The Curtis show ends Nov. 19.

"Rainbows in the Sky," on display in Kresge's North Gallery through Dec. 17, is a colorful collection of various artistic techniques. There are oil paintings on canvas, board, and masonite; enamel on board and watercolor on paper. Baskets woven by an elderly Chippewa Indian woman from a Mount Pleasant reservation are on display.

One artist, H. H. Ackerman, carves and paints wooden duck decoys, turning out a couple thousand each year. Another artist carves and paints fish decoys.

A strange contraption of painted wood and metal by the artist John Young is entitled "Carousel Wind Machine." Al Reiss carves and paints cedar wood animals, among these a bear holding a fish and a nearly life-sized eagle. Photographs depict Lansing area mural art by Clarence Hewes who paints walls, columns, pipes and meters. Several photos illustrate portions of murals at the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Accompanying each display is a photograph of the artist, often in his or her studio or workshop, and a personal history detailing how the artist first got involved in the particular art form.



Some would say that Sue Pokrefky's fascination for Elton John borders on the extreme; few would argue the fact when one realizes that this private school photo which includes a 17-year-old Reggie Dwight was obtained by Pokrefky through a complex series of international mailings. Elton may well smile at such devotion.

Dayton-Hudson.
Facts, not fears #4.

The Environment. Water and water quality.

Right now, the water that leaves the Dayton-Hudson site and surrounding area is both untreated and uncontrolled. As such, it puts a real burden on the quality of the water and a real strain on the capacity of the drain system. Obviously, any development could make both of these conditions worse.

Dayton-Hudson has developed a specific, four point program which will actually improve drainage conditions in the area.

1. Dayton-Hudson will build a retention pond system to collect and control water runoff from even the worst storm.
2. Dayton-Hudson will reduce the rate of runoff from their site by one half.
3. Claims that the area is a water recharge area are not true. Dayton-Hudson will build a water treatment system and the Department of Natural Resources will monitor the water quality.
4. Finally, Dayton-Hudson will pay for improvements to the Freigal Drain which serves the site.

This response to the environment has caused Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode to say, "In my years as Drain Commissioner, I have never seen a developer offer a more innovative or forthright response to a community problem. Clearly, Dayton-Hudson has gone far beyond the norm and is setting a new higher standard for quality development."

Proposition 1 — YES.

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FRIDAY
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DAVE DIMARTINO

Peter C. Johnson will hate me

Did you ever feel really stupid? I mean — REALLY stupid? Well hey, I did, and here's why: I got a job, ya know, and my job is to be a reviewer, a writer and also an editor. Which is no big deal, I know, but it means that I should know my stuff, do my job OK, etc. And most of the time I do it. But sometimes I mess up.

A prime example: about a month ago I got hold of a copy of a brand new album by Peter C. Johnson, somebody I'd never heard of and you probably haven't either. I get lots of records like these, and usually these kinda guys DESERVE to be unheard of, mainly 'cause they stink. Not so with Peter C., however.

Johnson's album is a real surprise. Featured on it are Nils Lofgren, John Payne, Andy Pratt, Bonnie Raitt and Freebo, but the great line-up really isn't the main issue. Fact is, Peter C. is one of those "I'd-rather-do-it-myself" studio guys who somehow managed to wangle himself a home studio. Just like — oh, say Todd Rundgren, Emmitt Rhodes, Trevor Rabin (another obscure o), or Paul McCartney — Johnson enjoys playing with himself, literally.

And while there aren't any totally solo tracks anywhere on Johnson's album, overdubs are everywhere. The final verdict? The album is great. Really.

So why am I stupid? It's a three-step process: One: through a peculiar sequence of events, A&M asked me whether I'd like to do a phone interview with Peter C. Since I like his album a lot, I said hey yeah! Why not? And I did one.

Two: the interview was one of the best I've ever had, a lengthy one, and a very enjoyable one. All this because Peter C. is not only a nice guy but an intelligent one; from talking to him I soon discerned that his musical tastes and mine were in many ways closely aligned (i.e. his favorite LP and mine (almost!) is Van Morrison's *Astral Weeks*) and that he had a fresher perspective on the recording scene in general than most anyone I've ever talked to in the biz.

Step three: (Big Dummy step!) When I do phone interviews, I usually use those little dollar-fifty Radio Shack specials that have suction cups on 'em, and ya stick 'em on the back of the

receiver's earpiece, ya know what I mean? They're not really legal, I think, but hey, if these guys don't object, I'm not gonna, right? So here it is, 15 minutes before Peter C. is scheduled to ring me from Cambridge, and I'm looking around and I can't find the little thingie to stick on the phone. No fun. So here I sit, a once-in-a-lifetime chance (maybe!) going down

So here it is, 15 minutes before Peter C. is scheduled to ring me from Cambridge, and I'm running around and I can't find the little thingie to stick on the phone. No fun.

the drain unless I think quick, and then, in a flash, I think of a solution. Maybe.

We've got lotsa phones around here ya know, 'cause everyone talks too much. I figured a good way to take advantage of 'em. So: setting the earpiece of Phone A on top of the condenser mike on my cassette deck, I proceeded to use Phone B for the interview, with the help of my cohorts, their fingers and a couple of "hold" buttons. The next best thing, right?

Wrong. After a super interview, I bring the cassette home and give it a listen. And barely, just barely, I hear my tinny little voice asking Peter C. "interesting" questions. And nothing else. Peter C. is virtually inaudible, and along with my little metallic squeakings I can hear a roomful of typewriters, SN dummies running around yelling "Budget? Not Budget?" and not a word of Peter C.

Thus, another day in the life of a true professional.

Question: is this column about me being a dummy or about Peter C. Johnson being a great guy?

Answer: I dunno. I always knew I was a dummy, never knew Peter C. was anything.

So let's get this straight, music fans: the new Peter C. Johnson album, called *Peter C. Johnson* (A&M SP 4723), is a REALLY good album, one hell of a debut for anybody and very much worth hearing. Not because of Nils, Bonnie and Andy, like I said, but because of Peter C. himself, and because of great songs like "Snowblind," a new version of "Catch a Falling Star" and the opener, "Sandman." Also because Peter C. is a studio whiz and is in love with electronic rhythm machines, which automatically makes him A-OK.

And also because Peter C. is a loonie. His press bio's got a reprint of a psychological report that diagnoses Peter as having: "Psychoneurosis, neurotic depressive reaction, and other personality trait disorders, passive aggressive with immaturity, instability, homoerotic (!) problems". Peter C. told me that all that stuff was part of an escape-the-draft scam but was semi-legit, so who knows?

Peter C.'s conception of rock 'n roll, his attitude and his ambiguities — at least as I heard 'em on the phone — all add up to a first-class cult figure who may be leaving his cult behind. Peter C. Johnson is an enormously accessible album, the semi-reggae stuff being the only thing I can't quite get into, and if you don't believe me you should make an attempt to here the LP yourself.

The only good quote I remember from the whole interview is this: "Hey," sez Peter, "I went into rock 'n roll so I could get a lotta girls. Now that I'm in it, I spend all my time alone in the studio." A valid complaint? I dunno. Peter C. does, though, and I almost had it down on tape.

Art Ensemble due tonight

By RENALDO MIGALDI

State News Staff Writer

Get ready, jazz freaks, the Art Ensemble of Chicago is comin'. Back a few years when one of their sax players (Roscoe Mitchell) was living in Bath, Mich., and doing frequent concerts around here with both the Art Ensemble and the Creative Arts Collective, they were pretty familiar to locals and students here. So there's probably a sizeable nucleus of older burnouts who were around in those days and to whom the first sentence of this story needs no appendix. If you know one of these characters, get them to tell you about the Art Ensemble, and set aside about a half hour so you can hear the whole story.

The rest of you read on: There are five musicians — all with formidable solo careers and whopping reputations — who regularly get together to perform as The Art Ensemble of Chicago, playing some of the most staggering and intense improvised music heard on this hip lil' planet. They wisely avoid using the limiting label of "jazz" to denote their work, preferring the title "Great Black Music." This music includes everything from atavistic rhythms to complex African



The Art Ensemble of Chicago, featuring (from left to right): Joseph Jarman, Malachi Favors, Don Moye, Lester Bowie and Roscoe Mitchell.

drum rhythms to ragtime to bop to free white noise, and yet is none of these. Actually it's probably the finest example of where avant-garde free music is at today. Their stage shows are also legendary for the use of mime, theater, dancing, and wild, crazy face paint.

Members: Roscoe Mitchell plays various-sized saxophones and percussion. Famous for, among other things, his solo

saxophone concerts, his recent album *Nonaah* has garnered a trunkloadful of critic's awards.

Joseph Jarman plays saxophones and percussion. Last year he did a concert of duets with interpretive dancer Eve Jorjorian at the Union Tower Room. Malachi Favors is known for his virtuosity and stamina on the acoustic bass fiddle. Don Moye is the magic wizard drummer, and Lester Bowie

just might be the greatest living trumpet player in the world.

A concert by the Art Ensemble of Chicago is simply something you're not going to experience very often in this life. They are the state of the art. Shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. tonight in McDonell Riva. Tickets are \$5 and should be well worth it.

Understanding the role of the artist

By DAVID COURTNEY

In the Oct. 27 edition of the State News, Larry Hales wrote a letter concerning my review of the Union Gallery photo exhibit of Oct. 20. In that letter Hales, as a serious photographer and artist, voiced the desire for an explanation of "understanding of the transcendent aspects of human experience."

The role of serious artist is a proud profession with a glorious tradition, because it has meant a profound exploration into the meaning of life and the workings of the cosmos. The results of the artist's explorations are his tangible works which, unlike the many sciences and philosophies, are by their nature non-discursive.

The "transcendent aspects of human experience" are an excellent or exceeding of the ordinary conditions and appearances of human experience, thus showing forth the extraordinary aspects of that experience. I suggested that McKesson and Stuart needed an understanding of the "transcendent aspects of human experience" if their work was to grow in its meaning and merit. To understand the transcendent aspects of our experience means taking on an attitude and lifestyle which can inform artistic skills.

It seems presumptuous to me that I should feel the necessity of suggesting attitudes and experiences which can lead to the understanding of transcendent aspects of being, which neverthe-

less are obligatory to serious artists. But in order to avoid another letter to the editor on this subject, I will suggest the following prescription.

Look at, listen to, touch, smell, and read lots of other art. The classics and/or masterpieces of each medium are musts. And don't just experience your own medium; explore all the others. Shoulders with other artists, talk about your ideas, and explore the meaning and purpose of art; don't just pass small talk between yourselves, for it may be nonthreatening, but the consequent value of the conversation may be nil. Take on ultimate questions and human values as areas of study. Find those values and ideas that you can make a commitment to and act on them. More often than not the more genuine artistic expressions come from persons involved in living life, not those that merely comment on life as it passes them by.

Often times when looking at student art, one looks at their work and says, "Their work exhibits good technique and shows real talent, but they have nothing to say." And that usually happens because students haven't lived long enough to add anything to our own understanding or to an understanding of the world in which we live. We look at their work, and we are exactly the same after having seen it as we were before seeing it. But of great art, it always leaves us changed somehow.

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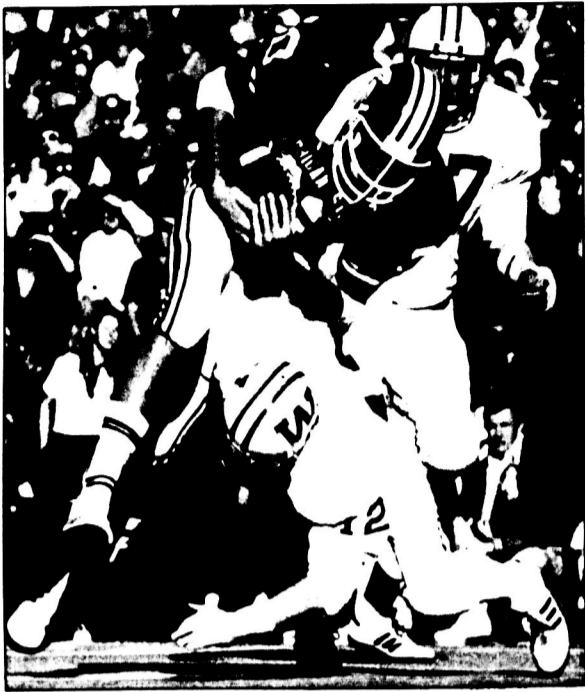
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V

sports



MSU receiver tight end Charlie Shafer is pulled down by Wisconsin defenders after one of his two-receptions in last week's 55-2 Spartan win. MSU will travel to Champaign, Ill. for a Saturday afternoon contest against Illinois.

State News Deborah J. Borin

HE'S LOOKING FOR THAT 100-PERCENT DAY

Hinesly anchors offensive line

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

When Leroy McGee broke loose for his 64-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of last Saturday's 55-2 Spartan win over Wisconsin, it was McGee who got all of the applause from the Spartan fans.

There is one person, though, who played a major part in the touchdown and didn't get any credit from the fans. But he doesn't expect applause; a word of thanks is enough for him.

Senior tackle Jim Hinesly has played on the offensive line for the past four years for MSU and he knows there is no glory in his position.

"Last week on Leroy's touchdown, the play before I told Eddie (Smith) the eight base was open so he ran it and Leroy scored," Hinesly said. "That's the way it is with offense linemen, it's never bothered me. If a tailback can get 15 yards and come back to the huddle and thank me and shake my hand, that's all I need."

Hinesly is the only senior on the offensive line, and it didn't take him long to get into the lineup.

"I came from a small high school in Birmingham (Country Day)," Hinesly said. "There was only 41 seniors in my class and I was like a big duck in a small pond. Everything I ever heard was that I'd never play at MSU."

"All I wanted to do was play and to start. I was on the scout team for no more than two days. A guy got hurt and I got my chance. I've played in every game since and I've started since my sophomore year."

During each game, every Spartan offensive player gets graded on his blocking. Against Wisconsin, Hinesly was graded at 92 percent, his highest this year and the highest for any Spartan this season.

"I think the degree of difficulty against Wisconsin was not as hard as some other teams," Hinesly said. "I think my game against Michigan was the best."

Hinesly's father played at MSU from 1954-56, and he often talks with his son about his play. Hinesly said that in the beginning his father used to give him a lot of advice, but now it's different.

"He talks to me more on finishing the blocks and getting a 100-percent day," Hinesly said. "That's my goal this year besides being the Big Ten champs, getting a 100-percent day."

According to Ron Chismar, who coaches the offensive tackles and tight ends, the 92 percent rating is the highest he's given out in his five years at MSU. He said he only gave out one other rating in the 90s, and that was to tight end Mike Cobb, who graduated in 1976 and who now plays for the Chicago Bears.

"That kind of day is hard to come by the



"All those things come when you win," Hinesly said. "If we win the Big Ten, it will be great for seniors and the team. You have to be good to get recognition."

"It would be great to say I'm All-Big Ten, or All-American, but that all comes in steps."

way I grade, Chismar said. "I think this year he's (Hinesly) come a long way and he's exceptionally sound. I think he's as fine a football player as I've ever had."

Because Hinesly is in his last season as a Spartan, he's trying to help out the younger players the same way he was helped out when he was still learning.

"The best thing about scoring a lot of points is letting the other guys play," Hinesly said. "They have to do it in the

future. "I've been trying to teach the younger guys different things the coaches can't teach you like being quick on your feet or using your hands. I learned from Mike Cobb. Hopefully, it will help the program and the Spartans can go to the Rose Bowl next year."

Hinesly feels that the 24-15 win over U-M turned the Spartans' season around and also helped the morale of the team.

"I think right now we have a certain air of confidence," Hinesly said. "Especially the offense. We feel that no one can beat us." Out of all the seniors on the team, Hinesly should have the best chance of playing professional football, but he says he's trying not to think about that yet.

"That's always sort of in the back of my mind," Hinesly said. "Right now I'm thinking about Illinois. If we lose to Illinois, my dreams will all be shattered."

Something else that will probably come Hinesly's way at the end of the season are some individual honors, but that's something else he tries not to think about.

"All those things come when you win," Hinesly said. "If we win the Big Ten, it will be great for the seniors and the team. You have to be good to get recognition."

"It would be great to say I'm All-Big Ten, or All-American, but that all comes in steps."

(continued on page 9)

How the title race is now shaping up

MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers sums up the Big Ten race rather succinctly. "Every game is a championship game for us, we can't lose," he said. "Michigan can't lose, Ohio State can't lose. Purdue can lose and still be co-champions." Indeed the position that Purdue is in has to look quite enviable at this juncture. The 14th-rated Boilermakers, whom Rogers said are playing the best defense in the conference, are perched all alone atop the conference with a 4-0 mark.

For the sake of pure speculation, let's take a look at what would happen if all the games the remainder of the year go "as expected."

Purdue should be favored to win all their games except the Nov. 18 contest at U-M. This would give the Boilers of coach Jim Young a 7-1 conference mark. Despite being favored in the other games, Purdue still has one of the hardest schedules of the remaining contenders. They have to face Wisconsin on the road and end the season against Indiana, which is a rivalry comparable to the MSU-Michigan.

MSU has, by far, the easiest schedule left of the contenders. Its toughest game will probably come from Minnesota, but that is a home contest. But the Spartans should be favored to win their last four games and finish 7-1.

For the "Big Two," U-M and Ohio State, the loser of their Nov. 25 clash in Columbus

would end up in fourth place in the conference.

Michigan has probably the toughest schedule of the four teams, with its final games against Purdue and Ohio State. U-M will probably be favored to win all their remaining games, though, and finish with a 7-1 conference record. But anything could happen in the Ohio State game, as everyone knows.

Ohio State's remaining schedule is by no means easy. In addition to the U-M contest, Woody Hayes' Buckeyes must face Wisconsin and Indiana on the road. Since the Buckeyes will be favored to win all except the U-M game, they should finish with a 6-2 conference record.

There it is. On paper, we have three co-champions — Purdue, MSU and U-M... but things rarely work out the way they're supposed to.

PURDUE (4-0): Northwestern, at Wisconsin, at Michigan, Indiana
MICHIGAN (3-1): at Iowa, at Northwestern, Purdue, at Ohio State
MSU (3-1): at Illinois, Minnesota, at Northwestern, Iowa
OHIO STATE (3-1): at Wisconsin, Illinois, at Indiana, Michigan

#3 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Environmentalism—will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1990s on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on unnecessary extra pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 17,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average jobs costs \$45,300 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 17,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

Plain talk about POLLUTION CONTROL.

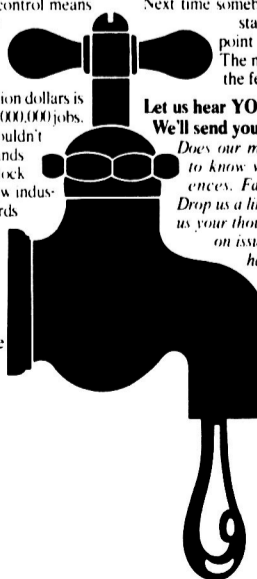
So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$50,000,000 or more a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95% and are a leader in water improvement. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% costs more—and wastes more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to operate equipment to reduce emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than we remove. As a nation, we need to balance environmentalist demands against their consequences.

Next time somebody says American industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

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ARMCO

The Mall: 100,000 more cars a week!

The mall's developers estimate that they'll draw over 100,000 more cars every week through East Lansing's streets.

They've placed ads in national publications which talk about "the high-traffic neighborhood around a Dayton Hudson regional center." The purpose of the ads is to draw still more businesses to the mall area which will draw still more cars.

By 1985, they've estimated, 47,000 cars a day will head for the mall area. That will jam Lake Lansing Road with more cars than currently crowd Grand River Avenue.

The Mall: 5000 more cars on Harrison Rd.

Those cars headed for Lake Lansing Road won't come out of nowhere. And the mall's planners estimate that 60% of them will get to the Mall by using East Lansing streets.

That means more cars on every major street in East Lansing. Including 5,000 more cars every week on Harrison.

And you can ask the residents of neighborhoods near Grand River Avenue what happens when major streets like Harrison are overflowing with cars: Drivers cut through neighborhoods, endangering young children, disturbing quiet streets.

The mall's developers are paying for some of the improvements needed so Lake Lansing Road can handle the first phase of their development. But they won't pay for the later expansions needed to accommodate 47,000 cars a day.

And they won't pay for the improvements and repairs Harrison will need to carry 5,000 more cars every week.

And nobody can pay for the disruption all that traffic will cause in our neighborhoods.

LAST ITEM ON E.L. BALLOT

Paid for by Committee for Balanced Development, Box 1461 E. Lansing, MI 48823



VOTE NO To More Traffic VOTE NO on The Mall



ADAM TEICHER

*World of distance
runner gets lonely*

The alarm goes off at 5 a.m. and the radio starts to blare. The disc jockey is talking about how cold it is and mentions that the temperature outside is somewhere near zero.

After wiping the sleep from his eyes, the cross country runner laces up his Pumas, dons his adidas sweatshirt and steps out the front door. It is really cold out here, he thinks to himself.

There may be snow, or worse yet ice, on the ground, but if he waited for a perfect day, he'd be on his duff for quite a while. It's hard to get started on days like this, but normally, with a little concentration, he warms up after a mile or so.

So he plods along, all by himself, waiting for his body to get used to the cold, which he fully realizes just may not happen today. Somedays, he just can't get into the groove. There are no cars on the streets, no people on the sidewalks, just the barren trees. He is alone.

But the cross country runner is used to this. Day in and day out, he follows the same pattern; rising early to run in the bitter cold with no companionship except that of the path on which he runs.

As he runs harder, his breath becomes readily visible in the cold air, making large clouds before disappearing. He keeps

himself amused with this phenomenon for awhile, but soon it too becomes boring.

He thinks about the Moscow Olympics in 1980. He wonders if he will be there, representing his country or whether his dream is just a fantasy.

His feet keep pounding the earth's surface as he runs on. Deep down, he knows he will not be in Moscow in 1980. He knows he will never hear the roar of the crowd as he crosses the finish line.

But he plugs on just the same. Perhaps it is this illusion that fuels his drive to run every day, perhaps it is just his love for the torture of being outdoors on these cold mornings.

He is the only one that knows exactly why he runs.

NFL TO INVESTIGATE GREEN BAY

Packers coach Starr blows top

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The National Football League is investigating allegations the Green Bay Packers violated league rules by extending the legal one-day workout for former running back Duane Thomas.

"Don Weiss (executive director of the NFL) spoke with Packer Coach Bart Starr today. He received some additional information," Jim Heffernan of the league office said Tuesday. "After we've got everything together, it will be reviewed."

Heffernan said there is no time limit for the league to make a decision. The possible violation could result in a penalty against the Packers if the league finds any wrongdoing. The Thomas situation was reported by four sportswriters Monday and Starr was upset with them.

The writers said it was their understanding Thomas, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, was still around Green Bay and his motel bills were being paid by the Packers. They said this may violate an NFL rule that permits a tryout to last only one day.

"This is a damned cutthroat business," Starr said. "There are other bloodthirsty bastards out there trying to get an edge. We don't cheat. But we're going to go to the

limit within the rules. And we're going to bend them, within the framework."

"You can print what you want, but if you print this, your asses are going to come through this door (Packer offices) again," Starr told the writers.

Despite his threat, the Packers Tuesday said no reporters would be allowed from talking to coaches or players during the designated times the locker room is open.

Starr said the Packers had decided not to sign Thomas and they were not paying his motel bills. The writers said Thomas was in the locker room Monday wearing Packer warmup clothes.

"Duane said he wanted to continue working out. I can't make him stop," Starr said.

"He had one workout and not with the team. I'm not about to let my team be wringer with the league office."

The writers are Cliff Christl of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, Dave Smith of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Dave Begel of the Milwaukee Journal and Mike...

Bobby Orr: from greatest to just 'good'

By BILL MOONEY
State News Special Writer

The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League are off to one of the best starts in the team's history, winning four and tying three of their first eight games, and it appears that the annual playoff representative from the Smythe Division of the Campbell Conference is packing some legitimate scoring punch. Not only that but the Black Hawks have shored up their defense this season by activating one of their front office junior executives, Robert Gordon Orr. Bobby (as Robert Gordon is also called) may have a future with the club. He has a good defenseman's sense of where to be on the ice and he's still fairly young, only 30.

The latter fact seems incredible, but it's true. Chronologically, Bobby Orr, the most accomplished hockey player ever to don skates, the man who revised the standards of hockey excellence, the indisputably peerless performer at both ends of the ice, should only now be reaching his prime. But a half-dozen knee operations — surgeries that cumulatively have prevented him from playing a full schedule for almost four years and kept him from playing any games at all last season — have robbed him of the romp and the razzle and the dazzle of his style. Where his abilities once were so outstand-

ing that he only had himself with whom to compete on an individual basis, he now resembles a self-conscious ballroom dancer trying to remember the cadence of a fox trot. Heel, toe, one two three, step. Every stride he takes is an experiment.

Oddly, though, one does not come away from viewing Orr's attempt at a comeback in a saddened or depressed state. Fascinated is a more proper description. And the transition of Bobby Orr's career has been fascinating. Seemingly quicker than the flick of a wrist shot, he went from being professional hockey's ultimate star to a non-player. Not a declining player or an overrated player or a player existing on past reputation, but someone who suddenly didn't play at all. And in many respects, his new image only adds to the incongruity. Where he once performed as though every game represented a possible demotion to the minor leagues, he now plays with the unhurried, cautious pace of a 20-year veteran.

Ah, he was something when he was younger. The Boston Bruins, then the universally acknowledged doormats of the NHL, had signed him to a contract when he was only 14 years old. He spent a few seasons in the minors but by the autumn of 1966, not much beyond his 18th birthday, he

was promoted to the varsity and immediately became the most popular hockey player in Boston.

Orr didn't provide miracles that season — Boston finished sixth and missed the playoffs for the eighth straight year — but he did, by his mere presence, formulate a nucleus around which a respectable team could be built. And in less than a year, that's what happened. Centers Phil Esposito and Fred Stanfield and right-wingers Ken Hodge were obtained in a remarkably one-sided trade with Chicago. Defenseman Teddy was teamed with Don Awrey, a decision that brought out the best abilities of both players. Orr, at 19, was the team leader. By the start of the 1967-68 season bumbling, stumbling Boston had become the Big Bad Bruins.

Within three years, the Boston Bruins won the Stanley Cup. Two years after that they won it again. They may not have constituted one of the all-time great professional hockey teams during this era.

but the definitely were one of the most offensively formidable. And Orr's rushes up ice, unparalleled for a defenseman, key-stoned the attack. There was not a single offensive record for a man playing his position that he did not break.

The use of superlatives doesn't do a writer much good in attempting to describe Bobby Orr's accomplishments during these years. Neither do statistics. There are so many that are so astonishing that they almost cease to have meaning. The anecdotal approach is more successful: the times when, with his team one or two men short because of penalties, he would carry the puck into his own end of the rink and skate around his own goal until the penalty time elapsed or something equally beneficial transpired (not all that often, an offsetting penalty by a frustrated opponent). Then there was the game against the Oakland Seals when, after losing a glove he skated around his net with the puck, set off in full stride up ice, retrieved his glove

without pausing to catch it, and then directing his attack with his right hand. Two opponents in the penalty box, another at the blue line, and he scored. But the players who were not on the Oakland team were not the only ones who wanted to see Orr. So many fans wanted to see Orr that the Bruins had to turn away some of them.

He is a legend. The Bruins' star. The most accomplished player in the sport. His body is a masterpiece of efficiency. He has a sense of timing that is almost perfect. He has a sense of rhythm that is almost perfect. He has a sense of balance that is almost perfect. He has a sense of grace that is almost perfect. He has a sense of beauty that is almost perfect. He has a sense of... (text continues)

It is a tough game, a game of the greatest. He is a legend. He is a... (text continues)

Jim Hinesly

(continued from page 8)

Jim Hinesly has had a very successful football career at MSU, but more than that, Hinesly is also a pre-dental student. Maybe that's why he wants that 100-percent blocking day, he's striving for nothing but the best.

MSUINGS: In this week's NCAA football statistics, MSU is ranked fourth in the country in total offense with a 452.3 yard per game average. Leading the country is Oklahoma (493.2 per game), Nebraska is second with 479.7 yards and Stanford is third, averaging 454 yards per game.

Dan Bass, whose interception for a touchdown against Wisconsin was originally listed at 98 yards, has been changed to 99 yards with the help of a video replay. That gives Bass the all-time Big Ten record for the longest interception return. He was also selected as AP's Big Ten defensive player of the week.

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Man jailed in shooting

A Lansing man was arrested early Wednesday morning following a domestic shooting incident, police said.

Charles G. Austin, 54, of 4003 Ingham St., was jailed after allegedly firing a weapon at his girlfriend, police said.

Police said the weapon was fired outside the Lansing woman's home. She was not injured.

Austin was arrested at the scene shortly after the incident, police said.

Energy tips

According to the Department of Energy, each year 20 percent of the nation's energy is used to heat and cool homes. Solar energy is an alternative for heating and cooling that can reduce our dependence on scarce fossil fuels and their increasing prices.

The Department of Energy says lighting for houses and businesses uses approximately 20 percent of the electrical energy generated in the United States today, or about 5 to 6 percent of the total national energy consumed.

Pop culture open for all

The sixth annual meeting of the Midwest Popular Culture Association begins today at Kellogg Center and will continue through Saturday.

The meaning of current music, art, poetry, cartoons, films and television in today's world will be considered at the conference, which is open to everyone.

Students, professors, and non-academic speakers will discuss topics including popular music in the '70s, disco, and detective fiction.

Tonight's features are a poetry reading and a presentation by Draper Hill, syndicated political cartoonist for the Detroit News. Friday, the Geriatric Six Plus One will pay a musical tribute to Pulitzer Prize winner Russel Nye, a former MSU professor of English, and one of the founders of the popular culture movement in the United States.

Films and video tapes will also be shown.

On Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., a rare comic book exhibit will be on display.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, in cooperation with Lifelong Education Programs. There is a \$10 fee.



No, this is not a scene from "Love Story", it's just Louis Cervone and Patti Tomkiewicz out for a walk on Durand street enjoying the Indian Summer.

Aid for dollar may hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's effort to halt the decline of the dollar could make it harder to buy a house and easier to take a foreign vacation.

You'll notice some changes immediately: the value of the dollar in relation to other currencies rose sharply and quickly. Other effects will come more slowly: it will probably take a month or two before you see a rise in mortgage interest rates.

Here is a question and answer look at what Wednesday's moves mean to you.

Q. What did the government do and why?

A. The Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate by one percentage point to 9.5 percent. It was the biggest increase since World War II and brought the discount rate to a record high. The move is designed to halt the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar.

Charles Hoffman, an economist with the American Bankers Association, said the increase also should "slow down the growth of credit ... slow down the amount of goods that people are buying and hopefully slow the rate of inflation."

Q. What is the discount rate and what effect does it have on me?

A. The discount rate is the amount the Federal Reserve Board charges member banks which

want to borrow money from it. It does not have any direct impact on you, but it does have a ripple effect.

Hoffman said the boost in the discount rate is a signal of what's in store for other interest rates. Next, he said, the board will probably allow an increase in the interest rate banks charge each other for borrowing money. "That begins to spread throughout the whole ... of the money markets."

Q. Where do mortgages come in?

A. Most home mortgage loans are made by the 4,000 members of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. These associations must compete for deposits. As interest rates on other types of investments, like certificates of deposit, rise because of the ripple effect of the increase in the discount rate, the amount of money available to savings institutions will shrink.

"The home buyer now is in the position of being out competed for money," said Kenneth Thygeson, the league's chief economist. After a period of a month or two, he said, lenders will be unable to attract enough money for them to continue making loans at the current rate of about 10 percent. "There will be a much lower volume of credit extended," Thygeson said.

Low voter turnout predicted

LANSING (UPI) — State elections officials predict about half of all registered Michigan voters will cast ballots Tuesday, a slightly lower turnout than in the last off-year election in 1974.

Elections Director Bernard J. Apol said Wednesday it is expected between 2.7 million and 2.8 million voters will go to the polls out of a registered voting population of 5.4 million.

In the comparable 1974 election, 2.6 million Michigan residents voted out of a registered population of 4.7 million — a turnout of about 56 percent.

Apol said the projected voter turnout is based on performance in comparable elections in the past, while the lower turnout simply means more people this year are registered to vote.

"I think we've got a far larger percentage of our people registered at this point," he said. The state's overall population is estimated at 9.1 million, while

the voting age group is pegged at 6.4 million. Roughly one million eligible Michigan residents have not registered to vote, Apol said.

Outhouse bank teller

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Customers at the Seattle First National Bank branch here had a surprise at the drive-in window Wednesday.

Sitting in the middle of the lane was a large outhouse, apparently the result of a Halloween prank.

A patrol officer discovered the 4-foot by 6-foot two-seater shortly before 2 a.m.

"It probably took at least a dozen people to put it here," said Allen Fife, tow truck operator, as he lifted and pushed the structure to his truck.

The outhouse has a slanted roof, glass back windows, and is said to be in great shape. A Wenatchee orchardist has offered to take the outhouse if no one else claims it.

OVER \$90,000 INVOLVED

Welfare fraud crackdown nets 20

PONTIAC (UPI) — Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson issued criminal warrants Wednesday charging 20 people in a welfare fraud crackdown, including a working woman who allegedly bilked taxpayers out of \$43,000.

Patterson said the latest warrants raise to more than \$1 million the amount of welfare

fraud uncovered by his office in the six years he has been prosecutor. He added that "there are many more millions out there yet to be prosecuted."

"We're not talking about nickel-and-dime fraud," he said. Patterson said the latest crackdown involves \$90,592 in illegal welfare payments involving once-legitimate recipients

who failed to report their change of status after they resumed working.

He identified the most flagrant violator as Gretchen Donaldson, 38, of Pontiac, who allegedly collected \$43,408 in illegal Aid to Dependent Children benefits between 1969 and 1977 when she was employed at a Fisher Body plant.

Donaldson turned herself in, Patterson said, and the rest of the suspects — all but one of them women — "are being rounded up out there now."

He said the charges were the result of routine investigative work, with 12 of the alleged violators being identified by computer match-ups of welfare and employment records.

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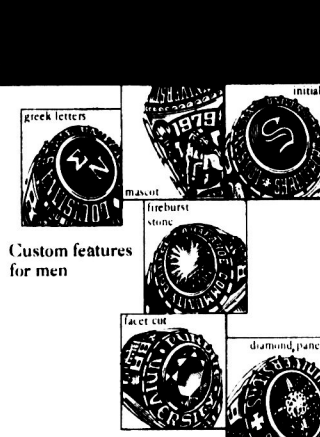
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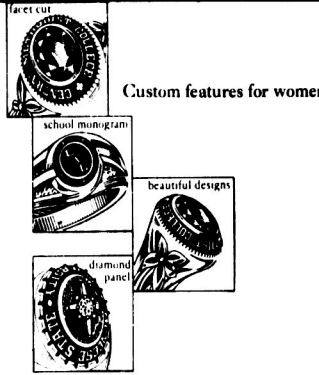
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Jim Pocock challenges the incumbent state representative's true commitment to MSU. Several major MSU colleges face severe cutbacks and even loss of accreditation if they don't get more state funding. That means MSU students won't be able to take as wide a variety of classes as they once could. MSU students need an advocate in the State House.

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State Representative

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Headline

LANSING (UPI) — Richard Headlee, Michigan Women Voters' candidate for U.S. House, clashed Wednesday with three tax plans.

Headlee charged that a front Education Association defeat his Headlee. He asked state league-produced places, claiming objective.

Copp called Headlee and said as far as league material Headlee said \$25,000 to a group Slick Tax Scheme amendment also financing plan.

COSTS has the the league and Headlee said.

"The League used as a front Education Association Proposal E," Headlee said.

"It is our belief Voters is being convey to voters widespread and

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Headlee, woman clash

LANSING (UPI) — Tax limit proponent Richard Headlee and Michigan League of Women Voters President Charlotte Copp clashed Wednesday over the league's involvement with a group which is fighting all three tax plans on the ballot.

Headlee charged that the league is being used as a front group for the Michigan Education Association in that union's drive to defeat his Headlee tax limitation amendment. He asked state officials to remove all league-produced materials from polling places, claiming the organization is not objective.

Copp called Headlee's charge "unfounded" and said as far as she knows there is no league material in polling places.

Headlee said the MEA has contributed \$25,000 to a group called Citizens Opposed to Slick Tax Schemes which is opposing his Amendment along with the Tisch Tax Cut Amendment and the so-called Voucher school financing plan.

COSTS has the same Lansing address as the league and Copp serves as its treasurer, Headlee said.

"The League of Women Voters is being used as a front group by the Michigan Education Association to try to defeat Proposal E," Headlee said.

"It is our belief that the League of Women Voters is being used . . . in an attempt to convey to voters of Michigan that there is widespread and reasoned opposition to

Proposal E," he said.

Opposition to plans like Headlee's is "a long-standing league position and it bothers me when Mr. Headlee suggests we are simply a front for the MEA," Copp said.

She said COSTS — founded after a meeting called by the league and New Detroit, Inc. — is located in the same building as the league but occupies different offices and has different employees.

Copp also said COSTS is receiving support from a number of organizations in addition to the MEA.

Headlee said the MEA financial reports show the group has contributed \$25,000 to COSTS, while COSTS' most recent filing only shows two \$5,000 contributions from the union.

Copp, reached by telephone during a campaign swing, said she could not respond in detail because she did not have the group's books with her.

She said she knows of one instance in which league literature was made available in a city's offices, but added "as far as I know there is absolutely no league literature in polling places."

The Headlee plan freezes state taxes at about their current level. The Tisch plan cuts property taxes in half, but allows increases in other taxes. The Voucher plan eliminates the property tax as a funding source for schools and provides state support for private and parochial school families.

BID TO BUY WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER

Publisher denies S. Africa money link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American newspaper publisher John McGoff reportedly re-

ceived \$11.5 million from the South African government to bankroll his attempt to buy the

Washington Star, the newspaper reported Wednesday. McGoff said the report is in-

correct.

The original story of McGoff's alleged financial backing from South Africa was printed in Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail on Tuesday, the Star reported. The story said South Africa was behind about half of McGoff's unsuccessful \$26 million bid to gain control of Washington's only afternoon newspaper.

But McGoff, who owns an East Lansing area-based group of newspapers, told a reporter for one of his publications that the report contains "no truth whatsoever."

"It is utter nonsense," McGoff said. His denial was printed on the front page of today's Star side-by-side with the report from South Africa.

The Daily Mail said McGoff had received the money in 1976, two years before he returned it

with interest. The attempt to buy the Star, however, was made in 1974 and 1975 — a fact which was not explained in the Daily Mail story, according to the Star.

John H. Kauffmann, president of the Star during the 1974 negotiations with McGoff, said part of McGoff's problems in involved worry over where his money was coming from.

"We never had anything in specific writing from him," Kauffmann told the Star. The newspaper was subsequently purchased by Texas business leader Joe Albritton, who, in turn, sold it early this year to Time Life Inc.

State News
Newsline
355-8252

'U' general education plan in flux

(continued from page 1)
Jr., proposed a plan last year to disband University College; and divide general education courses among three other colleges.

Under the proposed plan, ATL and Humanities would become part of the College of Arts and Letters, Social Science courses would go to the College of Social Science, and Natural Science classes to the College of Natural Science.

Proponents of the idea argued that the general education courses would be more flexible in other departments and those departments would become integrated with general education.

Also, proponents said resources would be better utilized

under the plan, since University College faculty could teach other courses where needed.

Proponents of the plan also pointed out that the goals of general education will remain intact with establishment of a General Education Council.

Members of University College faculty have opposed the idea, because they said it would "erode the mission" of general education — a role they say is radically different from but equally as important as specialized teaching.

Some ATL professors objected to the idea being transfer-

red to the English department where some of them contend MSU employs some of its "worst" professors.

Many faculty also feel that an interaction with specialized education is unnecessary, since the University has fared well without the combination.

Another concern is that graduate assistants will be used to teach general education courses if University College is disbanded.

Approximately 95 percent of University College faculty have doctorates and students said they feel it would be unfair to replace these faculty with graduate assistants.

How would Einstein theorize about Cinci?

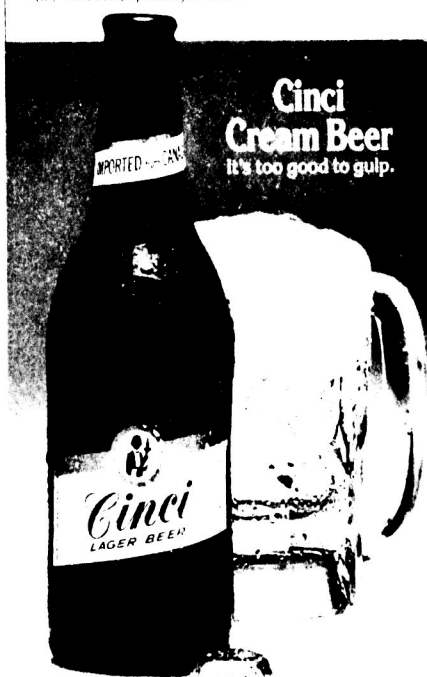
Although the Cinci formula is secret, it is not a factor in the equation are well known.

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Lillian Carter grimaced as she was introduced to a duck, "Ginny-Quackers", and its owner Viola Cushman during a campaign stop in Everett, Wash.

Halloween just ain't the same

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Morrison feels over the hill at 17.

this Halloween as she did every year, but this time, "I feel really dumb."

As she wandered from house to house, she reminisced about Halloween's past.

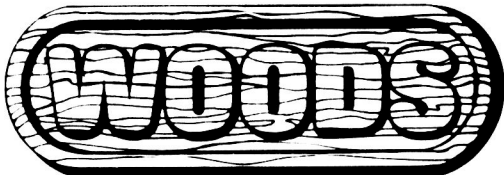
"The most fun is when you're 8 to 10 years old," she said. "My parents let me go out with friends, that's when I had fun."

"I asked different kids at school if they were going," she said.

"For the most part, they said, 'no, are you kidding,' and just laughed."

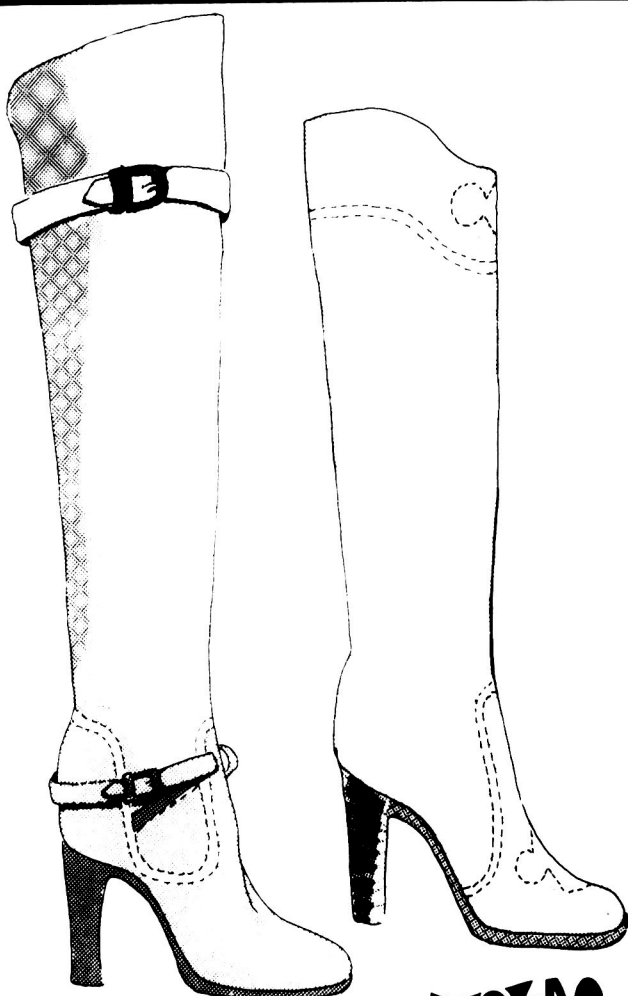
So she went trick-or-treating with a 17-year-old friend and her 5-year-old niece.

THOMAS E.



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Carter moves to halt decline of dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar has skidded from crisis to crisis in the past year, its value slipping lower and lower as traders steadfastly ignored the actions of the Carter administration or the Federal Reserve to prop up America's currency on foreign exchange markets.

Administration policy has included steep increases in interest rates, especially in recent weeks, an anti-inflation plan relying on voluntary wage and price restraints, an export promotion program, a special fund to support the dollar in foreign exchange trading, and sales of gold bullion.

Each step was designed, at least in part, to make dollars more attractive to investors who were showing by their actions that they'd rather be holding the strong Swiss franc, the West German mark or the Japanese yen than the ailing U.S. currency.

But the steps failed to stem the decline. Over the past year, the Swiss franc's value against the dollar rose by nearly 50 percent, the yen was up by 38 percent, and the mark was ahead by 28 percent. American tourists in Europe suddenly found that \$1 wouldn't buy a

cup of coffee. U.S. buyers of Japanese cars found sticker prices steadily rising as the dollar bought less abroad.

On Wednesday, President Carter took the strongest steps to date, a series of moves that, for the moment at least, reversed the dollar's decline and sent it soaring on foreign exchange markets, bringing cheers from many currency specialists and economists.

The administration raised the rate it charges commercial banks to borrow money by a full percentage point — to 9.5 percent — and it agreed to borrow \$30 billion in foreign currencies, mostly from Japan, Switzerland and West Germany.

The moves are aimed at aiding the battered U.S. currency on two fronts. First, they are intended to boost key interest rates sharply to raise the cost of borrowing, to slow expansion of the money supply and to curb inflation. Second, they will allow the United States to buy up surplus dollars on the world's currency markets, reducing their supply and raising their value.

Inflation — running at 9.6 percent annually at the latest

measurement — has been one of the key factors behind the dollar's fall. Another factor has been rising U.S. trade deficits, mostly a result of costly oil imports. The trade deficit has left a pool of unwanted dollars abroad.

Inflation robs the dollar of its purchasing power, and foreign currency traders take this into account when they try to estimate what a dollar will buy a day, month or year from now.

If they feel the dollar will be weakened by inflation, they will mark its price down on a currency exchange just as if they were marking down a damaged coat in a clothing store.

In recent weeks, however, the dollar's fall accelerated at a clip that far exceeded what economists generally expected. "The long-term factors have led to a certain type of psychology," said Joan Spero, a Columbia University international monetary specialist. "Banks got into the habit of looking for the dollar to decline."

At Carnegie Mellon University, economist Allan Meltzer said that as traders have increasingly become willing to pile up supplies of dollars, their

value has declined.

Currency markets were becoming "a one-way street," he said. "We'd observed for a year that if you bet against the dollar you couldn't lose. If you held them for half an hour you took a loss."

Over the past 34 years, major international agreements aimed at stabilizing foreign-exchange trading have fallen apart amidst bitter differences

among major countries over domestic and foreign economic policies.

The Carter plan announced Wednesday may succeed for now, said Meltzer, but "nothing very important will happen to the dollar" in the long run "unless there's a follow-through."

The administration must "make people believe this isn't just a one-step affair," he said.

Letters wish peace

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Sixth-grade students at the Corpus Christi School are watching the mailbox for a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

They've already gotten replies to the letters they sent to President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The letters came in response to letters the class had written to the participants in the recent Camp David summit on the Middle East.

The sixth-graders, drawing

analogies between today and days of the Old Testament, penned their support and best wishes.

Begin sent back a personal letter.

"I thank you from the heart for your kind and warm message," he wrote. "My colleagues and I are devoting our energies to translating the important agreements of Camp David into the tangible realities of full peace and security."

The class also received a letter from an aide to Carter, which thanked the youngsters.

Mountaineering #1.

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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

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Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering
Fig. 2 During Mountaineering
Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

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Halloween toga partying brings the 'animals' out

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer
"Have you seen anyone go in with a toga on?" she asked the parking attendant in the booth across from Dooley's, lashes fluttering, eyes heavily made-up.

She was wearing a toga, sandals and a "Jesus wreath" on her head, over Farrah hair-sprayed-perfect hair.

She and her two friends were spilled-up on Halloween night for a toga party at Dooley's.

The party was a promotional kick for the movie "Animal House" sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority. The sorority helped with the publicity and Universal Studios provided "Animal House" soundtracks, T-shirts and movie passes.

The three scampered across the street after the parking attendant assured them he had seen some other people wearing togas go in to Dooley's.

Anyone wearing a toga was admitted free downstairs at Dooley's.

"I'd say it's pretty toga'd out," one bouncer warned.

There was a ranchero toga, a couple "designer" togas, but most were standard white togas made from sheets.

"Bunch a big sheet in the middle, drape over the left shoulder, tie up with a belt, and strategically place a couple of safety pins," one patron explained.

The togas were embellished with things like a rope belt, a plastic holly-and-mistletoe halo, a wreath of roses, a feather, a stick pin and a derby.

Underneath, gym shorts showed — so did Adidas and Topsider shoes.

Most shoulders were bare, except for the ones with Greek symbols ball-pointed on to look like tattoos.

"Look," she said, straining over the music and pointing to a little green alligator she had traced with green magic-marker on her toga, just above the left breast.

She turned around, pulling her toga tight, tilting forward. She'd traced a Calvin Klein

pocket on her derriere.

And she was not the only person with that idea Tuesday night.

Another woman looked like a socialite walking by, toga draped like a Spanish shawl, flowers in her black, combed-back hair.

So they had all decided to be clones for Halloween, cavorting to the sounds of a black band, playing disco beat infused with love-heat fever. But the homogenous, all-white crowd was not "getting down with the vibes." If the music could not move them, the alcohol would.

Then, they stood up, most of them grabbing each other around the waist, and tore, screaming, centipede-style around the night club before disbanding.

They left in little clusters of people — cocktail party brand.

They were just "being totally weird for a night," someone said.



UPI
Steeplejacks - George Luft, left, and Barry LaPoint check the four-ton reproduction of RCA's famous trademark of the Little fox terrier, "Nipper". The 25 1/2-foot trademark symbol has been an attraction in Albany since 1954 and is going back to New York City as part of a major corporate marketing program.

Chemical contamination needs public awareness

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer
Should the public become alarmed by revelations of "toxic" chemical contamination at levels of parts per billion?

Yes, but everyone must carefully consider the actual toxicity of such minute levels of the particular chemical contaminant involved, MSU scientists say.

When most people hear the word toxic they confuse it with lethal — something that kills, Robert Barker, chairperson of the Department of Biochemistry, said. From Barker's standpoint toxic means "potentially poisonous," he said.

Everything in the world is toxic, Barker said, but it depends at what amount is a certain substance toxic. It would take a bucket of some things to hurt a person while there are some substances that can kill when they are only present at the parts per billion level, he explained.

People sometimes do not realize how small a part per billion is, Matthew J. Zabik, professor of entomology, said. It would be about the equivalent of one drop uniformly spread in two or three tank cars of liquid, he said.

"They can't recognize what a minute quantity we are talking about," Zabik said, "and scientists don't even know what contamination at these levels does to humans yet."

"There are some naturally occurring toxins that are lethal at those levels (parts per billion), so these things can't be dismissed," Barker said.

Analytical chemistry — when performed properly — is quite accurate on the parts per billion level, Barker said. He added that all the steps of the process must be done carefully, especially the procedure of extracting the sample.

Zabik, who directed the MSU PBB testing, said the samples have been "relatively pure" and the accuracy on the PBB levels found was "fairly good."

The latest campus testing uncovered up to 41 parts per billion of the fire retardant in soil samples taken downwind of the Veterinary Clinic incinerator, Zabik said.

The contamination did not come from ash burial, Zabik said but would not speculate on whether the PBB came from the chimney or the incinerator.

"We are not really sure how it got there," Zabik said.

More soil testing will be done upwind of the incinerator around campus and in the Lansing-East Lansing area, Zabik said.

The testing takes the form of gathering many one-centimeter deep soil samples and putting them through rigorous testing, Zabik said.

He added that he feels the testing process is accurate to the degree that at levels as low as one part per billion, the may be inaccurate by only one part per billion.

At higher levels of contamination the accuracy rate improves, Zabik said.

Christie G. Enke, professor of chemistry, said that proper done analytical chemistry, the parts per billion level accurate to about 10 percent either way. He added that accuracy depends on care procedures throughout the testing.

Public concern over contamination at the parts per billion "depends an awful lot on the substance," Enke said.

He said he recently saw an analysis of some pure natural honey and it had "some pretty toxic stuff in it." However, the does not make it harmful for humans to consume, he said.

Students asked to aid council

Off-campus students interested in rewriting the ASMSU Student Board Off-Campus Council's constitution should contact Dan Stouffer or Jess Kozman through the ASMSU office.

Kozman said there are 11 positions on the council, with six or seven positions already filled.

He added that the council hopes to rewrite the constitution and submit it to off-campus students, excluding those who reside in fraternities, sororities, cooperatives and University apartment residences.

He said the new constitution will hopefully be presented to students during winter term registration.

The ASMSU Student Board must first approve the new constitution.

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Several UFOs sighted near St. Joseph n-plant

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — A woman and two teen-age boys reported Wednesday they saw several unidentified flying objects hovering and shooting strange beams of light near the Cook Nuclear Power Station Tuesday night.

Spokespersons for the U.S. Coast Guard and the Berrien County sheriff's department could not confirm the sightings. Mark Dinges, 16, and his brother, Tom, 13, of Berrien Springs, which is about 20 miles from St. Joseph, said they saw the UFOs while standing outside their home about 10 p.m.

"They saw these funny, different colored lights and these big beams shooting down and back up," said Betty Dinges, the boys' mother.

"They were coming from idle objects."

Dinges said her sons were scared by the incident and could not tell that the UFOs were not ordinary aircraft. She said a radio the boys were carrying during the sighting kept dying down and coming back on.

"They (the objects) were quite low. They weren't flying around. They were sitting out there with three greenish-blue and red lights and there were some clear ones, beams that shot down and back up," she said.

Dinges said her sons counted five objects.

Kitty Joyner, an employee of the Berrien County Juvenile Court, said she saw three objects emitting "greenish and reddish" lights as she prepared for bed around midnight.

"I saw some of the lights blinking on and off. They just didn't look like stars to me," Joyner said.

She said she watched the lights, which were arranged in a symmetrical pattern, for about an hour before going to bed.

"I got my field glasses and saw this one light moving towards another light. I got my husband up and he came down and we watched together. It certainly wasn't an airplane. We saw an airplane go under the lights," she said.

Virginia Tilly, a spokesperson for the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization in Benton Harbor, noted that more than 30 percent of all the UFO sightings reported in the United States are reported in Michigan.

"There's a great deal of interest in our nuclear power plants," Tilly said. "They are not stars or planets and they do not appear to be conventional aircraft."

The Cook Nuclear Power Station is in Bridgman, some about 15 miles from St. Joseph.

Mall forum

A public forum on the proposed Dayton Hudson regional mall will be held at 7 tonight in B-106 Wells Hall.

Participants will be Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties; James Anderson of the Committee for Balanced Development, the campaign arm of Citizens for a Livable Community; and East Lansing city planner Brad Pryce.

The discussion will be moderated by Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

The forum will include an audience question-and-answer session.

The fate of the proposed "Cedars" mall, which would be built at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127, will be determined by East Lansing voters Nov. 7.

PCB fish contamination declining

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — State officials said Wednesday levels of PCB contamination — the bane of Great Lakes sport and commercial fishing — are declining in Lake Michigan salmon.

Although preliminary, that finding raised hopes that the state soon can reconsider its health warning against eating sport-caught fish from the lake. It also reinforced evidence of a downward trend in PCB levels reported earlier by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The DNR said test results showed 16 of 17 Lake Michigan salmon analyzed contained low-

er levels of PCB than the 5 parts per million allowed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. One salmon caught on the Little Manistee River was slightly above the guideline, registering 5.04 parts per million. The others ranged between .24 parts per million and 4.2 parts per million.

If the figures hold up in future testing, it would mean PCB levels in Lake Michigan fish have been cut in half since 1975.

"While more testing is yet to take place, I can say at this point that we are cautiously optimistic that efforts to control levels of PCB in Great

Lakes fish are paying off," said DNR director Howard Tanner. "As new data become available, we will be working with the Departments of Agriculture and Public Health to consider appropriate modifications to existing management programs and health warnings on fish consumption," Tanner said.

The health department currently recommends that persons eat no more than one meal per week of sport-caught fish from the Great Lakes and that pregnant women eat none at all.

PCB — polychlorinated bi-

phenyl — was widely used for decades in industry and in a variety of manufactured products. It was banned in Michigan in 1976.

The new state tests also showed DDT levels were well below federal guidelines.

The fish found to contain PCB levels below the federal guidelines were six coho salmon and four chinook from the Little Manistee and six cohos from the Platte.

The fish were collected by Michigan Department of Agriculture food inspectors and analyses were performed by the agriculture department.

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**WHO'S KILLING
THE GREAT CHIEFS
OF EUROPE?**
PG
SHOWTIMES
M-F 7 & 9:15
Sat 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
Sun 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

CAMPUS PIZZA
by popular demand...
**WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
14" PIZZAS**
now available everyday
1040 E. Grand River
free delivery **337-1377**

Spartan Triplex
Midnight Express
An ALAN PARKER Film
PETER GUBER OLIVER STONE ALAN MARSHALL
DAVID PUTINAM ALAN PARKER GIORGIO MORODER
SHOWTIMES:
M-F 7:15, 9:35
SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

See Today's Special Section!
**MICHIGAN'S 3RD ANNUAL
STEREO SHOW & SALE!**
Fri. 4-10; Sat. 12-10; Sun. 12-6
Long's Convention Center, Lansing
Cedar St. at I-96 • Admission: 75 cents
SAVE UP TO 50% on the fine stereo components you've been wanting • See and hear the very latest in component stereo equipment exhibited by more than 30 manufacturers • Attend free audio seminars and demonstrations conducted by nationally known authorities • Fantastic doorbuster prizes for the first 100 through the door each day • GRAND DOOR PRIZE: a \$2,000 stereo system • Meet Playboy's Miss June 1978 Playmate Gail Stanton
SPONSORED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE STEREO SHOPPE OF TRAVERSE CITY AND EAST LANSING
GRAND DOOR PRIZE DRAWING REGISTRATION
Must be received by Monday, November 6, 1978.
MAIL TO: The Stereo Shoppe, 555 E. Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, MI 48823
Name _____ Phone _____ ZIP _____
Address _____

RHARHA PRESENTS
"A MASTERPIECE!"
NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE!
STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR!
IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY
OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
**THE APPRENTICESHIP OF
DUDDY KRAVITZ**
PG
TONIGHT CONRAD 7:00 & 9:30
A STAR IS BORN
TONIGHT Wilson 7:00 & 9:45
Brody 8:15
RHA 24 Program Line 355-0313

Classic Films presents
Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern, Ellen Burstyn
The King of Marvin Gardens
Directed by Bob Rafelson
Nicholson and Dern are brothers—as unlike each other as night and day—bound together by a childhood dream about retiring to an island paradise where they will both be kings. Dern is all swagger as the small-time entrepreneur with big ideas; Nicholson is effective as the bewildered late night DJ. "An irresistibly fascinating film...in many ways it is more interesting, and certainly more daring than FIVE EASY PIECES". Time
Only \$1.50 Thurs. 8:00, 100 Engineering
Fri. 7:30/9:30, 109 Anthony
Coming Sat. and Sun.
JEZEBEL starring Bette Davis

MERIDIAN 8 340-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Across from The Backstage
WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS
A MASTERPIECE!
AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT
6:30, 8:30
TWILITE 6:30-8:30, 8:30-11:30
NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
6:30, 8:30
TWILITE 6:30-8:30, 8:30-11:30
Richard Dreyfuss the Big Fix
6:30, 8:30
TWILITE 6:30-8:30, 8:30-11:30
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play
6:30, 8:30
TWILITE 6:30-8:30, 8:30-11:30
BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER
6:30, 8:30
TWILITE 6:30-8:30, 8:30-11:30
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
6:45, 8:00
TWILITE 6:45-8:15, 8:15-11:30
GREASE
6:45, 8:00
TWILITE 6:45-8:15, 8:15-11:30
If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind. 8:15
Keep It Up Jack. 8:15

LAST NIGHT
John Waters Triple Feature
All Three Films RATED X
1. FEMALE TROUBLE
once only 7:00
2. PINK FLAMINGO
once only 8:45
3. DESPERATE LIVING
once only 10:30
ADMISSION TO THIS
Triple Feature \$2.00
showplace: B104 Wells RATED X

The Status Store
CUT LABEL With The
Discount Prices
Selling Clothing for Men & Ladies
The consumer has no faith in the clothing market
We often enjoy hearing our customers saying "how do they do it?" When buying today's popular styles of brand name clothes, names that mean excellence & quality - for - the - dollar values—all at discount prices! Seconds...No! Out-of-season merchandise...No! Distress Merchandise...No! What our customer finds in each garment are labels (cut of course) so you can compare the exact item in the other better stores at prices from 23-70% higher. Then how do we do it! Consider these facts and the answer becomes obvious:
FIRST. We buy salesmen's samples from famous makers at usually half price and sell at the same discounts.
SECOND. Massive selection in every department. We buy manufacturers over-runs offered in large quantities for cash—to be important to our suppliers & get better prices
THIRD. We buy odd-lots from other stores & manufacturers—we have amassed from all over the country the most prestigious, wanted names that our industry is offering today. There are manufacturers & stores who rarely if ever, discount or markdown in order to sell their labeled garments publicly, yet we can sell them at incredible low prices. Yes we have our mark-downs, but not after our mark-ups and end-of-season specials, and only to make room for more in-season items. Even more, if we can't sell something after a mark-down, we'll give it away for one dollar regardless of its value!
These are only a few bargain pluses you'll enjoy at our stores. Come check for yourself—compare! "If your friends haven't told you about Cut Label—they will!"
AN EDUCATED CONSUMER IS OUR BEST CUSTOMER
"The most unique store in Michigan"
CUT LABEL
West
414 Elmwood (across from Meijers)
Ph. 321-3707
East
2825 E. Grand Rv. (across from Coral Gables)
Ph. 351-3931
Open 7 Days a Week—Mon-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
1/2 OFF
RETAIL LIST PRICES

MSU given

MSU's Communication Program has federal grant of \$100,000 from the Department of Education and Welfare to improve education.

Howard W. Higgins, director of administrative education and planning for the grant, proposed is to "elementary school community education."

Community education, he said, is based on that the school should focal point in helping community solve its problems, one of which is education.

The principals who part in MSU's program "Mainlining Communication," are from "n size districts or smaller than Detroit. They will learn to in management skills community-related."

They will also skills which, Hick-

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PEODY LEE BRENNAN
IN COLOR WITH A SP
Recorded in SUPER S
A Joint Production of the
PG

LAST
DAY!

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MSU community ed given HEW grant

MSU's Community Education Program has received a federal grant of \$51,099 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a proposal to improve community education.

Howard W. Hickey, professor of administration and higher education and project director for the grant, said MSU's proposal is to "re-train" 32 elementary school principals as community educators.

Community education, Hickey said, is based on the theory that the school should be the focal point in helping the community solve its problems, only one of which is education of the young.

The principals who will take part in MSU's project, entitled "Mainlining Community Education," are from "middle-cities" size districts or those just smaller than Detroit in size. They will learn to improve their management skills, as well as community-related skills.

They will also be learning skills which, Hickey said, will

help them build bridges within the community and pave the way for educating people to live the most self-actualizing and satisfying lives they can.

Hickey suggested combining the community with the schools by allowing groups to use school buildings for activities while school is not in session. He also suggested using schools as a local center for some social services.

The community education grants are awarded under the jurisdiction of the Community Education Act of 1974.

Some of the programs and services funded in the last three years include health screening, meals and transportation for senior citizens, day care programs for preschoolers, drop-in recreational and counseling centers, vocational and job training classes and legal and housing referrals.

A total of 85 programs were funded for the 1978-79 year with a total of \$3.5 million awarded in grants to these programs.

Halloween is 'normal'

Area law enforcement agencies reported a "normal" Halloween night of pranksters, hot rodding, egg throwing and candy stealing.

"We prefer not to give any publicity to specific cases because the kids involved might get too big a kick out of it," said Officer Jean Zucker, of Delta Township.

Several incidents of teenagers taking bags of candy from children were reported to local police.

Lansing man held in double stabbing

A Lansing man was charged with murder and intent to murder Wednesday in the stabbings of two Lansing men Tuesday night.

Jimmy Allen, 25, of 211 Lenawee St., was arraigned in Lansing District Court and later lodged in the city jail without bond. A preliminary examination was scheduled for Dec. 4.

Benjamin F. Wesley, 40, of 3501 Simken Drive, Lansing, died Tuesday night at St. Lawrence Hospital from a puncture wound to the heart, police said.

Wesley was stabbed four times, police said.

Jesse Smith, 43, of 533 Norman St., is listed in serious condition at St. Lawrence with multiple stab wounds.

Police said a knife fight broke out at Allen's residence where Wesley and Smith were repeatedly stabbed.

Police said it was the tenth homicide in Lansing this year.

Recreational plans revealed

Preliminary recreation plans for East Lansing will be presented by the city recreation commission at 7:30 tonight, in the Board of Education Meeting Room, 509 Burcham Drive.

The recreation plans consist of reports that include existing recreational facilities for the city. Participation rates of residents' recreational activities and their "desires" for new facilities also will be included.

Three MSU graduate students in the Department of Parks and Recreation Re-

sources helped the city develop the report on neighborhood park facilities.

The report is partly based on a leisure time activities survey that was distributed to 16,822 MSU and East Lansing residents this summer.

At least two public hearings will be held on the recreation needs of East Lansing residents before a final report is drafted. The final report will become part of the city's comprehensive plan for the future growth of East Lansing.

American Association of University Women

USED BOOK SALE
Nov. 3rd & 4th
MERIDIAN MALL

YOUR LOVER'S FACE ON A PILLOW CASE

—portraits, biorhythms, horoscopes, T-shirts—
COMPUTER GRAPHICS
220 MAC UNIV. MALL

COUPON GOOD FOR 50% W/ANY PURCHASE
EXPIRES 11-10-78

BOYNE COUNTRY
SKI WEEKS

Christmas Dec. 22-27 / New Years Dec. 27-Jan. 1
\$60 per person/per week includes

*5 nights lodging at CAMP SEA GULL overlooking beautiful Lake Charlevoix
*Full breakfast & Dinner Daily
**Country Trails (Bag 'n' Expert)
*Minutes to Boyne Mt. & Highlands
*Skiers lodge with fireplace, rec. room and TV lounge

Call 337-0089 (Lansing) or 313-355-3114

High Flying Hobbies

FROM: **RIDER'S**
RADIO CONTROL PLANES • ROCKETS
ELECTRIC TRAINS • MODELS
332-6364
920 Trowbridge (Next to Hobies)

CRAFT CLASSES

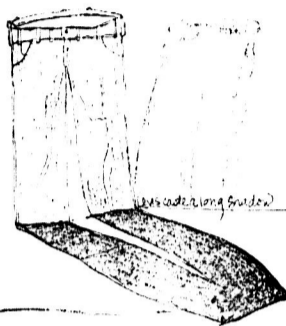
- Stained Glass
- Weaving
- Calligraphy
- Silk Screen
- Pastel Portraits

starting week of Nov. 12
— sign up now —

Dolphi Craft Supply
2224 E. Michigan Ave.
5 blks. W. of Frandor
ph. 332-4597

SAM'S CAN EVEN FIT A MERE SHADOW

Sizes 25-42 Lengths to 38



101 E. **Sam's** 337-
Grand River **store** East Lansing **SAM'S**

The English Chamber Orchestra
with **Vladimir Ashkenazy**
Conductor and Piano Soloist



Considered by many the pre-eminent pianist of his generation, VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY won his first award at the age of 19 at the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels. He received the first prize from a panel that included Emil Gilels and Arthur Schnitzler. The English Chamber Orchestra has long been a major force in Britain's musical life. In the Silver Jubilee Year of 1977, the Prince of Wales honored the ECO by succeeding the late Sir Benjamin Britten as its Patron. In this concert, music of MOZART, BRITTEN and STRAVINSKY will be featured.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 8:15 p.m.
in the University Auditorium

Lively Arts and Choice Series Event
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount

Presented by the
Lecture-Concert Series
at MSU

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour program line: **355-8313**

Goin' South
SHOWTIMES:
Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:35
5:45, 7:55, 10:00

illusions

a sound and laser-light concert under the dome

presented by
Abrams Planetarium and 101 FM
oct. 27 - nov. 19

2nd weekend the music of **Steely Dan**
coming up: Yes, & ?

tickets \$2.50

on sale at Warehouse Records and Sounds & Diversions
for info call 355-4672

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

TONIGHT!
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 2
7:30 & 10PM
MC DONEL KIVA

\$5 at MSU Union Ticket Office,
Warehouse Records II, Flat, Black
& Circular/\$6 at the door.

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. McDonel Kiva is not accessible. Funded by student tax money.

GUITAR MASTER

LEO KOTTKE

in a special performance at DOOLEY'S

Monday November 5

8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets \$7.50 advance

Tickets Available at:
Dooley's and Recordland Stores
in the Lansing and Meridian Malls
A Pyramid Production

STATE
TODAY OPEN 7:00 pm
FEATURE AT 7:10-9:20
There is more than one secret at ...
A WEDDING
PG-13
A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
A WEDDING
DESI ARNAZ JR. CAROL BURNETT GERALDINE CHAPLIN HOWARD DUFF
MIA FARRAR VITTORIO GASSMAN ULLIAN GISH LAUREN HUTTON
JIVECA LINDORF PAT MCKONNOR DINA MENELLI NINA VAN PALLANDT
MUSIC BY ROBERT ALTMAN, ALAN YAROVITZ, AND JOHN WILLIAMS

MICHIGAN
TODAY AND FRIDAY
OPEN AT 7:00 pm
SHOWS AT 7:35-9:30 pm
CHEECH & CHONG
Up in Smoke
R
A FILM BY CHEECH & CHONG

GLADNER
Last Day...
"BLOOD BROTHERS" T
OPEN 7 pm
AT 7:15-9:15
OPEN AT 7PM
Starts FRIDAY...at 7:25-9:30
It's a 100 lats-a-minute runaway!
THE BILLION DOLLAR HUSBAND
Starring **TIM CONWAY**
Directed by The International Picture Show Company

CAMPUS
STARTS FRIDAY OPEN 7 PM
Shows 7:25-9:25
HELP US
MESSAGE FROM SPACE
where fantasies are real & reality is FANTASTIC
MESSAGE FROM SPACE Starring VIC MOWW with PHILIP CAMROFF
PERRY LEE BRENNAN and BARRY CHINA Music Performed by COLUMBIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
IN COLOR with SPECIAL EFFECTS and SPACE FILM TWO OBJECTS TECHNICAL UNIT
Recorded in SUPERSPACE SOUND Copyright 1978 Two Objects LTD. All Rights Reserved
A Joint Production of Two Objects LTD. and Trans-Lux Company LTD.
Distributed by United Artists
LAST DAY! **DEATH ON THE NILE** PG 7:00-9:25
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. AT 11:40 PM
"ALLEGRO NON TROPPO" plus "HEAT LOAF"

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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.40	9.40	18.00	22.40
3	4.10	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	4.80	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	5.50	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
4 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

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

Peasants 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 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS. ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5).

AUDI FOX, '75 - \$300 down. Eligible person take over payments. 485-7171. 12-11-8 (3).

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1966 - 327 V-8 engine, 30,000 miles. many extras, \$1200. 371-2276. 8-11-10 (4).

1972 CHEVY Caprice. All power, 49,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condition. 323-2451. 6-11-2 (3).

CHEVY DELRAY, 1958 V-8. automatic. Body good, 4400 or best offer. 372-5337. 8-11-9 (3).

DODGE ASPEN 1976, 225 slant 6, 4 speed, FM Cassette. Call after 6 pm. 394-5654. 5-11-8 (3).

DODGE MONACO, 1968. Dependable. \$200. 394-3198. Call after 3 pm. 12-11-15 (3).

DODGE ROYAL Sportsman, 1974. V-8. Van. B-200. 360 V-8. PS-PB. AM FM. Air. 393-0304. 5-11-13 (4).

FIAT X-19, 1974, 23,000 miles, \$2600. Fine condition. 349-2786. 14-11-13 (3).

FIAT 1976, Front wheel drive, 37,000 miles. Radials. Must sell. 337-9598 after 5. X-12-11-10 (3).

FIAT 850, 1972 Convertible. Well maintained, \$1250. 485-6127. 3-11-2 (3).

FIAT COUPE '73, front drive, new engine, clutch, radials and battery. Mechanically perfect. \$600. 351-3288. 6-11-8 (4).

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969. Automatic, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 349-4374 after 5:30 pm. 5-11-3 (5).

GRAN TORINO, 1974, power steering and brakes. Air, AM FM, brocade seats, major engine overhaul and brakes. 60,000 miles. 627-2910, evenings. 12-11-3 (7).

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

HONDA ACCORD, 1976, 19,000 miles, AM FM, air, 5 speed, 36 MPG. \$4300. 485-2027. Z-5-11-8 (4).

IMPALA 1973 - reliable transportation for maximum of 3 changes. \$250. 351-2802 after 6 pm. 8-11-9 (4).

LEMANS 1973 - Sport. Air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo. \$1100 or best offer. 337-8331. 12-11-8 (4).

OPEL GT, 1970, blue. \$550. 882-5693. 3-11-3 (2).

1971 PINTO-Good engine. Needs a little work. \$250 or best offer. 655-1408. Z-2-11-3 (3).

CHEVROLET 1977 - 1 ton pickup with economical 4 cylinder engine. radio. stick shift. price to go.

CHEVROLET 1966 - 1 ton pickup. runs great! \$395.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Convertible. radio. needs top and paint. (restorable) \$550.

COOK HERRIMAN VW VOLVO MAZDA 6115 W. SAGINAW 321-6900

M & Th 11-9 closed Sat. Free Shuttle Bus to Downtown Lansing and Midl Duty.

PLYMOUTH FURY - 1970 new brakes and exhaust, recently tuned, snow tires. \$250. Call evenings, 372-7144. 3-11-6 (5).

REBEL, 1967, Excellent, new exhaust, 6 cylinder. Must sell, \$300 firm. Nights, 332-7351. Z-3-11-6 (4).

SUPER BEETLE - 1971. Sun roof, snow tires, good condition. \$500. Call evenings, 349-1827. 5-11-8 (4).

HONDA 450 - 1974 very good condition. 351-4686(7) ask for Steve L. Z-8-11-13 (3).

Make the payment on the car

earn \$100 a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life! It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

LANSING PLASMA CORP. 3026 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Mich. 48912 332-8914

Automotive

TOYOTA COROLLA Sedan 1977, 2 door, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3450. Call 394-7359 after 5 pm. 2-11-3 (5).

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 red, AM FM, rust proofed, excellent condition, \$4400, 332-8346. Z-12-11-16 (4).

TWENTY-FIVE cars under \$500 for sale at ALL CAR LEASING AND SALES, INC., 3216 S. Logan. Call 394-3152 for appointment. 4-11-3 (6).

VEGA, 1973, it runs, \$100 or best offer. 349-9468 after 5. E-3-11-4 (3).

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1977-4 speed, air conditioning, AM FM cassette stereo, power steering. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$2250. 353-6579, ask for Kathy. 5-11-3 (6).

VEGA WAGON, 1974. Automatic. Very Dependable. 44,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 394-0725. 12-11-1 (3).

VW, 1975 camper, refrigerator, AM FM stereo, excellent. \$4000. 349-5440. 8-11-13 (3).

WANTED, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4).

Auto Service

Attention FIAT Owners. Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the only way you'll be pleased with our service.

RECSION IMPORTS 1206 Oakland Call for Appt. IV-4-4411

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-12, 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6).

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5).

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3).

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-8-11-10 (7).

SUZUKI 1978 - GS 400. Less than 200 miles. Kick & electric start. Loaded. \$1900. Cathy. 355-8960 after 7 pm. 12-11-6 (4).

HONDA 450 - 1974 very good condition. 351-4686(7) ask for Steve L. Z-8-11-13 (3).

WANTED, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4).

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WANTED, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4).

Employment

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (3).

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Oakman area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5).

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3).

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-20-11-30 (9).

KEYPUNCHER - FULL time, permanent. Experience on IBM 5496 preferred. Fine opportunity to learn computer operation. Apply in person. 9 am to noon, SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, 4305 S. Cedar, Lansing. 3-11-3 (8).

KEY PUNCH Operator, 3742 IBM Diskette. Full time position with excellent pay and benefits for experienced operator with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lantz Court, 371-5550. 5-11-7 (13).

MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (8).

GERIATRICS - WOMAN interested to assist in care of senior citizen lady. Help with supper through bedtime. Monday-Friday, 12-30-8:30 pm. Open occasional weekend. Must be self employed. church reference request, like pets, share hobby interest, read stories aloud. Will train in nursing care as needed. Call 332-1907 between 6 & 10 pm. 5-11-6 (14).

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. 8-11-9 (5).

TAXI DRIVER - Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-11-2 (4).

PERSONAL SECRETARY for mowing work. Expert typist. Problem solving ability. Advertising skills helpful. Own transportation. Non smoker. Call 351-3617 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Saturdays & Sundays 351-1881 until 6 pm. X-8-11-6 (8).

COOKS - DAYS & nights. Grill person. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2 (5).

WAITRESSES - EXPERIENCED, nights. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2 (5).

WANTED - MATURE babysitter in my home, full time, 2 small children, must be reliable and have own transportation. Good pay. Call after 6:30 pm. 393-7285. 5-11-6 (6).

PART-TIME children's art teacher, East Lansing Arts Workshop. Contact Theresa, 332-2565. 8-11-9 (4).

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Employment

WAITRESS - NO experience necessary. Part-time and full time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-11-2 (5).

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - No experience necessary. Part-time and full time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-11-2 (5).

FULL TIME Clerk typist position open in general office for person with legal and/or real estate background or interest. A-1 typing skills essential-accuracy is vital! Contact Mr. Thomas at 676-2900. 5-11-2 (6).

HOSTESS, DINING rooms. Experience helpful, day and night shifts available, Full and part time. Must be responsible and willing to take charge. Call for an interview before 11:00 A.M. Monday - Friday, The Starboard Tack, 5176. 2-11-3 (3).

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5).

ONE MAN'S TRASH is another man's treasure. So turn your trash into cash with a CLASSIFIED AD. Call Peggy at 355-8255. SX-33-12-1 (5).

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT Of East Lansing (next to People's church) is now taking applications for full time, 8am-5pm-close shifts. Apply from 9-11am, or 2-4 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-2 (8).

FRONT DESK Clerks and midnight bellman. Full and part-time. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunckel Road, Lansing. 8-11-6 (6).

YORK STEAK HOUSE has part time day positions in all areas of restaurant. Broiler, Busboy, Hostess, Line girls. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4 pm. only. YORK STEAK HOUSE in Meridian Mall. E.O.E. 7-11-3 (9).

GRILL COOKS - experience helpful, full & part-time. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunckel Road, Lansing. 8-11-8 (5).

CLERK-TYPIST. Excellent opportunity for person seeking a variety of tasks. Flexible hours, prefer 10-2 pm. Possibly full time later. Perfect for housewife or mother desiring to re-enter business world. Call 482-5555 between 9-5. 8-11-6 (11).

FUND RAISER - Sales person. Good pay. Work-Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8 (9).

HELP WANTED - babysitter in my home, full time, 2 small children, must be reliable and have own transportation. Good pay. Call after 6:30 pm. 393-7285. 5-11-6 (6).

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Employment

PRODUCTION MACHINE Operator, part-time, days. Experience unnecessary. Haslett area. Call 339-8223, Mr. Buck for appointment. 8-11-7 (5).

The State News Yellow Page

Business — Service Directory

TRAVEL  AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31' RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	BARBER UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 8-5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3559	BICYCLE SHOP Don's Bicycle Shop E. Lansing Two Locations Now! OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy now & save on all models & sizes Parts & Accessories (tires, tubes, etc.) Guaranteed Repairs BALIGH - COLUMBIA MOTORCYCLE - PUCH *Quality 18 speeds at reasonable prices* (all assembled & checked out) 4572 Northwind Dr. (1st light E. of Hagadorn off Gr. River) East - 337-0561 S. Lower 464-0563
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP KINGS AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: We have in stock - Sherman - Dunhill - Sebraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	REAL ESTATE  Tomie Rames 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Hagadorn, East Lansing	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	
GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan"  BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244 • guns • rifles • handguns We buy, sell and trade	AUTO CLINICS SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC Grand River-Parklake Rd. "The big, green building at the bridge." 351-3130 • ALL YOU NEED To Know About Your CAR	
CLEANING SERVICE "We Clean Everything" • dormitories • apartments • businesses • offices 321-0648 or 332-0993 Dependable & Honest	CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" • Wedding Receptions • Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners • Bar Set-ups • Take-out Service • Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465	COUNSELING SERVICES Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 womancare of Lansing 1205 Center Street Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd., Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"
COUNSELING SERVICE Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave. FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mondays - Fridays Appointments Preferred • Non-Emergency Care • Physician Services Available • Laboratory • Pharmacy • X-Ray For information, Call 485-3271	BEAUTY SALONS VILLAGE SHOPPE Phone 349-0430 4663 Ardmore Okemos, Michigan 48864	10% off "SPECIAL" We believe that beautiful hair styles begin with healthy hair. We concentrate on the scientific approach to hair care-specializing in hair relaxers and precision hair cutting. MR. SAM'S HAIR DESIGNER SHOP 1205 Center Street (corner of east grand river-one block west of south cedar—moved from Knapp's) CALL 485-8557 for your "special" appointment	
BEAUTY SALONS My Place UNISEX SALON & BOUTIQUE TOTAL CONCEPT IN HAIR STYLING 4902 Northwind Drive East Lansing 351-7566 Come in and see why My Place should be your place.	SAFARI SALON A Men's and Women's Salon 10% Student Discount Barbara Box Hair Designers 2 blocks E. of Hagadorn CATA to corner 1880-C Haslett, E.L. 351-6222 332-4080	MOVERS We-haul Together your labor and mine we'll move you Call 372-8265	
LEGAL SERVICES CHARLES P. BURBACH Attorney At Law Specializing In: FAMILY LAW-DIVORCES CRIMINAL CASES TRAFFIC-DRUNK DRIVING PROBATE-JUVENILE COURT CASES 5020 Northwind Dr., Suite 205 E.L. Phone: 332-2200	COPY SPECIALISTS COPYGRAPH SERVICES INC. HIGH QUALITY SHORT-RUN PRINTING *Commercial and quick printing *Book Production, binding *Letterheads and Envelopes *Business Forms *Flyers, Brochures TYPING & TYPESETTING SERVICE *Resumes & Dissertations *Bid Specs, Reports, Contracts PICKUP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 337-1666 200 Main		
BRIDAL SALON Lambert's BRIDES OVER 1/4 CENTURY HAVE CHOSEN THEIR: BRIDAL GOWNS ATTENDANTS MOTHERS FLOWER GIRLS FORMALS INVITATIONS FROM LAMBERTS 485-9818 311 S. Washington Sq. Lansing	STAMPS & COINS QUALITY RARE STAMPS AND COINS for investors and advanced collectors Okemos Stamps and Coins • estates appraised • top prices paid for your stamps • top prices paid for U.S. & foreign stamp collections 2100 Hamilton by appointment Okemos 349-3144 Life Bldg. Suite B Rm. 8	PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255	

To List Your Business Call Glori 355-8255

Apartments

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. OR-6-11-8 (3)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$205/month. Call 351-8135. 5-11-6 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED - 2 man, near campus, furnished. Call Nancy, 337-0425. 3-11-2 (3)

PERSON TO share four man duplex, own bedroom, excellent condition. \$110/month, \$110 deposit, plus share or utilities. Non smoker preferred. 1736 Burcham, close to campus, right off buslines. Immediate occupancy possible. Ask for Chris at 337-1666 or 332-1260 after 6 pm. 3-11-2 (11)

ONE ROOMMATE needed in three bedroom apartment, own bath. 882-6532. 5-11-7 (3)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
\$170 plus utilities

*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*Air drapes
*adjacent to new county park

339-8192
Evenings

2 BEDROOM, Stoddard St. 15 minutes from M.S.U., 2 car garage, 3 people minimum, 332-6962 after 5. 2-11-3 (4)

NEED FEMALE to share 4 man apartment. Twyckingham, Leslie or Tanya. 351-2440. 4-11-3 (3)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished townhouse. 106 Bailey Street. \$275/month plus utilities. Call 351-0359. 4-11-3 (4)

NEED ONE female to share luxurious townhouse. 15 minute drive to campus. Clean, quiet neighborhood. Own room and 1/2 bath. Available November 10th. \$75 and 1/2 utilities. Phone 393-3547. 8-11-10 (6)

BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. Sharp 1 bedroom for rent. 394-6943 after 5 pm. 12-11-3 (3)

Houses

TWO ROOMMATES needed. \$150/month, utilities included, semi-furnished. Call 676-3706 after 5 pm. 8-11-13 (4)

EAST LANSING-2 rooms available immediately. \$89.00/month + utilities. 332-8791. 2-11-2 (4)

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan, for 5 persons. \$475/month, plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-20-11-30 (5)

FARMHOUSE for rent. \$325/month. 641-4081. 5-11-7 (3)

EXECUTIVE RANCH in north Whitehills for lease. Many extras. \$600/month + Utilities. Ideal for faculty or professional. Call 337-1128. 12-11-16 (6)

1 FEMALE roommate wanted for very nice house. Close to campus. \$77.15/month. 242 Oakhill, 332-7118. 2-12-11-16 (4)

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom furnished, Harrison bus to campus. December 10-July. \$350. 351-4600. 2-5-11-8 (4)

NEED PERSON to take over lease for room in house on edge of campus. Call 337-9587. 3-11-2 (4)

328 EVERGREEN, near campus. Extra clean 4-man house has carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove. Call 332-4060. 8-11-9 (4)

FEMALE TO share lovely home, South Lansing, \$150/month. 394-6555, evenings. 8-11-9 (3)

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM in Owen Hall for balance of contract. 353-3597 after 5. 2-8-11-13 (3)

2 ROOMS, 1 for resident manager (about \$65/month), other for \$145/month. Real close to campus. 351-3820; leave message and phone number. 12-11-6 (5)

MATURE NON-smoker for room in quiet house near campus. 351-8962. 5-11-6 (3)

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted kitchen. 333-7388. OR-20-11-30 (4)

Rooms

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

SINGLE ROOM for woman student. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$50/month plus utilities. 332-1918. 4-11-6 (4)

For Sale

MUTRON PHASOR II phase shifter. New. \$135. Cost \$50. Call 337-8085. E-5-11-6 (3)

WOOD-GRAINED Formica kitchen table with gold chairs, car bicycle rack, regular or queen size headboard, dresser & chest. Also 8x10 indoor/outdoor carpeting & 2 serviceable chairs. Best offer 321-8284 after 6 pm. 3-11-6 (10)

LLOYDS ADVANCED rule calculator. Scientific notation. New Duracell batteries. Best offer over \$25. Call 337-7322. S-5-11-7 (5)

CAR POLISHER - sander Cyclo, hand action type. Near new, \$89. 482-7243. 5-11-7 (3)

SOFA BED - \$45, 6 1/2 feet, folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. E-5-11-7 (3)

STEREO SYSTEM - AM/FM, FM Stereo, phonograph + 2 speakers. \$40, negotiable. 355-5366. 2-E-5-11-7 (4)

AMPEG STUDIO Guitar amplifier. 35 watts, 12 inch CTS reverb and tremelo. \$100. Call 337-8085. E-5-11-6 (4)

10 SPEED Bike with lights & lock. Contact Odessa evenings, \$90. 694-8473. E-5-11-6 (3)

SMITH CORONA, Coronet Electric 12. Good Condition. \$100. Call 487-3853. 5-11-8 (3)

GIANT BONGS, biggest selection in the state, 100's of tapestries and wall decorations. Rush, whippets and all your high supplies. WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd., 11am-9pm. 3-11-6 (7)

SNOW TIRES, H78-14, used one winter only, \$40, 676-5387. 2-E-5-11-8 (3)

MAN'S 10 speed - 26" Weinmann brakes, generator and lights. Good condition. \$50. Call 349-0548. 5-11-8 (4)

AUDIOANALYST A-100X, 3-way stereo speakers. New condition, \$150. 349-0548. 5-11-8 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC'S new store hours: Monday - Friday, 9:30 am - 9 pm. Saturday, 9:30 am - 6 pm. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frandor. 337-9700. C-1-11-2 (6)

MAN'S GENUINE leather coat, Barretta, saddle brown, size 46 Long. Like new. Cost \$400, selling price, \$200. Call 393-3987. 3-11-2 (5)

FIREBIRD 1963 - 1969 Ampeg, 1969 Les Paul, Ampeg, 100 watt top, \$1700 or will sell separately. 323-4670 after 4 pm. 5-11-6 (5)

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75 - \$2.50. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-20-11-30 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-20-11-30 (5)

BOOKS - 3 floors of books, magazines, and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-8-11-10 (5)

DISHWASHER - HOT-POINT. Olive green, portable, used just once, \$200. Hutch, glass doors, \$50. Antique double bed with dresser, \$100. Free - two single bunk beds with worn mattresses. Can be seen at 4456 E. Norwood, Holt, or call at 694-0847 or 694-4141. 12-11-16 (9)

GIRL'S 27-inch Schwinn bike, 5 speed. Like new, never been ridden. \$100. 372-0080 after 3:30 pm. 5-11-6 (4)

For Sale

SWIFT BINOCULAR micro-scope with mechanical stage and hardwood case. \$767 new, sell for \$350/negotiable. 355-7849. 3-11-3 (5)

BLACK AND white TV, 15 inch, good as new. Am moving, must sell. \$115. 627-4608 anytime. 4-11-3 (4)

MARTIN D-28. Excellent sound, Harmony mandolin, 6-string banjo. 351-4467, 6 pm +. 3-11-2 (3)

RECONDITIONED, REFINISHED upright piano. Tuned and delivered. \$595. 371-2499. 5-11-6 (3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-11-30 (3)

INSTANT CASH. Top dollar paid for cameras, TV's, stereos, guitars, and jewelry at WILCOX TRADING POST. 509 E. Michigan. Open 9:30 am - 6 pm. 485-4391. C-20-11-30 (6)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (4)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-11-10 (5)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

ELECTROPHONIC AM/AF turntable stereo. Two speakers included. \$60. 485-0862. E-5-11-3 (3)

STASH CASH low? Life is to be enjoyed. Meet your necessary expenses by selling unwanted items with a highly effective Classified Ad. Call Jill, 355-8255. 27-12-1 (5)

3 BASKETBALL tickets for sale. Series B. Best offer, 332-7805. 2-3-11-6 (3)

SHORT FRY boots, new! 7B, \$42; 3 winter coats, size 10, Sheepskin \$40, cowhide \$25. Call Hope, 337-3866. 5-11-8 (4)

BALDWIN ORGAN. Two manual rhythm and percussion. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3)

SERTA MATTRESS, springs and frame. Full size. Like new. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3)

Hi-Fi Equipment Demos and trade-ins, all with warranty. Intrigal Systems pre-amp, best offer over \$50 takes it! Airva cassette, \$150. B.I.C. Formula 4 speakers, \$150/pair. AR int-amp, \$140. AR tuner, \$125. Dual 1216 turntable, \$75. Hi-Fi BUYS. 337-1767. 0-5-11-7 (9)

COUCH, CONVERTABLE, ideal for student. \$40. Call 351-2802 after 6 pm. E-5-11-6 (3)

SANSUI - 350A receiver, amplifier, Garrard turntable. 2 KLH speakers. \$300. Call 351-7147. 10-11-10 (4)

FREE STORAGE until spring with every tune-up. \$12.75 plus parts, CIRCLE R CYCLERY, 104 S. Main, Eaton Rapids. 663-2320. 8-11-3 (5)

FREE MALE kittens. 8 weeks old, housebroken. Call 353-9219 between 10 am - 4 pm. 2-E-5-11-7 (3)

HORSE BOARDING - Okemos. Indoor arena. Box stalls. \$80. 349-2094, 349-2172. 12-11-6 (3)

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Personal

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KEYPUNCH TRAINING Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY. Phone 694-2424. 18-11-17 (3)

PHI MU welcomes their new Phis: Jayne, Sue, Leslie, Colleen, Mary, Charlotte, Melody, Melanie, Tracey, Jonina, Ann, Daxin, Stacie, Liz and Chris. 2-11-12 (7)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-20-11-30 (4)

WATCH REPAIR at reasonable prices. THOMPSON'S JEWELRY. 223 MAC, East Lansing. 2-5-11-8 (4)

BLUEGRASS extension SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695, days; 372-3727 or 339-1119. OR-20-11-30 (4)

BABYSITTER - EXPERIENCED, reliable child care available. Permanent, part-time at \$3.10 per hour. 332-8889, evenings. 5-11-7 (4)

DISCO AND SOUND reinforcement systems for rent. Call SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO at 372-5278. 3-11-2 (3)

SAVE MONEY. SAVE ENERGY. Winterize doors, windows, and minor repairs. Part 487-3204. 12-11-2 (5)

FREE STORAGE until spring with every tune-up. \$12.75 plus parts, CIRCLE R CYCLERY, 104 S. Main, Eaton Rapids. 663-2320. 8-11-3 (5)

FREE MALE kittens. 8 weeks old, housebroken. Call 353-9219 between 10 am - 4 pm. 2-E-5-11-7 (3)

HORSE BOARDING - Okemos. Indoor arena. Box stalls. \$80. 349-2094, 349-2172. 12-11-6 (3)

FREE MALE kittens. 8 weeks old, housebroken. Call 353-9219 between 10 am - 4 pm. 2-E-5-11-7 (3)

Wanted

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets desperately needed. Please call collect after 11 pm. (313) 662-0686 Barry. 3-11-2 (4)

2 STEVE Martin tickets. 10 pm. show. Will pay top \$ 337-2607. 2-3-11-3 (3)

WANTED — USED microscope. Need by Summer 1979 or before. 489-1774. 9 am — 5 pm. 5-11-2 (3)

Musicians to form rock, jazz, disco group, all instruments. 337-9361, evenings. 10-11-10 (3)

Round Town

CHRISTIANS INTERESTED in forming a conservative Baptist Church in East Lansing, are invited to the first services Sunday, November 5, 10:00 am. 1303 E. University Village. 355-6080. 3-11-2 (7)

Heard about this new poll thing? The poll on the energy waste, the traffic problems and costs to the city? Then

VOTE NO

November 7 — last item on the ballot.

Announcements for It's Whats Happening must be received in the State News office. 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Christian Science Organization — South Campus, invites you to hear how God loves and heals at 6:30 tonight, 337B Case Hall.

MSU Sports Club Racket-Stringing Service for tennis rackets, squash, and racquetball, 231 Men's IM Bldg.

Attention Health Majors! Earn academic credit with Health Policy Advisory Center, New York. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Where will you be a year from now? Try the Peace Corps. 100 International Center.

Criminal Justice Career Night 1978 will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Gold Room in the Union. Federal, state and local agencies will attend.

Observatory Open House will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

MSU Astronomy Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 319 Physics. Astronomy Bldg. Dr. Stoedley will present a talk on: "The Evolution of Stars and It's Effects on Their Color, Temperature, and Luminosity."

Finance Club meets at 8 tonight in 115 Eppley Center. Group vice president of General Telephone Electronics is the guest speaker.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club discusses self-deception and self-knowledge at local bar. Meet at 7 tonight at 107 Morrill Hall. Non-majors welcome.

College of Social Science presents a forum on Dayton Hudson Mall at 7 tonight. B106 Wells Hall. Zolton Ferency will be moderator.

Newcomers welcome to explore late medieval and renaissance dance with the Renaissance Dance Association at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

ECKANKAR, A Way of Life, presents a discussion group on "the creative techniques," at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

MSU Rodeo Club will meet in the livestock pavilion at 8 tonight.

Free cider, donuts at English Department's Open House. 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the mailroom, second floor Morrill Hall.

Advertising Club meeting at 7 tonight, 331 Union. Special guest is Dave Johnson of Marsteller Inc., College recruiter and trainer.

What does holiness mean in the life of a Christian? Come hear Bob McCoy at 7 tonight in 336 Union, sponsored by Interspersed Christian Fellowship.

The Covenant Players, a Christian Repertory acting troop from California, will perform at 7 tonight in the Tower Room, Union.

The Student Advisory Council to the College of Social Science needs your help. Meet at 7:30 tonight, 203 Berkeley Hall.

Forum: Sami Esmail will speak 7:30 p.m. tonight, 326 Natural Science Bldg.



An effigy of North Korean President Kim Il-Sung burns on Wednesday during a rally denouncing North Korean construction of tunnels beneath the demilitarized zone.

Two injured in car collision

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision Tuesday night on Lansing's east side, police said.

Alberta Wiersma, 60, and her passenger Elizabeth Watkins, 4, both of Dewitt, were listed in "fair" condition at Sparrow Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The driver of the other car, Judy M. Besel, 36, of Dansville, was summoned for failure to yield as she turned onto Kalamazoo Street from Clemens Street.

After the impact the Wiersma vehicle traveled through the intersection and struck a Clemens Street home causing extensive damage, police said.

Tax cut proposal labeled 'meat ax'

(continued from page 1) Because of the loss of property tax credit, those who pay significant federal income tax would have to report any net savings in state and local taxes. Therefore, they would pay more in federal tax.

Senior citizens would suffer most from losing the property tax credit. Big business and big property owners would gain the most from the Tisch proposal.

Another concern surrounding the Tisch proposal — and one currently being witnessed in California — is the question of what would happen to local governments which rely on property taxes for nearly half of their funds.

House explains that the state would be responsible for the loss and would have to assess additional taxes to make up the difference in lost tax revenues. He predicts a 1 percent increase in state personal income tax would be one of the first steps taken by state legislators.

Also, local school districts would ask voters to approve a 1 percent increase in local school income tax. Cities currently having no income tax might consider a 1 percent income tax to make up for lost revenues, House predicts.

And even with those increased taxes, many public services either would be cut or reduced. Services which rely on property tax revenues include local police departments, the county clerk's office, the prosecutor's office, circuit courts, public property maintenance, street cleaning services, solid waste removal, libraries and arts programs.

However, other options would be available for the state including raising the single business tax. If the tax is raised the Single Business Tax Law would have to be rewritten. "Luxury taxes" could also be raised on liquor and cigarettes, but the additional revenue would probably not be enough to cover the losses at the local level.

Beyond state help, local governments would have to rely on the voters to increase their taxes, which couldn't be guaranteed.

But in the long run, if the

Tisch proposal is approved by voters there is no assurance that services in Michigan's communities will remain in their current state or quantity or that taxpayers will be relieved of their current tax burden.

Turtles aided

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Once again the turtles can safely cross the street, thanks to some great kids and a big-hearted city engineering superintendent.

The story began a couple of weeks ago, when Murvin Jacob of Topeka notices that some local turtles which daily passed through the neighborhood were unable to safely cross a new street.

Jacob appealed to the city to build a "turtle ramp" for the slow-moving creatures.

Then the children at Potwin Elementary School took up the plea, and organized a letter-writing campaign to city hall.

There wasn't any money in the budget to build such a ramp, but Dale Sandberg, superintendent of the city engineering department, took a half-day off, and donated the materials and labor to build a ramp for the turtles at no cost to the city.

The Topeka State Journal Monday carried pictures drawn by two of the children. One of them depicted a large turtle with a happy face, saying "Thank-you," to the men for their efforts.

Minorities were also disgruntled because of the futile attempts to table the decision by the Board of Trustees.

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FREMONT-RICHLAND AREA AFFECTED

Study shows health complaints up

LANSING (UPI) — Although no unusual chemical contamination was found in area wells, a health study has turned up more health complaints among citizens of the Fremont-Richland area than in a control group of citizens in Blumfield Township.

The health study was conducted by the state and the Saginaw County Department of Health after some Fremont Township citizens expressed concern that possible water contamination had affected the health of people in the area.

Water samples detected no unusual contamination, but the concentration of sodium appeared to exceed the federally established maximum.

One hundred households were tested in each community. "The intent of the study was to determine whether perceived health problems and concerns were more frequent in the test area than the control area," said Saginaw County health officer Senen L.R. Asuan.

Data was collected through questionnaires.

Health problems reported more frequently in the Fremont-Richland area included skin rashes, numbness, arthritis, pains in the arms, legs and lower back, dizziness, visual problems, nausea, injuries, urine sugar, thyroid problems and strokes.

"It is apparent from the analysis that, for health problems as a whole, sex and age do not explain the difference between the Blumfield and Fremont-Richland area," said state Health Director Maurice Reizen.

"Sex or age may appear to influence the results on some items, but as a totality, this is not the case."

The next phase of the analysis will use information derived from a supplemental questionnaire on demographic factors and exposure to toxic chemicals to further explore the health questionnaire data.

Water supply source for households will also be examined for each area in order to determine the possible impact.

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daily tv highlights

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

Thursday

9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) All In The Family
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Dinah!
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30
(6) Sesame Street
(10) Jeopardy!
(23) Electric Company

11:00
(10) High Rollers
(12) Happy Days
(23) Rebo

11:30
(6) Love Of Life
(10) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You

11:55
(6) CBS News

12:00
(6-12) News
(10) America Alive!
(23) Duchess of Duke Street

12:20
(6) Almanac
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(12) Ryan's Hope
(23) Young and the Restless

1:30
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) All My Children
(23) Nova

2:00
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(12) One Life To Live
(23) High School Quiz Bowl

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(23) Over Easy

3:00
(10) Another World
(12) General Hospital
(23) Food For Life

3:30
(6) MASH
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Munsters
(12) Star Trek
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Gunsmoke
(10) Bob Newhart
(12) Gong Show
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) WELM News
(12) News
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10) News
(11) TNT True Adventure
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) We All Live Here
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy

7:00
(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(10) Joker's Wild
(11) Teevee Trivia
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Conversation

7:30
(10) Muppet Show
(11) Shintowa
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) Project U.F.O.
(11) Woman Wise

(12) Mork & Mindy
(23) Elections '78: Prelude to '80

8:30
(11) Tempo
(12) What's Happening
(23) Political Talk

9:00
(6) Cinderella At The Palace
(10) Quincy
(11) Videowaves Presents
(12) Barney Miller

9:30
(12) Soap
(23) Movie

10:00
(10) David Cassidy—Man Undercover

(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks
(12) Family

11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30
(6) MASH
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Starsky & Hutch
(23) ABC News

12:05
(6) Movie

12:40
(12) S.W.A.T.

1:00
(10) Tomorrow

1:50
(12) Rookies

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ACROSS

1. Apex
4. Etna
8. Spotlight
11. Guido's second note
12. Enclosed field
13. Card game
14. Decipher
16. Explet
18. Sleeper
19. Thick slice
20. Bucket
22. Convert into money
25. Tenth of a sen

26. French annual income
27. Otherwise
28. Small fish
29. Civil War general
30. Cuckoo
31. Verbal nouns
32. Arabian gulf
33. Sweetop
34. Spanish soldier
35. Termagant
36. Prehistoric tool
37. Mixed type
38. Formerly called
39. Parrot
40. Dodecanese island

DOWN

47. Masterpiece
1. Little boy
2. Galena
3. Used in fruit jellies
4. Put on cargo
5. Mellow
6. Myself
7. Ecclesiastic
8. Excuse
9. Arabian Nights' bird
10. Finger sheath
15. Present day topic
17. Valley poetic
19. Ships
20. Self-righteous person
21. Hospital worker
22. Scans
23. Belt
24. Ireland
26. Restoration
29. Muffin
30. Computing
32. Peepshow
33. Allieci
35. Mexican avocado
36. Resort
37. Fruit of the rose
38. Miscalculate
39. Pipe fitting
40. Surround
43. You and I

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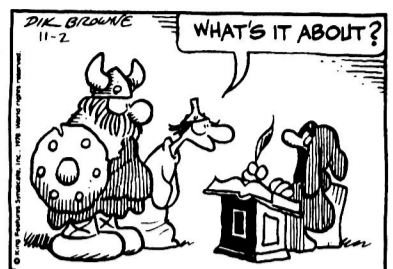
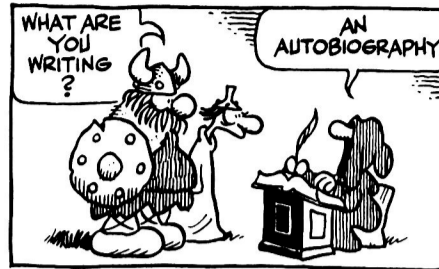
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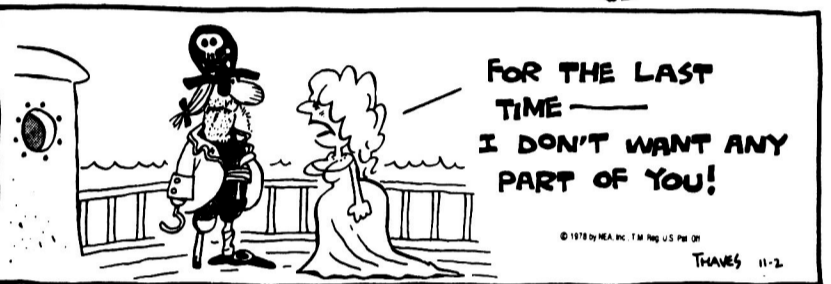
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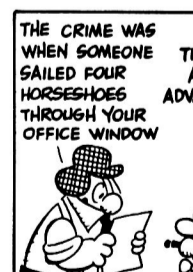
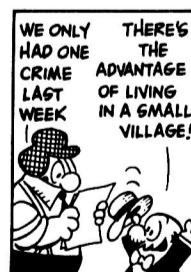
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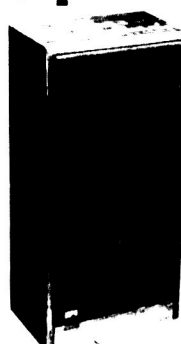
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Live at Dooley's
Mon. November 6



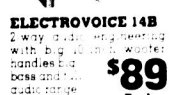
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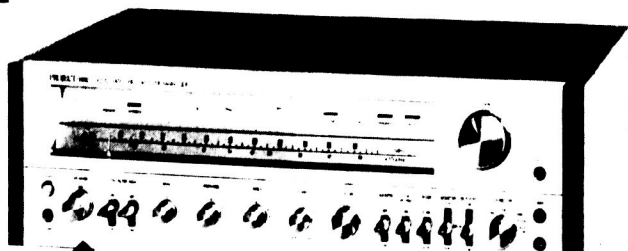
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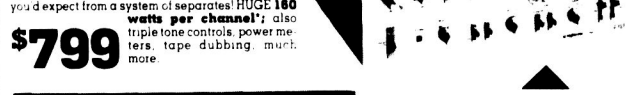
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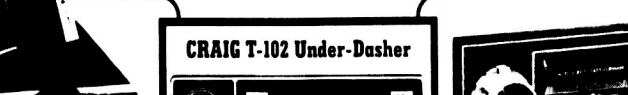
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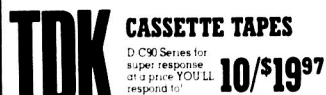
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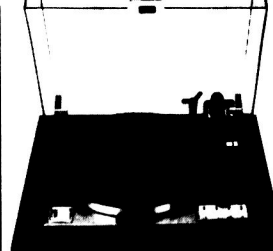
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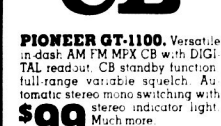


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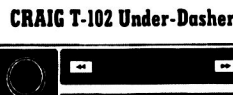


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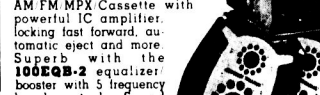
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