

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Not guilty verdict reached Francine Hughes case

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer
Francine Hughes, 30, accused of murdering her husband March 9, was declared not guilty by reason of insanity late last night in Ingham County Circuit Court.

The Dansville mother of four wept and beamed, embraced her attorney Aryan Greydanus and each one of her children. The court was quiet after the verdict was announced because of strict instructions from presiding Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss; but cheers erupted when Greydanus emerged from the court in the hallway.

Mrs. Hughes defense to the killing of her

ex-husband was that she was temporarily insane and acted in self-defense when she poured gasoline around his bed and lit it with a match.

The trial revealed Mrs. Hughes' harsh life during 13 years with her ex-husband, as she testified that he beat her, choked her, threatened her with a knife and ran her off the road with her car.

At the beginning of the trial, two of Mrs. Hughes' children testified about the night their father died: they said their father was drunk and that he beat their mother repeatedly. They also said he often beat their mother.

Subsequent testimony by Mrs. Hughes revealed that her ex-husband often forced her to have sex after beating her.

Two Ingham County Deputy Sheriffs said earlier in the trial that James Hughes threatened to kill his ex-wife March 9. Sheriff's Deputy Steven Schlachter said Hughes "had been hitting her on the head, but he stopped when I pulled up" to answer a call that afternoon.

"He told her that it was all over for her, now that she called me," Schlachter said. "He made numerous threats to kill her."

She married James B. Hughes over 15 years ago when she was only 16 years old, she testified this week, and finally divorced him in 1971.

But she resumed living with him after he was injured in a car accident so she could care for him. March 9 he told her not to continue her classes at Lansing Business University, tore up her books and forced her to burn them, she testified.

In tearful testimony Tuesday, Mrs. Hughes said a voice told her to "do it, do it" when she poured the gasoline around the bed of her sleeping ex-husband, and then lit it with a match that same night.

Testimony Wednesday by two psychiatrists and one psychologist, witnesses for the defense and the prosecution, revealed that Mrs. Hughes did not act with premeditation when she allegedly murdered her husband.

The prosecution tried to prove Mrs. Hughes killed her ex-husband because she was involved with another man. But Mrs. Hughes testified she only dated another man once after she divorced Hughes in 1971, and broke off the relationship when she learned the other man was married.

Prosecuting Attorney Martin Palus said letters written by Mrs. Hughes while in jail after the death of Hughes indicated she was in love with another man. Mrs. Hughes said this week, however, that they sounded "like something a 16-year-old would write" and

she "let her imagination go."

Greydanus said the letter merely proved Mrs. Hughes was starved for love.

In closing arguments, the prosecution admitted that Mrs. Hughes was abused by her husband, yet insisted that she "did not suffer from mental illness" and that she was "criminally responsible on the night of March 9, 1977."

Greydanus said, however, that she was under great stress for a long period of time and was temporarily insane when she killed her husband.

Hotchkiss refused to honor a defense motion to dismiss the case Thursday morning, sending the jury into deliberation. Hotchkiss took over the case after Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison disqualified himself in mid-October.

Greydanus said Mrs. Hughes must still be tested at a special center in Ypsilanti to make sure she is not insane now. Hotchkiss will consider this afternoon whether to release Mrs. Hughes from the custody of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department and make arrangements for the testing on her own.

After the verdict was announced, Prosecuting Attorney Palus said, "Justice has been served anytime a jury reaches a verdict. I never take a verdict as a defeat."

Greydanus said the Hughes case has given a new definition to self-defense.

"I think these people recognize her plight," he said of the jury. "It was made clear throughout the trial that she wasn't a pure psychotic. She was under a great stress over a long period of time."



Francine Hughes is escorted back to court Thursday evening prior to hearing the jury's verdict of not guilty for reasons of temporary insanity.

Minority hiring increases at 'U'

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer
MSU exceeded its 1976-77 goal of hiring for tenure stream positions and the number for minorities, according to a University Affirmative Action report released this week.

The report stated that the goal of hiring minority women was exceeded by one percent, the first time since the inception of affirmative action programs in 1970 that the university has gone over its goal for women faculty members.

The stream means those hired under affirmative action are eligible for tenure after a three-year period.

The report is prepared annually by the vice president for University Relations, and the Department of Human Resources. It is then submitted to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Health, Education and

The number of women in the tenure stream increased from 283 in 1976-77 to 286 in 1977-78, representing an increase of 1.1 percent.

Over the proportion of women to total faculty increased by only .1 percent. For the year 1976-77, women were 33.6 percent of the faculty in the tenure stream.

The report also stated that the number of women in the tenure stream increased in 1977. Minority personnel positions increased from 123 to 127, representing an increase of 3.3 percent.

Minorities now comprise 5.7 percent of

the tenure system, as compared to 5.5 percent from the previous year.

MSU Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he was pleased with the results of the report, but expressed concern that things still must improve. Martin is chairperson of the trustee Affirmative Action Committee.

"The results are not where we would like them to be, but it's only a step in the right direction," Martin said.

In addition, the report cited a 50 percent increase in the number of women's athletic scholarships awarded. For the year 1977-78, scholarships for women will total \$60,000, as compared to \$30,000 in women athletic scholarships last year. About \$135,000 worth of athletic scholarships were awarded to men this year.

Athletic scholarships for women are expected to reach \$150,000 by the year 1980-81, compared to \$175,000 for men in the same year.

The trend towards more women in faculty positions is also reflected in an increase in the number of women undergraduate students enrolled, according to the report.

Despite an overall decrease in enrollments for fall of 1976, the number of women enrolled increased by .8 percent. In fall term 1976, 20,329 women were enrolled at MSU.

However, the amount of MSU women enrolled in non-traditional fields increased significantly, the report said.

Change of coal may lower stack's pollution

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer
An engineering study of MSU's Power Plant is now under way to determine if a different grade of coal in the plant will bring smokestack emissions within legal limits.

The study was ordered in September by the Joint Capital Outlay Committee of the Michigan Legislature. It was the committee's response to a request from MSU for \$3.5 million to help pay the cost of a system to catch pollutant fly ash emitted from the plant's east stack.

Last year, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) cited the University for exceeding federal emission standards from the stack serving the two older boilers.

Shortly thereafter, the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) asked the EPA for permission to work out details of a timetable for compliance. After lengthy negotiations between the DNR Air Quality Division and MSU, a consent order was approved by the Michigan Air Pollution Commission in July. The EPA has not yet approved the order.

Under terms of the order, MSU has three years to install a baghouse filter system for the offending boilers.

A baghouse consists of a huge metal box containing about 2,200 teflon-coated fiberglass bags. Hot flue gas enters the box through a neck where the bags are connected. Engineers report that the bags can collect about 43 pounds of fly ash per minute.

The project will cost \$6.5 million. The University has \$800,000 remaining from funds the state originally allocated for adding another boiler. MSU officials hope to

get another \$3.5 million from the state, leaving \$2.2 million to be contributed by the University.

At the September meeting of the committee, Sen. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights, suggested that the use of coal with lower ash content would bring fly ash emission within legal limits without help from a costly baghouse filter system.

The committee decided to table MSU's request until the study is completed. The state Department of Management and Budget has contracted with the engineering firm of A.M. Kinney Inc., of Cincinnati, to study the Power Plant 65 boilers, coal, ash-handling systems and the old precipitating systems serving the first two boilers. Based on the collected data, the firm will then recommend a type of coal.

Jack Breslin, MSU vice-president for administration and state relations, said the study will go several more weeks and cost the state several thousand dollars.

Some members of the Joint Capital Outlay Committee criticized the manner in which MSU officials entered into the consent order.

Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Mt. Clemens, said the University should not have entered into a consent order until it had received prior approval for funding from the committee.

Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, also criticized University administrators on this point. "Would you go out to buy a car if you haven't a nickel in your pocket?" he asked.

In August, an EPA official said federal Clean Air Act Amendments recently signed into law might have an impact on MSU's consent order with the state. The new federal amendments prohibit pollution compliances with either states or the federal government to extend beyond July 1, 1979.

The present consent order calls for installation of the first baghouse unit to be completed by Aug. 1, 1979, and completion of the second unit by mid-1980.

U.N. OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT HANNAH LECTURE

Flow of development stagnates

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

"The official flow of development has virtually stagnated since 1970, while the need for assistance has grown," a United Nations (UN) official said Thursday at MSU.

Bradford Morse, administrator of the UN Development Programme, was this year's speaker for the John A. Hannah International Development Lecture.

Before beginning his talk on "Helping the World's Poor: Some Illusions and Some

Realities," Morse said MSU is recognized around the world as a leader in development programs.

He praised John Hannah by adding that the former University president's work in development has been so excellent that it sets the standard everyone in the field must aspire to.

In his lecture, Morse said the development effort "is approaching a critical point and people must ask themselves what development can realistically be expected to do."

The Second Committee of the UN is debating the essential ingredients of development, he said, and the current contention is over whether development should be directed toward establishing minimum standards for the world's poor or promoting technological assistance.

He said developing countries need and want relevant programs but perception problems exist between donor nations and those which need assistance.

"Some developing countries have perceived that they might remain on the international welfare roles," Morse said. "The world economic system as a whole works against them and they demand that it be reshaped."

On the other side of the coin, he continued, are developed countries which perceive unchecked population growth and unequal distributions of wealth and services in developing countries as hindering development.

"The broader and more crucial view is the

growing concern by all parties that donor countries have to do far more to make the international system equitable, and the developing countries have to work harder toward equality at home."

However, Morse said, despite these problems, the reality that considerable progress has been made toward development should be noted.

Since 1960, he said, 36 of the poorest developing nations have more than doubled their per capita gross national product, increased life expectancy and adult literacy by 10 percent, increased the number of primary schools by 13 percent and decreased the disparity of wealth.

"In fact, the poorest developing nations have done better to redistribute wealth than the industrial countries," he said.

Morse called for increasing technological assistance so developing nations can get the skills necessary for helping themselves.

Near the end of his lecture, Morse read a quote which said that for a new nation to develop itself, it must be able to sell its own manufactured products on the international market rather than act as a colony and only buy those goods from another country.

"Otherwise," he read, "the developing country will live at the mercy of the structure."

Morse revealed the author of the quote as Alexander Hamilton and finished his lecture by saying "what we wanted for this country is no more and no less than what the leaders of developing countries want for their nations today."

Abortion funding proposal rejected by U.S. House

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected on Thursday a Senate-proposed compromise on guidelines governing when the government should pay for poor women's abortions.

Instead, the members adopted a temporary funding resolution which would insure that the three and a half-month-old abortion dispute would not affect the paychecks of federal employees.

The resolution, which also would continue appropriations for the District of Columbia government, passed on a voice vote. It expires on Nov. 30.

The House scuttled plans for adjourning Thursday night for a three-week recess. The members were to remain for a Friday session in case the Senate failed to go along with the resolution.

The Senate had adjourned for the day before it could take up the funding resolution. The abortion disagreement has delayed passage of a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill providing funds for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare along with some smaller, related agencies.

The agencies technically are operating without funds because the stopgap measure Congress passed to provide funds has expired.

The proposal rejected by the House was developed by the Senate after conferees from both sides failed to agree on what kind of abortion policy to recommend to Congress.

In an unusual move, the senators used two separate roll call votes to come up with a proposal they thought the House would accept. The second time, only one word was changed.

The House rejected it 193 to 172.

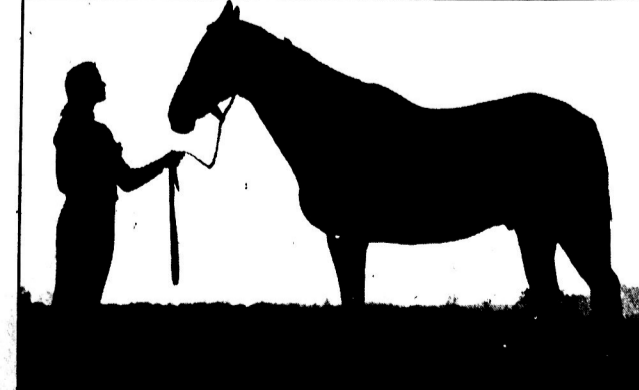
friday

inside

The blind learn to improve home business. See page 3.
Catch a glimpse of a famous horse on page 12.

weather

Mostly sunny today, with a high of nearly 60.
It should be a clear night too, with a low around 30.





Torrential rains sweep Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Torrential rains swept down hills and overflowed rivers Thursday in Athens and its port city of Piraeus, leaving behind 25 dead and damage estimated in the millions.

Water stood 3.3 feet deep on major highways into the city and hundreds of cars sat abandoned in the streets. Some archeological monuments had to be pumped out at the foot of the Acropolis, where an ancient temple to the goddess Athena (the Parthenon) is located.

A fall of 2.7 inches of rain in a 15-hour

period Wednesday night and early Thursday, described as "unprecedented" by local weathermen, clogged sewer systems with debris.

The rain knocked out the control tower equipment at Athens international airport for some time and caused innumerable electric and telephone line failures. Maintenance crews struggled throughout the day to restore some form of normalcy to the two cities, which looked as though they had been struck by a major hurricane.

Gandhi injured in demonstration

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, facing hostile, rock-hurling demonstrators for the second time in less than a week, suffered a minor face cut Thursday night, India's national news agency reported.

Gandhi was cut below her right ear when her car and several others were stoned by supporters of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata (People's) Party and the Marxist Communist Party, the Samachar agency reported from the scene of the disturbances in Karnataka,

southwest India.

The 59-year-old ex-leader was said to be among about a half dozen persons hurt before police broke up the crowd with tear gas and clubs.

After the demonstration, Gandhi addressed a political meeting at the town of Shimoga and then had her cut bandaged, the reports said. But later scheduled appearances were canceled at two other cities, Hassan and Mysore.

A member of Gandhi's entourage described her injury as not serious.

Queen calls for anti-hijacking tax

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II opened the 25th Parliament of her reign Thursday with a speech calling for a new "anti-hijacking" tax on air travelers and raising speculation of an early general election.

Millions of Britons who waited expectantly before their television sets did not see the queen in her glittering state crown and crimson parliamentary robe, looking radiant after a silver jubilee cruise in the Caribbean.

A wildcat 65-minute strike called at the

last moment by British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television and radio technicians blacked out the royal occasion.

The queen's speech was a 15-minute affair with few surprises. The address, comparable to the U.S. president's State of the Union speech, is not the queen's own but is prepared by the government.

Officials said that under the anti-hijacking proposal a tax of about \$1.50 would be levied on each air passenger landing at British airports.



Carter attempting to save energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, attempting to save his energy program, will address the nation Tuesday night "to refocus public attention" on the energy problem, White House officials said Thursday.

The speech will be available for national live television and radio broadcast.

The House and Senate are nearing the end of their work on Carter's energy legislation and the White House, in a three-paragraph announcement, said

"the president feels the remaining areas of controversy should be presented to the American people."

Carter originally unveiled his plan in a speech to the nation on radio and television April 18. Two days later, he detailed it in an address to Congress.

"He believes the time has come to refocus public attention on this problem, which he feels and has said is the most serious domestic problem likely to be faced by this administration," the White House announcement said.

Professor advises on canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional authority who supports the Panama Canal treaty said Thursday that President Carter must obtain approval from both houses of Congress for the pact to be ratified.

"It cannot be done without the consent of the House," retired Harvard professor Raoul Berger said in testimony before a Senate subcommittee on separation of powers.

Conservative opponents of the treaty such as the subcommittee chairperson

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., say the Constitution requires that both the House and Senate approve any disposal of federal property.

The critics believe there may be more opposition in the House than in the Senate to the agreement. It would return the Canal Zone to Panama after the year 2000 and, according to the Carter administration, would give the United States the right to defend it in perpetuity. There actually are two treaties but they are considered indivisible.

Harris prepares for kidnapping trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As Patricia Hearst's lawyers readied an appeal Thursday of a ruling upholding her bank robbery conviction, her onetime fugitive companions, William and Emily Harris, prepared for a court appearance on charges of kidnapping her four years ago.

Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said his 23-year-old client was optimistic that her guilty verdict eventually would be overturned.

Earlier, Hearst assailed the 9th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld her conviction Wednesday, as "incapable of rendering a purely just decision."

Johnson said, "She is disappointed about the appellate ruling but is optimistic about what the final result will be." The last resort is the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hearst was convicted in March 1976 of joining her terrorist kidnapers in the 1974 armed robbery of a San Francisco bank and was sentenced to seven years in prison. She is free on \$1 million bail.

U.N. asks end to hijacking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly unanimously approved a resolution Thursday condemning airliner hijacking and calling on all nations to take "all necessary steps" to stop it.

The resolution, adopted without a vote as a statement of consensus by the 149-nation assembly, is the first anti-hijacking measure put on the record here. Although nonbinding, the resolution is expected to put pressure on countries that have been granting asylum to air pirates.

The action came two weeks after the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations postponed a two-day strike against hijacking to see whether the United Nations would do something to combat airborne terrorism.

The strike threat was made after the hijacking of a German Lufthansa jetliner last month

by four terrorists. All 86 passengers and crew members were rescued by West German commandos who stormed the plane at Mogadishu, Somalia, but the pilot was killed by the hijackers during a stop in South Yemen.

A spokesperson for the pilots federation praised the assembly action, saying the United Nations "has listened to the voice of the people."

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he was "gratified" by the assembly action.

"I am pleased at the spirit of cooperation among the U.N. member states in producing such a rapid response to this critical issue," he said.

Speaking for the United States, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., said the resolution represents "a major step forward in the collective fight against hijacking."

"It will have an important deterrent effect upon those who would resort to this particularly abhorrent form of violence against the innocent and the defenseless and also upon those who would support such actions," he said.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky told a news conference his government supports extradition of all aerial hijackers and strict enforcement of the resolution.

The resolution asks all states to tighten airport and airline security arrangements, take "all necessary steps . . . to prevent" aerial hijacking or other interference with civil air travel, and act to make sure threats and violence against passengers, crew or aircraft are

"not used as a kind of extortionist advantage."

It urges all countries have not ratified existing national treaties on the subject of civil aviation to give urgent consideration.

The treaties are the Tokyo convention on offenses committed on board aircraft in flight, ratified by 81 countries; the 1970 Hague convention requiring punishment of unlawful seizure of aircraft, endorsed by 79 nations; and the 1971 Montreal convention requiring a "wide spectrum" of lawful acts against the civil aviation, ratified by 51 states.

Thursday's resolution sends a break in the trend that has stalled global terrorism measures.

Russians to rid death penalty

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of Russian human rights activists opened a campaign Thursday to eliminate the death penalty, a punishment seldom publicized but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union.

Soviet law allows for capital punishment in cases of treason, murder, hijacking, attempted escape across Soviet borders and serious economic crimes, such as bribe-taking and large-scale embezzlement. Other special articles provide for capital punishment in the armed forces.

The Soviet Union publishes no crime statistics, but Western diplomats here say they believe several dozen citizens are executed each year. The usual method is firing squad.

The subject is not publicly discussed, executions are rarely mentioned in the press and there is no organized campaign for the abolition of the death penalty.

But on Thursday the six Russian members of Amnesty International, backed by 23 human rights activists, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, said they had mailed an appeal to the Soviet Parliament to remove the death penalty from the law books.

Amnesty International is a London-based prisoners-rights group that was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

"Just maybe we will get some kind of response to our petition," said one of its supporters. "This subject should not be surrounded by silence."

The petition proposed that the Kremlin take the opportunity of the current 60th anniversary jubilee of the Russian Revolution to abolish the death penalty.

Life is "the priceless and unchangeable gift of nature," it said, and the death penalty "does not strengthen but weakens the government."

Its abolition "would show all peoples and governments a great example of good will and love of man," the petition said.

The petition was a departure for the dissidents, whose criticisms generally are aimed at obstacles to free speech, assembly and emigration and similar problems.

But one of their number, Anatoly Shecharansky, is currently under investigation for alleged espionage contacts with American diplomats and journalists, a capital charge of treason that could carry the death penalty.

In 1975, a U.N. survey found that 104 nations had provisions for capital punishment in their legal codes.

The U.S. Supreme Court has found the death penalty constitutional in murder cases. But only one man, Gary Gilmore, shot in Utah last January, has been executed in the United States in the past 10 years.

Capital punishment was abolished briefly in the Soviet Union from January to May 1920 and from May 1947 to January 1950, when it was reinstated for serious political crimes.

Ethics committee reports no Korean gifts accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee reported Thursday that its year-long investigation has not proved that a single congressman was influenced by cash, gifts or favors received from South Korean agents.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairperson of the ethics panel, said in a periodic report to the House that public hearings two weeks ago "removed any doubt" that South Korean officials and businessmen had tried to buy influence in Congress.

But, Flynt added, "The committee is unable to say at this time whether any members of Congress succumbed to the efforts to influence their official actions."

Flynt's report added: "The major obstacle encountered by the committee has been refusal of the government of the Republic of South Korea to cooperate in the investigation. Instead of cooperation, the committee has thus far met with resistance."

He said investigators have only "unsubstantiated testimony or evidence" concerning congressmen who received the South Korean cash or gifts.

Despite South Korean dispatches indicating a willingness to cooperate, he said, the conditions Seoul has attached are unacceptable. He said this was particularly true of U.S. efforts to talk to former Washington society figure Tongsun Park, a rice dealer indicted in absentia for his part in the scandal. Park fled to South Korea when the investigation began.

"The limitations on our investigation Park would make it impossible for us to determine the responsibilities of those to this committee," Flynt said this week that the Department prosecution "about at the end of the investigation without Park's testimony."

There are no arguments that we are taking our equipment to the committee's decisions," he said.

Carter opens door for military conduct change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter opened the way Thursday for future U.S. war prisoners to give their captors more than name, rank, service number and birth date if they are tortured.

The White House said Carter had ordered the first change in the military code of conduct in more than 20 years "to reduce guilt feelings in prisoners who are coerced into giving more than name, rank, service number and date of birth."

Carter acted on the recommendation of a special civilian-military committee which reviewed the military code in the light of the experience of American held prisoners of Communist Vietnam.

Many POWs acknowledge that they were freed after they were provided with the traditional information after they were tortured and otherwise coerced.

Some POWs, however, refused to go beyond the limits of the code and the considerable bad feeling that had developed among the North Vietnamese extra information.

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3A Bailey toasts to Computer Dating LAST DAY! See back page for application.

ASMSU Computer Date Match

"RISK" EXPERIMENT OK'D -M to study DNA

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer
A group of Michigan researchers received long-awaited approval to conduct "moderate risk" experiments with DNA involving the transfer of one organism to another.

Jackson added that the committee is required by national standards and guidelines and must be established in order for the research to receive federal funds.

Jackson said scientists were under no pressure from the community, and thought there are some risks involved in working with DNA, there is no basis for fears an uncontrollable "bug" or "andromeda strain" could accidentally be produced.

Jackson added that the scientific community has since proven recombinant DNA experiments of the type he is doing to be safe, and Dr. Peter Carlson of MSU's crop and soil science department agreed.

experiments. Enough research has now been done to assure the public it is not dangerous," Carlson said.

"The furor over scientists playing God and tampering with dangerous possibilities has been resolved and the "so called debate is over," he continued.

But Dr. John King, a biologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) and member of the Science for the People group, said the debate has just begun.

"There are extraordinary risks involved. The technique of splicing genetic material from two different organisms to produce a new one is a revolution in the world of science," he said.

King maintained that since scientists (continued from page 9)

Sex ed bill OK'd

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate passed a bill 27-5 Thursday that would allow the teaching of birth control in public school classrooms.

Current state law prohibits teaching contraception methods, but mention it would be allowed in a family planning section of health education class. Abortion would not be considered a method of family planning and would not be included in sex

education courses.

The bill will be sent to the House for final confirmation of amendments the Senate added to the earlier passed House version. The measure is expected to go to the governor for his signature by Wednesday.

Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, considered its passage through both chambers a victory after a long struggle.

Ten years earlier a governor's veto killed a similar bill and other attempts have failed to get the bill back to the governor. "This has been a ten year struggle to bring the state up to current times," Collins said. She mentioned that Michigan was the only state besides Louisiana that had a ban on birth control teaching, among states allowing sex education.

School districts with more than 1,000 pupils will be required to provide qualified instructors for training and instruction in health and physical education.

The bill allows parents to review all materials that would be used in such courses and to withdraw their children without the child losing any credit.

In Senate debates some lawmakers wanted the provision to be changed to require students to get parental permission to be in the program.

(continued on page 8)

will study how cancer is with the aid of a cancer-causing another group will explore the effects of birth defects.

research was stalled pending approval of a joint community-faculty research review committee, but play down the role of the

committee was set up simply to see if we are taking the proper precautions," David Jackson, a U-M micro-DNA cancer researcher,

there were no arguments at all. It took our equipment certified than it was the committee of the safety

abstention from vote

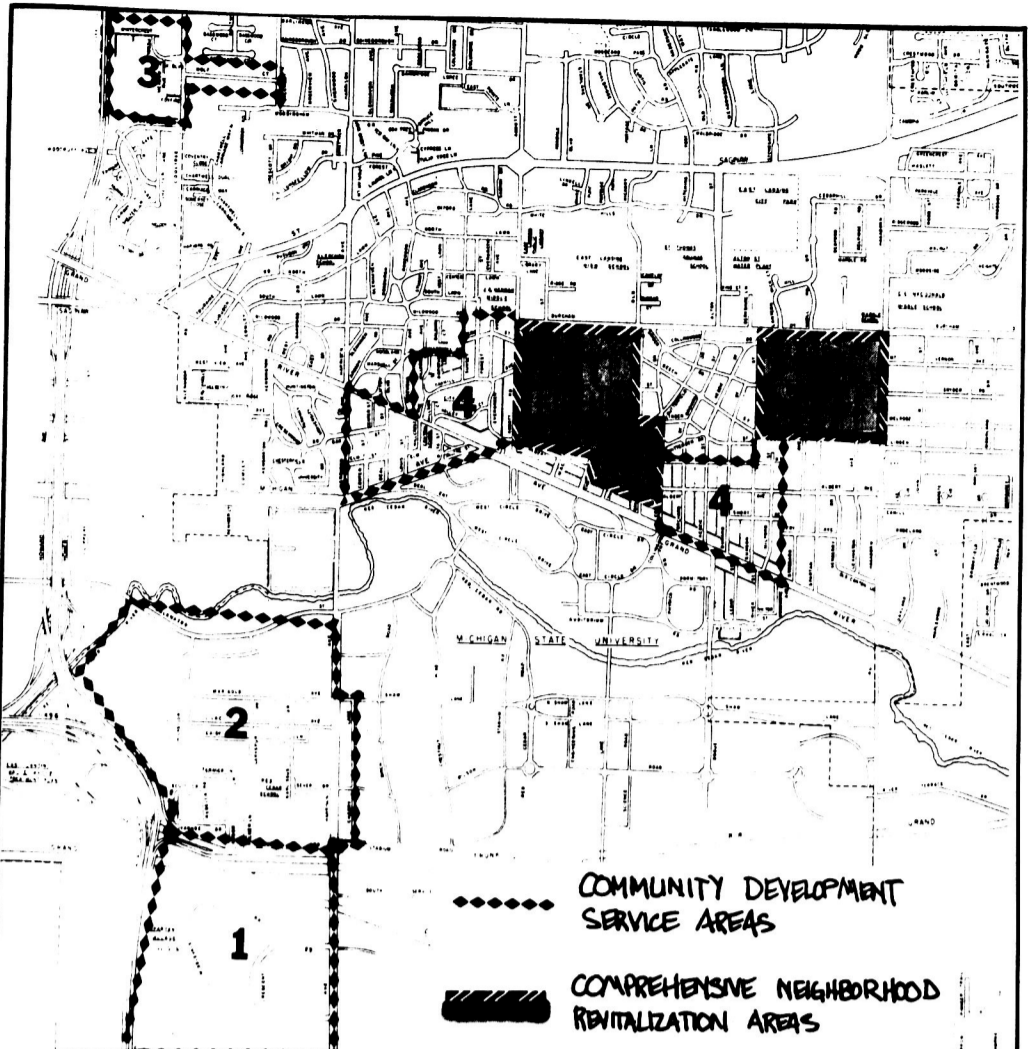
retain Gay Council

KAREN E. SHERIDAN
The proposal is currently being examined in the Student Board's policy committee.

"When it comes down to a vote next week, RHA's name is going to be mentioned. It's pretty much 50-50 right now and RHA could cast the deciding vote," Vatter told the assembly.

"A lot of people feel Gay Council isn't doing its job, but when it comes right down to it a lot of people just don't like homosexuality," he continued.

"If I abstain I'll probably be called (continued on page 6)



City to get development funds

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Six areas of the City of East Lansing will be in line to receive some \$1.8 million in community development funding for the years 1978 to 1981.

Part of the funding may be used to benefit residents of the areas, including University Apartments, as a result of a Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) opinion soon to be released.

James van Ravensway, a member of the East Lansing Planning Department staff said an informal opinion of HUD cleared up confusion as to whether federal funding could be used on

state-owned land.

The original four target areas, determined by census tracts, are no longer the final boundaries receiving the funds. The funding, about \$600,000 per year, will be funneled into two Comprehensive Neighborhood Revitalization Areas (CNRA) and four Service Areas.

The change in the target areas came as a result of a decision by HUD to concentrate funding in areas that need extensive improvement.

The two key areas will be receiving extensive funding to "completely revitalize the area," van Ravensway said.

In the four service areas the money will go to projects for low and (continued on page 10)

First Home Industry Fair benefits blind



Guidance from helpful hands (above) enables a visual handicapper to see through her sense of touch. Others find satisfaction in being present without actively participating (below).

The climate on the grassy campus of the Michigan School for the Blind on Willow Street in Lansing this past Tuesday and Wednesday was one of hope for visual handicappers throughout the mid-Michigan area. This is where the Michigan Office of Services for the Blind was conducting the state's first Home Industry Fair.

This unique workshop program featured speakers from businesses ranging from a Chrysler Corporation executive to a handicapper who started a wood-working business in 1972 on a shoestring that is now worth more than \$500,000.

The two-day program, considered "a great success" by OSB director Harold Payne owes its origin to an idea last year by one of Payne's staff to help visual handicappers improve their home industries.

In the ensuing months the details were ironed out. Speakers, including representatives from the state-sponsored Michigan Handicrafters Program and successful handicapper business-owners were recruited. Finally, there was a well-received trial run last May that encouraged Payne to go ahead with the conference as planned.

Ray Martins, a visual handicapper who owns a wood-working business which he expects to earn him more than \$25,000 next year, spoke on establishing and running a home industry.

"It's hard to say how you 'get' a business," Martins said. "But you have to pick your product." He gave pointers on how to successfully sell a product the public finds acceptable.

"Contact whomever you want to be your middleman" he advised program participants. "Find out what they're willing to pay and what they want in terms of quality and service."

Like many others, Martins felt the

Industry Fair Workshop had a beneficial effect on visual handicappers contemplating starting their own businesses.

A visual handicapper listening to other handicappers who established successful businesses, "knows it can be done," Martins said.

One of the greatest benefits of the fair is the encouragement handicappers contemplating going into business receive when they hear other handicappers speak.



Jennie Berlin, who is both deaf and blind, participates in a flower arranging demonstration.



by Ira Strickstein

Fox, Stell endorsed for City Council

In an East Lansing City Council campaign marked by few clear-cut issues and muddled with vague political rhetoric, it is difficult to enthusiastically endorse any candidates based upon their statements and the issues alone.

A longer view must therefore be taken, in the belief that philosophical and political differences will become more distinct over a period of time.

In this context, the State News endorses Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell. Fox, an MSU student, will provide qualities the city council lacks and desperately needs. Fox has no fear of change and innovation, and is by no means bound to the settled assumptions of the past.

Stell is familiar with the issues and her basic instincts are sound. Her concern with the people and problems of East Lansing is underscored by her ideas as to how to remain in contact with her constituency once elected.

Stell proposes to attend a variety of meetings, both on campus and off, to guarantee that she will not become a stranger to the people who elected her.

Stell's work on the Cable Commission, the City Manager Screening Committee and the Elected Officers Compensation Commission demonstrates both her experience and interest in community affairs.

We believe these two candidates — Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell — have shown the best potential for tackling city problems in a fair and innovative manner. The State News urges citizens to vote for Fox and Stell on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



Alan Fox



Carolyn Stell

Carolyn Stell, an attorney, has demonstrated by her campaign appearances and participation in civic groups that she has a working knowledge of the intricacies of city government, particularly in East Lansing.

Stell is familiar with the issues and her basic instincts are sound. Her concern with the people and problems of East Lansing is underscored by her ideas as to how to remain in contact with her constituency once elected.

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Vote for McKane

In Tuesday's Lansing mayoral election the State News supports Councilmember Terry McKane over incumbent Mayor Gerald Graves. We also urge a "No" vote on Proposal A which, if passed, would allow the City Club to purchase the Poxson Building.

For two terms — eight years — Mayor Graves has led Lansing in a manner that has caused many to label him a city lord and tyrant. His brand of leadership has been aggressive, even in a "weak mayor" system — earning him many friends but also a good number of foes.

However, the growing schism between the mayor's office and the Lansing City Council seems to be heading for disaster — one which the current mayor has no inclination to avoid.

In fact, Mayor Graves has tended to alienate council from his office. His position is that the city council has interfered in the administrative affairs of city government, inappropriate for a strictly policy-making body, and his solution is "slapping a veto" on anything that comes out of council which meets with his disapproval.

Terry McKane, on the other hand, has been a councilmember for one term, and though only 36, has demonstrated an ability to unite rather than divide. His campaign has stressed the need to unify the mayor's office with the city council, and we feel McKane is in a good position to accomplish this.

Perhaps the Sexton High School history teacher has taken too much credit for the brainstorming and execution of projects like the CATA bus system and 911 emergency phone number, but he worked hard on both issues and in a spirit of cooperation.

On many of the issues McKane and Graves stand on similar ground. Both want something — though they're not sure what — done about the Fisher Body pollution problem. Both support downtown revitalization and the development of the long-overdue South Washington promenade. Both favor a change in the city charter to a "strong mayor" system.

But McKane also strongly supports the idea of regional cooperation and criticizes the mayor for his opposition to organizations like the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. In addition, the mayor's record on social service programs is disappointing, with his veto of the Community Design Center a prime example.

In short, even over eight years Mayor Graves has not proven himself an efficient, concerned leader for most of the people. We believe that his inability to cooperate with the city council is a major flaw in his administration. Terry McKane has shown the ability to work with varying groups. But what is more important, he shows the desire to work with varying factions. That is why he deserves your vote on Tuesday.

letters

Equal opportunity

Last Friday's column by Terry Przybylski on the Bakke case was a reiteration of that tired old "Let them pull themselves up by their bootstraps" philosophy. The major flaw of this ideology, which obviously escapes its proponents, is that some of us are decked out in top of the line BASS boots while others are wearing K-MART specials.

Przybylski writes: "If everyone, regardless of race, is given an equal shot at whatever positions they are capable of filling, then in time representation in all walks of life roughly equal to the racial and sexual composition of society should come about naturally, as a matter of course." I ask Mr. Przybylski — at what point can it be said that we've all been given an "equal shot"? The business and professional worlds are dominated by white males. Acceptance to college is dependent upon scores on tests written by white middle-class Americans for other white middle-class Americans.

The belief of equal educational benefits at the grammar and secondary levels can only be considered farcical when confronted with the fact that dollars spent per student in suburban schools is double and even triple that spent in inner-city schools.

Monetary considerations aside, numerous psychological studies have shown that teachers have lower expectations of minority students and that women are actually socialized to not succeed. The deleterious effects of these practices are evident. Affirmative action programs are a continuation of, and a response to, the civil rights movements. It is interesting to note that the loudest, and to my knowledge only, opponents of these programs are those who will be forced to redistribute their lion's share of the power and status in America.

It takes a truly ostrich mentality to assume that equality can be achieved by the mere cessation of legal racism. Affirmative action programs are needed and will continue to be needed until all people, from

their earliest years, are allowed access to the tools necessary to enable them to develop to their fullest capabilities and potentials.

Rianne Anderson
611 Charles St.
East Lansing

Dedicate gym

In response to the controversy surrounding the construction of a gymnasium on the hill at Kent State where 13 students were injured, four fatally, in May 1970, I sincerely believe that sensible and concerned mediation is the only solution. I propose that the gymnasium be dedicated to those students injured and killed on that hill. Land is expensive and space is valuable, but the lasting memory of those students is just as valuable. That incident, seven years ago, is a sad part of our nation's history which should not be forgotten but remembered as a symbol of what can happen when things get out of hand. I believe this to be a proper compromise.

Ralph Bartlett
693 E. McDowell

Support Fox, Stell

Paula Johnson, clotheshorse and erstwhile manager of Hosler's, will definitely not get my vote for city council. After witnessing her participation in the irresponsible action of the East Lansing Planning Commission on April 13 when the commission voted to recommend rezoning of the Dayton Hudson Corporation's land holdings in East Lansing (the legality of which is now under consideration by the Ingham County Circuit Court), and her subsequent defense of that action, I am convinced that her interests lie only with those of the business

sector of our community rather than with the community as a whole. In fact, so business-oriented is she that she billed herself as a "known commodity" during the primary campaign (or should I say on the primary market?) this summer. This leads me to two considerations. First, if she is a commodity, can she be bought? Second, it is disheartening to see that some women still picture themselves as pieces of merchandise.

Incidentally Paula, do you have a Hudson's charge card? Pamela D. Johnson
1312 Haskins
East Lansing

The Gay debate

There are two ideas I hear that have little basis.

"Gays become a minority of the free will," is one. How absurd. Why do gays choose to put themselves in a receiving end of oppression and discrimination? Gay people are gay and do why they have a particular orientation.

RE: Jeans Day — Minority Majority. Gay Jeans Day was not for gay people to wear blue jeans. It was certainly welcome to wear what we wanted. Gays merely made a statement which non-gays allowed themselves to be ruled by. This just demonstrates and oppression surrounding gay people.

In fact, the majority dictated negative stigmas would surround group and people would have felt unable wearing what they wanted. I question, "Why were some people wearing jeans on Friday?" You let your dictation...

I am voting for my neighbor Alan Fox, because I feel that he is much more sensitive to the people of East Lansing and our needs as a community. I am also voting for Carolyn Stell, who recently appeared on a panel at United Ministries in Higher Education discussing the problems of battered women in Michigan vis-a-vis the legal system.

Here are two people willing to deal with issues of human concern rather than providing the business community with more parking space for prospective consumers, thereby creating more traffic congestion in the central city. Or providing those consumers with a supermall in their backyards, thereby ruining the water recharge system, adding the pollution and noise of 30,000 more cars per day to our city streets, and severely affecting the economies of the business districts of our neighbors.



'LASH' LARROWE The Olds connection

I'm at this party after the Homecoming game, out on the back porch doing a line, older prof from next door calls out to me over the fence.

"Sure glad to see you, Larrowe," he says when I go over. "Wanted to tell you how sorry I am to hear the news." "You can forget it," I tell him. "Young lady decided to drop the charges."

"I wasn't talking about that," he says sternly. "I mean the shameful way the Trustees passed you over yesterday for the presidency. Some of the men in my department were starting a petition drive to get the Board to appoint you at their November meeting. Dr. Carrigan found out about it and railroaded the appointment of somebody named Harden to head you off."

"Why would you folks want me as prey?" I ask modestly. "I hope you won't take this the wrong, Lash," he says. "The consensus was that with you at the helm, we'd have a vacuum at the top, and the faculty would finally assume its rightful role in running the 'U'. Then we'd be able to get the salary increases we've been denied these last seven years."

"I appreciate your support," I says, "but I wouldn't touch Cowles House with a ten-foot pole. Be damn near impossible to hear my TV programs, marching band practicing right under my window every day. Anyway, the Trustees picked a first-rate man for the job."

"What about this Harden?" he asks. "Isn't that a really weird appointment?" "Not in my book," I says. "Furthermore, I don't see why you snobs on the faculty can't at least let the man get settled into the job before you go bad-mouthing him. Apparently you're not aware he's had a distinguished career in education and business."

"Lash," he balks, "he hasn't been near a campus for ten years. He bailed out of the presidency at Northern back in 1967 when he saw the anti-war protests coming. Business experience? Pushing gas guzzlers on a 48-month payment plan, that's what."

"Story Olds isn't your typical auto dealer, fella," I points out. "It just happens to be the biggest Oldsmobile dealership in the U.S. of A., that's all. You ramrod a big spread like that, you gotta have much executive ability, yessir!"

"I still don't see how Paula Johnson qualifies him to run a university," he says. "Maybe you explain it to me."

"OK," I says. "I'll lay it out step by step. You remember the time we had an outstanding team?"

"It's been amighty long time since. 'Wasn't it back in '65 or '66?" "You got it," I says. "And remember the ex-mobility Bubba who tool around in in those days?"

"I sure do," he exclaims. "White '98 convertible with red leather wire wheels, built-in bar. That some flivver, Lash."

"Then there's your answer," I says. "Right after that, President Harden split for Washington, OK, we lost connection with Oldsmobile. Then Adams took over for awhile, and companies knew he wanted to buy their monopoly, we couldn't get to base with 'em when he was president."

"You've got me really confused," he says. "Wasn't Dr. Wharton on the board of directors at Ford?"

"Sure," I says. "But their haven't been too good in the last seven years."

"I'm sorry, but I still don't get you're driving at, Lash."

"The one thing Dr. Wharton was able to do as prey," I explains, "pull the football team out of the So before he quit, he filed a motion Board to make sure an Olds man take over. With Harden in there, like it was in the old days. We're winning team, you'll see jocks do Toronados around campus, puttin' out on Saturday afternoons bet!"

"You saw how they did at Illinois, just one day after they we got back our Oldsmobile connection. You better order your Rose tickets now, brother, you want a biggie."

"By the way, Lash," he asks, "see you driving up in a brand Toronado? I know you're just as like that on your salary?"

"No sweat," I says. "New hasn't taken over yet, already I rewarded for the years I've nursing all those jocks through 200."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



DANA FELMLY In line for Linda

What some people wouldn't do for Linda. I was walking past the Union Monday night when I noticed a lot of kids milling around the side porch of the Union Building. It's unusual for that many people to be standing there, even in warm weather, so I asked someone leaving the building what was going on. They replied that people were waiting for tickets to the Linda Ronstadt concert and were going through roll call at that moment. Roll call for tickets at 10:30 p.m.? I ran inside to take a look.

Between 550 and 600 people were crowded around two guys sitting on a table on the main lobby. It looked like an army drill session. People were standing shoulder to shoulder watching the two Pop Entertainment employees call out one name after another. I drifted in and out of the rows of people whose single purpose was to hear their names called off. Finally I reached a small clearing and asked the guy standing next to me, "How long have you been here?"

"I've been here since 7:30 p.m.," he replied. "Are you going to wait here all night?" I asked. "Uh-no," he said. "There's six other guys back at the dorm who are standing in for us on the next roll call at 2:00 p.m. There'll probably be another one at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m."

"Is it worth it?" I asked. He thought for a moment, then said, "Yea." I took another look at the throng of people still standing in the lobby. "It was the same thing with the Doobie Brothers last..." my friend broke off and shouted at the roll-caller. "What name did you say?"

"Ewing. Paul Ewing," the roll-caller shouted back. "Yea, that's me," Ewing said. His wait over, Ewing got in a line to get checked off by a second roll-caller. As more people joined it the lobby began to look like an emptied vacuum. A few people were talking to the roll-callers who were resting their voices. I asked one of the roll-callers, Frank DeBricat, how many people were on the lists. He said they had just run through 560 names and predicted "there will be more." He estimated a total number of 800.

I turned to a guy leaning on the table next to DeBricat and asked the ever-provocative question "Is it worth it?" "Sure," he said. "I can get in free as a photographer, but why not wait all night?" It obviously did not bother him, since he said he had done the same thing for the last seven sell-out concerts. "It's fun, it's all right. Your dress for the weather. When you have roll-calls, people respond better."

We had both walked outside the Union by now. The photographer turned to a group of people sitting on the grass playing cards. "If you want to talk to number one, he's sitting right here."

Number One, Bruce Richardson, looked up from his cards and preceded to tell me that he had been there the night before at midnight. He discovered tickets were not on sale then, so he came back at noon on Monday and had been partying ever since. It was the fourth time he had gone to a Linda Ronstadt concert, he said.

The other people in Richardson's party had various reasons for being there. One guy gave the very noble reason that his friend had stood in line for basketball tickets, so he figured it was his turn to wait for tickets. His girlfriend claimed she shouldn't have been there at all since she was sick. Others said it was their last term and they needed to celebrate it somehow. Free booze was another rampant reason.

"Because we're all rambling type people," said the graduating senior. "Besides," said the photographer, "there's nothing else to do on a Monday night." Felmlly is a State News intern

The State News

Friday, November 4, 1977

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

Table with columns for Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Opinion Editor, Special Projects Editor, City Editor, Campus Editor, Wire Editor, Editorial Department, Photo Editor, Entertainment and Book Editor, Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Chief, Freelance Editor, Staff Representative, Advertising Department, Advertising Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager.

State News, E... Attend the Memorial Services... 20... e arn... on... ATINO CONVOCA... ing about the cam... ttle upon one and... ing lacking and... we have come to... the absence of conv... always drew the i... then it is very... of this year altoget... paper aspect is als... for this type of ed... or convocations... w room for som... usly now, we recom... to attempt a rest... of keeping in acti... of our times as i... good speakers... CAMPUS HOWLI... to us that there ar... e that never do get... people know abou... faculty for there re... many students care... traditions and acco... with other school... these so-called tr... their time to a... if they would look... to be proud of abou... pending their time... the faculty for some... real cooperation is... to the alumni... THE NEW PAPER... e it will not be long... column paper make... en you can be satis... any way even it... ws in the paper. It... to make each issue... some of the early o... ones have to stand... es come it will be... METO START WOU... working on that M... the officers state th... the market for a lit... going to be a ver... y of all the boys will... GRIDGRAPH... wants to know w... essence of the camp... go over to the gym Sa... the boys interest... etator will hear m... at day than he could... rview with Walter I... gagement with Faldin... the team loses or v... will only talk plays... counsel ready for Co... rans when he returns... camp... country men will be th... duals on the campus th... start in the armory... not in shape for distan... of luck when we try... spaces beyond the riv... to arrive at class on... eys or roller skates... CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR... open house... gridgraph in gym... A. benefit bridge... meeting Peoples church... team meet 7:00... day class meets... ers meet 7:00 for tryouts... and Blade banquet... msu proper... A 1977 Editor's note... focus this week is a mad... nostalgia, and what cou... ment a few traditions... old page from the State... before, to shed a few inagi... history and perhaps gen... sketches, the page ha... shed in its entirety as... a typesetting equipmen... By the way, the Nov... of the State News consist... our pages... another...

Attend the Memorial Services

Michigan State News

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1977

Don't Neglect Your Classes

Number 14



STAGE DRAMATIC SUNDAY SERVICE FOR WAR HEROES

Groups of Choruses Will Cooperate with Local Club and Band RICHARDS TO APPEAR Music Department Head Directs Production of "Canticle of Praise in New Armory"

Promising to be the most dramatic spectacle ever presented at this college, the memorial service to the world war dead will center around Witter Bynner's "Canticle of Praise" with its impressive arrangement of responsive choruses, its special musical arrangement and its dramatic reading. The service will be presented in the armory the afternoon of Sunday, November 13.

The college orchestra, chorus, band and glee club will be joined for the occasion by the Ladies Choral club and the male chorus of the Orpheus club of Lansing constituting a chorus of 173 people cooperating with a special corps of trumpeters and drummers. The latter have a special function in the "Canticle" supporting its dramatic and emotional rendition.

The Glee club will contribute atmosphere to the echoing responses from various parts of the distant sections of the audience. From this position in a remote part of the bleachers they will sing "Song of the Volga Boatman," their voices floating over the audience as though from a great distance. Lewis Richards, America's most famous harpsichord soloist, has composed a musical score for the 23rd Psalm especially for this occasion. His appearance will be his debut in Lansing and East Lansing symphonic circles.

A platform will be constructed in the center of the huge bowl of seats in the new armory for the epitaph of the dead where 96 coeds dressed in white will place wreaths in honor of the fallen. Dean F.S. Kedzie will send the toll of the dead as the wreaths are carried to the monument.

Director Arthur Farwell of the music department has charge of all musical arrangements and the presentation of the "Canticle." Director Farwell directed the production of the same theme at the Green theatre in Berkeley, California in December.

The Canticle will be spoken by E. S. King of the theatrics departments and by Howard C. Rahter. During the delivery of the drama the audience is requested to join in the responses and songs.

Reverend X. A. McCane will read the invocation. Miss Frances Pearl will assist in the rendition of Richard's score of the 23rd Psalm.

After the role call the alma mater will be sung. Following the Canticle, or rather as the last part of the composition, the groups will sing the English translation of the French military anthem, the "Marseillaise".

According to director Farwell, the ROTC Cadets will appear at the program in full military dress and will assist in its production. The band will head their appearance before the assembly.

A rehearsal of the various parts of the program will take place in Demonstration Hall, November 9 at 1 o'clock.

JUDGING TEAM AT CHICAGO MEET

Teams from All-Over the World Will Compete in International

Seven men will represent Michigan State College at the International livestock exposition which will be held at Chicago beginning Nov. 28.

The team of five and two alternates are as follows: Vincent Beal, L. Blakeslee, C. L. Brojener, J. R. Biffs, J. W. Clark, A. F. Bradley and R. A. Cook. Teams from agricultural schools from all over the world will take part in the judging contest as the exposition. They will judge three entries each of cattle, horse and hogs.

After the judging is finished, each man will give his reasons orally for placing the animals in two of the three classes of each kind of livestock. A perfect score will be 100 points in each class, 50 points for placing and 50 for reasons.

The Ohio State livestock judging team was here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29, judging on the livestock of the college.

The Michigan State team met the Ohio team at the Wildwood and Lakefield Farms at Orion, Mich. where they judged Belgian horses, Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Shropshire sheep and Dufoc-Jersey hogs.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2 the local team visited farms around Ionia, judging Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Poland-China hogs, and Hampshire sheep.

Final tryouts for the college men's debating team will be held Wednesday, November 9, instead of Thursday as was previously announced.

RIFLE MEETING

All men interested in the college rifle team with or without experience, are invited to meet at the armory, Tuesday evening, November 8. All old members of the team should be present.

CO-ED BREAKS LEG IN INTER-SORORITY HOCKEY

Miss Margaret Feize, sophomore, was taken to the college hospital Tuesday morning suffering from a fractured leg sustained as a result of a hockey game. Hospital authorities announced that the fracture was attended by no complications, and that the injury was not serious. Although not able to state how long she would be confined to the hospital, officials stated that she was on the road to recovery. Miss Feize is a member of Nappa Alpha Theta and was vice-president of last year's freshmen class.

COLLEGE MEN TO DEBATE QUERIES

Prominent Talkers Will Hold Sway at Church Under Y.M.C.A. Leadership

As the first step in a series of open forums under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. will be a debate and discussion on the subject "Should Colleges Educate" to be held in the social hall of the Peoples church next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Judge C.B. Collingwood of the circuit court has been obtained as the able chairman of the evening according to Bill Freeman of the Y committee and two representatives of the student body and of the faculty have been selected for the debaters.

Professor Hunt of the biology department with his student colleague Mac Fisher will uphold the affirmative side of the issue, while Coach Barney Trayner and Tom Rainshel will argue on the negative. A band of some sort will be on hand to furnish special music for the affair.

In place of the customary judges for the debate, the audience will determine the winner. After both sides of the case have been duly presented on the platform, Judge Collingwood will preside over an open forum in which all the students will take part in general threshing out of different views on this issue.

The question of whether or not colleges should educate is expected to resolve itself into an argument of scholarship versus activities, of whether or not it would be better if pursuits of academic nature were followed in college instead of so many outside activities. This question is not only one of primary importance on our campus, but colleges all over the country are doing a lot of thinking on the same issue and it is often thought that this question lies at the bottom of college non-education.

The Y. M. C. A. feels that discussions concerning campus problems are needed by the student body and it is expected that a like debate and forum will be held every two weeks if a large number of students turn out to back up their ideas at the meeting next Tuesday.

FRATERNITY TO SEND MEN TO NATIONAL MEET

Four members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will make a trip to Lexington, Ky. this week to attend the national convention of the organization.

Campus of the University of Kentucky will be the scene of the gathering of delegates which will come from all parts of the country.

Those to attend as representatives of the local chapter are John Breyfogle, Meivern Avery, Kenneth Pomeroy, and Eugene Matone.

SUPPLEMENT FORMER GIFT WITH PYREX INSULATOR

Supplementing their previous gift at the electrical engineering department, the Corning Glass Works, through the courtesy of W. H. Tambert, has sent a section of its 50,000 volt pyrex insulator.

This will permit a more thorough examination of the homogenous nature of the material which makes up

Pajama Parade Celebrates Send Off to Future Warrior

Motorists along Michigan Avenue were treated to a novel sight last Sunday night which although it did not cause a traffic tie-up, nevertheless served to relieve the tedium of an otherwise uneventful drive.

A parade of white-clad figures poured out of one of the fraternity houses, and in true imitation of their patron god, Hermes, gave agile chase to a tall runner who was doing his best to give a faithful representation of the noted Charles Paddock. His efforts were in vain, and he was forced to surrender, an unwilling captive. What was the cause of this exodus of

THEATER ADMITS COLLEGE CROWD ON FIRST NIGHT

Hundreds of East Lansing Residents Students and Faculty Are Guests 1,700 ATTEND Collegiate Atmosphere of Picture Proves Appropriate for Enthusiastic Supporters

Climaxing the weeks of anticipation and years of waiting, the new State Theatre opened Thursday night with a capacity crowd of students, faculty and townspeople.

By seven o'clock, a long line of theatre goers had formed reaching down Abbott Road to Grand River clamoring for entrance. When the guests of the management, which included professors and administrative officers of the college staff, business men and city officials, and several hundred students had assembled in seats reserved for them, there still remained crowds on the outside. These filled the State again for the second show. Many more were compelled to wait for the performances still to be given.

Manager Teckmeyer estimates a total of more than 1,700 people were present for the two showings of the films.

Realism of the feature film, "The fair Co-eds" was demonstrated by the cheering which descended from the balcony while the exciting game for the basketball championship between Gingham and Claxton College was on the screen. The comedy, "Brunettes Prefer Gentlemen" was really funny and added more humor to a program which was already gutted with laugh exciting moments.

Miss Divine was supported in the story of the college life by a cast which included many college graduates. There was Johnny Mack Brown, who was Alabama's star halfback two seasons ago and who is now a leading male player. There are many other famous college amateur athletes, physical inserters, cheer leaders, and hundreds of students taken from the colleges and universities of California to appear in the production.

WOMEN DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

Ten Girls Survive Try-Outs and Will Comprise Squad

Debating coach H. W. Blake has announced the appointment of the ten members who will comprise the co-ed debating squad.

The members of the team are: Miss Mary Blebeshemmer, Miss Virginia Duff, Miss Thelma Estelle, Miss Pauline Glenn, Miss Josephine Rulison, Miss Phyllis Shaw-burger, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Lina Bachelor, Miss Gladys Hutchinson and Miss Dorothy Clare.

A tentative schedule will include University of Cincinnati, Miami and Central college of Naperville, Ill. and varsity, Marquette university, North University of Toledo.

Activities will start very early this year, the first debate being planned for about Jan. 20. The question around which the argumentation will center this year is Resolved, That the United States government should cease to protect with armed forces, private investments in foreign countries.

NEW SHORT COURSE MEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR FALL

The officers and committee chairmen have been elected by the general agriculture short-course men. Gerald Fenner of Pisinville, Mich. is president; Stanley Procter, Ann Arbor, is vice-president; Forest Brown, Fronton, Secretary; Gayle Bates, Cibix, treasurer; Russell Partridge, Plymouth, chairman of the party committee; Carl Haskins, chairman of the refreshment committee and Sheldon Markle, Eaton Rapids, chairman of the program committee.

SPARTANS INVADE HOOSIER CAMP TO GET BALM FOR LATE WOUNDS

Have Workout in Indiana This Afternoon, Then Return to Seclusion CHANGE LINEUP Kanitz Due to Break into Lineup While Hitchings Starts at Tackle

CONDITION OF SANDERS REMAINS SERIOUS

Arthur Sanders, sophomore of State College, is reported in grave condition as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Olivet Sunday.

Taken to Sparrow Hospital with several fractured vertebrae, Sanders has shown no improvement in condition and is suffering from complete paralysis through the hips and legs.

Miss Margaret Carlson, junior, who was hit by a street car Oct. 21, is reported to be doing nicely, according to the officials of the Sparrow hospital. She will remain in the hospital for three or four weeks it is expected.

IMPROVE CAMPUS WITH NEW SEWERS

Water Lines Also Being Constructed for Fire Protection

The many campus improvements started this summer are rapidly nearing completion and should go far toward improving the looks of our campus, according to A.H. Lavars, superintendent of grounds.

Steam lines are being constructed from the gymnasium to the new armory. These lines are an extension of those reaching from the central heating plant to the gymnasium, although this line has been increased to a six inch high pressure line. This will undeniably insure sufficient steam for both gymnasium and new armory.

A six inch water line is under construction down Farm Lane road to the new barns which will insure fire protection for these structures.

The building of a new sewer is also started, planned to begin east of Bogue Street and run along the north bank of the Red Cedar River to the gymnasium where it will cross the river just east of the athletic bridge, and run from there diagonally across the cavalry drill field to Harrison Road, to a place where the new sewage disposal plant is to be constructed by the college and East Lansing.

The grading which has already been started in front of the new armory will not be completed before spring, as it involves numerous innovations, the completion of which will take some time. Roads are already started on the boarder of the drill field to head to the armory, and it is also planned to fill in the hollow ground directly in front.

A sewer line is also under construction which will extend from the sidewalk by Abbott Hall through the botanical gardens to the Red Cedar. This line will not be extended further until the greater sewer project is completed, when it will be extended to connect with the other lines.

ENGINEERS VISIT LANSING PLANT

Senior Electricians View Novel Test in Grand River

Senior electrical engineers visited the Lansing Moors steam power plant station Wednesday morning to see the test being made on a 20,000 kilovolt ampere generator.

The test is unique in the respect that Grand River is used as a water theostat. Power is dissipated in the river through three iron rods which project into the water and form the corners of an equilateral triangle with 20 feet on a side.

Evidence of power consumption is shown by the continual red flashes at the terminals under the water.

The inspection tour also included an examination of the method of installing underground cables which work is now going on at the station.

HONORARY DELEGATES AT NATIONAL MEET

J. Burren Brown of Levering, editor of the 1928 Wolverine, received his formal initiation into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, last week. Brown received his informal last spring but was unable to take the final degree at that time.

Brown was also named as a delegate to the 14 Delta Epsilon national convention which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Other delegates from Michigan State will be John Kelly, president of the local chapter and Wayne Barkwell.

FOOTBALL FANS

There will be a gridgraph of the Indiana game shown in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

determined to give their best and if their best is enough to win they will do it. Indiana held Minnesota to a 14-14 tie early in the season. With Minnesota the outstanding contender for the Conference championship it is evident that the Spartans have their work cut out for them. The Hoosiers dropped to Harvard last week scoring one touchdown against four for the Crimson Ranking with this set back, the Hoosiers will be in no frame of mind when they encounter the Spartans.

A win against Indiana will alleviate to a great extent the pangs of defeat that are ranking in the hearts of the Spartans. A close score or even a good showing by State will be satisfactory. Regardless of what the ultimate score may be, it is certain that it will be a band of fighting Spartans that will wear the Green and White Saturday.

The men making the trip were Captain Paul Smith, Harry Kurrie, Vern Dickenson, Bob Eldred, Jim McCosh, Ernie Deacon, Johnny Wilson, Forrest Lang, Vern Donaldson, "Pot" Ross, "Pat" Grimes, Chet Smith, Glen Hutchings, Ken Weeks, Jack Hornbeck, Ked Christensen, Max Crall, Ken Drew, Johnny Anderson, George Berratt, Marion Joslin, "Hutch" Kahitz, Joe Needham, Jim Hayden and Harlad Ray, manager.

The team left Lansing Thursday afternoon for Indianapolis where a short stop over was made this morning. The team then went to Martinsville where headquarters were established. The team worked out this afternoon in Bloomington returning to Martinsville where they remained in seclusion tonight until game time tomorrow. The team will arrive at Lansing at 2:25 Sunday afternoon at the Grand Trunk station.

COOPERATE WITH ENGINEERS TO FILL COLLECTION

Cooperating with the electrical engineering department in its efforts to secure a comprehensive collection of representative types of high voltage insulators, gifts of the Hewitt type of suspension insulators, have been made by H.R. Holmes of the R. Thomas & Sons Co. of East Liverpool, Ohio and E. J. Harris of the Chicago office.

Campus Liberties Subject of Speech Club Discussion

The weekly meeting of the Speech Club was held Tuesday evening in the Home Economics building. The topic "Campus Liberties" was chosen for the evening's discussion. Several interesting talks were given on this subject. Through the suggestion of the president, the treasurer's and the secretary's offices were separated and Roy Donahue was elected treasurer.

At the Union

Tickets for the November 18 party will be on sale at the desk next Wednesday. If you are interested in history, several of the most important biographies offered this year are included in the lending library list.

Members of the Union have the privilege of purchasing from a complete book catalog at campus book discounts. Some of the most popular travel books published in sets appeared during the past year. If most people who read the books intend to buy, they can, but the library includes only a selected list.

You are a member of the firm operating the Union. If it does not seem run the way you think it should your objections should be presented to the board of directors or the manager and they should be offered in a signed statement. The Union returns all of your investment in fees or activities if you are willing to collect.

ATTEND THE MEMORIAL SERVICES

Groups of Choruses Will Cooperate with Local Club and Band RICHARDS TO APPEAR Music Department Head Directs Production of "Canticle of Praise in New Armory"

CONVOCATIONS?

What about the campus this term? Little upon one and create a sense of lacking and after much we have come to the conclusion that it is very evident that of any caliber have been missing this year altogether.

CAMPUS HOWLING

to us that there are some things that never do get an attention. people know about the famous faculty for there really are some? many students care enough about traditions and accomplishments with other schools?

THE NEW PAPER

it will not be long before that column paper makes its appearance you can be satisfied that the thing anyway even if there is not news in the paper. It is the policy to make each issue pay for itself some of the early ones did not do ones have to stand the burden. comes come it will be a permanent

ME TO START WORK

working on that Military ball officers state that most any market for a little coaxing. going to be a very exclusive of all the boys will wear their

GRIDGRAPH

wants to know who are the essence of the campus football go over to the gym Saturday and the boys interested in the

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

open house. gridgraph in gym. A. benefit bridge. meeting Peoples church. team meet 7:00. class meets. meet 7:00 for tryouts. and Blade banquet.

msu proper

A 1977 Editor's note focus this week is a mad look at nostalgia, and what could better than a few traditions than a old page from the State News? before, to shed a few insights into history and perhaps generate a chuckles, the page has been in its entirety as well as typesetting equipment will by the way, the Nov. 4, 1977 of the State News consisted of our pages... another trivia

Officer injured by flying glass in narcotics raid

A Lansing police officer was injured by flying glass late Wednesday night after shots were fired by police during a narcotics arrest on the city's south side.

Officer John Richard was released from Ingham Medical Hospital after receiving treatment for facial and eye injuries. Lansing Police officers met today to determine the se-

quence of events in which officers fired their guns, police spokesperson Jerry Mills said. The investigation is continuing, he said, and police are still not sure of who fired their guns and

when. The shots were fired as Lansing police, working with the Tri-County Metro Narcotics squad, assisted Michigan State Police in the arrest of 37-year-

old Grand Rapids man on a four-count felony warrant. Ronald S. Smith, 47 Prospect in Grand Rapids, was arrested for heroin-related charges on a warrant from Grand Rapids

and was lodged in the city jail. Police had planned to raid the residence where Smith was staying, Mills said, but Smith left before police could make the raid.

Two plainclothes officers and two uniformed officers followed Smith in an unmarked car and stopped him, Mills said. Police opened the door to pull Smith out of the car when a shot was fired by one of the officers into the window of the opened car door, Mills said.

A second shot was fired through the same door and into the car by another officer, Mills said.

Mills said Smith was not armed.

Ellsberg says officers had arsenal authorization

NEW YORK (AP) — The authority to unleash America's nuclear arsenal was in the hands of officers ranking as low as major on occasions during the 1950s and '60s, Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday.

Ellsberg said he learned as a Defense Department consultant in 1961 that the authority had "filtered down" from the "six or seven three- and four-star generals" to whom the presidents had delegated the authority.

Some officers "may still believe they have such authority," Ellsberg said Thursday. "Lots of generals don't know what their majors are thinking."

Ellsberg said Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson had authorized the U.S. Pacific commander, the commander of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha and the supreme allied commander in Europe, among others.

Ellsberg served as a Defense Department consultant from 1959 to 1964, when he was a Rand Corporation strategic analyst. He worked for the Pentagon from 1964 to 1967. Be-

tween 1960 and 1964 he handled projects dealing with protecting the president's control of nuclear weaponry, he said.

In 1971, Ellsberg released the top-secret Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War, which touched off a major press-secret case that went to the Supreme Court.

He said he was assigned in 1961 by McGeorge Bundy, President John F. Kennedy's special assistant for National Security Affairs, to investigate whether previous presidents had delegated the nuclear authority.

Ellsberg said he was unable to find proof of the delegation of power but reported to Bundy that "people in Pacific" believed that it had been delegated. Carl Keyesen, an aide to Bundy, was assigned to pursue the probe, he said.

In July 1961, Ellsberg said he met with Keyesen, who told him, "Here is your black book." The book, Ellsberg said, contained the letters of delegation signed by Eisenhower to "most of the unified and specified commanders, under special contin-

gencies."

The contingencies included communications blackouts, Ellsberg said. "JFK didn't know for six months, and I wonder if President Carter knows whether his generals have that authority," Ellsberg said Thursday.

"Kennedy renewed the delegation and Johnson did, too," he said. Bundy was not available for comment Thursday. There was also no comment from the White House, and the Pentagon refused comment.

Ellsberg said he was revealing the practice, for which he offered no documentation, in order to promote the lobbying of an anti-nuclear coalition called Mobilization for Survival. He spoke at a news conference

of that group and in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ellsberg said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was among the persons in government who knew about the delegating in his capacity as a member of the

Senate Armed Services Committee.

A Goldwater aide, Tony Smith, said in Washington Thursday that the senator "knew all along that Kennedy, at least, had delegated the authority to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe."

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RHA votes for council
(continued from page 3)
ignorant and if I vote in favor of them I'll probably be praised. But as it is I'm going to abstain."
RHA representatives maintained that the proposal should not be treated as a moral issue. "If it was decided on an emotional basis, that's not a good reason, but if it could be shown that they haven't been doing their job, then that's different," commented representative Audrey Slavin.
Though discussion did not center specifically on Gay Council's performance, Vatter said later that RHA's support was based on past experience with the organization. "Their experience has been active," he said. "They are the ASMSU proposal is on morality — at least in other business."
In other business, five new members were approved by the RHA Judiciary. Also approved was a 25-cent residual creation increase in student year, from \$1.50 to \$1.75.
RHA will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Gilchrist Hall.

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10:45 a.m. WORSHIP
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GIANT SAVINGS AT GIANT DISCOUNT

Sex education bill passed

(continued from page 3)
More controversy followed on Thursday when Lt. Gov. James Damman had to use his tie-breaking vote in favor of an attempt to postpone a vote on the bill until next week. It was the first time Damman has had to use his tie-breaking vote, but it had no effect on the final outcome.

Collins said the bill will have an effect on universities, since more qualified teachers will be needed to instruct students in an area that she said was constantly being modernized and packed with new facts.

Keith Goldhammer, dean of the MSU School of Education, had reservations about any university's ability to handle the development of a teacher that would be truly qualified to teach birth control.

"The subject is too complex from a moral, psychological, physiological and religious standpoint to be taught on a mass scale," he said.

Goldhammer said he thought teaching the mechanics of birth control should be highly specialized to the extent that he felt only a competent medical doctor with one to one counseling would really do an adequate job.

The bill would not require any physical or medical examinations of students.

Goldhammer conceded that if teachers must do such instruction, he and his staff would probably be working up a course to train future teachers in co-operation with MSU's medical school.

Collins responded that teachers could adequately present the facts to students. "Remember, we are not just

interested in telling the kids how to use birth control, we are talking about the overall family planning and this includes teaching the responsibilities and dangers — including the dangers of contraceptives," she said.

Collins stressed that young teenage girls would benefit most by the new programs and also emphasized that such programs would cut down on incidents of teenage pregnancy and venereal disease.

East Lansing school officials said sex education courses would be altered, but expected little action until next fall. Most school systems are expected to wait for Michigan Department of Education guidelines which the bill requires within 180 days of passage.

Dr. John Romas, a coordinator in the state Department of Education is expected to draft the state's guidelines, but was not available for comment Thursday.

The Senate amendment would see to it that students also study fetal development.

The state board is also required to aid in the establishment of programs for higher education and adults.



Garbage can dinners?

By R.W. ROBINSON
While the thought of eating out of a garbage can repulses almost everyone but hoboes or alley cats, the idea isn't that far-fetched to someone faced with feeding all of their friends or relatives and not having a pot large enough to cook in.

Garbage-can dinners, called "hobo stew" or "pot-o-plenty" are experiencing some popularity but MSU food extension specialist Jerry Cash said using a galvanized garbage can to cook in can be dangerous.

"Cooking these dinners in a galvanized can may be harmful to your body," he said.

Cash said that regardless of how new or clean the can is before throwing in meats and vegetables, the galvanized coating can cause health problems.

Galvanizing is the process of coating iron or steel materials with zinc for rust protection. Zinc is a heavy metal which can be toxic if consumed in large quantities. It usually takes several thousand parts per

million of zinc salt to cause sickness, Cash said.

But Cash added that the actual amount of zinc that could cause sickness depends on the person's body weight.

The human body contains a small amount of zinc which it uses during digestion. Increasing the amount of zinc can cause poisoning.

The usual symptoms of zinc poisoning are fever, nausea, vomiting, stomach cramps and diarrhea. These symptoms usually occur within three to 12 hours after eating zinc-tainted food, he explained.

Determining whether or not something you are thinking of cooking in has been galvanized is a simple process, Cash said.

When the zinc coating cools on the metal it leaves small droplets or crystals (sometimes referred to as salt), on the surface. This gives the material a spotted or mottled appearance.

He explained that several times in a garbage can probably would result in enough zinc poisoning to cause illness. But he stressed the possibility of zinc poisoning is especially when anything but an acid base, such as tomatoes or other fruits, is put in the can.

These acid base items react with the zinc coating on the can.

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ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION
to be held on
NOVEMBER 8, 1977

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977, for the purpose of electing TWO (2) CITY COUNCILMEMBERS:

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO (2)

Karen Barrett Paula J. Johnson
Alan Fox Carolyn Stell

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS (Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

Sec. 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

Dated: November 4, 1977 Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

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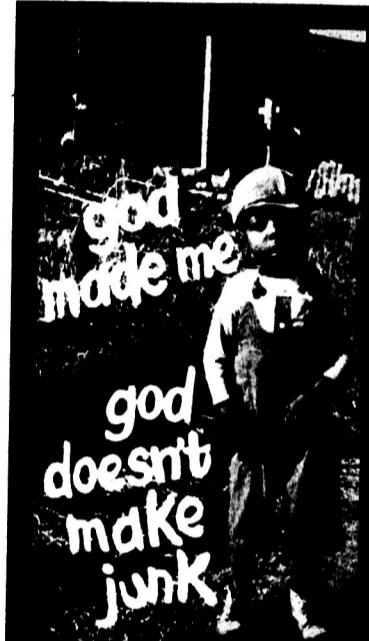
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Free blood tests given

According to national estimates as many as five out of every hundred people suffer from diabetes, and many are unaware they have the disease. On Monday, lab technicians at the MSU Health Center will perform free blood tests for anyone in the East Lansing area in an effort to locate and inform diabetics. People particularly prone to

the disease include those who are over forty, overweight, blood relatives of diabetics and mothers of babies who weighed more than nine pounds at birth. Persons who fall into any of

these categories, or who experience excessive thirst or urination should be tested for diabetes, according to health center personnel.

Part of next week's statewide diabetes detection program, the tests will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Monday through Thursday, according to lab supervisor Jeanne Hall, the tests do not take long.

"It takes longer to fill out the forms than to have your blood drawn," she commented.

It is important to eat a hearty breakfast or lunch prior to the test and report to the health center within the next couple of hours, she said.

No appointment is necessary.

U-M experiments approved

Continued from page 3)

know what a new organism will be like or how it will affect the environment, there is a way to know whether or not it could be controlled if it is released.

There is general agreement that the hazards are real and that he believes it is theoretically possible to perform repeat DNA research with-

out hazard, a completely safe method has not yet been devised, King said.

"You can imagine that some of the organisms and DNA molecules we are working with might be dangerous, but scientists have been doing these types of experiments for five to six years now with no results that are even remotely danger-

ous to the public," he said.

The U-M unit exceeds most national safety standards, and at a cost of \$430,000 a variety of safeguards have been installed, Jackson said. The labs are isolated from the surrounding community and are maintained at negative pressure to insure that air is constantly flowing in so that no organisms or stray molecules can flow out.

Leaves an overlooked resource

By ANNEMARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Most MSU students have rustled through the yellow, orange and red of autumn but they won't be able to for much longer. Soon the 18,600 trees across campus will be naked and their cloak of some 93 million leaves will quietly decompose somewhere south of campus.

The MSU Department of Grounds Maintenance and Site Construction spends an estimated \$16,000 each year clearing leaves from the campus, according to grounds supervisor John Zink, Sr. The leaves are blown from the sidewalks and grass into piles by a mammoth fan mounted on a tractor.

After being gathered, the leaves are picked up by two \$15,000 vacuum machines which constantly roam the campus during the fall season.

The leaves are then hauled to an area south of campus where they are stacked for one year to eighteen months while they decompose. When "ripe" enough, the leaf mulch is used to fertilize flower beds and the horticulture gardens.

What is the reason for raking up leaves?

"One purpose is esthetic," said Richard Evans, a graduate

student in Forestry.

"People would rather see grass than leaves on their lawn." However, he added, leaves will smother grass if not removed eventually. In time, the lawn could resemble a forest floor covered with natural litter including leaves, branches or any fallen parts of a tree.

Just letting leaves remain on the lawn for fertilizing purposes is not advisable, however. Evans explained there are three elements of lawn care: the lawn, the soil and the tree, all of which may have a different pH value, a scale used to measure acidity and alkalinity. If a tree requiring an acid to neutral pH value is situated on a lawn requiring a neutral to alkaline pH value, the tree's fallen leaves will not provide good fertilizer for the lawn, he said.

A more effective fertilizer for a lawn is its own grass clippings: 25 to 35 percent of fertilizing needs could be saved if people did not rake grass clippings after mowing the lawn, Evans said. The clippings, if not overly abundant, will decompose and fertilize the lawn by replacing essential nutrients.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1978 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1978 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Advising Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, November 4, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 7.

A summary of what to do — where, when...concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is included in the 1978 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you to see your academic adviser according to the appointment in your college (and possibly department) as listed below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours November 7 through 11. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot wait at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, November 7. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4 p.m. Art majors — should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors — should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, Morrill Hall.

History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, should check with History adviser to make sure they are properly coded for History Education.

Education majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Morrill Hall.

Education Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music majors — should go to the Undergraduate Advising Office, 105 or 165 Music Building.

Other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising (355-2314) Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Wed., Nov. 9 from 1:50 - 2:40 p.m. in 318 Berkey Hall and on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in 221 Berkey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment at the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before enrollment.

Journalism and Speech Sciences (353-8780) Nov. 7-11. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3471) Nov. 7-11. Advising will be conducted 8:50-9:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism (353-6430) Nov. 7-11. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Communication (355-8372) Nov. 7-11. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Journalism Bldg., from 8-12 a.m.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 7-11, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1978. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-8754 or stop by the office of the Director of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of November 3-15 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for Winter term. Academic adviser assignments for freshmen and new transfer students have been mailed and are also available in the Briggs College office (E-30 Holmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of adviser appointments is in the October 31 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Students who have not received notification should contact their adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduate - Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Social Science Graduates - 141 Baker - Greg Gavrilides, adviser, 353-2241.

Anthropology - Ms. Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 346 Baker Hall, from 9:30-11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. during November 7-11.

Geography - Ms. Joyce Myers, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in her office, 426 Natural Science, during posted hours, November 7-11. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see LeeAnn Matthews, or Kathy Bryant, Undergraduate Advisers during posted hours, November 7-11.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during November 7-11.

Sociology - All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Department office, 201 E. Berkey Hall at 355-6640 to find out your adviser and the appropriate office hours.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Bob Leonik in 406C Olds Hall for advising 8-12 and 1-5, November 7-11.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, 355-8616, Room 220 Baker Hall, November 7-11 (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-Th 1-5). Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-9619, November 7-11 (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-Th-F 8:30-12:30).

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, November 7-11.

Landscape Architecture - All students will be advised by one of the faculty as posted in department office, November 7-11. Professor Hazlett will be advising all new and major transfer students.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 7 November to 11 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel by 7 November. Notification of action will be mailed by 11 November in time for early registration.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are No Preference students, Soc. Sci./MDP majors, or MSW II candidates should report to their Advisers in Eustace Hall before completing early enrollment.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Review your APP, and come armed with ideas, questions, your Bulletin and your Schedule of Courses. If you have not received the Bulletin by November 4, pick one up at Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

Follow instructions for Academic Advising/Early Enrollment in memo sent all preveterinary students, dated Oct. 24. Those needing assistance in planning Winter Term enrollment, report to the Preveterinary Advising Office, A136 East Fee according to the following schedule:

Mon., Oct. 31: W-Z	Mon., Nov. 7: L-M
Tues., Nov. 1: T-V	Tues., Nov. 8: I-K
Wed., Nov. 2: R-S	Wed., Nov. 9: G-H
Thurs., Nov. 3: P-Q	Thurs., Nov. 10: D-F
Fri., Nov. 4: N-O	Fri., Nov. 11: A-C

VETERINARY

Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 7-11. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1978, will take place during the period of November 7-18. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, RISK AND INSURANCE, and the HONORS COLLEGE should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the adviser's regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT and TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 9:00-4:00, Tuesday 8:00-10:00, 1:00-4:00, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00-10:00, 1:00-5:00, Friday 8:00-10:00, 1:00-4:00.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

November 7 and 8	T-Z
November 9	R-S
November 10	M-Q
November 11	H-L
November 14	D-G
November 15	A-C

November 16, 17 and 18 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of November 14. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

GROUP SESSIONS FOR MAJORS IN HUMAN ENVIRONMENT & DESIGN:

Retailing Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 4:00-5:30 PM, Rm. 300 H.E. Clothing & Textiles Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 5:00-6:00 PM, Rm. 102 H.E.

Interior Design Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 6:00-7:00 PM, Rm. 300 H.E. K. Sissel by appointment.

Human Environment & Design (Housing) Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 5:00-6:30 PM, Rm. 307, H.E.

All HED Majors - All advisers will be available at these times and places only for pre-enrollment, or for making an appointment if further help is needed. NOTE this is a departure from the past procedure.

MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION:

Advises of Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Gartung, and Professor Wenberg please sign up in Rm. 1, H.E. Bldg. Advises of Dr. Bennick - Rm. 106B; Dr. Zabik - Rm. 139B; Dr. Chenoweth - Rm. 208C; and Dr. Miller - Rm. 236 of the Food Science Building. Dr. Schemmel-Rm. 302 of the Food Science Building.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference - November 7 & 8 at 7 p.m., 121 Agriculture Hall

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education - November 8 & 10, 3-5 p.m. 101C Wells Hall

Dairy Science - November 7, 7 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall

Horticulture - November 7, 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy) - November 8, 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification)

Physical Systems in Agriculture & Natural Resources - November 8, 7-9 p.m. 118 Agricultural Engineering Building

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of November 7-11 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Winter Term, 1978 registration.

Medical Technology Students

All Students must have made an appointment and seen their academic advisers before enrolling for Winter term. Please call 353-7800 for an appointment.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period November 4-November 11 students should see an academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan an academic schedule for Winter Term. Students who do not know their advisers can check in office 135 Snyder Hall. SENIORS are reminded that your Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by your adviser and be on file in the Assistant Dean's office before you can register in either December or January.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in front of office 135 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1978 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available in the Advising Center (119 Snyder) on November 4.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (119 Snyder) by November 4. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-0721.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been mailed to each No Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 11.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term, 1977, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents 229 E. Akers for East Campus residents 109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex 170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 7 and November 11. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 7 through November 18. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

PHILOSOPHY IMPROVES STUDENT PERFORMANCE

Reasoning introduced to grade schools

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

All elementary school children have long been instructed in the traditional "three R's" — reading, writing and arithmetic. Now Martin Benjamin is helping to introduce a fourth "R" — reasoning.

everyday course work an activity which the kids have been doing all along.

"All little kids engage in philosophical discourse and ask philosophical questions as they grow up, and they take it very seriously," Benjamin said.

"But adults never recognize it, or else they just dismiss it as silliness."

However, there is solid evidence that the study of philosophy in grade schools improves students performance in the rest of their schoolwork, Benjamin said.

One of the main tools used to

teach philosophy to youngsters is a book called "Harry Stottlemeier's Discovery," written by Matthew Lipman, director of the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children at Montclair State College in New Jersey. The book focuses on a class of fictional fifth-graders whose everyday experiences at school lead them into discussion of logical and ethical topics, at a level comprehensible to elementary school students.

In 1970, Lipman administered the California Test of Mental Maturity to 40 grade school students in New Jersey, then divided the group into two, with one half of the students reading the book and



the other half not reading it. Nine weeks later the students who read the book showed a

27-month increase in "mental age" compared to almost no increase for the other group.

Benjamin said he does not yet have such hard scientific proof, but he also feels that students benefit from reading the book.

"I've been teaching this for three years as a parent volunteer at the Bailey School," Benjamin said. "The kids I taught two years ago, when they were in the third grade, are fifth graders now, and they do perform better than their peers."

Benjamin said that the youngsters are not taught Plato or Descartes or the various arcane schools of philosophical thought, but simple logical and

ethical problems which they can easily relate to.

"We make it meaningful to them at their own level," Benjamin explained. "We present them with such logical statements as 'All cats are animals, but not all animals are cats,' or we discuss the ethical problems of punishment for breaking a vase or of stealing each other's pencils. This is something all the kids have experienced and they all talk about it in great detail."

Contrary to common assumptions, such topics are not too difficult for youngsters to

grasp, according to Benjamin. "They love it," he said. "They wouldn't let go of it. And it can help the kids in thinking about problems of value and the nature of the world. They develop a tolerance for the complexity and ambiguity they will encounter later in life."

But the actual teaching of philosophy to young children is still in the planning stages, Benjamin said, not because the children aren't ready for it, but because their teachers aren't.

"Teachers today are not trained to teach this stuff to their students," he said, "so we

are trying to establish shops for teachers where they show them the materials and teach them how to use them with the students."

Benjamin is hopeful that funding for philosophy in grade schools will be as soon as the benefits are obvious.

"We're constructing a now to see if studying philosophy improves the reading and thinking skills and powers of creative analysis," he said. "If it is, federal money could be able."

City funds for development

(continued from page 3) moderate income families but will not be as extensive as in the CNRAs.

In addition, van Ravensway said, city-wide housing rehabilitation for homes not within the target areas will be possible.

Van Ravensway said the Student Housing Corporation (SHC) may be able to receive funding to improve co-op units. Two non-SHC co-ops will also be eligible to receive funding for housing improvements.

One project suggested during recent citizen input sessions by residents of Spartan Village is an all-purpose community center.

The Planning Department staff is currently working on objectives and strategies to distribute the funding. These proposals will be discussed at a Planning Commission meeting scheduled for Nov. 30 at the city hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The final plans must be

decided by the city council in February.

Suggestions by citizens attending special input sessions for use of the Community Development funding include:

• A park on Ann and Charles Streets, and MAC and Albert Avenues.

• A pedestrian overpass at east Grand River Avenue and Collingwood Entrance.

• Playground equipment at Bailey School.

• Acquiring the land adjacent to Old Marble School.

• More recreation equipment in the Red Cedar/Emerson Park area.

• Purchasing land to expand Emerson Park.

• A solid waste recycling program to be located near the downtown area.

• A pedestrian overpass to enable residents of Spartan Village to cross Trowbridge Road and railroad tracks.

TOURNAMENT DATES
November 14th
11 AM - 7:30 PM

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis

UNION BILLIARDS

Mon-Thur: 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat: 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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entertainment

MSU Symphony Orchestra tunes up

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

"Give it a sharper edge, make more of a color change there, it needs a slightly broader tempo leading in," directed the conductor, and at times he smiled when the music of Igor Stravinsky's "Ballet Suite from the Firebird" filled the practice room.

The 85-piece MSU Symphony Orchestra has been practicing daily in preparation for a free concert to be presented Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. In addition to the Stravinsky ballet, the students have been perfecting Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5."

Groups of school youngsters, young adults, service groups, senior citizen groups and others are invited to attend these daily rehearsals, according to conductor Dennis Burk.

"In many ways, the rehearsal is more interesting than the concert," he said. "You can see the procedure by which things are accomplished, and this is very useful in understanding the whole work."

Burk said he invites people to rehearsals because the formation of a work from its most primitive beginnings and the changes that occur as musicians interact with each other have always fascinated him.

The conductor, who has been at MSU for 11 years, said he runs the rehearsals in a non-academic format. He treats the students as much like a professional orchestra as possible. This puts a responsibility on the students to do their work outside of rehearsal, he said.

Monday the orchestra will begin a two-week practice session for the opera "La Boheme" to be presented in January. Next they will rehearse for the Dec. 4 concert which will feature outstanding student soloists and conductors.

Practice sessions are held daily in 120 Music Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. To insure adequate space for groups, call the conductor or assistant conductor, Richard Rosenberg, at 353-6485.

Tonight, Sasa Vectomov, a visiting musician from Czechoslovakia who teaches at the Prague Academy of Arts, and Ralph Votapek of the MSU faculty will present a cello and piano recital.

They will perform music from H. Eccles, Brahms, Bach and Tchaikovsky. The recital to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium is part of the MSU Orchestras' International Season. There is no charge for the performance.

Free concert Sunday afternoon



Shhhh-

Dennis Burk conducts not only with his baton but also with his eyes, facial expressions and body movements. When he stops, the entire orchestra becomes silent. The MSU Symphony Orchestra is rehearsing for its free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

State News/Kathy Kilbury

Lazar Berman on music

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Lazar Berman, the Russian pianist who is very much looking forward to playing about (from Svatislav Richter and Emil Gilels) but had rarely heard (and then in rarely available recordings) made his first U.S. tour almost two years ago.



Berman is a pianist who is out of the so-called "romantic school." The quality of the instrument he is performing on does not in any way impede his performance. In fact, during his U.S. debut in New York, his piano did not arrive in time, and he was forced to use a studio piano: The reviews were still favorable.

"Enthusiasm is the keynote," the spontaneity of the moment is what matters.

neity of the moment is what matters.

Although he is a Steinway artist, Berman is very much looking forward to playing on a Yamaha piano he picked out while on tour in the Orient.

To date, Berman's most successful recordings have been of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Tchaikovsky.

However, "I am personally fond of Gershwin, and have played many times 'Rhapsody in Blue' and 'Concerto in F'." In fact, Berman's recording repertoire includes a Gershwin album.

Other American composers Berman has recorded include both Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber.

Berman also feels that two Soviet pianists unknown to American audiences are Berman himself a few years ago, about 1975, watched by American audiences.

"Two very fine pianists who are unknown outside the Soviet Union," are Boris Livanov and Alfred Schnittke.

Berman very rarely if ever plays any more modern than Shostakovich or Prokofiev.

He feels that most avant-garde composers (for instance Stockhausen or Werner Henze), "just don't write for piano."

One interesting aspect Berman pointed out about many concert pianists (today) is that many of them share the same teachers.

"In a way pianists are in an international community," he said.

Lazar Berman: impeccable

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Reviewer

Since Lazar Berman's "discovery" by western music critics just two years ago, the Russian pianist has played and recorded practically non-stop for western audiences, particularly in the U.S.

That probably explains why Berman looked so haggard last Wednesday night at MSU Auditorium. In fact, I had doubts whether he would make it across the stage to the beautiful Steinway waiting for him.

Ah, but looks can be deceiving. Something about the way he smartly flipped his tails before seating himself started me thinking I might be in for a surprise.

Seeing a great concert pianist like Berman was a first for me. In my infinite wisdom, I had always thought of pianists as non-artists. To me, an artist was one who creates—could a person who merely plays what another has created rightfully call himself an artist?

I had always figured the best a pianist could do would be to play a piece exactly as it was written. In other words, perfection to a pianist had to be a finite concept, but true artist perfection was infinite.

How wrong can a person be? Berman made me realize a pianist does not simply re-create a piece as it was written so much as he strives to elicit a mood or an emotion from an unanimated instrument.

The most obvious thing to be amazed at is that no music sits before him. The intricate technicalities of the pieces he performs are in his head. Knowing what to play is an automatic process for him, he simply feels the piece.

Having the basics be unconscious frees his conscious mind to be sensitive to the feel of that his piano is creating. The mood he creates is a subjective thing not transferable to paper like a note or a sign for a crescendo.

(continued on page 16)

Man O' War would be proud



Andrea Putnam, MSU junior, solemnly observes the jump she and her Thoroughbred Two Knots are about to tackle. The exercise performed, Two Knots accepts Andrea's proud affection.



She rises with the sun, yawning a crimson face. Donning breeches and jet-black knee-high boots, she sits silently in her car anticipating the 20-minute drive that will unite her with part of herself.

Freshly picked carrots from the garden outside the stables provide a greatly appreciated treat. He whinnies in delight as she rounds the corner of the barn stall that is called the horse's home.

She slides the confining metal latch with a small shove of the door and he peeps his nose out to grab onto the carrots that have been exciting the depths of his nostrils.

And so opens one day in the life of a junior Andrea Putnam and her third-year-old chocolate brown thoroughbred. Each day the ritual is repeated at the stables of St. George Equestrian Center in Laingsburg.

He's not "a horse with no name," called Two Knots, great-grandson of world-renowned Man O' War, who dies what some call heartbreak due to groomer's death.

A thorough grooming begins the happy care of the horse. First he is "curried," combed with a plastic comb, then brushed to remove the dirt. The hooves are checked to finish off the job.

The next step is "tacking up" preparing the horse to be ridden. Once bridle, saddle pad, saddle and girth are tacked, a final check is made to ensure tightness of the equipment.

Now he is ready to practice the dressage that his master will drill into him and becomes second nature. This "complicated harmony and obedience" between horse and rider is the critical element that will be judged when the time comes to appear in dressage competition.

Her legs and seat are the primary influencing factors of the horse's correct interpretation. At different intervals, the horse will be commanded to walk, canter, circle, halt, and perform an extended trot which is a leg lengthening the normal trot.

After 90 laborious minutes, the horse is cooled down, brushed off and reinforced with pats and more carrots before being lead back to his stall.

Andrea leaves the stables refreshed, and happy with the horse's performance, yet a bit sad that she will see him for another day.

Photos By Debbie Ryan
Story By Susan Pokerefy

Michigan State News Reviewer
Tucker Band's
Civic Center:
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Marshall Tucker Band sells fans short

ALL-HOLDSHIP
 News Reviewer
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MTB demonstrated that they can still do more than just go through the motions.

MTB's music, a mixture of rock, country, jazz, R&B, and western swing, perpetuates a mythology of sorts around the band. Their twangy guitar riffs (which owe more than a small debt to "Twang King" Duane Eddy and "Ghost Riders In The Sky") recall images of that old hickory wind, and when the band really cooks, one half expects Ward Bond and John McIntyre to come storming from the balcony in a covered wagon with six-shooters in hand. Everyone's aware that it's all fantasy, but rock music has always perpetuated its own myths, and everyone likes to dream.

MTB's fans love the mythology. It seems that of all the circles of fandom, Southern rockers are the most dedicated. I don't care which act is performing, you always see them there, often the same faces. Dressed in their uniform cowboy hats, they are generally on their feet clapping their hands over their heads seconds after the music begins, and I seriously find their unity refreshing.

Wednesday night's audience was as kind to MTB as any crowd I've ever seen. Just the fact that the show practically sold out after they were in the Lansing area only months before reveals the dedication of the band's fans. The fans screamed. They danced. And most of them gave a standing ovation after each song. Yes, the crowd treated MTB well, and the band let them down. That's why I'm not going to tell you that MTB is a fine band.

After their MSU concert last year, the major criticism was

that they didn't play long enough. Rumor had it that one of the members was having a drug related problem. So this time one anticipated a more substantial show. After a rocking "24 Hours A Day" which got the audience to its feet in a chain reaction form, MTB left the stage after an hour and ten minutes. The crowd called for the obligatory encore. After all they hadn't done "Can't You See" yet, and they had to do that one. Or did they?

The crowd yelled and clapped for five minutes. The lights came up. That usually means the concert is over, but MTB's fans weren't about to take "No" for an answer. After all, this must be a mistake. There's a fraternity of sorts existing here. Even Stillwater, the show's opening act, did an encore.

If MTB could've heard their "fans" comments after the roadies told the crowd to go home, they might think twice about their new role as pop-rock prima donnas. The audience was peeved, and I can't really

The Marshall Tucker Band has no real show as they seem to be dedicated solely to their delivering it and it alone to the audience with a fiery consistency. Wednesday night's performance was no exception and, despite sound problems earlier in the show, they delivered a set of music so tight that it couldn't be loosened with a monkey wrench.

Southern sound to called pop. much of a Southern flavor, although I own some earlier records. I was as excited as I am to see the band before attending the show by Dicky Betts, the Outlaws, has amazed me about the show, however, is that there, I generally show very much. This due to the fact that the band's rock crew are, for the most part, performing with a majority are sea veterans, and they are as tight, competent as any band I've seen.

sound problems earlier in the show, they provided a set of music so tight that it couldn't be loosened with a monkey wrench.

I did notice that the band seemed to be a bit more low-key this time, and I attributed it to boredom with doing the same songs over and over night after night. Nonetheless, Toy Caldwell told the audience, "We're going to play songs off every album. We're going to be here while, and have us a real good time." The magic was there for the fans and, even though the show was essentially the same as the recent ones at both MSU and Pine Knob,

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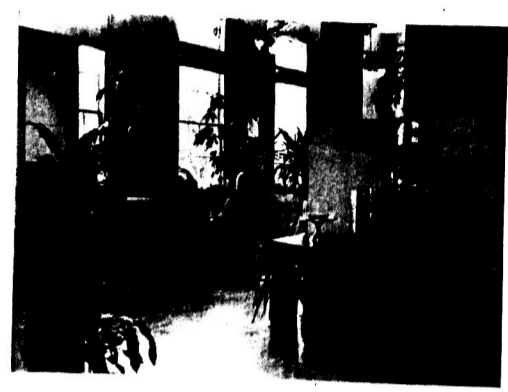
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A 2-for-1 special next week will help to introduce you to the new PanTree deep-dish Quiches. Monday through Thursday when you buy one Quiche, the second one's free.

Quiche originated in the Alsace-Lorraine region of France, and was undoubtedly being prepared long before it first appeared printed in a cookbook in 1475.

Preparing Quiche, like most French cuisine, is a simple but subtle process. The balance of ingredients is essential, the crust must be light and flaky and the quiche must be cooked properly and lightly browned.

Leave it to the French to take common ingredients -- milk, cheese, eggs, meat, vegetables -- and turn them into an uncommon entree.

The PanTree deep-dish Quiche is carefully created by Ms. Mary Lindquist in the French tradition, from scratch. The Quiche Lorraine which, with no fanfare or advertising became an immediate favorite when added to the menu, is joined by four new Quiches: Chicken/Broccoli Quiche, Spinach Quiche, Seafood Gumbo Quiche, and a unique Vegetarian Quiche.

Quiche is unlike most dishes in that it falls into no category. In this country we rarely see quiche at all, and then usually served at breakfast as Quiche Lorraine. But in France, quiche is served even more often at lunch and dinner.

This versatility is causing quiche to grow in popularity in the United States. Quiche may become a new staple in the diet of budget conscious Americans, like spaghetti, pizza, and fish & chips.

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sports

Spartans go after third straight win

But Minnesota has not lost a home game yet this year



Spartan outside linebacker Crain Fedore (38) cracks Illinois quarterback Mike McCray just as he let go of the ball last Saturday.

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Darryl Rogers summed up his feelings about the Minnesota Gophers by saying, "Their style of play is creating problems for the good football teams."

Indeed the Gophers have given some of the country's top ranked football teams more trouble than they can handle. Their 16-0 win over Michigan two weeks ago was the biggest upset in college football this season.

But against weaker teams such as Western Michigan and Northwestern the Gophers have barely squeaked out victories.

When MSU invades Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis Saturday, they'll attempt to become the first team this season to beat Minnesota at home.

During this week's press conference Rogers was told that Minnesota has not lost at home and he replied, "I didn't know that. I wish you hadn't brought it up."

Rogers said the strength of Minnesota is defense, but its defense has been rather inconsistent this year. It shutout Michigan and then gave up 34 points to Indiana the next week.

"Minnesota has nine of their 11 starters back on defense,"

Rogers said. "They have a big defensive line and very big linebackers. They are tough."

Several key defenders include tackle Steve Midboe, linebacker Steve Stewart and safety Keith Brown. Led by Brown, Minnesota has limited their opponents to less than 100 yards a game passing.

Earlier in the season this might have been quite a worry for the Spartans since they were supposed to be predominantly a passing team. But in recent games the Spartan running game has come to life and Eddie Smith's passing has taken a back seat.

"We'd like to throw the ball more because we'd like to have about an even balance between rushing and passing," Rogers said. "But we've been trying to control the ball and teams haven't been coming up as much to defend against the run."

Minnesota's defense may be tough, but their offense has had a little trouble getting untracked this year. Only twice have they scored over 20 points, and one of those times they lost.

The key to their offense so far has been the amazing accuracy of field goal kicker Paul Rogind, a native of Farmington Mich.

Rogind has been publicly upset because coach Cal Stoll has not let him play defensive back in addition to his kicking duties. But one could hardly

blame Stoll since Rogind has already set a Minnesota record for most field goals in a season. He has made 15 of 19 field goals and he has been perfect on nine extra point attempts.

With Tony Dungy gone, one big question mark this season for the Gophers has been quarterback. Wendell Avery has played most of the season but he hasn't been effective as a passer.

Kurt Kitzmann, Minnesota's leading rusher a year ago, will probably miss Saturday's game due to an injury. Kitzmann was a thorn in the side of the Spartans in last year's 14-10 loss.

Marion Barber of Detroit has stepped in and he currently leads Minnesota in rushing with 371 yards.

For the Spartans, flanker Kirk Gibson and middle guard Bernard Hay appear to be recovering from their injuries and may see action Saturday. For the first time in many weeks, MSU came out of a game without any major injuries.

Minnesota's three Big Ten losses have put their chances for a good finish in the Big Ten in jeopardy. But MSU has a 3-1-1 conference record and a chance to finish as high as second in the Big Ten.

"We're only looking at what is going to happen this week," Rogers said. "Our only concern is to keep the players' minds on Minnesota."



TOM SHANAHAN
Two kinds of rebuilding

Saturday's game at Minnesota was supposed to be a match-up. Going into last weekend MSU had to win a tough game with Illinois and then face the Gophers, conquerors of Michigan.

But the picture is different now as the Spartans defeat Illinois, 49-20, and Minnesota lost everything they earned by beating Indiana.

It should have been a game to decide third place in the Big Ten and these days that's as good as a Big Ten championship to the outside of the Michigan and Ohio State bowl-bound circle.

But now MSU only has one loss and Minnesota three losses in conference play. It's Indiana that trails MSU with two losses in a game behind MSU. But Indiana still has to play Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio next week.

However, this is still an important Big Ten game and third place isn't clinched. If MSU can win two out of three of its last three games third place should be theirs.

What's important, though, is the type of rebuilding year that will turn out to be if MSU wins two more games. It could speed the rebuilding program during the recruiting season.

When MSU's coaches make their pitches to the nation's high school seniors they'll be speaking from a better than 500 win and not an average 5-5-1 year.

And it will be easier to sell tickets next fall when promotional play on optimistic fans that saw a winning season the year before.

It'll be a rebuilding year to take-off from, not one that's trying to be established.

But first MSU has to beat Minnesota. Spartan coach Tom Rogers says fans and sports writers find it too easy to speculate after a week that everything fell in place for MSU.

This game is an interesting match-up because it's MSU's weak offense against Minnesota's strong defense. Meanwhile, it's MSU's weak defense against Minnesota's weak offense.

It's become an important week for MSU to combine both effective offensive and defensive performance in the same game. Two weeks ago the defense won a physical game at Wisconsin, and then the offense took over against Illinois.

Providing injuries stay away for another week, Iowa will be one game of the next three MSU losses. MSU shouldn't lose Northwestern its only win of the year like it did last year.

But it will be close — too bad it's not in East Lansing.

Club Sports

The Men's Varsity Club will meet Sunday in the Varsity Club room at 8:30 p.m. with football coach Darryl Rogers as the guest speaker. WKAR-TV will film a segment of the meeting for the Darryl Rogers show, which is aired at 7:30 p.m. every Monday. All varsity letter winners are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

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ers host the Gophers; Versical nears record

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Versical, senior goalie for the MSU hockey team, is just 14 days away from breaking Ron Clark's all-time Spartan record of 14 shutouts. He should capture that record tonight as the icers open their series with the Minnesota Gophers.

Versical, along with sophomore Mark Mazzoleni, who coach Amos considers to be two of the best goalies in the Western Hockey Association (WCHA), have been splitting the starting assignments so far this season and are scheduled to do so against the Gophers.

One doesn't plan to make many changes in the line up from the weekend's series with North Dakota. Pat Betterly, who is recovering from the flu, should be ready to play and Russ Janaszak, who received a game misconduct penalty for butt-ending in his game with the Fighting Sioux, cannot play in tonight's game but will play Saturday. The Spartans will play tonight's game short-handed with 19 players compared to Minnesota who has 20.

One is looking for a tough series against the Gophers. Minnesota is always tough," Bessone said. "They've got a well established club and they're similar to North Dakota. They're all winners."

Minnesota, who swept their opening series from Minnesota State, are 2-0 on the season and are tied for first in the WCHA. Colorado College, The Gophers defeated MSU in all four of their meetings last year, and have won the last three times they've met in Munn Ice Arena.

Gophers' strength, like the Spartans, will be goaltending. Janaszak, who played in both Minnesota victories, should play tonight and Saturday. Janaszak has given up only five goals while making 70 saves this season.

Minnesota lost its top three scorers from last season and is looking to Bruce Lind and Paul Verchota to pick up the scoring.

Gopher blueliners have many new faces with Bill Baker the new defenseman.

One said the Spartans have been working hard in practice this weekend and his only real concerns are whether he can get more scoring and less penalties out of his players.

"We're over aggressive," Bessone said. "We demand aggressiveness but we (the players) have to learn to take intimidation."

Bessone said that there isn't much he can do about the penalties. He said it was up to the players to learn how to keep their cool and to play with the flow of the game. The players should see how the referees are calling the game and go from there, Bessone explained.

If the Spartans can stay out of the penalty box and turn on the red light more than they have been, that three game winning streak for Minnesota at Munn could be turned into a two game losing streak.

Both tonight's and Saturday's game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Munn and can be heard on stations WMSN and WKAR.

MSUINGS: The Spartan junior varsity hockey team will also be home for two games this weekend. MSU will take on Saint Clair County Community College today, and they will host the Saint Clair Shores Paddock Pool Junior A team Saturday. Both games will start at 2:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

This has been a tough, disappointing year for the MSU men's cross country team. The Spartan runners have registered a 1-5 dual meet record this fall, but their season isn't over yet.

Today the harriers are in West Lafayette, Indiana, preparing themselves for Saturday's sixty-third annual Big Ten meet. The race will begin at 11 a.m. and will cover a five-mile course near the Purdue University campus.

Usually the Spartans have had no trouble in the Big Ten meets. Last year they finished the meet tied with Wisconsin in fourth place. In all, MSU has taken 14 Big Ten titles and finished in second place a total of six times.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard traveled to Indiana with a seven-member squad led by senior team captain Jeff Pullen. Pullen completed his last regular season action as a Spartan with four individual victories to his credit and a couple of third

place finishes. At last year's Big Ten meet he was seventh out of a field of 118 runners.

The rest of the Spartan runners consists of junior Steve Carlson, and freshmen harriers Ted Unold, Tim Kerr, Kevin Watkins, Tom Moss and Tim

Featherstone.

MSU is up against experienced competition in this year's conference race. They are facing tough teams in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, not to mention the two-time defending Big Ten champion Wolverines of Michigan,

who are also favored to take the title again.

Gibbard, though, has remained optimistic. The Spartans have been training harder this week than they have the entire season.

"We ran more long stuff than

we normally do," Gibbard said.

"They probably put in 20 more miles. Usually they run about 100 miles a week."

But Gibbard isn't deluding himself about MSU's chances in the meet. He realizes the stiff competition the relatively inex-

perienced Spartans are challenging.

U of M and Wisconsin will probably be favorites, and then Minnesota and Illinois will be tough also," he said. "But the individual races are open for anybody... Jeff (Pullen) could have a shot at those."

EASTERN IS OPENING-ROUND FOE

Stickers begin state bid today

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

If you've ever walked through a fun house, not knowing what's next or where it's coming from, you can appreciate the task facing the MSU field hockey team.

This weekend's state of Michigan championships, on the campus of Central Michigan University, has no clear-cut favorite with half of the 10 team field capable of winning.

"We have confidence and everybody is ready," said Sam Kajornsin, Spartan head coach. "But, who can tell? Nobody knows who to pick as a favorite."

Central, Western Michigan and MSU appear to have an edge but Kajornsin didn't rule out the possibility of U-M and Northern Michigan springing a surprise of their own.

The Spartans split two games against Central this season, tied Western and Michigan after blasting Northern, 5-1. Central split two games with Western this fall, so it's anybody's guess.

The journey starts today at 12:45 p.m. for MSU, opposite Eastern Michigan. The Spartans blanked the Hurons three weeks ago, 7-0, as Debbie Peven and Kathy Eritano poured in

three goals apiece.

Some would think Central has a unique advantage, playing on its home turf. If the weather is good, that may be the case since the games will be played on the Chips' usual home ground. However, inclement weather will move the tourney into Perry Shorts Stadium and its artificial surface could remove the edge Central might have enjoyed.

The Chips have won the state crown the past two years and added a regional championship last year, going on to finish fifth nationally. MSU shut out Central in the Spartans' home finale Tuesday on Old College Field, 2-0.

"The morale is there after beating a team like Central," Kajornsin said. "Every team in every sport has weaknesses and we made some individual mistakes. My main concern is our depth."

... Or lack thereof. Plainly stated, the Spartans have none and will take 15 players into the fray, with 11 on the field at one time.

If MSU beats Eastern, the next game will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the finals at 3 p.m.

Pullen runner's best shot in '77 Big Ten meet



WCHA STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	
Colorado College	2	0	0	
Minnesota	2	0	0	
MSU	1	1	0	
Wisconsin	1	1	0	
Denver	1	1	0	
Michigan Tech	1	1	0	
North Dakota	1	1	0	
Michigan	1	1	0	
Minn.-Duluth	0	2	0	
Notre Dame	0	2	0	

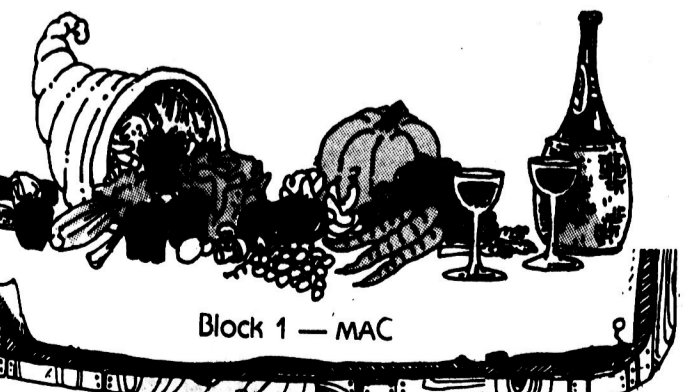
Dave Versical

OLDE WORLD ST. MARTIN'S FESTIVAL

- ALL NEXT WEEK -
(NO COVER)

- ★ Nightly Wine Tastings
- ★ Live Entertainment every afternoon and evening
- ★ Martin's Delight Sandwich
- ★ Pumpkin Pie (FRESHLY BAKED)

CELEBRATE



Block 1 - MAC

Now comes Miller time.



Berman: impeccably melodic style

(continued from page 12)
Berman started the night by playing "Chaconne" by Bach. The piece derives from the final movement of Bach's "Partita No. 2 in D minor." "Chaconne" is a beautifully structured work that begins with a basic eight measure harmonic theme in D minor. The piece builds from D minor to D major and back

again with 28 continuous variations on the same eight measure theme.
Berman seemed to use the piece as a warm-up. It was not technically demanding but it did offer him the opportunity to limber up.
After warming up, Berman launched into Serge Prokofiev's Suite from "Romeo and Juliet."

The suite, which Prokofiev was commissioned to do as a ballet for the Moscow Theatre, was a real challenge to Prokofiev's composing skills.
Until that time Prokofiev had cultivated a dissonant, modernistic style. The ballet forced him to express himself in a more lyrical fashion that general audiences could appreciate. One of the movements from

the suite, "Masques," gives an indication of the transition that Prokofiev went through. "Masques" was written for the scene when Romeo and a couple of his buddies crash a costume party being given by their enemies. The masks they wear hide their true identities but the music reveals their real intentions.
Berman's left hand pounded

out such dissonant chords that an impression of terrible chaos on the horizon is felt. His right hand, meanwhile, played a care-free lyrical melody impervious to the sinister foreboding implicit in the dissonance.
The suite wound down. Romeo and Juliet are together just before their separation. The piece starts in a rush, like two lovers trying to get everything said before their time runs out. Then as time does run out, less and less need be said — until the end, when words and notes are needed no more and all there is to do is stop —

and hold each other tight.
After Berman's finger had stroked the last soft sweet note he stopped, poised motionless over the keys as if sighing at the sad fate of the two lovers. The audience was motionless too, they could not move their hands to clap.
At last Berman slowly turned to the audience with an apologetic look on his face that seemed to say, "I'm sorry if I have made you sad, but sad is what I feel." At that the audience let go and the resounding reply was "That's OK, Lazar. That's OK."

Stricken Guy Lombardo in critical condition

Houston (UPI) — Guy Lombardo, 75, whose "Auld Lang Syne" has been a mainstay of New Year's revelers for years, has been released from Methodist Hospital Oct. 18 in "excellent" condition after DeBaKey performed surgery to repair a weakened major blood vessel on Sept. 23.

He was readmitted Oct. 27. His condition was listed as serious early Wednesday but changed to critical later in the day. Hospital and family spokesmen released few other details.
"He's a sick man and we're hoping for the best," Lombardo

spokesman Connie Adruss said by telephone from New York. "We all hope. That's all I can tell you."

Ms. Adruss said the band leader's brother, Joseph, was with him Wednesday. She declined to say whether other family members, including his wife Lillibell, also were there.

DeBaKey was out of the city and unavailable for comment. He also performed arterial surgery on Lombardo in 1968.

The recent surgery was called "resection of the aneurysm of a descending thoracic aorta," or removal of a weaken-

ed and distended section of a major blood vessel.

Lombardo, a native of London, Ontario, rose to stardom in the 1920s with his Royal Canadians. The group plays a distinctive smooth, danceable music that has survived swing, jazz and rock'n' roll with little change.

He came to the United States in 1923 and began a long and profitable association with radio the next year. In 1929, he opened for the first time at New York's Roosevelt Hotel. Chicago critic Ashton Stevens gave him his theme,

"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven," the title of one of hundreds of records, which included 300 hit songs.

Lombardo, who married Lillibell Glenn in 1928, is a speed-boat hobbyist as well as an astute businessman. He owns two music publishing companies and a restaurant in Freeport, Long Island, which is his home.

SKIERS!
Ski Club Meeting
Wed., Nov. 9th in
158 Natural Resources
at 7:30 p.m.

COBAY POTTER
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
Mon. Thurs. 1:30
Fri. Sat. 7:00, 9:30
Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

"Fantasia" was never like this...
Allegro Non Troppo
COMING NOV. 10 FROM RHA

MGM's Musical Review
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
1945, color
Directed by VINCENT MINNELLI
with
Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Lena Horne, Lucille Ball, Fanny Brice, and many other MGM stars.
"Remains not only a dazzling entertainment cornucopia but also a unique example of motion picture experimentation on the grand scale." — Stanley Green
PLUS NEWS PARADE OF 1946
TONIGHT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
7 & 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre
\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket \$5 for 5 admissions available at the Union Ticket Office 8:15-4:30
Presented by Director's Choice Film Series

Friday, November 4
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE
Dustin Hoffman
Lenny
A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker
Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth
Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns
2nd GREAT HIT
ONE STEALS.
ONE KILLS.
ONE DIES.
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: MISSOURI BREAKS 7:00, 11:15
LENNY ONCE ONLY 9:00
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:00
SHOWPLACE: 100 ENGINEERING
ADMISSION: TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE \$1.50
an entertainment service of the best film co-op. Student staff welcome. Id's checked.

HEROES
Finding the one you love... is finding yourself
HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
STARTS TONIGHT!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:15, 9:20
SUNDAY 4:00, 6:15, 8:30
MON. - THURS. 7:45

PRONO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"Humorous dialogue, fast action, and voluptuous girls dominate as couples make it "at the hop," in the basement after school, on the billiards table, and behind each other's back." Jaime Mardis/NIGHT LIFE
"An artful, hilarious, and sexy salute to bobby sox, be-bop, falsies, and everything else that makes the 50's worth remembering." SWINGER
"A super-porno tribute to the "Way We Were"—an X-rated answer to 'American Graffiti.'" SWINGER

"DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN Drive-In theaters were known as "PASSION PITS"?"
Happy Days
RATED X
Featuring GEORGINA SPELVIN, CINDY WEST, ARLANA BLUE & "GOOD GUY" JOE O'BRIEN
Introducing: JOYCE ALAN, SONNY LANDHAM & BARBARA SCHWARTZ
Rock'n Roll by ROLLAND DESOTO & THE STUDEBAKERS
Executive Producer: Beula Brown - Written by Trixie Morris & Beau Buchanan - Directed by Beau Buchanan
Distributed by Anonymous Releasing Triumvirate
PRONO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes 7:00 8:45 10:30 12:00
Showplace: 104B Wells
Admission 2.50 students 3.50 staff and faculty
an entertainment service of the best film co-op. Student staff welcome. Id's checked.

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LIVE, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY A FULL MOON CONSORT
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TICKETS \$2.75
NOW ON SALE AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE AND ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
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The Tinshop keeps 'U' running

Physical machinery that runs MSU is as failure-prone as the administration, but it has access to a workshop of its own — its very own repair shop.

"We can do anything if we have to fix it practically possible," said Robert [name obscured] who heads a 14-person crew with the maintenance of just about any machinery and metal products found at

located in the Physical Plant building, the facility is known as the Tinshop, a

workshop, since no tin is actually used in its operations. It does, however, use huge quantities of copper, aluminum, iron, stainless steel and plastic in order to replace and repair the mechanical guardians of the University.

One of the Tinshop's best customers are the residence halls. Fans ventilating residence hall rooms wear out with amazing speed and are routinely replaced by Tinshop personnel.

While constructing access ladders to roofs and cooling towers on campus is, by now a routine task, some of the more impressive productions turned out by the Tinshop

recently include the metal stairs used during concerts held in Munn Ice Arena, and a one-of-a-kind operating table for horse surgery in the Veterinary Clinic, constructed to the exact specifications of MSU veterinarians.

Though not yet available commercially, the table is so successful in making surgery easier, its design has been copied by veterinary schools throughout the country.

Last year, 23,000 square feet of sheet metal was transformed by skilled hands into a vast array of products used throughout the University, ranging from ducts and doors to countertops.



Glenn Trommater carefully aligns a piece of plumbing on a drill press.



Mary Jo McElherson, a music education major, improves a dorm radiator cover (above) by punching more ventilating holes. A broken railing from the Engineering Building (below) is cut apart and re-welded.



Photos by Aaron Sussell

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language. The "Q T L" the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
BHDU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
WR VSRUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge — the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part 1: "I'll be a soldier as long as I can." ALL THE YEARS WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK.

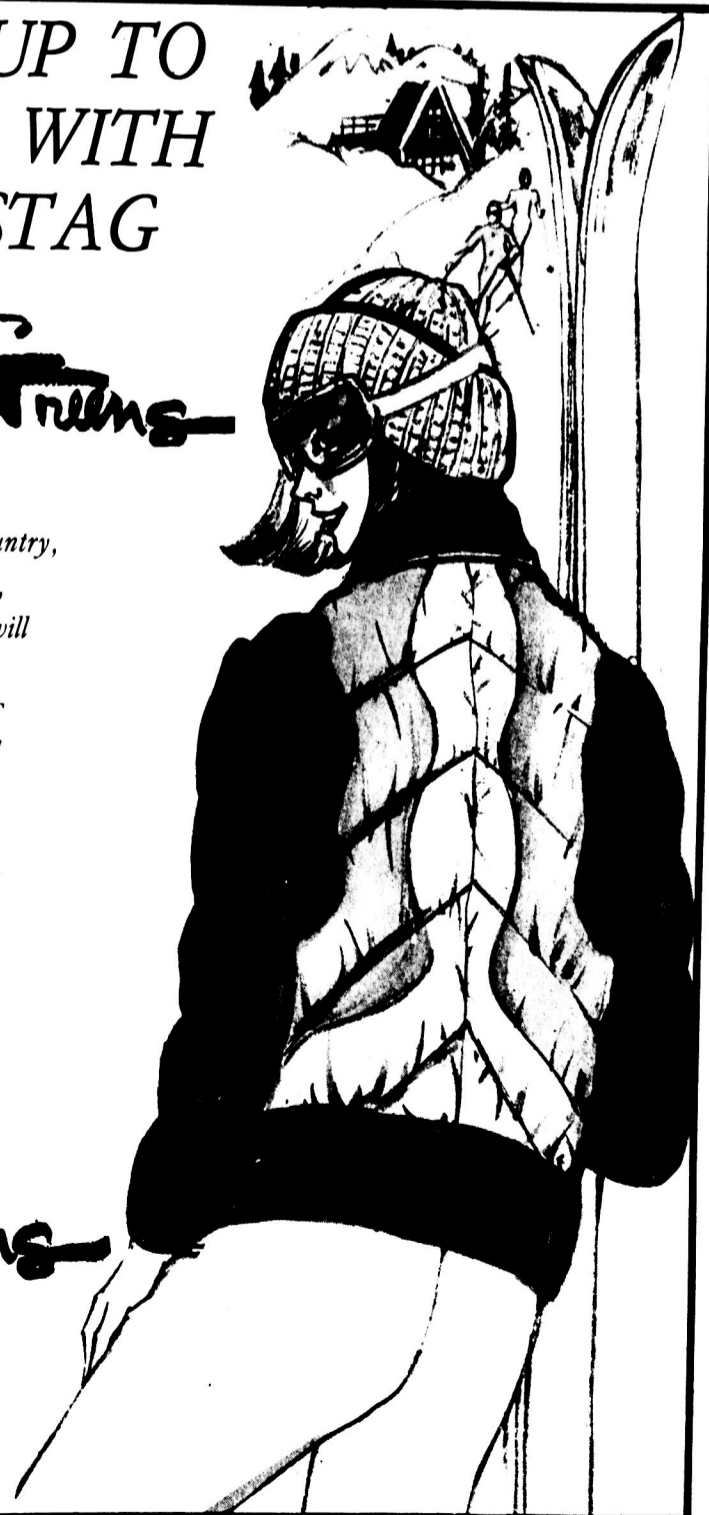
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A Total Entertainment Concept Featuring a Different Special Every Nite of the Week
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FRI. & SAT. 7:30 & 9:30 109 ANTHONY
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\$1.25 STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME
ID's WILL BE CHECKED

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Where: Congregation Shaary Zedek
1924 Coolidge Rd. - E. Lans.

When: Sat., Nov. 5 9 PM-1 AM

What: Disco Dance for Jewish Singles
Beer & Bagels

Cost: \$3.00 Transport Provided

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Friday, November 4, 1977

Registered Student Organizations:
Funding Request Deadline is Monday, November 7, 5 p.m. Applications may be picked up in room 307, 309 Student Services Bldg. office.

ASMSU programming board

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY - AT 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. AT 1:30-3:30
6:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.

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STARSHIP INVASIONS
Why have they come?

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 7:30 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30
WEDNESDAY MATINEE - \$1.25 at 1:30 only

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TONIGHT OPEN 6:40 PM Shows 7:00-9:30
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"THE LOVE STORY OF THE 70'S" - Bernard Drew, State Journal
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"A romantic winner!"
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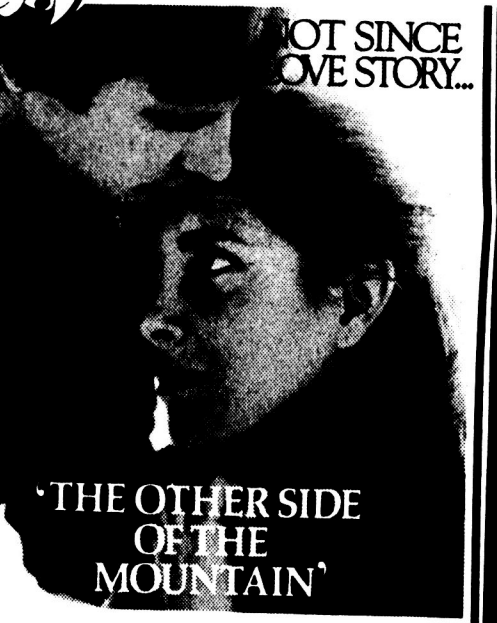
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ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE TONIGHT & SAT. Feature "EASY RIBBY" Shown at 12 Midnight - All Seats \$2.50

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN. Starring MARELYN HANSETT in All Episodes and REAL BRIDGES as Dick Burt. BELINDA MONTGOMERY - NANN MARTIN - DANNY COLEMAN - BILL VINT - WILLIAM BRYANT
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A PAUL MONASH Production A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE" starring CISSY SPACEK JOHN TRAVOLTA - and PIPER LAURIE

Fri 108B Wells 7:30 & 9:30
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Friday & Saturday

Michael Cooney

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8 PM
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GREAT music!

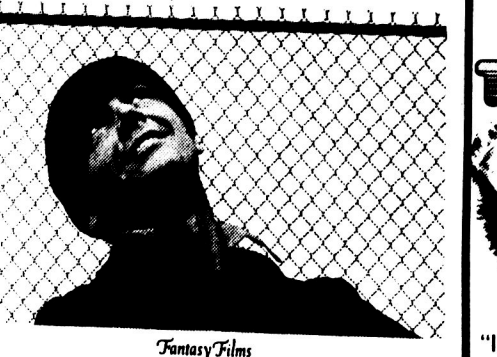
Why is Michael Cooney called "the one-man folk festival"? Well, he sings over 500 songs of all kinds: old ballads, new topical songs, blues, sea shanties, novelty numbers from the 1920s and 30s, drinking songs, love songs from the Southern Appalachians, and lots more besides. Many of his songs have great choruses, and he always gets his audience singing along. Michael travels with a catload of musical instruments, too — he's equally good at playing concertina, banjo, fretless banjo, pennywhistle, guitar, and jew's harp.

But what really matters isn't just the number of songs or instruments. It's Michael's unbeatable enthusiasm for sharing great music, his sensitivity in really understanding what makes every song so special. Michael can truly find the humor, the beauty, the spirit of traditional folk music and communicate all of it to everyone listening. The Chicago Sun-Times called him "the complete entertainer"; come see why. Two completely different concerts!

"folkprocess" WORKSHOP with Michael
SAT 2 PM
Learn how folksongs change as they pass through oral tradition. An entertaining and informative concert/workshop from an expert.
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A MILOS FORMAN FILM "JACK NICHOLSON in ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD
Screenplay LAWRENCE HARBEN and BO GOLDMAN - Based on the novel by KEN KESEY
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER - Music "JACK NITZSCHE"
Produced by SAMUEL ZIEGLER and MICHAEL DOUGLAS Directed by MILOS FORMAN

RESTRICTED
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The Scarecrow
The Tin Man
The Lion
The Wicked Witch
The Good Fairy
The Wizard

Just follow the yellow rock road.

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Friday, November 4, 1977

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 PUBLISHED: NOV. 11th (FRIDAY)

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 Nov. 6 - no doll
 Nov. 13 - lex & bagel
 Nov. 20 - film, Bye Bye Braverman

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 NOVEMBER 7 & 8... E. LANSING
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JOAN Armatrading
 Tuesday November 22
 7:30 & 10pm • State Theatre
 ALL SEATS - \$6.00
 Special Guest MICHAEL KATAKIS
 Tickets: Discount Records and Recordland in the Meridian A PYRAMID and Lansing Malls PRODUCTION

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DISCO BREW
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 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
 8PM-12PM \$1.50 admission
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Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 3 HOT MOVIES
 OPENS 7:00 STARTS AT DUSK & REPEATS
Behind Locked Doors
 They let their hair down and do what comes naturally at...
GIRLS' HOTEL
Fly Me
The Stewardesses

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS ROMEO & JULIET
 November 15 - 19 8:15 p.m.
 FAIRCHILD THEATRE
 LAST DAY TO EXCHANGE COUPONS
New Playing TROJAN WOMEN
 Tonight & Saturday & November 9-12
 ARENA THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
 BOX OFFICE PHONE **355-0148**

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KENNY RANKIN
 SUNDAY NOV. 6
 TWO SHOWS: 8:00 & 10:30pm
 \$5.00 advance/ \$5.50 day of show
 Tickets available at Dooley's and both Recordlands
 A PYRAMID PRODUCTION

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY IT'S X-RATED AND ANIMATED
 "LIKE FRITZ THE CAT, BUT MUCH FUNNIER"
 ... SAN FRANCISCO AFTER DARK
FUNKIER THAN FRITZ
MORE EXISTENTIAL THAN HOWARD DONALD MAY HAVE BEEN DAFFY BUT HE NEVER SCORED LIKE:
DART DUCK
 Wouldn't YOU Like a Good Duck Tonight?
 Music Written and Performed by MARK VOLMAN and HOWARD KAYLAN-FLO AND EDDIE
 Written, Animated and Directed by CHARLES SWENSON - Produced by JERRY GOOD
 A MURAKAMI WOLF PRODUCTION - A FILMGROUP PICTURE
 Color by Deluxe (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30
 SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS
 ADMISSION: \$1.50
 an entertainment service of the beat film co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.

CRYSTAL MT. SKI WEEK
 Dec. 18-23
 \$140* includes: 5 nights lodging, 5 days and 5 nights skiing, 5 full breakfasts and dinners, 2 hrs. of lessons everyday, entertainment, parties, races
 Contact MSU Ski Club 353-5199

Pop Entertainment and 101 FM present an evening with
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 TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15
 8:00 P.M.
JENISON FIELDHOUSE
TICKETS \$6.50 \$7.50 available
 at MSU Union, Discount Records, Campus Corners, Sounds & Diversions

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
 Meridian West across from The Backstage
 Funnier than "Groove Tube"
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
 Friday 6:30-8:30-10:30 Twilite 6:00-8:30 adults \$1.50
 More Outrageous than "Tunnel Vision"
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 Is it Funny!
 GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER
 Friday 5:45-8:00-10:15 Twilite 5:15-8:45 adults \$1.50
 the Story of a winner
ONE ON ONE
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 Meridian East across from Woolco
 Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
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 Friday 6:30-8:30-10:30 Twilite 6:00-8:30 adults \$1.50
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STAR WARS Don't Miss It! adults \$1.50
 Friday 4:45-6:30-7:30-9:30-10:15 Twilite 4:15-4:45
Closed For Remodeling

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
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.80
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.50
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 150.

Personal Ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale Ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town Ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found Ads/Transportation Ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - 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

AMC HORNET, 1970, 67,000 miles, automatic, good transportation. \$250. 355-0750. 8-11-11(3)

AUDI 1972, automatic, buckets. AM/FM, 30 mpg. \$1800. 351-8058. C-17-11-31(3)

BUICK ELECTRA, 1970, excellent condition, air, cruise, all power, new tires. 337-8724. 8-11-15(3)

CAMARO 1974 V-8, spoiler, new radials, AM-FM tape. Call after 4 p.m., 484-1769. 314 Riley, Lansing. 5-11-41(4)

CHEVROLET WAGON 72 Nomad, economical, stick shift. Good condition, one owner. \$675. 372-2711 weekdays. 3-11-81(4)

CHEVY VAN, 1977. Automatic, carpeted, 9900 miles, \$5200. Phone 485-8507. 6-11-4(3)

COMET 1967, six cylinder. Excellent mechanically, body fine. 351-3942. 8-11-10(3)

CORVETTE 1975-One owner, 33,000 miles. Call 485-2047 Ask for Mr. Mayes. C-4-11-4(3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Air, AM/FM stereo. \$2400 or best offer. 332-5233. 5-11-4(3)

CUTLASS STATION wagon, 1976 silver with red interior. 27,000 miles. AM/FM, air conditioning, rust proof, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$4600. 349-0724. 8-11-7(7)

DATSUN 280Z 1976, 2 door hatchback, automatic AM/FM radio. \$5500. 321-2032. 5-11-4(3)

DATSUN -B210 1975. Low mileage, no rust, \$2400. 30 m.p.g. 627-4755, days. 8-11-14(3)

DODGE VAN 1976. Air brush mural, AM/FM, CB. Unique ceiling, partially customized. For info and photo, call Jeff at 253-1564. 8-11-14(5)

DELTA ROYALE, 1973. AM/FM stereo, loaded, new exhaust. 349-2596. 5-11-10(3)

DODGE 1975 Tradesman. Finished interior, excellent condition, best offer, must sell. 485-4777. 6-11-11(4)

FORD FAIRLANE 1970, 56,000 miles, good condition, \$375. 351-8162 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4(3)

FORD PICK UP 1969 360 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, good condition. \$650, call 353-8165. 8-11-14(4)

GRAN TORINO, 1973, air, steel radials. Elite interior. Good condition. 355-5995 after 5 p.m. 6-11-9(3)

GREMLIN X 1973-1974. Standard transmission, AM/FM stereo, new tires, exhaust and shocks. 355-6152. 6-11-4(4)

HONDA CVCC 1976 Hatchback, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Extra sharp. First owner. \$3300. 489-3419. X-8-11-4(4)

KARMANN GHIA convertible 1972. Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, new top. 33 mpg. Excellent condition. \$1850. 321-6149. 8-11-7(4)

MALIBU 1976, low mileage, excellent condition, super clean. 393-1191. 5-11-7(3)

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1972, four door, AM/FM, all power, high mileage. 351-5264 after 6 p.m. 3-11-7(4)

MONTE CARLO, 1975. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles, air, AM/FM. \$3,400. 349-5440. 1-11-4(4)

MUSTANG MACH I 1969 4-speed 351 V-8, posi-traction, holly AM/FM stereo, new brakes. Excellent. 355-4889. Z-4-11-81(4)

MIDGET 1971. Nice car AM/FM cassette deck. Best offer 485-6015. 14-11-14(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John De Young, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551, C-20-11-30-15)

Automotive

OLDS DELTA 88 1970, 4 door automatic, no rust, wifes car, \$750. 351-8058. C-2-11-7(3)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Coupe 1972. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes AM-FM, 64,000 miles. Call 655-2908. 8-11-9-15)

OLDS DELTA 88 1970, 4 door automatic, no rust, wifes car, \$750. 351-8058. C-2-11-7(3)

OPEL MANTA Rally 1974. Good condition, many extras. Best offer, 372-0081. 8-11-7-13)

PINTO 3 door automatic, radio, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. 332-2293. 5-11-8(3)

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974, AM/FM radio, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1395. 627-7027. 8-11-14(3)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, automatic, roof rack. \$1295. Call Dee, 694-3971 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-11-9(4)

PINTO, 1974 Bronze, 43,000 miles. Little rust. Call 339-9553. 8-11-15(3)

PONTIAC 1970 like new Lemans Power, air, AM/FM, rustproofed. Low mileage. 351-0923. 5-11-7(3)

PONTIAC GRAND LE Mans 4-door, air, power steering and brakes. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7349. 10-11-11(4)

STARFIRE 1975-power steering and brakes. V-6, AM/FM. \$2900. 394-2931. 8-11-8(3)

TRIUMPH-SPITFIRE 1976 hard and soft top, french blue, professionally polished and winterized. Excellent condition-owner female. \$3800. 371-5700 ask for Marsha/leave message. 8-11-11(6)

VEGA GT 1974 Hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, good condition. \$1075. 485-4973. 3-11-4(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1975. AM/FM stereo, custom interior. Yellow-automatic, 16,000 miles, \$2600, or best offer. 323-7440. 4-11-4-4(4)

VOLKSWAGEN - RABBIT 1975. Very good condition. Will take older van for trade. 393-5630. 4-11-8(4)

VOLVO STATION wagon 1973. Automatic, air, \$3000. 349-1440, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-4-3(3)

VOLVO 145, 1973, air, power steering and brakes, good tires, interior clean. 394-1669, Terri. 8-11-14(3)

VW SQUARE BACK, 1971, prebuilt engine and transmission, needs muffler. \$500. 337-0512. 3-11-4(4)

VW CAMPER 1966. Rebuilt engine, nice interior. \$875. 372-8773. 8-11-14(3)

Auto Service

LANSG'S LARGEST supply of foreign car workshop manuals in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-9-11-11(24)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '65 or newer and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651, any time. C-20-11-30-16)

BATTERY SALE, \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. OR-1-11-4(4)

Automotive

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30-4)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair, 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop. 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-20-11-30-11)

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818 C-20-11-30-15)

Employment

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING Instructional assistant in vocational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 5-11-4-10)

KEY PUNCH and **MAG** card operators, and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please phone JIMMY'S ANGEL'S 321-6878. 8-11-9-16)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is now accepting applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. 966 Trowbridge, 351-7100 or 1139 E. Grand River Ave. 351-8880. BL-1-11-4111)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 month old. Hours flexible 2-3 days a week. 351-6283. 8-11-15(4)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for East Lansing M.D. Must be able, mature, and married. References. Send resume to Box 739, E. Lansing, X-5-11-4(3)

WAITRESS, FULL time day and nights. Must be neat and clean, must have references. Apply in person only. JACKS corner of Logan and Jolly. 8-11-10(6)

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred. December-March. Fringe benefits, room and board. Apply CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. Z-5-11-7(6)

WANTED TWO or three piece band for ski season. Play top 40, rock, country. CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. Z-5-11-7(5)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. FRENCHIES BAR in Lansing. Apply in person at 400 Baker St. Just south of Diamond Reo plant, 1 block west of Cedar St. 10-11-4(7)

RN NEEDED immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and 1/2 for holidays. Call 646-6258. Lois Martin. 8-11-21-15)

MAG CARD II operator for East Lansing law office. Full time, good benefits. Experienced. Call 351-6200 Available immediately. 8-11-7(5)

GENERAL LABORERS-if you are available to work one full day Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MAN-POWER, INC. 105 E. Wash-tenaw, downtown Lansing. 8-11-4(7)

Auto Service

SAFETY SERVICES Specialist, some college preferred, background in water safety required, good public speaking ability, must be a good organizer, must be a resident of Ingham County excluding the city of Lansing, must meet title VI Ceta eligibility requirement. Inquire at the MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION 3215 Pennsylvania, Lansing. 5-11-9-15)

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT, part-time. Day or evening shifts available. UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770. 2-11-4(4)

KEY PUNCH operator for 2nd shift, 4-12 p.m. Call 371-1000 for appointment. 8-11-14(3)

WAITRESSES WAITERS- full time days, excellent working conditions, medical benefits. Apply BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Dr., East Lansing. 3-11-7(16)

MAN WITH van to deliver the FREE PRESS on campus Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30 a.m. and Sunday 1 a.m.-6 a.m. \$100 per week. Call 332-1606 before 1 p.m. 2-11-4(7)

Employment

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for employment while completing your education. Requirements: previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers and part-time employees, in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible, starting wage based on experience and hours available: See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART #10, 2168 West Grand River, Okemos (across from Bill Knapp's Tuesday, November 8, 1977 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-11-8(20)

BECOME A College Campus Dealer. Sell Brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High Profits; No Investment Required. For details contact: FAD COMPONENTS, INC., 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689 Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlovsky, 201-227-6884. Z-1-11-4(19)

FULL TIME janitorial days. Must have car, Jerry 482-6232. 5-11-7-13)

GOOD DRUMMER needed to join established band. Must sing some lead. Mostly weekends, call Universe, 678-5822 or 349-5057. 5-11-7-14)

AVON-TOO many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-5-11-7-14)

STUDENTS Looking For A Job? Waitresses and barmaid needed at PRO BOWL EAST. Flexible hours, work around your class schedule. Earn extra \$\$ for Christmas. Apply in person only at PRO BOWL EAST, 2757 E. Grand River. 8-11-4(10)

WORK WITH severely handicapped adults in job-skill training. Special-Ed/Rehabilitation background required. Experienced with behavior modification techniques preferred. Flexible 20 hours/week. Send resume to Marilyn Cohn 598-4 ID Bois Ile Drive, Haslett, Michigan 48840. 2-11-3(11)

WAITRESS-PART-TIME and full time. Apply at THE CABARET. 489-6967. 7-11-10(3)

RELIABLE PERSON to sit in my home Fridays, own transportation. Call evenings. 349-5830. 8-11-7(4)

Employment

HOUSEPARENTS-IMMEDIATE opening for live-in situation with no dependent children to provide loving care to children of deceased or disabled veterans. One partner may hold outside employment. VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext. 131. 5-11-7-10)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR-experience a must for IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Responsible person needed VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext 131. 5-11-7-10)

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME Box 4490 Berkeley, Ca. 94704. OR-4-11-4-9)

ESCORTS WANTED, \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9-13)

WAITRESSES WANTED part time. PINE LAKE LOUNGE, 1591 Lake Lansing Rd. 339-1522. 8-11-7(4)

RESIDENT MANAGER. Responsible hard working married couple needed to manage a 41 unit student rental apartment building. Call Cathy 351-8135. 0-8-11-14(16)

JEWELRY SALES part time help needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Presently seeking two people for mornings, afternoons or evenings. Apply in person FOX JEWELERS, Frandor Shopping Center. 5-11-9(7)

BUSPERSONS LUNCHES 10:30 am-3 pm. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand, downtown Lansing. Apply in person only between 2 pm-4 pm. 8-11-14(6)

SALES PEOPLE for new waterbed store near Haslett. Call 339-1500 after 11 a.m. Monday for appointments. 2-11-4(3)

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WAITRESSES AND Bar Maids, full or part time, evening in bowling alley and lounge. Some experience necessary. Apply in person only, after 5 p.m. LANSING RECREATION CENTER, 1115 S. Washington. 3-11-4(7)

Employment

BUSBOYS PART time. Apply in person. WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. 8-11-8(3)

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Employment

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Modern growing 488 bed Lansing hospital has immediate openings for full time Key Punch Operators in an expanding data processing center.

Ideal candidate for this responsible position will have experience on the IBM 3742. Position offers opportunities for individual growth.

The hospital offers excellent fringe benefits that include paid vacation and tuition reimbursement after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to:

ROSS P. ALANDER
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL
1215 E. MICHIGAN
LANSING, MICH. 48910

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer
Male/Female Handicap

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RESIDENT MANAGER. Responsible hard working married couple needed to manage a 41 unit student rental apartment building. Call Cathy 351-8135. 0-8-11-14(16)

JEWELRY SALES part time help needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Presently seeking two people for mornings, afternoons or evenings. Apply in person FOX JEWELERS, Frandor Shopping Center. 5-11-9(7)

BUSPERSONS LUNCHES 10:30 am-3 pm. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT,

it's what's happening

Wanted: electrical engineers, playwrights, computer fans and interdisciplinary minds seeking creative outlets/inputs. Intermediary will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, 333 Union. Call 355-3355.

MSU Episcopals gather at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel to celebrate Eucharist. Dinner follows at Chaplain's House, 520 N. Harrison Road.

Are Vulcans emotionally inhibited? Find out at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 340 Union. It's the new Star Trek Fan Club for enthusiastic Trekkers!

Hear Phyllis Senesi, Mennonite, speak on "Simplicity of the Mennonites," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community, 320 MAC Ave., East Lansing. Bring friends.

The Phil Frank Exhibition is still in progress at the Union Gallery, open daily. Come and see it!

Lesbian Lotions and Potions Night tonight at Women's Center. Various activities and movie (the "Omen") available. Call center for information and rides.

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Japanese martial art of sword fencing, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

The MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Gay Council meets Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Bring your interests and ideas for discussion. Make some new friends.

As you walk by Student Services Building, stop by room 26 and check Volunteer Action Corps. Help those that need you.

Folk dancing at 8:30 p.m. Monday night, Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkey Hall.

Free blood test for diabetes from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Olin Health Center, 1 1/2 hours after hearty meal. Students and community welcome.

Somebody needs you, especially the elderly. Volunteer programs has many openings in this area. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

WKAR Radio needs volunteers for all kinds of projects. Contact Dolores Wood at 355-6540.

MSU Sailing Club will have a work and sailing party on Sunday. Rides will leave from the Union west door at 12:30 p.m. New members welcome.

SOME COMMENTS ABOUT CLASSIFIED.



"I SOLD IT!"



"IT'S GREAT!"



"WHAT CAN I SAY?"

Classified ads sold my camper fast!

State News Classified Ads Phone 355-8255



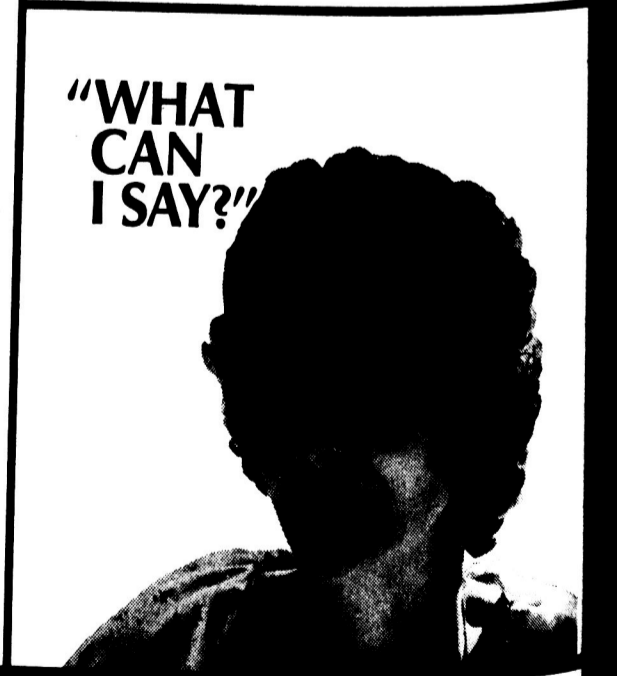
"I GOT RESULTS!"

I could have sold ten bikes. Classified ads work!

State News Classified Ads Phone 355-8255



"WE USE THEM!"



"WHAT CAN I SAY?"

FAMILY OF MAN
is a unique international shopping experience.
541 East Grand River
332-4984
Mon-Sat 9:30-8:30
Sun 10:30-6:00
Cheeses, Teas, Coffees, Herbs
Spices & Middle Eastern foods
Look for coupon specials in this paper

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Teach English Conversation in Japan. No degree or teaching cert. read. You do NOT have to speak Japanese. Thousands of openings every year. 1-2 yr. contracts. Some shorter. Some part time. Pay \$5-\$12 hourly. Our Directory lists over 500 schools employing Engl. Conv. teachers. Letter of introduction (in Japanese) included. Several months are required to obtain work visas - so order Directory now. Send \$5 to:
Japanese Directory the DO IT! press
Suite 261
411 W. Center Street
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National Ballet of Illinois
Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
1st performance
\$3.50 general \$2.50 student
Series tickets available at the theater at the Center for the Arts
425 S. Grand 484-3370

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NEWT and the SALAMANDERS
Acoustic Afternoons
live music reduced prices 4-8 pm
coming Monday
Bryan Lee Blues Band
Lizard's Underground
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FREE CASSETTE RECORDER CLINIC
NOVEMBER 7 & 8 . . . E. LANSING

A representative from a leading cassette recorder manufacturer will check the heads and transport of your recorder. He will then run a check of frequency response vs. distortion in your particular unit. There will also be a representative from Maxell available to discuss comparisons of various cassette tapes. And finally a representative of Nortronics Corp. will help you with maintenance of your recorder.

CLINICS FROM 1 PM to 7 PM

CLINIC SPECIAL

<p>MAXELL UD C 90 CASSETTE</p> <p>OUR PRICE \$4.25</p> <p>WITH COUPON \$3.50 OR 5 FOR \$15</p>	<p>MAXELL UDXL C 90 CASSETTE</p> <p>OUR PRICE \$5.20</p> <p>WITH COUPON \$4.25 OR 5 FOR \$20</p>
---	---

PLUS . . . SPECIAL PRICES ON SELECTED ITEMS DURING CLINIC DAYS.

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State News Classifieds
Phone: 355-8255

Michigan State News
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DOWN
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2 Market place

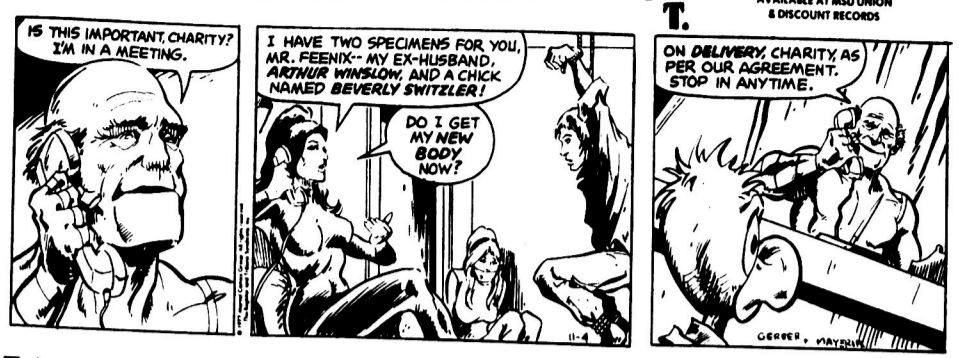
daily tv highlights

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

AFTERNOON	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One!	(10) Family Feud (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	Stars (23) Dickens of London
12:30 The Man and the Man	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:00 (6) Movie "The Incredible Hulk" (10) CPO Sharkey (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	9:45 (11) MSU Hockey
1:00 The Restless Show	FRIDAY EVENING	8:30 (10) Chico and the Man (23) Wall Street Week	10:00 (6) Switch (10) Quincy (23) Forsythe Saga
1:30 The World Turns	5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company	9:00 (10) Rockford Files (12) Battle of the Network	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
2:00 Pyramid	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Video Tape Network Presents (23) Dick Cavett		11:30 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
2:30 Hard Place	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Bull Bowl '77 (12) ABC News (23) As We See It		
3:00 Light	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Off The Record		
3:15 Life To Live	7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals		
3:30 The Family			
3:57 The Family			
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club			
4:30 The Family			
5:00 The Family			

HOWARD THE DUCK!®

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THURSDAY NOV. 18
MUNICE ARENA
TICKETS \$8.50, \$7.50
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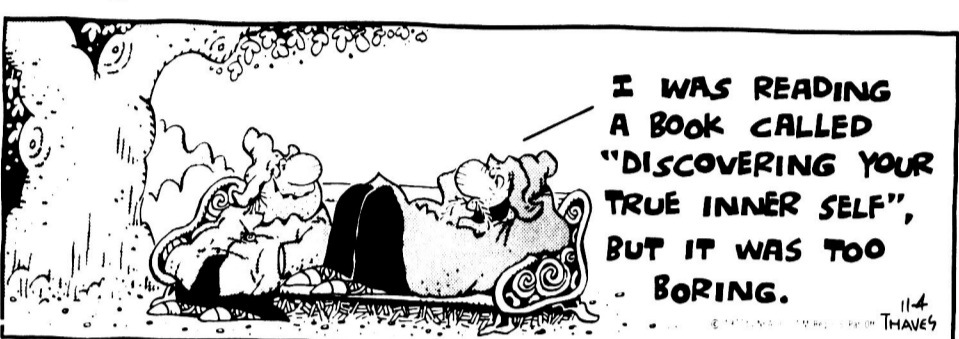
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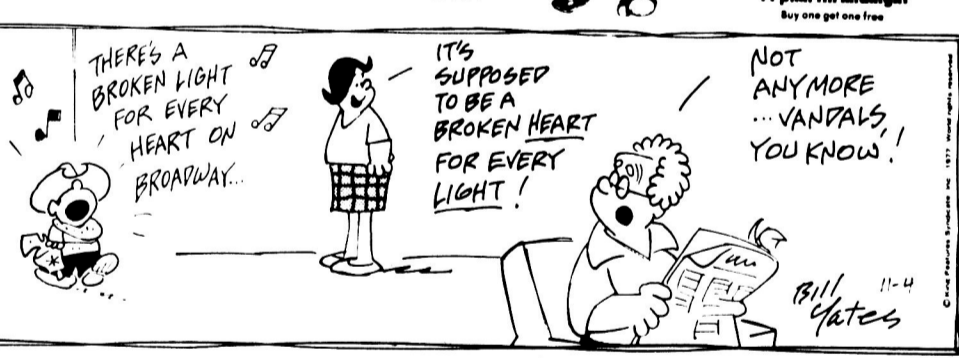


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Bagel-Fragel™
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Open 7 days--8 a.m. till 12 p.m.
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11 p.m. till midnight
Buy one get one free



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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Today's Special:
Enchiladas Jocoque 2.75
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
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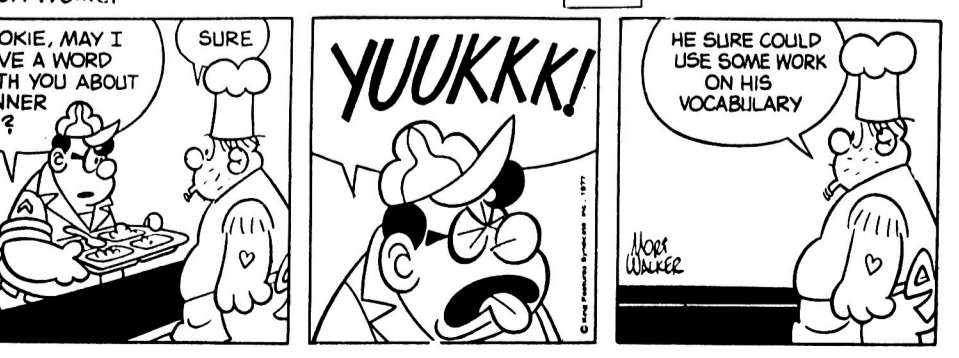


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

Kenny Rankin Live at Dooley's Sunday Night

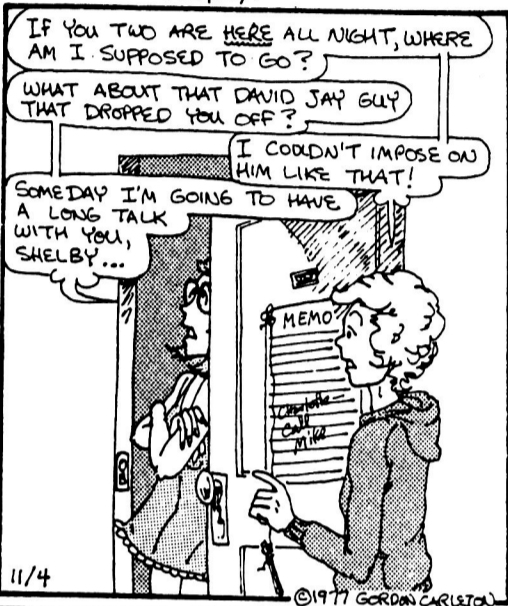


MSU SHADOWS®

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:

PINBALL PETE'S

Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!



T-Shirts by the Ace
\$3.35

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INCLUDES SCREEN & SHIRT! (4 doz min.)
We can design it for you, also -- call today, 2 week service!!

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Frank

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Low gas prices
Plus Service
Bond's Little Freeway Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
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Specials:
Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE
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Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

33 Reserve

34 Diamondback

39 Attractive girl

41 Wealth

42 Assam silkworm

43 Trespass

45 Reduces

47 Outcry

49 Climbing vine

50 Nest

51 Scott herone

DOWN

1 Consternation

2 Market place

3 Youngest son

4 Like's war command

5 Limit

6 Behold

7 Gums

8 Person of importance

9 Shore bird

10 Uproot

13 Made into leather

15 Period of time

19 Treat

22 Simian

23 Atrocious

27 Heavy swell

28 Adjutant

29 Bracket candlestick

30 Furs

31 --- Avv

35 Turmeric

36 Corolla leaf

37 Galsworthy character

38 Hebrew month

40 Smirk

44 Measure of Thailand

46 Afflict

48 Pine Tree State abbr.

SPONSORED BY: **Shepard's campus**



What type of person signs up for an ASMSU Computer Date?



Let One West Landon light your fire



3 N Hubbard has real "A-PEEL!"



Got between the sheets with 5W & 9E Shaw

LAST DAY!



ASMSU Computer Date Match

APPLICATION:

THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT

Most computer date match services are for losers. You've heard the pitch - "lonely, divorced, widowed." Who would sign up for a date match like that?

This computer date match is for everybody - jocks, jerks, junkies, Jesus freaks, spare changers, tire changers, modern artists, con artists, smokers, tokers, rah-rah's, rednecks, oversexed, undersexed; AM listeners, FM listeners, TV watchers, bird watchers; fence sitters, baby sitters; penny pinchers, penny pitchers, tacos, matzoh balls, anarchists, reactionaries, hippies, narcs; matzoh dormies, townies; boozers, teetotalers; easy on the onions, heavy on the ketchup - even you: Mr. and Ms. MSU Public.

Our computer can quickly search through thousands and find those special types with whom you are most likely to communicate and enjoy dates. There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a dreamdate. But even if your matches don't have that "special pazazz", the sharing of many interests, attitudes and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship.

To participate in the ASMSU Computer Date Match:

- You must be at least eighteen years old and single
- You must have a local phone number
- You must be a registered student, faculty or staff member at Michigan State University, East Lansing

Send completed form and money order or check made out to the ASMSU Computer Date Match for \$3.75 (\$3.00 if 6 or more forms are enclosed in the same envelope) to:

ASMSU Computer Date Match
P.O. BOX 271
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

First, answer the questions below as honestly as possible. Mail the form to us with your check or money order for \$3.75 or \$3.00 for those mailed in groups of six or more. The deadline for applications is **Friday, November 4, 1977.**

Since the computer will make only one matching run and print one set of reports, Friday will be your last chance to sign up this year.

Our computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Along with each match's first name and phone number, you receive from the computer three separate scores of similar interests; attitudes and values; and appearances and background. You make the final decision on what's more important. You will receive between three and fifteen matches. If the computer can't find at least three we will refund your money.

All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name and telephone number will be released to others. The data you supply will be used only for matching you with a compatible date. No data will be sold or in any way released to another group. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves really are computer date matches.

The computer cannot find your match unless ALL questions marked with a * are answered. Think carefully. Many items will eliminate from your prospective matches those persons whom you would not consider dating.

* I paid:	* I am:	* My age is:	* My match MUST be no more than:	* My height is:
1-\$3.75 2-\$3.00 3-Other	1-male 2-female	years	years younger, or years older than myself.	feet, & inches.
My match MUST be no more than:		* I smoke:	* My match MUST smoke no more than:	* I drink:
inches shorter, or inches taller than myself.		1-never 2-sometimes in a group 3-occasionally 4-often	1-never 2-sometimes in a group 3-occasionally 4-often	1-never 2-sometimes in a group 3-occasionally 4-often
* I might smoke pot:	* My match MUST smoke pot no more than:	* My attitude on drugs is:	* My match MUST be NO more liberal than:	* I am:
1-never 2-sometimes in a group 3-occasionally 4-often	no more than: but at least:	1-never take illicit drugs 2-open mind on some drugs 3-open mind on all drugs	1-Black 2-Caucasian 3-Oriental 4-Latino 5-Arabic 6-India Indian 7-American Indian 8-other	1-Black 2-Caucasian 3-Oriental 4-Latino 5-Arabic 6-India Indian 7-American Indian 8-other
* I am:	* My match MUST NOT be (if it matters):	* I am:	* My match MUST NOT be (if it matters):	* I weigh:
1-no religion 2-Catholic 3-Protestant 4-Jewish 5-other Christian 6-Moslem 7-Unitarian 8-Buddist/Hindu	1-a fraternity/sorority member 2-independent	1-undergraduate 2-postgraduate 3-faculty/staff	1-undergraduate 2-postgraduate 3-faculty/staff	pounds.
Each year I spend:	* My hair length is:	* My hair I prefer, my match's hair:	* (men) I have: (women) I prefer:	Highest level of education completed by either parent:
dollars on clothes.	1-shorter than average 2-average 3-longer than average 4-much longer than average 5-no preference	1-Black 2-Brown 3-Blonde 4-Red	1-moustache 2-sideburns 3-beard 4-none of these	1-grade school 2-high school 3-two years college 4-four years college 5-postgraduate study
I grew up mostly in a:	I would describe my upbringing as:	My politics are mainly:	I am usually most alert in the:	Rank the types in order of how comfortable you feel with them.
1-rural/small town 2-medium sized town 3-large city 4-large metropolis	1-strict 2-average 3-permissive 4-indifferent	1-conservative 2-middle-of-the-road 3-liberal 4-none	1-morning 2-afternoon 3-early evening 4-late evening	1-average people 2-outdoor types 3-counter-culture 4-intellectuals 5-artists 6-competitive 7-cultured

Now let's find where your special interests are.

The following statements are intended for matching attitudes and values. Please enter the number closest to your reaction.

Save 75% in groups of 6 or more.

1-leaves me cold/not interested
2-no experience but interested
3-familiar with & interested
4-much into it

1-Strongly Disagree
2-Disagree
3-Neutral
4-Agree
5-Strongly Agree

6- scuba diving
7- swimming
8- pool/billiards
9- bicycling
10- bowling

11- spectator sports
12- snow skiing
13- water skiing
14- sailing
15- tennis

16- horseback riding
17- contact sports
18- ice skating
19- camping
20- golf

21- country-western music
22- folk music
23- classical music
24- rock music
25- jazz

26- opera
27- play production, acting
28- performing music
29- group singing
30- travel

31- dancing at dances
32- folk dancing
33- reading, non-fiction
34- reading, fiction
35- poetry

36- science fiction
37- attending plays
38- photography
39- creating art
40- pinball

41- political campaigning
42- student activism
43- bridge
44- card games
45- chess

46- health foods
47- vegetarianism
48- astrology
49- meditation
50- yoga

6- Most of my friends regard me as a sensitive person.
7- I feel I am ready to settle down and get married.
8- I usually put things away when I finish using them.
9- I believe in a Supreme Being.
10- I might marry after I knew my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.

11- Movies deal too explicitly with sex today.
12- Marijuana should be legalized.
13- I belong to many clubs and organizations.
14- I easily get angry.
15- Two single people who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have intercourse as often as they like.

16- When you fall head-over-heels-in-love, it's sure to be the real thing.
17- I read the newspaper's editorial page frequently.
18- A person can be very moral without being religious.
19- I could not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.
20- One isn't really a well rounded person until one has had sexual relations with several people.

21- I would prefer to have a well-maintained old house rather than a new house.
22- I find myself reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.
23- I am punctual and rarely miss an appointment.
24- A couple should live together for awhile before getting married.
25- If a member of my family wanted to marry someone of another race I would try to talk him or her out of it.

26- I might quit a higher-paying job to work at something personally rewarding.
27- There are probably only a few people that I could really fall in love with.
28- I would be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.
29- I find myself frequently afraid to accept new challenges.
30- Sex education should not be taught in the public schools.

31- I am proud of my body and I love to show it off.
32- I attend religious services regularly and I would prefer a date who does also.
33- I am affectionate and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.
34- I would vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.
35- If my country were in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.

36- When I hear a good joke, I usually remember it and relate it to my friends.
37- Love is best described as an exciting thing rather than a calm, peaceful thing.
38- I would like to have a large family.
39- I feel ill at ease when someone tells a dirty joke in mixed company.
40- I am willing to sacrifice much of my social life in order to achieve my academic goals.

41- I often like to spend some time by myself.
42- Each person should pay their own way on a date.
43- I am going to college because my parents urged me.
44- I definitely plan to go to graduate school.
45- I would probably cheat on an exam if my degree were in jeopardy and if there were little chance of getting caught.

46- Parents have a responsibility to provide religious training for their children.
47- I usually try to make detailed plans for tomorrow's activities.
48- I believe in a God who answers my prayers.
49- Working wives are deserting their families for a career.
50- If my child, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath to protect him or her.

51- I am more a listener and follower than a leader.
52- The more in love one becomes, the more jealous one becomes.
53- I would have premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.
54- I get a special delight from playing harmless practical jokes on friends.
55- I believe that if I were wealthy, most of my problems would take care of themselves.

Name, last, first for mailing label: _____
Local mailing address for mailing label: _____
Include dorm room/spt. no. _____
Include dorm name. _____

Your first name or nickname unique to your phone number (only this name as listed here and your phone number will appear on each match's report): _____
Local phone (if you have none list a number where you can be reached): 517-_____-_____
No pencils or felt pens please.

READ CAREFULLY - THIS PARAGRAPH IS A RELEASE OF ASMSU AND INTERPERSONAL RESEARCH FROM ANY LIABILITY ARISING FROM PERSONAL INJURIES AND PROPERTY DAMAGES WHICH YOU MAY SUSTAIN IN CONNECTION WITH THIS CONTRACT. THIS MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE WE WILL PROCESS YOUR FORM.

In consideration of Associated Students Michigan State University (ASMSU) and Interpersonal Research's comparing my responses on their form to those responses of all others and reporting the closest matches as set down in the above contract, I hereby release ASMSU and Interpersonal Research, their agents, officers, servants, and employees of and from any and all liability, claims, demands, actions and causes of action whatsoever, arising out of or related to any loss, damage or injury, including death, that may be sustained by myself or my property and that subsequently accrue to me by reasons growing out of or in anywise connection with, directly or indirectly, services rendered by ASMSU and Interpersonal Research under this contract. This release shall be binding upon my distributees, heirs, next of kin, executors and administrators.

In signing the foregoing release, I hereby acknowledge and represent: (a) That I have read the foregoing release, understand it, and sign it voluntarily; (b) That I am at least 18 years of age and of sound mind; (c) That I am a student, faculty or staff member at Michigan State University and that ASMSU has my permission to verify this fact through University records.

* DATE: X _____ SIGNED: X _____

Applications must be Postmarked by midnight Friday, tonite!!!

By JIM SH...
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break down a still life...
hair (or two or three...
original set-up.