

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

DNR EYES SITES FOR PBB CARCASSES

'considered for burning cattle

By SCOTT WIERENGA

State News Staff Writer
The MSU campus is one of three sites in Lansing being considered by the state to burn contaminated cattle, according to the Department of Natural Resources officials.

MSU may also be the least preferred site, officials said, because its campus would probably have to be used to burn PBB cattle.

Tierney, a DNR program review-

er, said the DNR contacted MSU about the possibility of burning 5,000 PBB-contaminated cows within two years in incinerators at MSU. He said that while no written request has yet been made, department officials have been in contact with the University on an informal basis.

One MSU incinerator is located in the Veterinary Clinical Center. It is used to dispose of animal carcasses after post-mortem examinations are performed. The

other incinerator, located in a building south of the Food Stores Building, is out of service for repairs.

A source in the DNR told the State News that talks are believed to be going on between the DNR and President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. "or someone higher." The source reported the talks are being handled by a high DNR administrator formerly employed by MSU.

DNR Director Howard D. Tanner was formerly MSU professor of fisheries and

wildlife, director of the natural resources division of the College of Agriculture and coordinator of Water Quality Resource Management.

Wharton was unavailable for comment Monday.

MSU Trustees John B. Bruff, D-Mt. Clemens, and Raymond W. Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, both denied any knowledge of DNR-MSU discussion of the matter.

"What you told me is the first I heard," Bruff said.

In 1973, fire retardant PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed and distributed to dairy farms in the state. Under terms of Michigan's new PBB law, all cattle identified as containing more PBB than 20 parts per billion must be destroyed.

Another site being considered by the DNR is a landfill in Oscoda County. Oscoda County Circuit Court Judge Allen Miller lifted a temporary restraining order against use of that site. However, he is requiring the DNR to line a landfill with 20 feet of clay costing an estimated \$2.5 million. The DNR will instead propose a bentonite-polymer lining, costing less than \$100,000, Tierney said.

The state is also considering two private landfills for burying cattle but DNR officials refused to reveal their location.

The Oscoda County landfill and a site at Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula are also being considered for the location of an incinerator the state may buy or build, said Diane Carlson, DNR Air Quality Division engineer.

The MSU incinerators are the state's least likely solution to the problem, she said, because they cannot safely reach the required temperatures to destroy PBB. Carlson is in charge of choosing an available incinerator for the project.

A temperature of 2,000 degrees for a duration of two seconds is required to destroy the flame retardant PBB. Carlson said the MSU incinerators would have to be modified to withstand the higher temperatures.

Kenneth K. Keahey, director of the MSU animal health diagnostic lab, said the incinerator is normally operated at about 1,500 degrees. He said the steel doors of the incinerator turned bright red when the temperature reached 2,000 degrees on previous occasions. That situation, he said, "we do not like."

Carlson said Monday she would check with DNR administrators to make sure MSU is formally asked to consider the DNR's idea.

(continued on page 10)



State News/Susan Pokrefsky
Students had a chance to pound an old piano for 25 cents a whack Monday morning outside the Music Practice Building, as part of a fund-raising project for Phi Alpha Mu Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. Proceeds from the bash are intended for the Music Library.

Redlining bills signed into law Milliken at state ceremony

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Staff Writer
Bills that sponsors say will crack the practice of "redlining" were signed into law Monday by Gov. William G.

Milliken. The bills are the denial of funds for insurance to individuals on the basis of their geographic location.

William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, House Bill 4227 which regulates insurance agencies by requiring them to disclose their funding practices.

Bill 4251, sponsored by Rep. David D. Lansing, provides insurance for state lending institutions which lend for neighborhood and individual income house improvements.

The bills will make housing loans and more available for persons discriminated against on the basis of ethnic neighborhood make-up and age.

They were today taken a major step toward the preservation of our neighborhoods, Milliken said. "Healthy, livable neighborhoods are essential to the health and well-being of the state."

Milliken recommended the bills be passed as part of the State message. The governor's task force was active in drafting the bills. Milliken said he felt the bills would be passed.

Supporters of the bill were on hand for the signing ceremonies in the House. Head of the Statewide Coalition Against Discrimination, Detroit City Councilmember Henderson, received a standing

Hollister and Bryant joined the governor in emphasizing the bi-partisan nature of the legislation that resulted in getting the bills passed. Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit,

praised Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, for his work in drawing up anti-redlining preliminary work in sub-committee meetings.

Martin Richards, vice president of Capitol Savings and Loan Association, said lending institutions would be gearing up for enactment of the bills in July.

Richards explained that lending institutions are already required to draw up various reports for federal investigators and that drawing up reports for the state will now mean extra work for lending businesses.

Richards and John R. Brick, MSU

assistant professor of finance, both agreed that simply providing the money for these areas and individuals may not appreciably change the situation.

"You have to have people wanting to buy the homes in these areas to make loans in the first place," Brick explained. "The problem has more than one side and I do not think the people on each side of the issue of redlining really understand each other."

Bryant also admitted that the legislation may pre-empt some federal regulation. He said coordinating the state program with federal programs will take place on a voluntary basis.

Idi Amin says Carter is controlled by Zionists

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin said Monday that President Carter was controlled by "Zionists and imperialists" and could be assassinated.

Amin spoke at the opening of a five-day conference of Organization of African Unity (OAU) information ministers, who will discuss plans for the formation of a Pan-African news agency. His speech was broadcast by the official Radio Uganda and monitored here.

The president said Americans and Britons are trying to hinder attempts to bring about black-majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and "this is the same as is being done in Palestine where the Israelis

are being supported by the U.S. and other Western imperialist countries.

"I am not surprised, as President Jimmy Carter is in the pockets of Western Zionists and imperialists," Amin said. "But I sympathize with President Carter because he is being trapped and he could be assassinated. However, I am not against President Carter as such nor the U.S. as a country."

The opening ceremony took place four hours late at Ombaci, four miles from the northwest Ugandan town of Aura where Amin also inaugurated an American-supplied and built telecommunications satellite station. The conference is being held in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

CHOICE OF FOUR CANDIDATES IN ELECTION

Voters to decide city council race

East Lansing's 35,384 registered voters will be able to go to the polls and vote for the city council candidates of their choice today.

Voting will take place between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the 37 precincts.

The candidates are Karen Barrett, Alan Fox, Paula Johnson and Carolyn Stell. The newly elected officials will be sworn in at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at city hall, 410 Abbott Rd., Nov. 14 and will have their first business meeting the following night at the East Lansing Public Library.

The precincts are listed on the included map and the polling locations are:

- Pet. No. 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale.
- Pet. No. 2 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison.
- Pet. No. 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison.
- Pet. No. 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- Pet. No. 5 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pet. No. 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Ave.
- Pet. No. 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.
- Pet. No. 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pet. No. 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 14 — Akers Hall (West), MSU
- Pet. No. 15 — McDowell Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 16 — Auditorium, MSU
- Pet. No. 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pet. No. 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pet. No. 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pet. No. 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pet. No. 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pet. No. 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- Pet. No. 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Rd.
- Pet. No. 25 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.
- Pet. No. 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pet. No. 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pet. No. 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- Pet. No. 30 — Auditorium, MSU
- Pet. No. 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 33 — Brody Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 34 — Brody Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 35 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- Pet. No. 36 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale.
- Pet. No. 37 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.



U-M researcher sees no conflict in studies testing PBB ailments

By JOE PIZZO

State News Staff Writer

A University of Michigan researcher who tested Michigan farm children last fall for illness due to PBB exposure said Monday the recent findings of an MSU physician did not conflict with those of an earlier study.

"We've essentially said the same things," said Dr. Mason Barr, the University of Michigan pediatrician who conducted tests last year on 373 Michigan children and 72 Wisconsin children as part of a New York-based research team.

The study by Irving J. Selikoff and George Bekesi, doctors at New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, indicated PBB-related changes in body systems could be harmful to human health.

Dr. William B. Weil, chairperson of MSU's Department of Human Development, recently tested 33 children exposed to high levels of PBB, but concluded he could find no hard evidence linking symptoms of poor health to PBB exposure.

He will deliver his preliminary results to the annual meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society this afternoon in Dearborn.

Weil found that parents of children exposed to PBB gave histories of more frequent symptoms of poor health.

"There was no objective evidence of disease," Barr said in support of Weil's findings. Weil suggested the increase in reported symptoms may have been related to the increased levels of concern and anxiety in parents of PBB-exposed children.

"Their (the parents) worry may lead them to make more detailed and more careful observations of their children," he said.

Barr conceded that possibility, but said his study was designed to partially compensate for excessive parental anxiety.

Barr noted that the "overwhelming" majority of children in his study were described as having more symptoms of illness than the control group of Wisconsin children.

"I tend to pay a little more attention to the validity of the symptom than Weil," he said.

tuesday

inside

Before you bite into another hot dog, turn to page 10.

weather

The high today should reach the lower 60s. It will be partly cloudy and foggy with a chance of drizzle. The low should be in the mid 50s.



Cartel expected to raise oil prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met here Monday to prepare for a ministerial meeting next month at which the cartel is expected to again raise the price of oil, probably by 5 percent.

The meeting opened with the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported "there is no hope" that the oil exporters will heed U.S. calls for an oil price freeze through 1978.

The oil newsletter said that even Saudi Arabia, "the most moderate of the moderates," has declared that some

increase is justified. The Saudis have led efforts to keep down the price of oil at recent OPEC conferences.

The basic price of oil is currently \$12.70 a barrel. Oil ministers of the 13-nation OPEC will be meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, on Dec. 20 to decide its prices for 1978 and to discuss future production levels.

A 5 percent increase in the price of crude would mean an increase of about 1 1/2 cents a gallon at American pumps. The United States imports about 40 percent of its oil from OPEC members.

Drought will not affect China's harvest

TOKYO (AP) — China will have a good harvest this year despite serious drought in the north and heavy rains in the south, Hsinhua said Monday.

Reporting China's 16th consecutive year of successful harvests, the official Chinese news agency said production of cotton and other industrial crops increased, and "an excellent harvest of grain is in sight." It gave no figures.

Only 10 percent of China's total area is arable, Hsinhua said, and less than half of that is properly irrigated.

During the last winter-spring period

100 million peasants and one million Communist Party officials worked on farmland improvement programs, leveling 16.3 million acres of farmland and improving irrigation on 6.4 million more acres, it said.

In line with China's efforts to achieve basic farm mechanization by 1980, output of tractors, combines, seeders, rice transplanters and other types of farm machinery increased between 10 and 60 percent in the first eight months of this year, compared with the same period in 1976, the report said.

Bishop resting after prison release

ROME (AP) — Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji said Mass Monday in a convent chapel where he is resting after his release from prison and expulsion from Israel.

The Vatican expressed "deep satisfaction" for the release of the 55-year-old prelate, who had served nearly three years of a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms to Palestinian guerrillas in

Jerusalem and the West Bank. The Israeli government acceded to a direct appeal for his freedom by Pope Paul VI.

A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the ambassadors of Lebanon, Syria and Egypt reportedly attended the Mass, celebrated in Greek by Capudji and the Greek Catholic patriarch, Maximus V. Reporters and photographers were barred from the chapel at the Vatican's request.



Court to decide on power plant case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case the government says could determine the future of nuclear energy development in the United States, agreed Monday to decide whether power plant operators ever may be sued for more than \$560 million for a nuclear accident.

The justices said they will review a decision by a federal judge in North Carolina that the liability ceiling approved by Congress is unconstitutional.

Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1957 to help encourage private development of nuclear energy. Several

amendments to the original legislation have upped the maximum amount of liability facing nuclear plant owners for a major nuclear accident or catastrophe.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan ruled last March that such a limit denies persons who might be injured in such a "nuclear incident" their right to due process and equal protection of the law.

Justice Department attorneys, appealing McMillan's ruling for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said it "could stand as a major impediment to further private development of nuclear energy in this nation."

Flood-stricken college mourns dead

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Their faith in God unshaken, students at the small northeast Georgia Bible college where at least 37 persons died when a dam burst said Monday the religious fellowship that kept them close-knit will see them through mourning and rebuilding.

"We don't understand the meaning of it all or the purpose of it," said A.J. Moser, vice president of Toccoa Falls Bible College. "But we feel very strongly that God is in control."

Ten shot in New Orleans attack

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At least 10 persons were shot within an hour Monday in three attacks ranging across New Orleans. Police said one man probably was responsible, and they had a former Internal Revenue Service worker in custody.

No one was killed, but the emergency room director at Charity Hospital said four persons were in critical condition, three of them probably paralyzed with bullets near the spine.

Carlos Poree, 35, of New Orleans, was

taken into custody near the scene of the final shooting incident, a downtown brokerage firm, officers said.

Police said it was "believed but not confirmed" that the shootings were the work of one man.

A spokesperson for the IRS said Poree left his job as a field auditor last December.

A doctor who was in the brokerage firm at the time of the shootings administered first aid to the victims until ambulances arrived, police said.

Support of Carter's veto likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is likely to sustain President Carter's veto of a bill authorizing \$80 million for the Clinch River breeder reactor, congressional sources said Monday.

But the veto, Carter's first since taking office, may not be sufficient to kill the multi-billion dollar project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., its backers claimed.

They noted that the president may have to take further action, possibly including a veto of a second bill, to scuttle the program entirely.

That's because Congress is expected to send Carter another bill later this month appropriating the \$80 million for the breeder along with nearly \$7 billion for a variety of other major federal programs.

Critics of the breeder have urged Carter to veto this bill, too. But to do so would jeopardize the many other programs in the bill, including a measure carrying out the president's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber.

In his Saturday veto message, Carter claimed the Clinch River project, on which ground

has yet to be broken, jeopardized his administration's intention to curb the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

Breeder reactors transform small quantities of conventional nuclear fuels — usually uranium — into large amounts of plutonium. This plutonium then can be used in other reactors to produce electricity but may be used to fashion crude nuclear weapons.

Even breeder supporters acknowledged on Monday that it appears unlikely they can muster the two-thirds vote in both House and Senate needed to overturn Carter's veto.

"It would be very difficult," said Sen. James R. Sasser, D-Tenn. "At this juncture, we haven't decided what our strategy will be, whether we will even push for the veto message to be taken up."

Thirty-eight senators and 162 House members voted pre-

viously against the project — a big enough margin to sustain the veto in either chamber.

And congressional sources said there is a good chance that such an override attempt may not even take place — especially since Congress is informally in recess and not expected to be in session many more times this year.

"There is strong opposition among both the House and the Senate leadership against even bringing it up," said one source.

The Senate would have to act first on the veto message and "there is not rush over here to take it up," said one top Senate aide.

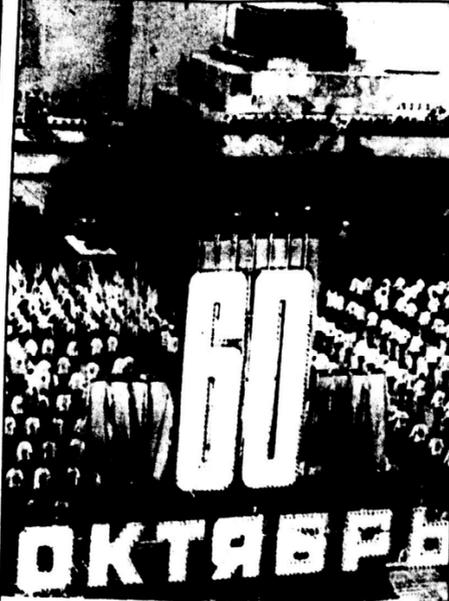
The issue remained clouded by the fact that both House and Senate agreed to include the \$80 million for the breeder in the big appropriations bill — approved by a House-Senate conference committee and expected to be put to a final vote

later this month. In an effort to make it difficult for Carter to veto the project, breeder supporters managed to put a provision that funding bill to require money to be spent even if Carter vetoed the first bill he did.

Administration leaders said Congress noted that Carter fails to veto the funding bill, he still could spend the breeder money.

But such an impasse would give breeder opponents another crack at the project — one they could win a majority vote in either chamber. Under a 1974 law, Congress has 45 days in either house can vote to turn any presidential veto to withhold funds.

Carter himself said, in his veto message, he would consider options available under that 1974 law.



AP Wirephoto
Hundreds of marchers pass through Moscow's Red Square Monday in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, part of the Soviet Union's biggest military parade in years. About 330 military vehicles also rode through the square, but Western observers said they saw no new missiles among the weapons which rolled past.

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TIME DEVOTED TO ENERGY BILLS President postpones trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter officially postponed his planned foreign trip to devote himself to energy legislation. Actually, aides said Monday, Carter also will be busy with planning for 1978 during his stay-at-home time.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced the postponement, saying that he hopes "a mutually convenient date could be found for a later visit in the near future."

Vance said the president's message emphasized a conviction that "his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislation."

Carter will reiterate his concern about energy policy today in a broadcast address to the nation scheduled for 9 p.m. EST.

Since Carter already has engaged in extensive personal lobbying of Congress members in behalf of his energy package, there is a limit to what else he can do on that matter during the stay-at-home period.

But aides said Carter, who repeatedly has said he would like to stay home if Congress had not complicated his energy program, will be taking a personal interest in the efforts of Senate conferees to compromise wide differences in energy bills passed by the two bodies.

Carter's presence in Washington may have the greatest impact in psychological and political terms, by showing him at the desk of the job during the critical stages of the debate.

Aides saw other advantages in his stay-at-home. They said the president's decision to postpone his travels, scheduled to run from Dec. 22 to Dec. 2, will give him additional time to prepare for the 1978 congressional session.

One associate said Carter will be working closely with Democratic congressional leaders on the timing of new legislative proposals submitted to Congress early in the year. Carter hopes he and the leaders can agree on legislative priorities, this source said.

metro stadium

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West Circle Place: Williams Dining Hall

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Call: Mary 355-3556

Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1978. We'll try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

MSU BOOK STORE
"In the center of campus."

GO SPARTANS

Right on through for MSU... that's the old school spirit! Show your true colors with a polyester necktie that tells the world you're a loyal fan. Green with white "Spartie", or green and white stripes. \$8

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JAX

LANSING ELECTIONS HELD TODAY Voters to pick mayor, council members

Voters will decide the fate of several candidates and one thing today as they make their way to area polls.

The most critical race, the Mayor's race, has been marked by a low-keyed effort by both incumbent, Mayor Gerry and his challenger, Lansing Councilmember Terry

Candidates claim responsibility for the city's present sound basis. Graves cites his actions as mayor for the fiscal and McKane claims responsibility for the surplus due to chairman of the finance committee for the Lansing City

new Lansing Councilmembers will also be elected Tuesday. be elected from the wards they are representing. Wards are holding elections this year, while wards 1 and 3 will their present councilmembers.

spots from the four at-large seats will also be filled. Both members who held the seats being vacated are running for

Under a 1974 law, James Blair, a 32-year-old real estate salesman and son of the Committee of Parks and Recreation, is one seeking re-election; and Lucile Belen is the other.

A 64-year-old florist, has served on the council since 1956 currently chairperson of the Committee on Ordinances, and City Affairs.

Third candidate seeking one of the two vacant seats is Shano. Shano said he is not running against Belen, but Blair, since, according to Shano, Belen is doing a fine Blair is not.

does not think the city needs all the parks that Blair has for. He said school enrollment is down and he doesn't the new parks will be used.

al A, the proposed sale of the Poxson Building, is the

most controversial issue on the ballot. The Lansing City Council was deadlocked on whether to sell the city-owned building to private investors or to keep the building and turn the site into the park the area was designated for 56 years ago.

A yes vote on proposal A will give the City the right to sell the building and a no vote will mean the site will probably be turned into a park.

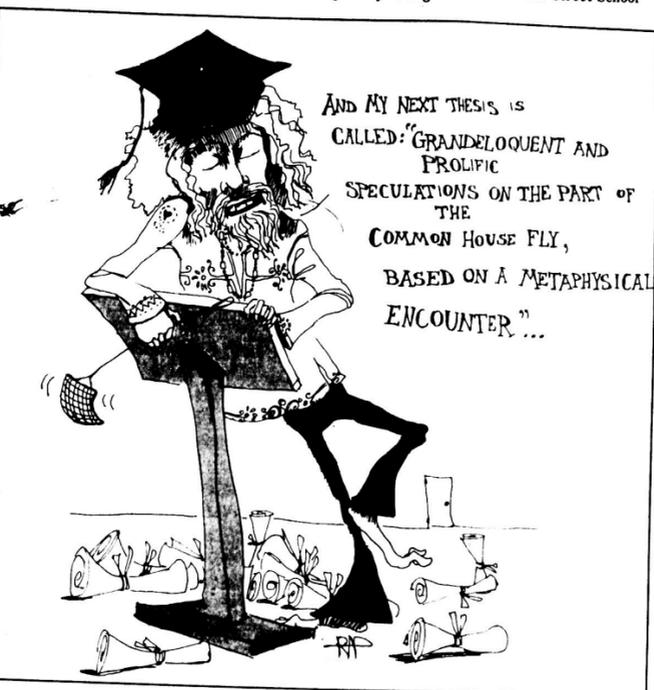
Most college students who live in Lansing are congregated in the 1st ward located in the Northeast sector of Lansing.

Any information on location of the polls not listed can be answered by the Lansing City Clerk at 487-1300. The Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Lansing's 1st ward polls by voting

precincts are:

- 1. C. W. Otto Jr. High School
- 2. Cedar Street School
- 3. High Street School
- 4. C. W. Otto Jr. High School
- 5. Grand River Ave. School
- 6. No. 8 Fire Station-815 Marshall St.
- 7. Allen Street School
- 8. Fairview Avenue School
- 9. Michigan Artillery Armory - 300 Elvin Ct.
- 10. Oak Park School
- 11. Holmes Street School

- 12. Bingham Street School
- 13. Bingham Street School
- 14. Foster Avenue School
- 15. Fairview Avenue School
- 16. Lansing Civic Players Bldg., Mich. & Hayford
- 17. Lansing Civic Players Bldg., Mich. & Hayford
- 18. Allen Street School
- 19. C. W. Otto Jr. High School
- 20. Post Oak School
- 21. Potter Park Methodist Church - 1001 Dakin
- 22. Post Oak School



Thesis topics vary from wet to wild

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS
The doctoral thesis. The phrase immediately conjures up images of young bespectacled scholars writing and researching diligently night after night on such praiseworthy topics as Einsteinian theories or possible cancer cures, in a seemingly endless quest for that coveted title of nobility, "Ph.D."

Activities with Physiological Changes". The author may have been awarded a degree simply for spelling the title correctly.

Produce Bleaching of Pickles," and "Factors Influencing the Activity of Dehydrated Cottage Cheese Cultures" may have caused authors hunger pains as well as writer's cramps.

However, the notion that all doctor's or master's theses are written about such grand topics is not always true. A survey of the dissertations accepted for degrees at MSU reveals a number of unusual topics and titles.

By their nature, the topics for these dissertations must be finite and precise. However, the authors of "A Genetic Study of Dental Caries in the Albino Rat," "The Impact of Dwarf Wheats on Resource Productivity in West Pakistan's Punjab," and "Chlorine Toxicity and its Effect on Gill Tissue Respiration of the White Sucker" may have received their degrees for being able to assemble more than two pages of information of their respective topics.

What many of these learned scholars may not realize is that even though a majority of these papers were written in the 1940's, 50's, and 60's, such works might be met with praise and interest from today's MSU student body.

Hidden on an obscure set of shelves on the third floor of MSU's Undergraduate Library are hundreds of theses that have earned over a century of MSU scholars the degrees of M.A., M.S., or Ph.D.

Obviously, long hours of research went into the papers, but one can only wonder what rigors the authors of "Studies on the Systemic Control of the Hessian Fly," "Experimental Vibronic Colitis in Swine," and "Social Relationships of Adolescent Girls on Relief" had to go through to get the necessary data to complete their papers.

For example, a 1982 work called "Sex Differences in Self-Esteem as a Function of Assigned Masculine and Feminine Characteristics" would probably be a smash across campus today. "Marihuana Reformation," written several years ago, might now appeal to students everywhere.

Some of the titles of the theses are as simple as "Homophenous Words," while others are a little more complex. An example is the work entitled, "Variations in 3-Phosphoglycerate Phosphatase and Phosphoglycolate Phosphatase

Also, "Heat and Mass Transfer in Onions," "Factors Which

It is important to note, however, that many of the titles can be misleading. An undergraduate library assistant pointed out that two freshmen actually thought that "Sound-Source Localization by the Red Fox" was about the hearing abilities of a popular comedian.

Correction

In Friday's State News article on recombinant DNA, a quote by University of Michigan researcher David Jackson was incorrectly attributed to Dr. John King of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The quote said scientists had been conducting recombinant DNA research for years with no risk to the public.

Michigan banks pledge funds to MSU Enrichment Program

Four Michigan banks have pledged \$245,000 to MSU's \$17 million Enrichment Program, administrators announced Monday.

Bank of Lansing.

The Michigan National Bank commitment was dedicated toward the construction of the 2,500-seat Great Hall in the proposed State Center for the Performing Arts, according to President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

The hall, designed to be the largest of the center's three theaters, will feature acoustical columns and expanses of wood paneling to enhance sound quality, and a full proscenium stage with a 90-foot loft.

The other banks' gifts were for unrestricted use within the enrichment program. Wharton called the gifts a

"solid reflection of the tremendous community spirit that is helping to make our campaign a success."

Board members SN selected

IRIS KUCZYNSKI

News Staff Writer

1969.

Re-elected board members are:

•Robert Hoffman, an advertising major elected for his first full term.

•John O'Donnell, professor of Accounting and Financial Administration.

Coy said it is the responsibility of board members to direct the corporate affairs of the State News Corporation, including the investment, use and allocation of funds.

The board is also responsible for the annual selection of the State News Editor-in-Chief and the Advertising Manager.

However, the General Manager selects the photo manager, sales manager, office manager, circulation, and composition managers as well as secretaries and clerks, Coy said.

The General manager is chosen by the board of directors, but the job has no fixed expiration date, Coy said.

"There are two phases of management operating the State News — corporate and operative," Coy said. "The corporate aspects of the paper are handled by the board of directors, while the operative are handled by the general manager through the system of department managers."

Candidates are elected board members, but re-election, according to News General Manager Coy.

Selected members are: Kilborn, a senior journalism education has worked as a Red Cedar Log home maintenance work for News.

also worked for the News as a librarian and reporter and photographer for the Ingham County Mason.

E. Pifer was elected professional journalist. He graduate of the Ohio School of Journalism and is currently the of the Grand Haven

served as advertising on several Ohio before becoming of the Tribune in

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS RESIDENTS

University Apartments Residents Council (UARC) urges all residents of Cherry Lane, Spartan Village and University Apartments to take part in the planning process of the East Lansing Community Development Program. Community Development (CD) is an act administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which funds projects to benefit the neighborhoods of low and moderate income families and also to relieve blight.

UARC proposes that funds be allocated for the construction of a community center within University Apartments. We propose that an allocation be made during the first year of the program for research to determine the most efficient building plans. During the second and third years of the CD program we request the actual allocation for construction costs. University Apartments residents need a community center. Available meeting rooms for recreational and educational use are minimal; the Spartan Village and Red Cedar School gyms, the Spartan Village Day-Care Center and the University Apartments Conference room are in constant use. A community center could be used for: recreational purposes - sports, movies, etc. (adults are presently forced to play co-recreational sports in elementary school gyms); study purposes (we haven't a nearby library); educational programs on child-care, nutrition, etc. (we presently lack day-time facilities for this purpose); immunization and health clinics; a teen resource center; a tornado shelter — the possibilities are endless.

To help make this a reality we urge you to express your support of our proposal to city and university officials. Attend the public hearing on Nov. 30 at the East Lansing City Hall. Secondly, we urge you to vote. A high voter turn-out will certainly be to our advantage. The city council will vote on final CD plans in February; it is important that they share our views. UARC endorses Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell for City Council. Both have political records that demonstrate their expertise. More important, UARC is confident that both Fox and Stell are sympathetic to our needs.

Vote Tuesday, November 8

Lawrence J. Mosca, President
Denise Klempnow, Vice-President

Joyce Tonak Goodwin, Secretary
Ellen Trimble, Treasurer

FREE CASSETTE RECORDER CLINIC

TODAY NOVEMBER 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.

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CLINIC SPECIAL

MAXELL UD C 90 CASSETTE

OUR PRICE \$4.25

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for
Tuition?
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Beer?

Need to keep the bucks
Work part-time sell-
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INTERNATIONAL CORP.
JAX

Freedom of the press: a complex debate

What is the function of a newspaper? What are its responsibilities, to itself and its readership?

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) newspaper Rreport this week features a signed editorial by ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry in which he presumes to answer these questions from the standpoint of the State News. Although he makes some valid points, Barry's rhetoric and reasoning tend to obscure the real issue.

Barry alleges that the State News is not truly a "student newspaper" because the publication is governed by a board of directors which chooses its own successors and is under no obligation to justify its action to the MSU Board of Trustees or student representatives. Asserts Barry: "I will continue to wrestle with this problem until we have created a more equitable system running the paper, so that your voice can be heard on how the paper is run."

A laudable aspiration. However, Barry's overall reasoning contains some notable flaws and his interpretation of events, both past and present, is highly selective.

For example, Barry writes that the State News revenues are augmented by two dollars per student per term. Actually, the charge is one dollar, and is refundable on request — a fact Barry conveniently ignores.

It is true that the Board of Directors is self-perpetuating, and the structure and function of this body is open to debate and possibly revision. But Barry's rhetoric belies hidden motives.

He reviews the case of Mary Ann Chickshaw, who in May 1976 was selected Editor-in-Chief over the unanimous opposition of the staff, a great portion of which subsequently walked out. Barry implies that Chickshaw was a stooge of the directors, and would censor material offensive to the board while showcasing her position as "student editor" to foster the illusion that students were actually running the paper.

Two points: First, it is highly presumptuous of Barry, who has never had any direct dealings with the State News, to assert that Chickshaw collaborated with the board to exclude sensitive material from the paper. He tries to salvage his argument by contending that coverage of a referendum held last spring, in which students supported a vaguely-worded resolution demanding that the State News be made more responsive to student interests, was non-existent.

Not true. The State News reported the vote, and events leading up to it, but the fact is that the referendum was meaningless. It had no binding effect on anyone and was therefore largely irrelevant, especially when one considers that ASMSU elections were taking place at the time and scores of candidates (Barry among them) were clamoring for all the news space they could get.

What Barry fails to note altogether is the fact that this paper provided extensive (some would say excessive) coverage of a critical referendum held last fall which, had it been rejected, would have prevented the paper from collecting its one dollar fee from students at registration.

The referendum, which asked whether the fee should continue to be charged was supported by a massive margin. Prior to the vote, the State News ran an in-depth analysis of the situation, published an editorial explanation, and ran two signed columns — one supporting the resolution, the other

opposing it. Does any of this constitute direct or indirect censorship? The answer is no.

A second point Barry cleverly overlooks is that Chickshaw is no longer editor-in-chief. The present editor was chosen by the board upon the unanimous advice of the staff and editorial board.

Barry's real point has merit in spite of his clever distortions. In fact, it is reasonable to have qualms about a self-perpetuating board of directors. The potential for abuse exists. It is a situation that should be debated and perhaps changed. Perhaps the real solution is to make the board directly accountable to the student staff.

But Barry's arguments echo a tired refrain heard again and again from past ASMSU Student Board presidents, all of whom have, in one way or another, called for the ephemeral "student voice" on the State News.

So, at the risk of misreading the facts in the same irresponsible way Barry has, let us hazard a guess as to his true motives.

Barry would like to see the State News answerable to student government. He would like to see the paper governed by elected student representatives in what he would undoubtedly call the finest tradition of democracy.

But newspapers are not democracies. That is not their purpose. The potential for abuse — for deletion of sensitive material, for bending to the demands of special interest groups, for selectively catering to the qualms of a diverse and fragmented populace — is far greater when a newspaper must legally or administratively answer to a significant portion of the population.

Barry quotes Thomas Jefferson: "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property." No one quarrels with this definition as it applies to public officials such as Barry himself. But being editor or publisher of a newspaper is not the same thing as being president of the United States, or even president of ASMSU.

Let us respond with another Jefferson quote: "If I had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without government, I would choose the latter." The truth is that newspapers, student or otherwise, are not directly accountable to the public or governmental bodies. They are accountable to the facts, and to the tradition of fair reporting. Some papers do a better job of this than others, but that is the price one pays for a free press.

Whether the State News has met its responsibilities is for others to judge — not only in public comment, but in this paper's letters and viewpoint sections, which are available to anyone who cares to pick up a pen.



'SEE? WE SIMPLY TAKE AWAY HIS NEWSPAPER AND HE'S DOBILE AS A LAMB!'

letters

Barry hit

Kent Barry, Student Board President of ASMSU, must know more about the causes of homosexuality than the American psychiatric Association or any responsible student of the condition.

Those of us, lay or professional, who have been involved in the study of homosexuality are inclined to believe that the pattern of sexual orientation is set by an early age, probably before six; that homosexuality is no more a matter of deliberate choice than left-handedness; that the heterosexual nine-tenths of us may well ask ourselves to what extent our attitudes of repression and distrust may endanger the neurotic behavior we like to think of as part of the homosexual lifestyle.

Barry's bill to eliminate Gay Council from the ASMSU Code of Operations sets back the cause of civil rights and humane relations in our community.

Until Barry takes the trouble to find out something about homosexuality he should not talk about "choosing a lifestyle." Let him be quiet and drink his orange juice.

Dr. Anne C. Garrison
207 Rampart Way
East Lansing

Dow blasted

This is in response to the letter "Dow Defended" that appeared in last Thursday's State News. I do not think that the author realizes the implications Dow Chemical Company accepted when it exerted its tyranny of children by withdrawing its financial support from Central Michigan University.

Dow must have believed what Jane Fonda said, otherwise it would not have responded the way it did. It is an example of "the greater the truth, the greater the libel."

Probably the best example of tyranny by big business is in the newspaper industry itself. It is called "chain store journalism," in which big business has, for the last few decades, swallowed up the voice of the small-man's press.

They do this by purchasing chains of newspapers across the country and using them as a blind voice, which sees and tells nothing.

Advertising is the tool used by big business to silence the critics and reroute the news to its advantage. When a small, privately owned newspaper takes a stand against the philosophies of big business, then business exerts its power by pulling advertising from the publication.

Newspapers need the revenue generated by advertising, so sure enough, everything is toned down and we float along as if everything is fine in the fairy tale land of big business.

It would be better to have a tyrannical king than muscle-headed men who are so whimsical in their philosophies that they steal our rights to free expression. At least

with a king we could revolt.

Is the author of "Dow Defended" a business student or is he ignorant of the large fact of big business in this country?

Scott Dojgmen
643 Lexington
East Lansing

Killing Student Life

A bill calling for the elimination of the Student Life Council from the ASMSU Code of Operations was introduced by ASMSU Student Bored President Kenand Barbie at Tuesday night's meeting.

The bill, which was sent to policy committee and which will return for a bored vote at a later meeting, would no longer allow the Student Life Council to function as a council representing a minority student group. Instead, Student Life would act as a regular student organization advocating a "different lifestyle."

Barbie said that because students chose whether or not they will remain living, they are not a minority in the sense that blacks and handicappers are. Being a black or a handicapper is a "physical" condition, where existence is a "mental" one, he said.



Student Life chairman Bjorn Again defended his council's existence by saying that the tendency to want to live is attained very soon after birth and that a person does not actually make a choice on the matter.

A similar defense earlier in the term failed to save the Gay Council from losing its minority status.

Bruce Guthrie
104 N. Wonders

Night before midterms

'Twas the night before midterms, and all across campus,
Nary a student at Dooley's not even for Fantas
the students were living on No Doz and

Coke, and frantically searching for info in notes, with I at my desk and roommate at his, we knew it was time to get down to biz. when way down the hall there arose such a clatter, we sprang from our room to see what was the matter.

'Twas a pitiful sight, all crumpled and sick we knew in a moment that Irv had just kicked. although we were busy with midterms and tests, Irv needed some help, and he needed the best.

On Tony, on David and the rest of this crew, We must go to Dooley's and pick up some brew. we were ordering drinks by the pitcher and keg, in a matter of minutes we soon were all pegged.

We seemed to feel better, cause we'd all helped our friend
We all stuck together, from beginning to end
So everyone flunked in the name of ole Irv
But look at it this way, WE LOWERED THE CURVE!

Michael T. Collins
3969 Collins Rd.
East Lansing

Pen pal

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Joe Sadauskas, and I am a 29-year-old white prisoner at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

This letter is a plea for correspondence. You might find this request unusual, but please consider the fact that being locked up in prison you lose contact with people you once knew on the street. What I need is simply someone to write me.

Joe Sadauskas #86437
Box no. 1000
Stellacoom, Washington

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News maintains a list of names for those wishing to correspond with inmates.

Letter policy

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

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

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

Journalism as star

By MICKI MAYNARD
WASHINGTON — It's not

shame. You can't turn on the television in the nation's capital and avoid "Disco-News" syndrome.

You would think that in Washington, D.C., the center of power, the thousands of investigative, hard-hitting news stories just waiting to be reported, television news would be a

Or at least better than Channel Action News. It isn't.

Turn on the set any time between 7 and 7 p.m. during the week and you find: a weatherman who wears forecast as a community calendar; an anchorman who doesn't like to blast anyone in town; a man signing the check, "Stay tuned more" and doesn't leave a tip; a theater critic who recites his review in poetic form, sometimes forgetting to mention the play.

Television news here has been fected with the "I am the story" syndrome. The reporter whose antics are in court, track or dance floor are supposed to envy and enjoy.

I don't mean to knock the 20 years of news correspondents who have taken Journalism 408 and know that the story is the most important thing in their reports. The problem is that 80 percent who have turned the six o'clock news, instead of the way or Hollywood, to show off their talents.

The difference between the breed of commercial television news and real professionals became more evident the other night when CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, whose his disrupted career on television.

Schorr may or may not have his credibility by selling a classified report several years ago to Voice and becoming a 45-second man on all three networks.

Because he entered into a controversial situation, Schorr probably never cover another story as a reporter. He has now become a media celebrity.

Dan Rather is another media who probably won't take to the street ever again. Rather's career as a reporter was probably ended the day he had the infamous run-in with Nixon on nationwide television.

Schorr, Rather and other media Barbara Walters and perhaps, to a lesser degree, Walter Cronkite have fallen victim to the tremendous power television has to elevate a past reality.

It is almost unthinkable to see any of the above struggling in a crowd of notebooks, microphones and cameras they strive for quotes and answers, spending hours looking for a report to the Library of Congress.

It would be like Greta Garbo appearing on "Happy Days."

It's becoming more important for anyone considering a television career make plans to find a hairdresser, wardrobe consultant and portrait photographer just as any aspiring model, actress or sportscaster would.

Otherwise, the people out there televisionland might just remember details of the President's energy plan the Mayor's pledge for cleaner streets instead of the reporter's name.

Blessed are those television journalists who remain journalists, for they will be admired by their colleagues, though they walk in the valley of relative insignificance, their stories will be remembered — not forever, but at least until after the first commercial.

Maynard is a former State News reporter now employed in Washington, D.C.

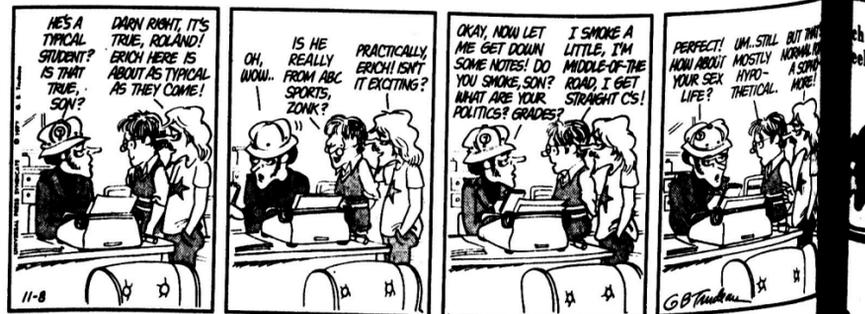
The State News

Tuesday, November 8, 1977

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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week salad.

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Free Ev

Loan program provides record sum for students

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

MSU students took out a record \$8,400,000 under the Michigan Guaranteed Loan Program during the 1976-77 school year, accounting for about 20 percent of the \$32 million borrowed by students throughout Michigan under the program.

Paul Roberts, assistant director of financial aid, said the money lent under the guaranteed loan program represented about one-third of the nearly \$20 million processed through the MSU Financial Aid department last year. He added that the program had expanded rapidly in the last few years.

"There has been a significant increase in the amount of money loaned out under the program in the last four years or so," Roberts said.

Since 1962, more than 185,000 loans totaling over \$204 million have been made to Michigan students under the guaranteed loan program.

Unlike National Direct Student Loans, which are made available to needy students, Roberts said, guaranteed student loans are made mainly to students from middle and upper-income families, especially those doing postgraduate work, who have trouble meeting immediate college expenses.

"Medical students are allowed to borrow up to \$5000 per year under the program, and they take out a tremendous amount," Roberts said. "Most graduate students usually take advantage of the program, too."

Roberts explained that the guaranteed student loans, which must be repaid at 7-percent annual interest as compared with the 3-percent rate for loans made to needier students, are made to serve as a "loan of convenience" to those students who will have no trouble in paying back the loans.

"Their parents may be very well-to-do," he said, "but their money could be tied up in something else, or they may have had other major expenses, such as medical expenses or a fire in their home."

Roberts also said that many guaranteed loans are taken out by students who no longer receive financial support from their parents and who must pay for their education independently.

"Under such circumstances, a student often has no choice but to take out a loan," he said.

Roberts said 4,600 MSU students took out guaranteed loans last year. Another 4,400 received direct student loans, and 3,800 were on work-study programs.

Although students whose families make below \$16,000 a

year are usually considered eligible for direct student loans, according to Roberts, there is no set income level above which students are not considered for direct loans.

"If a student comes from a family making \$25,000 a year, and is an only child, they won't get direct loans," he said. "But if that student comes from a

family that makes \$25,000 and is one of five children, three of whom are in college, they will get the direct loans. It all depends on the circumstances."

Roberts said that about 19,500 of MSU's 44,000 students, nearly half the total, receive some kind of financial aid, and that about 35,000 different grants were made to these 19,500 students.

Lansing police officers cleared of wrongdoing

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Two Lansing police officers who discharged their guns, wounding one other fellow officer with shrapnel during the recent arrest of an unarmed narcotics suspect, were absolved of any wrongdoing by a departmental investigation.

The investigation was conducted by Lansing Police Department detectives and included interviews with three witnesses, the suspect, and reports from officers at the scene.

The investigation concluded that an officer's gun accidentally fired and another officer, thinking the suspect was firing, shot at the suspect

who was still inside the car.

The suspect was not injured, according to Lansing police spokesperson Sgt. Jerry Mills.

The investigation also concluded that Lansing Police officer John Richard was struck in the face by the lead shavings and gun powder of one of the other officers' shots.

It was previously thought that Richard was struck in the face by flying glass after a window in Smith's car was shattered.

The shots were fired as Lansing Police assisted Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad in the arrest of Ronald S. Smith, 47 Prospect in Grand Rapids, on heroin-related charges.

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 in an unmarked car followed the car Smith was driving, Mills said.

Police stopped Smith's car and one officer opened Smith's car door and grabbed him with his left hand. The officer held his gun in his right hand on the roof of Smith's car, Mills said.

Lansing police would not release the names of the two uniformed officers who fired their guns.

The officer told investigators that his gun accidentally fired as he tried to remove Smith with his left hand.

A second uniformed officer exited the unmarked car, heard the gun fire and saw Richard fall after he was hit in the face by the lead shavings and gun powder, Mills said.

"From where he was, he had reason to believe Smith was firing a gun," Mills said.

The second uniformed officer then fired a shot at Smith who was still inside the car, Mills said. The bullet went through Smith's car door and into the floor board on the passenger side of the car, he said.

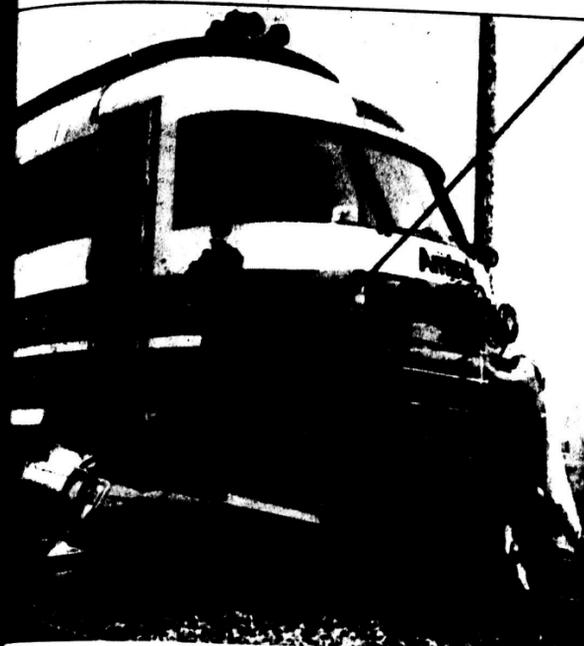
It was not determined where the first bullet went, Mills said. The first uniformed officer yelled to the others not to shoot, Mills said, but the second shot had already been fired.

Three witnesses all told police they heard two shots, but none were able to see the incident too well, Mills said.

Smith was also interviewed by investigators but Mills was not sure what Smith had said.

"Chief Gleason finds no fault on the part of the officers," Mills said.

One of the car door windows in Smith's car was shattered but Mills said it was never determined if it was shattered by a gunshot.



AP Wirephoto
Chicago-bound train passing through Dearborn Heights Sunday hit a car and killed it for nearly a mile, killing Shirley Walker and her son David. The car had hopped onto the tracks even though the guardrails were down.

SECRET JFK FILES REQUESTED Judge may see CIA files

INGTON (AP) — U.S. Judge John J. Sirica Monday he may court official to read documents on the son of John F. Kennedy that the agency is keeping secret.

Sirica made the suggestion lawyer Bernard F. Fensterwald argued that he denied much of the information on the assassination requested under Freedom of Information Act.

Fensterwald has sued the CIA to get all its information on Oswald including Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the CIA said shot and killed Oswald.

Sirica has asked for the CIA's investigation of Oswald, an air-traffic controller who had been the subject of an investigation into a Kennedy death conspiracy in New Orleans. Sirica indicated he might appoint a special master to review the documents. A special master is usually a

private attorney appointed by the court to carry out a specific assignment.

Michael D. Ryan, an assistant U.S. attorney arguing for the CIA, said the agency had released 936 documents and had withheld 396.

"Ninety-three percent were denied on the basis of national

security and to protect intelligence sources and methods," he told the judge.

Ryan asked Sirica to take the agency's word that the withholding was necessary but Fensterwald told the judge he should determine "whether the CIA's efforts are to be given credibility."

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Student Council goals debated

An open forum to discuss Student Council goals, the Student Instructional Rating System, and academic advising will be held during the Student Council meeting at 3 p.m. today in the International Center's Con Con Room.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and to express its views at the forum, said Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the Academic Council steering committee.

Also at the meeting, Gordon and Steve Spivey, graduate

subcommittee representative, will ask council members for input on the university presidential selection procedure.

Both are members of the Academic Council's ad Hoc committee to help set up guidelines for selecting a new university president.

Congratulatory resolutions are also scheduled to be offered to President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., who has accepted the chancellorship of the State University of New York, and to Edgar L. Harden, recently named acting MSU president.

OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS

Courses for Winter and Spring 1978

WINTER 1978

Application deadline: December 9, 1977

YUCATAN/MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

SPANISH/SOCIAL SCIENCE

- January 5 - March 17
- SPN 311 Advanced Oral Spanish, 3 credits*
 - SPN 328 Contemporary Spanish American Culture and Society (Mexico), 3 credits
 - SPN 499 Special Projects (special permission required from instructor), 1-4 credits
 - ROM 229 Special Projects, Variable Credit
 - SS 241 Cultures in Crisis, 4 credits
 - SS 242 Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
 - SS 243 War and Morality, 4 credits
 - SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Total: 12-16 credits

JERUSALEM/TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

ATHENS/DELPHI, GREECE

HUMANITIES

- January 4 - March 14
- HUM Humanities in the Western World: Ancient, 4 credits
 - HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
 - HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
 - HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*
 - HUM 345 Jewish Humanities in the Twentieth Century, 4 credits
 - SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
 - REL 295 Individual Readings, 3 credits
 - REL 495 Individual Readings, 3 credits
- Total: 12 or more credits



Financial aid is available to qualified students.

International student ID cards for 1977-78 are now available at the Office of Overseas Study.

Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 International Center
Phone: 353-8920 or 353-8921

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

SPRING 1978

Application deadline: January 13, 1978

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 27 - June 2

- SS 211 The Emergence of Man, 4 credits
 - SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
 - SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
 - SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
 - UC 292 Selected Topics (Social Intervention in Human Development), 3-5 credits
 - UC 492 Integrative Studies (Comparative Public Policy: Denmark and the United States)
 - SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits
- Total: 12 or more credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE

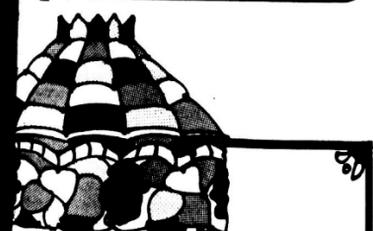
March 27 - June 2

- HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
 - HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
 - HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
 - SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
 - SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
 - SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
- Total: 16 credits
- POLITICAL SCIENCE**
March 27 - June 2
- PLS 313 Public Policy Analysis, 4 credits
 - PLS 356 Western European Political Institutions and Behavior, 4 credits
 - PLS 404 Selected Aspects of State and Local Government, 5 credits
 - PLS 490 Honors Study, 3-6 credits
- Total: 13 or more credits

INFORMATION MEETINGS:

Watch for further ads in the State News and for announcements in It's What's Happening for time and place of information meetings regarding Overseas Study programs or call 353-8920.

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Diners begin at \$3.95
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Just 10 minutes away
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Free Evening parking.

entertainment

Kenny Rankin gives poor performance

Jazz: funk 'n fusion

DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The newest thing in jazz is apparently continuing to be the oldest thing: reissues by past masters are being sold as fast as they are being pressed, while mid-sixties staples like the Miles Davis Quintet are currently being reheard in the slightly altered form of Herbie Hancock's V.S.O.P. Quintet.

A look at some of the more recent LPs finding their way into the jazz racks confirms that jazz hasn't been healthier in years:

THE QUINTET: V.S.O.P. (Columbia C2 34976) — As mentioned above, this successful reunion of Miles' popular quintet finds Freddie Hubbard substituting for the ailing trumpeter and sounding better than he has in some time. Of course, his current LPs are by no means a yardstick of his ability, as his unbelievably insipid rendition of Gary Wright's "Dreamweaver" on a recent album clearly documents. Hubbard and stellar companions Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Tony Williams and Ron Carter are making several new converts these days. With the commercial success each player has met individually dabbling with fusion music, funk fans are turning out in droves to see this group perform. "All for the good of mainstream jazz" is apparently the universal opinion, because Hubbard and company are playing music that the Davis Quintet played in the 60s — with a 70s air of enlightenment.

CECIL TAYLOR: THE GREAT CONCERT OF CECIL TAYLOR (Prestige P-34003) — Great concert is right, to say the least. Finally, this live session recorded in Paris during 1969 has been released in the U.S. Previously, the set was available only as three separate discs on the French Shandar label, and Americans fortunate enough to find a store that stocked the LPs had to deal with an overwhelming price barrier. For Taylor fans, this set is of course a necessity, especially in light of the fact that this is the

only currently available recording of Taylor's group featuring Sam Rivers, himself a rising 70s star. The three records, bound in a particularly attractive box-set, consist of (unbelievably) just one performance and encore. Taylor's intensity is, as usual, relentless, and both Rivers and drummer Andrew Cyrille manage to follow through with the energy a performance by Taylor clearly needs. Prestige's asking price is generously low, making the set an essential for any fan who follows the under-recorded Taylor.

INTERCONTINENTAL EXPRESS: LONDON (Compendium Fidarco/8) — This LP, an import available through JEM Records, is by no means a reissue, but it is a healthy sign that jazz is in good health throughout the world. The Express, a big band consisting of premier British talent (the likes of Kenny Wheeler, Elton Dean, Nick Evans, Ronnie Scott and Roy Babbington), is led by Americans Joe Gallivan and Charles Austin, who is responsible here for most of the compositions and arrangements. The tunes are big-bandish in the best of British Tradition — influences by composer Mike Westbrook and even Michael Gibbs are clear throughout both LP sides — and the album comes across as a modernized version of Westbrook's Love Songs LP released by Deram in this country in 1970. As such, it's a significant effort, and one that doesn't have the avant-garde elements current British jazz seems to increasingly be preoccupied with. Along with the Ogun label, Compendium is doing a very thorough job of covering the disturbingly under-recorded British jazz scene. For that, they deserve much credit.

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer
"Another Sunday at Dooley's" turned out to be another musical disappointment in East Lansing this week. Singer Kenny Rankin gave less than his best at the 8 p.m. performance Sunday, providing a show that had too many bad spots to make it enjoyable.

Granted, Rankin could have been good in the atmosphere of Dooley's, or in front of any other non-violent bar crowd. His jazzy, not-too-heavy, not-too-syrupy style of music is just right for listening to while sipping a margarita and sucking a lemon. But his Sunday performance was just too unpolished, too (dare I say it?) unprofessional to take seriously.

Ironically, one of Rankin's biggest problems was not his own fault. Dooley's discolored sound system made Rankin sound like he had a mouthful of gravel. Even from the third row of the dance floor, one couldn't make out the lyrics of his songs, let alone the fine points of his instrumentation. And to make things worse, the air conditioner buzzed annoy-

ingly during the whole concert (something Rankin himself mentioned), sometimes drowning him out during the quieter moments.

But along with the poor sound, Rankin just wasn't up to standard. One could hear the strain in his voice as it quavered over notes sustained for too long, and one could only feel embarrassment over his inability to keep his guitar in tune, even though he stopped to retune it, unsuccessfully, every few minutes.

The show wasn't a total disaster, simply because Rankin can play some really nice, smooth music when he wants. The "bah-dah-dah-dah" trumpet imitation he does with his voice is a nice touch when interpreting someone else's songs, though he almost overused the device. He had two extremely able side men on bass and drums, and they added a smooth, jazzy back-beat to his

guitar and vocals. But his voice hit too many dead spots, and his side men nearly drowned him out. The instrumentation was good, but took too much from his voice and guitar, which is essentially what everyone wanted to hear.

It seems a shame that Kenny Rankin can't play more of Kenny Rankin's music, instead of relying so heavily on the music of other songwriters. The best moments of his concert came when he was singing something written by someone else. Though he styled songs like Stevie Wonder's "You are the Sunshine of My Life" and a Hank Williams tune to fit his own needs, he sounded best when performing somebody else's work.

The inadequacy of the performance was compounded when Rankin left the stage after only a forty-five minute set, and came back to do three short but ego-building encores.

Forty-five minutes of warmup act! At five tickets, that's a rip-off, one's estimation.

Maybe it says something significant about Rankin's two of his encores material from other writers. It was this original material that distinguished his performance, and maybe reason Kenny Rankin is playing places like Deram and not Munn Arena.

State News
Newswire
353-3382

STUDENT ARTISTS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SELL YOUR WORKS OF ART IN THE NEXT SHOW AT THE UNION GALLERY

ANTHOLOGY 77

Opening November 15th

HERE'S HOW: Submit your reasonably priced works of art (any medium) to the Union Activities Office, 2nd floor, Union Building anytime Tues.-Thurs., Nov. 7-10 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Prints and Drawings submitted must be matted and protected with acetate. Paintings must be framed when appropriate.

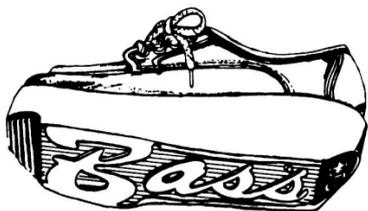
70% of the selling price goes to you, the artist; 30% to the gallery.

the union gallery
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The one, the only, the original Bass 100's... the comfortable durable casuals that have made it with today's sole searchers. Now — great new uppers, but still with the same distinctive sole of genuine GOODYEAR® rubber. You already know the track record. Run, don't walk, to Bass.



MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River
across from the MSU Union
Open Thurs & Fri until 9
Sunday 1-5

Quiche the Hamburger Habit



They're double, single, round, square, with, without, deluxe, cheesed and sauced.

They're called Big Barneys, Big Boys, Big Macs, Big Chefs, Momma Burgers and Funburgers. But underneath that sesame seed bun, they're all alike...Justburgers.

At the PanTree there's quiche — and there's no such thing as Justquiche. The Quiche Lorraine is unlike Chicken/Broccoli Quiche, which is different from Spinach Quiche. Which is not like either Vegetarian Quiche or Seafood Gumbo Quiche.

So don't settle for Justburgers, when you can have a PanTree quiche at hamburger stand prices.



Thru Thursday, buy one quiche and the second one's free.



The Pantree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours.

If you're not a serious chug-a-lugger, this book will make you one!

Overflowing with sparkling anecdotes — Intoxicating with 100 delightful photos — A heady brew of fascinating facts and authoritative opinion —

The Taster's Guide to Beer contains everything that beer lovers want to know about brews and breweries. And then some.

How does your favorite brand measure up against the finest in the world? The Taster's Guide tells you — with a frank brand-by-brand analysis of over 30 U.S. beers, and brews of more than 20 other nations.

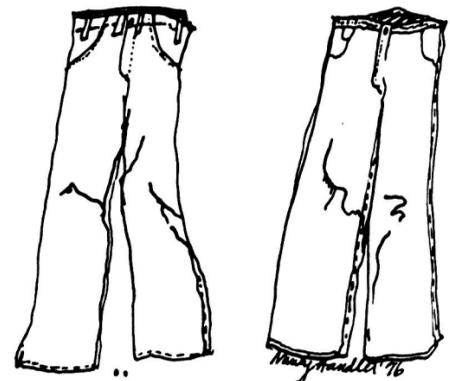
Want to know more about taste and aroma? Flavor and the brewing process? Beer's history and health aspects? The Taster's Guide will make you an expert. And there's even a "Beer Profile Form" — a helpful checklist for you to use in making personal evaluations of different brands.

So belly up to the bar and become a connoisseur!

The Taster's Guide To BEER Brews & Breweries of the World by Michael A. Weiner \$7.95 paperback \$14.95 hardcover MACMILLAN



where do you go for your people?
the selection of people at Sam's is the best I've seen in years



SAM'S STORE
corner of ABBOTT & GRAND RIVER
337-SAMS

CAREER NIGHT

Tuesday Nov. 8
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
B-104 Wells

Senior Class Council and Placement Services presents

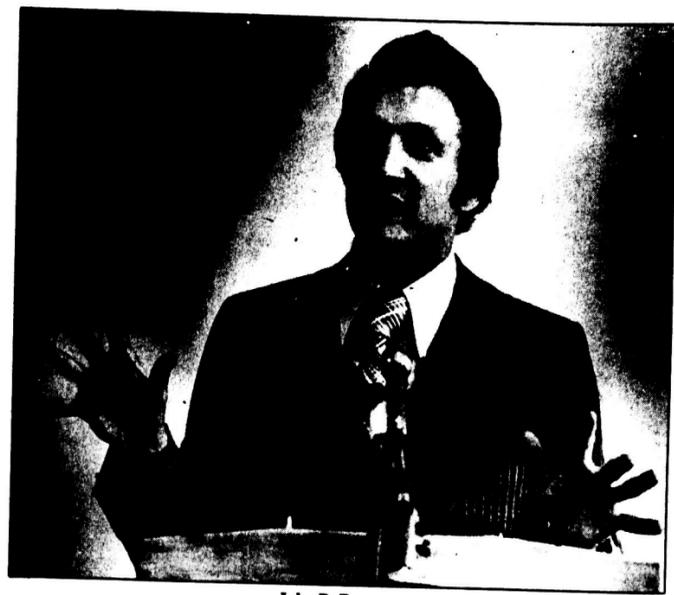
JACK SHINGLETON DIRECTOR PLACEMENT SERVICES
ED FITZPATRICK ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PLACEMENT SERVICES
GENE LAWLER RECRUITING AND PLACEMENT FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Resume Writing Interviewing Employee Viewpoint

FREE ITE
any size pizza
Tuesdays only at
AMPU
PIZZA
1312
FREE DELI
tonight
RYAN
CANADIAN
4-11 all the potatoes & car
DON'T FOR
FREE CASS
CLINIC...
TODAY
NOVEMBER
HI-
1101 E.
E.L.
M.

Popular culture: pervasive

WILL HOLDSHIP
News Staff Writer
seemed unlikely that
ley, comic books, The
ragstrips, Hell's An-
Lone Ranger, Star
old Robbins, and Jac-
usann would be the
of serious academic
etheless, these top-
mentioned in the same
h Norman Mailer and
Fitzgerald at the
ular Literature in
room conference held
day in MSU's Kellogg
Continuing Educa-



John R. Powers

ference was head-
John R. Powers,
g American novelist
essor of Radio, Tele-
Film at Northeastern
University in Chicago;
Nye, Pulitzer Prize
d distinguished pro-
English at MSU. The
of the conference
of a series of work-
ided by the MSU
nt of English faculty,
th such subjects as
the 1960's, science
and the Hollywood
in American fiction.
who achieved fame
two hilarious novels
pecial school life, The
olic In America and
at Leather Shoes
ect Up? is currently
otional tour for his
nt book, The Unori-
ner And The Ice
d. He addressed the
achers from various
high schools and col-
leges at the confer-
ence session.
admitted bottom-
percent high school
and the only student
nk Music Apprecia-
ers presented the
with a series of
anecdotes about his
chool experience, and
on the use of popular
in education.
began his presenta-
a recollection of
Sister Lee, his most
ed teacher and a
racter in his books.
Lee was so tough that
if you walk into a bar
neighborhood and
Sister Lee,' everyone
a drink" he said.
ar Sister Lee would
be dying, and the
ld tell us to pray for
y. We'd go home
y and pray for a
ath.
realized that the first
he ever bought was
book." These were
to buy at his age and
real artist, so Pow-
ed the aid of his

friend, Felix "The Filthy" Lin-
der. Felix was so dirty-minded
that he was once thrown out of
Boy Scouts for tying a dirty
knot.
On the more serious side,
Powers said his favorite books
were and still remain **Catcher
In The Rye** and **All Quiet On
The Western Front**. He still
carries the books with him
when he travels.
"These were tremendous
books, and I read them over
and over again," he said. "A
good book never becomes dated
if it recaptures that initial
feeling, and it can also tell you
a lot about yourself through what
part appeals to you during a
specific reading. Instead of
these books, though, the teach-
er assigned **Red Badge Of
Courage** which everyone
hated."
This comment was especially
interesting in light of an excel-
lent workshop on literature of
the 1960's held earlier in the
day. During the workshop, it
became clear that most of the
books by such authors as Hunt-
er Thompson and Tom Wolfe
couldn't be used on a high
school level due to the students'
"virgin eyes."
Powers, who appears as Irish
as the Irish whiskey that bears
his name, concluded his presen-
tation with a comparison be-
tween books and television, and
offered a somewhat negative
criticism on the latter medium.
He called TV a product of what
he has termed "The McDonalds
Syndrome." Simply stated, in

television, you don't create
something to please everyone.
Instead, you create something
that doesn't offend anyone. The
end result is a rather bland
diet, according to Powers.
"The major difference be-
tween books and television is
that you have to turn one on
while the other turns you on,"
he said. Ironically enough, Pow-
ers will be a part of the "bland
diet" this Thursday (November
10) when he appears on NBC's
Today Show to promote his
new novel.
As an "ON" and "OFF"
Catholic, I was interested in
finding out whether or not
Powers is still a practicing
member of the religion. He
stated that he is still Catholic
in the sense of ethnic background.
Dr. Russel Nye, author of
**The Unembarrassed Muse: The
Popular Arts In America** and
numerous other works on popu-
lar culture, addressed the open-
ing session of the conference.
Many of his associates and
former students have affection-
ately referred to Nye as "the
man who invented popular cul-
ture." This may be a slight
exaggeration, but Nye is
probably the world's foremost
expert in this field, and he
seems to be as comfortable
discussing punk rock as he is
with Shakespeare.
Nye's address dealt with
definitions of popular culture
and a discussion of what it has
to do with academia. In general,
he believes that for something
to be classified as popular

culture, it must reflect the
tastes of the public at large and
be free of elitist classifications.
"My definition of an elitist is
someone who can hear the first
strains of the William Tell
Overture without thinking **The
Lone Ranger**," he said.
According to Nye, popular
culture can be used to define a
specific generation, such as
"the Sinatra Generation" or
"the Elvis Generation." It can
also be used to define one's own
self through participation in a
particular popular culture
group. The study of the subject
can then offer scholars some
real insight into a people in a
place in time. In other words,
the study of popular culture is
essential to the understanding
of any given society, he said.
A veritable storehouse of
knowledge and information,
Nye offered numerous anec-
dotes throughout the day to
illustrate the importance of
popular culture in the frame-
work of societies. One such
anecdote dealt with World War
II battles where the Japanese
soldiers would scream "To hell
with Babe Ruth" at the Ameri-
can G.I.'s.
So the next time someone
razzes you about your collection
of **Batman** comics or you're
feeling guilty about watching
Star Trek instead of studying,
just tell yourself it's all in the
name of intellectual improve-
ment. And, as we say in "The
Blank Generation," AAAAYYY!
May The Force be with you
(ho hum).

WINNINGS OF \$315

IN THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

The State News Football Contest will run for 7 weeks, October 4 thru November 15. Winnings are: First Prize - \$20, Second Prize - \$15, and Third Prize - \$10 respectively.

rules of the game:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week. All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

The Contest will continue through the weekend of November 19.

Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

TIEBREAKER!

In case of a tie, the single professional game will determine the winner. All participants should guess the total number of points for that game.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME ADDRESS AND PHONE

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

New York vs. Tampa Bay
() TOTAL POINTS

4th Week's Winners!

1st Prize	Tom Helmraht
\$20	A101 E. Fee
2nd Prize	Victor Hester
\$15	2299 Knob Hill Dr. #12
3rd Prize	Okemos, MI.
\$10	Tom Coulter
	598 S. Wonders

Bell's pizza after the game... no one can pass that up!

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225 MAC 332-5027

Vanderbilt vs. Air Force

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 Arizona St. vs. Brigham Young

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Sat 10-6
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Kentucky vs. Florida

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RA's: We loan out shirts to make it easier for your floor to decide on its floor shirt.

2227 W. Grand River (2 mi. east of campus)

Notre Dame vs. Clemson

Home Football Saturdays 9-5

We've got a little bit of just about everything...

Open Daily 7:30 - 5:30

MSU BOOK STORE

Northwestern vs. MSU

THE TRADING POST
PARTY STORE

PICK UP A 12-PACK ON YOUR WAY BACK TO SCHOOL. We're right off I-96 on Jolly Rd. 1 block east of Hagadorn.

2950 E. Jolly Rd. 337-7572

Oklahoma vs. Missouri

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS

"GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN" AT

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS

220 M.A.C. 351-6470 10-5:30 Mon-Sat 'til 8 on Thurs.

Univ. Mall Auburn vs. Georgia

CAMPUS PIZZA

presents the weekly winners with

FREE PIZZA
(with 2 items)

1st place wins	Large
2nd place wins	Medium
3rd place wins	Small

PICK-UP ONLY. GOOD THRU CONTEST END

1312 MICH. AVE. 337-1377

Arkansas vs. Texas A&M

FREE ITEM NIGHT

any size pizza

WEDNESDAY
only at

CAMPUS PIZZA

1312 Mich. Ave.
FREE DELIVERY 337-1377
no coupons necessary

STRATTON NELSON
CONCERT/DANCE

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 11
UNION Building Ballroom

for more information call
355-3355

Not Accessible An ASMSU Programming Board Event

tonight thru Saturday

RYAN LEE
BLUES BAND

CANADIAN BEER SPECIAL

4-11 all the roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, and salad you can eat \$3.95

Lizard's Underground
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What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?
Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

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If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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(215) 732-6900
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NOVEMBER 8 ... E. LANSING

HI-FI BUYS™
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E.L. PH. 337-1767
M-F 10-8, S 9-5

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.

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5
1 day	90¢	90¢	90¢	90¢	90¢
3 days	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70
6 days	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
8 days	6.30	6.30	6.30	6.30	6.30

Line rate per insertion

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 \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Real Estate ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Found/Founders/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

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

TOYOTA 1972 Land Cruiser. 4-wheel drive, great shape. Call 353-7108. 5-11-14(3)

TR6 1970. Good shape. Asking \$1500. 355-9889 before 2:30 p.m. 8-11-16(3)

TRIUMPH TR-250 1968. Excellent condition, low mileage. 484-3441. 3-11-10(3)

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

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. British racing form, 25,000 miles. \$2850. 351-8441. 5-11-11(3)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971. Automatic, Power Steering. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. Call Marty 351-7131. 3-11-9(3)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972. 48,000 miles, \$350 or best. Excellent condition. 694-3892. 8-11-17(3)

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

VW 1971 Super Bug, sun roof, no rust. \$1300 355-3255 or 355-2250. 5-11-11(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

FORD PICK-UP 1969 360 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, good condition. \$650, call 353-8185. 8-11-14(4)

FORD COBRA II 1976 302 V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer. 332-3151. 8-11-16(3)

FORD MOTOR home 1968. \$2700. Can be seen at car lot on 27 and State Road. 3-11-10(3)

GRAN TORINO, 1973, air, steel radiators. Elite interior. Good condition. 355-6995 after 5 p.m. 6-11-9(3)

GREMLIN X 1973-1974. Standard transmission, AM/FM stereo, new tires, exhaust and shocks. 355-6152. 5-11-11(4)

HONDA CVCC 1976 Hatchback. 4-speed, AM/FM stereo. Extra sharp. First owner \$3300 489-3419. 8-11-16(4)

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

MUSTANG MACH I 1969 4-speed 351 V-8, posi-traction, holly AM/FM stereo, new brakes. Excellent. 356-4889. Z-4-11-8(4)

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(5)

OLDS 88, 1962, four door, good condition, new tires. 351-7504. 8-11-15(3)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Coupe 1972. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes AM-FM, 64,000 miles. Call 655-2908. 8-11-9(5)

OLDS DELTA 88 1970, 4 door automatic, no rust, wifes car. \$750. 351-8068. C-11-11-8(3)

PINTO 1974 automatic, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. 355-9770 after 5 p.m. 8-11-17(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 339-9653. 8-11-15(3)

PONTIAC GRAND Le Mans 4-door, air, power steering and brakes. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7348. 10-11-11(4)

PONTIAC CATALINA Brougham 1972. Good transportation. \$600. 355-3245 after 6:30 p.m. 3-11-10(3)

PORSCHE 1970 914, rust-proofed, 30 mpg, new steel belted radials, AM/FM 8-track, perfect condition, custom interior. 675-7180. Z-6-11-11(4)

Air Service

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)

LEARN TO fly. Flying lessons in exchange for work. 676-4860. 3-11-10(3)

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)

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(6)

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)

KEY PUNCH operator for 2nd shift, 4-12 p.m. Call 371-1000 for appointment. 8-11-14(3)

E.K.G. TECHNICIAN Immediate openings for TRAINED E.K.G. technicians. Full time, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., every other weekend. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements and retirement program. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8(16)

SANTA HELPERS full and part time. November 25-December 24. Apply in person Meridian Mail Management Office. 8-11-8(6)

WAITRESSES WANTED, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person GARAGE RESTAURANT, 316 N. Capital, downtown Lansing. 5-11-10(5)

PERSON TO sell advertising for new sports newspaper. Part time, commission basis. Good experience for advertising student. 485-0765. 8-11-15(5)

STUDENTS-THE perfect part-time job. Evenings, must be neat, dependable, and have transportation. Call 655-3331 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 5-11-10(5)

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

Employment

MODELS WANTED, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

GIRLS NEEDED for phone soliciting. Part time. No experience necessary. For interview call Barb Wakefield at 321-8680, after 5 p.m. 8-11-15(8)

MAIDS WANTED part time. Apply in person at the RED ROOF INN, 7412 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 5-11-10(4)

NIGHT MANAGERS 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)

WAITRESSES WANTED, neat, dependable, experience preferred for lunch or nights, apply in person MILO'S TAVERNA, 301 E. Jolly just west of S. Cedar. 8-11-16(7)

WAITRESS-PART-TIME and full time. Apply at THE CABARET. 489-6967. 7-11-10(3)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 8-11-16(6)

STUDENT WANTED to do light housekeeping. Near busline. Call 373-1471 8 am-5 pm, 485-9371 after 5 p.m. 5-11-14(4)

SNOW SHOVELING-need energetic person for hand shoveling at East Lansing condominium. Phone AMERIWAY at 489-3664. 8-11-17(5)

MAINTENANCE MORNING, part time. Apply in person only at THE PEANUT BARREL, 521 E. Grand River. 3-11-10(4)

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Waitresses, part time. Flexible hours, good tips and working conditions. Apply in person at SAITES RESTAURANT 129 W. Ash St. Mason between 2 and 7 p.m. Z-5-11-14(6)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. VARSITY CAB. 332-3558. 8-11-17(3)

NEED EXTRA cash? The earnings are good, your hours are flexible when you're an AVON representative. 482-6893. C-5-11-14(4)

ESCORTS WANTED, \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Modern growing 488 bed Lansing hospital has immediate openings for full time Key Punch Operators in an expanding data processing center.

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

Employment

BAKING LEAVES AND odd jobs. \$2.60 per hour. 371-4912 3-11-10(3)

FULL AND part time cooks day and night. Busboys, part time, nights. Apply BACK STAGE, Meridian Mall, 349-3220. 5-11-14(5)

TYPING AND general office work. Flexible hours in Lansing office of PIRGIM. Must have work stud. Call Jan mornings, at 487-6001. 5-11-11(6)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30(4)

TIRE REPAIR-Monday, Wednesday, Friday, year-round, will train, must have own car or van. Call 1-772-4756. Z-8-11-11(4)

FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 8-11-11(3)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Lansing Country Club area. Duties include cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring. Full time position for responsible person. Call 372-8100, ext. 55. 8-11-11(7)

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(6)

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)

RN'S & LPN'S. Part-time and full time. Call 323-9133, and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

Employment

ACCOUNTING MAJORS-junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning Mid-January thru April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 19, and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must have own transportation and must work 40 hours during spring break. Apply in person (9:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon (except Sat.)), or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, Inc., 4305 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. 2-11-8(26)

RECEPTIONIST-DICTAPHONE typist. Must be experienced for temporary position January 15 thru April 15 in busy accounting office. Hours 7:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. with alternate Saturdays and Wednesdays off. Apply in person immediately 9 A.M. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, Inc., 4305 S. Cedar St. 2-11-8(12)

RECEPTIONIST - CLERK. Temporary tax season position in busy accounting office. Attention to detail necessary. Figure aptitude a plus. Light typing. Position open from January 15, thru April 15. Hours 7:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. Apply in person immediately 9 A.M. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St. 2-11-8(15)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring in or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

Employment

WANTED-FREE lance artist. Must be able to sketch courtroom scenes. Part-time position with an equal opportunity employer. Write P.O. Box 30380, Lansing, Mi. 48909. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached. 3-11-9(10)

LONG'S OF LANSING is currently taking applications for the following positions: lunch waitresses, cocktail waitresses, cashiers, busboys and experienced part-time bartenders. Apply in person at 6810 S. Cedar. 8-11-16(10)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or-16-11-30(3)

DRIVERS NEEDED-PIZZA EXPRESS, for the East Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call 351-3421 after 4 p.m. Must have own car. 3-11-9(6)

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST-Dictaphone experience a plus. Pleasant phone personality necessary. Full time permanent. Excellent opportunity for serious minded person with skills. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St. 2-11-8(12)

WANTED-CAR stereo installers. Experienced only. Apply in person at 6040 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, between 10am-9pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-9(6)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANTS of E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time to fill the hours of 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Applications accepted 8 a.m.-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the following restaurants: 234 W. Grand River, next to Peoples Church, 2763 E. Grand River, corner of Northwind Dr., and 2040 Grand River, Okemos, across from Meijers. 4-10-11(15)

PRIME OFFICE space in P-K Building, 301 M.A.C. One private office plus one two-room suite of 914 square feet. Newly decorated with choice of floor covering. All utilities including heat and air conditioning. Call 485-6104 for appointment. 5-11-11(10)

Employment

PHONE SALES: Females only with energetic voice. Salary, no commission. 332-3039. 8-11-17(3)

INSIDE AND delivery help wanted. Apply today after 4 p.m. LITTLE CEASARS. 3-11-10(3)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Part-time. MT (ASCP) or eligible to work all phases of donor processing, component preparation and pheresis quality control. Must be able to work alternate weekends. Primary responsibilities are to process pheresis units on weekends and to help with routine processing on weekdays. If interested, contact AMERICAN RED CROSS 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing. 487-4461 E.O.E. 8-11-17(16)

HELPER AT Santa's corner part time, Meridian Mall. Lee: 1-224-2062; 351-9135. Z-2-11-9(3)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS Immediate openings for Certified/eligible or Registered/eligible. Respiratory therapy technicians full time 3-11:30 p.m. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8(18)

For Rent

SURPRISES FROM SANTA

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

Published: Friday, Dec. 9, 1977
Deadline: Friday, Dec. 2, 1977 5 p.m.

The Christmas Season is just around the corner. Now is the time to place your Christmas Peanuts Personal. Your special Christmas greeting will appear the last day of classes in a Special Classified Christmas Section. So place your greeting for that special someone today. Mail or bring to State News Classified, 347 Student Services.

3 Lines - \$2.00
67¢ Each extra line
PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE # _____
ZIP _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE

Mail or bring to: State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, Mi. 48923

Auto Service

LANSING'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. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 351-3651. C-16-11-30(3)

WE DELIVER SERVICE! Take your American compact or subcompact to:

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411

THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

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(5)

Special of the WEEK
360 stereo cassette deck. Teak with Dolby system.
New \$350
This week only \$175

We now have hundreds of ice shavers for sale in both figure and hockey models. We also have a wide selection of ladies leather jackets and coats in all styles and sizes.

Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store
1701 South Cedar
487-3686

Auto Service

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Modern growing 488 bed Lansing hospital has immediate openings for full time Key Punch Operators in an expanding data processing center.

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

Your key to a luxury Apartment

HICKORY HILLS
2 Bedroom Townhouses

*Spacious *2 levels
*Balcony *Carpeting
*Dishwasher *Modern

351-5937
332-6492

1723 Cambria Drive
East Lansing
close to bus line

Apartments

HAYFORD SOUTH, large basement apartment. Two bedroom, partly furnished. Utilities included \$150, 351-7497. 0-6-11-11(5)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for 4-man apartment near campus. Phone 351-6029. 8-11-15(3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near Capital, MSU easy drive. Carpeted, furnished, utilities paid \$136/month deposit. No Saturday calls- phone 627-4318. 8-11-16(6)

FEMALE TO sublease Eden Rock apartment starting January. Call 351-0476. 8-11-15(3)

WANTED QUIET girl to share 3 bedroom apartment on Lake Lansing. Close to campus, on busline, own room. Call 339-2395. 8-11-17(5)

LARGE 1 bedroom with fireplace, garage, yard, stove, and refrigerator. 5 minutes to campus. Prefer single or young couple. \$190 per month. Available Nov. 15. 482-9226. 4-11-11(7)

WANTED CLEAN, quiet non-smoking female. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment, 3 blocks to campus. \$113/month. 332-5614 after five. Z-3-11-10(5)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment in Lansing. Call 353-5691 or 484-0276. X-3-11-10(3)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

Houses

SIX BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus. 9 month lease or less. Cheap. 351-5510. STE-MAR REALTY. 8-11-9(4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own bedroom, farmhouse, 4-miles from campus. Phone 337-7776. 2-11-8(4)

PENNSYLVANIA, 1019 North, nice 3 bedroom, garage. Students welcome, \$260/month. Call 482-0718 or 676-5887. 4-11-11(5)

COED FARM-animals, resources, lake. Responsible people. 6-9 p.m. 351-8231. 4-11-11(3)

WOMAN: OWN large room. Close to campus. Parking. No pets. Available 11/25, 337-2236. 5-11-11(3)

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FIREPLACE, WALK to campus, garage, one or two persons to share home, \$150/month. 351-2566 days mostly. 8-11-16(4)

FIVE BEDROOM house. Available now. 1114 Kalamazoo. \$200/month. 641-4007; 641-4107. X-8-11-8(3)

PERSON TO have room in our 3 bedroom home \$100/month & utilities. 351-5975. 5-11-8(3)

For Sale

AUCTION ALL new toys and merchandise. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Okemos Central Elementary school, at Okemos Road and Mt. Hope. Sponsors: RED CEDAR OPTOMETISTS. Auctioneer James R. Ellis 4-11-11(7)

BROWN TWO piece sectional sofa, \$75. 332-0313. 8-11-17(3)

TWO VW snow tires 6x15. Like new, \$35. 489-6178 after 5 p.m. 5-11-14(3)

TECHNICS RECEIVER 15 watts/channel. Like new \$100 OHM E's, \$70. Dual 1216 with cartridge, \$60. 489-6178 after 5 p.m. 3-11-11(4)

MARTIN D-28 beautiful guitar. \$500. 641-6885. 4-11-11(3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes-also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-2-11-9(6)

STEREO CONSOLE-with radio. \$60. Call after 4 p.m. 371-1231. 2-11-9(3)

INSTANT REPAIR service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-4391. C-11-11-30(4)

SKI BOOTS, size 12, never used. \$50. Poles 48", decent, \$10. 351-5186. E-5-11-14(3)

For Sale

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

INDIAN RIVER Citrus-delivered from Florida within hours of picking. Naval oranges, \$8.50/case, grapefruits \$7.50/case. Call by November 14. Days 485-0783; evenings 371-3996 or 627-2844. 8-11-16(9)

FOR SALE portable TV in excellent condition. \$28. Phone 484-8783. E-5-11-11(3)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7408. C-5-11-11(4)

SPEAKER-5 months old, 2-10" woofers, 2 mid, 2 tweeters-per cabinet. Home-made, excellent, must hear. \$300 for pair. Call Dennis 351-7776. Z-4-11-10(5)

GARRARD 440 M turntable \$35, 3-speed girl's bike \$30. 355-3255 or 355-2250. 5-11-11(3)

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JUST IN time for Christmas. Macrame planters-your choice. From \$2-420. 2310 Bernard St. 393-3348. 5-11-10(4)

MUST SELL-Leaving town. Ross 10 speed bike, excellent condition, best offer. Call 337-7640. 6-11-8(4)

Personal

DUE TO the unprecedented demand for Linda Ronstadt/Stephen Bishop concert, arrangements have been made with Linda Ronstadt's staff to hang the lighting system from the roof of Munn Arena to make available 1,000 more seats that were previously obstructed. Tickets are now available at the MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS and at SOUNDS AND DIVERISIONS. 6-11-10(16)

WANTED-TWO Linda Ronstadt tickets within first 10 rows only desperate! Call 351-4232. 4-11-10(4)

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HOME REPAIRS: General work inside/outside. Glass, screens, lamps, switches, etc. Shelves, kitchen racks, made for your specifications. Quality work-reasonable. \$37-2601 between 3-6 p.m. 8-11-8(8)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5543. C-20-11-30(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30(3)

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Need career information? Come to NEW Career Resources Center from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

United Students for Christ sponsors gospel concerts and Christian icebreakers. Attend the Bible study at 7 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall.

Carr opts out of U.S. Senate race

LANSING (UPI) — Sixth District Congressman M. Robert Carr of East Lansing has ruled himself out of the 1978 U.S. Senate race. Carr, who had been mentioned as a possible candidate, said he will not enter the Democratic primary because it would hamper projects he already has underway, and because "I do not have an overriding ambition to become a senator." "A Senate campaign in a state as large as Michigan would require me to raise in excess of a million dollars and to devote a year of my time exclusively to campaigning," Carr said Monday. "To take on such a project would detract from the serious work which needs to be done to tackle the tough issues facing Michigan. These include securing more jobs, getting a sensible unemployment compensation repayment bill passed and bringing more federal dollars to our state." Another factor in his decision, the 34-year-old two-term congressman said, is his involvement with the strategic arms limitation talks. "As a member of the congressional advisory delegation to SALT, I intend to work hard to help our negotiators develop proposals which will serve the cause of true arms limitation and to secure agreement with these proposals from the Soviets and the Congress," he said. "If I were to run for the Senate, I would have no time to do anything constructive on SALT during this very critical year. As I was considering my decision, I could not escape the thought that, while in 50 years few will remember or care whether Bob Carr was elected to the Senate in 1978, our success or failure at SALT may determine whether there is anyone to remember anything." Announced Democratic candidates for the Senate seat

it's what's happening

Campus Al-Anon group meets at 8 tonight in 263 Student Services Bldg. Watch video tape network from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Union Lounge. Need career information? Come to NEW Career Resources Center from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 6 Student Services Bldg. University Apartments adults: Co-rec volleyball is from 7 to 9 tonight at Spartan Village School. A good time is guaranteed for all. Classical Guitar Society meets at 7:45 tonight at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. Members will perform. University Apartments adults: Co-rec volleyball is from 7 to 9 tonight at Spartan Village School. A good time is guaranteed for all. Northwoods Recorder Consort offers instruction and a chance for ensemble playing at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union. Public Relations Student Society organizational meeting is at 6:30 tonight in 334 Union. Pi Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Weil will speak on "The Baire Cyclic Theorem and Applications." Railroad Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 22 Student Services Bldg. "Ancient Astronomy" will be discussed at the MSU Astronomy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Abrams Planetarium. Free University class on "History of the Anarchist Movement" at 7:30 tonight in 105B Berkeley Hall. Study in London! Information meeting is at 7 tonight in 28 Hubbard Hall regarding humanities and social science programs spring and summer 1978. Interested in the Spanish social science program in Mexico winter term? Attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 506A Wells Hall. Council for Exceptional Children meeting is at 7:30 tonight in 310 Bessey Hall. Students beyond the age of 30 attend the Student Government meeting at 7:30 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg. if you want a voice on campus. Botany Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Bldg. Dr. Ischirley will speak on Southeast Asia. Needed: Caring persons to spend two hours a week with an elementary school child. Reach out! Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. Impression V, a dynamic interactive museum, needs guides and demonstrators. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. Males needed as role models for Spartan Buddy Program to work one-to-one with kids. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers needed to help with program for pregnant teens. They want Xmas handicrafts. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg. Academic advising, SIRS and a presentation by the ombudsman are topics for the Student Council meeting at 3 p.m. today in Con-Con Room, International Center. ASMSU votes on the continued existence of Gay Council at 7:30 tonight in Room 4, Student Services Bldg. Be there to express your concern to ASMSU.

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
***165 plus utilities**
*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*Air, drapes
*adjacent to new county park
accepting applications for Winter rental
339-8192 Evenings

WANTED CLEAN, quiet non-smoking female. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment, 3 blocks to campus. \$113/month. 332-5614 after five. Z-3-11-10(5)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

Available soon - another lease breaker at
BURCHAM WOODS
*furnished
*unlimited parking
351-3118
745 Burcham Dr.
only 5 blocks to campus!

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

FURNISHED ROOM \$100 plus deposit, includes utilities. Call 372-2108 or 332-4732. Z-3-11-10(3)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadowski's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

GUN-MI Carbine. Excellent condition. Also red hunting coat, 351-1329. 8-11-16(3)

Rooms

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 bedroom house. Corner of Hagadorn and Lake Lansing Road. \$80 per month. 351-4604 or 372-6299. 5-11-14(4)

EAST LANSING, share furnished duplex, one room. Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-20-11-30(3)

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-20-11-30(4)

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FURNISHED ROOM \$100 plus deposit, includes utilities. Call 372-2108 or 332-4732. Z-3-11-10(3)

Animals

KEESHOND-PUDDLES, A.K.C. registered, champion stock, \$150-\$250. 669-3296. 8-11-11(3)

DOBERMAN PINCHER pups AKC, whelped 9/5/77, shots and wormed. Black and rust females. \$100. 655-3910 after 6 p.m. 8-11-11(5)

Mobile Homes

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ONE AND two bedroom everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing, no pets. 641-6601. 0-16-11-22(5)

THREE STUDENTS needed for a 3 bedroom double wide mobile home located 10 miles from MSU. A six month lease plus deposit. Partly furnished. \$130/each utilities included. 675-7589 6-11 p.m. 8-11-14(8)

CHAMPION, 1962. Fenced in lot, shed, many extras price negotiable. 351-7294. 8-11-9(3)

Instructions

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FDA will ban some vaccine
WASHINGTON - Food and Drug Administration announced Monday it will take off the market 11 oral polio vaccines used for children with arthritis, skin ailments and respiratory problems. The action was part of an evaluation of 31 vaccines and antigens by an advisory panel set up by the agency. Manufacturers already withdrawn a dozen vaccines and antigens, and recommended that the require more studies. Nearly all the products given by injection, said they were used to treat chronic conditions. A protein, that immune response is viewed by the government before being marketed without strict standard for effectiveness. The reviewing all licensed products, and recommended plans to require more studies. The agency will give formal notice within 30 days to revoke the licenses for products. Manufacturers must request a hearing to contest the action. The only over-the-counter vaccine involved in the review was a mild Entorol. Its manufacturer up its license to market last April.

U' consider for carcass
The visit was to get distance from the other drawing up specifications for the incinerator the state have built. Carlson said, "I don't know anything about that," Wilson said. He added Carlson was only inspection of the incinerator to determine if it meets health and pollution requirements. Emery said he only her briefly in the hallway Physical Plant Building was unavailable for comment. Carlson said an incinerator will cost the state \$350,000 to build and \$100,000 per year in fuel costs. The MSU incinerator cost considerably less.

Auto sales offers real
INDEPENDENCE (AP) - Volkswagen Elvin Silverman has many takers on his off-road cars normally priced at \$1,373. No wonder. The catch is that he be paid for in dime, or half dollars minted 1965.

U' consider for carcass
Carlson said she talked to MSU Veterinary Clinician Incinerator Project talked to MSU Building Services Director Howard Maintenance Manager Smith and Maintenance Services Technical Analyst Emery. The visit was to get distance from the other drawing up specifications for the incinerator the state have built. Carlson said, "I don't know anything about that," Wilson said. He added Carlson was only inspection of the incinerator to determine if it meets health and pollution requirements. Emery said he only her briefly in the hallway Physical Plant Building was unavailable for comment. Carlson said an incinerator will cost the state \$350,000 to build and \$100,000 per year in fuel costs. The MSU incinerator cost considerably less.

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6th	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
7th	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
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REVISION VIOLATES STATE LAW Meat to remain boneless

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
Current United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommendations which permit as much as .3 percent of tissue from ground bone into such meats as hot dogs violate Michigan's strict comminuted meat law.

Edward Heffron, chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture food inspection division, said, "Products made for sale in the state cannot use these standards if the USDA's recommendations are accepted."

Europe for years, and still are." "In fact," she said, "these procedures were in use 20 years ago in the U.S."

"What we tried to do was to come up with uniformly acceptable standards, but because of the media jumping on this, there have been some problems," she said.

Galloway explained that by using "skeletal meat," more protein was utilized from the meat.

"Besides," she said, "the ground bone tissue adds more protein to the product."

Meats manufactured using ground bone in Michigan "will have to be sold under a placard which will tell what is in the meat," Heffron said.

Heffron explained, "The reason we limit ground skeletal tissue is to control the levels of fluoride and lead in the meat."

"Some claim the addition of ground bone will lower the

price of such products, but I don't think this is true," Graben said.

He added that in 1963, Michigan did a study to determine whether it cost more to maintain our standards in comparison with other states. It was found it did not cost any more working under Michigan standards."

In the MSU dormitories or other facilities operated by the University, all processed meats must conform to Michigan standards.

However, meats manufactured within the state of Michigan for interstate commerce can use USDA standards.

Molley Graben, chief nutritionist with the Michigan Department of Public Health, said the original intent of the comminuted meat law was to prohibit the use of by-products (ground bones) in prepared meat.

"What the USDA wants to do is to downgrade these high standards," Graben said.

Michigan's law for the production of such processed meats is one of the strictest in the nation, and prohibits the use of any tissue from ground bone.

Mary E. Galloway, a spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Quality Service said that standards similar to the USDA standards "have been in use in

YEAR-IN-JAPAN STUDENTS SPEAK Informal discussion held

An informal discussion by six students who participated in the 1976-77 Year-in-Japan program will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Center for International Programs.

Topics to be discussed include acquiring a new life style, acceptance in schools and clubs and problems of cross-cultural communication and travel.

sity of Colorado. The format is designed for intensive study of Japanese civilization.

The open discussion is sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, which is also sponsoring a discussion on the "People's Republic of China" at noon Tuesday in B Crossroads Cafeteria.

The Year-in-Japan program is a cooperative effort by MSU, the University of Illinois Champagne-Urbana and the Univer-

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