

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Board rejects proposal to eliminate Gay Council

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Following a series of emotional presentations in support of Gay Council, the ASMSU Student Board voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to retain the council's present status.

The board's action defeated a bill introduced at the Nov. 1 meeting by ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry that would have abolished Gay Council from the ASMSU Code of Operations.

After the vote, Barry told the board and a large audience that his bill was an attempt to get board members to take a public stand on the issues surrounding the council's status.

Barry had contended that Gay Council should not receive council status because it represents an "elected" minority. However, according to the ASMSU Constitution and Code of Operations, there is no criteria on specifying that a council must represent a minority group.

"Since Barry would rather not have gays identifying themselves as a minority, it has given me even more reason to believe the council must exist to report to the student representatives," said Gay Council member Dan Jones. "Just as non-blacks cannot recognize black problems, non-gays cannot understand the problems of the gay community."

"Gay students in ASMSU groups and all other facets of the University community cannot speak for themselves due to threat of job loss, peer pressure, floor razzing or just general oppression," he continued.

A senior majoring in telecommunications, who identified himself as gay, told board members gays were not an "elective" minority. "You don't choose to be gay any more than you choose to be left-handed," he commented, describing his own background as strictly "religious, moral and Catholic."

He credited Gay Council's programs with saving the lives of campus gays and urged board members to "let it be on their consciences" if they voted to remove the council's status.

Barry's bill elicited varied responses from other supporters, including psychologist Andrew Barrer of the Michigan Department of Mental Health and consultant to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

No group is a minority until someone makes it one by discriminating against the group, Barrer said.

Another supporter added, "People aren't born minorities. They are made minorities by people who want to wave their flags and sell their orange juice."

Barry said he put his "political neck out on the table" in order to openly deal with the council's status. He added that some ASMSU board members had expressed support of the bill in private, but had expressed other sentiments during the public meeting.

The council's office location should be changed to a larger room to reflect its council status, Barrer said, adding that the proposed move of Gay Council to a smaller room in Student Services Building was an international slap in the face by "certain board members."

Gay Council was supported at the meeting by many members of the Gay community, some East Complex Resident Assistants, faculty members and other student organizations, including PIRGIM and the Women's Advisory Committee. Gay Council supporters cheered and applauded each audience member who spoke about the educational and social value of the council.

In other board action, a bill recommending ASMSU Attorney Kenneth Smith be appointed full-time legal services attorney was sent to policy committee and will be brought before the board at next Tuesday's meeting.

The board also voted unanimously to support Barry's attempt to change the structure of the State News Board of Directors.

"State News is taking a very slanted, sensationalist attitude towards ASMSU not only in their editorials but also in the news coverage," according to University Relations representative Jeff Knoll. Many board members agreed that MSU students do not have enough control over the State News.

"I think it's time for the student board commits itself to what the students voted spring term," Barry said in reference to a referendum which called for changing the composition of the State News Board of Directors to make it more "accountable" to the student body. Students voted overwhelmingly to support this referendum.

Barry added that the State News Board of Directors naming its own successors and appointing the heads of State News Staff is comparable to President Wharton choosing the ASMSU Student Board president and board members. The State News Board of Directors appoints the Editor-in-Chief and Advertising Manager each year.



Hall freshman Phil Boyer responds to a question posed by an ASMSU board member following his presentation Tuesday night in favor of retaining Gay Council as part of ASMSU.

DISCUSSES \$\$\$ WITH MILLIKEN

MSU president praised

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

It was just coincidence, but it could have been called "Clifton Jr. Day" at the state Capitol. President was honored with a drawn up by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, praising him for his work at

resolution had passed the House and the Senate concurred Wednesday.

That afternoon, Wharton and other university administrators met with Sam G. Milliken to informally discuss MSU's budget requests for the fiscal year.

Resolution praising Wharton termed MSU "historic." He was cited for "dignity, diplomacy and leadership" as the first black to head a major university.

He was commended for leading the university through the turmoil of the Vietnam War, for his sensitivity toward social responsibility, his per-

severance throughout economic depression in the state and for his efforts in trying to solve such international problems as food shortages.

The resolution also gave recognition to Dolores Wharton for her work towards establishing the Performing Arts Center and other cultural affairs.

"I'm touched and deeply moved by this action," Wharton said.

The president's talk with Milliken was termed informal and routine. Wharton said the meeting was a "very good one." Items included in the discussion were a request for special assistance to boost faculty salaries, funds to update and computerize the library and aid for the \$17 Million Enrichment Program.

Milliken said he had a "very good in-depth discussion" with MSU administrators, adding that general figures were lightly discussed.

"It was a good opportunity for me to understand the needs and problems of the University. I will be using the information to make specific decisions in the future,"

Milliken said.

He promised that despite decreasing enrollments, Michigan's colleges and universities should not be expecting drops in state funding. The governor said the state is in a much better financial situation than three years ago, and colleges should look forward to continued levels of support.

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no-vote separation will spur recount call

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Most suspenseful moment in City Council election Tuesday just minutes before the final vote in for the 2nd Ward council seat. Challenger, Doti Shonkwiler, came two votes of upsetting incumbent member, Jack Gunther.

Shonkwiler never led Shonkwiler by more than a percentage point, and with 68 of the votes in, Shonkwiler was in the lead. The final count, which at 10:45 Tuesday night, showed Shonkwiler with 2,815 votes compared to Gunther's 2,813.

Close proximity of the vote count makes a recount almost automatic.

Shonkwiler is absolutely planning to petition for a recount at this point," Shonkwiler said. "We have been in contact with our attorneys and are working to draw up a petition by next week."

Shonkwiler will have to wait until next week to submit her petition because the City Clerk will not start canvassing procedures until 10 a.m. Monday. Shonkwiler cannot file her petition until the canvassing is completed.

Canvassing is an official double-check of election returns to determine if the returns are legitimate. Canvassing is not a recount, but only a procedure that certifies the returns as being official, the Ingham County Clerk said.

Normally, a city election is canvassed by the Ingham County Clerk, but this year the Ingham County School Board caused the county to assume the responsibility to avoid a conflict of interest.

Shonkwiler said she will petition for a recount because "All our supporters and voters feel they have been left out of this outcome. We owe it to them to bring this thing through to its completion."

Shonkwiler and her lawyers are formulating a list of names, but

rather a statement that must imply that either fraud was committed or there was an error in the tabulation.

There is a \$5 charge for each precinct Shonkwiler wants to have recounted. Shonkwiler said she planned to have every precinct in the 2nd Ward recounted and that the recounting will be paid for by leftover campaign contributions.

Shonkwiler has six days, beginning Monday, to file her petition and Gunther has 48 hours to file a counter-petition after Shonkwiler's is submitted.

"I'm new at this kind of thing and don't really know what to expect," Shonkwiler said, but she is still optimistic about her chances for a favorable recount.

"I think the vote is very significant," she said. "If nothing else, it gives Gunther a strong indication of just how satisfied the voters really are with him."

Gunther said the next two weeks will be an "anxious" time for him while he waits to see what Shonkwiler's moves will be.

U.S. employees receive welfare checks: HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government check of welfare recipients has turned up 26,334 current or recent federal workers on welfare rolls, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced Wednesday.

They made up 1.4 percent of the 1.8 million federal workers whose names were checked by computer against records of 8.2 million welfare recipients in 20 states and the District of Columbia. There are 2.7 million federal workers and 11.2 million persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Califano said many federal workers with large families and low-paying jobs may be entitled to the benefits. He said he does not think federal workers are "more fraud-prone than any other group of citizens."

But he said the government must get its own house in order first as it seeks to eradicate fraud and abuse in welfare programs. He said "Project Match" will be stepped up and states will be encouraged to check their own payrolls to search for possible welfare cheaters.

(continued on page 5)



"Tonight we arrived," says New York Rep. Edward I. Koch as he addresses supporters at a midtown New York City hotel Tuesday night, joyfully claiming the title of New York's 105th mayor.

Democrats still lead in nationwide offices

By DON MCLEOD
Associated Press

Political strategists for the national parties studied the latest election results, looking for a trend. But they found little to gauge the shifting moods of American voters.

The Democrats felt they held their own in Tuesday's voting, which is quite an accomplishment when you're as far ahead as they are.

The Republicans were saying they didn't gain as much in the way of public office, but the rebuilding initiatives started after last year's calamitous losses were beginning to take hold.

Here's some of the evidence the pros are looking at:

The Republicans kept the Virginia governor's mansion with the victory of Lt. Gov. John Dalton over populist Democrat Henry Howell for the State's top job.

It was the third straight win for the GOP in that race and Howell's third defeat. An Associated Press-NBC poll indicated most voters agreed with Dalton's campaign charge that Howell was just too liberal for the Old Dominion.

On the other hand, the Democrats pulled a miracle comeback as New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, saddled with a state income tax initiated under his administration, scored a landslide victory over Republican challenger Raymond Bateman.

The Democrats held onto the mayor's office in New York City in the person of Rep. Edward Koch, who beat Democrat-Liberal Mario Cuomo three times on the way to Gracie Mansion.

The Republicans already had lost Cleveland, the largest U.S. city with a GOP mayor, when three-term incumbent Ralph Perk was defeated in the first round last summer.

(continued on page 14)

Fox victory a surprise; Stell a 'natural'

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

People were wondering how it happened. How did Alan Fox get elected to the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night?

Carolyn Stell got elected because she was a natural; and why Fox?

Conservative supporters of Karen Barrett and Paula Johnson thought the low student turnout would at least insure a victory for Johnson.

Fox said Tuesday night — when the number of voters in all precincts were reported to East Lansing city offices — that the low turnout would ruin his chances of a

analysis

victory.

So what happened?

Fox was unbeatable in the student precincts both on and off campus. In student areas, he consistently received as much as 90 percent of the vote.

But Fox's real ace in the hole was the fact that he also did well in homeowner areas. Precincts termed as "fringe areas" by Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, and a Fox supporter, also partially went to Fox.

Grebner said the "fringe areas" included both students and homeowners. Precinct No. 4, for example, was taken by Barrett with 61 votes and Johnson had 58. But Fox barely trailed them with a total of 47 votes.

Another striking example was the third precinct, Barrett's home precinct. Barrett led with 104 votes but Fox took a healthy 77.

The success story of Carolyn Stell looks quite different from Fox's.

Stell had natural appeal: liberal enough for the students but enough of a homeowner to garner the votes. Her story is not unique in East Lansing politics.

Mayor George Griffiths was elected for the same reason. Stell followed Fox in almost every precinct which had students. Only in Precinct No. 22, the old Marble School area, did Stell lead Fox.

Stell's only poor showing was in the primarily wealthy, conservative Republican

areas, which were dominated by Barrett and Johnson.

In precinct 25, for instance, Stell followed Johnson and Barrett, who had 322 and 320 votes respectively, with 70. Most of the homes in that area, Grebner pointed out, are valued at \$100,000 or more.

"Stell was a natural winner because she's a liberal homeowner," Grebner said.

But what happened to Johnson and Barrett?

Johnson, who was the top vote-getter in the August primary, fizzled.

Her on-campus campaign consisted mainly of radio spots and did not include the extensive door-to-door canvassing that was done by Fox and Stell.

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thursday

inside

Hypertension is becoming a major American problem. See page 3.

Old report cards never die, they just get microfilmed! See page 5.

weather

Oh no! Occasional rain mixed with snow.

The high should be in the low 50s, and the low should dip near 30.



Officials identify hijack leader

WEISBADEN, West Germany (AP) — A 23-year-old Lebanese wanted for the London slaying of North Yemen's former premier was the leader of last month's terrorist hijacking of a West German jet, the Federal Criminal Office said Wednesday.

Zuhair Yousof Akasha was identified through fingerprints with the help of British and Somali authorities, the office said. He carried a false Iranian passport with the name of Ali Hyderi.

Akasha, who called himself Captain Mahmoud during the 120-hour hijacking,

and two other hijackers were shot to death Oct. 18 when West German commandos stormed the jet in Mogadishu, Somalia, and freed 86 hostages. The hijack leader had killed the pilot two days earlier.

Akasha had been sought in the triple slaying last April of North Yemen's former Premier Al Hejri, his wife and another Yemeni minister. The three were killed by six pistol shots at point-blank range while sitting in an automobile in London.

Brezhnev receives letter from Carter

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev received a message from President Carter Wednesday, and said U.S.-Soviet relations have shown "a definite change for the better."

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Carter's message to Brezhnev during a meeting in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office that lasted just more than an hour.

A State Department spokesperson in Washington said the message was a private letter relating to the 60th

anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, celebrated Monday. But American officials here and in Washington declined to give its contents.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev pointed to "a definite change for the better in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. lately and reaffirmed the U.S.S.R.'s consistent course toward a steady and constructive development of relations.



Mondale announces redlining proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale announced Wednesday proposed regulations aimed at halting mortgage lending discrimination in aging big-city neighborhoods.

Rules proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board were unveiled by Mondale at the White House in an obvious effort to underscore administration concern about urban problems.

"These regulations will help revitalize our cities, strengthen existing neighborhoods, and remove barriers to home buying and rehabilitation," Mondale told reporters.

The proposed rules would apply to savings and loan associations, which make more than half of all home loans. One of the major targets is "redlining," a practice in which lending institutions designate certain areas of a city where they will make no mortgage loans.

The bank board wants to prohibit denial of loans because of the age of a dwelling or a neighborhood. It also would have savings and loan associations review their practices to make certain they are adequately serving all sections of their communities.

Officials refute heroin problem reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite claims by President Carter that his administration has made great headway in fighting the nation's heroin problem, law enforcement officials in many urban areas say use of the drug is as high as ever.

The officials and other drug authorities concede that for the most part the federal government has been successful in its campaign to stem the flow of "brown" heroin from Mexico, the United States' main supplier.

But, they maintain, the ebbing of the Mexican flow has merely resulted in the

main supply shifting to the "white" heroin from the Far East and in dealers reducing the purity level of whatever kind of heroin they sell.

"In the last six months we've seen more white heroin coming in," said Inspector William Dwyer, commanding officer of the Detroit Police Department's narcotics division. "Of course, this was unexpected with a decline in Mexican heroin. All indications show there will be a constant increase in white heroin from Asia."

No need to shut nuclear plants, NRC says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says there is no need to shut down nuclear power plants to correct electrical and fire hazards, contrary to charges made by a citizens group.

The Union of Concerned Scientists last Friday published a memorandum from one NRC official to another describing defects in electrical connectors and citing a test in which fire spread through trays of electrical cables.

Robert D. Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer who had quit the NRC two years ago and joined the Union of Concerned

Scientists, petitioned the NRC to suspend power plant operations where such defects exist.

Pollard noted that safety systems in nuclear power plants, designed to keep the radioactive core from overheating, depend on the electrical cables and connectors.

In a statement circulated here Wednesday, the NRC said its technical staff had made a preliminary analysis of Pollard's petition and concluded that "no such action is warranted because the UCS has misconstrued the safety significance of the test results."

Former FBI man shot in accident

SUGAR HILL, N.H. (AP) — William C. Sullivan, former head of intelligence operations for the FBI and one-time confidant of J. Edgar Hoover, was killed Wednesday in a hunting accident. He was 65.

Major Mason J. Butterfield, law enforcement director of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, said

Sullivan was mistaken for a deer by another hunter.

No charges have been filed, and the matter was still under investigation. The FBI said it has no plans to enter the case.

Sullivan was pronounced dead at the scene and officials said he apparently died from a gunshot wound to the neck and shoulder.

Israeli jets attack in reprisal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes streaked across the southern Lebanese border early Wednesday, pounding Palestinian strongholds in reprisal for guerrilla rocket attacks that killed three Israelis this week. Palestinian and Lebanese officials said the Israeli attack killed 87 persons and wounded 105.

Israel's deputy defense minister, at a funeral for one of the Israeli victims, said the guerrillas "will pay for the full price for their actions," that "Jewish blood is not for the taking," and vowed "never to give the murderers any rest."

Abu Jihad, a Palestinian guerrilla commander supervising rescue operations in the nearly flattened town of Azzieh, six miles north of the Israeli frontier, said, "not a single guerrilla has been killed and most of the casualties are women and children."

But a Palestinian spokesperson admitted later that three members of a guerrilla anti-aircraft battery "were killed while trying to repulse the raiding jets."

Israeli jets are able to cross

the border with impunity because the Lebanese military virtually disintegrated during the 19-month Moslem-Christian civil war that ended a year ago, leaving only Palestinian batteries to ward off marauders. Syria's peacekeeping force, charged with preventing Moslem-Christian bloodshed, operates principally in the northern part of the country.

Associated Press Correspondent Alex Efty, reporting from Azzieh, said he saw a dozen Palestinian women wailing hysterically, pulling their hair and tearing their clothes outside the small infirmary serving nearby Burj el Shilami refugee camp.

The bodies of nine children, aged between 5 and 12, lay under bloody sheets in the infirmary's surgical ward, and one of the Palestinian women chanted: "Why have they killed our innocent babies? The wrath of God on the cursed Israeli pilots!"

It was the first Israeli air raid announced in nearly two years, and the first time the headline government of Menahem Begin has openly flexed its military

muscle since taking office June 20.

Bomb craters 10 yards wide could be seen in villages and camps hit by the Israeli jets. Refugees said as many as 12 Israeli jets made repeated sorties to drop their bombs during the early morning raid.

"Thank God most of us had just left home to go to work," said Aly Yacoub, a refugee whose wife and daughter were killed when his house was

wrecked along with 50 others.

"If the Israelis attacked even 15 minutes earlier, the death toll would have been terrible."

A spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the raid was "a direct consequence of the irresponsible and criminal encouragement of Israel by the United States."

He said the State Department, in a statement Tuesday, failed to condemn Israel for

previous attacks against Israelis in southern Lebanon. Palestinian rocketing of Israeli cities was also mentioned. However, a State Department spokesperson said the United States had urged Israel "to show restraint." Military sources said border troops were not alerted. But the denied Beirut reports tanks and naval vessels involved in the reprisal.

THREAT TO ECONOMY, BURNS WARNS

U.S. dollar in trouble?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A continuing decline in the value of the dollar would increase consumer prices in this country and could throw the world economy into a tailspin, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

"If you depreciate the dollar, you'll be releasing forces that not Congress nor the Federal

Reserve, nor anyone else will be able to control," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee.

"We dare not, therefore, be complacent about the current depreciating tendencies of the dollar," he said.

The dollar has dropped steeply in value in recent months against the German mark, the Japanese yen and the Swiss franc, in part because of this

country's huge trade deficit estimated at \$25 billion in the first nine months of this year.

The consumer pays for changes in the dollar, Burns said, because "a change in foreign exchange rates spells higher costs of goods — and these are much larger role in our domestic markets than they were a decade or two ago."

"The objective of the administration and the Federal Reserve is to achieve better performance in our economy, obviously not being helped by the recent depreciation of the dollar against foreign currencies," he said.

A cheaper dollar raises the value of goods here, but it reduces the price of U.S. goods abroad. This, too, can increase domestic prices if foreign buyers begin to compete with American U.S. made goods.

About half of the growth of inflation of the 75 period was attributed to two formal devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973.

The yen has increased value by 18.5 percent since the dollar so far this year — postwar high — and the dollar has gained 5.2 percent in the 11 percent increase year.

Liquid protein diets blamed by FDA for heart attacks of at least 10 women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials Wednesday blamed liquid protein diets for the deaths of at least 10 women and warned weight-conscious consumers not to try the popular modified fast without specialized medical care.

"There is every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" in the sudden heart-attack deaths of the 10 women, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

The women were among 16 fatalities and numerous severe illnesses reported to the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta with suspicions that the popular predigested liquid protein diet was responsible.

He urged people now on the diet "to get themselves into the hands of a physician who can monitor them" for danger signs. However, he conceded the women who died were under medical supervision at the time.

The Food and Drug commissioner added that people now on the diet should not abandon it abruptly without medical advice

because resumption of normal eating also can cause serious complications.

Kennedy said the FDA is moving immediately to inform the medical community about the risks of the diet. He urged physicians who prescribe it to be alert "for any warning signs of impending cardiovascular disorders."

He added the FDA will proceed as quickly as possible to require bottles of the predigested liquid protein to carry warnings that will say:

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

Manufacturers of the protein derived primarily from animal hides, tendons and other usually inedible portions of beef are being asked to voluntarily apply the warnings immediately while FDA goes through the necessary rule-making proceedings. Those proceedings may take several weeks or months, Kennedy said.

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The election results: good news and bad

Election day in the Lansing-East Lansing area was characterized by overcast, drizzly weather, predictably low voter turnout, and a mixed bag of electoral resolutions.

The good news is that in East Lansing, Carolyn Stell and Alan Fox were elected to the East Lansing City Council seats being vacated by John Polomsky and Mary Sharp. The bad news is that in Lansing, Mayor Gerald Graves was re-elected to a third four-year term and Proposal A — which will allow for the sale of the Poxson building — passed by an overwhelming margin.

The worst news, of course, is that voters in both cities stayed away from the polls in droves.

The election of both Fox and Stell was a mild upset. Conventional wisdom held that for Fox — a student — to be elected, a healthy voter turnout among students was necessary. As it turned out, the number of students who actually voted was abysmally low, but the percentage of student votes received by Fox was higher than expected.

The election of Stell was more in keeping with political prognostications. In any event, the addition of Fox and Stell to the council will give that body an essentially liberal, enlightened cast.

In Lansing, the election of incumbent Mayor Gerald Graves by a relatively small margin was not unexpected, but was disappointing nonetheless. Neither man waged a particularly exciting campaign, and both tended to blur the distinctions between issues.

Graves' real drawback is the ham-handed way he has treated the Lansing City Council over the last eight years. McKane asserted that if elected, he would heal the breach between the mayor's office and city council, and would provide more competent administrative leadership. We believed he deserved the opportunity to put his rhetoric into practice.

Another setback was the overwhelming passage of proposal A, which will allow for the sale of the Poxson Building. The site of that building had been designated for the last 56 years to be eventually converted into a park. The chances are now bright that the building will be sold to the City Club, which wants to convert it into a private club.

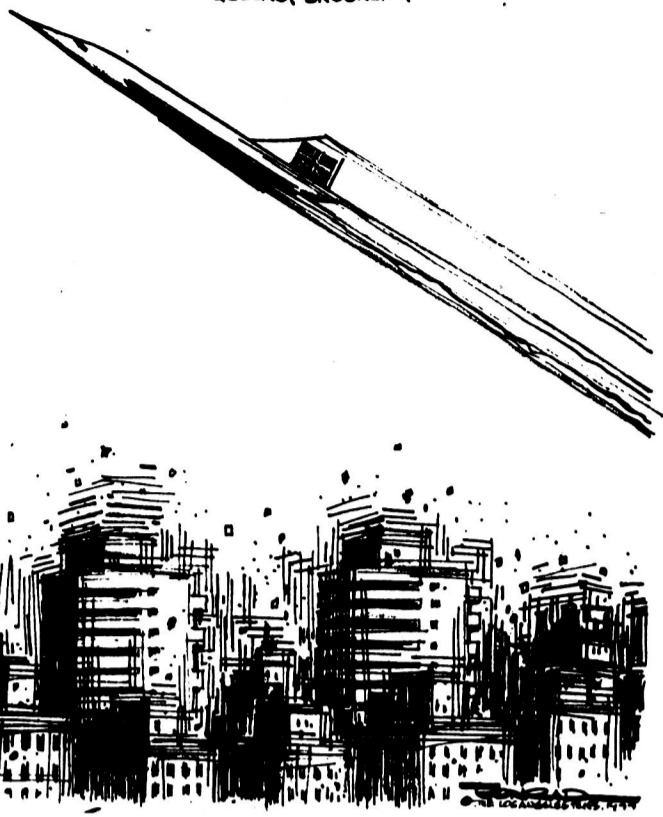
Obviously a public park would serve the community much more beneficially than a private club. Under terms of the referendum, the Lansing City Council will sell the building to the highest bidder. Even if the City Club does not buy Poxson, some other group will undoubtedly obtain control of it and turn it to private advantage.

Most voters obviously knew little about the issue, or were intimidated by the projected price tag of the park — 50 to 60 thousand dollars. As a consequence, apathy prevailed and the city will lose a needed oasis.

The most discouraging aspect of voting day, of course, was the low voter turnout. It is difficult to satisfactorily explain the reasons for this phenomenon. Several factors come into play. In both Lansing and East Lansing, the issues were not clearly articulated. They rarely are in local elections, since most voters are loath to grapple with apparently complex and mundane subjects such as the feasibility of widening Grand River. Candidates, sensing that most voters are disinterested in the issues per se, tend to emphasize style over substance. Substantively, the campaign was disappointing; stylistically, it provided some interesting moments.

In any event, the campaign, with its inevitable blurring of issues, is now over. Here in East Lansing, an East Lansing City Council with a more leftward tilt will now have to deal with the issues. With Fox and Stell on the council, we are more optimistic about Council's future course than we would have been had either Paula Johnson or Karen Barrett been elected.

GOD SAVE THE QUEENS, BROOKLYN, THE BRONX....



letters

ASMSU praised

I would like to personally express my admiration of the ASMSU Student Board in general (and, specifically, some of its members) for their open-minded and truly self-sacrificing stance on the issue of the Gay Council as an entity. I witnessed, for the first time, a meeting of an "organized" political group on Tuesday, November 8. I was very impressed.

The major issue they confronted remains a touchy and very controversial one. However, they handled it in a very professional manner. They were voted into office last winter and I, as a freshman, knew nothing of them. Less — I did not really care. I was ignorant.

I was made aware of the political aspect of college at Tuesday's meeting and was inspired by some of the people's courage and integrity. I will list the names of those Board and or Council members I was most impressed with, and explain why. Louise Flory, Julie Macki, Jim Randall, Ian McPherson, Tim Reilly, Dan Stouffer, John Furtaw, and Kent Barry, all of the assemblage, and Mike Lenz, a past student board president, are students who rightly deserve(d) their places on the ASMSU Student Board and or Council.

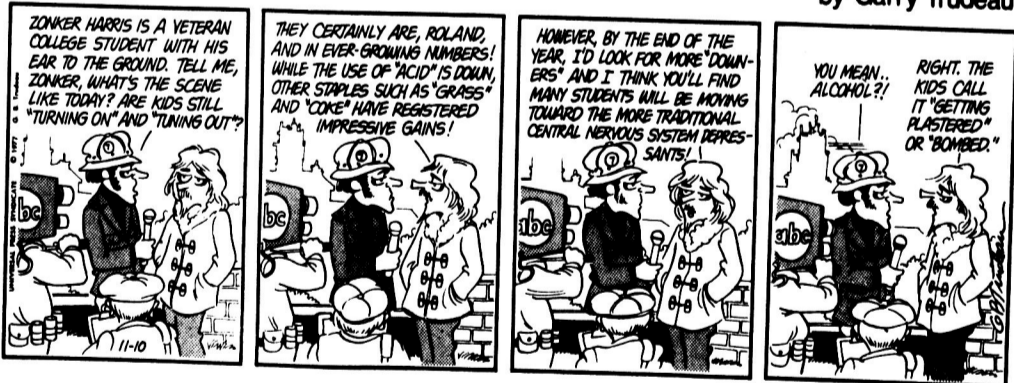
Those who did express themselves did a very fine job of it. Antagonists or proponents, the office they hold and were elected to demands and expects each member's opinions and participation. This is the reason for the existence of those offices. The majority of the members did not cop out when the pressure was applied, and, as a Freshman, I was tremendously awed and inspired.

Philip J. Boyer
175 W. Holmes Hall

Correction

In a letter by Anne C. Garrison in Tuesday's paper, a sentence should have read, in part, "Those of us, lay or professional, who have been involved in the study of homosexuality are inclined to believe that... the heterosexual ninetenths of us may well ask ourselves to what extent our attitudes of repression and distrust may engender the neurotic behavior we like to think of as part of the homosexual life-style." As printed, the word "endanger" was inadvertently substituted for "engender," thereby significantly changing the meaning of the sentence. The State News apologizes for this error.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Thursday, November 10, 1977

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

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VIEWPOINT:

HONORARY DEGREE

'The inverted logic of tyrannies'

It is once again time to suggest the names of persons to receive honorary degrees from MSU. This year I am submitting the name of Reza Baraheni, a poet and scholar from Iran who is presently living in exile in the United States. I want to share my reasons for submitting his name in the hope that others will then be inclined to do the same.

I first became acquainted with Baraheni through an article, "The New Poetry," by E. L. Doctorow (author of *Ragtime*) in *Matchbox*, a quarterly publication of Amnesty International. Doctorow writes that Baraheni "received his Ph.D. in English Literature from the University of Istanbul in 1960. His dissertation was a comparative study of Tennyson, Matthew Arnold, Swinburne, and Edward Fitzgerald. Before his arrest in Iran he was professor of English and dean of students at Tehran University. He is a novelist, a poet, a translator of Shakespeare, T. S. Eliot, Pound, E. E. Cummings and Camus, and is considered by many of his colleagues in Iran as the virtual founder of modern literary criticism in that country."

"Somehow in the inverted logic of tyrannies," Doctorow continues, "achievements such as these threaten the state. And so it came to pass that Baraheni was imprisoned and tortured for 102 days in 1973, before public opinion — generated by Amnesty International, the American chapter of PEN (under the leadership of Jerzy Kosinski, Joseph Heller, and Dwight Macdonald), and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran — secured his release and his exile to the United States."

After reading this in Doctorow's article, I sought more information on Baraheni. I borrowed two of his books from the library: *God's Shadow* (Indiana University Press, 1976) and *The Crowned Camels* (Vintage, 1977). In addition I found an article and some poems by Baraheni in the October 28, 1976 issue of *The New York Review of Books*. From these I learned more about Baraheni's literary and scholarly efforts as well as the reasons for and nature of the 102 days of imprisonment and torture he received in his native land.

Baraheni's arrest and torture were precipitated by the publication of a book, *Masculine History*, in Iran in 1972 while he was a visiting professor of English and comparative literature in the United States. *Masculine History*, Baraheni says, "dealt with the causes of social and historical disintegration in Iran, the oppression of women, the problem of Iranian nationalities, and the ways through which some of the crises in our culture could be solved."

Shortly after his return to his homeland Baraheni was arrested and his torture began: "The torture on the second day of my arrest consisted of seventy-five blows with a

plaited wire whip at the soles of my feet. I was whipped on my hands as well, and the head torturer took the small finger of my left hand and broke it, saying that he was going to break my fingers one by one, one each day. Then I was told that if I didn't confess my wife and 13-year-old daughter would be raped in front of my eyes. All this time I was being beaten from head to toe."

As I learned more about Baraheni, I recalled the lofty appeals to freedom in general and academic freedom in particular made by prominent members of the MSU faculty last June at the special meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees. Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Programs, based his defense of the MSU-Iran film project on the right to be free. And Professor John F. A. Taylor of the Philosophy Department spoke with customary eloquence of the overriding importance of the principles underlying academic freedom. Taylor's appeal was strongly echoed by Professor John Henderson speaking on behalf of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

It thus occurred to me that if these distinguished MSU faculty members were really appealing to principle, and not merely engaging in a thinly disguised, self-serving rationalization, they too would want to support the nomination of an accomplished, persecuted scholar like Reza Baraheni for an honorary degree from MSU. After all, what better way to demonstrate that one's position is based on a fundamental principle than to act on that principle, even when it seems contrary to self-interest? And in this case acting on principle will of course be likely to engage the Shah of Iran and consequently reduce the flow of petrodollars to many of MSU's most ambitious academic entrepreneurs.

Therefore, I invite all of the members of the faculty who spoke on behalf of principles and academic freedom at that meeting last spring to join me. Those members of the faculty who did not speak but enthusiastically applauded their colleague's presentations should also welcome the opportunity to strike a blow for academic and political freedom once again. In addition, I would like to urge all other members of the faculty to seriously consider submitting the name of Reza Baraheni for an honorary degree from MSU.

Students who see merit in my suggestion can also make their preferences known. To do so, they should submit their suggestions to Herbert J. Oyer, Dean of the Graduate School, 246 Administration Building.

Finally, I suggest that anyone, faculty or student, who nominates Baraheni send a copy of their nomination, or a note indicating they have done so, to me, c/o Philosophy Department, Morrill Hall.

Benjamin is an associate professor of philosophy.



IRA ELLIOTT

Prejudice reigns

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this column went to press before Tuesday night's ASMSU Student Board meeting, Mr. Elliott wishes to apologize for any points that may have been rendered academic.

Taking the ASMSU Student Board seriously is like watching Saturday Night as if it were serious drama, or listening to Bob Scaggs and calling it funk, or reading Kurt Vonnegut and thinking it classical literature.

Over the years ASMSU has tailored itself closely to "real" government. In some cases, ASMSU has even outdone "real" government — in bureaucracy, pettiness, backwardness, and general crapola handed down to the "governed."

It would be nice if we could follow our better judgment and completely ignore ASMSU, treating its directors and its Student Board President Kent Barry like the circus performers they so often seem to emulate. But the decisions of this frenetic, confused board often affect us all. Though sad, it's true that ASMSU's ugly hand touches us.

Kent Barry's reign as the brain-boggled president is nothing new, only the name has been changed. As far back as I can remember — and that goes back to past ASMSU Student Board Presidents Tim Cain, J. Brian Raymond and Michael Lenz — ASMSU has been a mess of paperwork, unthought out ideas, ill-planned projects, and poorly executed legislation.

The relationship between ASMSU and the State News is similar to that of the U.S. Congress to the New York Times or Washington Post. I am not comparing, please note, ASMSU to the Congress or the State News to the Times. I am only comparing their respective relationships to one another.

In other words, what we have is government versus the press. So it is not surprising that Kent Barry would write a damning — sometimes correct but most often not — guest editorial in the RHA newspaper, the Rhapport. I prefer not to devote space here to the actual contents of his editorial, but will merely say it was a general put-down of the State News.

Well, not that anyone reads the Rhapport anyway, but this is the same old story of the leprous arm of government intruding on the rights of a free press. The question isn't how good or bad the State News is, but rather the way in which at least two ASMSU presidents have — perhaps in a veiled fashion — attempted to get that grizzly government hand into the media.

Two years ago, when there was a drive to restructure the governing body of the State News to allow for student representation, then-ASMSU Student Board President Michael Lenz took the side of the editorial staff. He joined the call for a revamping of the self-perpetuating board of directors.

Indeed! And why not have a referendum from student government (ASMSU) to the State News board? Lenz would be something like Stalin suggesting that a member of the Politburo in on the editorial meetings in Washington Post.

In short, criticism of the present government must be taken with a grain of salt, one maybe as big as a fist.

But it's not as though that's all that's done which leaves my sensibilities. His Rhapport rhetoric was the least of it.

The latest outrage is Barry's attempt to eliminate the Gay Council. Barry is currently in policy committee, and no longer allow Gay Council to have a group representing a student organization. Instead, Gay Council would be reduced to a student organization, with a countless number of other serious groups — advocating a "lifestyle."

Barry continues to say that because we choose to be homosexual they are a minority and therefore should be financed by the student board.

On the other hand, Dan Jones of the Council, says the council doesn't have the jurisdiction of the Student Appropriations Board (SMBAR). Barry wants to stick it, because Council is not a medium but an organization which provides services to the community without advocating any lifestyle. In other words, the purpose is not to persuade people to be gay, but advise those who are there.

At this point, I must confess, and be honest, no writer's trick or anything as embarrassed to have written an article such as an obviously insane topic. For sake, any fool can see that Barry's latest campaign, is only showing his prejudicial colors — and they're as bright orange.

What's the point of even bothering the Gay Council? Who could possibly care whether it's funded by ASMSU or not? The only point here is that even supposedly enlightened university we still have persons — even the government president — ill with the blind prejudice.

I cannot and will not accept any explanation for Barry's bill. He's scared from the gays. They're getting, Barry! Watch out! All this about Gay Council's function and responsibility it comes under just one dressing. ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry is simply a homo-kid.

At this point I've worked myself into such a righteous indignation from such a rite as all the medical and logical evidence that refutes Barry's that homosexuality is a chosen profession.

Nor can I bring myself to outline other (not necessarily Barry's) rages committed by ASMSU. At the list, however, would be the Allocation committee and its failed attempt to drive the black newspaper, People's Choice, out of office. (Strange how these attempts to continually befall the minority.)

In a moment I'll leave the office and disheartened and depressed by the activity of my own peers.

It thus occurred to me that if these distinguished MSU faculty members were really appealing to principle, and not merely engaging in a thinly disguised, self-serving rationalization, they too would want to support the nomination of an accomplished, persecuted scholar like Reza Baraheni for an honorary degree from MSU.

Lifetime of student files depends on departments

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

A typical student's name may never be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records or CIA information files, but it will be included forever in the records of MSU.

Reports in student files range from academic progress to data on mental and physical health. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, or the "Buckley Amendment," students are eligible to see all these records except psychiatric or psychological records arising from and for use in treatment.

Every application for admission to MSU is kept for a year,

according to Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships. The file includes high school transcripts and any correspondence between the student and MSU.

"Unacceptable applications or applications of students who decide not to come to MSU are also kept for a year in an inactive file," Seeley said. "This way, if a student wants to re-apply within a year, he does not have to fill out another application."

As soon as accepted students attend the Academic Orientation Program, their records are sent to the registrar's office. The records include a copy of the admission application, tran-

scripts from other colleges or universities, cumulative MSU academic record and enrollment cards filled out at registration. Records are kept indefinitely, and may be updated by students when necessary.

"About 15 students ask to see their records a day," said Assistant Registrar Virginia Angell.

"Many check to see if grade or name changes have been made, verify their total credits, see if transcripts have arrived from other schools or check their GPA."

Students who have applied for financial aid have records at the Financial Aids Office. Paul Roberts, assistant director of financial aids, said everything submitted by students is kept, including applications for awards and loans.

"An 'active' file is kept for two years after the student leaves," he said, "and then it is put on microfilm and stored forever."

Roberts said that microfilm records of governmental aid are often used for reference.

"Many times students have a period of time after graduation to repay governmental loans and want to check the original amount," he said.

Roberts said students may see their files unless they are dependent and their parents sign a form not allowing them access to the family's financial data. Written permission is needed for anyone outside the family to see the files, including the parents if the student is independent.

"We have never had anybody come in asking to see financial records without written permission," Roberts said. "This is needed for anything, from food stamp applications to legal proceedings which need financial data."

The MSU Health Center keeps a file on all students, which consists of a health form completed with the MSU ap-

plication, according to Stephanie Attaway, director of the Health Center's record service. In addition, all treatment records, lab reports and correspondence are placed in these files.

Attaway said that these records are usually kept 25 years and then destroyed.

"Students can see their own records, or allow them to be released to a family doctor, insurance agency or an attorney by written permission," she said.

"Otherwise, the only time we release records is in emergency situations when hospitals request them."

The Counseling Center keeps two files on their clients, said Gordon Williams, assistant director of the Center. The "client record" consists of official university records, demographic material and a statement of the general area of concern. The "professional record" contains notes the counselors make, test interpretations and other material not in the client record.

"Students are allowed to see their client record in the presence of a staff member, who will answer any questions," said Williams. "Only the professional staff has access to the contents of the professional file."

Williams said that the only time records are released is with the client's permission, and then only when relevant and only within the university.

At the Placement Center a "credential form" is kept of students who use their services. This file is available to the student and to prospective employers, said Patrick L. Scheetz, assistant director.

"We want no mysteries about our files," said Scheetz. "Students may come back and update their form or even replace it."

The Center's services are available to "graduating students for a lifetime," said Scheetz. Active records are kept one year for students and six months for alumni. They are then placed in an inactive file for three years.

In addition to the central offices of the university and the various service centers, academic departments may keep records on each student. However, according to Dean William Combs, director of Archives at MSU and author of the MSU "Records Control Manual," many departments have discarded old records.

"After about four or five years, most departments go through and destroy their student records," he said. "However, it is basically up to the department on what they do with records."

So, as students weave their way through the various bureaucracies at MSU and lead the typical college life, they shouldn't forget that they are leaving their impact on the eternal memory of MSU files.

Falling far short of the required 229 members, the Academic Senate gave tacit approval Wednesday to several Academic Governance by-law amendments affecting Student Council.

The Academic Senate has not met with a quorum since 1975. Items up for discussion are automatically approved if a quorum is not present.

MSU President Clifton R. Whatron, Jr. announced to the approximately 70 members present that he and Provost Clarence L. Winder would meet with the governor at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss MSU's 1978-79 budget requests.

Winder gave a brief rundown of budgetary considerations and priorities. He listed as one of the top priorities the upgrading of faculty and staff compensation.

MSU full professors rank last in the Big 10 total in compensation, Winder said. "We want to have compensation in the top third of the Big 10," he told the assembled faculty and administrators.

Wharton announced he would continue working on the Capital Enrichment Program during his last months at MSU and that his replacement, Edgar Harden, had indicated he would devote his energies to the program as well.

Speaking on the presidential selection process, Wharton said he believed it had begun smoothly, but urged that the process proceed as rapidly as possible.

Wharton told the audience he viewed the MSU faculty as outstanding and urged them to speak out more vigorously in defense of MSU when it is maligned.

U.S. employees on welfare rolls

(continued from page 1)

He also said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is discussing with some large private companies, such as IBM and AT&T, the feasibility of combing private employers' records for welfare cheats.

Califano said he expects access to the Defense Department's payroll files on military personnel within a month to check for welfare cheats.

He defended Project Match against criticisms that the massive computer searches amount to invasions of citizens' privacy.

HEW will keep the computer tapes and printouts under tight wraps and "carefully control the delivery of material to federal and state agencies to insure that only senior staff in HEW and other governmental units have access to sensitive information," he said.

So far the project has cost \$200,000. Califano predicted it will bring back millions of dollars to the government.

Califano said that in a pilot

project in the District of Columbia, the names of 216 HEW employees were found on welfare rolls. So far 90, or 41 percent, proved to be ineligible or receiving too much.

Seventy-four names were on the list only because of computer errors and 12, or five percent, were eligible. The dozen included two persons who were underpaid benefits. Forty other cases, or about 20 percent, are still under investigation.

But Califano said he was reluctant to draw comparisons between that test and the nationwide check because of the small size of the district sample.

Califano said that after the computer turns up "raw hits" of persons on the federal payroll and welfare rolls, "the names will be sent to federal agencies to verify their employment and salary. Then the states will be asked to determine whether they were eligible for welfare."

Roberts said that microfilm records of governmental aid are often used for reference.

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Come to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-4411

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. ON 640/AM



AP Wirephoto
Nancy Hughes, a parachute instructor for Rhodesia's light infantry fire force leans out of the exit hatch of his aircraft into the wind recently, as he and his troopers jump a relatively short 500 feet from the plane traveling west.

Surviving woman survives ordeal off Alaskan coast

Survival knowledge and strength helped Nancy Zaic, a former resident, endure a 36-hour ordeal on a deserted Alaskan coastline.

Zaic was taken to Juneau Hospital for treatment of exposure and hypothermia (when a person's body temperature falls below normal). She is expected to be released Thursday. "The blisters on her feet are still bothering her," her mother said. "Nancy loves the outdoors and loves living in Petersburg, a town of about 2,000 people."

Zaic told her mother that the people are very friendly and closely knit. She has been living in Petersburg about seven months.

Zaic is a former Girl Scout and has knowledge of wilderness survival. She spent the summer backpacking with her sister out West. She is also a former lifeguard and a strong swimmer.

Zaic expects to return to Lansing for the Christmas holidays.

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Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED VAN HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

FADE IN. EXTERIOR. FULL SHOT. SOUNDTRACK: Bing Crosby sings, 1940. The Backstage lurks in Okemos, in the Meridian Mall, across from the Meridian 4 West theatres. The idea is for moviegoers to leave the theatre, saunter across the mall, and go Backstage. The idea is successful enough for someone.

Technically, the Backstage is a restaurant. Like all mall businesses, it appears to be only two dimensional: stand-up sets on a Hollywood street, a row of building fronts flanking one another. Open the door and expect to see haphazard supports rather than an interior. But it's not to be at the Backstage.

ZOOM IN: Heavy wooden doors, encased in brick walls, are decorated by a line-drawn movie camera. The doors drift open and reveal just inside a rough wooden wall and, on the wall, a mirror.

CAMERA DOLLIES THROUGH DOORS. SLOW PAN NINETY DEGREES LEFT, THEN BACK CENTER, THEN NINETY DEGREES RIGHT. A miniscule bar, one of the most compact in Lansing, is nestled to the left of the door. To the right, an oblong restaurant opens, then closes abruptly with a movie screen. Red and black colors predominate on ceiling, floor, chairs, tables . . . The screen sometimes bleeds silent movies.

VOICE OVER: CUT TO oscillographic recording (jagged lines jump bright red on a black background): (female) May I seat you? Dinner or drinks?

CUT TO INTERIOR FROM REAR CORNER. PAN DOWN FROM CEILING THROUGH SIDE WALL TO FLOOR: Above fifteen or so tables, a flat black ceiling holds scattered lights. The lights are small, round, and white. The tables seat four each; they are plastic covered with small red and white plaids.

The side walls, one rough wood, one red brick, offer eight-inch-by-eleven-inch bolted down photos and portraits of movie celebrities.

Booths line both side walls. The ceiling above them, though still flat black, is a few feet lower. The floor is thinly carpeted, red and black.

ZOOM IN to carpet until blackness FILLS FRAME. VOICE OVER: CUT TO oscillographic jumping electric lines: No? (pause) Two Molsons, then.

CUT TO CLOSEUP of black pencil on a tabletop FILL FRAME. SHOT DOWN FROM CEILING. ZOOM OUT to include entire table top.

The tables are covered with other things besides red and white plastic: candles, tableware, napkins, ashtrays, red book matches, salt and pepper shakers.

On this particular table: the pencil, a book, two draft beers; oddly, a half-dozen chocolate chip cookies.

DISSOLVE. MEDIUM SHOT. Front of restaurant portion: To the left is the entrance, again. Front and center is a wooden wall, replete with old movie posters. Both the movies and the posters

(continued on page 7)



Earle Robinson keeps taking care of business

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
He is not the "Dapper Rapper," the "Luv Bugg" or the "Human Perkolator."

His name is not as catchy as most black disc jockeys' and he does not come from the streets of one of America's largest cities.

The radio station he works for is not a super-black disco station broadcasting from one of this country's "Chocolate Cities," but rather a small public broadcast station in one of the midwest's-cow towns.

He is said to have the ability to "defy the law of gravity and keep you up" with his musical repertoire — a feat that Stevie Wonder has yet to learn.

Who is this wonder of Physics who can do the impossible with soul music?

None other than Earle Robinson of WKAR's Taking Care of Business Show (TCB).

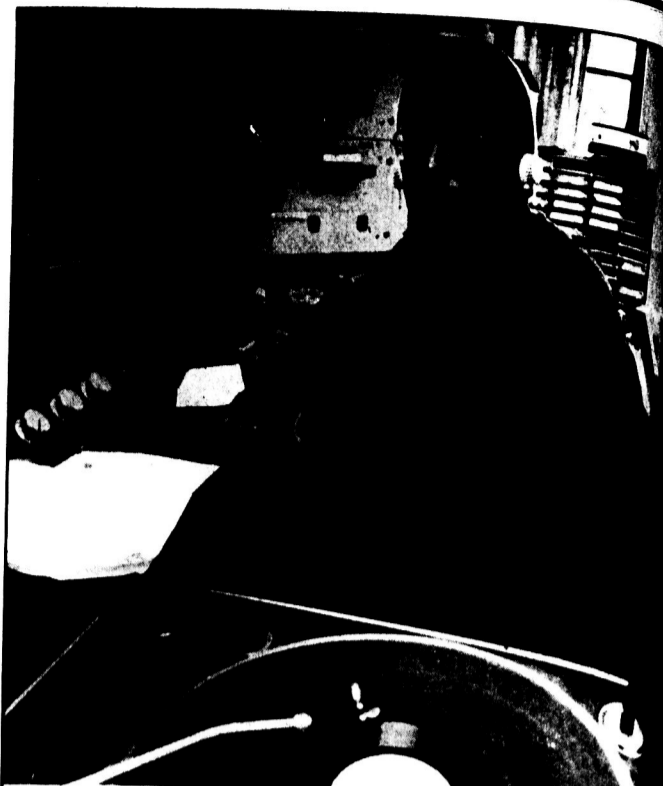
Robinson, a graduate of Flint Southwestern, is a master's candidate in telecommunications who served two years in the armed services and worked

with professional radio station WWW (W3) in Saginaw.

He has been hosting the TCB show since 1971, first on a part-time basis, then becoming full-time host about 1973. This 30-year-old Cancer born DJ does not have the flamboyance of many of his contemporaries and his appearance is not as overpowering as his heavy and scratchy voice would make one believe.

But despite this, his show and voice are the most recognizable in the Lansing area. His "Habari" newscast and other announcements provide many students and residents with readily available, and needed community service information.

Robinson's accomplishments are not hallmarked by publicity in Mid-Michigan's largest newspapers, or in its smaller ones, but are remembered by him and his listeners. He is a humble man working diligently to provide Lansing area blacks often times with, their only link to the outer world of soul.



WKAR dj Earle Robinson, whose "taking care of business" show injects soul into long afternoons of studying, sits at his trusty turntable.

Feiffer's 'Knock knock' well-done

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Knock Knock, the current offering of the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester, is one of those productions that would be the envy of "little theater" groups everywhere. Though it is a notch or two below the quality of the usual off-Broadway play, it is a cut above most community theater productions.

The professional and semi-professional theater folks at the Black Sheep have put a lot of polished effort into this Jules Feiffer play, and their effort is almost wasted because the play itself is a real turkey.

The play takes place in the home of Cohn (Charles Stallman), a middle-aged deadbeat who lives precariously in a secluded cabin with his companion Abe (Gabe Kaimowitz).

The two never do much other than arguing, and they get in a fight over "what is" and "what could be." The exasperated Cohn wishes Abe would disappear, and he does, in a flash and a puff of smoke.

In his place appears a comic wise man, aptly named Wiseman, who keeps popping up when the story gets boring.

Wiseman disappears, Abe reappears, and suddenly Joan of Arc, with sword and armor, raps on the door. Apparently, Joan represents Faith (neatly ambiguous because she is a saint and Cohn and Abe are both Jewish) and wants to lead Cohn and Gabe down the path to truth.

Basically, that's enough of the plot. The rest of the play is spent in muddled argument over faith and reason, after which Joan ascends into heaven via rope ladder and Cohn runs through a wall. What is the point? Is there a point? Maybe there is no point. Maybe the

point is that there is no point. Who cares?

Obviously, the Black Sheep Theater cares enough to spend the time and the effort to inject a little life into the farce.

Despite the shortcomings of the play itself, the cast is superb. Stallman lends a paunchy, menopausal credibility to the role of Cohn, and Kaimowitz certainly looks the part of the retired disbeliever Abe. Owen Anderson is side-splitting as the myopic Wiseman, and Susan Snider is a comically dignified Joan of Arc.

The superior direction and special effects by Robert Beaupre deserves a note, as do the tacky set he designed. Deborah Hazlett. The effects add to the suspense of the play, and tell as much about his as his actions. Too bad so much expertise has to go to good in the first place. Knock Knock is Black Sheep Repertory in Manchester, about from East Lansing. Performances are at Nov. 10, 12, 17, and 18.

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Androcles succeeds

By JOE PIZZO
State News Reviewer

The Community Circle Players production of an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* now playing at the Okemos Barn Theater is a fine example of what is commonly known as children's theater.

The production is effectively geared to the young, a difficult task. Children are not, as some believe, merely miniature adults, and thus are not attuned to the subtleties of the contemporary stage. Yet they are uniquely perceptive in selective areas, and director Burt Merriam obviously had this in mind when planning his production. There is enough broad swash-buckling action to keep the kids interested, and bits of Shavian humanist philosophy are skillfully and comprehensively interwoven in the dialogue. Such values as the importance of having the freedom to be oneself in a basically unfree world are among the more laudable values espoused.

The cast is a talented collection of high school and college students, headed by Kelley Crowley as Androcles.

Crowley has both fine acting ability and a keen stage sense that enables him to bring life and believability to his role. He also knows how to play to his audience.

Marc Arnoff and Joe Viger do creditable jobs as the captain of the guard hunting down the fugitive Androcles and his master, Pantalone, respectively.

Kyle Carmony, as Lelio, betrothed to Pantalone's daughter, Isabella, obviously puts much effort into effecting the role of a groom-to-be in ancient Rome. Although he is a high school student and his stage experience shows, he is to be commended for venturing into the realm of community theater, usually not ventured into by players below the age of majority.

Wendy Reiss plays opposite Carmony as Isabella, and her tendency to overact draws attention to his obvious anxiety at performing before a packed house. Still, she does an adequate job.

The finest performance from this cast was rendered by Judy Milstein, as the Lion, who refuses to eat Androcles when he is sentenced to death in the arena.

Her superiority in every aspect of performing makes it difficult to believe she has not had theatrical training on the university or professional level. She deserves highest accolades for her efforts, and we look forward to seeing her in more productions in the future.

Director Burt Merriam does a fine job in putting all the elements of good children's theater together and producing a fine show with simple sets. His players move about naturally on-stage and just ignore minor obstacles — like parts of the set falling down. It is a credit to Merriam that several accidents with properties are treated casually and almost as if they were in the script!

In evaluating children's theater, there seems to be a fine line between nutritious fare for the minds of the young and theatrical junk food. Merriam and the cast and crew of *Androcles and the Lion* succeed in staying on the proper side of that line, and in providing a sorely needed commodity in this and every other community — good entertainment for children.

The Community Circle Players production will run tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30 p.m. matinees. It is highly recommended. For reservations, call 349-4340.



The slave Androcles (Kelley Crowley) offers his aid to Isabella (Wendy Reiss), the daughter of his master, to expedite her plans to marry Lelio in the Community Circle Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*.



Judy Milstein heaves a sigh of relief after Androcles' removal of a horn from her paw in the production currently playing at the Okemos Theater.

International artists visit MSU

HALFMANN, Staff Writer from Europe are visitors to the MSU.

International music festival at MSU. Korean conductor, Chai Dong Chung will direct the MSU Chamber Orchestra on Nov. 21. He has conducted for the Korean National Opera and in 1971 was appointed artistic director of the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra.

Richard Stamp, who was born in the United States but has lived in England since 1946, will conduct the MSU Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 5. Last year he made his debut in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, conducting the Chicago Civic Orchestra at the Darmstadt Opera.

John Henry, a harpsichordist who was born in Rochester, N.Y., and studied music and linguistics in the United States before settling in England in 1967, will give a recital on Jan. 8. He tutors in harpsichord at Morley College and the Royal College of Music in London, and lectures at the Royal Academy of Music.

Columbian violinist Carlos Villa will give a recital on Jan. 20. He began studying the violin at the age of seven, and at eleven appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1967 he was appointed concertmaster of the New Philharmonia Orchestra in London.

English flutist Alexander Murray, who was professor of flute at MSU from 1968 to 1975, will give a recital on May 14. The international music exchange program is funded by the federal government, MSU, local organizations and private citizens.

There is no admission charge for most of the performances and they are open to the public.

Turkish pianist Hulya Saydam will make her first appearance in the United States on Jan. 22. She began her piano training at the age of five and is on the piano faculty of the Istanbul Conservatory.

English pianist John Ogdon has recently moved to this country and will play with the MSU Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 19. He made his concert debut in 1958 with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic.

Barroom Boogwabazsh

(continued from page 6)

In front of the wall rests a juke box, modern appearance but oldy/goldy/moldy selections: Glen Miller. Bing serenades.

ZOOM IN to bright yellow-white light in kitchen. CLOSE UP. VOICE OVER, red oscillographic transcription: (female) I haven't thought seriously about suicide for quite a while...

CUT TO MEDIUM SHOT FROM THE ENTRANCE. Bing still serenades. But in the bar, the air shivers with sporadic talk, sporadic drinks, activity behind the counter: money nonchalantly changes for drinks, and the ice cubes reverberate afterward like Brownian motion.

CUT TO CLOSE SHOT. PAN LEFT TO RIGHT: The same rough wood that was in the restaurant section materializes behind the bar. On it hangs a mirror, ornately rimmed; in front of it, clusters of bottles collect no dust while waiting to be drained. Actually, there are few bottles. Laurel and Hardy overlook one clump of them.

CUT TO MEDIUM SHOT: From behind a large, stark four-blade ceiling fan (turned off), an eye-level television stares unblinking: dirty green cyclops. The ceiling, it now becomes apparent, is speckled with white rice-shaped sploots.

CUT TO CLOSEUP: A man's thumb struggles to flick his cigarette lighter. After several rapid-fire attempts he's successful; the cigarette jumps to attention in his mouth and is lit, glows, then releases strands of drifting twisting smoke. The man's face — blond hair, young, metal-rim glasses — materializes in the background and exhales fog.

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NAMED UPI PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Gibson returns with two TDs

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Kirk Gibson said he still hasn't completely recovered from his heel injury, but you couldn't tell by his performance in last Saturday's win over Minnesota.

the previous three games with a jammed heel, but he recovered enough to catch two big touchdown passes against the Gophers. For his play, he was named UPI's Midwest offensive player of the week.

field, but it hurts when I try to cut," Gibson said. "I still haven't completely recovered." It was obvious — especially to the Minnesota defenders — that Gibson had no problems running straight upfield. He used his 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash to streak past Gopher defensive backs for touchdown receptions of 51 and 85 yards.

but this year he has only 17 catches.

"But it won't be easy. If you look at Northwestern on film, they're not that bad of a team."

Looking at the season, Gibson said MSU has had a good year.

"There were a couple games this year we should have won," Gibson said. "But this hasn't been a bad season for us by any means."

"We have a chance to finish second, and sure, we all think about it. But we can't afford to think about it too much with a game coming up on Saturday." Gibson's heel still gives him some pain, but he said he will be ready to play in the Spartans' remaining two games.

"I told Coach Rogers that I didn't want to go up to Minnesota if I wasn't going to play," Gibson said. "I thought I was ready to play against Illinois, but I can understand why they kept me out."

"It was tough sitting out, but it's sure nice to be able to contribute again," Gibson said with a grin.



JOE CENTERS
Baum's got bright future

The MSU soccer team might have had a losing season but when it comes to their coach, Joe Baum, they have a winner.

Baum, who was an assistant coach for three years, took over this fall as head coach for Ed Rutherford and he inherited a team that had lost three of its top four scorers. It also lost its goalie, Gary Wilkinson, who holds the all-time Spartan career shutout record with 19.

Baum had a lot of work to do — and he knew it. It didn't take long before Baum found out what kind of problems a coach can run into. The Spartans were forced to play their first two games minus three starters due to injuries and they lost both games. With only 13 games on their schedule, this put the Spartans in a hole.

The injured players returned to the lineup after those two losses and the defense was finally up to par, but then the offense died. Baum spent the rest of the season trying to figure out how to get his team to score. He switched players around, and he even got new players, but nothing worked.

The Spartans' season record went up and down the whole season, but when it was all over, the number in the loss column was bigger than the number in the win column.

Baum was obviously disappointed but he wasn't going to make any excuses or try to blame anyone. In fact, he had praise for his whole team. He said he was proud of his team because they never gave up; they always played with pride.

I know Joe Baum and I respect him. I also know his players respect him and look at him as more of a friend than a coach. The team played with pride because that's how Baum taught them to play.

Baum has made it easy for me as a reporter because he likes to talk. Most people that I interview, I have to pump information out of. With Baum, though I just have to turn him on. I'll say "OK Joe, what do you think," and he starts talking. When I have enough, I start squirming in my seat and I close my notebook. Then, in about five minutes he finishes up.

Being the soccer coach at MSU means a lot more than just showing up for practices and games. Baum is the team's top supporter. He is always thinking of ways to get more fans out to the games. He's on the field before the game setting up the loudspeakers, and then he stays after to take them down. He's always running around or he's in his office talking to someone on the phone.

His office is something else too. It took me three days to find it in Jenison Fieldhouse, and Jenison isn't that big. I figured his office would be downstairs with the rest of the coaches, but I found out he was in the "penthouse suite."

His office is in the back room of a back room upstairs in Jenison. You have to walk up the stairs, go through the double doors, take a left, go about 50 feet, take another left, then another quick left where it says Fencing Office, and you're there. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Don't bet on it.

Where you might get thrown off is after the second left when you see about 30 kids singing and playing games. Don't worry, you're in the right place. Just outside Baum's office is where they hold a nursery school. I walked in one time and saw Baum holding his ears trying to block out the 30-voice rendition of "Old McDonald had a Farm."

Baum enjoys his life as a coach. He never looks for excuses after a game. I remember him telling me the day after the Central Michigan game they had the two worst officials he'd ever seen, but he told me not print it in my story because he hated to see coaches blame losses on the officials. He said it was the team who wins and loses the games, not the officials.

Baum is some kind of a guy, and you can bet that with his ambition and enthusiasm, he's going to go a long way.

Gibson had traveled to Wisconsin two weeks earlier, but his heel hurt too much for him to play. Darryl Rogers then kept him out of the Illinois game for precautionary measures. The three weeks of idleness weren't easy on the junior from Waterford.

"It was very hard just standing on the sidelines... I wanted to play so bad," Gibson said. "I haven't had a real good season and not being able to play made things just that much worse."

Statistically, it hasn't been a real good year for Gibson. Last year he led the Big Ten in receiving with 39 receptions,

He ranks fourth in career receptions and second in yardage (Gene Washington holds both records.) Gibson should break both records before he's done at MSU. The next touchdown catch he makes will also break Washington's record of 16.

But for now, Gibson is looking at Saturday's Northwestern game — a game he said the team really wants to win.

"After last year's loss, everyone wants this game," Gibson

stronger as the night went on," Knoppers said. "We completely dominated the final game against Calvin (winning 15-1), playing smart and picking apart the weaknesses on their defense."

Knoppers singled out Ellen Dempsey for "outstanding hitting," and Peggy Lukens for "a good job of leading the offense."

Carolyn Adams suffered a slightly sprained ankle and won't practice at full speed. She will be ready for the state tourney.

The Spartans open play Friday morning at 10:15, against Ferris State. They will meet Wayne State at 12:45 p.m., Eastern Michigan at 2 p.m. and Central at 8:15 p.m. The ten-team field is divided into two five-team pools. One team from each pool will be eliminated after first-round play, and the other four will enter Saturday's quarterfinal round. The finals are Saturday evening at 6:30.

Spikers keep digging, tackle state's best in Grand Rapids

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Maybe it's time people starting looking at this year's MSU volleyball team for what it really is, the skeletal remains of last fall's squad which spoiled its followers by winning 41 of 50 matches.

A lot of people graduated from that team, leaving a young band of Spartans to fend for themselves. It's been a rebuilding year and a trying one for head coach Anneties Knoppers.

MSU will be at Calvin College this weekend for the state tournament, coming off a split in a triangular meet with Central Michigan and Calvin, in Grand Rapids, Tuesday night.

"I'm hoping the pressure doesn't get to us," Knoppers said. "The kids don't have to prove anything and whatever they do is theirs."

MSU felt the pressure of defending its Big Ten crown two weeks ago, in Madison, Wis., after showing some encouraging signs of life in tuning up with a win over Western Michigan.

Going into the state tourney, the Spartans find themselves in a similar position, after the win over Calvin. Tuesday's play opened with a loss to Central, 15-8, 9-15, 15-6, extending their losing skein to 10.

"We played well against Central and then got stronger and



MSU captain Bob Chapman tries to penetrate past Steve Grote in an overtime loss at Michigan last year. Chapman led Big Ten guards in shooting percentage last season.

Chapman says crowd won't let cagers let up

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Bob Chapman is going to have a new atmosphere to play in during his final year at MSU.

Chapman, who will captain MSU's basketball team for the second year, has been playing before sparse crowds throughout his career as a Spartan.

This year that will finally change. Sellout crowds will be the norm rather than the exception this year, and Chapman thinks it will make quite a difference.

"When I came here I was used to playing before big crowds," said Chapman, whose Saginaw High School team made it to the state finals in his senior year. "I think having large crowds this year will make a tremendous difference."

"Sometimes when you play a team that really isn't that tough, it's easy to let up when there aren't too many faces in the crowd. Having people up there cheering for you kind of keeps you going."

because of knee problems and he was red-shirted. Although he was picked in the fifth round of last year's NBA draft by the Kansas City Kings, Chapman decided to finish his eligibility at MSU.

Chapman is coming off a fine year, despite the dismal 10-17 record of the Spartans. His .516 field goal percentage ranked him sixth in the Big Ten — first among guards.

Chapman's field goal percentage in 13 games was .533, and he averaged 18.9 points a contest.

But although he is best known for his jump shot, the muscular captain also is a team leader. And he thinks the Spartans are progressing well in practice, with just two weeks left before the Nov. 28 opener against Central Michigan.

"It's still very early in the year, but the guys are working very hard," Chapman said. "If we can keep working together we will most definitely be ready for the opening game. We have to be."

Spartan fans and alumni are expecting a (continued on page 9)

IM Notes

There will be a free throw contest at the Women's IM Sunday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. There is no deadline for entry.

There are four divisions to enter: women's singles, men's singles, individual open and mixed doubles.

Twenty-five free throws will be taken with two warmup shots.

The fall women's IM swim meet will be held Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's IM lower pool. Deadline for entry is noon Nov. 16 in the Women's IM office, where entry forms are also available.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 25-yard freestyle, 100 yard medley relay, 25-yard breaststroke, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and in diving events.

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UPI's top twenty

12. Brigham Young	7-1	10
13. Arizona St.	7-1	8
14. Southern Calif.	6-3	7
15. Colorado	6-2-1	4
16. Florida St.	7-1	3
17. Clemson	7-1-1	3
18. No. Texas St.	8-2	2

Only 18 teams received votes.

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands Calif., Western State Colo., Houston.

Windsor at MSU Sunday

ed from page 8) basketball squad this has a good balance of veterans and newcomers, people expect quite a

man said he doesn't extra pressure this

all is a pressure you shouldn't be in it stand the pressure," said. "Things will be this year, but there is more pressure."

8: Chapman and the squad will travel to Northwestern High for an intra-squad beginning at 7:30

p.m. The Spartan's previous two scrimmages have had the first team playing the reserves. Tonight's scrimmage will have the teams evenly split up.

Jud Heathcote's team will have their first real test of the season Sunday when they take on Windsor University of Canada at 2 p.m. in Jenison. The game will be played just as if it were a regular season contest, and the admission is \$3 for students and the public.

The NCAA allows one pre-season game against a non-conference team, and Sunday's encounter will replace the traditional Green-White game.

Boxers to face Detroit

of Lansing area featuring two MSU will face Detroit boxing match Friday in the gym on the Community College

evich, a junior at fight at 126 pounds inner-up in last year's championships. Bob middleweight, is an student scheduled to

etroit boxers have and international ex-

perience. Proceeds will go to help support the Greater Lansing Area Sports Hall of Fame and amateur boxing. Tickets are \$2 for bleacher and \$3 for ringside seats. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at Physical Education Building.

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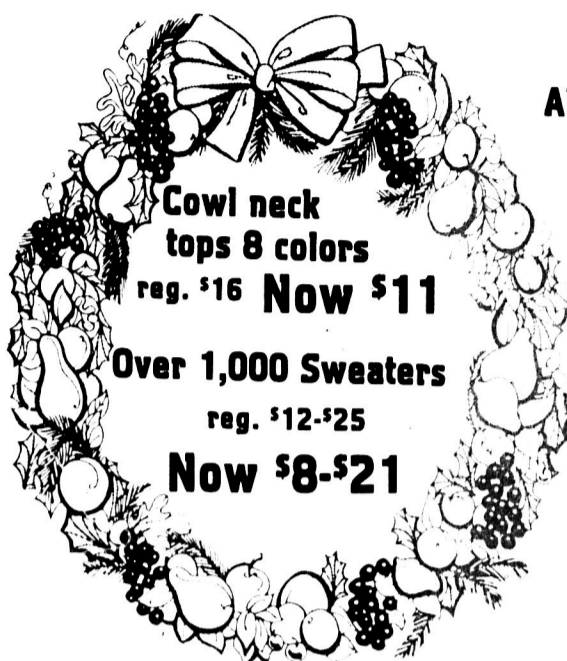


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 - Entire Stock Jumpers reg \$40 **Now \$19.90**
 - Entire Stock of Holiday Dresses Daytime, long, casual, dressy **SAVE 20%**
 - Coordinate groups. **SAVE 20%**
 - Patty Woodard, Condor, Mod. Junior **SAVE 20%**



Entire Stock **Skirts** reg. \$15-\$36 **Now \$10-\$28**

Entire Stock **Dresspants** reg. \$22-\$35 **Now \$17-\$28**

French wool gabardine pants reg. \$65 **Now \$39**

Entire Stock of **Dittos pants** reg. \$16.50-\$22 **SAVE 20%**

Entire Stock **Denim Jeans** **SAVE 20%**

- ### FREE SPIRIT SHOES & ACCESSORIES:
- Entire stock **BORT CARLTON BOOTS** \$52 to \$67
Reg \$65 to \$85
 - Special Group **FALL SHOES** Reg \$21 to \$47 **17.85 to 37.60**
 - Special Group **NICKLES & CAMPIONE BOOTS** **SAVE 20%**
 - Entire Stock **LEATHER CLUTCH BAGS** **SAVE 20%**
 - Great Selection **STERLING SILVER JEWELRY** **SAVE 1/3**
 - Special Group **SHOES** **SAVE 50%**
 - Special Group **DOOR BUSTER SHOES** Reg to \$35 **9.95**

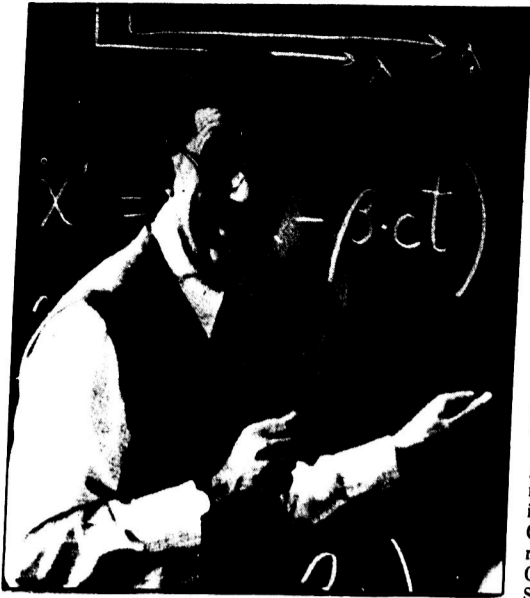
- ### Accessories
- Entire Stock **Purses** **SAVE 20%**
 - Entire Stock **Hansen Knit hats** **SAVE 20%**
 - Entire Stock **Hansen Knit gloves & Mittens** **SAVE 20%**
 - Entire Stock **Hansen Knit scarves** **SAVE 20%**
 - Entire Stock **Hansen Knit socks** **SAVE 20%**



THE JEWELRY VAULT
PRESENTS A FABULOUS SELECTION OF ITALIAN 14 KARET
GOLD CHAINS
SAVE 20%

Hosler's

USE YOUR BANKCARDS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS



Truman Woodruff, physics professor.

PHYSICS PROF HAS TIME FOR HUMANITIES

Woodruff views science aesthetical

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

"The main function of science is to be beautiful and enjoyable to think about."

That statement may seem a novel way to look at science, but physics professor Truman Woodruff says the rather aesthetic approach is one he has had for some time.

Woodruff's physics background alone could be labeled impressive. It includes degrees in physics from Harvard, the California Institute of Technology, and two years at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

He has also worked as a research physicist for General

Electric. But despite all his work in physics, Woodruff has still found time to pursue his interest in humanities. He was awarded a Sheldon Traveling fellowship from Harvard shortly after his graduation which allowed him to study language and humanities in Europe for a year.

"I was just curious about those things," he said, explaining why he wanted to study the liberal arts. "I think people should be curious about everything."

Woodruff combines this artistic and scientific outlook on life in a course he teaches in spring term titled "Energy Consumption and Environ-

mental Quality."

The course, geared to non-physics majors, has been available at MSU for the past five years. Woodruff said he attempts to teach students something about the energy techniques the United States depends on and explores the advantages and disadvantages of various energy sources.

The energy course touches on areas such as politics, the aesthetic beauty of the world, and science because the energy problem involves all of these areas, he said.

"What the right answer is to the energy problem is likely to change as knowledge develops," he noted. "The em-

phasis on conservation is very useful, but it's not a policy on which we can ride along for the next 200 or 300 years."

"There's no single solution. I guess that's the thing I would emphasize. There's no single approach to the energy problem that's likely to be a cure-all."

Woodruff's teaching, honors, and travel all point to a full life, but he said one of the chief elements of his life is his relationship with his wife Lydia.

He said they met in a college in Switzerland in 1948, when Woodruff was in Europe on the Sheldon fellowship. At first they could only communicate in

German, until gradually, Lydia, who came from Italy, helped him learn Italian.

In meeting the couple, one is tempted to refer to the old saying "opposites attract" in explaining the success of their 20-year marriage. Lydia, who teaches humanities at MSU, has an animated, outspoken personality in addition to her Italian background.

Woodruff, besides having a different background and field of study, seems more modest and retiring.

He admitted that the extreme differences between him and his wife made people skeptical about how successful their marriage would be, but those differences have helped make it a success, he quickly added.

"We have a very good together," he said. "I bring the beauty in those other than science."

"Scientists often are in science, but often they do not leave them time to appreciate the beauty in other of the world," he said, married to someone especially concerned beauty in literature and humanistic areas — made for a much richer

Woodruff also mentioned enjoyment of teaching another major source of

"It's rewarding to see young people become more curious and open ideas."

Spanish, Portuguese referral services available

By DOROTHY NEATON

Spanish and Portuguese referral services are now available from the The Answer Place (TAP).

TAP, a student information and referral center, is located in 333 Union and operates 24 hours a day.

The Portuguese and Spanish answering service is an experimental program TAP volunteers began this term to aid foreign students and their families.

Currently, 108 Portuguese-speaking students and 109 Spanish-speaking students are enrolled at MSU. However, these numbers do not include the families of foreign students at MSU.

TAP Director Don Moore, a senior in telecommunications, is the only staff member who is fluent in Spanish and Portuguese.

If Moore is absent when a call in a foreign language comes



into the office, trained staffers identify the language and communicate by reading foreign phrases from a list.

For example, if TAP received a call from a Spanish-speaking person, a staff member would reply in Spanish; "This is TAP, the information service of the ASMSU Programming Board. Unfortunately there is no one here now that speaks Spanish. I do not speak Spanish. I am only reading phrases from a list."

The staffer would take the caller's name and number and tell them a person speaking their language would call back as soon as possible.

"Several calls are received each week in Portuguese and Spanish," Moore said.

"I expect an increase once people are more aware of TAP's additional service."

Moore hopes to add Arabic to the service soon. This would aid more than 160 Arabic-speaking students and their families.

TAP offers interpretations and translations in other lan-

guages through staff knowledge or referrals. This includes Polish, German, Russian, Danish, French and Greek.

TAP began as the Hubbard Hall Information Center in 1969. Staff members later changed the name and moved to the MSU Library. TAP became a member of the ASMSU Programming Board in 1976 and was given an office in

the Union Building and a telephone-answering machine.

"Membership in the Programming Board has definitely assisted us in our improvement of our services to the MSU community," Moore said.

To answer almost any question, TAP has an extensive reference system. TAP also has a cooperative information exchange with two similar organizations — the '76 Guide at U-M and a Detroit reference center.

TAP is celebrating its fifth year of operation and is sponsoring a 13,000th caller contest. TAP will mark its 13,000th phone call by giving away a free phone (minus installation and service charges) to the lucky caller. There are less than 100 phone calls to go before the

Boys bait fish with sirloin

magic number is reached.

TAP needs volunteers. There are no requirements but students who speak foreign languages or have an interest in the media are especially needed. Contact TAP for more information. The number is 353-8114.

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) —

When Frankie Childers and Israel Rodriguez, both 8, decided to go fishing, they grabbed some fishing line, sticks and a couple of chunks of sirloin steak from the refrigerator.

Several hours later, Frank-

ie's father came upon the sitting at the edge of a canal. Next to them were pounds of bass, with the individual fish ranging from one pound all the way up to

"Some of the biggest we've ever seen taking"

Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books

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



Quiche Around the clock

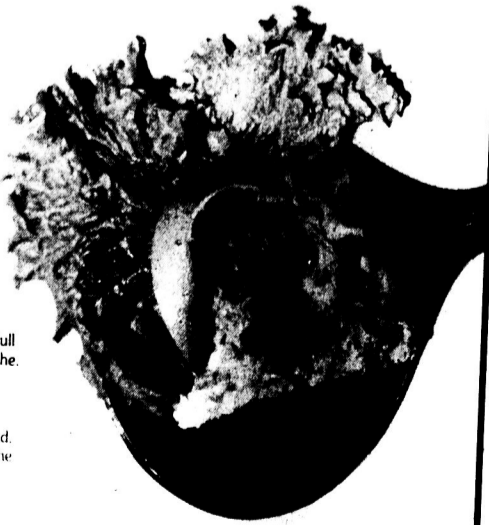
7 am
The Good Morning Quiche
Get any old day off to an inspiring start. Quiche Lorraine, an exceptional breakfast.

12 Noon
The Mid-Day Quiche
A quick lunch doesn't have to be a hamburger. Spinach Quiche — just right for lunch.

6 pm
The Dinner Quiche
When you want a gourmet dinner that you can afford. Seafood Gumbo Quiche. C'est Magnifique!

12 Midnight
The Afterwards Quiche
After that fun evening together, don't spoil the mood with something dull. Energize with Chicken Broccoli Quiche.

3 am
The Study Break Quiche
While everyone else boozes, you boogie. Reward yourself with a Vegetarian Quiche at the PanTree.



Through Thursday, buy one Quiche and the second one's free.

All 5 Quiches served 24 hours a day.



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

Singles share special service

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Susan Marcus runs a singles swapping service. But it's not what you might think.

In a directory to be published in January, Marcus will list services that unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed persons are willing to perform in exchange for services they need rendered — such as a man willing to clean the gutters on a

single woman's home in return for a woman sewing buttons on his shirts.

She concedes that certain kinds of offers are inevitable, "like the man who called wanting to find someone to live with. I told him this was not a dating service."

Her directory is "a more natural way to meet people" than in bars, however, she says.

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Lifetime Gift

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Since 1848

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| CHROME | |
| Pen or Pencil Set | 7.50 |
| | 15.00 |
| 12-Kt. GOLD FILLED | |
| Pen or Pencil Set | 13.50 |
| | 27.00 |
| 14-Kt. GOLD FILLED | |
| Pen or Pencil Set | 17.50 |
| | 35.00 |

We'll engrave three initials FREE

Slim... elegant... precision made for a lifetime of writing pleasure. A gift that will give pleasure year after year.

Liebermann's

DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River

When the meat's real juicy, the more you add the better it tastes.



hot n' juicy
Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96

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the Forest, Illinois 60
OPEN NITES
HOLDEN-REID
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B'Gosh
JEANS
CONVERS
Athletic Shoe

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.00	Line rate per insertion
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.00	
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.00	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	37.50	

EconoLines - 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.

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

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

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion, 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC HORNET Sportabout 1974, DL package, automatic, all power. \$2100. 372-1609. 8-11-17(3)

ASPEN 1976, 6 cylinder 4 speed overdrive. New tires, AM, economical, 21,000 miles. 337-2075 after 6 p.m. 3-11-11(4)

AUDI 1972, automatic, buckets, AM/FM, air, 30 mpg. \$1600. 351-8058. C-3-11-10(3)

BUICK SKYLARK 1969. Dependable, no rust, 90,000 miles. \$600. 337-7012. 8-11-17(3)

CAMARO 1977. Loaded, 9,000 miles. \$5400. 694-9271 after 5 p.m. 8-11-17(3)

CAMARO 1975. 37,000 miles, one owner, 4-speed. \$3400. 351-6827. 8-11-16(3)

CAMARO 1976. 28,000 miles, stick, AM/FM radio. Evenings 351-2451. 8-11-18(3)

CHEVELLE 1972 green 4-door. Just tuned. Take over payments or \$1000. 641-6844. 8-11-16(3)

CHEVY WINDOW van, 1971. Power brakes, automatic V-8. \$1150. 351-9236 after 6 p.m. 8-11-16(3)

CHEVY VAN 1972, V-8. Custom interior, low mileage, many other extras. 353-2069. 8-11-16(3)

CHEVY VAN, 1976, 15,000 miles, converted, sleeps two, ice box, lighted bar, fully carpeted. 655-4343. 8-11-21(4)

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

CUTLASS 1974. Very clean 28,000 miles, \$2400. After 5 p.m. 351-2677. 4-11-15(3)

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

DEPENDABLE, ECONOMIC, power, air. \$1100 invested runs great. \$695/best offer. 487-9083. 6-11-15(3)

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

DODGE COLT wagon 1974. Automatic, radials, luggage rack. \$1200. 487-2993. 8-11-16(3)

DODGE MONACO 1967. Loaded with extras. Dependable transportation. \$250. 349-0158. S-5-11-16(3)

DODGE VAN 1976. Air brush mural, AM/FM, CB. Unique ceiling, partially customized. For info and photo, call Jeff at 353-1564. 8-11-14(5)

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

LEASE-A-VOLVO
as low as
\$119 per month

ask about our free drive train warranty and loaner car for the full term of the lease.

COOK HERRIMAN
VW VOLVO MAZDA
6135 W. SAGINAW

321-6900
M & Th 9 (closed Sat.)
Free Shuttle Bus to Universities
Lansing and Mid-Daily

Special of the WEEK
360 S stereo cassette deck.
Teak with Dolby system.

New \$350
This week only **\$175**

we now have hundreds of ice skates 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
487-3886

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

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

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

Ideal candidate for this responsible position will have experience on the IBM 3742. Position offers opportunities for individual growth.

The hospital offers excellent fringe benefits that include paid vacation and tuition reimbursement after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to:

ROSS P. ALANDER
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL
1215 E. MICHIGAN
LANSING, MICH. 48910

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer
Male/Female Handicap

Automotive

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-1977, Delta Royale 4-door, air cruise, FM, vinyl top, 18,000 miles. \$5,300. 627-6127. 7-11-18(4)

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

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

PLYMOUTH FURY, 1972. Needs work. \$300. 353-3926. 2-11-11(3)

PONTIAC STATION wagon, 1972. 45,000 miles, \$600. Good gas mileage. 339-9954. 2-11-10(3)

PONTIAC GRAND Le Mans 4-door, air, power steering and brakes. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7349. 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. 675-7190. Z-5-11-11(4)

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

TRIUMPH TR6, 1973. Both hard and soft tops. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Call after 1 p.m. 393-4292. 8-11-18(5)

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 Marsha/leave message. 8-11-11(6)

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

VEGA 1976. 8 months old, A-1 condition. \$2300. Call 339-2888 anytime. 5-11-16(3)

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)

VW 1970 excellent shape, heater, radio, \$900 or best offer. 484-5529, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 8-11-17(3)

VW, 1964. Good brakes and tires, new generator. \$385. Call 351-7714, leave message. 5-11-14(4)

VW GHIA 1965. Parts or transportation. Good motor, tires, rusted. \$200 or offer. 351-1146 after 6 p.m. 3-11-11(4)

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

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 351-3651. C-16-11-30(3)

Auto Service

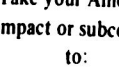
LANSING'S LARGEST supply of foreign car workshop manuals in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-9-11-11(24)

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)

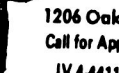
IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop. 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-20-11-30(11)

We Deliver Service!

Take your American compact or subcompact to:



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



THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

Aviation

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

Employment

PART TIME SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Office skills and experience required. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 339-3400 or 339-9500. C-3-11-11(4)

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)

WAITRESSES WANTED, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person GARAGE RESTAURANT, 316 N. Capital, downtown Lansing. 5-11-10(6)

GIRLS NEEDED for phone soliciting. Part time. No experience necessary. For interview call Barb Wakefield at 321-9660, after 5 p.m. 8-11-15(6)

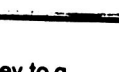
MAIDS WANTED part time. Apply in person at the RED ROOF INN, 7412 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 5-11-10(4)

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)

PAINTERS MODEL to pose evenings and or weekends \$5 per hour, 355-3086 after 4 p.m. 3-11-14(4)

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank!



"COME ON HENDERSON... YOU'RE A THEOLOGY MAJOR... SURELY, YOU KNOW A PRAYER!"

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

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

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

NEEDED 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. 332-3559. 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)

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)

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

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

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)

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

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)

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Employment

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

RETAIL SALES, men-boys clothing; part-time. Apply at HOLDEN REID'S THE ATTIC STORE, Frandor 337-1133. Must work the 1st of the year or longer. 8-11-21(6)

MICRO COMPUTER SALES position open for aggressive person to sell micro-computer systems, components and software in new E. Lansing computer store. Experience in programming or hardware required. Call Don Denison collect at 313-689-8321, Thursday-Saturday. 2-11-11(11)

FEMALE MODELS wanted. \$8/hour We will train. 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

OFFICE HELP-general office skills. Some accounting Need Car. Part time. Call 482-6231. 8-11-21(4)

CANCER INSURANCE-The National Cancer Success story has come to Michigan, help is needed to enroll group endorsed members & individuals; top commissions & renewals, licensed or non-licensed. 351-1494 or 351-1617. 8-11-21(8)

JANITOR FOR Lansing downtown church. 30-40 hours/week. Night and some Sunday work. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call 482-0688, 8:30-4:30 p.m. 3-11-14(6)

MALE OR female student with experience in competitive swimming for head coach. Need senior life-saving certificate. Phone 834-2271. OVID-ELSIE AREA SCHOOLS. Ask for Bob Foreback, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-11-21(8)

BUSBOYS PART-TIME. Apply in person. WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. 8-11-18(3)

BUSBOYS WANTED two meals a day plus small gratuity. 332-8531 or 332-5318. 8-11-18(3)

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)

RESIDENT MANAGER responsible hard working married couple needed to manage a 41 unit student apartment building. Salary \$31-8135. 08-11-10(8)

PRIME OFFICE space in Building, 301 M.A.C. private office plus two room suite of 914 sq. ft. Newly decorated with floor covering. All including heat and air conditioning. 5-11-11(8)

RESIDENT MANAGER responsible hard working married couple needed to manage a 41 unit student apartment building. Salary \$31-8135. 08-11-10(8)

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Election surprises politicians it's what's happening

(continued from page 1)
Her support came primarily from districts where Stell and Fox had poor showings. But in a city consisting of a student majority, strong support from non-student precincts does not usually win an election.

However, in the areas in which Johnson did do well, she did extremely well. Homeowner areas such as Precinct No. 9 voted heavily for Johnson and Barrett, with Johnson receiving 344 out of the 490 people voting.

And finally there is Barrett. One of her supporters, William Sederburg, Ingham County commissioner and Republican Party chairperson, said Barrett concentrated on the wealthy

Republican areas. In those areas she did almost as well as Johnson.

But her support from the masses, primarily students, was nil. Barrett's on-campus campaign also used radio spots extensively which — as shown by Fox's leaflet strategy — was probably responsible for her receiving only a handful of student votes.

East Lansing politicians who had called the election for Stell and Johnson were wrong. Stell was a natural and everyone knew it. What they did not count on was Fox's medium appeal to enough homeowners that provided the icing on his victory.

Democrats lead elections

(continued from page 1)

The new Cleveland mayor, however, will be Dennis Kucinich, an Independent-Democrat who beat the regular party's choice, Edward Feighan. At 31, Kucinich will be one of the youngest big-city mayors in the country.

The best the Republicans could do was Ken Harris' victory in Charlotte, N.C., over Democrat Jim Whittington.

This leaves San Diego as the biggest city with a Republican administration. Republican Mayor Pete Wilson got a boost Tuesday with the election of a GOP majority to his city council.

Harris gained 25 percent of the black vote in his Charlotte win. So did J. Marshall Coleman in his upset election as Virginia attorney general. The Republicans claimed these wins resulted from their efforts to broaden their base.

In other election results Tuesday, the Democrats saw the emergence of another new star in the election of Charles Robb as Virginia attorney general, despite the party's loss of the other two top state jobs. Robb, a McLean, Va., lawyer is son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Coleman A. Young, Detroit's first black mayor, easily won

re-election. Former District Attorney Frank Briscoe, and former councilmember Jim McConn won runoff spots in Houston, the third largest city holding elections Tuesday. The runoff is Nov. 22.

Television political commentator Charles Royer was elected mayor in Seattle's non-partisan election. And another former TV anchorman, Ron Bair, was elected mayor in Spokane.

Independent Richard Caliguiri was elected mayor of Pittsburgh. Democrat-Conservative James D. Griffin won in Buffalo, defeating Arthur Eve's campaign to become that city's first black mayor.

Albert J. Hofstede returned Minneapolis to the Democratic-Farmer-Labor fold. Maurice A. Ferre won another term in Miami.

The next election is Saturday in New Orleans where Ernest Morial is the first black making a serious run for mayor. He led the primary and faces Joe DiRosa in the runoff.

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Newsline
353-3382

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

ROUND TOWN
THE LANSING JAYCEE
AUXILIARY will present an
Autumn Bazaar at the Fran-
dor Mall, November 8, 9, and
10, featuring a variety of
baked goods and hand
crafted items. 3-11-10-6

Wanted
SOCIAL WORKER with
Masters seeking part-time
social work position. Excel-
lent work history. 393-5828.
3-11-14-4

Have a question? Need
some information? Call TAP,
The Answer Place.

Attention all ham! WBSH,
MSU Amateur Radio Club
will meet at 8 tonight in 339
Engineering Bldg.

The Work of Christ spon-
sors an ecumenical charis-
matic prayer meeting at 8:15
p.m. Thursdays in the lower
lounge of St. Johns, 327
M.A.C. Explanation session
will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Announcements for It's
What's Happening must be
received in the State News
office, 343 Student Services
Bldg., by noon at least two
class days before publication.
No announcements will be
accepted by phone.

Mortar Board presents Dr.
Martin and Benjamin Philoso-
phy on "Death and Dying
Legislation" 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Honors College
Lounge. ALL INVITED.

Try something new in your
life. Attend the Christian
Science Organization meet-
ing, south campus, from 8:30
to 7:30 tonight in 331 Case
Hall.

Lesbians — come help
clean up the Women's Center
for Saturday's Disco Nite.
Rides leave from the Union at
7:45 tonight.

Salvation Army needs vol-
unteers to help supervise
Christmas kettles at area
malls and interview needy
families. Contact 26 Student
Services Bldg.

Next time you pass Stu-
dent Services Bldg., stop in
and check out the Volunteer
Action Corps. Help someone
who needs you.

Free class in
Renaissance Dance
8:30 tonight in
Tower Room.

Dr. John Dyer
on "Microbiology
General Hospital Labo-
ratory" 7 p.m. Monday in
Hall.

Nuclear Power
High Future Society
reactor operator 8
at 9 tonight in E
Formal Lounge.

Non-Intervention
will have a litera-
ture from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in the International

Minority Film-
fest is sponsoring
Cross Blood Drive
from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in
Wilson Hall West
Contact Lon Haley.

MSU Rodeo Club meets at
8 tonight in the Judging
Pavilion. Board meeting will
take place at 7:30.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-
lowship meets on a "Brood
Base for Evangelism," at 7
tonight in 334 Union.

Hurry! Final days to see
Phil Frank and Farley at the
Union Gallery are here. Open
from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. Friday.

Bronze Dragon Calligraphy
offers instruction in old hands
and illumination. We meet at
7 tonight in 340 Union.

Journalism students inter-
ested in joining the Journal-
ism Student Advisory Com-
mittee, J-SAC, meet at 8:30
tonight in Union Parlors A-B.

Open House for English
majors and minors and inter-
ested students will be held
from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in 213
Morrill Hall.

Student Alumna Activities
Board meeting will be held at
7 tonight in the Union Sun-
porch for all tour guides and
interested persons. Contact
Alumna Office for details.

Interested in becoming a
Legislative Aide? Find out
more at 4 p.m. today in 105-B
Berkey Hall.

Pine Tarring Clinic will be
held Nov. 30. Reservations
for Ranch Rudolf must be in.
Call Allison Boetick, director.

Study in London! Informa-
tional meeting will be held at
7 tonight in 309 Bessey Hall
regarding humanities and
social science programs for
spring, summer of 1978.

Volleyball Club meets from
9 to 11 p.m. every Monday
and Thursday in Gym III of
the Men's IM Bldg. Everyone
is invited.

The Psychology Club will
hold a graduate school semi-
nar at 7 tonight in 111 Olds
Hall. Major interest groups
will be represented.

MSU Scuba Club will have
a meeting at 8 tonight in 219
Men's IM Bldg. Everyone
welcome.

Fund for Animals meets at
8:30 tonight in 332 Union.
"Say Good-bye," a film on
endangered species, will be
featured.

Pre-Meds, College of Os-
teopathic Medicine presents
OPEN HOUSE at 7 tonight in
E-106 Fee Hall.

Open lesbian discussion
group will be held at 8
tonight. Rides from the
Union's Abbott entrance will
leave at 7:45 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES in HIGH TECHNOLOGY with GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC.

Our products are designed for the modern home and office. They are the result of our research and development efforts in the field of high technology electronics.

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BIG SOUND! SMALL PRICE!

Compact systems... everything engineered to work together. Some with basic features. Some elaborate total sound centers with recording capability. All are packaged to save you the time and hassle of building your own system from scratch. And at a lot less scratch than separates would cost. Many more to choose from. You get Highland's 30-day low price protection, plus service from our service department.

SPECIAL! 5-PIECE SYSTEM AT OUR LOW PRICE

STEREO CENTER HAS 8-TRACK PLAYER AND BSR TURNTABLE

COMPLETE FOR ONLY **\$99**

AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver with built-in 8-track tape player. Full size console. 3-speed automatic changer with tape stop. 3-speaker system with tweeter. Dust cover included. Twin speakers. 240658.

<p>AM/FM STEREO CENTER FEATURES BUILT-IN 8-TRACK AND PHONO</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver with Phase-Lock Loop Circuitry. BSR phono with cueing. Slide controls for bass, treble, balance and volume. Digital channel indicators. Dust cover and twin matched speakers. ER395.</p> <p>\$139⁸⁸</p>	<p>SANYO DXT5004 STEREO CENTER WITH BUILT-IN 8-TRACK AND PHONO</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver has Phase Locked Loop circuitry. 3-speed record changer with adjustable track force and anti-skate. Ceramic cartridge. Dust cover and two deluxe acoustic suspension speakers.</p> <p>\$159⁸⁸</p>	<p>SANYO AM/FM STEREO CENTER HAS STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver, built-in stereo cassette recorder/player. Locking fast forward/reverse stop. 3-speed changer with adjustable track force and anti-skate. 2 speakers, mike and cover. GT188.</p> <p>\$169⁸⁸</p>
<p>KINGSPOINT CENTER HAS FRONT-LOAD STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver, front-load stereo cassette recorder/player. Record changer has automatic shut-off. Tape counter. Twin matched speakers and full-width dust cover included. Model 728.</p> <p>\$169⁸⁸</p>	<p>SONY HP-161 SOUND CENTER FEATURES BUILT-IN PHONO</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver with FET front end and AFC. 3-speed BSR automatic/manual turntable with cueing, anti-skate and ceramic cartridge. Slide controls for bass, treble, volume and balance. With dust cover.</p> <p>\$179⁸⁸</p>	<p>MAKE YOUR OWN 8-TRACK TAPES SANYO DXT5204 STEREO CENTER</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver with PLL circuitry 3-speed record changer and built-in stereo 8-track recorder/player with mike and peak level indicator. Dust cover and twin acoustic suspension speakers.</p> <p>\$189⁸⁸</p>
<p>MAKE YOUR OWN 8-TRACK TAPES ON SHARP SG-141 STEREO CENTER</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver, 8-track recorder/player with automatic program search system, pause and ALC. PLL circuitry. Full-size record changer with cueing. Twin matched speaker systems and dust cover.</p> <p>\$199⁸⁸ CASSETTE MODEL ALSO \$199⁸⁸</p>	<p>MAKE 8-TRACKS OR CASSETTES ON SANYO DXT5252A STEREO CENTER</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver, stereo 8-track and cassette recording/playback systems. 3-speed automatic record changer and twin matched 2-way Sanyo acoustic suspension speakers. Recording microphone included.</p> <p>\$329⁸⁸</p>	<p>MAKE STEREO CASSETTE TAPES SONY HMK-419 STEREO SOUND CENTER</p> <p>AM/FM, FM-sterero receiver; power output 15 watts/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms 50 to 20,000 Hz. More than 2% total harmonic distortion. Cassette recorder/player, 3-speed BSR phono, dust cover & twin speakers.</p> <p>\$399⁸⁸</p>

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JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY
EASY TERMS • FREE SERVICE
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25. Surveyor's

26. Instrument

27. Question

28. Bolivian

29. Tree eud

30. Mussel

31. Wallaby

32. Japanese

33. Thrusting

34. Toast

35. Porcupine

36. Claws

37. Kermel

38. Jargon

PLAYBACK PARTY!



11-12 PM
MEDALLION AM/FM Cassette. Model 65-470. Great In-dash unit has II/eject, sensitive Stereo FM.
 Was \$99.95 **\$69**

10-11 PM
PROJECT/one 8-Track. Records and plays all your 8-track cartridge tapes. Twin VU's, more.
 Was \$179.95 **\$99**

9-10 PM
PIONEER TX-7500. Stereo FM/AM Tuner. Advanced circuitry, super sensitive!
 Was \$250 **\$99**

8-9 PM
Electronic Digital Clock Radio. FM, AM Great Sounds, advanced style.
 Was \$49.95 **\$27**

7-8 PM
MIDLAND 77-830. Super 40-Channel has all the features.
 Orig. \$149.95 **\$59**

6-7 PM
FM Car Converter
 Turns your present AM car radio into FM.
 Was \$24.95 **\$16.88**

THUR. 6 to 12 PM.

PIONEER/E-V/GARRARD System—Save Over \$274!!

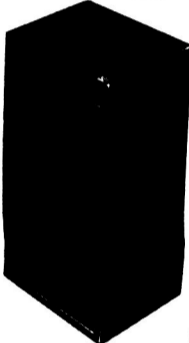


Separately \$676.85
\$399
 Featuring the exciting **Pioneer SX-650** Stereo FM/AM Receiver—packed with power, features and performance; a pair of **E-V 14B 10" Two-Way Speaker** Systems that provide smooth, wide-range reproduction with plenty of room-filling bass; top it all off with a famous **Garrard 630S** Belt-Drive Automatic Turntable complete with Base, Dust Cover and Elliptical-Stylus Stereo Cartridge. A giant system value—from Playback!

PLAYBACK Celebrates Their 6TH ANNIVERSARY

With A **ONCE-A-YEAR Midnight Party**—That Means You Can Shop At Playback This Thursday and Friday Nights Til Midnight—Saturday Til 9 PM AND, There's Some EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS on Hourly Specials Starting at 6 PM Thursday and Friday—Saturday at Noon!! It's Gonna Be a GREAT ANNIVERSARY!

CERWIN-VEGA 211P Sale!



Great for Bach to Rock—the 211P is highly efficient... it lets you pour out concert-hall volume with less than 10 watts!

Was \$249.95 **\$159**

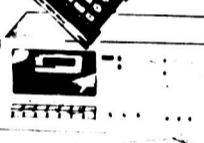
FRIDAY 6 to 12 PM.

6 TO 7 PM



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-55. Advanced key programmable has plug-in libraries. For professionals or the advanced student!
 Was \$124.95 **\$88**

7 TO 8 PM



TEAC A-150 Cassette. Super deck has Dolby, separate bias/EQ.
 Was \$250 **\$169**

8 TO 9 PM



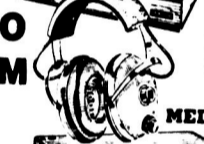
PIONEER SX-550. Popular Stereo FM/AM Receiver has it all!
 Was \$275 **\$188**

9 TO 10 PM



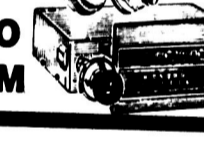
PROJECT/one Manual. Model DR-1. Quality belt-drive has low-mass tonearm. Best buy!
 Was \$99 **\$59**

10 TO 11 PM



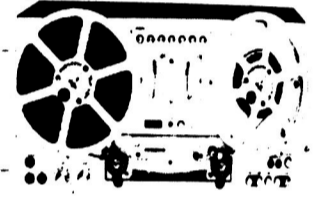
KOSS PRO-4AA 'Phones. Considered by many the standard by which other stereo phones are measured.
 Was \$85 **\$32.50**

11 TO 12 PM



MEDALLION AM/FM/8-Track In-dash unit has sensitive Stereo FM plus quality 8-track tape player.
 65-554. Was \$99.95 **\$59**

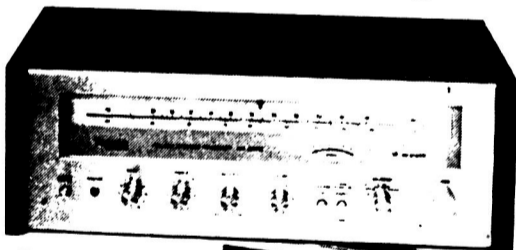
New! PIONEER Open-Reel



Model RT-707. Exciting new deck, has 4-heads, 3 motors, auto-reverse in the Playback mode, servo direct-drive transport. A magnificent value!

\$488

TECHNICS Music System Now \$100 Savings!



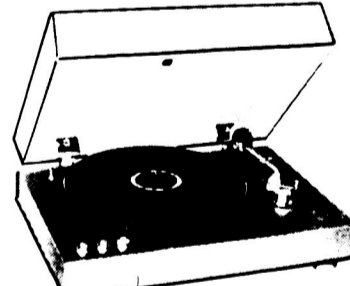
Separately \$349.80 **\$249**



Features the outstanding **TECHNICS 5070** Stereo FM/AM Receiver—packed with power and performance; a pair of **JF-6B 10" Two-Way Speaker** Systems for natural, wide-dispersion sound with good bass response; a **BSR Total Elliptical-Stylus Cartridge**. Best buy!



MARANTZ 2265 Stereo FM/AM Receiver Sale! Offering one of the most outstanding receivers in or near its price range. Advanced circuitry, super-low distortion plus a highly sensitive FM section. Super buy!
 Was \$575 **\$399**



New! PROJECT/one Direct-Drive Model DR-550. A beautifully designed single-play manual turntable with prototype features and performance.
\$99

PIONEER "Supertuner" AM/FM/Cassette



Stereo FM/AM In-dash with cassette has auto-replay, auto-eject, local/DX.
KP-5005
 Was \$179.95 **\$149**

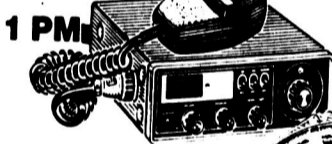
MIDLAND Deluxe 40-Channel



Has auxiliary volume control on mike for super convenience.
77-888
 Orig. \$244.95 **\$99**

12 NOON TO 1 PM

MIDLAND 40-Channel CB. Model 77-882. Mobile CB is one of the best you can buy!
 Orig. \$199.95 **\$79**



1-2 PM

JENSEN "Triaxial." The famous 3-way auto system is a must value at this price!
 Was \$99.95 **\$59**

2-3 PM

Famous EPI "100." Offers smooth, uncolored reproduction. Great value!
 Was \$109 **\$79**

3-4 PM

CRAIG Compact System. Total stereo, has AM/FM/MPX. BSR phono, two wide-range speaker systems plus 8-track player.
 Was \$179.95 **\$129**

4-5 PM

PIONEER SA-9500 Amp Mighty integrated amplifier has low-distortion, tons of control features.
 Was \$300 **\$249**

5-6 PM

PIONEER SE-205 'Phones. Designed for comfort, engineered for wide-range sound. Big buy!
 Was \$24.95 **\$14.88**

6-7 PM

PIONEER CT-F 2121 Deck. Popular stereo cassette deck priced to sell!!!
 Was \$200 **\$139**

SAT. 12 NOON TO 9 PM.



PEARCE-SIMPSON Base. 23 channel base station has features galore!
 Orig. \$109.95 **\$59**

7-8 PM

KLH 331 Speakers. Smooth, uncolored. Bookshelf priced!
 Was \$99.95 **\$49**

GENERAL SALE ENDS NOV. 16

PLAYBACK

The Electronic Playground

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STORE HOURS: 10 AM-9 PM WEEKDAYS - 10 AM-5:30 PM SAT., NOON-5 PM SUN.

PLAYBACK'S EXTENDED WARRANTY PROGRAM
 The symbol at left means a FREE 3-Year Parts and 2-Year Labor plus an additional 2-Year Parts Warranty with Most Advertised Complete Systems and Selected Components.

INSTANT CREDIT!
 Now You Can Get Up to \$750 Credit Without Waiting For Personal Interviews For Any Purchase over \$100! Just Fill Out An Application and Present Your Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express To See If You Qualify.