

# the State News

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## House detours network probe

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Staff Writer

A resolution that would form a subcommittee to investigate Michigan State Police surveillance operations was sent to a House committee Thursday. The committee had killed a similar measure earlier this year.

The House voted 64-37 to send the resolution to the House Public Safety Committee. It is almost certain to die there, according to resolution supporters. The committee is headed by Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids.

Sietsema last month convinced the House to vote for the destruction of all controversial "Red Squad" files, amending a bill that repealed the acts which formed the group.

Rep. David Evans, D-Mt. Clemens, sponsored the measure, considered "watered down" by House leaders in comparison to the previous resolution which included subpoena powers for the proposed subcommittee.

Evans said he did not agree that his version of the resolution was watered down, though subpoena powers were removed.

"The whole intent of this move was to stress the positive results of such an investigation, with the emphasis on improving the police," Evans said. "Instead, we get people shouting police harassment."

The motion to send the bill to committee was offered by Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, a former Detroit police officer.

He said the resolution was a ploy to bring the now outlawed "Red Squad" activities into the political arena.

Republican House floor leader William Bryant, Grosse Pointe, agreed that the motivation for the investigation was political. Bryant said if the resolution was actually spurred by the state Auditor General's report — as stated in the resolution — then other committees in existence could legitimately review the state police.

The year-old report stated that there was a lack of quality control, a lack of reaching objectives and errors in classification of activities of the Michigan Intelligence Network.

The original intent of the network, according to lawmakers, was to attempt to break up organized crime. Liberal lawmakers such as Evans contend that the network has improperly delved into spying on individuals for the purpose of uncovering "subversive activities."

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, noted that recent reports show the East Lansing Police Department participated in the network. Jondahl said a subcommittee would best handle the immense task of investigating the network with the understanding that possible unconstitutional practices should be brought out and the police department improved in such areas, if warranted.

State police spokesperson Maj. Louis Smith said the police had been confronted with the Auditor General's report and steps were taken to improve the efficiency and proper objectives of the network.

"We have nothing to hide, but we see no reason for the formation of a subcommittee," Smith said. "We have already capitalized on the Auditor General's recommendations."

"First of all, let the courts handle it as they are doing right now," Bryant said. "If anyone was really hurt and can prove it, then the courts will handle that."

"Secondly, I do not see the evidence. I see a lot of 'garbage' — a lot of talk about horrible activities of the state police, but not one piece of evidence," he continued.

"Finally, I feel that the police prevented a lot of bombing and a lot of violence by infiltrating these subversive groups in the sixties," he said.

When asked if the right to privacy was unnecessarily violated in many instances, Bryant said he felt the safety that resulted by such work outweighed the possible violation of human rights.

Doyle Brown, representing the Troopers' Association, said that his group opposed the resolution. "It's a waste of time and an attempt to hassle the police. Why aren't we doing more investigating of the criminals?" he questioned.



State News photos/Robert Kozloff

### Celebration carried away!

Pleading and begging didn't help as MSU student Jim Smith, 775 Burcham Dr., is hauled away by Lansing police Saturday after celebrating MSU's 44-3 win over Northwestern from atop a goal post. Five persons in all, three of them students, were arrested on drunk and disorderly charges during the celebration. The celebration began with 15 seconds left to play, as fans poured onto the field for the traditional season-ending dismantling of the goal posts. The Spartans received a penalty for delaying the game because of the crowded endzone and were forced to move to the opposite end of the field. The three students and one non-student arrested during the post-game festivities were taken to the Public Safety Building until they reached a level of sobriety acceptable to University police.



## Selection process, trustee control discussed by ad hoc committee

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

The ad hoc committee of the University president discussed the process and the amount of trustee control over the final choices of the Council's ad hoc presidential process Thursday.

The committee used the Taylor II Report, prepared by John F.A. Taylor in 1969 to provide a guideline for the selection of the president. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., as chair of the committee will meet Thursday with representatives of the Board of Trustees and Board Vice Chairperson John Fraser, to discuss the final draft of the report to be used during the presidential election. The meeting will be held in the Detroit area.

The committee discussed a portion of the Taylor II report which deals with the amount of control the MSU Board of Trustees would have over the presidential selection process. Individual trustees retained to this section as the "veto clause" in their October board meetings, since the board may override the recommendations of the Search and Selection Committee.

Of course, the hope is that the preferences and the preferences of the committee will be found to coincide, or at least partially overlap, so that the interests of both groups may be readily reconciled," the report states. "It is, however, the frank spirit of this instruction that the Board shall appoint a person from the recommended list."

Clifton R. Wharton, administrative representative to the ad hoc committee, said he believed this clause should be excluded. Wharton was elected in 1969, he said, and there was a genuine fear that the trustees

would name someone not on the (recommended) list.

"Are we that nervous about this at this time, is this still a fear? If not, there is no point in belaboring the point," Byerrum said.

The committee also decided that the openness of the selection proceedings should be determined by the final Search and Selection Committee.

Guidelines specifying that all the "committees' deliberations" should be as open as is consistent with the committee's purpose in acting for the University community were recommended by the ad hoc committee.

But the guidelines also specified that while "closure may be in some connection

essential," the reasons for it should be explained in advance to the University community.

Nominees will also be notified of the openness policy as soon as possible.

Committee members postponed discussion of the actual composition of the final Search and Selection Committee, since they said they felt discussion of the report was more important.

"It would be very dangerous for us not to have any discussion about the process (of presidential selection) prior to our meeting Tuesday," said John Taylor, chairperson of the ad hoc committee. "Without any ideas, we will be doing less of a service to our community."

## COMPUTERS HOLD SENSITIVE REPORTS

### Protection standards not met

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal HEW study says department computers holding sensitive information on millions of Americans do not come close to meeting minimum standards for protecting that information from unauthorized disclosure and use.

Because of the poor showing by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's computers, there are indications HEW may lower its standards to improve its compliance ratings, says Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

The internal report, obtained by the Associated Press, prompted Preyer to ask the General Accounting office to study the security of all major government computers containing personal information.

"Systems security in HEW was far from meeting minimum acceptable standards," the six-month audit said. "The average compliance with security standards was only 36.9 percent."

The standards, established by HEW, are designed to provide protection for personal information in line with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974, which forbids unauthorized disclosure or use of such information gathered by governmental agencies.

An HEW spokesperson said there would be no comment on the report until Monday.

The computers involved in the audit were not identified specifically. But the study covered the Social Security Administration's computers, which hold information on almost all working and

retired American adults; the Health Care Financing Administration's systems, which include Medicare and Medicaid records; and the Office of Education's computers, which hold data on students receiving federal help.

The audit, a summary of 16 other analyses conducted by the HEW task force, is a statistics-filled technical paper. It warned of the risks involved in computer systems.

"Due to the nature of most HEW personal data, the team believes the potential is very high for both harm to individuals and fraudulent alteration of data if the . . . management groups fail to enforce standards," the audit said.

The audit revealed that HEW has begun a program to "correct all violations of department policy" found by the audit. The program is scheduled to be completed within 11 months.

The security and privacy issues are key to the controversy over Project Match, an HEW effort to detect welfare cheaters by using computers to match names from welfare records to payroll records.

Officials have expressed concern that innocent employees might have their records tarnished by faulty matches because of incorrect data or that the information used in Project Match might be used for other unauthorized purposes or be disclosed in violation of the Privacy Act.

## Somalia breaks ties with Cuba, U.S.S.R.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somalia, once one of Moscow's closest friends in Africa, broke relations with Cuba Sunday, expelled all Russian advisers and terminated Soviet use of air and naval facilities at two Somali ports, the Somali radio said.

The Somalis also ordered the Soviet embassy to cut back its staff and renounced its 1974 friendship treaty with the Kremlin, the radio said.

The moves capped a steady decline in Somali-Soviet relations as Moscow has increasingly thrown its support behind Ethiopia, Somalia's bitter rival.

There was no immediate comment from

Moscow. Sunday's moves followed Somali claims that Cuban troops are fighting alongside Ethiopian forces battling Somali-backed insurgents in Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden desert.

The Russians have been funneling arms, including tanks and jet fighters, to Ethiopia while at the same time cutting supplies to Somalia, formerly its major ally in the Horn of Africa.

Somali Information Minister Abdulqadir Salad Hasan was quoted in the Somali broadcast from the capital of Mogadishu as saying the Cuban Embassy staff and experts have been given 48 hours to leave the country. He said Soviet military and technical experts, believed to number 3,000 to 4,000, have been ordered out within seven days.

Abdulqadir also said Somalia had "immediately" ended Soviet use of Somali port facilities.

These include the ports of Berbera and Kismayu, used by Moscow's Indian Ocean fleet. Russia also has missile storage provisions at Berbera.

The official announcement over the radio station said the decisions were taken Sunday at a lengthy session of the ruling central committee, headed by President Siad Barre. The committee justified the moves, Abdulqadir said, on the following grounds:

•That the Soviets and Cubans have "brazenly interfered" in the struggle of ethnic Somalis fighting in Ethiopia's Ogaden region to gain "their liberation from the Ethiopian government." The insurgents control more than 90 percent of the region.

•That by supplying Ethiopia with "military assistance and personnel," it has become clear the intention is to launch an attack on Somalia.



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members remove graffiti from the sidewalk leading to the Wells Hall bridge Sunday, not to protest what was written,

but as a service project to beautify and clean up the center of campus.

State News/Pete Obee

## Farm Lane Bridge reopens Tuesday

When the Farm Lane Bridge reopens Tuesday, it will not only be safer, but also more attractive.

The bridge has been closed to all traffic since early September to replace the north span. It had deteriorated to the point where weight restrictions had been placed on the bridge, according to Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning.

The nearly 40-year-old bridge has already reached the life expectancy of between 30 and 40 years given for concrete bridges, he said.

Engineers have found the understructure of the bridge satisfactory, Baron said. New concrete decks were laid on the center and south spans to prolong their life a few more years before they need to be replaced.

The lightweight railing separating the street from the bridge

sidewalk has also been replaced. Baron said a used highway railing — which perfectly matches the one next to the river — was purchased at a fraction of the cost of a new one.

The matching railing, together with new blacktop across all three spans of the bridge, gives it a new look, Baron said.

After the bridge reopens, the Brody and Circle-Fee bus routes will again use Farm Lane instead of the alternate Bogue Street route to cross the Red Cedar River. The two Capitol Area Transportation Authority campus routes will also use Farm Lane instead of Bogue Street.

Some step and sidewalk repairs under the bridge remain to be completed in the \$120,000 bridge project. That work will not affect any traffic over the bridge.

## monday

### inside

Do bake sales sound like part of a presidential campaign? See page 3.

Unicorn hunting — a rare but not forgotten art. See page 3.

### weather

Slight relief from the recent soul-chilling trends, as the sun reappears after a too-long absence and temperatures soar into the low 40s.

Tonight's low: near 30.



Kearney heads

Kearney entered athletic program in troubled times





## Attention to PBB obscures problems

Much attention has been paid recently to the problems of PBB contamination — by all branches of government and the scientific community as well.

As commendable as this action is, it has not only come too late, but the current trend toward "PBB overkill" serves to obfuscate more serious problems of chemical contamination, such as those posed by PCB and dioxin, found in the wood preservative PCP. Both chemicals are apparently more dangerous to human health than PBB.

It is indeed difficult to view the attention of state legislators and agencies through anything other than a somewhat jaundiced eye, since PBB will undoubtedly be among the most potent weapons in the armamentarium assembled by state Democrats against Gov. William G. Milliken in next November's election. Somehow, the recent spate of concern for the plight of PBB-contaminated farmers is a bit difficult to view as stemming from altruistic motives

on the parts of any concerned.

While all the resources available to the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and the Michigan Department of Public Health have been unable to draw a conclusive link between PBB exposure and human illness, health and environmental problems with PCB and PCP continue to grow.

PCP is also a toxic fire retardant, but the evidence linking exposure to the chemical and subsequent development of impaired liver function and reproductive system damage — as well as cancer — appears much more convincing than similar research findings on the far more publicized PBB.

Whether research as that recently conducted at the University of Michigan — which attempted to establish the existence of a "PBB syndrome" — is truly in the public interest must be considered suspect. The time and money expended by U-M researchers in telling

scientists what they already knew could have better been spent on researching PCB and PCP, of which far less is known.

Unfortunately for Michigan's residents, neither PCB nor PCP is as politically valuable to state lawmakers as PBB.

As we all are aware, any legislator at the Capitol can call a news conference denouncing Milliken and his appointees for reprehensible foot-dragging on the PBB issue. The news media cover the news conference, a Milliken spokesperson replies to the charges, and a good time is had by all.

At the recent workshop on PBB held at MSU's Kellogg Center, Mt. Sinai researcher Dr. Irving J. Selikoff told scientists that health and environmental problems posed by PBB were not the first, and will not be the last, crisis caused by environmental contamination with toxic substances. He reminded his colleagues of the necessity for more extensive testing for PBB-caused illness.

Of course, it is impossible to take issue with such suggestions, but the inordinate expenditure of resources on PBB research is indicative of misplaced priorities, dictated by political expediency rather than sincere concern for the environment and human health.

Far less time, money and energy should be directed towards duplicative, unnecessary PBB research and publicizing the results. Proper attention must be promptly paid to the hazards caused by PCB and PCP, even if they are not as politically fashionable as their chemical cousin.



## Clarify legal language

All of us have encountered the problem of verbose contracts — loans and leases for instance. Because of indiscernible wording, they are often confusing to anyone of average intelligence.

House Bill 5323, or the Plain Language Act, would rightly do away with the confusing manner in which all legal statements are currently written.

The language of the bill is consistent with what it is proposing — short, concise, thorough, and written in simple language. It would provide protection against complex contracts, dealing with leases, loans, mortgages, insurance policies and judgments. It requires that all "written communication", which is defined in the bill, must be understandable to anyone of average intelligence.

"Average intelligence" is defined in terms of a hypothetical person with measurable intelligence equal to the average intelligence level of all high school graduates in Michigan.

If passed, the bill would solve an immeasurable number of conflicts stemming from the problem of complex, difficult to understand contracts. People would no longer have to worry about obscure loopholes or catches in contracts created by cloudy, complicated language.

Also, those who sign contracts in violation of the bill would be protected if they unknowingly committed an act of omission because they could not understand the provisions of a contract.

The verbosity of present contracts makes it nearly impossible for the average person to discern what a legal contract is saying. The Plain Language Act would clarify communication between the signing parties, both when the contract is signed and for the duration agreed upon. The proposal is long overdue and should be passed as quickly as possible.

## KKK and the masses

A couple of weeks ago members of the Klux Klan planted themselves just at the United States border hoping to catch Mexicans immigrating illegally.

This effort was organized by the wing of the Klan, the "liberal" faction, whose members are currently a their pointed little heads straight for America.

The Klan's pitch? Illegal immigrant taking jobs away from deserving Americans, or so said the group's Louisiana-based leader in a radio interview (reprinted in the latest issue of Time magazine). Time reports that immediately following the interview, the leader launched a diatribe (my word "diatribe" of black America, a "history" obviously designed to denigrate blacks (as well as other minorities, Jews in particular) and reaffirm the Klan's deep-seated bigotry.

According to figures quoted in Time magazine, the Klan's new, slicked-up image hasn't won many average Americans. The facade of open-minded, liberated, non-racist hasn't converted or convinced.

It's a low insult from one of the groups in America to hope that the cellophane smiles reflect the emergence of new sensibility on the part of the Klan. We now see Klansmembers in portraits: Dad and Mom robed in hideous white costumes holding baby fashion his or her own white supremacist.

Perhaps some white Americans seriously scared that minority group usurping, or will usurp, their rights, the pendulum of bigotry will swing and bring their lily-white suburban dream crashing down. It's hard to believe, but does weird things to the minds of other sane, fair persons.



IRA ELLIOTT

## letters

### Kam no computer

I have until recently accredited the State News and its readers with a sense of human decency that obviously they do not possess. Paul Slomeana's letter about Kam Hunter not only displayed Mr. Slomeana's total disregard for another person's feelings, but also shows that the State News condones such senseless ignorance.

Despite Mr. Slomeana's beliefs, Kam Hunter's superior intelligence does not make him a computer. He cannot turn himself off. I'm sure that Kam finds his position disturbing enough at times that he does not need someone to remind him that he is somewhat out of place.

Asking Kam Hunter to "at least try to act a little stupid" is just as absurd as asking Paul Slomeana to grow up and stop criticizing people in order to make up for his own inadequacies.

I'm afraid that you are seven years behind Kam Hunter in more ways than one, Paul.

Sharon Lynn Edgar  
B220 Rather Hall

by concerned gays and non-gays was effective in increasing the sensitivity levels of the board.

It is our hope that those who came to increased awareness on the situation can maintain that willingness to understand and/or support us. It's a difficult thing to do in this society. Gay Council will be around if you've ever got any questions you need answered.

We hope the move by ASMSU demonstrates to all that understanding gays requires open-mindedness and effort. We hope everyone takes advantage of our panel discussions in dorms and classes and the council office on the third floor of Student Services. The office serves the entire MSU community.

Dan Jones  
ASMSU Gay Council  
310 Student Services

### Letter policy

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

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

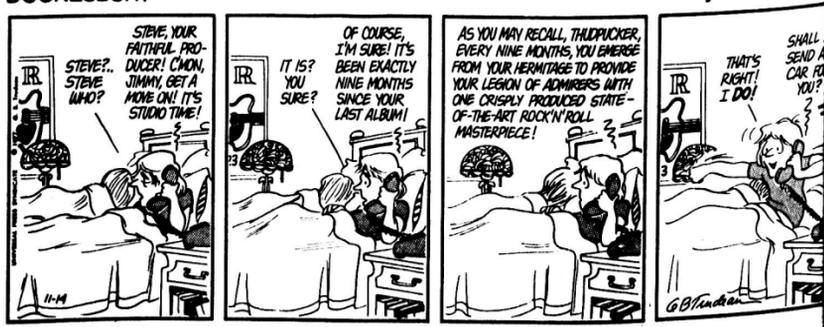
*Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.*

### Council appreciative

Gay Council would like to express deep gratitude to everyone who showed their support for us this past week. Everyone's input was important in keeping Gay Council intact. A personal thank you would be in order for all who helped, but we hope you realize that the council has much to do, especially in making up for time we spent on supporting our existence.

Kent Barry's action to remove our organization as an official council was, as some have said, "a rude slap in the face to gays." From one side, yes. And yet, anything less would have kept many of the board members in the closet with their feelings. Barry's move got things out in the open. The vast support shown to the board

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## The State News

Monday, November 14, 1977

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

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PATRICIA La CROIX

## Wharton's new game

There is a new game being played in East Lansing these days, and it is quite a hit.

It's called the "Let's-Try-To-Get-In-Touch-With-MSU-President-Clifton-R.-Wharton-Jr." game, and while the game can be fun, it is also very frustrating — and frankly, nine times out of ten, very disappointing.

There are a few ways of going about the game. One method is calling his office and leaving a message — but don't expect good results from this.

Then, another way is just strolling over to the office on the outside chance that he is waiting for someone to play the game.

Naturally, the chances of this plying off are even less than the first way described.

If the player happens to know where Wharton is — say at a meeting is Wells

Hall, for instance — another way of playing the game is waiting outside for the meeting to break up and catching him on the way back to the Administration Building.

And we all know that once he is inside those doors, he is home free. Consider the game lost and move over for the next player.

### Ollie-ollie-oxen-free.

It's really an unfair game, though, because generally, Wharton has more team players. There are more people in the Administration Building just willing to cover for Wharton than people who covered for Nixon during the Watergate days.

Not the least of these is his personal secretary. This woman seems to have been hired for one purpose — screening all the people trying to play the game.

Rest assured that she earns every penny of her salary.

One of the guaranteed ways of getting in touch with Wharton USED to be to drop in his open hours, formally held in his office every other Friday afternoon.

But now that he has canceled these sessions, even that avenue is closed. Only the clever person, quick to devise new ways to play, may continue the game.

(On a related issue, but primarily unrelated to this:)

It was suggested at one point, even before Wharton canceled these hours, that he instituted them just to demonstrate his accessibility to the Search and Selection Committee reviewing candidates for the Chancellorship at State University of New York (SUNY).

For the first time in eight years as president of MSU, Wharton (all of a sudden) decided to institute regular open hours during which time any member of the University community could come in and discuss their problems concerning the University.

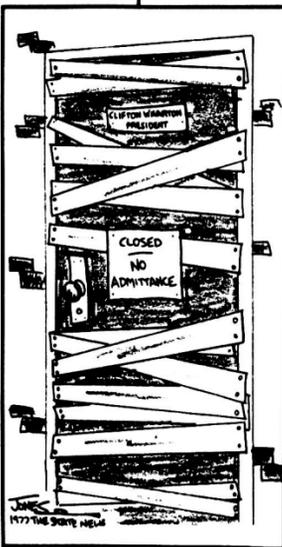
This benevolent practice was begun at the beginning of fall term — Wharton knew he was being considered for the Chancellorship of SUNY at the end of summer.

### Coincidence??

Then just days after he had been offered and accepted the position, the practice ended.

These "coincidences" would not be nearly as incriminating if SUNY trustees had not expressly said that they were looking for someone who as accessible not only to the presidents of the various universities within that system, but also to the students.

"Surely, the accessibility thing was



probably first in the search committees' mind when they were interviewing candidates for the position," one SUNY trustee said. "After all, the students are the most important people."

The point of this vitriol is not to intimate that Wharton will not be busy during the next months of the transition from President of MSU to Chancellor SUNY — only that while it may be tempting to have one foot at SUNY and the other ready to leave East Lansing at any minute, he still does have ties — and responsibilities — here.

The future commitments of being SUNY Chancellor should never preempt his present responsibilities as MSU president.

The SUNY trustee also said that Wharton was busy establishing ties with administrators and politicians in New York. Must be, because he was in there just Monday of last week holding his first press conference with New York reporters.

But he made it back to town to be here Saturday to accept the glowing words of praise bestowed upon him during the halftime show.

By the way, don't even attempt to play the game with Wharton before Thursday — he'll be out of town until then.

SO LONG MSU!



WHARTON

Michigan State  
'Wo  
If you drink water  
to order it from  
in an effort to cut  
power, some Lar  
additional glass of wa  
Elias Brothers' Big  
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they for most franchis  
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THIS IS OUR GE  
TURKEY  
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NEW YORK (AP) — H  
making in increasing nu  
are spending m  
The so-called low-tar  
William Kloefer Jr.  
tation, "it probably  
There are about 60 low-  
more are planned, he  
quent, deceptive double-talk that  
cians have elected to an art form.  
We are a country of people with  
memories, easily impressed with  
appearances. The Klan may still be  
crosses and shout "nigger" and "kik  
if it's done with taste and decorum,  
our citizens are going to buy it, reg  
of what current figures indicate.  
The KKK, like all groups of this  
feeds off our innate fear of the unkno  
taps this fascist potential for all it's  
In too many cases, the tapping is ee  
the potential plentiful.  
I would have once believed these  
unnecessary to a university audience  
recent events have proven otherwise  
very discussion of self-evident truth  
rights of gays, blacks, women  
minority — is evidence enough that  
fooled into trusting people simply  
they were reasonably well-educated  
I will not make the same mistake  
But since the discussion of these to  
which have now, my God, become  
issues — are still needed, I hope  
continue them. At the very least, I  
be fooled by words that spill forth fr  
sides of the mouth.  
Laywa  
Markay's Tack &  
109 E. Mapp  
The  
Datsun  
1400

# RESTAURANTS TRYING TO SAVE 'Water by choice' supported by diners

By PAMELA ROARK

If you drink water with your meal while dining out, you may not be aware of the effort to cut down on energy usage, time, money and manpower, some Lansing area restaurants are making that a matter of choice. The water-by-choice program, a company policy for most franchises. There are exceptions to this policy since

some franchises are privately owned and operated and therefore are not bound by company regulations. In a pamphlet distributed by Elias Brothers', it is estimated that each eight-ounce glass of water served with a meal requires another 16 ounces of water served with a meal requires another 16 ounces of water used for washing. This results in over 7 million gallons of water used per day, given the 70 million meals that are served daily in America's restaurants. It has been further estimated that between 70-80 percent of the water served comes back untouched.

Not included in these estimates is the cost of electricity used to freeze the ice, and to soften and heat the water used for washing. Shirley Malear, manager of the Elias Brothers on West Saginaw Street in Lansing said public reaction to the new policy has been very favorable. "Because we serve water on request, we haven't had a single complaint," she said. "We don't have actual figures, but Big Boy has a research team that is gathering statistical results of the policy. In this restaurant alone, I know that 75 percent of the

water served came back unused. We've saved immensely." Manager Nancy Timmerman of the East Saginaw Street Howard Johnson's said their 846 company-owned stores have also adopted the policy and have found that it working well. Fran DeRoock, manager of Denny's in East Lansing, the first in the area to adopt the program, said Denny's is adopting many energy saving policies as well as installing energy-saving equipment. "Denny's first started serving water by choice in California because of the drought there. There was such a difference in the electric bills that the company went nation-wide with the policy," she said.

"A lot of people think we're over-reacting, but we're realizing a tremendous savings. The figures on the corporate level are especially shocking. The savings in energy also results in lower menu prices," DeRoock said.

In a survey of East Lansing restaurants, most establishments serve water automatically with meals at the present time, but some are considering the switch to the water-by-choice policy. Jerry Foltz, manager of Dooley's, said they tried serving water on request a few years ago, but so many customers asked for it, they returned to serving it automatically. He admitted that a lot of the water is wasted, because many people just drink small amounts.

Midge Regier, manager of Lizard's Underground, said currently the restaurant automatically serves it, but have been discussing the possibility of changing. "We will decide in a couple of weeks," she said.

Matthew Capario, owner of Matteo's and Buono Appetito, said that presently they serve water automatically, but next spring will probably start serving it on request only.

In a random survey of MSU students most said they thought that the policy of water-on-request was good because it eliminated unnecessary waste.

MSU student Rodd Decker said he thought the policy was good, because "Most people don't drink the water anyway."

Raymond Maly, a freshman in pre-dentistry, said he doesn't drink water, so the policy wouldn't bother him.

Pam Maynard, a freshman in agriculture said, "as long as I can still get water if I ask for it, I don't mind it."

Carol Oudsema, freshman, said "It is not a problem for me to ask for it, but I would not expect to have to in a nicer restaurant. You pay more there for the extras."

# Anthony Hall invaded by cold turkeys



By DELINDA KARTE  
State News Staff Writer  
Five hundred turkeys have invaded the basement of Anthony Hall.

Two gigantic freezers are storing fresh-frozen, oven-ready turkeys for the Poultry Science Club's ninth annual turkey sale, currently in progress. The turkeys, which weigh from 10 to 25 pounds, will be sold for 70 cents a pound until Christmas break.

The turkeys are the best available, said Timothy S. Chang, professor of poultry science and advisor of the club. "We have never had anyone complain about our turkeys," he said.

Chang said that the club buys its turkeys from a professional turkey processor.

"Many people think we raise our own turkeys," he said. "However, we are only amateurs in the turkey business and our turkeys would not be as good as the processor's." Chang added that the club's turkeys are much cheaper than the current market price for turkeys of equal quality.

The turkey sale is the only money-making project of the club. Proceeds are used to sponsor field trips and pay for guest speakers on campus. The club recently visited the Eli Lilly Co. in Greenfield, Ind. Members have also toured the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo and the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. Last year the members attended the Southwestern Poultry Convention in Atlanta.

"Michigan is not a poultry state," Chang explained. "Most of our students have never had

the opportunity to travel and have never seen the big industry they belong to. I want them to get a feeling for it before they graduate."

Last year the club sold 900 turkeys, but Chang expects to sell less this year. So far he has only ordered 500 turkeys from the processor.

"The prices have gone up and some businesses which bought from us last year told us they were going to cut down on their

orders this year," he explained. He also said that sales may be low due to the traditional American preference for beef. However, turkey is more nutritious, has less fat and is cheaper, he added.

Chang said that orders for 150 turkeys have already been received. Turkeys can be reserved by calling 355-8425 or 355-8413. Discounts of two cents per pound are given for orders of 20 or more turkeys.

## Radar decoys trick speeders

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state Traffic Safety Commission is buying 30 solar-powered "black boxes" to fool speeders who use detectors to warn them of highway radar traps.

Transmitters enclosed in small plastic boxes will be put

along the roads. They operate on solar batteries and don't have to have bright sunlight to work, said commission Director, Walt Friel. He said the devices cost about \$300.

"If speeders want to gamble with me that this is not radar, let them try it," he said.

# Group offers energy information

By JAMES MOORE

While Congress struggles to push complex energy reforms through the legislative sawmill in Washington, a local energy affairs group is taking a more direct and personal approach to combating the energy crisis.

The Lansing Energy Affairs Network (LEAN) is a group of citizens and students who want to bridge the communication gap between people who hold information on the energy crisis and those needing it to act. LEAN coordinator Steve Ferns said.

The main present function of

the group is educating people in the tri-county (Ingham, Eaton and Clinton) area about the energy crisis, Ferns said.

A major project of LEAN, he said, is the compilation of data for an energy directory, which will be published this winter. It will contain information on activities, interests and skills of area residents working on the energy problem in the tri-county area.

According to the Oct. 13 issue of Connections, the group's newsletter, these problems include "decreasing fossil fuel availability, increasing energy

costs and the transition to other energy sources."

Ferns, a senior in the MSU Department of Resource Development, co-edits Connections. Ferns and other writers and researchers have published three issues to date.

LEAN was founded in April by Jim Grossfeldt.

LEAN, with membership and meeting participation increasing sharply, agreed to set up a temporary executive board, of which Ferns was named acting chairperson on Aug. 21. Ferns said elections for a permanent board are scheduled for this month.

The seven-member acting board sets up committees to work on LEAN's projects, such as the newsletter and directory. Ferns said they also hope to set up membership, fund-raising and "specific interest" committees in the near future.

"The meetings are very loosely structured," Ferns said. "Participation and membership on committees are open."

In the near future, Ferns said, LEAN hopes to work with other energy-concerned groups to improve energy education and legislation in the tri-county area by setting up forums on energy issues.

LEAN still needs volunteers to help with functions such as compiling research, typing and telephoning, Ferns said. Membership fees are \$5 per individual and \$10 per institution. Members receive the newsletter and a reduced price on the energy directory that will be published this winter. All members vote in general meetings.

Ferns says membership applications can be obtained at the next meeting during the first week of December.

# More smokers want to buy low-tar cigarettes; tobacco companies respond with more brands

NEW YORK (AP) — Health-conscious American smokers are pushing in increasing numbers to low-tar cigarettes and tobacco companies are spending millions to promote a proliferation of new brands. The so-called low-tar market is growing extremely rapidly, according to William Kloepfer Jr. of The Tobacco Institute Inc. a trade organization. "It probably now exceeds 20 percent of the market." There are about 60 low-tar cigarette brands on the market and more are planned, he says. He likens the growth in low-tar cigarettes to the boom in filter-tipped cigarettes in the 1950s. The rise parallels the history of filter cigarettes, beginning in 1853, Kloepfer said. "The curve at the moment is pretty much on the same course. In '53, filters were an oddity on the market. Today, filters are 90 percent of the market. No one knows where the curve will go."

Kloepfer said the cigarette industry "goes along with a Federal Commission characterization of low-tar as yielding 15 mg of tar or less per cigarette." Ten years ago, low-tar brands captured about 2 percent of the cigarette market, he said. But it began leaping after about 1971. And with the promotional competition now evident, it's rising very rapidly. This year, low-tar will account for just under 25 percent of the market, said John O. Maxwell Jr. of Morgan Stanley & Co. about 55 million Americans, or 38 percent of the adult population, smoke, Kloepfer said. The American Cancer Society and the federal government, by warning of the potential dangers of cigarettes, have boosted the

demand for low-tar cigarettes, says society spokesman Irving Rimer.

"There's been a revolution in the manufacture of cigarettes in this country," Rimer said. "When the Surgeon General's report came out in '64, about 85 percent of cigarettes on the market were nonfilter. Today, 85 percent are filters, so obviously, what the cigarette companies are doing is meeting consumer's demand for a cigarette that will do as much as possible to assure them that they are not endangering their health."

He said the American Cancer Society "believes that if people are going to continue to smoke that it is in their best interest to smoke the low-tar cigarettes. There is, however, no such thing as a safe cigarette, and the wisest thing for any smoker to do is not smoke at all."

Richard Bogacki, the tobacco analyst for Standard and Poor's Corp., said all major cigarette companies now manufacture low

tars. "Every year they are taking more and more of the market," Bogacki said. "It was 16 percent last year, and it'll be over 20 percent this year. It may be 30 percent or more next year."

Although low-tars are booming, they still lag considerably behind older brands in consumption. For example, more than 61 billion Winston cigarettes were sold last year, compared with 12 billion for Vantage, the most popular of the low-tar brands, Bogacki said.

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photo by Aaron Sussell

Doctors don't make house calls these days, but two "doctors" went to Yakeley Hall recently to treat ailing patients. The patients were houseplants and the "doctors" were horticulture majors Richard Aubuchon

and Susan Babcock. They give advice to Cheryl Short as part of the Horticulture Club's plant doctor program, provided free to campus groups by appointment with the departmental office.

## ATL offers literature class on sci-fi by women authors

Women writers of Gothic horror and science fiction will be featured this winter in an ATL 380 class entitled "Women in America: Arts and the Self." Students will examine how these forms were used by women writers of the 19th and 20th centuries to reveal oppressive conditions in society and to suggest alternatives.

"The course is aimed at women and men interested in looking at literature from a woman's point of view so they can understand themselves better," explained Associate Professor Joyce R. Ladenson.

"It is not intended to be an abstract course, but an opportunity for women in particular to think about their dreams and fantasies and what they have to say about the kind of lives that they lead," she said.

Topics will include psychological fears surrounding childbirth, female self-imprisonment in Victorian culture, androgyny and a gender-free society, and socialist-feminist utopias.

Nineteenth-century authors

to be discussed will be Mary Shelley, author of "Frankenstein"; and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who wrote "The Yellow Wallpaper."

The three contemporary authors to be studied are Ursula LeGuin, author of "The Dispossessed"; poet and novelist Marge Piercy, who wrote "Woman on the Edge of Time"; and Joanna Russ, who wrote "The Female Man." All suggest views of future feminist women's culture.

Sociological and psychological analyses such as "Complaints and Disorders: The Sexual Politics of Sickness" by Barbara Ehrenreich and Deirdre English and "Women and Madness" by Phyllis Chesler will also be used in the course.

The class, which will be conducted primarily by discussion, is included in the thematic concentration in Women's Studies or can be used for general upper-division elective credit.

ATL 380 is a four-credit course and will meet on Tues-

day and Thursday from 10:20 to 12:20 in 246 Fairchild. The sequence number 000-2185. It was accidentally omitted from the winter schedule of courses.

# FUND LURES ONLY TWO Recruiting profs difficult

**By PAM WEAR**  
State News Staff Writer  
Of the six attempts to recruit professors to MSU under the John A. Hannah Distinguished Professorships, only two have been successful so far, according to a memo released Friday by Provost Clarence I. Winder.

The Hannah Professorships were established in 1966 in honor of Former MSU president, John A. Hannah.

Through outside grants awarded to the Hannah Professorship Fund, MSU can hire outstanding professors of national stature to come to MSU. Those hired as Hannah professors hold their position throughout their time at MSU. Winder said he sent the memo to the faculty council in light of the debate over Endowed Faculty Chairs at the last Faculty Council meeting.

A goal of \$1.75 million has been established for use toward endowed faculty chairs and professorships with the University's \$17 Million Enrichment Program, a fund-raising drive begun last spring.

Since debate arose at the Faculty Council Meeting over possible criteria for these endowed chairs, Winder said he thought it would be helpful to send a memo to council members explaining how MSU's current Hannah professorships were established.

The Hannah Professorships are only partially endowed chairs, meaning only part of the money for salaries comes from

outsided funding.

The university supplies the recipient a 10-month academic year salary equal to that of a full professorship. The person also receives an increment of approximately equal size from the Hannah professorship fund.

"The committees have been highly selective in terms of candidates considered, perhaps more than they needed to be," Winder said in the memo, explaining why not all attempts to award the professorships have been successful.

"The committees have targeted on exceptional people and have not always been willing enough to invest in an individual who shows great promise but may not have established himself or herself in the sense of a National Academy membership."

The criteria involved in hiring a Hannah professor also may make it difficult to fill the position, said John E. Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies.

"The criteria specifically state that the person must be an outstanding faculty member and agree to be in involved in teaching," he said. "Most people who come for these things want to just do research."

Another stipulation, Cantlon said, was that the person who takes the professorship must be willing to do interdisciplinary teaching and research and not just focus on one area of study.

The general criteria and selection procedures for Hannah professorships were estab-

lished in 1967 by the provost's office, the memo explained.

Cantlon said various colleges request consideration for a Hannah professor. When funding is available, the provost's office decides which college will be awarded the professorship.

The provost then appoints a search committee to recruit a Hannah professor. Committee members include the department chairperson, college dean, and representatives from other University departments.

Final award of the chairs are made by the MSU Board of Trustees upon recommendation by the Provost and President, with the consultation of the search committee.

The unsuccessful attempts to fill the professorships were in the areas of history, psychology, and organizational behavior.

Two Hannah professorships which have been awarded, how-

ever, are to Dr. A.W.A. Brown in 1973, College of Natural Science, and in 1974 to Dr. Peter Carlson, Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Brown has since retired, and a search committee is currently seeking a candidate to replace

him. A committee is also coming to look for someone to fill the organizational behavior professorship.

"It's the most difficult recruiting job next to finding a university president," Cantlon said.

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Campus Radio at Michigan State is run by the students. This Fall, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting students for Member at Large seats on the board.

The Member at large provides valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and Campus population.

For more information or an application, come to Room 8 of the Student Services Building. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, November 15, at 5 p.m.

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# Sworn

Newly elected East Lansing City Council members Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell will be sworn in tonight at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers at 410 Abbott Rd.

mayor pro-tem. Mayor George Griffiths has indicated that he will seek re-appointment tonight.

Councilmember Larry Owen said Sunday that he is interested in filling the position of mayor pro-tem vacated by Mary Sharp who

decided not seek reelection this year.

The council will also hear remarks by City Attorney Dennis McGinty and City Manager Jerry Coffman. The first regular business meeting of the new council will be Tuesday night.

## Fulbright award winners meet, promote educational exchanges

By JEANNE BARON  
State news Staff Writer

A group of about 40 former Fulbright award winners, most of whom met Friday at the Center for the Alumni Association Dinner in Michigan State University.

The main reasons for the meeting were to promote the Fulbright Association and to celebrate all Fulbrighters on campus. Paul Ferlazzo, professor of American Thought and Language explained.

The three-month-old association is designed to utilize the experience and knowledge of Fulbrighters and involve them more directly in international educational and cultural exchanges, an association brochure said.

The Fulbright Program is named for Sen. J. William Fulbright, who initiated legisla-

tion for the Fulbright Act of 1946.

The act provides government awards for graduate students, research, teaching or professional training, where United States recipients go abroad and foreign recipients come to the United States.

Arthur Dudden, president of the association, said there are 120,000 Fulbrighters in more than 100 countries, and 600 are dues-paying members of the association.

The association grew out of meetings held as part of the U.S. Bicentennial and celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Fulbright program, he said.

"At all of these meetings it was agreed that the experience (being Fulbright award winners) had been great and important for the individual, education and the world," he said.

"We believe in education, we

seek to make it as good as it's always been and we seek to improve it, that's why we take a great interest in national programs."

Dudden said the group needs to be taken seriously by the Congress and the White House because international exchanges are valuable experiences.

"No one wants to see the Fulbright program get lost in a bureaucratic shuffle," he said. "The whole country can be strong if we do what we have to do, if we include the whole world in these comings together and in talking about the experiences we had."

However, Dudden expressed concern that the integrity and autonomy of the organization may be questioned if a proposed congressional reorganiza-

tion plan goes into effect.

The plan establishes an International Communication Agency, which would take over the functions of the U.S. information service, and transfers administrative responsibility to the Fulbright Program to the agency.

"The program symbolizes something that's very important in international education programs: it transcends current policy and current aspira-

tions," he said.

"We need to be financially independent and politically independent."

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# entertainment

## Ronstadt: golden dream for Tarnished Age

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

At first, I thought that everything I had to say about Linda Ronstadt was already said in my *Simple Dreams* review several weeks ago. However, although I think the statements made in that review are still fair, perhaps it was a bit more cynical than was necessary. Ya see, a strong hard cynicism is quite effective in disguising a vulnerable weakness that comes from being a romantic. (Experience a failed love absurdity sometime, and you'll feel what I'm talking about.) Anyway, on second thought and after seeing her perform again, I gotta say thank God for lovely Linda. She is one of the few performers today who maintains a true romantic ethic, something generally lacking in this doldrum "ME" era.

But first things first. Thursday night's concert was perfect from an entertainment perspective. Stephen Bishop was an excellent choice for Linda's opening act. He was very reminiscent of Andrew Gold (who used to open her shows), although Bishop is a better performer. I've never been very turned on by his recorded material, but, after seeing his charismatic act, it's more than mere speculation to say that he's going to be very big.

Even without Gold, Linda's band is still superb. A live environment gives these musicians a freedom they don't always have on records, and the instrumentals on songs like "You're No Good" take on an even greater glow. Special mention must be made of pianist Don Grohnick, who has been mostly ignored in recent Ronstadt reviews. Grohnick seems to be the core of Linda's current band, and his accompaniments on "Crazy" and "Desperado" prove that he is one of the true virtuosos in popular music today. And then above it all is Linda.

Ah, Linda! Ah, love! If anyone who attended the show didn't fall in love with her during the first five minutes, I hope they send us a letter. Linda and love go hand in hand, and her Thursday night persona was the ultimate symbol of romanticism in the 1970s, that is, beautiful dreams combined with a lost innocence. ("This is a real love song for the '70s. It's called 'Faithless Love.'") And despite the sorrow of it all, there is still great strength in her fragility when she maintains a religious dedication to perfect love even in the face of rejection. If you've ever experienced a broken heart, perhaps you've felt the strength that can be gained through the survival poetry of artists like Neil Young and Jackson Browne. While these artists say it best, no one expresses it like Linda.

I could really sense this time that she is REAL. Linda generally doesn't talk much in concert, but she apparently felt somewhat more comfortable with college students. Her many conversations revealed an underlying human nervousness and insecurity. LINDA: (after performing "Silver Threads") "This is 'Silver Threads & Golden Needles.' (pause) Oops! Well, ya see what kinda student I was. This is a song by my friend, J.D. Souther. (pause) Oh, s—! That's still the wrong song! (takes out a list) This is a truck drivin' song called "Wil-lin." Sometimes I think like a truck driver! Or consider her comment: "I hit myself in my mike with the mouth!" Who wouldn't be endeared to someone as human as this?

And in regard to all the crap that's come out on the subject, Linda's simple "Love Me Ten-

### Once in love with Linda

der" is still the most beautiful tribute to the King I've experienced. Speaking of which, a recent Elvis commemorative article spoke of how his music transcends classification, and how someday all such music (rock, pop, country, R&B, etc.)

will simply be referred to as "American Music." It occurred to me that Linda Ronstadt is the female equivalent of the "American Music" model. Country music? she's even better than Dolly. Pop music? Is there anyone more popular? Rock

music? Screw the Wilson sisters (no pun intended). Linda could sing in front of The Rolling Stones, a fact she illustrates on "Tumbling Dice."

What else can I say? LINDA, I LOVE YOU! A sincere "thanks" to Rick Franks, Pop Entertainment, and everyone else involved in giving us the opportunity to spend a luscious evening with Ronstadt.

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Many people screamed when Linda Ronstadt emerged on stage at Munn Arena Thursday night, and with good reason. Ronstadt is probably the foremost female rock vocalist in the country; her performance locally, after last year's appearance on the cover of *Time*, *People*, and a number of other equally

### Linda Ronstadt conquers

prominent places, was guaranteed to raise cheers of delight. Because above all else, Linda Ronstadt is a STAR.

Thus, allusions that Thursday night's audience was applauding the myth rather than the performer might be appropriate here. One hang-up, though: Ronstadt is so good — a performer blessed with such a superbly warm voice, a perfect one for the idiom she has chosen — that it's hard to make a distinction between myth and performer.

Following a pleasantly pop-pish set by Steven Bishop guaranteed to considerably boost his album's sales figures in the area, Ronstadt and her band opened with Karla Bonoff's "Lose Again." A slightly ironic choice, certainly, as Bonoff herself performed the same tune at Dooley's less than a month ago. But more on that later.

To hear Ronstadt's famous voice in a live setting for the first time is an experience guaranteed to send proverbial chills down the spine of even the most heartless of jaded rock critics. Unfortunately, the sound system at Munn Arena

wasn't particularly in its glory Thursday night — because, one suspects, of an "unprecedented demand" for tickets that forced stage speakers to be placed horizontally, rather than vertically, on the stage so that those sitting in nebulous Arena territory could be afforded a clear view. The end result? Ronstadt's singing voice came across quite clear, but her stage patter, as such, was at times inaudible.

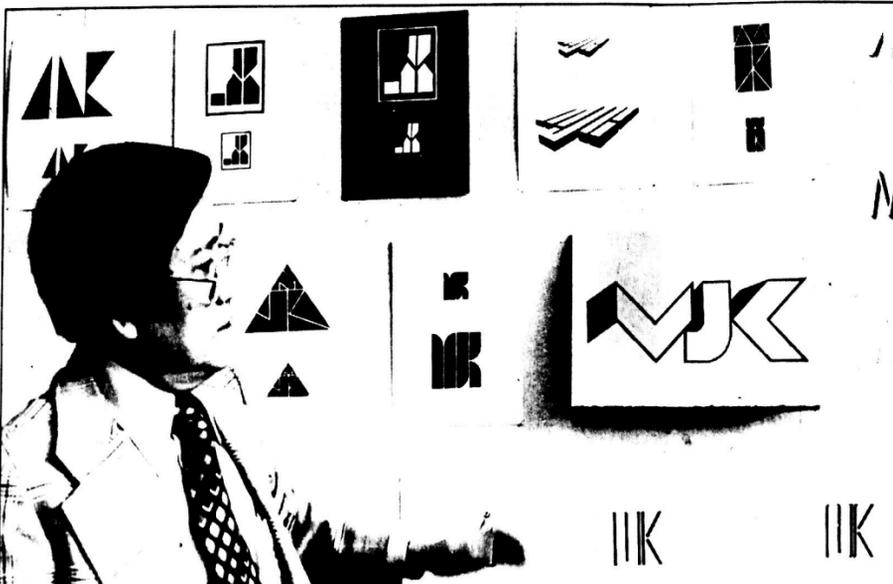
For a guy who's not particularly a Linda Ronstadt fan, or at least not a fan of her current direction, I have to admit that almost every tune performed by Ronstadt I'd heard several times before. Her chain of successful singles from "You're No Good" onwards to "Blue Bayou" are of course what's drawing the big audiences, but her status as an AM/FM artist, heard on both types of radio, is probably what's keeping them there. Actually, there aren't too many program directors that don't like Linda Ronstadt these days.

Yet there's trouble brewing for Ronstadt, trouble that can't be avoided, because she is, most definitely, a singer and NOT a

songwriter. She's written a lot of tunes now and then, certainly, but generally her post-"Hee Like A Wheel" success has been drawn from her covering other peoples' tunes.

Someone like Karla Bonoff, mentioned before, who is no off launching her own career, will not be as prone to give Ronstadt her better tunes when she's out trying to drum airplay for her own versions of her own tunes. Thus Ronstadt placed in a position where she can sing only what's available to her, and John David Southworth does not a hit single make. Buddy Holly tunes, however DO.

But she is always able to fall back on her voice, and with such a voice, she doesn't have to fall back very far. Shouts of "Love You, Linda!" heard playing in Munn Arena Thursday night and probably everywhere else in five years, prove that Ronstadt generates an audience rapport that few vocalists can match. It might be the sad, lost-in-love song she sings; it might be her rambling, haphazard stage manner; but whatever it is, audiences do indeed love Linda, and if she can love them back long enough and hard enough they'll love her for a very long time.



Architect Ricardo D. Anselmo examines a Kresge Art Center display of student-designed logos for Manson-Jackson and Kane, Inc., a Lansing architectural firm. All students in graphics classes this

term competed in the project and had two weeks to create a unique logo. Prizes totaling \$225 will be awarded to the top three entries.

State News/Debbie Borin

### Art Guild offers weaving exhibition

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

The Lansing Art Gallery is the temporary home of an exhibit featuring weaving by the members of the Lansing Weaver's Guild and paintings by local artist Donna Bacon.

The Weaver's Guild is an organization of 40 amateur and professional weavers from the Lansing area.

Martha Brownscombe said the works on exhibit have been jury selected. The pieces represent the best work of the guild, she said, and offer a sampling of various weaving styles.

The pieces on display include plant baskets, wall hangings, tapestries, and clothing. Brownscombe said the works reflect the diversity of the personalities of the artists as well as the differences in weaving styles.

Along with the weaving are paintings by local artist Donna Bacon. Bacon's paintings are made up of geometric patterns based on the mathematical equations of musical chords.

Bacon said she first became interested in plotting the equations for musical forms when she did some work for the Department of Music at MSU. To begin a painting, Bacon first figures out which musical chord she will base the painting on, and then plots the equation either with the aid of a computer or by hand on graph paper.

The design is then transferred to canvas, after which she tapes off parts of the design and covers the open areas with layers of acrylic paint. The result is a colorful, op-art type geometric design.

The exhibit will be open until Nov. 27. The Lansing Art Gallery is in the Lansing Center for the Arts on Grand Avenue in downtown Lansing.

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To the Jordan we will go,  
Together sing and hum.

When Peace will be on every side,  
Arm in arm shall we go  
The two of us hiking all over —  
And up to Jerusalem, we'll take a ride

When Peace will come and fighting ends,  
We shall walk then, holding hands,  
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Tamar Sharon, Age 9 1/2, Savoyon

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# Crawler: tasty new British album

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

This album will really surprise a few people. It's tasty, it's British, and it comes from a band that most people presumed had died at the same time as its lead guitarist did.

The guitarist was Paul Kossoff, R.I.P., once the extremely talented driving force of Free. After that band's

breakup, several very serious drug problems, and Kossoff's actually DYING, believe it or not, until a rapidly administered heart massage started his ticker working again, Kossoff formed Back Street Crawler, a group named after Kossoff's post-Free, pre-heavy drug solo album.

Back Street Crawler recorded two excellent though underrated albums, *The Band Plays*

On and 2nd Street. Before the latter LP saw its release, however, Kossoff had tragically died. When it came, it was "Dedicated To Koss" and pretty much interpreted as the last we'd be hearing from that crew.

Fortunately, the release of Crawler proves that this is not the case.

CBS Records, the people responsible for the album's

release, have been pushing Crawler as "the new Boston" and while (fortunately) the group sounds nothing like Boston, CBS is backing a winner. The LP has been in store racks since the end of the summer, and it doesn't take a genius to figure out that it will stay there unless it gets heard. CBS hopes it will, and for once, I must agree with their verdict.

Crawler is one hot little band. Finding Geoff Whitehorn as a replacement for Kossoff, Crawler dropped the "Back Street" and put together a superb LP. Now slightly in the Bad Company vein, at least

vocally the band is slicker than they ever were with Kossoff.

With Whitehorn are lead vocalist Terry Wilson-Slesser, drummer Tony Braunagel, and bassist Terry Wilson, the mainstays of the new Crawler. Yet interestingly, it is pianist John "Rabbit" Bundrick of the better compositions on Crawler. Bundrick, a solo artist himself and now also a member of Kossoff's from their days shared in Free (Mark II version, that is) as a transplanted American, Bundrick was responsible for introducing the rest of Crawler, who, at that

time, themselves a starvin' American band known as Bloatz, to Kossoff, who at that time, was on the lookout for a new band.

While officially joining Crawler during the recording of 2nd Street, Bundrick's presence seems much more dominant on this new LP. The albums best cut, "Stone Cold Sober," Columbia's first choice for single release, is a Bundrick composition and a warm ending for what, with several listings, seems to be one of the most notable group "debut" albums of the year. If at all possible, give it a listen.

## Guiding the crest of the New Wave

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

STEVIE NICK: MY AIM IS TRUE (Stiff SEEZ 3) IMPORT EP  
LIP NICK LOWE: BOW LAST 1) IMPORT EP

one of the nicest aspects of the New Wave scene is the community it has given for the small independent labels record artists once considered "uncommercial" by the corporate labels.

Costello has also been compared to Graham Parker. Not surprising since both artists share the same producer, Nick Lowe, who also works with the great Dave Edmunds and New Wave's The Damned. It looks like Lowemay become the Phil Spector of the '70s, and his first solo EP reveals that he shares the same eccentric traits as his mentor.

A concept EP (Side A is "Live"; Side B is "Dead"), the music is the same happy pop generally associated with Lowe. However, unlike Costello, Lowe's lyrics may be questionable if your sense of humor runs toward the prudish. The "Dead" side begins with a tongue-in-cheek look at hero worship about a silent screen star who gets eaten by her hungry canine ("She was a winner/Who became the doggie's dinner"). The music's still great and interesting enough to

stir up anticipation for Lowe's first album, *Wireless World*, to be released later this month.

Elvis Costello's album is now available in the U.S. on the Columbia label (JC 35037).

strangely enough, the American version includes a selection not on the British version. If you already own the Elvis import and want the additional song, check out the *Hit's Great-*

est Stiffs LP, an anthology by Stiff's various artists. Either way, make sure you check out Elvis Costello. Depriving yourself of such pleasure would only be masochistic.

stir up anticipation for Lowe's first album, *Wireless World*, to be released later this month. Elvis Costello's album is now available in the U.S. on the Columbia label (JC 35037).

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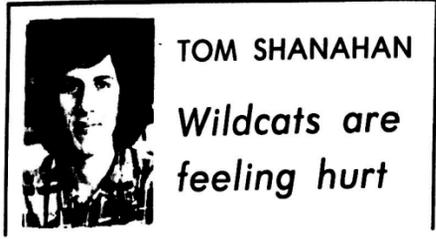
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**TOM SHANAHAN**  
*Wildcats are feeling hurt*

The fans at MSU had a weekend in which they didn't have to cling to their Michigan allegiance to root for a winner.

It was a weekend where you could go to the football game at Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon and watch MSU destroy Northwestern 44-3, go to Munn Ice Arena Saturday night and watch the hockey team blast nine goals past No. 1 ranked Michigan for a 9-4 win, and then see the basketball team walk over Windsor at Jensen Fieldhouse Sunday in an exhibition game.

The fans and athletic officials can't help but look down the road to where MSU is heading.

But in extreme contrast to what happened at MSU this weekend are the Northwestern Wildcats, their fans and athletic officials.

Friday night a wire service story was sent out of Omaha, Neb. claiming Nebraska would jump out of the Big Eight conference and join the Big Ten after Northwestern leaves the Big Ten.

The Northwestern people were visibly hurt by it, and by all the criticism they have endured through their winless season.

"I was very disturbed by those reports last night," said John Pont, Northwestern football coach and athletic director, after the game Saturday. "I consider that very irresponsible reporting."

At the very least, couldn't the people running those reports check with the athletic director, the football coach (at Northwestern) or the commissioner of the Big Ten? Those reports are totally unfounded. I understand they originated from Omaha. Who in the world from the Big Ten is in Omaha on a Friday night? I'm very upset. I think it was very irresponsible reporting not to make some attempt to check it out before using the rumor."

For the past few years writers have been claiming it's time for Northwestern to leave the Big Ten, because as a small private school they don't have the resources to keep up with the other Big Ten schools.

Pont replies the only people Northwestern hears that from are writers and fans. He says no one from the Big Ten has ever suggested Northwestern should leave.

"Northwestern will be back," Pont said at the beginning of the year. "Northwestern is good for the Big Ten and the Big Ten is good for Northwestern."

In all of Northwestern's games this year, they have had to face opponent's fans laughing at them. The Wildcats have lost all 10 games this year and were 1-10 last year.

In every game they play, the opposition has had a chance for some fun and an opportunity to just beat them up like MSU did Saturday. The Spartans could do anything they wanted. They could pass for 70 yards, run for 62 yards or pour through the opposition's front line to cream anyone in the Wildcat backfield.

The Northwestern officials have become very defensive. They believe the Wildcats belong in the Big Ten and they don't understand why people have turned on them.

They are quick to point out that since Michigan and Ohio State began dominating the conference in 1968 Northwestern has been the only other team to finish second. The Wildcats tied for second in 1970 (6-1) and beat out Ohio State for second in 1971 (6-3, Ohio State was 5-3).

It was sad watching the smaller and slower Wildcats run a play, struggle back to the huddle and then have to try again. Pont said the team didn't fold or "I'd be mad as hell."

You couldn't help but notice the discouragement. The Wildcats' heads were bowed and their arms were folded as they sat quietly on the sidelines waiting for yet another MSU kickoff.

But the two persons to really feel sorry for were MSU feature twirlers Nancy and Kathy Skelton. They did their routine in 34 degree, 15-mile-an-hour windy weather.

# sports

## SPARTANS CLINCH THIRD PLACE

# Gridders topple Northwestern, 44-3

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

It was only a matter of seconds after Van Williams scored MSU's final touchdown that the goalposts in the south end of Spartan Stadium were swayed by the force of what seemed to be the whole student cheering section.

No, MSU hadn't beaten Michigan or Ohio State. No, they hadn't won the Big Ten Championship. In fact, all they had done was give winless Northwestern yet another defeat.

But the 44-3 win over Northwestern Saturday was a big one for the Spartans. The victory raised their record to 6-3-1 (5-1-1 in the Big Ten) and assured them of at least a third-place finish.

Darryl Rogers said after the game that it would be hard to single out outstanding individual performances since both the offense and defense played so well.

And the statistics indicate both units were devastating. On offense, the Spartans came up with a season high of 607 total yards. On defense, they limited the Wildcats to 189 yards, recovered four fumbles and intercepted a pass.

"We still made some mistakes, but we got momentum going early," Rogers said. "It's been an enjoyable year so far, but next week we've got a very good opponent (Iowa). It's going to be a dogfight."

The Wildcats scored after the opening kickoff on a 38-yard field goal by Sam Poulos.

But with the exception of a fumble and an interception, MSU could do no wrong in the rest of the half.

After Hans Nielsen's 28-yard field goal tied the score, MSU scored four more first-half touchdowns to go ahead 31-3.

Eddie Smith, who had his best passing game of the year, threw two touchdown strikes —

16 yards to Mark Brammer and eight yards to Kirk Gibson. Steve Smith scored the other two first-half touchdowns on runs of 12 and one yards.

The receiving of Gibson and Brammer was the key to the Spartan offense. Brammer caught seven passes — mostly on quick look-in patterns — for 108 yards. In addition to his touchdown, Gibson caught a 70-yard pass, a 25-yard pass and he ran for 35 yards on a double reverse.

The Spartans moved the ball just as easily in the second half, but a couple of gutsy efforts by the Wildcats stopped several drives.

MSU also stopped themselves a couple times: Once on a fumble into the endzone by Jim Earley after he had broken loose for a 62-yard run.

"It was frustrating when we weren't scoring in the second half," Smith said. "But we did move the ball well."

The Spartans' first touchdown of the second half came on a nine-yard scramble by Smith — his first collegiate touchdown.

"Coach (offensive line coach C.T.) Hewgley always tells me to run the ball," Smith said. "I told him I was going to run today, and if I'd been down by the student section when I scored, I would have thrown the ball into the stands."

The Spartan defense was paced by tackles Melvin Land (17 tackles) and Larry Bethea (10 tackles) and a fumble recovery. MSU defenders stopped Wildcat runners for losses 15 times.

"I don't think there's a better defensive tackle in the country than Larry Bethea," Rogers said. "He should be an All-American."

Williams' touchdown with 15 seconds left ended the scoring, and many Spartan fans left the stadium with thoughts of a second place Big Ten finish lingering in their minds.

To finish second MSU must win over Iowa next Saturday and Ohio State must defeat Michigan in "the big one."

"It would be nice to finish second, but I'm only interested in Iowa," Rogers said. "I don't have any control over what happens in the other game."

"Michigan plays well when they have to and Ohio State is a fine football team. I don't have a prediction — publicly."



MSU tight end Mark Brammer bobbed this pass before catching it. But Brammer latched onto six other Ed Smith passes, including a 16-yard touchdown reception.

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	All Games
Ohio State	7 0 0 9 1 0	
Michigan	6 1 0 9 1 0	
MSU	5 1 1 6 3 1	
Indiana	3 3 1 4 5 1	
Purdue	3 4 0 5 5 0	
Minnesota	3 4 0 6 4 0	
Iowa	3 4 0 4 6 0	
Wisconsin	3 5 0 5 0 0	
Illinois	2 5 0 3 7 0	
N'western	0 8 0 0 9 0	

### SATURDAY'S SCORES:

MSU 44, N'western 3
Michigan 40, Purdue 7
Iowa 24, Wisconsin 8
Ohio State 35, Indiana 7
Minnesota 21, Illinois 0

### NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES:

MSU at Iowa
Ohio State at Michigan

### Purdue at Indiana

Illinois at N'western
Wisconsin at Minnesota

### STATISTICS

First downs	MSU 23
Rushing yards	275
Passing yards	332
Total yards	607

### RUSHING — S. Smith

Reeves 12-63, Earley 2-37, Gibson 2-37.
---

### PASSING — E. Smith

1-286, Vaughn 1-1-0-46
------------------------

### RECEIVING — B. Smith

7-108, Gibson 3-103, Hoyer 2-37, Hoyer 1-46.
--

## 'New' MSU cagers jolt Windsor, 114-6

The MSU basketball team erupted for 68 second-half points they downed a much shorter University of Windsor squad, 114-6, in an exhibition game Sunday.

Windsor used full-court man-to-man pressure in the first half they stayed close to the Spartans, 46-34, at the intermission. Jud Heathcote rotated three different units into the game in the first half.

In the second half, frontliners Earvin Johnson, Greg Kelsner and Jay Vincent put on an offensive display for the crowd of over 1,000 fans.

Kelsner slammed home three dunks among his game high 21 points — all three dunks coming off passes from Johnson.

As expected, Johnson dazzled the crowd with his play. He had 15 assists, 15 points, a team-leading 12 rebounds, and six steals. Vincent turned in a crowd-pleasing performance with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"People are going to be surprised at how well Jay handled the ball," Heathcote said after the game.

"It's always good, regardless of the competition, to play someone other than yourselves in a scrimmage. We were able to get everyone into the game."

Three other Spartans hit double figures: Terry Donahue, Feldreich, 11; and Bob Chapman, 10. Charlie Pearsall led Windsor with 14 points.

12 Noon Sat. Nov. 19th, 1977

# 1st annual

## EAST LANSING STATE BANK

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# meter run

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREER IN LANSING WITH

### Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company?

Our objective is to get two career candidates into NML's Company Training Program January 16th, 1978 under the direction of Jere H. Whiteley, District Agent, East Lansing, Michigan.

Address: 5030 Northwind Drive, Suite 106  
East Lansing, MI 48823  
Phone: (517) 351-2500

Interviews by appointment at the above address or at MSU Placement Services on November 18, 1977 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. by appointment.

Selection and testing will be conducted in time to register two candidates for MSU Insurance Institute, January 9-13th.

Training Program will begin on January 16th, 1978.

- How does this fit into your plans?
- Inquiries also invited from MSU Juniors and Seniors for Student Internship Program.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
720 East Wisconsin Avenue  
Milwaukee, WI 53202

## The Quiet Company

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE (NML)

### Produce

Bananas	19¢ lb.
Fresh Cranberries (1# pkg.)	29¢
Fresh Tangerines (176 size - 18 ct. bag)	99¢

### General Merchandise

Nice & Easy Ice Cube Trays	99¢ pkg.
Holiday Glassware	} Mix or Match
Short Beverage	
On the Rocks	
Medium Beverage	4/99¢

### Bakery

Spartan Donuts (12 ct. pkg.)	2/88¢
Plain or Sugar	
Oven Fresh Bread	} 1/4# loaf
100% Whole Wheat Old Style Loaf	
	59¢

### Frozen & Dairy

All Star Ice Milk — All Flavors (1/2 gallon)	77¢
Country Fresh Low Fat Chocolate Milk (1 gallon)	\$1.28
Hungry Jack Biscuits (10 oz.)	} 3/\$1.00
Flaky, Buttermilk or Butter Tustin'	
Heatherwood Low Fat Holiday Nog (1/2 gallon)	99¢

### Grocery

Hawaiian Punch — Red only (64 oz. bottle)	66¢
7-Up — Reg. or Sugar Free (1 Liter Bottle)	plus deposit 4/\$1.00
Domino 10X Sugar (1# box)	24¢
Zest Bar Soap (Bath Size)	3/\$1.00
Sugary Sam Yams (22 oz. can)	69¢
M & M Candy — Plain or Peanut (1# pkg.)	\$1.39
Jeno's Double Pizza Mix with Cheese (28 1/2 oz. pkg.)	88¢

### In Store Coupons

Parkay Margarine Quarters 1# pkg.	44¢ Save 21¢
Kraft Philadelphia Cheese 8 oz. pkg.	44¢ Save 19¢
Charmin Bathroom Tissue White or Colored 4 roll pack	59¢ Save 28¢
Farmer Peet's Sliced Lunch Meats (12 oz. pkg.)	69¢ Save 30¢

Limit 1 Please with \$5.00 Food Purchase

Both Goodrich's & Larry's have Package Liquor & full selection of your Favorite Beer & Wine

# Shop Rite

## LARRY'S

On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River.  
Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-10 pm

### Meat

Spartan Grade A Self Basting Tom Turkeys (18/22# avg.)	59¢
Spartan Grade A Self Basting Hen Turkeys (10/14# avg.)	69¢
Swift Butter Ball Self Basting Hen Turkeys (10/14# avg.)	77¢
USDA Choice Standing Rib Roast (Large End)	\$1.78
Grade A Ducks	99¢
Quarter Loin Mixed Pork Chops (Lean Meat Slices)	88¢
Checkerboard Cornish Hens 1# 6 oz.	\$1.19
Shop Rite Bulk Pork Sausage	99¢

# Shop Rite

## GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge  
Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm  
9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday  
11 am-5 pm Sunday  
351-5760

Michigan State  
Icer  
By JOE CENTER  
State News Sports W  
Hockey in the West  
Hockey Ass  
NHL) is a funny gam  
nobody was laughing  
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The Spartans defeate  
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RING LONDON

PROG  
NOVEMBER  
NOVEMBER  
NOVEMBER  
NOVEMBER

Students are invi  
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and travel. Finan

OFFICE OF OV

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1st: \$100  
2nd: \$25  
3rd: Dine  
4th: (10

ABB

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NOW  
on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge  
Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm  
9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday  
11 am-5 pm Sunday  
351-5760

# Wolverines explode past U-M

**By JOE CENTERS**  
**State News Sports Writer**  
 Hockey in the Western College Hockey Association (WCHA) is a funny game — and everybody was laughing Saturday night.

In the third period, nothing went wrong for the Spartans. Marty McLaughlin, who played for the first time this season, made up for lost time as he scored two goals and had the crowd on its feet like he did so many times last year. McLaughlin's second goal came on a perfect pass from Mark DeCenzo as DeCenzo held the puck long enough to pull Palmer out of the net. He flipped a pass to McLaughlin who was home free. Heaslip added his second goal of the game when he rifled a shot past the bewildered

Palmer and Darryl DiPace finished the shelling, but this time of Frank Zimmerman, who replaced Palmer. "DeCenzo was the outstanding player this weekend," Besone said after the game. "(Mark) Mazzoleni, (Spartan goalie) played a fantastic game. We've broken the Saturday night jinx." Mazzoleni won his first game of the season as he stopped 24 Michigan shots and he closed the door on the high-scoring Wolverines. "I waited a long time for this," Mazzoleni said. "I was starting

to wonder . . ." In Friday's game, the Wolverines jumped off to a 2-0 lead, and the Spartans had to play catch-up all night. Doug Todd scored a three-goal hat trick as goalie Dave Versical did all he could to keep MSU in the game. Versical was shelled with 38 shots — the score could have been a lot higher. MSU is now 3-3 in the WCHA and 3-5 overall. The Spartans will host Michigan Tech this weekend.



Tony Jelacie (27) slipped the puck past Michigan's Rick Palmer in the Spartan's 9-4 win Saturday night.

State News/Pete Obbe

The Spartans jumped off to a first period lead and they held home the rest of the way. Heaslip opened the scoring for MSU at the 9:17 mark of the opening period when he scored Wolverine goalie Rick Palmer with his shot. Palmer getting a delayed penalty for letting the puck get into the net, but Heaslip didn't let the puck long enough to get into the right position and home. Russ Welch and Heaslip assisted on the goal. Michigan came back to tie the game with Mark Miller's goal that was the last time that the Wolverines were in the lead. Lynett put the Spartans up for good at the 13:33 mark of the period when he scored the first of his two goals that night, and that's when the game started. Jelacie upped the score to 4-1 when he scored while Michigan had a two-man advantage. McDonald and Kevin McDonald assisted on the first of MSU power play goals. Heaslip and Russ Welch scored goals around a Michigan net to put the Spartans on top for two periods.

MSU  
 Goals 23  
 Assists 275  
 Shots 332  
 Saves 607

WINTER MEXICO SS 241, 242, 243, 300  
 SPN 311, 328, 499; Rom 299

SPRING COPENHAGEN SS 211, 212, 223, 300  
 UC 292, 492; Soc 475

SUMMER LONDON SS 241, 242, 243, 300  
 SS 223, 242, 300  
 EC 400

## OVERSEAS SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSES 1978

WINTER MEXICO	SS 241, 242, 243, 300 SPN 311, 328, 499; Rom 299	SPRING COPENHAGEN	SS 211, 212, 223, 300 UC 292, 492; Soc 475
SPRING LONDON	SS 212, 223, 300 HUM 202, 203, 300	SUMMER LONDON	SS 241, 242, 243, 300
		SUMMER STOCKHOLM	SS 223, 242, 300 EC 400

## PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS

NOVEMBER 14	MONDAY	133 AKERS	7:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 15	TUESDAY	C-3 WILSON	7:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 16	WEDNESDAY	M-D BRODY	7:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 17	THURSDAY	208 BESSEY	7:30 p.m.

Students are invited to attend one of the above meetings to learn about the unique features of each program. Faculty participating in the programs will discuss courses, accommodations, and travel. Financial aid information will also be available. Slides or a film will be shown.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
**OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY 108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8920**

**FREE**

## GRAND OPENING PRIZES

1st: \$100<sup>00</sup> gift certificate from Sam's Clothing  
 2nd: \$25<sup>00</sup> gift certificate from Sam's Clothing  
 3rd: Dinner for two at the Cork & Cleaver  
 4th: (10 winners) Free hairstyling at Abbott Rd. Haircutters

at the NEW  
**ABBOTT ROAD HAIRCUTTERS**  
 Suite 201, East Lansing State Bank Building  
 at Abbott and Grand River

where styling starts at only **\$5.00**

NOW SERVING EXCLUSIVELY STUDENTS

Call **332-4314**  
 for appointment or walk-in  
 Register through December 9, 1977  
 (services required to register)

## WINTER IS HERE!

**Avis:** Zodiacs' leg fitting lace-up boots. Available in crepe and leather sole. Natural leather - Russet Sunwax, Red Cedar, Coronado, Black & Port. 4 1/2-11 narrow, medium, wide.

**ZODIAC & MSU BOOTERY**  
**have the Boots For You**

**Vassar:** 16" pull-on. Hi Strap & low strap. Coronado Brown and Black. Looks great with skirts as well as pants. 5 1/2-10 medium only.

**Penn:** 6" lace up fleece lined, crepe sole. Great for under slacks. Red Cedar. 5-11 narrow, medium wide.

**TCU:** 16" side zip with side ribbing design. Warm fleece lining, crepe sole. Russet Sunwax and Red Cedar. 5-10 narrow, medium, wide.

### MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River  
 across from the MSU Union  
 open Thurs. & Fri. til 9:00, Sun. 1-5

# Voice your feelings.

**DIRECT-DIALED LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN MICHIGAN**

7 a.m.	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	7 a.m.
FULL RATE							FULL RATE	5 p.m.
5 p.m.	30% DISCOUNT							11 p.m.
11 p.m.	30% DISCOUNT							7 a.m.

**DIRECT-DIALED LONG DISTANCE CALLS TO OTHER STATES\***

8 a.m.	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	8 a.m.
FULL RATE							35%	5 p.m.
5 p.m.	35% DISCOUNT							11 p.m.
11 p.m.	60% DISCOUNT							8 a.m.

\*Except Alaska and Hawaii

# Long Distance.

When you have a special feeling about someone and want to keep in touch, why go through the hassle of writing letters and waiting for replies . . . especially since it's so much easier and more personal to call each other on the phone? Besides, with Long Distance it doesn't take a big reason or a big bankroll just to keep in touch. You can talk to that crazy character in Kalamazoo or an old friend in New York for a lot less than you may think, particularly when you dial direct. So check the chart above. Then clip and hang it on the wall by the phone . . . or put it in your wallet with the money you'll save by dialing when rates are lowest. Remember, Long Distance is cheaper when you dial direct on weeknights after 5 p.m. or on the weekend before 5 p.m. Sunday.

**Michigan Bell**





**Houses**

**HAGADORN ROAD** - 10 miles south of campus farm home, 4 bedroom, barn, 10 acres. \$350/month. 361-7487. 0-8-11-18(5)

**OKEMOS-LARGE** 5 bedroom vacant Dec.-March. Terms negotiable, references. 349-2439. 8-11-18(3)

**FEMALE-SHARE** large room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 361-6456. 8-11-23(4)

**LOVELY FURNISHED** 4-bedroom house close to Mt. Hope and Aurelius. \$190/lease. 678-3780. 8-11-23(4)

**FURNISHED** 2 bedroom house, \$300/month, utilities included near MSU. 332-4008. 8-11-22(4)

**THREE BEDROOM**, 6050 Rutherford. Clean, sharp, large lot. #240. 482-6281 ext. 23, or 349-3939. 8-11-22(4)

**COED FARM**-animals, resources, lake. Responsible people. 6-9 p.m. 351-6643. X-4-11-16

**Rooms**

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

**ROOM MSU** near, students welcome. Pleasant surroundings. 351-5178 5-11-18(3)

**OWN ROOM** in quiet Lansing house. \$56/month plus utilities. 374-7705. 8-11-21(3)

**CAMPUS NEAR**, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$25/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-20-11-30(4)

**2 WOMEN** needed, winter & spring. 2 blocks campus. No pets. Call 351-3529. S-5-11-18(3)

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

**For Sale**

**APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS**. The Widow's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-688-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

**VOX BASS** guitar and amp. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$375. Chuck, 355-3629. Z-3-11-14(3)

**REFRIGERATOR**, 1 1/2 cubic foot. Excellent condition, must sell. \$85 or best. 351-1479. 3-11-15(3)

**B.I.C. VENTURI** Formula 6 speakers, \$185 each. Retail price \$295 each. 353-7410. 3-11-15(3)

**McINTOSH** 2505 amp, Sony cassette deck, Tandberg 9100X reel to reel, 349-3354. Z-2-11-14(3)

**PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS**



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

**INSTANT REPAIR** service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-4391. C-14-11-30(4)

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

**LEAR JET** cassette FM, \$50. Ski jacket. Roots 10 1/2 N. Tires 678-14. Evenings 332-8050. E-5-11-14(3)

**BEDROOM OUTFITS** (2), living room, dining room outfits, 3 color TV's, miscellaneous end tables and chairs, trash compactor, etc. 351-8062 before 6 p.m. 8-11-17(6)

**For Sale**

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

**INDIAN RIVER** Citrus-delivered from Florida within hours of picking. Naval oranges, \$8.50/case, grapefruits \$7.50/case. Call by November 14. Days 485-0783; evenings 371-3996 or 627-2844. 8-11-23(4)

**VIDEOTAPE-SONY** model Vc6000 player recorder, tuner, \$1000, 321-4150. 8-11-23(3)

**DINETTE SET** 4 chairs 30x48 table, \$79. 3 full floors of furniture to select from BERKS FURNITURE in the "Old Schoolhouse" 4801 N. U.S. 27 at State Rd. Call 482-6241. 8-11-23(8)

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT** U.S. divers tank, pack, and regulator, gages, extra's. Hardly used. \$295. 694-1446. 4-11-18(4)

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

**MARANTZ POWER** amp, model 140; tuner model 125. Like new. Best offer. Ricardo, 349-9614. 3-11-15(4)

**INSTANT CASH**. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. **WAZOO RECORDS**, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. 0-2-11-14(5)

**HART SSL** glass skis, 175 cm. Munari boots size 9. Marker bindings \$110. 627-7508. 3-11-14(4)

**INK DRAWING** of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. 5-11-15(3)

**MOST LP'S** priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes \$3.00 quality guaranteed plus 45's, songbooks and more. **FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR** upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-13-11-30(7)

**DESK, BED**, \$20 each. Table \$15. Dynaco A25, 10" 2 way speakers. \$50 each. Call 333-5568. E-5-11-18(3)

**NORDICA BOOTS**, Lady Elta, brand new. Size 7 1/2, blue. Call 339-2988. 5-11-16(3)

**FOUR DRAWER** chest. Antique wood. Good condition. 337-7333. 5-11-18(3)

**SEWING MACHINES**. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO.** 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

**MUSICAL JEWELRY** chest plays "Lara's Theme," \$15. Call Lisa at 337-1169. E-5-11-15(3)

**100 USED VACUUM** cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

**USED BICYCLES**. All sizes. \$20-470. Also parts. **CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP**. 393-2484. 5-11-18(3)

**SIGNATURE SEWING** machine, excellent condition, like new. \$100, 489-6062. 3-11-14(3)

**Animals**

**FREE TO** good home, puppies 1/2 beagle, 1/2 7 Phone 676-4812 after 6 p.m. 5-11-17(3)

**QUALITY DOG/CAT** boarding 10 feet run, dogs' walked 3 times daily. Licensed vet on duty. **COUNTRY LANE KENNELS**, Haslett. 655-2791. 8-11-21(4)

**Mobile Homes**

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

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

**THREE STUDENTS** needed for a 3 bedroom double wide mobile home located 10 miles from MSU. A six month lease plus deposit. Partly furnished. \$130/each utilities included. 675-7689 6-11 p.m. 8-11-14(8)

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

**Lost & Found**

**LOST: BLUE** and grey varsity jacket with white C's. Much personal value. 355-2554. 8-11-16(3)

**LOST: MALE** collie, sable and white. East Lansing area. If found call 351-1637 or 124 Center Street. 3-11-15(4)

**Personal**

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

**Peanuts Personal**

**PLACE YOUR** special Christmas Peanuts Personals today. Bring your ad and payment to State News Classified, 347 Student Services. SP-6-11-18(5)

**Recreation**

**ABDO'S LOUNGE**

featuring Contemporary and Progressive Jazz Monday nights only 9 p.m.-1 p.m. 3600 S. Logan Lansing, MI

**Service**

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

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

**DO YOUR** own divorce. We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Phone Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 8-11-22(3)

**SQUINTING CAUSES** wrinkles, help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-5-11-18(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 or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

**Transportation**

**PERSON TO** share driving to California. Leaving November 16 or 17. Call 332-0501 after 5 p.m. 3-11-15(4)

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 persons to share expenses to San Diego, leaving Nov. 25. 634-5501, Delmar. Z-5-11-18(3)

**Typing Service**

**PERSON TO** share driving to California. Leaving November 16 or 17. Call 332-0501 after 5 p.m. 3-11-15(4)

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 persons to share expenses to San Diego, leaving Nov. 25. 634-5501, Delmar. Z-5-11-18(3)

**TYPING TERM** papers and thesis, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-11-30(3)

**TWELVE YEARS** experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-11-30(3)

**COPYGRAPH SERVICE** Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30(5)

**LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB?**—get a head-start on that first impression by having your resume typeset. The **Typesetter** can make your credentials stand out in any stack of resumes. Looks much better than typing. Give us a call—we're very, very reasonable. 487-9295

**ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING**. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-30-11-30(5)

**EXPERT TYPING** service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. 0-20-11-30(4)

**UNIGRAPHICS** OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE: typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-12-11-30(7)

it's what's happening

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.

**Anthropology Department Colloquium Series** presents Prof. Leonard Moss, speaking at 3 today in 117 Bessey Hall.

**Peace Corps Intern Program** slide presentation will be held at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science Bldg. Everyone welcome.

**West Circle coffeehouse**, featuring Scott Chesney and Gina Valchar will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Gilchrist Pub.

The Lesbian Center Library is becoming a reality! Interested lesbians invited to our organizational meeting at 8 tonight at the Women's Center.

Milton Jury, of Consumer's Power, will speak on the Benefits of Nuclear Power at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Union. Date will be announced in future IWH.

Extant Madrigal Singers: All members are requested to show up at 7 tonight in 340 Union.

Learn about five different overseas programs offering social science courses in 1978. Informational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in 133 Akers Hall.

Learn about two summer programs in English literature (London and London/France) at 7:30 tonight in 103 S. Kedzie Hall.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg. Please bring your own set and board.

**Typing Service**

**TYPING** 75¢/page, call Connie, days 484-1491, nights, 372-2620. 5-11-18(3)

**EXPERT TYPING** by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. OR-13-11-30(3)

**EXPERIENCED IBM** typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) **FAY ANN**, 489-0358. C-20-11-30(3)

**Instruction**

**WRITING CONSULTANT** 9 years experience in professional editing, 337-1591. OR-2-11-15(3)

**GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo** and drum lessons. Private instruction available. 351-7830. **MARSHALL MUSIC**. C-1-11-14(4)

**Wanted**

**2 MALE** roommates wanted-townhouse near Jolly-I 496. \$95, electric, phone. 373-0238/393-4732. Z-2-11-15(4)

**PETITIONING OPEN** for College of Social Science seat on ASMSU Student Board. Apply at Room 334, Student Services. Deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. 6-11-21(6)

**WANTED: KEYBOARD**, Sax, and Trumpet players. Call 489-1088. Z-6-11-18(3)

**WE BUY** newspapers, any quantity Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7476. 8-11-23(4)

**SERIOUS GRAD** student needs quiet one bedroom apartment near campus now. Call 882-1689, evenings. Z-2-11-15(4)



**SOCIAL WORKER** with Masters seeking part-time social work position. Excellent work history. 393-5828. 3-11-14(4)

Folk dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. every Monday night in the Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkey Hall.

Political Science Advisory Council meets at 2:45 today in 103 S. Kedzie Hall. All undergrads welcome.

**AIKIDO, MARTIAL ART FOR SELF-DEFENSE AND PERSONAL GROWTH** meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Bldg.

**Christian Science Organization**, East Campus, meets at 7 tonight in #21 Baker Hall.

**Organic Gardening Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison. A local chiropractor will speak. Visitors welcome.

Genereal disease: free and confidential treatment from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

Seniors! Interested in Peace Corps programs in Africa? Talk to returned volunteers at African Studies Center, 106 International Center.

**Video Workshop** needs crew for East Lansing City Council meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For details, come to the second floor of the Union.

**MSU Bible Study** meets at 11:30 a.m., Monday in C304 Wells Hall, Wednesday in C312 Wells Hall, and Thursday in R220 Natural Resources Bldg.

Help bring a black "conservative" to MSU. Also, roundtable discussion of political principles at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union.

**Presentation on Admissions**, financial aids, Olin, D.P.S., Library, Counseling, Human Relations from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Engineering Bldg. Public invited, accessible.

**Family Ecology Club** welcomes Marcia Van Ness, Living Today Editor of the State Journal, speaking on Community Resources at 7 tonight in Home Management I.

The Salvation Army needs Bell Ringers for their collection kettles. Contact Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg. Ask for the Special Request File.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers! We would like to know you! Visit 26 Student Services Bldg. or International Center.

**International Concert** Pianist, Martha Deyanova, will give a recital at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Organ Recital Room of the Music Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Students interested in working on Zolten Ferency campaign can come to 42 Baker between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday's.

Volunteers needed to take notes for handicappers. Contact Programs for Handicappers office in V402 Library.

Attention Black Psychology members and those interested! Black Student Psychology Association meets 7 tonight in 456 Baker Hall.

**THIS WEEK'S INFLATION FIGHTERS**

<p><b>2 for 1</b> <b>CREPES MONTE CRISTO</b> Full Course Dinner <b>\$3.05</b> with coupon Mon., Nov. 14, 4-10 p.m. Includes salad, entree, beverage, juice &amp; dessert.</p>	<p><b>ALL YOU CAN EAT</b> <b>BUTTERMILK PANCAKES</b> <b>\$ .99</b> with coupon Tues., Nov. 15, 4-10 p.m.</p>	<p><b>2 for 1</b> <b>VEAL PARMIGIANA</b> only <b>\$2.90</b> with coupon Wed., Nov. 16, 4-10 p.m. Includes soup or salad with garlic toast.</p>
<p><b>GROUND BEEF STEAK</b> <b>\$1.99</b> with coupon Thurs., Nov. 17, 4-10 p.m. Includes soup or salad, fries, onion rings, and roll.</p>	<p><b>ALL YOU CAN EAT</b> <b>FISH 'N' CHIPS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> with coupon Fri., Nov. 18, 4-10 p.m. Served with roll, salad, soup or clam chowder.</p>	<p>... more good reasons from <b>i HOP</b> International House of Pancakes <b>OPEN 24 Hours</b> 2800 E. GRAND RIVER 351-77</p>

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Major Ron Wojack  
Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies  
PHONE: 355-2182, or 354-2148  
VISIT: Quonset 47, northwest corner of campus

**Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great Way of Life**

Michigan State News Classifieds

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

12:00

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# daily tv highlights

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

**MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00**  
 To Say The Least  
 Best of Families  
 12:20  
 Almanac  
 12:30  
 Search for Tomorrow  
 Chico and the Man  
 Ryan's Hope  
 1:00  
 Gong Show  
 Young and the Restless  
 All My Children  
 Gettin' Over  
 1:30  
 As the World Turns  
 Days of our Lives  
 Artistry of Michael and Bridget Webster  
 2:00  
 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 Cleveland is Burning  
 2:30  
 Guiding Light  
 Doctors  
 One Life to Live  
 Romagnoli's Table  
 3:00  
 Another World  
 Antiques  
 3:15  
 General Hospital

**3:30**  
 (6) All in the Family  
 (23) Villa Alegre  
 4:00  
 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club  
 (10) Green Acres  
 (12) Brady Bunch  
 (23) Sesame Street  
 4:30  
 (6) Doris Day  
 (10) Gilligan's Island  
 (12) Emergency One!  
 5:00  
 (6) Gunsmoke  
 (10) Emergency One!  
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 5:30  
 (12) Rookies  
 (23) Electric Company  
 (11) News  
 6:00  
 (6-10-12) News  
 (23) Dick Cavett  
 (11) The Bible's View  
 6:30  
 (6) CBS News  
 (10) NBC News  
 (12) ABC News  
 (23) Over Easy  
 (11) Controlling Political Surveillance  
 7:00  
 (6) My Three Sons  
 (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore

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 by Gordon Carleton  
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 THAT'S ME. WHAT DO YOU WANT? CAN'T YOU SEE I'M A BUSY MAN?!!  
 I CAN SEE THAT. YOU SEE, I'M FROM WORKAHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND I'VE BEEN HIRED BY YOUR FAMILY TO TAKE YOU TO THE WOODS FOR A WEEK.  
 TAKE ME AWAY? WAIT'LL MY BOSS HEARS THIS!!  
 HE'S PAYING HALF THE FEE.  
 UH LISTEN BILL. LET ME GET BACK TO YOU.

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 YOU'VE HEARD THE EXPRESSION "TALL IN THE SADDLE"?  
 YEP  
 ENTER SMALL ON THE THROW RUG.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
 24 Flounder  
 26 Void  
 30 Hypothetical force  
 31 Cuckoo  
 32 Some  
 34 French article  
 37 Sleep  
 38 Advocate  
 39 Sensed  
 40 Act a part  
 42 Cap  
 44 Gallery  
 45 Lava  
 46 Novelist George

DOWN  
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 3 Beer  
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 7 Outlay  
 8 French friend  
 9 Meadow sanrage  
 10 Edible fungus  
 13 Winged  
 18 Mischiefmaker  
 21 Promise to pay  
 22 Whim  
 23 Tupelo  
 25 Spade  
 26 Jardineres  
 27 Spice odors  
 28 Lookout  
 29 Blot  
 33 August  
 34 Jeans material  
 35 Aristocracy  
 36 Strengthen  
 38 Await decision  
 39 Morgana  
 41 High fashion  
 43 Lamb

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 LET HIM DEFEND HIS OWN MALE EGO!  
 HE WASN'T BORN BOUND AND GAGGED! HE LOST FAIR AND SQUARE-- JUST LIKE YOU!  
 HE CAN'T-- WHILE HE'S BOUND AND GAGGED!!  
 ARE YOU QUITE FINISHED, LADIES?  
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 I'LL BET HE'S PLANNING SOME FANCY STRATEGY... I KNOW HOW HIS MIND WORKS... HE'S TRICKY...  
 I WONDER WHAT HE'S PLANNING... I WONDER WHAT HE'S THINKING...  
 I NEVER CAN REMEMBER... AM I THE RED OR AM I THE BLACK?

**FRANK & ERNEST**  
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 -AND I WENT OUT OF MY WAY TO GIVE HIM A GOOD REVIEW.

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**SAM and SILO**  
 by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker  
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I'VE GOT THIS AUNT WHO KEEPS WANTING ME TO WRITE TO HER  
 BUT I CAN NEVER THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY  
 WELL, WHEN THEY GET OLD THEY GET LONELY, SILO  
 SHE SHOULDN'T BE TOO LONELY  
 SHE'S AT THE WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL FARM FOR TRYING TO POISON UNCLE SIDNEY

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
 by Mort Walker  
 SPONSORED BY:  
**Pyramid PRODUCTIONS**  
**SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S DWIGHT TWILLY BAND**

BEETLE, YOU'VE BEEN IN THAT SACK ALL DAY!  
 WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?  
 WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING GOING REAL GOOD AND YOU HATE TO STOP...

PRESENT FINAL PROPOSALS

# State workers negotiating wage hike

By NANCY MONSON  
After two weeks of arguments and counter-arguments, representatives of the state and state employees have pre-

sented final proposals which will result in wage and benefit increases for the majority of Michigan's employees. This system of negotiations is

a new concept in public sector bargaining. It provides for a recommendation to be submitted by the Compensation Hearings Panel, a neutral arbitrating board, following each party's final proposals.

It is then presented to the State Civil Service Commission (CSC). The CSC draws up the final wage and benefit proposal and submits it to the legislature for appropriation.

Negotiations were made possible when the state devised a "meet and confer policy" last fall; a form of wage and benefit negotiating which approaches collective bargaining, but reserves the right of the state to make the final decisions in pay matters.

Increases had previously

been granted without the benefit of feedback from employee representatives.

The state employer has offered a four-percent increase. "The state is offering four percent because that's what demands dictate, not what's justified," Michael Cavanaugh, attorney for the state employees said. "This hardly strikes us as justice."

"The cost of living is only one factor," state attorney William Whitback said, adding that the proposals are based on economic forecasts and the ability of the state to pay the increases.

Compensation improvements and readjustment proposals are annually reviewed a year before the change will go into effect. Funding for the increases could have an adverse

effect on taxes or public services.

The final proposal is based on four criteria: the ability of the state to pay, the comparability of wages in competing labor markets, employee production increases and economic fluctuations.

The United States Department of Commerce reports that in 1976 "per capita income increased fastest in Michigan (13.6 percent), faster than in any other state."

Pay raises for state employees in recent years have remained constant with the rate of inflation, but have lagged behind the annual increases in the state's revenues.

State employees will need a seven-percent increase to keep them in line with inflation for

the fiscal year of 1978-79. They are also finding themselves in a favorable bargaining position because of the continued spiraling inflation experienced since 1974.

State employees do not have the right to collective bargaining as is common in major private industries throughout the U.S. They are forbidden the right to strike; they are considered public servants paid by the taxpayers, (wages are appropriated by the legislature). If services were suspended it could pose a threat to the security and welfare of the state's citizens.

"Public sector bargaining is now at the stage that collective bargaining was at in the 1930s," said one of the research analysts for the state employees.

## Skate mishaps may increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skateboard injuries are expected to double this year compared with 1976, and 40 percent of the accidents will require emergency room treatment, according to a federal report.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 375,000 injuries will occur this year. No other product under the commission's jurisdiction experienced a similar increase, said William Kitzes, commission program manager for sports and recreation.

ed by the commission during the first half of 1977. The study is in draft form and will not be released until next month, Kitzes said in a telephone interview.

Kitzes said 30 percent of the emergency treatment involves fractures of the lower arms and lower legs. Contusions and abrasions account for 24 percent and strains and sprains comprise 18 percent.

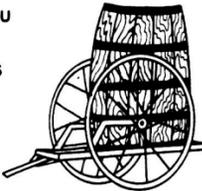
When the full commission takes up the issue in several months, the options could range from a ban to a safety campaign.

Kitzes said a ban is not likely, adding: "The trend is toward safer skateboarding. That's what we're interested in."

## The Peanut Barrel

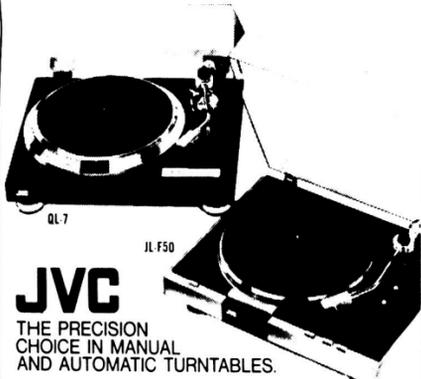
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