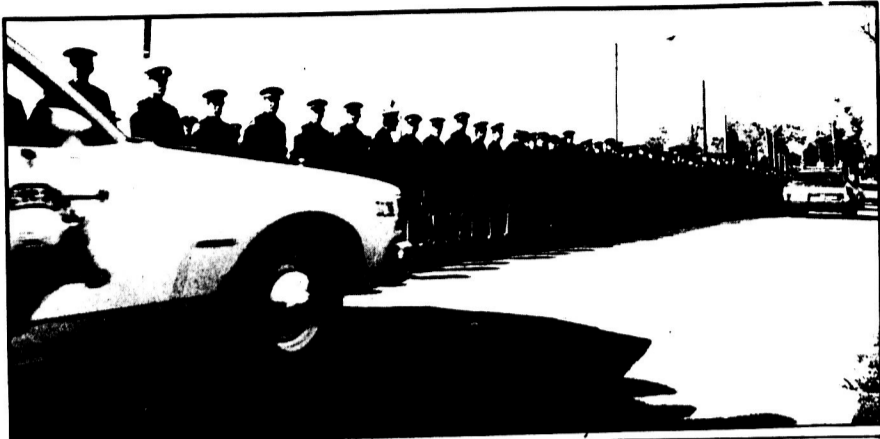


# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 144 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Photos by Susan Tusa and Russ Humphrey

An estimated 600 police officers attended funeral services for Michigan State Trooper Norman R. Killough Tuesday morning at the Lansing Civic Center.

Trooper Killough was the first black state police officer killed in the line of duty. He was killed by a .38 caliber bullet accidentally fired from a gun belonging to Robert Meyer, a seven-year member of the Flint police force, state police say.

Killough was a member of a joint Flint and state police "sting" operation which cracked a multimillion dollar stolen goods ring in the past, police say.



## HANDICAPPERS CLAIM BUS PROBLEMS

### Council cites transportation needs

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Handicappers returning to MSU this fall find they cannot always get to class on time, ASMSU Handicapper Council members complained Monday night.

The two-fold problem stems from a lack of personnel to coordinate the bus system used by many handicappers traveling to and from classes, members said at a handicapper council meeting.

## 'U' pesticide lab conducts PBB tests

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

Tests for traces of PBB are being conducted by the analytical laboratory of the MSU Pesticide Research Center.

The testing was ordered last week by John E. Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, in light of MSU's burning of PBB-tainted animals from 1974 to 1978.

No testing of students or staff will be considered until after the trace samples are analyzed because the chances are slim that much PBB will be found, said Matthew J. Zabik, professor of entomology who heads the study.

The trace testing will check residue samples taken from in and around the MSU incinerators, ash disposal sites and undisturbed soil down wind of the incinerators, he said.

"We are going to be lucky to find any," Zabik said. "It has been quite awhile since the bulk of it was burned, in '74. I don't anticipate finding any, except possibly in the incinerators."

A total of 2.16 pounds of PBB was in dead animal matter burned in MSU's incinerators from 1974 to 1978. Of that total, 2.07 pounds of the fire retardant were burned in 1974. The incineration took place in the

(continued on page 13)

Students also need a third bus and driver to run at peak hours of the day, they said. The result is a transportation system which is "inconsistent," said Raul Mueller, a James Madison College sophomore.

Ten to 12 people must now try to use the service within five to 10 minutes of each other, according to the current pick up and drop-off schedule, students said.

Council members said such tight scheduling leaves them no time to talk with professors after class because they are afraid the bus will leave without them.

The two-bus system is relying on Office of Handicapper Programs Director Judy Taylor to coordinate the schedule, but she does not arrive early enough to take 8 a.m. calls, council members said.

Students said a full-time person is needed to handle cancellations, schedule changes, and evening calls.

Although council members said the Office of Handicapper Programs knew of the personnel shortage this summer, a replacement has not yet been found.

Meanwhile, handicappers are paying \$75 a term for the bus transportation service, a fee some said they feel should be partially refunded if the system's performance does not improve.

In contrast, other students pay \$19 a term for bus service, council members added.

A possible replacement has been found by MSU Personnel and Employee Relations, but whether a trial period will be granted has been part of a debate between the Office of Handicapper Programs and the personnel office.

Keith Groty, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations, said an employee who fits the handicapper program's job description has been found.

The job description calls for a person to drive the third bus, though scheduling duties may be taken on if the individual desires.

Groty said the applicant is qualified for the position, because he has more seniority than other applicants, a valid driver's license, and no apparent driving problems.

The Office of Handicapper Programs must hire a union member, Groty said, as contracts specify at least one union member must be in the program, and those currently operating the buses are students, Groty said.

The applicant was interviewed by students and the Office of Handicapper Programs, Groty said, and he has not yet received objective reasons why the employee is not suitable.

Groty describes the issue as "the needs of Office of Handicapper Programs versus the rights of an individual in a contractual agreement."

"OPH has two positions open, not just one," he said, adding the demand for two positions may create an administrative problem for the office.

The applicant has filed a grievance against OPH and is now working with MSU Employee Relations to be hired for the bus driver position along with back pay during the delay of his appointment.

Members of the Handicapper Council said they talked with students who interviewed the applicant who said they would feel "uncomfortable" with him as a driver.

Mueller said he would support a trial period for the applicant, as "time is of the essence."

"We're willing to take a chance," he said. "It is the only way to get movement on this issue."

## Nine-year staff veteran temporary Olin director

Nine-year veteran staff physician, Dr. Lawrence Jarrett, of Olin Health Center replaced Dr. John D. Siddall this week as the center's temporary director.

Until a new director is chosen, Jarrett, who has been at Olin since Sept. 1969, will take over the position. He said he plans to retire in August 1979 and will not seek the post permanently.

A 1937 graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Jarrett had a private practice in downtown Lansing for 22 years. He was co-founder of Lansing General Hospital in 1941.

Siddall was health center director since July 1977 and acting director from 1976 to last year. He cited personal reasons earlier this term for his resignation, which became effective Sunday.

The former director said he plans to assume private practice in northern Michigan. Jarrett said a search and selection committee has been established to appoint a permanent director for the center, but added that he has "no idea" how long the process will take.

## Senate OKs tax cut; Carter threatens veto

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$29.3 billion tax cut bill Tuesday that was bloated so far above the level recommended by President Carter that he threatened to veto it.

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference he would not hesitate to veto a tax cut if he thought it too expensive or failed to meet the basic criteria of simplicity, fairness and equitability.

Carter said the House-passed, \$16.3 billion bill meets his budgetary guidelines. But he added that the \$29.3 billion Senate bill "would not be acceptable in its present form."

The measure, approved 86-4, includes reductions for virtually all individuals, with benefits tilted toward those with incomes under 450,000 a year. In addition, it contains major tax cuts for investors, which the Senate refused by a lopsided margin to scale down, and for businesses.

The Senate bill would give a \$266 tax cut to a typical four-member family with a \$20,000 income and deductions totaling 23 percent of income. The House bill would give the same family a \$146 tax break. A single person earning \$20,000 would realize a \$114 tax reduction, or \$9 more than in the House bill.

The four senators voting against the bill were: Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and James Abourezk, D-S.D.

The Senate legislation is almost certain to be reduced when it goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

By a 73-18 vote, the Senate added to the bill an expanded tax break for persons 55 and older who sell their principal home and don't buy a new one costing at least as much. Once in a lifetime they could keep tax-free the profit from the first \$100,000 of sales price, and a proportionate amount at higher prices.

That amendment would eliminate the relief voted by the Finance Committee for all persons who sell their homes. The committee plan would have exempted from taxes the profit from the first \$50,000 of selling price, regardless of the age of the seller — and a proportionate amount on more expensive homes.

As senators headed into the final hours of debate on the tax bill, almost no room was left in the budget for additional tax cuts in 1979. But there was no bar to amendments that would take effect in later years.

The House passed a \$16.3 billion tax cut in August. The Carter administration trimmed its original \$25 billion recommend-

ation and proposed that the Finance Committee hold the 1979 cut to about \$20 billion. The Finance Committee voted in favor of a \$22.9 billion cut.

The figure was increased to \$30 billion by virtue of Senate floor action.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairperson of the Budget Committee, cautioned colleagues that while their amendments were still within budget limits for 1979, the cost of the amendments would skyrocket in future years.

The Finance Committee bill would result in revenue losses of \$65.9 billion in the 1983 budget year. But Senate amendments would push the cost to \$114 billion, Muskie said.

One such proposed revenue loss with wide appeal was an effort by Sen. Jess Helms, R-N.C., to retain the present

deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes.

Both the House and the Finance Committee proposed to eliminate the deduction, which benefits most of the estimated 30 percent of taxpayers who itemize their returns.

The Senate reduced the size of the bill by about \$200 million Tuesday by tailoring a Finance Committee business provision in a way that would benefit small business. But then the price tag was raised again when a larger cut in corporate tax cuts was approved.

A 62-25 vote approved an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that would allow a business to write off over three years the first \$25,000 worth of equipment purchased, regardless of how long a life the

(continued on page 16)

## Diggs to leave future to voters

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., vowed Tuesday to remain in Congress despite his conviction for payroll padding and mail fraud but said he was stepping aside from his official duties until after the Nov. 7 election.

Diggs, 55, the nation's senior black legislator, said he has no intention of resigning even if high courts let his 29-count felony conviction stand. He said he will let voters in the downtown Detroit-area district who have elected him to six successive terms be the sole judge of his conduct.

"There is an election coming up the 7th of November," he told a packed news conference.

"My constituents will have the opportunity to make a judgment based on many factors, including the trial."

Diggs, a founder of the Black Congressional Caucus who was first elected in 1954, is rated an overwhelming favorite to defeat Republican challenger Dovie T. Pickett at the polls despite his legal predicament.

State GOP Chairperson William McLaughlin has called for Diggs' resignation or expulsion by a two-thirds majority vote of his colleagues. Diggs said only three have

ever been ousted and that was for treason during the Civil War.

"The only qualifications to be a member of Congress are age and citizenship," Diggs said.

Diggs temporarily relinquished his role as a voting House member and chairperson of the House District of Columbia Committee and House International Relations Subcommittee on Africa to adhere to a House advisory rule.

The rule stipulates that any legislator convicted of a felony carrying a prison sentence of more than two years "should stand aside" until the conviction is reversed or the legislator is pardoned or re-elected.

Since Congress is slated to recess Saturday, Diggs' action was seen mainly as a token gesture.

Diggs was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury in Washington Saturday of defrauding the government of \$66,000 by padding the salaries of five staff aides to help pay off his business and personal debts, which are considerable.

But Diggs contended, as he did during his trial, that other members of Congress have "violated criminal statutes that were much more venal" and said he questions "why I was picked out as a target for prosecution" by the Justice Department.

He refused to name names, but said, "I think the same government that sent the FBI after me would see fit to investigate these other matters."

Diggs claimed that "there is something unholy" about the Justice Department's alleged policy of "selected prosecution."

"This is the first time in the history of this country that criminal charges have been initiated against a member of Congress under these conditions," he said.



wednesday

World Series

Dodgers take first game from Yankees 11-5.

weather

Blue skies today with a high near 70 degrees. There will be sunshine again tomorrow with temperatures reaching the low 70s.

OCT 11



### Guard starts fire; kills 22 people

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A fire that officials said apparently was started by a gasoline-spraying drunken national guard soldier swept through a downtown bar Tuesday, killing at least 22 persons. Ministry of Information officials said it was believed the guard doused the establishment with gasoline and set it ablaze.

The bar is located in a city center zone of small businesses and warehouses. Emergency crews recovered the bodies of 22 persons who had burned to death or were asphyxiated, and were looking for more. At least five persons were injured. It was not known how many survived. Officials said the guard presented himself at his barracks after the alarm was turned in.

### Pope death theories groundless-Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican insiders said Tuesday demands for further details on the death of Pope John Paul I have no real basis and rumors of foul play are groundless. But they added that an official medical report should have been issued immediately.

around who like to stir up theories," particularly in a case such as John Paul's death Sept. 28, only a month after his election.

"It would have been easier to squelch these rumors right away if fuller information had been provided at once, although there was no indication of anything sinister about it," said the Rev. Donald Campion, a Jesuit expert on Vatican affairs. He said there "always are people

"They want to find some kind of devil, some evil person who did the pope in," he said.

The fact that no formal death certificate has been made public was keeping alive requests for an autopsy or formal Vatican statement on the matter.

Vatican sources said such a statement nearly two weeks after the death would prove embarrassing and show "a capitulation to popular pressure."



### Egypt says Israeli withdrawal needed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Egypt said Tuesday that the Camp David accords "are not in themselves the end of the road" to peace in the Middle East, "but only the beginning."

Egyptian U.N. Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid also told the 33rd regular session of the General Assembly that a "comprehensive settlement" must involve Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem.

Meguid's address came two days before the scheduled start of Egyptian-Israeli talks in Washington and a day after Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan hinted to the same General Assembly that Israel intends to hold onto its settlements in the West Bank.

The West Bank settlements and the issue of Jerusalem, which the Israelis have said flatly they do not intend to give up, loomed as the major issues in the upcoming Washington talks.

### CIA money pays for companion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman companion of Arkady Schevchenko, the Russian who left a high United Nations post and defected to the United States, claims he paid her \$5,000 a month for her companionship with money supplied by the CIA, it was reported.

companionship came from his U.N. severance pay of \$78,000.

Judy Chavez said she was paid between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

NBC News reported Monday the CIA confirmed it was paying the defector's living expenses and quoted a spokesperson as saying, "How Schevchenko spends that money is up to him." Schevchenko said the money for the woman's com-

Shevchenko, 47, was given the post of U.N. undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs at the request of the Soviet Union, making him the highest-ranking Russian in the Soviet U.N. mission, one rank below that of secretary general.

On April 10 he disappeared, but 15 days later he applied for asylum in the United States.

### Court to decide if vet preference unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether women are unfairly victimized by government job practices that give a preference to military veterans.

ment and 46 states — all but Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina — include a veteran's preference in their hiring procedures.

The court agreed to review a ruling by a three-judge federal court in Boston that outlawed such preferential treatment in Massachusetts as unconstitutional sex bias.

Helen Feeney, a state-employed clerk, sued Massachusetts in 1975 after being passed over three times for better-paying government jobs.

The justices' eventual ruling will carry nationwide impact. The federal govern-

Each time, her test rating was lowered because veterans, always men, with lower scores were moved ahead of her when the veterans' preference formula was applied.

### Judge orders Farber back to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber refused again Tuesday to surrender his files on a murder defendant, and a judge ordered him to jail on Thursday unless Farber changes his mind.

day, the Jewish faith's highest holy day, Farber is Jewish.

"Maybe there'll be a change of mind Thursday morning. Think about it, Mr. Farber, please," Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein said in ordering the reporter back to the Bergen County Jail.

Farber has served 27 days for refusing to surrender his files on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, the surgeon accused of murdering three patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in the mid-1960s.

Trautwein allowed Farber to remain free until after Yom Kippur on Wednes-

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Friday that both Farber and the Times are for the time being subject to whatever penalties Trautwein sees fit to impose. The high court has yet to consider on its merits the appeal by Farber and the Times of their contempt citations.

## 'ENTIRELY FOR PERSONAL REASONS'

# Chief SALT negotiator resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke resigned Tuesday as the chief U.S. negotiator in strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union, clearing the way for Defense Secretary Harold Brown to take charge of administration efforts to win ratification of a new treaty.

Warnke was testifying before a committee on Capitol Hill. Warnke said he was resigning for unspecified personal reasons. The White House said his departure would be effective after the upcoming round of arms treaty negotiations in Moscow on Oct. 22-23.

Administration sources said the resignation neatly fit in with administration plans to have Brown, and not Warnke, work on winning Senate ratification of SALT II, the second strategic arms limitation treaty nearing completion.

Warnke's nomination in 1977 brought strong opposition from conservative senators who portrayed him as being too soft in dealing with the Russians.

"I'm sure there will be those who will be able to contain their regret" over the resignation, Warnke said wryly.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., after attending a three-hour briefing on SALT from Warnke, said: "On balance, I think there is a feeling that is being expressed that the fact that he is not the person who is going to carry the torch on this is somewhat helpful, psychologically."

quitting his job as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"It was entirely for personal reasons. I regret the necessity to do this," Warnke said after the announcement.

The sources said it was unlikely the administration would name a successor to Warnke very soon. They predicted the White House will decide to let Warnke's deputy, Spurgeon Keeney, serve as acting director until after the ratification fight, expected to take place early next year.

But Warnke promised that despite his resignation, he will be heard from. "I would anticipate testifying. In fact, I would force myself on the people who are going to make this decision," he said.

The president, in a brief statement announcing the resignation, praised Warnke for having "enhanced the security of the United States and made a lasting contribution to world peace."

The administration sources, speaking privately, emphasized that Warnke was not forced out and has personal reasons for

## Three-day Beirut cease-fire beset by sniper fire outbreaks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An hour-long shootout between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen and outbreaks of sniper fire Tuesday failed to undermine the three-day-old cease-fire in east Beirut.

Machining guns and rocket-propelled grenades blazed away at the main crossroad between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city in the worst violation of the truce since Saturday.

Witnesses said other crossing points between the two sections of the city came under heavy sniper fire. All roads connecting east and west Beirut were closed temporarily as bullets whizzed in all directions and vehicles and pedestrians fled in panic.

The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said snipers also fired in the northeast side of the city in the area of the Quarantina Bridge. The bridge is on the main supply route from the Christian port of Jounieh, 15 miles north of Beirut.

The Quarantina bridge was closed to traffic and the radio said the Syrians were maintaining a tight "food blockade" on Christian east Beirut. The radio said all major relief and supply convoys, including Red Cross vehicles, were being turned back by the Syrians and only cars containing limited amounts of food were being allowed through.

## Process cuts risks in organ transplants

CHICAGO (AP) — A leading surgeon says he has developed a treatment that could make human organ transplants much safer by reducing the need for dangerously large doses of rejection-fighting drugs.

Dr. Thomas E. Starzl of Denver said the treatment calls for the massive drainage of white blood cells and antibodies that fight foreign elements in the body, including transplanted organs.

In the past, transplant patients frequently have been bombarded with drugs to fight off rejection. Such drugs often cause dangerous side effects when given in large doses, and many persons have not been given organ transplants because the side effects would kill them.

## Lawmaker, athlete dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., a four-term legislator and one-time Olympic sprint star, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday morning.

Metcalfe, 68, was seeking re-election from the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's south side. A guard found Metcalfe lying on the floor, and the legislator was rushed to Michael Reese Hospital.

Starzl, who has performed about two-thirds of all the world's liver transplants, said the treatment, called thoracic duct drainage, also can "greatly enhance" liver, pancreas, heart and lung transplants.

He said the treatment does not eliminate the need for the rejection-fighting drugs, but allows doctors to reduce substantially the amounts given.

Starzl, who presented a paper on the treatment to a world association of transplant specialists last month in Rome, said in a recent interview that the treatment is "a very significant step."

The hospital said death appeared to be due to natural causes.

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**INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT**  
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 7:30 pm 8 HOLDEN HALL  
 A Natural Science expedition in the Caribbean is being offered, with a total of 8 credits in NS 142 (which can be applied toward the general education science requirements) and NS 300. Interested students are invited to discuss plans with Program Director Larry Besaw. Slides will be shown of the sites to be visited. Information regarding financial aid will also be available.  
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT  
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Wednesday, October 11, 1978

## NEW GRIEVANCE PROCESS IN WORKS

### Proposal gets binding arbitration

By KYOWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Binding arbitration was added to the proposed faculty grievance procedure, which faculty members have been discussing since February, at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

An amendment by Jack Stieber, professor of labor and industrial relations, introduced a motion which provides for binding arbitration to be included in the procedure.

Stieber said decisions on faculty grievances should be made by "peers" not the president of the University, who has final appellate authority in the current Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

With the Stieber amendment, if the president reverses or modifies a decision by the appeals board which favored the grievant, the faculty member may appeal to outside arbitration.

If the appeals board rules in favor of the administrator and the president agrees with the board, then the faculty member may not appeal to arbitration, the amendment states.

However, if the president rules in favor of the grievant, the administrator involved may not appeal to arbitration.

"If the president can't overrule a lower man this raises a question about the lines of authority," Stieber said. "An administrator would be asking an arbitrator to overrule his (the administrator) boss."

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics and Faculty Grievance Official, introduced a similar amendment which would allow administrators to appeal a decision.

Larowe said many faculty members do not file grievances because they feel "it's rigged" as the president has final authority.

The Larowe amendment was substituted by Stieber's.

The Stieber motion was opposed by Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, who felt binding arbitration would not be necessary if the grievant could appeal a decision to the president, but not an administrator.

"If we allow only the grievant to appeal to the president, then we don't need an arbitration panel," Horne said. "The Board of Trustees can do anything it pleases and it won't accept binding arbitration."

The council is working on the proposed procedure to replace the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure which was adopted in 1972.



State News Deborah J. Borin

As a member of the MSU Grounds Maintenance crew, Diane Cekel measures the distance between the chain-link fence holders so she can add the bottom row.

### Grounds maintenance now one-fifth women

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN  
State News Staff Writer

She arrives at 7:30 a.m. to begin her job. All of her supervisors are male but unlike the stereotypical role she does not have to make the coffee in the mornings. She just has to be able to pull her own weight.

She is Karen Churley, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice, one of several women students working for the MSU Grounds Maintenance Department.

"We usually have to mow the lawn and pull the weeds," Churley explained. "It took my body three weeks to adjust to pushing the mower eight hours a day over the summer but now it's a breeze."

Churley has been working for the grounds department since the beginning of spring term. She is one of the increasing number of women who can be seen performing ground maintenance on campus.

"About one-fifth of our workers now are women," explained Aggie Neveau, spokesperson for the grounds department. "The first girl was hired in 1971 and they have been increasing by leaps and bounds."

Churley applied for the job because she liked working outdoors.

"Over the summer I really enjoyed it. I got real close with some of the workers," she said. "My boss, Robert Bealy has been there for 25 years. He could retire any time he wanted but he really likes his job so that makes everyone like their job."

"The only problem that I had was trying to adjust to the strenuous work," she said. "But if any of the men saw that we were having a hard time they would gladly help."

However, Diane Cekel, a senior majoring in landscape architecture, did not have a hard time adjusting.

"This is easy," she said. "I worked maintenance when I was in Tennessee over the summer so I really had no problem adjusting."

Cekel works in the area around Student Services Building where she mows the lawn and pulls weeds.

"I applied for the job because it was convenient and I like the outdoors," Cekel said. "I never thought of this as being a man's job. I needed some extra money and it's convenient."

"When I first started," Churley said, "I noticed that I was getting muscles in my legs, but I'm getting used to it."

"Over the summer, the guys that I worked with were really shy at first and the girls would whistle and make catcalls at them," Churley said. "But we were all equal, everybody was treated the same."

"There is no reason why women should not work here," Neveau said. "As long as they can do their job we have no qualms."

### 'U' student now on ballot

An MSU student will replace Republican Cathi Luten in the race for the Ingham County Commissioners 10th District seat.

Fred Girard, a sophomore majoring in political science, has accepted the nomination from the Ingham County Republican Committee to fill the 10th District spot on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Girard will face Democratic incumbent Jess Sobel in the upcoming election.

A self-described liberal, Girard said he is running his campaign on a strong push for adoption of a commissioner's ethics code, implementation of a domestic abuse shelter home and more funding to county health services.

Girard said he would like to see more county funds allocated for county health services. (continued on page 11)



State News Ira Strickstein

Harold Brockbank has gone through a lot of change in his day . . . from parking meters, that is. Brockbank has been employed for 30 years as a meter collector.

### Countries should probe toxic-related corporations before aid, says 'U' prof

By JOANNE LANE  
State News Staff Writer

Countries that industrialize with the help of multinational corporations who deal in toxic compounds may need to be very careful in the future, William Cooper, an MSU professor of zoology, said.

Cooper, chairperson of the State of Michigan Environmental Review Board, said nations should take the time to examine the policies of those corporations that deal with toxic compounds.

Developing countries, as well as industrialized countries, should learn from the mistakes made in the United States that using toxic compounds is often dangerous and can in some cases permanently destroy the environment, Cooper said.

Speaking in the first of three Global Issue Forums on Pathway to the Future, Cooper told a crowd of mostly students in Erickson Kiva, that in the next billion years the U.S. ecosystem will have to wisely manage its two most important resources — materials and energy.

"We must ask ourselves what will it take to keep us alive," Cooper said. "We have problems now like PBB in Michigan that shouldn't exist in the future if we resolve ourselves to the fact that we can't separate energy and chemical policies."

Cooper cited the case of the Allied Chemical Company dumping kepone, a chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticide, into

Virginia's James River.

In 1974, the chemical company found that many of its factory workers had kepone poisoning, which became evident through various medical problems.

Subsequently, kepone poisoning was also discovered in much of the marine life in the James River.

Kepone, Cooper said, has since settled into the river bottom but has recently started to move upstream into the Chesapeake Bay area.

The movement of the chemical upstream, Cooper said, may cause severe and permanent damage to industry and recreation centered in the bay area.

"Major chemical disasters can't be predicted ahead of time. Scientists don't even know what symptoms to look for and when they do find a problem the damage is already done," Cooper said.

Cooper suggested that the United States set up a monitoring agent of all unknown toxic compounds.

"It's very hard to try to enforce laws concerning toxic compounds due to municipal loopholes," Cooper said.

"We can't solve these problems one by one," he explained. "In order to alleviate future disasters, these problems must be looked at in a global context."

### Woman is arraigned in slaying of husband

A Lansing woman was arraigned in East Lansing District Court Tuesday on charges of manslaughter in connection with the Monday slaying of her husband.

Linda McCollum, 21, 620 W. Saginaw St., demanded preliminary examination and was lodged in Ingham County Jail. Her bond was set at \$5,000 by District Judge Paul Cherry.

Claude McCollum, 27, was dead on arrival at St. Lawrence Hospital. Police said he was shot in the back following a domestic quarrel.

Witnesses told police McCollum ran from the front door of the house while his wife ran behind him, shooting. Officials said the woman kept firing as the man ran across

two front yards before he jumped over a fence and fell after being fatally wounded.

Mrs. McCollum spent Monday in the Lansing jail on an open charge of murder while police awaited the issuing of a warrant. After reviewing evidence with Lansing Police detectives, the prosecutor's office reduced the charge to manslaughter. Dan McLellan, chief assistant prosecutor for Ingham County, said.

"We can't disclose the facts involving the decision prior to the case," McLellan said.

After reviewing the case, authorities did not find sufficient evidence to justify a murder charge, McLellan said.

The preliminary examination is scheduled on Nov. 2 in district court.

### No GPAs?! Where?

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN  
State News Staff Writer

If a university that gives tests once a year, never has triples and does not have a grade point system sounds appealing, then the University of Surrey in Guildford, England is the place to go.

Eight MSU students and eight University of Surrey students are participating in an exchange program in cooperation with the Overseas Studies Program at MSU.

Students from the University of Surrey and MSU students who spent last year in England met in the Kellogg Center Tuesday to exchange ideas about the differences and similarities they noted between the two universities.

"There is not as much pressure there in the beginning of the term as here," said MSU Senior Paul Bulson.

"In the beginning you have free time to learn the lecture," he said. "They ask you to learn the material on your own."

"Here there is a more continuous assessment of your learning the material," said Jeff Spindler, an MSU student. "It really affects your study habits."

"This is what I have to get used to (at MSU)," Christopher Finill of England said. "We don't have all the tests they have here. We get tested at the end of the term."

At the University of Surrey the students do not have to attend lectures every day. They also do not have 4 p.m. classes as does MSU.

Unlike some classes at MSU, attendance is not mandatory to receive a certain grade from an instructor.

"You have the option to do readings on your own and at your own pace (at the

University of Surrey) as long as it's done before the end of the year," Bulson said.

Students who think yearly tests will give the student more time to procrastinate should think again Bulson warned.

"The University of Surrey's method of teaching makes the student think more about something that he has learned in class five months ago."

"Here you have a better chance of forgetting what you have learned in the previous term," Spindler explained. "At the University of Surrey, if you forget what you have learned earlier it will show on the tests."

"But there is more freedom here in the courses as compared to the University of Surrey," said Bob McJennett, an English exchange student attending MSU this year.

"It is much easier to change your major here than it is over in England," he explained.

"At the age of 15 students take tests in their field of interest," McJennett said.

"When they are about to enter college another test is taken and their schedule for their major is made up. They are given a definite list of requirements for their major to be followed until they graduate."

"The University of Surrey consists of about 3,500 students," explained Norris (Sandy) Bryson, coordinator for MSU's overseas programs.

"The University's hotel, restaurant, and institutional program is the best in Great Britain," he said. "Since the university is so small they cannot really be compared with MSU."

Besides academics, the students discussed (continued on page 12)

### Alcohol and drug abuse program growing at 'U'

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN  
State News Staff Writer

It was not part of the original contract. But MSU's maintenance employees requested it.

Alcohol and drug abuse among workers seemed to be a great enough concern for the employees in 1974 that they asked the University to provide them with a substance abuse program.

Paperwork for the idea moved at a snail's pace but the program was kicked off in 1977, occupying a small room on the third floor of the Olin Health Center.

Since then, the program has opened its doors to students, faculty and professional staff, acting as a referral service for persons with substance abuse problems.

The program, which is governed by the Office of Health Services, attempts to help persons identify their problems, explained coordinator Dennis La Fave, and seek an existing agency which can deal with those problems.

"Our job," he said, "is to define the nature of the difficulty and recommend treatment." La Fave said his office recommends treatment in the form of counseling, psychotherapy or referral to problem groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Students with problems, he added, are usually referred to University counseling centers.

La Fave said the program has also made referrals to the DEC (Drug Education Center)

and the St. Lawrence Hospital alcohol unit.

Although the program deals with many forms of substance abuse, La Fave said alcohol abuse is the most common problem of persons seeking help.

La Fave said supervisors often confront workers who may exhibit job deficiencies possibly resulting from a personal problem.

Supervisors may then refer the person to the program, which La Fave described as a funnelling place, the first stop for persons desiring assistance.

"People in distress are not good problem-solvers," La Fave said. "Most come in on the recommendation of a friend."

La Fave, who holds a master of arts degree in psychology and has worked as an alcohol therapist, said there is no pattern to the number of times a person comes in for counseling and referral by phone will sometimes suffice.

Despite the program's broadened availability, La Fave said the operation needs more publicity to increase its visibility.

"We intend to send out brochures to all University employees," he said. "We will be sending them to their homes so family members can view them."

La Fave said the program, which is currently made up of only three part-time employees, will also conduct training sessions for University superv

The sessions, conducted by La Fave's assistants, will help sup

determine when the personal problem of a subordinate gets in the way of . . .

OCT

Major governing groups must take lead on D fight

From the number of letters and viewpoints streaming in, it is obvious the students of MSU are strongly opposed to Proposal D — the move to raise the drinking age in Michigan to 21.

But as yet, there have been far too few student groups lending their time and energy to defeating the proposal. ASMSU has taken the lead in the issue by pledging its commitment.

At this point, the efforts of ASMSU are near exhaustion. Student volunteers are doing nearly all they can. It is now up to other major governing groups to pick up where ASMSU left off and carry the message to students as effectively as possible.

The Residence Hall Association has made a small effort at expo-

sure, but unfortunately, this issue is too important for students to remain objective. If students don't bother to vote against Proposal D, it will pass. RHA printed a viewpoint in the State News last week, which made several very excellent points that dispelled many misconceptions surrounding the issue.

We say to RHA: Poll the people in the dorms. Find out how many favor raising the drinking age to 21. Does the minuscule size of the minority that will be discovered warrant ignoring the vast majority? We think not.

RHA is not the only student representative body covering from a decision. All other major governing groups — InterFraternity Council, InterCooperative Council, Office of Black Affairs and Gay/Lesbian Council — have an obligation to involve themselves in something that will directly affect their constituents.

At least RHA bothered to take a

position of neutrality. Apparently the other councils have not felt interested enough to take a stance of neutrality. But it will affect every one of the councils if it passes on Nov. 7.

Yesterday was the last day to register to vote in the upcoming election. Without yet knowing what percentage of MSU students are registered, we can be sure it is far too low.

That is where the major governing groups can be useful. From now until election day, every group should urge its constituents to get out and vote.

The question is whether we — who will be directly affected — will simply sit back and allow a reactionary move to limit our personal freedoms happen. We hope that complacency, which some say is representative of our generation, is merely a fallacy.



Locker rooms not sacred

Sports leagues have long clung to their tradition of discriminating against women. This has extended to press coverage of sporting events, where women have been denied access to locker rooms while male reporters have complete freedom to interview players.

Sports Illustrated reporter Melissa Ludtke Lincoln challenged the New York Yankees' discriminatory policy in court. Against the staunch opposition of major league baseball, with strict orders from commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Lincoln won the case.

Sports organizations are screaming that the decision is impractical — they claim they just can't have women in a room where men are undressing.

It has already been suggested that individual players be given dividers between their lockers to allow privacy. Other suggestions center around having an interview room.

The issue of the case was not convenient access to the players. It was equal access. The fact remains that the locker room policy has been discriminatory on the basis of sex.

The court did not order women reporters be present in every locker room. The court did not order that men be present, either. The court did not even order women be granted access under any condition, if they so wish.

It is now left to the individual team or league to decide the fate of reporters in the locker room. It will not be an easy decision to make, but the equality question never promised easy decisions, especially among people who have grown accustomed to their sexist ways.

The teams must decide whether or not to permit reporters, regardless of sex, in the locker rooms. It's up to organized sports now to make the decision: double or nothing.

The State News

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

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

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letters

C'mon folks, let's stick to issues

Beware of Jo-An Miller when she starts brandishing her M-1 Industrial Zoning rifle. When she is in a shrill and desperate mood, as she was in Friday's State News, she shoots wildly in the direction of Jim Anderson and Citizens for a Livable Community.

She claims that I advocate "heavy-duty equipment storage" as a pretty good use of the property where the mall corporation wants to put a 50-acre parking lot and eight acres of electrically-heated building space on Lake Lansing Road.

To my knowledge, I have not stated or implied any such thing. I do not believe that is a wise long range use of the land. Our Comprehensive Plan court suit is procedural: it states that if the mall is to be built, the Comprehensive Plan must be properly amended before the mall decision is made.

The Comprehensive Plan is explicit in advocating a research industrial park for the site in question. Miller, please spend a little more time reading that document, and a little less polishing and aiming your M-1 Industrial Zoning rifle.

James R. Anderson, Coordinator, Citizens for a Livable Community

Beware, the world really is real

Seniors, beware of job promises that never materialize. They are costly. In June, I received my B.S. degree in Horticulture from MSU. I answered an ad in the Placement Services Bulletin for a management position with Farm Bureau Services Inc.

I reported to work on June 26 as instructed by David Moody. But, because of a budget cut, I was informed that the store in Traverse City could not afford to pay my wages. They did offer me another job in Chesaning, but, I had my share of trouble with Farm Bureau and thus have no desire to work for a company that operates so haphazardly.

Thanks to Farm Bureau's gracious treatment... I am jobless plus far in debt due to the expensive move from Lansing to Traverse City. I'm sure most companies don't operate in this manner. I'd like to know what makes Farm Bureau think they can.

Lou Ann Slezak, Essexville, MI

We'd all be dopers without booze

When you are thinking of some other argument to sway people towards your side on Proposal D, try using the drug tactic. Since a lot of people are deathly afraid of anything drug-related, explain to them that if booze is taken away, drugs will fill the void (because it will be easier to get illegal drugs than to get illegal booze).

There are all kinds of lines you can say using this tactic. Try some, and who knows, you may catch their attention long enough so as to get them to listen to more reasonable arguments.

D.R. Woad, 321 Boad

Sigma Alpha Mu alleges cheap shot at Greeks

It is all well and good to commend the Cooperatives on a job well done in securing a \$1.6 million loan from HUD. Truly a remarkable achievement.

However, the State News editorial board just had to take an uncalled shot at the people in the Greek system. The line "But unlike the Greeks, co-ops seem to feel no need for patting

themselves on the back, their attitude being healthy..." is not only a sweeping generalization, but by implication calls our attitude sick without a shred of evidence.

We're the officers of Sigma Alpha Mu, we do our best and, damn it, we happen to be human beings too! The State News does not know us,

but arrogantly assumes we're alike, dehumanizing us into stereotypes no one really fits. Sure, some fraternity members are conceited, it's a vice many people have in common, but is it really your job to point out character flaws in MSU students?

The State News wrote a fine editorial congratulating cooperatives, but less-

than-subtle references toward Greeks show a disturbing bias and serious flaws in the State News editorial board.

ED NOTE: In retrospect, we can see how the phrase might have been construed as a cheap shot. However, the intent was to heighten the cooperatives image, not degrade the Greeks.



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Getting some random thoughts off the mind

... Whenever I see a student on campus wearing a T-shirt from another school, I always wonder if they transferred from there or do they just know somebody who went to that school? ...

... Outside of eternal complaints like the cost of tuition and quality of cafeteria food, I betcha most students' biggest complaint about school is the ripoff involved in selling back books to the various crookstores, uh, bookstores ...

... If athletes get "athlete's feet," then do astronauts get "mistletoe"? ...

... MSU's football team could go a long way toward salvaging their season if they could pull an upset of Michigan in Ann Arbor this Saturday. (Don't bet on it, though) ...

... Does anyone know if the "Russian National Team" that MSU's basketball team is playing on November 14 are the usual pros that Russia sends to the Olympics or are they college-aged players? ...

... I wonder how many people go to their dentists just to get the nitrous oxide? ...

drome" (SIDS), otherwise known as "erib death," may be due to honey. He speculates that honey may have botulin toxins in it which humans over one year old have built immunities to, but which can cause botulism poisoning in someone under a year old, thereby causing "healthy" babies to die for "no reason" at all ...

... I betcha one question that everybody heard (or asked) many times this summer was, "Hey, did Pete Rose get a hit last night?" ...

... Did you know that more Americans were born in 1957 (about 4.3 million) than in any other year in our history? Happy

birthday to all of us 21 year olds — who aren't really sweating out Proposal D like most students are ...

... I hope Steve Martin's concert at the Lansing Civic Center next month contains some new material because his show at Pine Knob this summer was the same one he did at the MSU Auditorium last fall. Other great comedians like Lenny Bruce, Bill Cosby, George Carlin, and Richard Pryor all met the challenge of coming up with funny, new routines but it remains to be seen if Martin will join them ...

... Saw a car on Grand River last month with green-and-white New Hampshire

plates that read "MSU." Probably belongs to a proud alumnus ...

... What do you get when you cross 50 pigs with 50 deer? Answer: A hundred "sows-and-bucks." (Ouch!) ...

... If an MSU student's pet bird gets injured, does he take the bird to the Vet Clinic or to "Sparrow" Hospital? ...

... Whenever I purchase something with cash, I always give the salesperson the oldest, dirtiest, and most wrinkled bills because I somehow think that crisp singles are worth more ...

... If the opposite of "pro" is "con," is the opposite of progress "congress"? ...

... Does anybody remember the old Milton-Bradley game of "Clue"? I always said that the "Professor did it in the Conservatory with a Knife," but I usually was wrong ...

... Will the new "Bus Stop" disco on Grand River in East Lansing be giving out "transfers" to people who want to go to other bars? ...

... Reruns that I'll never get tired of watching: "MASH," "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" ...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE FIX By Dorian Flieg Houghton Mifflin \$8.95

Reviewed by DAVE DIMAR What's fixed world of pro football's two prot...

Apparently researched his n ing a pro football and interviewing and bookies, as the book's main commendably, t not be a serious understand the football marketi what Flieg's d football setting modern-day p much in the sar Gifford's The W and The Cava setting its m against an octo with arms exte direction.

The Fix's m Cooper and R lose massive am in bets made o York game and ly, meet at a football player gets to Rose th indeed fixed, t quite sure by w little taken a

'Corp

THE CORP DIKE by Jan Wetering (Po very entertaini book involves as much as plo especially eng the occasi the genre. Set lands, the bo search for a m taken by a div detectives, Det and Sergeant pair's relations enjoyable elem with the mur ally taking the duo's interacti is almost casua book's finale, le genuinely er wanting more

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# books

## Football, paranoia in 'The Fix'

**THE FIX**  
By Dorian Fliegel  
Houghton Mifflin Company  
\$8.95

Reviewed by **DAVE DIMARTINO**  
What's fixed here is the world of pro football, and *The Fix's* two protagonists, ex-pro player Art Cooper and friend Jack Rose, spend the duration of this novel attempting to prove and document that fixing.

Apparently author Fliegel researched his novel by attending a pro football training camp and interviewing both players and bookies, as the latter are the book's main characters. Yet commendably, the reader need not be a serious sports fan or understand the subtleties of pro football marketing to fully enjoy what Fliegel's done. Despite its football setting, *The Fix* is a modern-day paranoia novel much in the same vein as Tom Gifford's *The Wind-Chill Factor* and *The Cavanaugh Quest*, setting its main characters against an octopus-like enemy with arms extending in every direction.

*The Fix's* main characters, Cooper and Rose, separately lose massive amounts of money in bets made on a Boston-New York game and soon, dejectedly, meet at a bar. An ex-football player, Cooper suggests to Rose that the game was indeed fixed, though he's not quite sure by whom. Rose is a little taken aback; Cooper's



offhand, informal manner suggests that of a bumbling loser to Rose, who eventually befriends Cooper after thinking through the ex-player's fix theory. The search for the referee who made the supposed bad call

takes the pair to Florida, Vermont and Canada and eventually unfolds a series of coincidences that can't fully be explained by chance. Both the referee and the Boston team's coach are mysteriously killed in

death's dubbed "accidental"; Cooper and Rose soon learn the deaths were indeed planned, and from there the story progresses at a very rapid rate.

To Fliegel's credit, *The Fix* is a very well-paced, suspenseful novel, containing a healthy share of characterization and

come up against directly conflicts with their own "the game is holy" maxim, and thus the major conflict in *The Fix* seems really to be more an economic than deadly one.

To be sure, there's a considerable amount of violence in Fliegel's book, but in most

Somehow Fliegel's protagonists seem slightly hayseed and disturbingly amateurish to the point where the reader can think of several wiser paths of action than those (they) follow...

two believable, sympathetic characters. Both are losers of a different type: Cooper is a failed lineman whose knee injury prohibits further play; Rose is a younger writer whose life and financial situation both seem to be plunging downward swiftly. Their likability and warm camaraderie are the book's two main virtues.

Unfortunately, the book fails in portraying those responsible for fixing the games — referees, network television and the League itself — as being evil in any way. In fact, the ratings-hungry rationale used to explain the game fixing is entirely believable and probably forthcoming, if not already in practice. The "it's only a game" ethic that both Rose and Cooper

paranoia novels — and I'm really considering them a genre of their own — violence is by comparison treated more mysteriously, more anonymously, therefore becoming the chief element of suspense. Somehow Fliegel's protagonists seem slightly hayseed and disturbingly amateurish to the point where the reader can think of several wiser paths of action than those Cooper and Rose follow. This is *The Fix's* major flaw — its main characters are likeable but stupid, something Fliegel surely didn't intend, especially in the case of Rose.

In all, *The Fix* is an enjoyable book that with some tightening up might be a considerably more gripping screenplay. It's interesting, but not much else.

## Columnist tells all with 'How to Bet Pro Football'

**COVERING THE SPREAD: HOW TO BET PRO FOOTBALL**  
By Gerald Strine and Neil D. Isaacs  
Random House  
\$8.95

Reviewed by **JAMES L. SMITH**

In the wide world of sports gambling there is a phenomenon called "the point spread."

To whittle it down to its basic component, it means that you not only bet on a team to win, but call how many points it will win by.

For example, the Dallas Cowboys are playing the Washington Redskins, you plunk down \$250 through your neighborhood bookie on the Cowboys to beat the Redskins by seven points. Final score Dallas 23, Washington 17, you lose.

Even though betting on football is illegal everywhere but Nevada it is no secret that it is a huge business and a lucrative one for both big and small bookies.

Strine's book attempts successfully to explain both the mechanics and philosophy behind football wagering. And it's interesting reading for any football fan, bettor or not.

The argument the book fails to make successfully, however, is that for the legalization of sports gambling nationwide.

The book fails to take into account the opportunity for abuses, and a possible loss of integrity for the sport of football, if betting on the weekend sport became a national pastime.

In recounting the famous 1958 NFL championship game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants, the authors question the suspiciously "dangerous" pitch-out pass by Colt quarterback John Unitas to Jim Mutscheller that set up the game winning overtime touchdown by Alan Ameche.

Within safe field goal distance in overtime, the Colts chanced the touchdown and "won the championship and

covered the spread as well," the author's said, perhaps providing the best evidence for not legalizing sports gambling.

Winning a game may be come less important to home fans than their favorite team "covering the spread." Fans might actually cheer a team that sat on a safe lead rather than taking risk's to satisfy Sunday bettors.

But that one flaw does not detract from the interesting reading and lively presentation of what could have been a very dry subject.

In the chapter "The Man To Beat," those on the outside are given an interesting and informative view of the inside, especially of Las Vegas' Bob Martin, the chief point spread setter in the country.

Chapters on the effects of weather, injuries and indi-

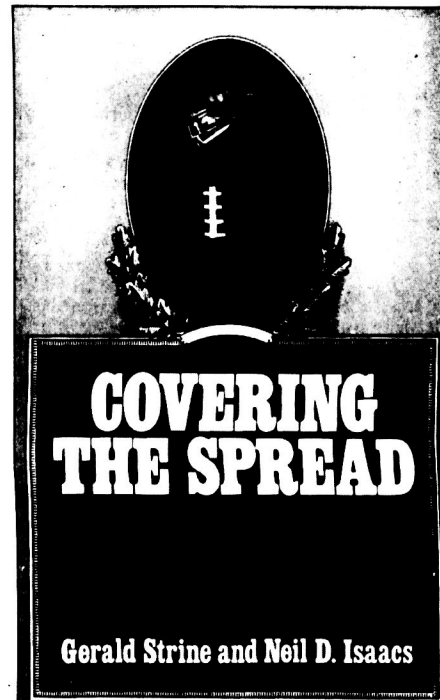
vidual players are liberally interspersed with interesting game examples and anecdotes.

Strine's book can be taken more seriously because of his own success in making successful picks. His weekly column "Playing Football" in the Washington Post has a 140 win, 96 loss record over the past four seasons. If a bettor had followed Strine's advice to the letter during those seasons they would have won a net \$27,514.

The book accomplishes a great deal by shedding light on a subject that has remained very much in the closet.

For the football bettor or the non betting fan the book is surely worth the reading.

Anybody give me the Detroit Lions and 21 points against Atlanta?



## 'Corpse,' 'Lupe,' Swigart highlight paperbacks

**THE CORPSE ON THE DIKE** by Janwillem van de Wetering (Pocket 81340): A very entertaining mystery, this book involves characterization as much as plot and is therefore especially enjoyable, considering the occasional dryness of the genre. Set in the Netherlands, the book recounts the search for a murderer, undertaken by a diverse pair of police detectives, Detective Gripstra and Sergeant de Gier. The pair's relationship is the most enjoyable element of the book, with the murder case occasionally taking the backseat to the duo's interactions. The murder is almost casually solved at the book's finale, leaving the reader genuinely entertained and wanting more. Casualness is

extremely predominant here, and the bulk of *The Corpse on the Dike* is relaxed and entertaining fun. Highly recommended. — D.D.

**LUPE** by Gene Thompson (Ballantine 27561, \$2.25): *Lupe* has a glossy cover, one of those tricky things that opens up to yet another cover, and the word "devil" inscribed boldly on it. Though reason might dictate it to be yet another book about "unspeakable horror," it is and it isn't, actually.

Instead *Lupe* is one more paranoia novel, though an entertaining one. Its main character is a woman who sees something unearthly — in this case (as the cover states so

well) "a grotesque 11 year-old boy with a demonic sexual craving" — and is met with total disbelief by everyone who hears her tale.

Eventually the woman goes to trial for no less than murder by witchcraft, and the book's conclusion is rewardingly untypical. Despite its deceptively derivative packaging, *Lupe* is a well done, imaginative effort that's extremely enjoyable and well worth reading. — D.D.

**LITTLE AMERICA** by Rob Swigart (Pocket 81920, \$2.50): This novel is an insane romp through an apocalyptic vision of 1970s America. Swigart tells his story from as many as half-a-dozen different points of view, each with its own

different time frame. Any attempt at a plot summary would be meaningless; suffice it to say that Swigart's hilarious tale is told in a manner reminiscent of either Tom Robbins or Kurt Vonnegut, or both; and the book is so easy to read that it

can be knocked off in an evening. Swigart's confused, sex-crazed characters are unforgettable. — R.M.

Books reviewed by **DAVE DIMARTINO** and **RENALDO MIGALDI**.

### Film, book critics needed

The State News is looking for qualified book and film reviewers for its entertainment pages. Those interested are asked to contact entertainment editor Dave DiMartino at the State News and are asked to bring a sample of published or unpublished work to be examined. Those interested must be students. A full-time staff position is needed with experience or background in either film or art, and a part-time writer is also needed with a background in folk and bluegrass music. Those interested in rock 'n' roll need not apply.

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**Jacobson's**

OCT

# entertainment

## A taste of Brazilian culture in new 'Dona Flor' film

### Are we not men? We're Devo!

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

In the 20-odd years since Elvis made his first pelvic thrust, rock 'n' roll has experienced a lot of extremely weird concepts. Just when it seems the rock world has seen it all and things couldn't possibly get any weirder, Warner Brothers has unleashed Devo and their long-awaited debut LP *Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are Devo!* (BSK 3239) on an unsuspecting record-buying public.

Devo is already a rock legend of sorts. Clearly the weirdest and most fascinating of all the new wave bands, Devo's presence has been felt for well over a year, a period in which they've attained a large cult following referred to as "Devo-tees." They aren't punk. They aren't power pop. They aren't space rock. Nonetheless, their major appeal lies with proponents of all three. Devo, which is short for DE-EVOLUTION, is the only appropriate word to truly describe the band.

The Devo concept began in 1975 with a short film entitled *In The Beginning Was The End: The Truth About De-Evolution*. The film, which was made by a group of five very strange young men from Akron, Ohio, was exhibited as part of the 1976 Ann Arbor Film Festival. It depicted a 20th century technological world inhabited by industrialized android-like humans who moved like machines on the assembly line, and danced in a mechanistic fashion to electric music during their off-hours. The film, of course, was a satirization of our own 20th century technological world.

Devo had actually been born several years earlier when Mark Mothersbaugh (keyboards and synthesizer) and Jerry Casale (bass) met at Kent State University in the art department. Upon meeting, the two eccentrics realized that they were both products of "de-evolution." They coerced their brothers, Bob 1 and Bob 2, to play guitars in their band, and added friend



Devo — Five Booji Boys attempting the perfect union of Art and Science

Alan Myers on drums. They combined theater, cinema, dance, socio-anthropology, and rock music into their act, and set out to teach the world the doctrine of De-Evolution

modern man regressing to infantilism to start anew, that is, DE-EVOLVING.

The band released two singles, "Jocko Homo" b/w "Mongoloid" and "Satisfaction" b/w

several television shows last year dancing to the band's "Space Junk." David Bowie appeared onstage with the band at Max's Kansas City in New York City. Iggy Pop covered a Devo tune, "Praying Hands," in his concerts. Neil recently co-starred the band in his forthcoming film, *Human Highway*, in which they perform a De-Evolved version of "After the Goldrush." Bowie, Iggy, and Kim Fowley all expressed great interest in producing the band's first LP, but the honor finally went to avant-garde wizard, Brian Eno.

The music Devo creates is brilliant in its own De-Evolved way, and THIS must be taken seriously. It is virtually impossible to capture their music in print. The Devo image relies heavily on the concept of entropy, and the music does convey "the important sound of things falling apart," as well as the mechanical/technological aspects of their conception. The lyrics express ideas on automation, sexual repression, and the Devo "genetic code." Mu-

**Devo is dynamic archetypal rock rhythm riffs mixed with synthesized electronics. Imagine, if you can, the Rolling Stones mixed with early Zappa/Captain Beefheart and then filtered through Eno/Kraftwerk. This is Devo.**

In interviews that followed, Devo described itself as "suburban robots entertaining... (and spreading) propaganda for Capitalist Corporate Life," "Mechanistic Art Lyricist," and "Third Century Corporate USofA Rock 'N' Roll." They invented Booji Boy, Mark's alter-ego, to portray the commands of their "genetic code" onstage. Mark became Booji Boy by donning a baby-faced mask to portray mechanistic

"Sloppy (I Saw My Baby Getting)," on their own Booji Boy label. The records became underground classics in the metropolitan areas ("We're big in the large cities, because they're already DEVO...," says Jerry). Devo became the darlings of the avant garde rock crowd. Choreographer Toni Basil (who has choreographed every great rock show from Elvis' comeback special to *American Graffiti*) was seen on

sically, Devo is dynamic archetypal rock rhythm riffs mixed with synthesized electronics. Imagine, if you can, the Rolling Stones mixed with early Zappa/Captain Beefheart and then filtered through Eno/Kraftwerk. This is Devo.

For example, Devo performs the Stones' "Satisfaction" with an entirely new chord structure, which at times sounds like no chord structure at all. ("The important sound of things falling apart.") The sentiment may be the same, but the meaning is different. "Mongoloid" and "Gut Feeling" are De-Evolved variations on the archetypal "I Think We're Alone Now"/"Shape of Things to Come" (Max Frost & the Troopers) riff. "Come Back Jonee" is De-Evolved "Johnny B. Goode." "Johnny Angel," AND "Johnny Get Angry." Needless to say, this isn't music for everyone, but, as the band mentioned in an interview, "anyone who is really honest will like this stuff."

The LP includes every song mentioned thus far in the review. At least for me, the music grows greater with each listen, and I now find it impossible to say which songs are the best. They're all great. The singles have been re-recorded with Eno production for the record. They are different, but just as exciting. Interestingly enough, the band sounds reminiscent at times of Talking Heads, whose second LP Eno also produced last summer.

I should clarify once again that Devo isn't for everyone. This is the music of the future. As the band recently stated: "Today's noise is tomorrow's hootenanny." Still, in a year that has so far seen the release of numerous brilliant LPs, Devo's debut stands as one of the best. But don't take my word for it. Check out the band this weekend on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. HMMMMMMM. From the Stones to Devo. De-Evolution! Very interesting. Are we not men?

By RENALDO MIGALDI  
State News Reviewer

The story is set in 1943. Flor (Sonia Braga) is young, beautiful, and married to Vadinho (Jose Wilker) who lives a life of absurd excess. He is a roaring drunkard, a compulsive gambler, and a favorite with the ladies at the whorehouse down the street. Flor's friends keep telling her to leave him, but they don't know about his one good point: he is a ridiculously fantastic lover.

But one day, while Vadinho is indulging in some more drunken carousing, he suddenly drops dead, a victim of his own excess. Dona (a title of respect) Flor is now alone and frustrated, and all her friends know it: "You need a man in your bed and if you don't find one soon, you'll

have a nervous breakdown!" one friend tells her. But soon she marries Teodoro (Mauro Mendonca), a shy, fastidious pharmacist in his early 40s who turns out to be a good provider and a kind husband, but is embarrassingly boring in bed, finishing his business in a snap and turning over to fall asleep while Flor just lies there looking frustrated.

But then one day, Vadinho returns from the dead, and Flor is hard-pressed to remain faithful to Teodoro. Vadinho's persistent seduction of her is made stranger by the fact that he is invisible to all except Flor (he sees no reason to bother with such things as wearing clothes).

*Dona Flor And Her Two Husbands*, a Brazilian import directed by Bruno Barreto, is

not just a sexy farce. Through the vehicle of comedy, it explores the problem of a traditional woman's identity as defined by her role in marriage. The two husbands embody the classic, almost cliché (but not if handled well, as it is here) extremes of virtue and vice, or intellect versus flesh. With their hilariously exaggerated behavior, they bring out two opposing aspects of Dona Flor's pliable, basically submissive personality.

Braga plays Flor as a fatalistic woman, resigned to her lot in life, withdrawn and somewhat anxious. Wilker's Vadinho, it seems, just can't get enough. Even physically, Wilker seems ideal for the part, with his golden-boy looks (unusual in Brazil) and his beginnings of a dissipated paunch.

Vadinho gets most of the laughs; he is the character we laugh with, while Mendonca's Teodoro is the one we laugh at. Whether he is carefully affixing labels to the kitchen drawers ("See, Flor? A place for everything, and everything in its place!") or pompously serenading Flor on his bassoon, Mendonca is brilliant as the quintessential wimp.

Part of the attraction of any foreign film is the view it offers Americans of another society, and *Dona Flor And Her Two Husbands* is no exception. It seems to have been filmed on location in a small Brazilian coastal town, and even the smallest details convey a fascinating impression of life there. This impression, unfortunately, is seriously marred by some poor dubbing. Soundwise, all that contributes to the local authenticity of the film is Chico Buarque's fascinating pop samba soundtrack score, complete with funky Latin percussion and vocals sung or chanted in Brazilian Portuguese.

But dubbing notwithstanding, *Dona Flor And Her Two Husbands* is just fine, and contains some of the hottest love scenes you're likely to see for awhile. Now showing at the State.

### Composer Tibor Serly dies in car accident

LONDON (AP) — Tibor Serly, a Hungarian-born composer and conductor who taught composition to generations of American musicians and was among this century's more influential music theorists, died after being struck by a car in London. He was 76.

Perhaps best known for his completion of Bela Bartok's last two compositions, the Third Piano Concerto and Viola Concerto, Serly was also an accomplished violinist.

Among his students were the American conductor-arrangers Morton Gould, Robert Russell Bennett and Mort Lindsay, and expatriate American poet and critic Ezra Pound.

Serly died Sunday at Whittington Hospital in Highgate a few hours after he was hit while walking across a major London thoroughfare, police said Monday.

A U.S. citizen who lived in Longview, Wash., Serly was in London for a week-long stopover on his way to Hungary where he had been invited for a series of concerts and lectures as a guest of the Bartok Institute.

He leaves his widow, the American concert pianist, Miriam Molin, who did not accompany him on the trip. He came to the United States as a child and later played viola with the Philadelphia and Cincinnati symphony orchestras and with the NBC Symphony directed by the late Arturo Toscanini.

Serly's host in London, American conductor Gene Forrell, told The Associated Press his guest was crossing the street in front of a stopped bus and failed to see a passing car.

"He apparently died of severe multiple injuries," said Forrell. "It's such a tragedy. He was truly a Renaissance man of music and the liveliest man I ever knew."



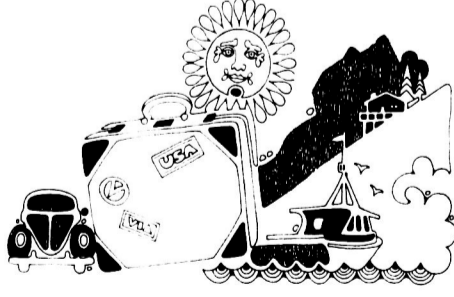
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**SHOWCASE**  
COLLEGE

# Parton is entertainer of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Buxom Dolly Parton said she "busted out the front" of her new dress just before she was named Country Music Association entertainer of the year Monday night. But she said she would have "run on stage naked" to accept the award.

She didn't have to. She borrowed a mink stole from someone in the audience and bounced—well covered—onto the stage to collect her prize.

"I had this dress made hoping I would win," said Parton in her acceptance speech. "But a few minutes ago I was hoping I wouldn't because I just busted the front out of it."

"I guess it's like my daddy said—you shouldn't try to put 50 pounds of mud in a five-pound sack."

"It's nice and pretty to put on the mantel in case you have kids," said Parton about her award. "You can say, 'Look at what mommy did.'"

CMA and network officials made frantic last-minute changes in the schedule when singer Tammy Wynette, who was scheduled to present awards, canceled her appearance hours before the broadcast. Wynette is recuperating from bruises suffered last week when she was abducted from a Nashville shopping center and driven 80 miles before being released.

Crystal Gayle, sister of long-time country star Loretta Lynn, was named the top female vocalist for the second consecutive year. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," made famous by Gayle, won Song of the Year honors for writer Richard Leigh.

Don Williams, the drawing "Gentle Giant" best known this year for his album "Country Boy," was named male vocalist of the year and skipped up to the stage wearing his cowboy hat and blue jeans, unlike most of the other performers who were decked out in tuxedos.

Ronnie Milsap, the blind pianist-singer who won top entertainer, album and male vocalist honors a year ago, claimed the album of the year award again.

The Kendalls—former St. Louis barber Royce Kendall and his teen-age daughter Jeannie—won single of the

year honors for "Heaven's Just a Sin Away," a lively and suggestive tune about a girl who declares "Lord, help me when I say I think I'm givin' in."

The Oak Ridge Boys, a former gospel quartet turned contemporary country since it originated during World War II, won vocal group of the year honors and their back-up group, The Oak Ridge Boys Band, was named instrumental group of the year.

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, who sang "Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight," during the show, were named vocal duo of the year.

Roy Clark, a veteran of pick and singin' who has won previous CMA awards ranging from entertainer to comedian of the year, was back in the winner's circle again, chomping on a cigar as he accepted the instrumentalist of the year award.

Louis Marshall Jones, a banjo picker and comedian dubbed "Grandpa" at the ripe old age of 22 more than 40 years ago, was selected as the 31st person to be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

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Dolly Parton accepts the Entertainer of the Year award during the Country Music Association's awards presentations Monday night. Behind her is Johnny Cash.

# Party Time!!

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

I was 16 — an overweight high school kid working at my first real job (not including the paper route).

I was a dishwasher. I worked for the barest minimum wage, loading dishes caked with drying ketchup and cigarette butts into scalding hot racks, scouring pots and dredging handfuls of rotting spaghetti out of the grease trap.

I didn't want to work that night. All my friends were going to a basement party — one of my friends was a drummer who dragged his full kit and boxes of albums and 45s around to a different basement in the neighborhood every weekend — and I wanted to go, too. More than just about anything.

I wasn't prepared for what I got when I walked into the kitchen entrance of the Officer's Club on the air base where I worked. Andy, my best friend and partner in the dishwashing business, broke the news to me.

"Hey, didn't anyone tell you?" he said, slipping back out the door with me. "Mr. Chin fired you."

"He WHAT?!" I was never buddy-buddy with our supervisor, who spoke only broken English and looked down on us 'kids,' but I had no reason to expect THIS.

"Yeah. He told me 'You teh you fren Nee-san he no haffah come in wukkah no mo.' He said you didn't do some pots when you came in the other afternoon."

I figured. My first month at my first job, and I get fired for a misunderstanding. I still couldn't believe it. Night crew was ALWAYS responsible for doing the pots — not the afternoon shift. And here I was. Fired. The 16 short years of my life began to flash in front of my eyes.

I was a failure.

Someone shouted for a dishwasher, and Andy ducked back inside. I just stood by the dumpster in the cool fall evening, overwhelmed by how unfair life could be. For a moment I thought of charging inside to clear up everything with Mr. Chin — make him understand — but soon thought better of it.

I was going to the party.

And what's more, I was going to Get Drunk. I had never even had a whole beer before, but I figured the time would never be better.

Under the pretense of 'getting some of my things' I wandered into the back room of the Club — to the walk-in where they kept the beer. Acting quickly (but none too assuredly), I slipped inside, gym bag in my hand and eyes looking over my shoulder. I grabbed a six pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon, shoved it in the bag under the sweaty towel, and hastily beat a retreat.

Outside it was darkening twilight, and I knew the party would be underway real soon. But first, I had some business to attend to. I set my feet toward the lake which bordered on the air base, knowing that it would be quiet and safe at this time of the evening, and soon stood looking out over the dark and lapping waves. Dropping to my knees, I fumbled in my bag, and soon held in my hand a cold and tempting bottle of beer. With no opener.

One side of me seized on this, knowing an omen when it saw one. My other side was much more ingenious, however, and after pounding the lip of the cap a few times on a nearby breakwater, it popped off into the lake. I tilted my head back, and took a long, hard gulp.

Yuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuu! I barely managed to suppress the gag instinct, and slowly finished the rest of the bottle in short, bitter sips. This drinking wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

As the wind picked up and the temperature dropped, a second bottle was slowly drained and pitched out into the lake. And then a third. By this time I was really full, though, and the thought of drinking another beer was too much for my stomach to bear. I hid the rest of the bottles under a low bush and, pulling my jacket in close around me, headed off in the direction of the party.

I noticed however, that my steps were a little clumsy, and I felt light-headed, almost dizzy. A warm glow was oozing up from the pit of my stomach and spreading to my legs and arms...

This is it! This is Getting Drunk!! I began to walk faster as the realization swept over me — then slower, as my lack of balance asserted itself. No longer would I have to feel uncomfortable when my older friends related tales of binges and debauchery. I, too, had gotten Drunk.

By this time I could hear the faint chords of "Honky Tonk Women" drifting my way, and I made a course correction toward the house with the multi-colored pulse-lights glowing about the basement steps. I walked past the prostrate body of a fallen comrade and tottered on the top step — buffeted by the drums and buffeted by the beer...

The Rolling Stones never sounded so good.



OCT

## MSU sophomore follows 'Kid' with second film, 'It's Murder'



Sam Raimi — shown here in full make-up — is co-writer, co-star, and director of *It's Murder!*, which will have its world premiere on campus this weekend. Eighteen-year-old Raimi is an MSU sophomore who was also the writer and director of *The Happy Valley Kid*.

The MSU Society of Creative Film-making will be presenting the world premiere of a movie directed by an MSU student on campus this Friday and Saturday. *It's Murder!*, a slapstick mystery/comedy that was co-written and directed by sophomore Sam Raimi, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 both evenings in 111 Olds Hall.

This isn't the first film Raimi has made. *Happy Valley Kid*, a film he wrote and directed about the plight of an MSU student driven mad, played on campus for five weeks last winter. *It's Murder!* was made with three times the budget of that film.

Although it was completed weeks ago, the premiere of *It's Murder!* was deliberately delayed to fall on Friday the 13th. After its run at MSU is completed the film will be shown at several other universities around the state.

Admission to this weekend's showing is \$1.50

## Buck Rogers revived for NBC TV-movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If *Battlestar Galactica* doesn't have you spaced out, hang onto your inertion belt because here comes *Buck Rogers*.

*Buck Rogers* was the earthling sealed in a cave in suspended animation for 500 years and first released in 1929 in the comic strip by Dick Calkins and Philip Nowlan.

*Buck Rogers* was a grand daddy of the space age, along with Jules Verne's Victorian voyagers and Edgar Rice Burrough's Capt. John Carter.

*Buck*, in his exploits with Wilma Deering and Dr. Huer, helped popularize space travel, and more than any of his predecessors offered a basis of reality and plausibility. The strip anticipated nuclear energy, television, and the laser, as well as equal rights for women.

In the strip, *Buck* was trapped deep in a cave near Pittsburgh and was preserved by a "peculiar gas which had defied chemical analysis." It had a Rip Van Winkle air to it.

"We're a little more modern," says Gil Gerard, who plays *Buck* in a two-hour movie being readied for NBC. "He's frozen in 1987 while exploring deep space and his ship is finally discovered by the Braconians."

The science of cryogenics has become so advanced the aliens are able to thaw him out. They interrogate him as a spy, but release him after blotting out any memory of them from his mind.

"It's not a camp show," said Gerard. "There is humor in it, but it's not a put-on. My favorite term for it is a realistic fantasy. It takes an optimistic view of mankind."

Like ABC's *Battlestar Galactica*, *Buck Rogers* relies heavily on special effects. Both shows come under the control of executive producer Glen Larson. For *Galactica*, he hired special effects wizard John Dykstra of *Star Wars*. For *Buck Rogers*, he hired Douglas Trumbull of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Said Larson, *Galactica* has a biblical feel. *Buck Rogers* is futuristic. If we were doing it for theatrical release it'd have someone like Burt Reynolds in it. It's tongue-in-cheek with a reality base.

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# sports



Freshman place-kicker Morten Andersen kicks his first of two field goals against Notre Dame last Saturday. On the season, Andersen is three for seven in field goal attempts and 10 for 11 kicking extra points.

## FRESHMAN ENJOYING HIMSELF

# Andersen gets a 'kick' out of life

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

"It's a lonely position," commented MSU place kicker Morten Andersen. "There's no one that can help you. Andersen, a freshman from Struer, Denmark, has one of football's unusual positions. He has one of the most important jobs on the team, yet has been on the field for only 18 plays in four games. His job for the Spartans is to kick field goals and extra points, and that is all. Sophomore Ray Stachowicz handles all of the punting while freshman Rick Schario does the kicking off. "It sure is lonely but I was prepared for it," said Andersen. "It's probably the easiest physical job. You don't get bruises and sweat a lot. (But) they (the coaches) don't want us to get hurt, there's only three of us."

Andersen came to America last year as a high school exchange student. He went to Davis High School in Indianapolis, Ind., where he started kicking. In fact, Andersen knows the exact day he first kicked a football. "Last year the 20th of August," he said. "It was a Saturday morning. I came the 19th to my family and went out for the football team the next day."

He made the team after that first tryout, but he said his team didn't emphasize the field goal. Davis finished third in the state in class AAA (the largest schools), but he kicked only five field goals the whole season. One of those, though, was a 48-yarder. "So far this season, Andersen is 10 out of 11 on extra points and three for seven on field goals. "I'm not satisfied myself," he said. "Personally, I feel I should be six for seven in field goals (he tried a 58-yarder at the end of the first half against Southern California), and I missed an extra point. I had some technique problems with the position of the ball, but it's getting better. I haven't lost my confidence. I can't do that."

"You shouldn't be playing college football if you lose your confidence. It's like losing your pride." Andersen is following in the footsteps of a fellow Dane. Hans Neilsen, who is from Vejle, Denmark, was MSU's place kicker for the past four years. Monday, Neilsen joined the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL to replace Freddie Steinfort, who has kicked for the Falcons since the beginning of last season. The NCAA has put in a new rule this

"Coach (Sherm) Lewis told me I should do a flip or something after a field goal," said Andersen . . .

season that will cut down on the number of field goals attempted. Previous to the new rule, if a field goal was missed the ball would be brought out to the 20 yard line. Now, if a field goal is attempted and missed, and if the line of scrimmage is outside the 20, the ball will be brought out to the original line of scrimmage. "It's probably going to mean a lot that I won't be able to make any school records," Andersen said. "But I'm not worried about

records. What you are able to do under the circumstances is what's important." Andersen kicked two field goals last Saturday against Notre Dame, and after his second one, he ran off the field and did a cartwheel in front of the Spartans' bench. "Coach (Sherm) Lewis told me that I should do a flip or something after a field goal," said Andersen, who is thinking about also going out for the MSU gymnastics

team. "I couldn't do a flip with my shoulder pads on because I'd probably break something. "I get very excited when I kick a field goal. I feel good and that might get the team fired up." There's something else that Andersen is excited about, and that's the Spartans' game Saturday in Ann Arbor against Michigan. "That's the one I like," he said. "I've heard that all the time, the rivalry between Michigan and MSU. It's the game of the season no matter what your record. It's gotta be. "It's definitely the game I'm looking forward to. No matter whether it's in Ann Arbor or here."

## Berry one of the best if not best MSU runner

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Lisa Berry came to East Lansing two years ago to run for the Spartans. You could call the junior from West Hartford, Conn., the top MSU women's cross country and distance runner, but she wouldn't entirely agree. "I don't feel that we have a number one runner on our team. As far as running, we're a very close team," she said, and has proof behind her statements.

In last week's MSU Invitational, easily won by the Spartans, the top five MSU finishers came in with a spread of only 25 seconds in their times. Berry finished third in the meet, with a time of 18:38 for the 5,000-meter course.

Berry came to MSU because "the running programs in college for women aren't as extensive as they are elsewhere."

"The Midwest is the best area for cross country in the nation except for California and I wanted to go somewhere not too far from home. I narrowed it down to MSU, Wisconsin and Colorado, and since I had lived in Michigan, when I was little and knew the area a bit, I wanted to come here and I have no regrets."

Though a fine runner out of high school, Berry had some room for improvement and worked hard her freshman year. "I improved a lot over high school, but I still really hadn't realized my potential yet."

"My sophomore year was when it kind of came together. I got the hang of competition and the pressure of the big meets. This is when I began to realize the potential," she recalled.

Berry's accomplishments over her first two years are many, but she's looking to improve on these in the future. She qualified for the national finals in both track (5,000 meters) and cross country her first year and finished second in the Big Ten in the 3,000 meter, third in the 5,000 meter and fourth in the 1,500 meter last track season.

The Spartans travel to Penn State this Saturday to face the Nittany Lions, one of the top teams in the country, but Berry is confident in her team's ability.

## Annual Turkey Trot to be held; women are urged to participate

By CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writer

For 30 years, the IM Department has held the Turkey Trot, a cross country event named for the distinction of giving away live gobblers as prizes.

However, when the trot is held this year on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 5:30 on Old College Field, frozen turkeys will be donated to several charities in the winner's name. The practice of handing out live birds had to be stopped due to problems with killing the turkeys. Instead, many people kept the turkeys as resident "mascots." Although these live prizes had to be given in another form, the tradition of the turkey trot has lived on.

To those unfamiliar with the event, it is described by Women's IM graduate assistant Sally Belloli as "a fun-type cross country meet." Commencing on the left field line of the baseball field, the mile course passes the golf green and goes around the baseball field. There are several hurdles along the way, some of which must be crawled under. It is urged that prospective participants run through the course several times.

Teams may be comprised of any ratio of men and women, but the first four contestants of any group across the finish line are considered for the team place of that group. There are also places for individual runners.

Upon finishing the race, participants are to go as far as possible into the finish chute.

Spectators are welcome to come view the event, which promises to be interesting. They will be able to see the start and finish from the stands.

In the past, the event has been run by the Men's IM Department. Now the responsibilities have been shifted to the women, who hope to get a good turnout. "We've tried to publicize it by putting up posters. I really think everyone could have a lot of fun participating in it," Belloli remarked.

More women are urged to come out and run. "In the past, there haven't been too many women participating. We hope to see them out there this year," Belloli said.

In the past, the event has been run by the Men's IM Department. Now the responsibilities have shifted to the women, who hope to get a good turnout. "We've tried to publicize it by putting up posters. I really think everyone could have a lot of fun participating in it," Belloli remarked.

Part of the tradition is the shooting off of the gun to signify the start of the race of IM Director Frank Beeman. At the race's termination, winners will get their team and individual pictures taken. The last person to cross the finish line will receive a goose egg.

A required meeting will be held for both individuals and team representatives on Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.



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  - Dec. 9-16—CANCUN
  - Dec. 10-15—CRYSTAL MT.

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- Jan. 10 —1st Winter term meeting
- Jan. 11-12—Used Equipment Sale set up
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# Booters play host to Oakland

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

After pulling out a 2-2 tie with Notre Dame Saturday, MSU's soccer coach Joe Baum feels the team spirit is now up. He hopes to build even more momentum at home against Oakland today for the Big Ten Classic at Wisconsin this weekend.

"Our spirit is still high," Baum said. "After tying a real good team like Notre Dame, our players know, at this point, that they're a good team. Oakland and the Big Ten Classic will be challenges staring us in the face. But the team is ready to go and is hungry for them. Oakland is a rapidly improving team. They were 11-3 last year and have posted a 4-1-2 mark so far this season.

"Because Oakland doesn't have a football team to put up with, they have enough money to give out scholarships," Baum said. "They are not a weak team by any means."

Baum also pays high tribute to Oakland's first-year coach, Wayne Pirmann, who coached at Birmingham Groves High School before moving to Rochester.

"He's the main pioneer for youth soccer in Michigan," Baum said. "He's established many of the Detroit youth camps. He's an excellent coach."

Both coaches feel the game, a 3:30 p.m. start, will determine the supreme collegiate team in Michigan. MSU and Oakland have been the only teams so far this year to be ranked in Midwest Collegiate Ratings.

"I'm looking for a close 2-1 game," Baum said. "If we can capitalize on our opponents' mistakes, then we should win. It should be a good contest."

The key reason for expecting another low scoring contest is the Spartan's lingering problem of putting the ball in the net. The problem became even worse when Scott Campbell, last year's leading scorer as a freshman, tore ligaments in his knee against Notre Dame.

"Losing Scott will be a blow to our scoring attack," Baum said. "He's a good steady player. Now we have even more reason for playing a 4-2-4."

Eric Wostl, a freshman from South Holland, Ill., will replace Campbell. "Eric played pretty well against Notre Dame, and he has had good practices," Baum said. "But it remains to be seen if he can produce as well as Scott."

One bright spot on the scoring attack has been the return of Peer Brunnschweiler. His academic eligibility was reinstated, and he only ended up missing the Grand Valley State Collegiate game. Brunnschweiler started the first three games of the Spartan season in goal, but he has now been moved to the attacker spot. In 1974, his only other season with MSU, he led the Spartans in scoring with five goals and two assists on a team that went 8-1-2.



MSU freshman attacker Eric Wostl (4), tries to avoid Irish defenders in last Saturday's 2-2 tie with Notre Dame. Wostl will be replacing high-scoring Scott Campbell, who injured his knee in the game. MSU will host Oakland today at 3:30 p.m.

## Baum pleased with Coleman's consistency

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Because of his fine all-around play this year, MSU soccer coach Joe Baum had no other choice but to get Tom Coleman more into the Spartan game plan by moving him up from defense to midfield.

Now with Coleman being more involved in the MSU attack, his consistency has been even more of an asset to the team and the offense has shown more spark too.

"Coleman has definitely perked up since we moved him to midfield," Baum said. "In practice, he's been extremely productive. Therefore, I'm not so surprised when I see him being so consistent during the games. Other coaches have commented to me on how impressed they are with his fine all-around play. I just hope we can keep him healthy."

Coleman has also personally enhanced the Spartan scoring attack since moving to midfield, with three goals in two games. His last goal gave MSU a tie with Notre Dame with 1:04 left in the second overtime period.

"It was kind of a fluke goal," Coleman said. "The defenseman moved back into the box, and the only thing I could do was just shoot it. Somehow it got through."

Coleman doesn't have a preference on playing defense or midfield.

"I like both," Coleman said. "It depends on how I feel that day."

"I have a lot more to do at midfield. I'm now continuously in the game. When I played defense, I would just get the ball and feed it to someone. Now I'm more involved in the attack."

Coleman has now been providing leader-

ship in directing the team. "I tell them what's going on that the other players can't see, like if there is an open guy on the other side of the field," Coleman said.

Coleman feels he has been improving in his ball control and consistency. Yet, injuries have bothered him this year.

"It's mostly been bruises that have been bothering me. I twisted my ankle, too," Coleman said.

Coleman also feels that the team has improved over a season ago.

"Our skills and passing the ball back and forth have been better," Coleman said. "But after we score goals, we break down."

"I wish Joe (Baum) would yell at us a little more," Coleman said. "We haven't been working hard enough lately. That's why we've been having a lot of letdowns during the games."

But thanks to Coleman's consistency throughout the year, Spartan letdowns haven't turned into total disasters.

## MSU part of 'youth move' in college golf

By MIKE KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

According to MSU coach Mary Fossum, there is somewhat of a youth movement in women's college golf. In fact, she said, "every team you look at has talented freshmen."

As more and more high schools have added golf as a varsity sport, the quality of the players coming into the college ranks has improved. Not only are the players better, but there are more top flight competitors. MSU is no exception to this trend.

"I guess I don't want to feel that the freshmen are being pressured," Fossum said. "Our talent is there, it just takes time for them to become committed and develop their games."

"This year, beyond the two Sues (Ertl and Suzi Conlin), we've had a lot of ups and downs. Nothing is 'cut and dried' like it was in other years."

So far this year, two of MSU's freshmen Beth Sierra and Lisa Speaker, have played in every tournament. Sierra, an East Lansing native who is the daughter of Larry Sierra of the Men's IM Department, is averaging an even 83 strokes per round.

Speaker, who hails from Livonia, is averaging 82.5.

"They both have very fine golf swings," Fossum said. "They do have to improve their consistency."

Although this tandem has been scoring the best of the freshmen this season, their are four others whom Fossum sees good futures for.

Marianne Utz of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has played in the last two tournaments, is one of the hardest working players on the team, according to Fossum. Utz, in six

competitive rounds this fall, is averaging 85.7 strokes for each 18 holes.

Nina Spataro of St. Clair Shores, is one player whom Fossum sees as having a lot of potential. In two rounds this fall, she has an 83 average. "Nina needs a little work on her short game, but she has one of the nicest swings on the team," Fossum said.

Fossum said Karyn Colbert, a Jackson native, is plagued somewhat by inconsistency off the tee. But the Spartan coach said Colbert has a lot of potential, too. Colbert, who like Ertl, is one of the team's "cheerleaders" during matches, has an 87 average in four rounds.

Lynn Clay of Grand Rapids, who is averaging 89 for two rounds, is also being counted on by Fossum for the future. Clay was the number one player for her high school team for three years, and is on a golf scholarship at MSU.

"When they don't play well in tournaments, you can't really use the fact that they are freshmen as an excuse," Fossum said. "There's such a great influx of freshmen on all teams."

"They are all wonderful people, and they have enough pride that they'll come around."

As a coach, Fossum said it is often frustrating when her young players are inconsistent, but this has still been one of her most enjoyable and challenging years as a coach.

"I would definitely say this has been the most challenging year," Fossum said. "There's so much depth compared to the other teams. I've usually had five or six top players, but now there is an abundance of talent."



Mary Fossum

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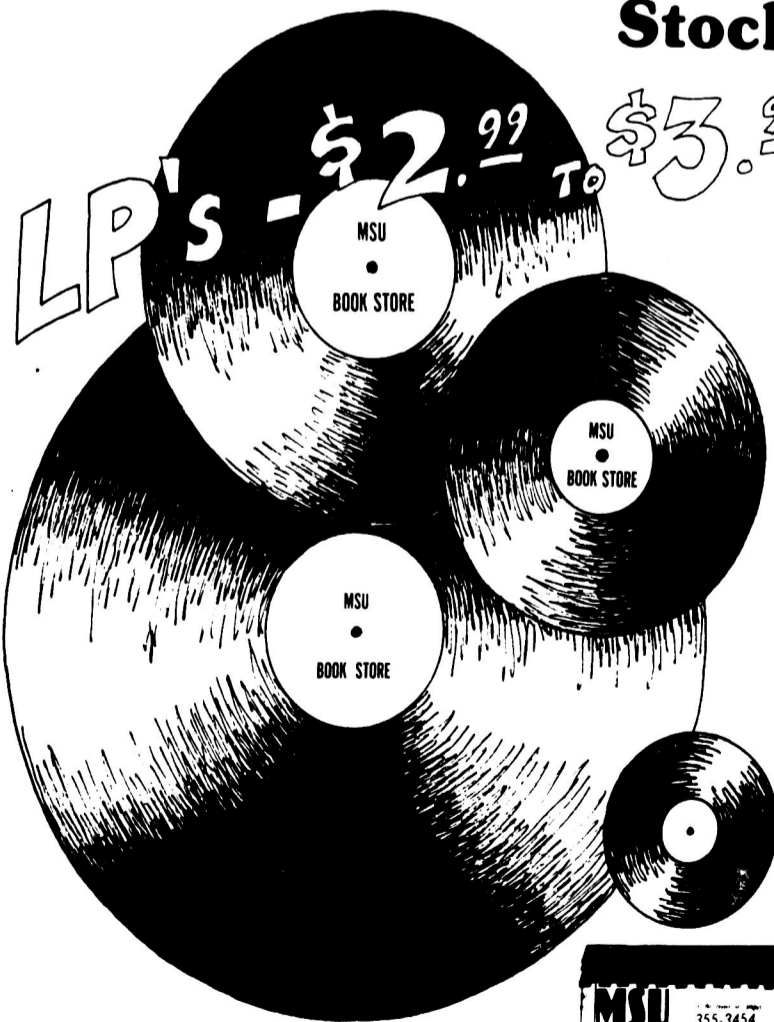
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## Advisory group sets plans

By JAMES KATES

Future meetings and a possible public hearing to evaluate energy problems were discussed Monday by a citizens advisory group of the East Lansing Planning Commission.

The group is one of seven that advise the commission on community issues and recommended policy toward completion of a comprehensive city plan by June 1980.

The Comprehensive Plan, developed in the 1960s, was intended to project the city's growth through 1980. But unforeseen circumstances have outdated the plan. The plan's purpose is to guide the Planning Commission in making its decisions.

The group, which includes persons from the energy industry, education and government, set an agenda which would allow completion of problem statements in specific energy areas by Dec. 11.

Among the areas to be discussed are residential and commercial factors, transportation, recreation, public facilities and land use.

The next meeting, to be held Oct. 23, will deal with the residential and recreation issues.

The group set Jan. 8 as a tentative date for a public hearing at which it would present its statement of problems and assumptions and invite comments from citizens.

City planner Jim Van Ravensway said the city would complete a study of residential energy consumption in time for the Oct. 23 meeting.

The locally funded study is one part of a comprehensive energy audit methodology developed for communities by the U.S. Department of Energy. It will include an audit of local energy use rates and efficiency and a projection of changes in energy use patterns over the next five years.

Brian Matter, Energy Advisory Group chairperson and planning commissioner, said the group would formulate specific objectives beginning in January with the aim of submitting its report to the Planning Commission by April or May.

## Antiquity, solitude pervade papal conclave

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A loud, electronic bell calling the conclave to vote is the only sound that jars the solitude of the secluded, gilt-encrusted world where the Roman Catholic Church's cardinals gather to elect a new pope.

Not even a wake-up call is used to rouse the sleeping princes of the church. The conclave is a sealed-off world where no telephones ring, no radios blare, no typewriters clack and the lights burn all day behind the paint-covered windows.

"If you don't have an alarm clock, you have to depend on the fellow in the next room to wake you," said Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, who finds himself bunking down in the elaborate Borgia apartments for the second time in six weeks.

The first conclave chose Albino Luciani to follow Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6. Luciani, who chose the name John Paul I, died 34 days after his election.

"I'm 74. I never dreamed I'd have this experience again in my lifetime," said Carberry.

The 111 cardinals entering the conclave Saturday evening will reach into a leather sack held by Cardinal Mario Ciappi, and pick out a numbered wooden ball that decides their room assignment.

"The room I had was really quite grand, with magnificent tapestries and paintings," said Carberry. "The chairs were done in red plush and gold leaf. I was afraid to sit on them, so I used a fold-up chair. There were also two air conditioners, but I only used one."

Others were billeted in tiny cubicles of splendidly partitioned Renaissance rooms with names like the Room of the Signatures, where papal decrees are signed, the Room of the Mysteries and the Room of the Sibyls, where in 1503 Pope Julius II imprisoned Cesare Borgia, the Italian Renaissance adventurer and son of Pope Alexander VI.

Even in these monastic cells, the walls or ceilings leap to life with a fresco by Raphael, Fra Angelico or a 14th century Flemish tapestry.

Everything else the cardinals do is strictly by seniority. Their place in procession, their voting desk in the Sistine Chapel, their order of balloting, their place at a table in the Borgia dining room are all tallied by the order in which they were consecrated.

Carberry said he was seated at the far end of the Sistine Chapel during the last conclave and had a clear view of the stove in which the ballots are burned, and had reasons for the grey smoke that gave rise to confusion over whether a pope had been elected.

"I don't see why they don't use a paper shredder. There must be several around the Vatican," he mused. "Stuffing all those ballots, plus the notes we make and the scorecards we keep, just clogs the stovepipe."

Latin is the language of the balloting in the Sistine Chapel, where the voting takes place without any discussion of candidates. Italian is the language of the dining room, where according to Flahiff, "there is no rule of silence and a good deal of chatter."

In the mosaic corridors and in the courtyard of St. Damasus, where tradition has it that popes are made while cardinals stroll and confer between ballots, "you hear a lot of French and quite a bit of English," said Carberry. "and, of course, some oriental tongues in addition to Latin and Italian."

Carberry said a loud electric bell, "like you hear in a high school for changing classes," summons the cardinals to the Sistine Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the voting. It is the only jarring note in a world of sonorous prayers, soft conversation and light footfalls.

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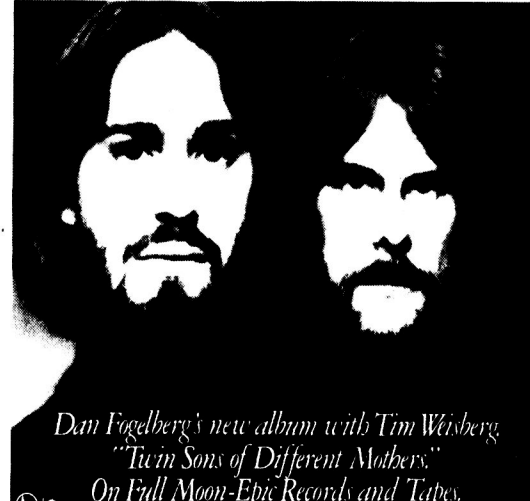
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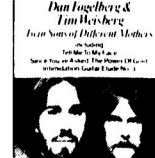
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Michigan State News

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## Tentative CT pact explained

Divided reaction characterized the MSU clerical-technical employees mood as the specifics of their tentative two-year contract were explained by the negotiating team Tuesday night in Anthony Hall.

Some angered employees said the negotiating team of the Employees Association had sold out because they had not obtained parity with state employees, while others applauded the efforts of the negotiators.

The new contract would provide employees within a grade range a 7.5 percent salary increase, a 2 percent anniversary raise for 1978, a 7.5 percent increase and 3 percent anniversary raise in 1979.

The contract would also eliminate those workers at level-three jobs and merge them into level-four positions.

The tentative contract agreement between Union negotiators and University administrators was reached Monday at 2:30 a.m. after an 11-and-one-half hour bargaining session.

Howard Schmitt, chief negotiator of the MSUEA, told a group of objecting employees he was not happy with the contract but had to proceed with the negotiations.

"There was much feedback and calls by people saying that they supported the organization and couldn't afford to strike," he said.

Various employees protested that they were being "maxed out" by the contract. Under the provisions, workers who have been with the University several years become "red-circled" and reach a point where they cannot receive any more wage increases.

Schmitt called the contract a "reasonable and fair" increase of wages.

"We've only been organized for four years, and it's true that we are behind the state of Michigan (in regard to pay levels), but we are catching up now."

## Milliken signs public act junior colleges funding

Gov. William G. Milliken signed a public act last week providing \$121.9 million in aid to the state's 29 community and junior colleges.

Of the allocated money, Lansing Community College will receive \$10,828,400.

Wesley VanMalsen, of the department of LCC public relations, said he was happy to receive the funding but added,

"It was not as much as we had hoped for."

The bill, which runs through the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, had earlier been vetoed by Milliken because it placed spending restrictions on the funds.

"I vetoed the first funding bill earlier this year because it included categorical funding in such a way that it had the potential of restricting local

autonomy," Milliken said. "It would have had a detrimental effect on the efficient and effective operation of junior and community colleges."

"This law does not contain such restrictive language and maintains the autonomy and flexibility required by these institutions to respond to locally-determined needs," he said.

The bill represents an 11 percent increase over last year's funding.

The appropriations are based upon a new funding model developed by the state legislature which establishes a framework for identifying financial requirements of the institutions.

"I believe that the adoption of the new funding model is a significant step toward developing a more equitable approach to recognizing the individual needs of each of Michigan's 29 community and junior colleges," Milliken explained.

## Planners will meet

Citizens will be able to comment on transportation in East Lansing at 7:30 tonight at Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.

The meeting will be held by the Transportation Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, which is formula-

ting the transportation aspect of the Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan, adopted during the 1960s, was intended to project the city's growth through 1980. But unforeseen problems outdated the plan, which serves as a guide to the Planning Commission in making decisions.



A Bureau of Land Management helicopter chases a herd of wild horses in the Rock Springs area of southwestern Wyoming. By federal law, the Bureau of Land Management has the sole authority to round up the free-roaming horses.

## MSU student now on GOP ticket

(continued from page 3) services, especially Olin Health Center.

"There should be a tunneling of funds into people oriented projects," he said.

"There's a lot that can be done — there's a lot being done

elsewhere in larger cities," he said, "and we should put our money into such uses here."

"I would love to get input from the public," Girard said, adding that too often politicians get caught up in their jobs

without getting their constituents' opinions.

Luten was forced to withdraw from the race when she moved out of the 10th District. Commissioners must live in the district they represent.

## Griffin featured as open forum speaker

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin will answer questions at an open forum at noon Thursday in the Michigan Room of Lansing's Olds Plaza Hotel.

The forum is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists and is open to the public subject to space limitations.

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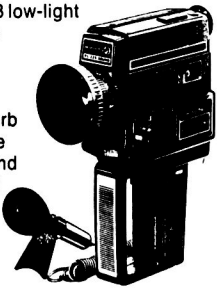
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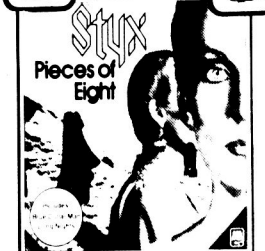


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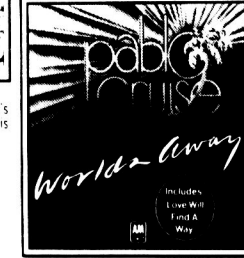
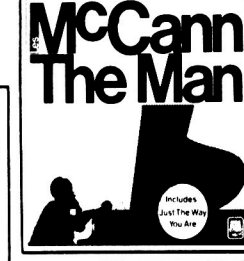


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## Cowles House, area homes displayed during Kresge tour

By JENNIFER DIXON  
State News Staff Writer

Comparing a student house to one of six houses on the Third Annual House Tour sponsored by Friends of Kresge Gallery is like comparing a work of art to a collage of garbage.

A student ghetto house: bedrooms in the basement, 100 years old, posters on the walls, matted rugs on the floors, stains on the ceilings.

A house on the Third Annual House Tour: decorated with original art work, thick soft carpeting, fountains and court yards and decks with views of lakes and rivers.

Six Lansing-area homes were on display Tuesday, featuring antique furniture, unique architecture and gardens decorated by local florists, in a project designed to bring more art to MSU's Kresge Art Gallery.

Proceeds from the tour, which costs \$5, will go toward the purchase of one of five potential acquisitions for the gallery's permanent painting collection, all contemporary pieces and on display at Kresge.

Included on the tour was Cowles House on the MSU campus, usually empty except when President Edgar L. Harden entertains.

Tuesday it was filled with tour guides stationed in every room, explaining the type of crystal and china, furniture and silverware.

China by Mikasa, Grand Baroque silverware, paintings by Irving Taran, a Baskin sculpture...

The artwork was described by volunteers who are either Friends of Kresge or just area residents interested in helping the gallery.

Myron and Esther Beal of 4650 Sequoia Trail in Okemos believe nature is the true artist and

their house, designed by Alexander Dempsey, merges the outdoors and indoors. Contemporary furniture and fixtures and inherited antiques are also gracefully mixed.

The rooms are lit naturally from above because one wall rises above the adjoining roof, so that at the intersection a window runs the length of the house. The technique is called clerestory.

The result is a very airy, light-bright room with white walls and a sloping white ceiling which meets a wall of windows facing Indian Lake.

The house also contains a white rug, blue couches, blue chairs, impressionist-type paintings — splashes of bright colors by Paul Collomb — hanging plants and wood antiques. A round window is carved into another wall, across the room is a round fireplace.

One enters James and Vera Wang's residence, 2580 Saranac Lane in Okemos, through a round entrance resembling a keyhole, into a courtyard with a fountain surrounded by ivy-covered walls. Inside the house, the first thing seen is not a hall closet but a built-in aquarium and birdcage.

Also on the tour were George and Miriam Loomis's house, 1536 Old Mill Road in East Lansing, which is decorated with paintings by local artists, and the home of Robert and Jean Schultz, 440 Bittersweet Lane in Lansing.

The Schultz' home is a contemporary house reminiscent of Frank Lloyd Wright, with mitered windows. Every room has a view of the Grand River.

The last home on the tour was Joseph and Leigh Smith's, 1408 Cambridge in Lansing, an English manor-type house with leaded-glass casement windows and heavy oak doors.



State News/Susan Tusa

Dr. and Mrs. Beal's house, one of six homes on the Third Annual House Tour sponsored by the Friends of Kresge Gallery, is lit naturally by overhead windows and decorated with both contemporary and antique furniture.

## PBB tests conducted

(continued from Page 1)  
Veterinary Clinic's incinerator and an incinerator located on the south part of campus near the power plant.  
The ashes from these incinerators were buried south of Jolly Road between the Poultry Research installation and the Forstry Research Center and the MSU Grounds Maintenance Nursery on Beaumont Road.  
Zabik said testing has begun and the results should be complete in about a week.  
Kenneth K. Keahey, director of the animal diagnostic laboratory, said the state's Department of Agriculture has agreed to provide the University with barrels to dispose of all animals known or suspected of being

contaminated with PBB.

Since October 1977, agriculture department animals sent to MSU for testing were barreled and shipped to Grand Rapids for burial by the Department of Natural Resources.

Until recently all other animals — including those contaminated with PBB — were incinerated to prevent the spread of infectious disease. Now all PBB-tainted animals that come through the MSU lab will be barreled and shipped to burial pits by the agriculture department, Keahey said.

## "Offensive" names replaced

MASON, Mich. (AP) — The county clerk says an official sample ballot used to demonstrate voting machines has been purged of such names as Mona Lisa and Geronimo because they "offended just about everyone."

More than 200 of the tongue-in-cheek ballots had been on display in demonstration machines at clerks offices throughout Ingham County, which covers part of the central Lower Peninsula and includes the state capital of Lansing.

Lingg Brewer, the county clerk, said Tuesday that he had received numerous complaints that some of the names and

mythical offices "reinforced racial and ethnic stereotypes."  
Among those complaining, he said, were the county commissioners, the head of the state Consumers Council and "a

handful of voters when I was going door-to-door campaigning for my first term in 1976."  
"These sample names have been offed just about everyone, from women to Indians."

## PORNO TONIGHT

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John Neilson State News

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TIM BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE

"TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."  
—KNAVE MAG

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<b>"THE BIG FIX" RICHARD DREYFUSS</b> 6:00, 8:30 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '1.50	<b>HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN JULIE BEATTY CHRISTIE</b> 5:45, 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '1.50
<b>BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER</b> 6:15, 8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 '1.50	<b>John Travolta Olivia Newton-John GREASE</b> 5:45, 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 '1.50
<b>THE PINK PANTHER</b> PG 6:00, 8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00	<b>FOUR PLAY</b> PG 6:00, 8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 '1.50

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Oct 10-14  
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**NOW PLAYING**

OCT

# Measures to revamp administrative structure OK'd by Lansing council

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer  
Measures to revamp Lansing's administrative structure to conform to a revised

## No GPAs?!

(continued from page 3)  
sed campus life.  
"I don't know why, but I prefer the older dorms," said Clive Pepe, a University of Surrey student currently living in Abbott Hall.  
"Also, unlike there they serve liquor on campus; even if you are 18," he explained. "There is not any of that Proposal D bulls--- there."  
However, Pepe did say the drinking hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Surrey.  
On the weekends drinks are not served after 11:00 p.m.

city charter were approved by the City Council Monday night.  
Councilmembers unanimously elected Mayor Pro Tem Louis F. Adado president of the council and councilmember Terry J. McKane vice president.

Standing committees approved by council resolution are physical development, economic development, human services, public property and safety, ways and means and general services.

The Committee of the Whole will retain its standing on the council's committees list. In other action, the council:  
• Referred a resolution proposing a legislative liaison for the city back to the Committee of the Whole, pending further information from the mayor's office.

Assistant Planning Director David Purvis told the council the necessity for an "outside agent" is essential to the consistent representation of the city.  
The liaison would be required to "coordi-

nate expert testimony of the city's administrative staff" and provide accountability to the mayor's office, Purvis said.

Purvis justified the use of a legislative liaison in view of the need for a "new administrative structure for the city under the auspices of a new charter."

\*Acknowledged and referred to the Committee of the Whole a letter from East Lansing Mayor George L. Griffiths regarding the proposed establishment of a "911" policy board.

East Lansing officials have refused to commit the city to the proposed countywide 911 central emergency telephone number system without first adding a governing board composed of elected or appointed officials.

Griffiths' letter requested the Lansing City Council pass a resolution supporting implementation of a 911 policy board.

The proposed policy board would provide policy guidelines to 911, act on program budgets and hear citizen complaints on operations.

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis ...

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 32 MIN

### CAMPUS

TODAY OPEN 1:30 PM

Only \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death" First AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" Now "DEATH ON THE NILE"

### AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

SHOWS 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25

PROGRAM INFORMATION 32 MIN

### MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing

TODAY OPEN AT 1:00 pm SHOWS 1:30

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CHEECH & CHONG Up in Smoke

PROGRAM INFORMATION 32 MIN

### STATE Theatre Lansing

TODAY! OPEN 7:00 P.M. FEATURE 7:25-9:25

"Marvelously funny" The Musical

DOÑA FLOR and her two husbands

PROGRAM INFORMATION 32 MIN

### LADNER Theatre Lansing

TODAY... OPEN 1 PM SHOWS AT 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:15

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Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

### JAWS 2

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folk & blues coffeehouse

### JOHN FAHEY

Friday & Saturday, October 13 & 14  
8 & 10:30 pm,  
McDonel Kiva

\$3 at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments.  
Campus Corners II \$3.50 at the door

## Expansion hearing slated

A public hearing on a Shiloh Fellowship expansion request will be held by the East Lansing Planning Commission at 7:30 tonight in 54B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave. Ronald A. Price, Shiloh Fellowship member, is requesting that the city allow the fellowship to use a house at 520 Ann St. for church offices. The house is adjacent to the fellowship church.  
The commission will hear committee reports on the development of the new Comprehensive Plan. Reports from the housing, energy, recreation, transportation and land use advisory committees will be accepted.

## Assault filed

A Lansing man was knifed, kicked and badly beaten Monday night outside his South Cedar Street residence, Lansing police said.  
Edward Mills, 22, 1615 1/2 S. Cedar St., was treated and released from Ingham County Medical Center after the incident, hospital officials said.  
Warrants for felonious assault have been issued for Joe Roseburgh, 22, and his brother Ronald, 19, both of 1615 S. Cedar St. Julie Tannel, 18, 916 Rather St., was also arrested.

SPARTAN TWIN FRANCHISE 351-0030

PARAH TAVETT JACKSONS

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WIS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?

M & F: 7 & 9:30  
SAT: 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50  
SUN: 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

## Lafayette's 12 for the Road Car Stereo Spectacular!

We're Michigan's Largest Car Stereo Dealer!

### In Dash Cassette System AM-FM Stereo w/Pushbutton Tuning

Has tuning dial in cassette door, locking fast forward and rewind, includes Power Driver coaxial 6x9 speakers with 20-oz. magnets

**129<sup>88</sup>**

### Audiovox In-Dash System 8-Track w/AM-FM Stereo

Best-selling system features tuning dial in tape door, local-distance switch, Pioneer 6x9" wide range speakers

**99<sup>88</sup>**

### Power Pumper 40 Watt System In-Dash 8-Track w/AM-FM Stereo

Has separate treble and bass controls, loudness contour, 20 watts per channel. Includes pair of wide range 6x9" speakers

**139<sup>88</sup>**

### Auto Reverse Cassette System For Cars with Factory Radio by Roadstar

Mo-Fi cassette player has locking fast forward and rewind, automatic reverse. Includes pair of Roadstar coaxial 6x9" speakers with heavy duty 20-oz magnets

**119<sup>88</sup>**

### Pioneer Car/Van Hi-Fi Components

12 Watts RMS true audio power

Top of the line KPX-9000 super-tuner in-dash cassette w. AM-FM stereo has pushbutton tuning, includes GM-12 power amplifier for heavy sound

**229<sup>88</sup>**

### Mini Hi-Fi Car Van Speakers

the "Power Drivers"

High fidelity 2 way system delivers sound quality comparable to home hi-fi systems. Handles 35 watts

**77<sup>00</sup>** pr.

### Booster Equalizer 40 Watts

5 zone tone control-customize your sound

**49<sup>88</sup>**

### Lafayette In-Dash CB/AM/FM Repeat of a Sellout

Digital 40 Channel CB plus AM/FM stereo radio with pushbutton tuning. Easy to install.

**119<sup>88</sup>**

### 6x9" 3-Way Speakers

With 20-oz. Magnets Style may Vary

**29<sup>88</sup>** pair

### Tape Cases

Holds 12 8-Tracks or 24 cassettes

Your Choice **4<sup>88</sup>**

### Mini 8-Track Tape Player

By Audiovox. Easy to install.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted  
Bankline Dealer, Financing Also Available

we are a factory authorized repair center for Pioneer, Altec, BIC, Dual, Garrard, Johnson and more.

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RADIO ELECTRONIC'S ASSOCIATE STORES

1375 E GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING 332-8676  
IN THE BROOKFIELD PLAZA, CORNER OF HAGADORN & GRAND RIVER  
Owned and operated by Barton Electronics, Inc.

Prices Good thru Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## OPENS FRIDAY!

### MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DISCO

- Linear Theatre Sound System
- Illuminated Dance Floor & Wall
- Your Favorite Spirits & Snacks

8:00 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. Tuesday Through Sunday  
Admission Cover - \$2<sup>00</sup> - Friday & Saturday \$3<sup>00</sup>  
Preferred Attire: Gentlemen - Sport or Dress Coats  
Ladies - Skirts or Dresses

EAST OF HAGADORN ON GRAND RIVER

Michigan State News

PHONE 3...

No. Lines	1
3	2.70
4	3.60
5	4.50
6	5.40
7	6.30

EconoLine  
3 line  
Price  
sale p  
Peanuts P  
75" pe  
Rummage  
63" pe  
Round To  
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Ads - 2 p.m.  
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Automoti

ACME GREEN  
on, 1974. Ne  
Must sell this  
best offer.  
nings, 3-10-13

AMC HORNE  
gon, 1974. Ve  
tion overall,  
engine. #1050  
5 PM, 5-10-11

BUICK EL  
Great conditio  
loaded. 332-33

CHEVROLET  
1974, 350 - V  
\$2400 or best  
12-10-24 (3)

CORDOBA  
miles. Loaded  
332-7599, 4-10

COUGAR 1  
New paint jo  
stereo casset  
\$1200, 332-51  
4-10-16 (4)

CUTLASS S  
Excellent co  
windows, def  
hard, loaded.  
12-10-14 (3)

CUTLASS SU  
New steel r  
top. \$2560, 35  
2-10-12 (3)

DATSUN B-2  
automatic, Z  
anically A-1, 8  
5-10-13 (3)

DATSUN, 1  
Stereo, Casse  
\$4700, 349-57  
X-8-10-19 (3)

1972 DATS  
Wagon, A  
655-1681, 12-

FIAT 1974, F  
miles. \$1400  
Call 353-9494  
3-10-12 (3)

FIAT 131, 7  
tion, low mil  
Must sell, 32  
5-10-11 (3)

FIAT '75 Sp  
condition. \$  
3994, 12-10-

FIAT X19, 19  
Super condi  
best offer.  
12-10-13 (3)

FORD MU  
1975, Best o  
882-6594, 3-

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-12:00

Classified Advertising Information
PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.
RATES
1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line
Deadlines
Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Automotive
PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1974, good condition. Call 394-4956 after 6 p.m. 12-10-17 (3)
PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1972. Green, excellent running condition, just tuned. Call 355-1667. 3-10-13 (4)

Auto Service
GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818. C-22-10-31 (7)
FOR SALE, AM/FM radio for late model GM car. 332-0730. 3-10-13 (3)

Employment
BABYSITTER WANTED. My home. 2 children; 1 and 4. Own transportation. 339-3545 3-10-11 (3)
GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week) and up-benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. O-22-10-31 (9)

Employment
JANITORIAL POSITIONS available, experience preferred, part-time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos. 10-10-16 (5)
WANTED INSTRUCTOR for Kaplan GRE Course. Grad student with 650 GRE. 332-2539. X-3-10-11 (4)

Employment
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF taking applications for full and part-time help, 351-6340. 270 W. Grand River Ave., next to bus station. 3-10-12 (7)
MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. Will train. Prefer college graduate. Full benefits. Call Chet Wosko, MERIDIAN THEATRES. Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm at 349-5201. 5-10-16 (7)

Employment
BABYSITTER-PART-time evenings for one child. 351-8454. 12-10-13 (3)
ACCOUNTING MAJORS, junior level or above. Temporary full or part-time employment beginning mid-January thru April 15th. 2 positions available now. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 11, and devote minimum 20 hours per week during spring break. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:30 am to 12:00 noon (except Saturday), or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC. 4305 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-10-11 (25)

Automotive
ACME GREEN Hornet wagon, 1974. Needs some work. Must sell this week. \$750 or best offer. 371-3265 evenings. 3-10-13 (5)
AMC HORNET station wagon, 1974. Very good condition overall, good body and engine. \$1600. 641-6325 after 5 PM. 5-10-11 (1)

Automotive
VEGA GT, 1973 AM/FM, snow tires, new muffler system. \$500. 355-5803. 5-10-13 (3)
VEGA 1974, runs well. Good transportation. Best offer. After 6 pm 882-0880. 12-10-11 (3)
VEGA WAGON 1973? Good condition. Call after 6pm. 339-3634. 4-10-16 (3)

Employment
WANTED PART-time help, after 5:00 pm, and weekends. 7-11 Store. Holt, MI 694-9823. 12-10-19 (3)
APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for all positions. Apply in person, BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT, 1930 W. Grand River, Okemos. 8-10-13 (6)
RETAIL CLERK. Person with hardware sales experience. Call CAPITOL CITY HARDWARE, 694-7000. Ask for Don Olson. 8-10-13 (6)

Employment
WANTED SHAKLEE SUPERVISORS. Bonus car, insurance benefits. Will train. Call evenings Monday-Friday. 351-8533. X-12-10-16 (5)
RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME 11am-5pm, 5 days per week. Experience required. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Located near Capitol City Airport. Phone Joyce, 323-4770. 12-10-19 (8)
WANTED - DELIVERY men part-time, morning or afternoon. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich. 882-0208. 12-10-24 (6)

Employment
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write, INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Box 4490-ME, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-10-18 (10)
APPLS CIDER HONEY BLOSSOM ORCHARDS
2 MILES N. OF LESLIE on Hull Rd. (old U.S. 127)
Hours: 9am-6pm
CLOSED MONDAYS
Phone: 1-589-8251

Employment
VETERINARIANS
The Air Force Medical Service has immediate openings for Doctors of Veterinary Medicine in active duty positions throughout the United States and overseas. Starting salaries and entry grade are commensurate with education and background experience. If you have prior military service or are under 35 years of age, investigate this outstanding career opportunity. Contact: Capt. Roger Stork 23400 Michigan Ave. Village Plaza Dearborn, Michigan 48124 313-561-7018 7022

Employment
WANTED SHAKLEE SUPERVISORS. Bonus car, insurance benefits. Will train. Call evenings Monday-Friday. 351-8533. X-12-10-16 (5)
RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME 11am-5pm, 5 days per week. Experience required. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Located near Capitol City Airport. Phone Joyce, 323-4770. 12-10-19 (8)
WANTED - DELIVERY men part-time, morning or afternoon. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich. 882-0208. 12-10-24 (6)

BUS STOP NITE CLUB
Now Taking Applications For Experienced
DISCO D.J.'s
AUDITION TAPE PREFERRED
APPLY IN PERSON 9-5
2751 E. Grand Rv.
E. Lansing

Credit Problem? Need A Car?
Bad Credit-No Credit
ADC-Social Security
FINANCING AVAILABLE-E/Z TERMS
KIP MILLER, CREDIT MANAGER
CURTIS FORD 351-1830
Call Now-Ride Now!! Ask For Kip Miller!

the gentle side of life
featuring work by over 160 artists
2006 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing
painting photography silkscreen lithograph woodcarving leather pottery stained glass jewelry macrame

Wanted
delivery persons
Part time or full time. Flexible hours. Must be at least 18. Should be able to work Friday or Saturday. Hourly salary plus commissions and tips. Can make \$4.00/hour.
Apply in person after 4:00pm at your nearest Domino's Pizza store.

FREE CARTRIDGE\* WITH EVERY USED TURNTABLE PURCHASE
Just Bring in this coupon to
HI-FI BUYS
1101 E. GRAND RIVER
\*Limited to Availability, compatability, and the discretion of our staff.

WE'VE MOVED!
All departments but audio moved to our new FRANDOR LOCATION
The North Door of Frandor
337-9700

new artists welcome
482-2864
Mon & Sat 9-6
Tues, Fri 9-8
Sun 1-5

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
Just complete form and mail with payment to:
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

CIRCLE RATE WANTED
3 LINE MINIMUM
Circles of various sizes and rates for advertising.

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# daily tv highlights

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

<p><b>Wednesday 12:00</b></p> <p>(6-12) News</p> <p>(10) America Alive!!</p> <p>(23) Leontyne Price at the White House 12:20</p> <p>(6) Almanac 12:30</p> <p>(6) Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>(12) Ryan's Hope 1:00</p> <p>(6) Young and the Restless</p> <p>(10) Hollywood Squares</p> <p>(12) All My Children 1:30</p> <p>(6) As the World Turns</p> <p>(10) Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>(23) Congressional Outlook 2:00</p> <p>(12) One Life to Live 2:30</p> <p>(6) Guiding Light</p> <p>(10) Doctors</p> <p>(23) Over Easy 3:00</p> <p>(10) Another World</p> <p>(12) General Hospital</p> <p>(23) Turnabout 3:30</p> <p>(6) MASH</p> <p>(23) Villa Alegre 4:00</p> <p>(6) New Mickey Mouse Club</p>	<p>(10) Munsters</p> <p>(12) Gang Show</p> <p>(23) Sesame Street 4:30</p> <p>(6) My Three Sons</p> <p>(10) Gilligan's Island</p> <p>(12) Afterschool Special 5:00</p> <p>(6) Gunsmoke</p> <p>(10) Bob Newhart</p> <p>(23) Mister Rogers 5:30</p> <p>(10) Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>(12) News</p> <p>(23) Electric Company 6:00</p> <p>(6-10) News</p> <p>(23) Dick Cavett 6:30</p> <p>(6) CBS News</p> <p>(10) NBC News</p> <p>(12) ABC News</p> <p>(23) Over Easy 7:00</p> <p>(6) Six Million Dollar Man</p> <p>(10) Joker's Wild</p> <p>(12) Brady Bunch</p> <p>(23) Tele-revista 7:30</p> <p>(10) Candid Camera</p> <p>(12) Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00</p> <p>(6) Jeffersons</p>	<p>(10) World Series Pregame Show</p> <p>(12) Eight is Enough</p> <p>(23) Marie Curie 8:15</p> <p>(10) World Series 9:00</p> <p>(6) Movie</p> <p>(12) Charlie's Angels</p> <p>(23) Great Performances 10:00</p> <p>(12) Vegas 10:30</p> <p>(23) Crosstalk 11:00</p> <p>(6-12) News 11:30</p> <p>(23) Dick Cavett</p> <p>(6) Hawaii Five-O</p>	<p>(10) News</p> <p>(12) Police Woman</p> <p>(23) ABC News 12:00</p> <p>(10) Johnny Carson 12:40</p> <p>(6) Kojak</p> <p>(12) S.W.A.T. 1:30</p> <p>(10) Tomorrow 1:50</p> <p>(12) Rookies 2:20</p> <p>(12) News 2:30</p> <p>(10) News</p>
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**MSU SHADOWS** 25¢ FREE PLAY

by Gordon Carleton

Sponsored by: **PINBALL PETE'S**

with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's

SINCE SPARZ & LAIDBACKA JOINED THEIR FRAT, SHOULDN'T WE HAVE NEW SUITE-MATES?

IT'S BEEN SO PEACEFUL I DIDN'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT...

**COPYING MIRACLES**

3.9¢ EA.

**print-in-a-minit**

COPYING DUPLICATING IS OUR BUSINESS

Corner of MAC and ANN ST.

Open 8:30-6:00 M-F; 10:00-5:00 Sat.

**TRAVELS WITH FARLEY**

by Phil Frank

Low gas prices Plus Service

**Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station**

1301 E. Gr. River

Next to Variety Inn

IT COMES TO \$4.55

HERE'S A FIVE.

OH...WELL...

IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT?

IT'S JUST THAT IT'S...WELL...AMERICAN MONEY.

WELL, ISN'T THIS AMERICA?

YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ANY KRUGERANDS, BY ANY CHANCE?

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by Tom K. Ryan

Sponsored by: **CAMPUS PIZZA** 337-1639

310 W. Grand River

DINE IN OR CALL

THE JUDGE ISN'T HERE, HILDEGARD... HE'S OUT CAMPAIGNING FOR ELECTION.

OH DARN! WHERE?

AMONG THE INDIANS.

ICH BIN EIN BARBARIAN!

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Joints

5 Pendulum weight

8 Algonquian

11 Herring sauce

12 Medicinal herb

13 Leucolite

14 Feminine name

15 Classifies

17 Additional

19 Baseball's sewer

20 Fit into

22 News agencies

26 Private entrance

31 Etymology colloq

32 Oppositionist

33 Maintainable

35 Dominion

37 Exist

38 Attention

40 Thin cookie

45 Covering

49 Pacific Island

50 Balsam

51 New Zealand vine

52 Sober it

53 Marsh

54 Corded cloth

55 Gypsum undergarment

6 Evict

7 Broom

8 Baronet's title

9 Anax

10 Roman

16 Alpha and

18 Century

21 Worthless

23 Light blow

24 Afflicted

25 Porter

26 Normal

27 Person

28 Depot abbr

29 Masonic doorkeeper

30 Bird's beak

34 Late

36 Of the cheek bone

39 Row

41 Out

42 Renown

43 Adds to

44 Resort city

45 Out of operation

46 Contend with

47 Sea bird

48 Snappish bark

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS:

**FRI. NOV. 10th STEVE MARTIN**

Lansing Civic Center

tickets at CCII Civic Center Box Office

Sponsored by: **ZIGGY**

IF IGNORANCE WAS BLISS... I'D BE A LOT BETTER OFF THAN I AM!!

Tom Wilson

**HAGAR the Horrible**

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY: **FOR PET.** 8 pm MSU Auditorium TONIGHT

WHAT KINDA TRICKS CAN YOU DO FOR OUR PARTY?

DISAPPEARING TRICKS SHOW ME

POOF!

OKAY, YOU'RE HIRED

**PEANUTS**

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

YOU DID WHAT? I GAVE MY BLANKET TO EUDORA!

WHAT COULD I DO? SHE SMILED AT ME!

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! YOU USUALLY DON'T DO DUMB THINGS LIKE THAT..

IT WAS A CUTE SMILE

**FRANK & ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**

203 M.A.C. 351-9111

BEER ON TAP

THIS STUFF ISN'T HABIT-FORMING AS LONG AS YOU DRINK IT EVERY DAY.

**THE DROPOUTS**

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA** free delivery 1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

YUMMM...

ON SECOND THOUGHT...

MAYBE I'D BETTER LAY OFF THE MEXICAN FOOD...

**B.C.**

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE** Softline Furniture Frandor Shopping Center 351-1767 Bean Bags 1177

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

ID LIKE A WORD WITH INSPECTOR NUMBER 43.

**SAM and SILO**

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **The Kings Den** Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today Phone 332-8191 208 MAC Below Jones Station

DO YOU BELIEVE IN AN AFTERLIFE, SILO?

I'M NOT SURE

ARE YOU AN AGNOSTIC, THEN?

I'M NOT SURE

WHAT DO YOU CALL SOMEONE WHO'S NOT SURE HE'S AN AGNOSTIC?

**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Live at Dooley's LARRY CORYELL SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**

WANT TO GET RID OF UGLY FAT?

TRANSFER OUT OF SGT. SNORKEL'S OUTFIT

OCT

# SUPER X

drug stores

WED  
THURS  
FRI, SAT

SALE ENDS SAT OCT 21  
2 Locations in Lansing Area

3222 S. LOGAN  
882-6671

Mon thru Sat 9 to 9 Sun 10 to 7

FRANDOR MALL  
3180 Mall Ct.  
337-1681

Mon thru Sat 9 to 10 Sun 10 to 7

TYLENOL  
TABLETS  
100's



1.59

LEGG'S  
NYLONS

10% OFF

REGULAR  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE

CRICKET  
LIGHTER



1.49c

GILLETTE  
SUPER STAINLESS  
5's



79c

TRIAMINIC  
EXPECTORANT  
4 OZ.  
COUGH SYRUP



1.19

L'OREAL  
EXCELLENCE  
HAIR COLOR



1.99

CITGO  
ANTI-FREEZE

2.99

1 GALLON

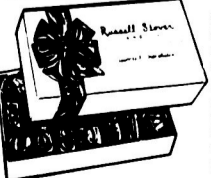
FOAM  
CUPS

51 ct.

39c EACH

NO LIMIT

SWEETEST DAY  
SAT. OCT. 21



SALE IT  
SWEEETLY  
WITH CARDS  
CANDY  
COLOGNE  
AND MANY  
OTHER GIFT  
IDEAS FROM  
SUPER X  
DRUGS

WITH THIS COUPON

KODACOLOR II

CX110-12 or  
CX126-12 1.09

EXPIRES OCT 21

THIS WEEK  
ONLY!  
THRU SATURDAY,  
OCT. 14

## DOUBLE BINGO TICKETS!

PLAY \$1,000 CASH BINGO

### Eberhard

We Want To Be YOUR Food Store

AD PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 14  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

15487 N. EAST ST.  
3301 E. MICHIGAN  
5210 W. SAGINAW

5400 S. CEDAR  
and in OKEMOS  
2020 W. G. RIVER

Funk & Wagnalls Wildlife Encyclopedia

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
VOL. NO 5 CORAL \$1.99  
Vol. 1 ONLY 49c

CLIP  
THIS  
COUPON

This Week Only!  
Save \$1.00  
Excel Imported Stoneware  
COVERED  
SUGAR  
REG. 14.99 NOW 3.99

FRESH WHOLE FRYING  
CHICKEN

LB. 48c

LIMIT 2  
PLEASE

FRESH  
COUNTRY CUT  
FRYING  
CHICKEN  
LB. 53c  
WITH SMALL BACK  
CHICKEN LEGS  
LB. 58c

THRIFTY  
SLICED BACON LB. 78c

COUNTRY STYLE  
SPARE RIBS LB. 98c

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
SIZZLER STEAKS LB. 1.78

ECKRICH FRANKS \$1.49  
Reg. or Beef lb.  
ECKRICH SMORGAS \$1.69  
PACK LB.  
HEROLD 12 OZ PKG  
LUNCHEON \$1.69  
ASSORTMENT

SAVE 26¢ EBERHARD FRESH

Grade "A"  
LARGE EGGS

DOZ 49c

SAVE 80¢ ALL FLAVORS

Country Lane  
ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. CTN. 49c  
LIMIT 2

BUY 3 - SAVE 66¢ W/STORE COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH  
SKIMMED MILK

HALF GAL. CTN. 59c

BUY 5 - SAVE UP TO 35¢ W/STORE COUP.

CAMPBELL'S  
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

5 10 3/4 OZ. WT. CANS \$1

BUY 5 - SAVE 48¢

HI-KLAS POP  
Assorted Flavors

5 32 OZ. RETURN BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT \$1

BUY 2 - SAVE 76¢ W/STORE COUPON

WHITE CLOUD  
BATH. TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK 59c

BUY 2 - SAVE 39¢ TENDER KRUST

DONUTS  
Plain or Sugared

2 12 PACKS 99c

BUY 5 - SAVE 75¢

CAMPBELL'S  
PORK & BEANS

5 16 OZ. WT. CANS \$1

SAVE 30¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST  
OR UNBLEACHED BEST  
FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 49c  
LIMIT 2

SAVE 58¢ 9 VARIETIES

FROZEN BANQUET  
DINNERS

2 11 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1

SAVE \$1.20

TENDER KRUST ENRICHED  
WHITE BREAD

5 20 OZ. WT. LVS. \$1

SAVE 14¢ DEL MONTE

TOMATO  
CATSUP

6 OZ. FREE  
32 OZ. WT. 69c

FRESH, CRISP

PASCAL  
CELERY 3 for 1

BUY 2 - SAVE \$1.00 WITH IN STORE COUPON

Idaho Baking POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.37

James A. Listened Dayton  
Ma on  
By St  
Whethe  
Lansing's  
"last size  
the focus  
Peter F.  
Propertie  
mall exist  
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in cities  
Ann Arb  
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LANSI  
Milliken,  
governor  
The bill  
\$168 mill  
The Sen  
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