



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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WEDNESDAY

Today's weather: The sky will be cloudy. The air will be warm. We expect rain tonight. So stay inside your dorm!

Blaze ravages Diamond Reo plant



Photos by Kathy Kelly

Lansing firefighters battle a blaze early this morning at the Diamond Reo plant. Officials say the fire will continue until noon today. Eleven trucks were summoned to contain the inferno.

Firefighters continue with battle today

By SUSIE BENKELMAN and ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writers

Fire spread through Lansing's abandoned Diamond Reo plant Tuesday night sending flames throughout the three-city block building.

Firefighters continued battling the blaze early this morning, and were expected to continue fighting it until noon today.

Fire chief Peter Decker said the fire "looks suspicious" because there were three or four fires going at once when the firefighters arrived at the scene.

Because the building was being demolished, damages have not been estimated, Lansing assistant fire chief Richard Patterson said.

"We're just trying to keep it contained in this building," Patterson said Tuesday night. He said the wind might cause the flames to spread to other city buildings.

Mayor Gerald Graves said the fire may have started in a pile of debris left during the building's demolition.

Others speculated that sparks from demolition blow torches may have ignited the fire.

The building's demolition began last June when the city received \$1 million from the federal government for its destruction. It arose as a controversial issue when people wanted to keep it as an historical site.

"To think those guys wanted to save this," Graves said. "I can't believe it. I just can't believe it."

The fire started about 6:30 Tuesday evening with 11 trucks eventually being brought to the scene Graves said.

"We're talking about six out of 38 acres that are burning now," Graves said Tuesday night.

Fighting the blaze was complicated by nearby wires that had to be cut by the Board of Water and Light to allow trucks' ladders to get closer to the flames.

Graves also said there were 34 underground industrial pits in the building, that firefighters had to avoid.

"That's what's scaring me in this thing," he said. "We've had those things pumped out but they keep getting filled with water again."

He also said the building was dangerous because it contained a lot of oil and grease left over from when the plant was in operation.

Milliken appeals to Carter for Thailand refugee aid

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken said Tuesday he will make a personal appeal to the United Nations and President Jimmy Carter to send aid to Cambodian refugees in Thailand.

At his first formal press conference since returning Monday after a two-day stay in Thailand, Milliken described the refugee camps as "a scene of absolute and utter chaos."

The camp visits followed his two-week trip to China.

"Death was so commonplace," Milliken said. "It was a shocking experience for us."

The refugee camp at Sa Kaew, Thailand, located about 50 kilometers from the Cambodian border, was recently established and already contains 30,000 refugees, Milliken said.

MILLIKEN WAS ACCOMPANIED by his wife Helen, the governors of Iowa, Montana, Colorado, Vermont and Minnesota and his executive secretary, George Weeks.

The camps at Nongkhai and Loei had favorable conditions for the refugees, Milliken said. But, he said, the camp at Sa Kaew was appalling.

Milliken said that an estimated 30 to 100 persons died nightly at the camp. Only one doctor was available each night for 1,300 patients, he said.

"The sun was out (at Sa Kaew) but in the course of our visit it rained," Milliken said. "People were lying in the mud on these (straw) mats and many were dying."

Reporters were shown photographs of the refugee camps and of the suffering, dying and dead Cambodian refugees while Milliken verbalized his feelings over the plight of the refugees.

"THEY ARE BEING used in many respects as pawns (by the Cambodian government), he said. "Many are dying of malnutrition, malaria, dysentery and heaven knows what other types of diseases."

The photographs depicted the make-shift camps of torn tarpaulins which were held up by sticks, that sheltered the emaciated bodies of the refugees who were lying on the open ground or upon straw mats.

"We are determined to try and assist these people," Milliken said. "We cabled the president requesting more doctors and medical technicians."

Milliken said that Michigan will work closely with the federal government in relocating the Cambodian refugees in the state.

There are people who are against bringing refugees into the United States because we have our own problems, he said. "But just because we haven't completely solved our

problem, that doesn't mean we can't take on another."

THE CAMBODIAN GOVERNMENT refused aid from an international relief program set up to help the refugees. President Carter has pledged \$70 million to aid the Cambodians. The communist government of Cambodia refused the Western aid calling it an "imperialistic ploy."

In order to deliver food to Cambodia a "land bridge" from Thailand must be opened. Milliken discussed the situation with Premier Kriangsak Chamanan of Thailand and pledged U.S. support.

The delegation of governors urged the Phnom Penh authorities to reconsider their refusal to allow overland movements of food from Thailand to Cambodia.

Milliken chaired a delegation of governors on the trade mission to China. At the same time representatives from nine Michigan companies also attended a trade mission to China.

"They laid a good foundation with China for future trade," Milliken said. "It isn't going to happen overnight."

BUS SERVICE COSTS OVERESTIMATED

Mall opposition info 'misleading'

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

A group opposing the construction of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall is circulating "misleading information" regarding future bus service to the mall site, the Capital Area Transportation Authority said Tuesday.

The pamphlet claims that increased bus service to the proposed mall would cost CATA more than \$100,000.

The pamphlet was published by the Committee for Balanced Development, last year's campaign branch of Citizens for a Livable Community.

The proposed mall would be built at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127. An advisory question regarding the mall will appear as proposal "C" on the Nov. 6 East Lansing ballot.

CATA DIRECTOR OF Marketing Paul Green says the information in the pamphlet is inaccurate.

The letter presented the costs of initiating service to a new mall, he said.

He pointed out that there would be no additional costs to CATA for service to the mall because the mall site is on an established bus route.

More service is currently being provided to the Dayton Hudson

mall site than is being provided to the Lansing Mall, he said. Green said the letter was answering the question of how much could be spent servicing a new mall if "you could really shoot the works."

THE \$130,000 ESTIMATED cost for "maximum service" included costs for new buses, reduced time between runs and increases in the number of Saturday runs, Green said.

When the original estimate was made, Green said, CATA had not expected that it would order 18 new buses. The new buses will be in operation by mid-December.

"If the city (of East Lansing) wanted to extend the hours of the existing runs or reduce the time between runs, then it would cost more money," Green said.

Dayton Hudson has already agreed to a subsidy of up to \$25,000 per year for five years of CATA service if changes are needed in existing bus service.

James Anderson, MSU humanities professor and CLC co-ordinator, contends that the information is accurate in spite of the fact that the pamphlets were printed for the November 1978 election.

He said the information in the pamphlet is as "accurate today as it was two years ago."

Michigan Democrats endorse Carter; counter Kelley's support of Kennedy

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

More than three dozen elected state Democrats including Secretary of State Richard Austin and senate Democratic leader William Faust formally endorsed President Carter Tuesday.

In a letter to the president, the group praised Carter's "experience, courage and high moral attitudes" and said they would work for him in the upcoming campaign.

Also included on the list of supporters were State Board of Education Chairperson Barbara Roberts-Mason, 12 state senators and 22 state representatives, including most of the Legislature's black caucus.

Austin said Carter could be re-elected on the merits of his record in office.

"President Carter's outstanding record of accomplishment is a testament to his ability to find solutions to our nation's problems instead of playing politics with them," Austin said.

He said Carter deserves Democratic support for his work in human rights, foreign policy and urban affairs.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT TENDS to counter the Kennedy momentum generated a month ago when Attorney General Frank Kelley, House Speaker Bobby Crim and 36 other legislative Democrats endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy. Included on the list was Rep. Morris Hood, a leader in the black caucus.

Kennedy also is expected to be strong in Michigan because of the widespread sympathy for his candidacy in the United Auto Workers — a major force within the state Democratic Party.

Many of the black lawmakers are close to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, a staunch Carter ally. Young reportedly has been lining up support for the embattled president among House and Senate members.

Both Young and Austin campaigned vigorously for Carter three years ago. Young was an early Carter supporter, and proved influential in lining up union and black support.

UNION MUSCLE COULD prove crucial since Michigan Democrats will be choosing their national convention delegates next year in partisan caucuses rather than an open primary.

Tuesday's announcement leaves more than one-third of the House Democratic caucus and half the Senate's Democrats uncommitted.

IN ADDITION TO the endorsement, the formation of a 22-member Michigan Carter-Mondale Re-election Committee was announced. Members include Young, Austin, Faust, Michigan AFL-CIO President William Marshall and United Auto Workers Region 1A Director Robert Battle.

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

FOCUS:WORLD

Militants march on Salvador's U.S. embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 200 militant leftists marched on the U.S. Embassy Tuesday screaming "We will take the embassy!" but were turned back by tear gas fired from within the embassy compound, witnesses said.

They reported that they heard some shots but said they did not know whether there were any casualties.

Reporters in the vicinity said they saw some helmeted U.S. marines on the embassy roof but they could not determine if they were armed.

The embassy was immediately closed, and incoming telephone calls were not answered. U.S. officials outside the embassy, who asked not to be identified, said the embassy personnel were in an "emergency situation."

Leaflets scattered on the sidewalk said, "Down with imperialism" and "We want to live in peace."

At least 24 persons were killed and some 100 were wounded Monday in gun battles between security forces and leftists in a street demonstration.

French labor minister commits suicide

PARIS (AP) — French Labor Minister Robert Boulin, a leading contender for premier, was found dead Tuesday, and authorities said he killed himself. His family blamed the suicide on a press expose of a purported real estate scandal.

The genial, silver-haired Gaullist, who had 18 years service in various Cabinet posts, was found by police in a shallow pool of water in Rambouillet forest, just southwest of Paris.

An empty bottle of barbiturates lay nearby and three handwritten suicide notes were discovered later, authorities said. Medical investigators said their

laboratory tests removed any doubt that the death was not a suicide.

"My father was certainly depressed but not generally depressive," said Bertrand Boulin, one of his two sons. "He was sorely tried by certain press articles which placed his honesty in doubt." Boulin's widow, Colette, added bitterly: "Honesty doesn't pay."

Last Wednesday, the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné published material alleging that Boulin bought a five-acre plot on the French Riviera in 1974 for some \$9,500, about one-third the market price. Boulin denied any wrongdoing.

FOCUS:NATION

Judge throws out lawsuit against Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday threw out the major portion of an unprecedented lawsuit accusing Mayor Frank Rizzo and 19 other top city officials of condoning a "pervasive pattern of police abuse."

In dismissing the complaint, U.S. District Judge J. William Ditter Jr., said: "There exists no authority, express or implied, for the bringing of this lawsuit. This complaint therefore must be dismissed without ever testing the merits of its deeply serious charges."

The suit was filed Aug. 13, alleging that police conducted illegal searches

and seizures, abused persons to intimidate them or extract confessions and used deadly force in circumstances where it was unwarranted, such as shooting suspects who stopped running and sought to surrender.

It also charged that the alleged unconstitutional practices and policies were aimed particularly at Hispanics and Blacks, and were condoned by the mayor, the police commissioner, the managing director, the medical examiner, the director of finance, and 15 high-ranking police officials.

Vietnamese immigrants on trial for murder

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Two Vietnamese immigrants went on trial Tuesday for allegedly murdering an American crab fisherman in the small coastal town of Seadrift, which was torn with bitterness and violence by an economic dispute between two cultures.

A jury of 12 Whites, two of them retired Air Force officers who served in Vietnam, will determine if two brothers, Nguyen Van Sau and Nguyen Van Chinh, murdered Billy Joe Aplin on Aug. 3 as charged. The maximum sentence is 99 years in prison.

The prosecution contends that Sau, accompanied by his brother, shot Aplin after an argument over crab fishing rights in the community of Seadrift. The defense says Sau was acting in self-defense because Aplin had beaten him and threatened him with a knife.

The trial was moved to Seguin, about 90 miles to the northwest, because of the tensions in Seadrift, where several Vietnamese-owned fishing boats were burned and a Vietnamese home was firebombed after Aplin's death.

Lingual ability questioned after plane crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Prompted by the crash of a Mexican plane whose Spanish-speaking pilots could not be understood by controllers in San Diego, a Mexican airport official urged on Tuesday that controllers on both sides of the border be bilingual.

But the suggestion was promptly rejected as unnecessary by a spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration.

And Walt Langham, a spokesperson for a team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board,

said he thought it was unlikely that the inability of the pilots to speak English figured in Sunday's crash of the plane, which was returning prisoners to the United States under an exchange program. All 10 persons aboard were killed.

The plane missed Tijuana International Airport in heavy fog, hit a utility pole and slammed into the ground a half-mile north of the border between the two nations.

Currently, English is the accepted international language between pilots and controllers.

Judge ordered to resentence ex-police

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who was ordered to resentence three ex-police officers convicted of civil rights violations in the death of a young Mexican-American sentenced them on Tuesday to a year and a day in prison — one of the lightest possible prison terms for the felony conviction.

They could have been sentenced to life imprisonment. U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling made no comment at the sentencing.

Originally, Sterling had sentenced the former police officers to a 10-year suspended sentence, with five years probation, for the felony count and one year in prison on a misdemeanor count.

But the Justice Department appealed the sentence on the felony count, and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that federal law barred a probated sentence on the charge.

The case began in May 1977, when the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found floating in the dirty waters of Buffalo Bayou, which flows near the police headquarters in downtown Houston.

Torres had been arrested a few days earlier during a disturbance at a tavern and was in custody before he ended up in the bayou. The defense said he jumped or fell; prosecutors said he was pushed.

Nuclear plants need 'changes'

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission on Three Mile Island called for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter on Tuesday that a broad range of deficiencies — from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators — made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it may never be

possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

IN ACCEPTING THE report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis he will make a report to Congress and the nation.

"Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical in our recommendations to the public," he said.

Headed by John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth Col-

lege, the panel was sharply split on whether to propose a broad moratorium on the construction of new nuclear plants. A majority of the 12 members had wanted such a moratorium, but they differed on details and none was recommended.

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is

fast action.

"I HAVE THIS terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

Theodore Taylor, a nuclear engineer, said, "We're going through a period of risks" until the recommendations are im-

plemented.

Commission Chairperson John G. Kemeny and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt expressed the panel's serious concerns about the NRC. "No one is running that particular agency," Kemeny declared. "We even have some doubt they are very clear what their mission is."

Carter chooses woman judge as first secretary of education

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter chose Shirley M. Hufstедler, a federal appeals court judge, to be the nation's first secretary of education, but held out the possibility Tuesday that she may be named to the Supreme Court if a vacancy occurs there.

The president described Hufstедler, 54, as "one of the best minds in the country," and as someone "who could take a new fresh look at the way we educate our children."

Carter's decision was reached Monday after he met the California jurist for the first time. Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said it was understood in that meeting that Hufstедler "will not be precluded" from consideration for a high court post.

There is no vacancy on the bench, but Justice William J. Brennan Jr., 73, confirmed last week that he may retire in June or July at the end of the court's current term.

By choosing Hufstедler, who has been a vocal supporter of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, Carter may boost his political standing among women. His aides have criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, as failing to place

women in positions of responsibility on his staff.

BUT THE NOMINATION could also give the president political difficulties because he was under pressure to name a member of a minority group to the post.

Carter, in a statement read to reporters by Granum, said that Hufstедler, a member of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and one of the best-known women on the federal bench, "is deeply committed to the quality of education and enjoys my full confidence and support."

In a companion statement issued at the White House, Hufstедler, the third woman named to a Cabinet post by the president, said: "The Carter administration has long had a commitment to focusing attention on the real educational needs of our children. This is a commitment I intend to carry out."

"I EXPECT TO spend a great deal of time as secretary of education listening to parents, teachers, students and other people who care about education in this nation. The first concern of this country in education must be helping all students learn."

Granum, explaining Carter's decision to name someone

whose experience was outside of the education field, said: "We thought it important that he bring in somebody who could take a fresh, innovative look at education."

Southeast Asia receives U.S. military support

SINGAPORE (AP) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said Tuesday that more U.S. military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armies of those countries.

In Prague, meanwhile, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovakian newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming unidentified forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines — known as ASEAN.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said the Vietnamese have stated that they would not.

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Sunday, Nov. 4, 7:30 — ERICKSON REA

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Students back energy proposals

Lower utility costs for tenants is the goal of the recently formed Student Energy Task Force which advocates weatherization regulations for East Lansing houses.

The thrust of the task force is to have several proposals passed which would amend the East Lansing Housing Codes, said Steve Rulison, publicity director, and Kathy McKee, committee coordinator.

The energy-saving proposals are geared to save students money, but since they would affect all East Lansing residences, they would also save homeowners money, they said. "This affects anyone who lives off campus," said McKee.

THERE ARE SEVEN proposals which the task force wants to see added to the housing codes. They are:

- all air infiltration points in a house must be weatherstripped;
- furnaces must have an efficiency of at least 65 percent;
- attics must have six to eight inches of fiberglass insulation or its equivalent;
- houses must have storm windows and storm doors;
- a mandatory energy audit in which every house in East Lansing would be audited every three years for energy efficiency;
- individual electric meters for each housing unit or apartment. Usually electric bills are divided equally among tenants so those who conserve do not save much money, if any;
- and a tenant waiver clause which would require a landlord to tell the tenant how much utility bills were the previous year.

These proposals were originally made a year ago by the East Lansing Energy Advisory Committee, Rulison said, but they did "next to nothing" to get them passed.

The Student Energy Task Force is now picking up where the Advisory Committee left off, Rulison added.

The task force will be divided into seven committees, one to study each proposal, he said. Each committee will have three objectives: research the proposal to see if it is legal and feasible; research data related to each proposal to see if the proposal is cost effective; and lobby the East Lansing City Council and planning Commission to get the proposals implemented.

THE REASONS FOR the research, McKee and Rulison said, is to convince opponents that the proposals are reasonable and can be implemented cost effectively.

"We want to be prepared for any opposition," McKee explained.

They said a major problem now is to get more people involved since only 12 people showed up for the last meeting.

Rulison said each committee needs about seven people, so at least 49 people are needed in the task force.

The more people involved, the faster the proposals can be implemented and the faster students can save money, Rulison said, adding that "students aren't rich for the most part."

For people interested in joining the Student Energy Task Force, the next meeting will be from 7 to 9 tonight in 111 Berkey Hall.

Handicapper b-ball exciting

Three MSU student handicappers will be featured in this year's line-up of the Lansing Globe Rollers Wheelchair Basketball team. Joe Stutika, junior, and a therapeutic recreation major, is an All-American wheelchair basketball player in his fourth year with the Detroit Sparks of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA).

Pam Treece, a marketing major, is the only woman to take to the court in a Globe Roller uniform.

Ed Rector, a freshman in mechanical engineering, is a handicapper of seven years and joins the team in his first year as a cager.

The team will continue non-league competition in hopes of joining the NWBA, a league which consists of 128 teams from coast to coast. The Rollers begin the 1979-80 season Dec. 4, with a benefit game with the Owosso High School coaches.

Below, Treece concentrates on a one-handed shot. At right, Stutika reaches for a pass while Rector moves into position.

Story and photos by Mark A. Deremo



CONSTRUCTION MAY START BY APRIL

Council selects project developer

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Construction of the Lansing Capitol Commons housing project may start in April now that City Council has selected a developer.

Joel Ferguson of the EJS Housing partnership, said he hoped to start breaking ground by April 1.

The Capitol Commons area, bordered by Butler Avenue, Kalamazoo, Pine and St. Joseph streets, will have both low and high-income housing.

Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker, the only one to cast a no vote, said he believed that the site plan of the other developer, AFG, was superior.

AFTER THE MEETING, Baker said he determined the AFG plan was better after meeting with "some people" in Ann Arbor who were experienced in dealing with plans similar to those of Capitol Commons.

Baker said he was "impressed by the intensity" of pressure he received from people "around town" that had wanted total council approval for a developer.

He would not reveal who he received pressure from.

The selection process for the developer had been very competitive, with Joel Altman of AFG criticizing the EJS plan, and complaining that the selection process had not been adhered to.

In other action, the council heard from Dean Patterson, 313 E. St. Joseph St., spokesperson for SOPP (Stamp Out Pimps and Prostitutes).

PATTERSON SAID HE wanted the Lansing police to start cracking down on

neighborhood prostitution, and suggested blocking off neighborhood traffic for resident use only.

Patterson said the prostitution problem in the Eighth and Eureka Street area was so bad that tenants living in a house he owns cannot sit on the porch without being harassed by prostitutes.

Patterson said that although a recent arrest of 42 men charged with soliciting prostitution had eased the situation slightly, the problem is still present. He added his group has other plans to eliminate prostitution, but would not elaborate on them.

Sharma Krauskopf, a planner for Capital Area Community Services, told the council that the city should buy Maple Hill School so that the service group can lease it for their Head Start program.

Head Start is a federally funded program designed to educate preschool aged children and their low income families.

Anne Vasil, an office coordinator for Head Start, said the Maple Hill school would be used for classroom purposes.

DICK HOLMES, 220 Reo Ave., editor of the Lansing Labor News, requested the use of council chambers for a teach-in on the options facing the Board of Water and Light in their decision to provide for Lansing's future energy needs.

Holmes said he thought a fact sheet sent out by the Board last week was "slanted" towards the option of nuclear buy-in. He said he wanted to point out the biases in the paper.

The request was approved Tuesday by the Public Property and Safety Committee. The program will be aired over cable television at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Self-defense training offered free to women

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

MSU will provide a series of self-defense clinics for women who are concerned about the campus rape problem.

The departments of Intramural Sports and Student Affairs will sponsor the clinics on Self-Defense Against Rape starting Monday.

"The workshop was developed to encourage women to be interested and active in their own physical self-defense," said Carol Harding, director of Women's IM Sports and Recreative Services.

Katherine White, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the self-defense program is needed for students to feel safe on campus.

"THIS TRAINING WILL give women the confidence they need to be able to take advantage of the library, concerts, the IM and other opportunities they have paid for and earned as students," she said.

Joan Nelson, founder and senior instructor of the Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association, will teach each of the clinics in three, 3-hour sessions.

In the first session at 7 p.m. Monday, women will have the opportunity to develop quick proficiency in basic self-defense techniques.

The first 150 women who enter the IM Sports Circle lower gym Monday night will participate in the clinic, Harding said. Another 150 women may observe from the Bleachers and participate in the next clinic.

In the second session at 9 a.m. Nov. 9 women will learn how to deal with sexual harassment not as severe as violent physical attack.

IN THE CONFRONTATION training, women will play roles to learn how to deal with sexual harassment in the workplace and on the streets.

The third session at 1 p.m. on Nov. 9 will teach techniques of defense against weapons.

Lt. Donald Cleaves of the Department of Public Safety said women need to learn defense against weapons, since 38 percent of sexual assault cases involve weapons.

Nelson said women will practice with a bludgeon, knife and gun to learn when and if it is appropriate to resist assault involving a weapon.

She added that women should wear baggy old clothing on Friday to participate in a police academy drill involving rubber knives and paint.

IN THE DRILL, women will try to defend themselves from rubber knives dipped in red paint. The paint on their clothing will show whether they were effective in resisting the attacker.

The second and third sessions on Friday will accommodate 50 participants and 50 observers in the IM Sports Circle lower gym. Women are urged to participate in all three sessions of the clinic.

Additional clinics will be held at various times during the term for women who cannot participate in the first clinic.

Nelson said women at MSU need to learn

how to defend themselves.

"MSU is not the ideal, safe existence it is expected to be," Nelson said. "The risks and dangers women face at MSU are no different than anywhere else."

"Her view is shared by Jan Leland, an area rape counselor.

"Self-defense instruction is a must for women," Leland said. "It provides information and direct experience with resistance that they probably won't be able to get anywhere else."

HARDING SAID THE self-defense clinics are just a start in developing a comprehensive anti-rape strategy.

"Participating in the clinic alone does not insure for everyone that they are prepared," Harding said.

Largest loss for Chrysler; consequences are 'serious'

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it lost \$460.6 million in the third quarter — a loss for the single quarter that was larger than any reported by a U.S. company for an entire year.

The huge deficit, which had been expected among industry observers, may help the company's campaign for financial help from the federal government.

Chrysler is holding fast to its conviction it can regain financial stability with the government's help.

In 1975, Singer Co. reported \$451.9 million in losses — the worst previous financial performance in U.S. corporate history. Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$448.2 million in 1977. Both companies showed profits the next year.

"CHRYSLER'S LOSS OF \$460.6 million for the third quarter is further indication that this company is on the cutting edge of developments which have serious possible consequences for the entire automobile industry," Chrysler Board Chairperson Lee A. Iacocca

said in a letter to shareholders.

The third-quarter loss means that the No. 3 automaker has lost \$721.5 million so far this year — \$53.8 million for the first quarter and \$207.1 million for the second.

In September, Iacocca predicted that the third quarter 1979 loss would be "at least double" the second-quarter figure.

"Despite these negative developments (in the third quarter), Chrysler continues to move forward with new product programs designed to restore Chrysler to profitability, and to main-

tain our company as a full-line competitor in the industry," Iacocca said in Tuesday's statement to shareholders.

THE COMPANY HAS requested \$750 million in loan guarantees from the federal government. In its request, the embattled automaker estimated total 1979 losses at \$1.07 billion and 1980 losses at \$483 million. The automaker said 1981-85 profits would total \$3.38 billion.

Chrysler's latest quarterly loss amounts to \$7.15 per share of common

stock. In the comparable quarter of 1978, the company lost \$158.5 million, or \$2.68 a share. For the first nine months of last year, Chrysler losses were \$247.8 million or \$4.15 a share. Per-share losses so far this year are \$11.41.

Iacocca said that third-quarter losses stemmed from "the economic slowdown and deepening concern about the future of the economy. In particular, the market for profitable trucks, vans, recreational vehicles and family-size cars continued at depressed levels."

Goblins and jack-o-lanterns bring Halloween to MSU

Should you be home alone tonight, remember to keep your lights burning bright for the spirits of darkness are riding high. Tonight is Halloween.

At MSU, preparations are in order to make the night a special one for any ghost, goblin or other zany creature that may be wandering about the campus.

Halloween, which means "holy" or "hal-

lowed" evening, was the day in Scottish-Irish lore people believed the Lord of Death allowed spirits of those who had died during the past year to spend a few hours at their homes and enjoy the smell of good food and the warmth of blazing fires.

People of medieval times would light great bonfires on hilltops to frighten away evil spirits who had been released. For

several days, young children went begging for materials to keep the fires going.

Turnips were carved and lights placed inside so people could ward off fairies when they changed into cats and bats. Later, the pumpkin replaced the turnip for carved jack-o-lanterns.

In the late 19th century, the Irish belief that the "little people" played pranks on Halloween initiated boys and young men to carry out practical jokes on this night.

Now a less destructive practice is customary to ward off the evil spirits.

At the Union today, a pumpkin carving

contest, apple bobbing and costume

judgings will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Perhaps a trip through a haunted house would make one feel more at home.

If so, Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma

Kappa Sorority are extending an invitation for all to visit the Sigma Chi Fraternity

spook house at 729 E. Grand River Ave. from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Student donations of \$1 and adult donations of \$2 will be given to UNICEF.

COGS considers student rights, funding and copying machines

The proposed Student Rights Document will be discussed at today's meeting of the Council of Graduate Students at 5:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The document, which is a revision of the Academic Freedom handbook and the Graduate Students Handbook, was delayed in committee and will have to be passed through ASMSU and COGS quickly in order that it will not endanger student rights, said Chuck Goeke, chairperson of the student affairs committee.

Members of COGS received the completed document through the mail this week and

were urged to read it before the meeting to insure discussion of its contents.

The results of the referendum concerning COGS' funding and the Student Media Appropriations Board will also be discussed. Graduate students who have not voted on the issue can cast ballots until 5 p.m. today outside the COGS office in the Student Services Building.

The council will also hear reports on the possibility of buying copying machines for dissertations and the possibility of a resolution to the graduate fellow parking situation.

CAS dean gets sabbatical, assistant dean will sit in

Erwin P. Bettinghaus, dean of the College of Communications Arts and Sciences, will take a sabbatical this March for the first time since 1970.

Bettinghaus, who will be on sabbatical for six months, said he will be "catching up on some reading and writing" and will probably spend a week or two in Great Britain.

His sabbatical, approved Friday by the Board of Trustees, will take effect March 16, 1980.

Bettinghaus has just finished rewriting a textbook, and said he will be doing some writing for professional journals and publications on the subjects of communications and general health care.

Lawrence Sarbaugh, assistant dean and professor of the College of Communications Arts and Sciences will serve as acting dean during Bettinghaus' absence.

Bettinghaus was appointed dean of the college in 1976, but he said he did not feel he should take a sabbatical so soon after his appointment.

FREE RIDE
WEDNESDAY

8

See Today's Paper
for complete rules.

OPINION

Abortion rights must be granted

An array of groups with lists of representatives from labor, civil rights and women's organizations have recently voiced their opinions in last week's Abortion Rights Action Week, supporting reproductive rights.

Reproductive rights is a term its supporters define as not necessarily supportive of abortion. Instead, reproductive rights is a phrase meaning that women have the right to choose whether or not they want to continue a pregnancy. By permitting laws that outlaw abortion, the right to choose is being taken away.

By and large, most persons and groups that are opposed to legalized abortions are so because of religious convictions. They claim that their beliefs define a person's life as beginning with conception. Therefore, they see abortion as the killing of a living human being. While our Constitution states that individuals may hold their own religious beliefs, it also states that no one faith shall be reflected through the laws of our nation. By giving women the right to choose whether or not they want to have children, each woman will be able to adhere to her individual religious beliefs, without forcing her convictions on someone else. More importantly, she will not have someone else's convictions forced on her.

If the legalization of abortion is reversed by legislation, this society will see the return of unethical, back-alley practices — prevalent in post-legalization years. What is more threatening at the present time, though, is the cutoff of assistance for low-income women wishing to have abortions. Some of the unfortunate women are living in states that do not provide Medicaid for the abortions, and because of a lack of money are still having to resort to these crude methods of getting abortions. These are the people for whom abortion should be made available. If it is decided that a family cannot afford to bear the expense of raising a child, then perhaps an abortion would be the most logical solution for easing the plight of the impoverished.

Certainly we cannot revert to the barbaric days before legalized abortion, but the voice of the minority opposition is growing stronger. The voice of the majority in favor of women's right to choose must grow louder, as was seen this weekend, before that right is snuffed through anti-abortion legislation.

Congress makes redlining illegal

Congress has finally gotten on the ball and attempted to address the issue of insurance rates, which have long been exorbitant, unjust, and basically discriminatory. Efforts alone will not solve society's problems, and this Congressional proposal is nothing more than an effort. The bill is lacking in substance — probably in intent, too — and consequently its effects will be minimal.

Under the Congressional proposal, insurance companies will be forbidden by law to continue redlining. Redlining means that insurance companies usually charge higher rates for Black neighborhoods than they do for comparable adjoining White ones. The new bill will make it illegal for insurance companies to charge in any particular area more than 10 percent of the rate charged in an adjoining area.

On the surface, the bill seems to be a step forward in helping poor families — who already suffer from poor housing — from suffering from disproportionately high insurance rates. The major fault of the bill is that it fails to account for the fact that insurance prices in poorer neighborhoods may rise to accommodate the gap between their prices and those in adjoining areas. Of course, the insurance companies are not going to lower their prices, even though they are tremendously high in some areas. If they did that, the companies would have to devise another scheme to adjust for the apparent loss in profits.

Congress must realize that social issues may seem to be simple problems, but they do not have simple answers. If these problems are going to be solved, legislators will have to address the root of the problem and administer appropriate solutions, not cosmetic ones.

Rationing plan is no help to Carter

The approval of a stand-by gas rationing plan is considered by some to be a major breakthrough for the Carter energy program. In reality, the bill is just another move by Congress to appease the Carter administration, while shrewdly maintaining its power. One of the amendments to the bill gives Congress sole veto power over the implementation of the rationing plan. Whether or not the rationing plan goes into effect still depends entirely on Congress.

The only people really gaining anything by the passage of the bill are the members of Congress. They have created a situation whereby they cannot be held responsible for implementing the rationing in the case that the plan falls on its face. Because many United States citizens are against government officials limiting their voracious appetites for gasoline, the move to gasoline rationing will be an unpopular one.

The amendment is nothing more than an action to protect the voting records of the members of Congress, and does not help to deal with the gasoline crisis. The rationing plan would most likely be called for by Carter only in the case of extreme need. There is no basis to assume that Carter would jeopardize his reputation by calling for such an action, even if he saw an immediate need for gasoline rationing. The immediacy for action will be hindered by the three weeks of deliberation. Therefore, the move to give Congress final say is essentially a plot that would enhance Congress' political power over the president and the numerous presidential hopefuls.

Congress is wasting its time by putting such harsh restrictions on rationing because the stifling of much needed legislation has only proved to worsen the energy situation. The President does not have the authority to move toward gasoline rationing unless fuel supplies drop more than 20 percent below acceptable levels when a shortage seems likely to last at least 30 days. This restriction should be more than adequate to keep Carter from proposing a bill that is not needed. Moreover, Congress does not need to burden the presidency with these unwarranted tests of political skill on an issue of such national importance.

VIEWPOINT: FOREIGN POLICY

All facts must be clarified

By DAVID Q. SCHWAB

I would like to challenge several statements made by the Israeli Student Organization in a letter to The State News Oct. 24 describing points stated by me in an editorial as "Myths."

The Israeli organization would have us believe that the issue of Palestine was, in world opinion, a matter which was cut and dried. They would also have us believe that, Palestine was never included in pledges made to the Arabs concerning the eventual creation of independent Arab states after the U.N. mandate was ended. This assertion is false! My extensive research has shown that three conflicting arrangements had been made concerning the dispensation of Arabic portions of the Ottoman Empire upon its collapse.

In 1915, the British had promised that this territory, except perhaps for Lebanon, would become an Arab nation state. In 1916, the world's two most powerful and imperialistic powers, Britain and France, agreed to divide the Middle East into spheres of influence which they would separately control and administer.

Finally, in 1917, egged on by a powerful Zionist lobby in London, in the Balfour Declaration, the British endorsed the creation of a Jewish national home.

The Israeli organization cites the Pro-Arab White Papers as an example to elucidate Britain's Pro-Arab stance. Once again, my research has shown that this is a superficial statement lacking depth and historical analysis. The British did, in fact, issue a series of official acts to restrict Jewish immigration. These were known as the Arab White papers, which were passed to quell Arab outrage over increasing illegal immigration by Jews into Palestine.

My research has shown that these were "paper" documents never really taken seriously and never strictly enforced.

British mandatory authorities had promised the Palestinian authorities that only 12,000 persons per year would be allowed to immigrate to Palestine. By the time of partition, tens of thousands of illegal immigrants were flooding into Palestine!

The historical record shows that Great Britain, greatly weakened by World War II, could provide only nominal control over the disputed areas of Palestine. As a matter of fact, Zionist raids and disorders continued unabated throughout the period from 1945-48.

Finally, on Feb. 18, 1947, Great Britain, then able to preserve no more than a mocking semblance of law and order in Palestine, called upon the United Nations to solve the Palestinian problem.

The Israeli Student Organization has contended that my research work was scanty. The truth is that they have selectively chosen events and have deliber-

ately omitted detail and analysis in a deliberate attempt to slant the debate in their favor.

Schwab is a student majoring in journalism.

LETTERS

Faculty members need higher pay

Dear "Disappointed Faculty Member," your letter to The State News Oct. 15 in which you expressed dismay with Provost Winder's "... decision to give faculty 3 percent cost of living increase this year ..." was read with interest and heartfelt sympathy. However, I feel that your solution, cutting back your working hours a full 10 percent to compensate for the cost of living increase/salary increase disparity, was disproportionately inadequate.

Since the faculty's salary increases over the past 13 years have averaged less than half the average cost of living increases over the same period, the University is (probably) paying the faculty only a small percentage of what they were worth in 1967. Assuming one's worth to be at least relatively constant, it follows that the faculty has earned approximately two terms of cumulative paid vacation, effective this year.

Given that we have no reasonable assurance that future salary increases will not continue to fall 50 or more percent below annual cost of living increases, we

can look forward to having earned annual, year-long vacations by 1987-89. By that time we could all be teaching part-time for Lansing Community College (if they would accept us), earning needed supplemental income, and assisting them in their "quest for excellence."

An interesting by-product to all of this activity is as follows: University administrators will have to start hiring part-time faculty in 1980-81 to cover for vacationing faculty. By 1987-89, 3,000 or so young, new and once-desperate PH. D's would have found full time work. By 1996-98, they, too, will join some of us at LCC, and the cycle would begin anew. What a wonderful opportunity for MSU to provide for the influx of new blood into its aging faculty cadre, to provide employment for the unemployed, and to do all this at a relatively fixed cost. With a vacation schedule like this, who could knock a good thing?

Louis C. Stamatakis
Professor, Department of Administration
and Higher Education

Handicappers deserve respect

Handicappers as a group are difficult to address and talk about because there are so many different types of impairments, each one unique in nature and affect on the individual and on our society as a whole. Some important and useful generalizations can be made of this loose group of individuals, however. In fact, it is only when one looks at handicappers as individuals affecting other people that one can identify some similarities among them.

Handicappers want to be respected. They do not enjoy people raising their voices for them just because they use wheelchairs. Persons in wheelchairs usually can hear just as well as anyone else. They do not like sticking out like sore thumbs in social situations. In some situations, a hearing impaired person would rather lip read what is going on in class, if possible, rather than

have someone there signing the discussion.

In short, handicappers would like to be as independent as anyone else. They simply would like the chance to determine their own capabilities or limits, instead of having someone else make that determination. They would prefer not to be restricted from a program or situation because they have what appear to be limitations. Handicappers want to be allowed the same chances that everyone else has.

Essentially, handicappers just want to be treated like everyone else. They would like to be respected as human beings; would like to be as independent as everyone else; and would like the same self-determination that everyone else is allowed.

Paul Mueller
Handicapper Council

Greek life offers more than fashion

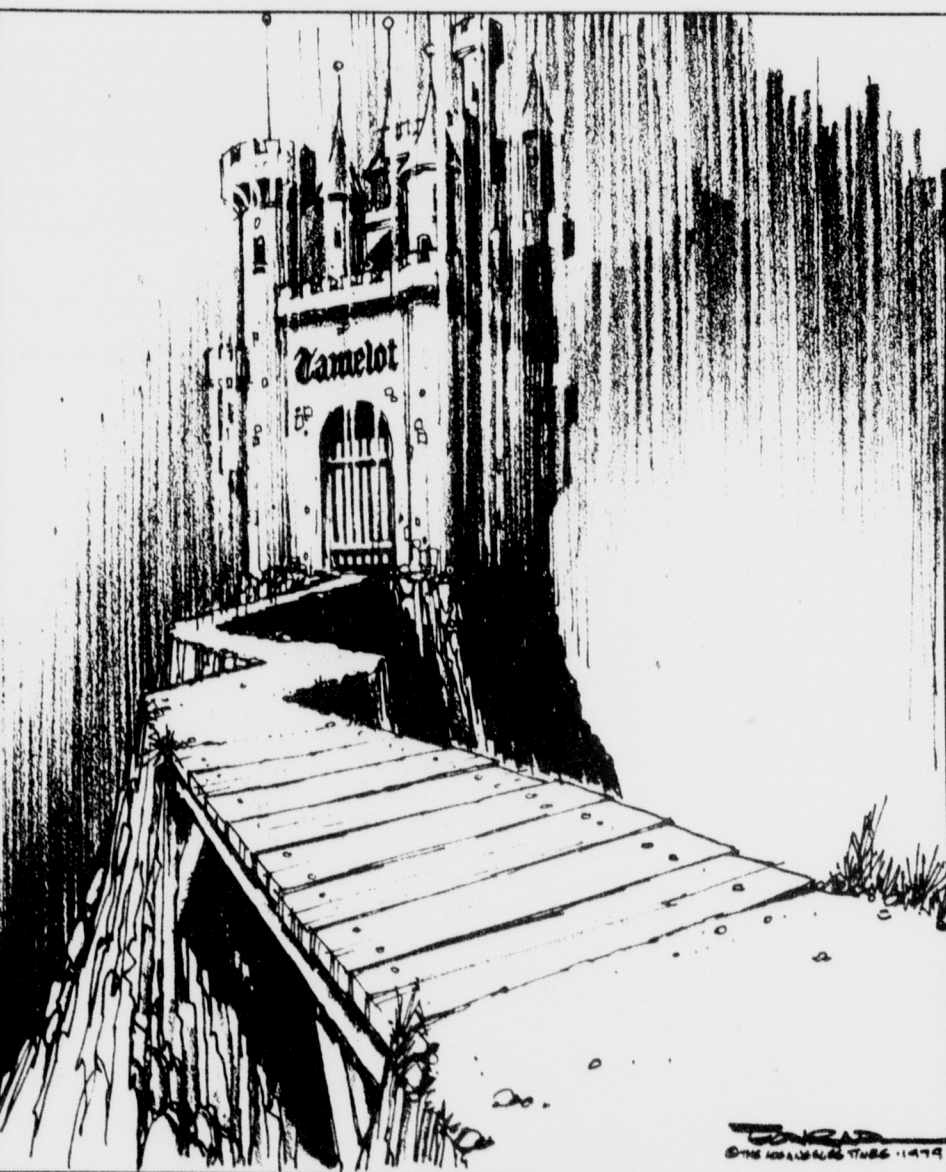
Dear Bruce Babiarz: It sure is a pity you've never been asked to rush a fraternity. From the undertones in your article, I can assure you that you're not greek material. Unfortunately, there are people who, feeling left out, must vent their frustrations by criticizing something that they do not fit into. You are obviously bitter about your lack of involvement.

To clear the record, I feel greeks should have more opportunities to take pot shots at G.D.I.'s; however, the greek system does not usually stoop that low. If people are still into acid rock, long hair, bell bottoms and stacked heels, then that is their business. It doesn't seem that the "establishment" would

oppose of groups of young people who, bonded by common likes and dislikes, put forth an image of respectable youth.

If you dog our clothes, then you probably should dog the fact that greeks annually raise thousands of dollars for charity. They initiate programs to aid the underprivileged and visit the elderly and the sick. That certainly cannot meet with your approval, Bruce. Believe me, being greek is much more than the shoes you wear, or the pants you prefer. It runs far deeper than you could ever see.

Julie M. Allen
Delta Gamma Sorority



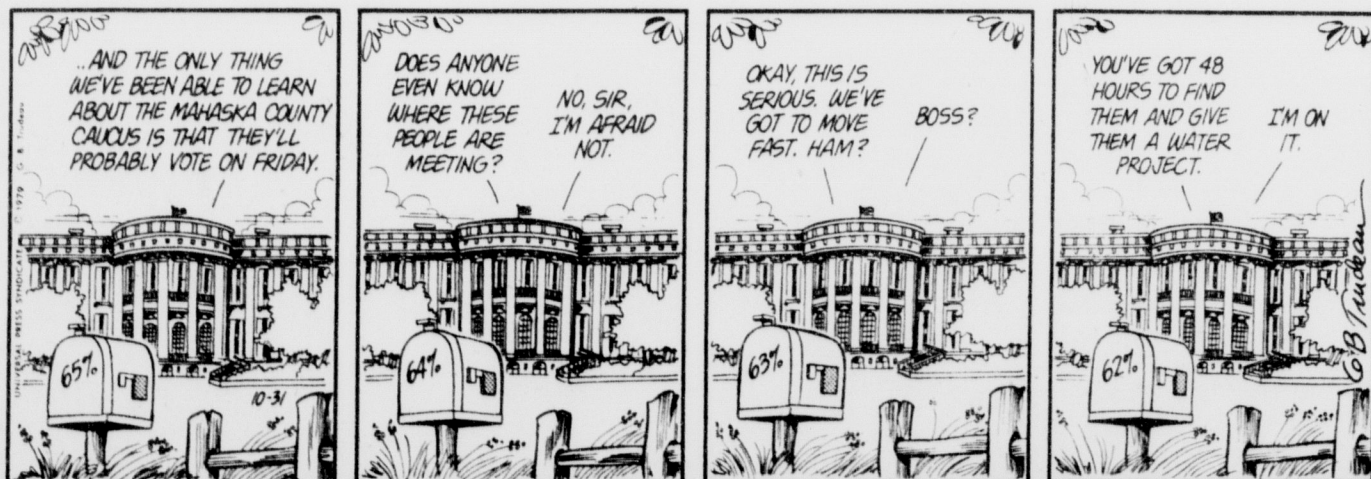
LETTER POLICY

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

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

DOONESBURY



Marsh's tribute to the Boss

Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story
By Dave Marsh
Doubleday Dolphin, 176 pp.
\$7.95

Reviewed by **BILL HOLDSHIP**

"... if they say that rock 'n' roll is fun or should be fun, it just shows to me a fundamental misunderstanding of what good rock music is. I mean, listening to Bruce Springsteen, for example — if you listen to the records, it's not fun, it's f-----triumph! To actually hear the problems laid out in front of you, to know that he was and probably still is, to a great extent, a kid from New Jersey, and he's absolutely broken out of that and taken the guitar and pen and used them as weapons. To call that fun is trivializing. The Bay City Rollers are RUN." —Pete Townshend.

As Dave Marsh points out in his introduction to *Born to Run*, the book isn't an "authorized" biography. Nonetheless, Marsh did his homework, and *Born to Run* stands with Jerry Hopkins' definitive *Elvis* as one of the best "quickie" rock biographies ever written. In fact, Robert Christgau — Marsh's colleague and rock editor of the *Village Voice* — has said that the book might "lend new dignity to this denigrated form" of rock writing.

Although Marsh — an associate editor of *Rolling Stone* and one of the founding editors of *CREEM* magazine — used to stand right behind Lester Bangs as one of my favorite rock critics, he has recently disappointed numerous rock fanatics with his increasingly uppity cynicism. Marsh has called rock 'n' roll "a rotting corpse," among other things, and it seemed that he should probably stop writing about music if he felt this way.

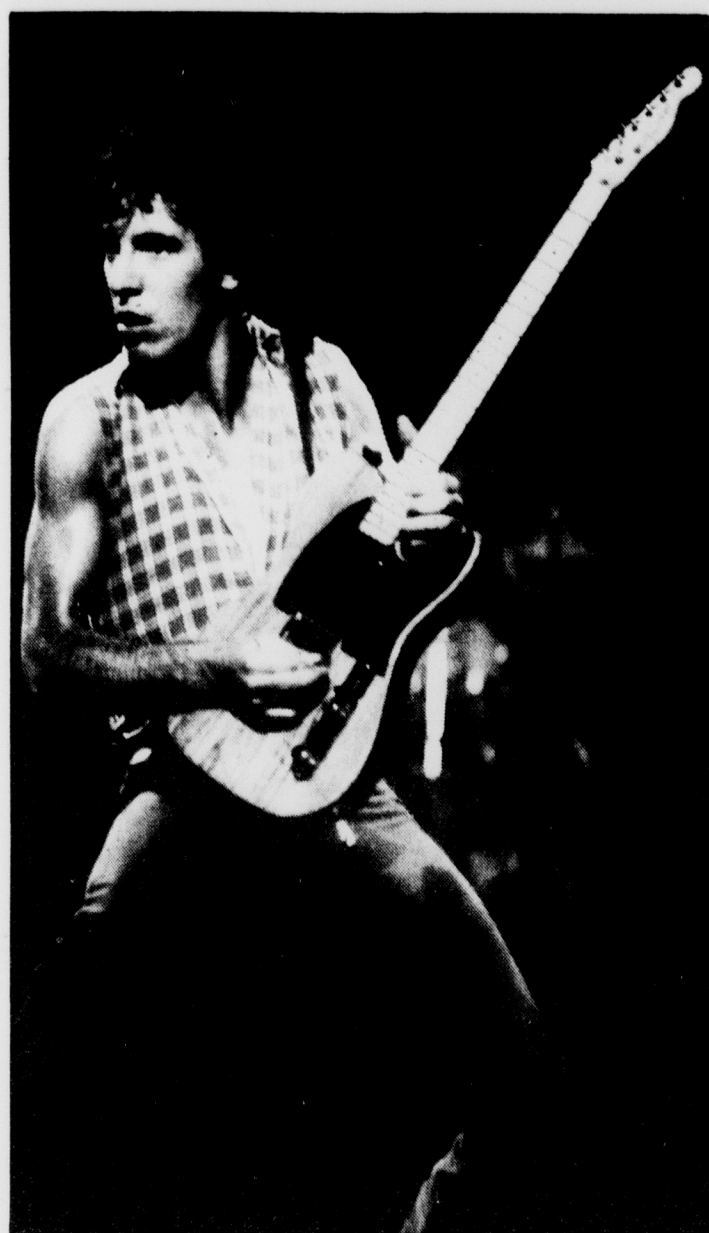
However, if *Born to Run* accomplishes anything, it should gain new respect for Marsh from rock's disillusioned cult. Bruce Springsteen is obviously a subject very close to Marsh's heart, and the author gets to the core of what Springsteen — his life, his music, and rock 'n' roll in general — is all about. As Marsh writes in his introduction: "... when I saw Bruce Springsteen, I saw my personal rock history flash before my eyes — the dreams and hope of what might have been were suddenly restored. For me, this (the book) is not a story about just Bruce Springsteen. It is also a chronicle of rock in the '60s — and into the '70s, as its innocence curdled into cynicism." Like Springsteen's music, *Born to Run* more than fulfills the author's intent.

Springsteen may seem like a relatively new artist to have such an ambitious biography devoted to him. But the Boss certainly deserves one if anyone does, as he has been viewed for several years now as the great romantic rock 'n' roll hope. In other words, Springsteen — the son of a bus driver from the streets of Asbury Park — currently symbolizes the fulfillment of all the promises rock 'n' roll has ever made. As Marsh points out: "Elvis Presley was the root of his inspiration — Elvis, the King, the man who had it all and threw it all away. Springsteen's ambition was just as limitless."

Marsh traces Springsteen's life from his boyhood days on the New Jersey shore through all the hardships and tribulations to his rise as a definitive rock hero. The youthful Springsteen is portrayed as a kid thoroughly dedicated to nothing but his guitar and the magic of rock 'n' roll. Springsteen is quoted as saying: "Rock 'n' roll came into my house where there seemed to be no way out ... it snuck in, you know, and opened up a whole world of possibilities. And, as Marsh points out, "Bruce's faith in rock 'n' roll and what it can do — not just for him, but for anybody" has never dwindled. Both the author and his subject view rock as "the great spiritual alternative of the age."

Asbury Park in the '60s, as portrayed by Marsh, was a virtual rock 'n' roll haven. Street gangs literally hung up their switchblades to form rock bands — an image the Boss later romanticized with such lines as "Kids flash guitars just like switchblades" and "the hungry and the hunted explode into rock 'n' roll bands." The reader follows Springsteen's career from the Castles (a "surfer"-greaser band which helped bridge the gap between the two factions in Asbury Park) through Steel Mill (a heavy metal unit) and Dr. Zoom & Sonic Boom, the later of which slowly evolved into the E Street Band. To a great extent, Springsteen's history is a metaphor for the history of rock itself, and Marsh never fails to illustrate the analogies.

Born to Run documents the relationship between Springsteen and his ex-manager, Mike Appel ("I was going to play Elvis and he was going to play Colonel Parker"). We see the artistic difficulties Springsteen encountered in taking control of his own career during early years at CBS (i.e., the "new Dylan" singer-songwriter hype and a disastrous tour as opening act for Chicago). The book documents Springsteen's inevitable "breakthrough" with *Born to*



Bruce Springsteen

Run, the LP, and the damaging hype (Springsteen detested it) which followed. We see Springsteen's split with Appel, the reasons behind it, and the legal problems that almost ruined the Boss' career. (Incidentally, the lawsuit also halted publication of Marsh's book. It was originally supposed to be published four years ago.)

There are so many anecdotes included in Marsh's book (i.e., the Boss' meeting with Phil Spector; the night he climbed the gates of Graceland in an attempt to meet Elvis) that it would be impossible to mention even half of them in this review. Marsh's critical insights are all right on target, a fine example being his commentary on the *Born to Run* LP — "If the meaning of 'punk' has changed drastically since 1975, *Born to Run* must be counted as the record that set the stage for its re-emergence at all. It was a record that took the music from the hands of craftsmen and profiteers and gave it back to the sort of people who loved it because they lived it."

Born to Run is a must for any Springsteen fan. Especially noteworthy is an index which includes all of Springsteen's songs (released and unreleased), and the cover versions he has performed in concert (everything from "Heartbreak Hotel" to the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" to the Swinging Medallions' "Double Shot Of My Baby's Love" to Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire").

Above all, *Born to Run* portrays Bruce Springsteen as a nice guy who is currently sharing with others his uncompromising faith in rock 'n' roll and the dreams which shaped his own life. As Marsh reveals: "If there were any kids still hanging around the backstage door, he'd remain there until every last one of them had a fragment of what he wanted — a couple of moments of conversation, an autograph, just recognition." I can avow to that fact. Ya see, I was one of those "kids" hanging around the backstage door two years ago.

Books

A new super-sleuth for our own time

The Dada Caper
The Reggis Arms Caper
By Ross H. Spencer
Avon Books
\$1.95

Reviewed by **Mark West**

Ross H. Spencer writes like this.

In paragraphs consisting of one short sentence.

It's different.

Ross H. Spencer's books are very witty and incredibly funny.

Don't you wish this was?

The Reggis Arms Caper tells the further adventures of Chance Purdue, Private Detective. Mr. Purdue first appeared in *The Dada Caper*. More on that later.

Chance Purdue is incompetent, great with women, and a crew-cut patriot who leans and staggers toward alcoholism. His wife Betsy describes his condition as alcoholus patriotism — the more he drinks the louder he sings America the Beautiful.

Let's talk about *The Dada Caper* first, OK? OK.

The main plot begins when a man walks into Chance's office and tells him the government (ours) needs him to work on a case.

He said Purdue:

Have you ever heard of DADA?

I shrugged.

I said not since I was very young.

Dawson said DADA stands for Destroy America, Destroy America.

I whistled.

I said they must mean it.

I said they said it twice.

The Moscow-based DADA had as its first goal the complete domination of American media. They got this many years ago, as we all know. Chance has to find the head communist. He does this by checking with his barber and grocer. He then tries the phone book. Through hilarious circumstances, Chance manages to stay alive and solve the case. Sort of.

The Reggis Arms Caper finds Chance and Betsy running Wallace's old tavern. More on him later. Chance is once again recruited by the government (ours) to find a missing princess before the communists do. He

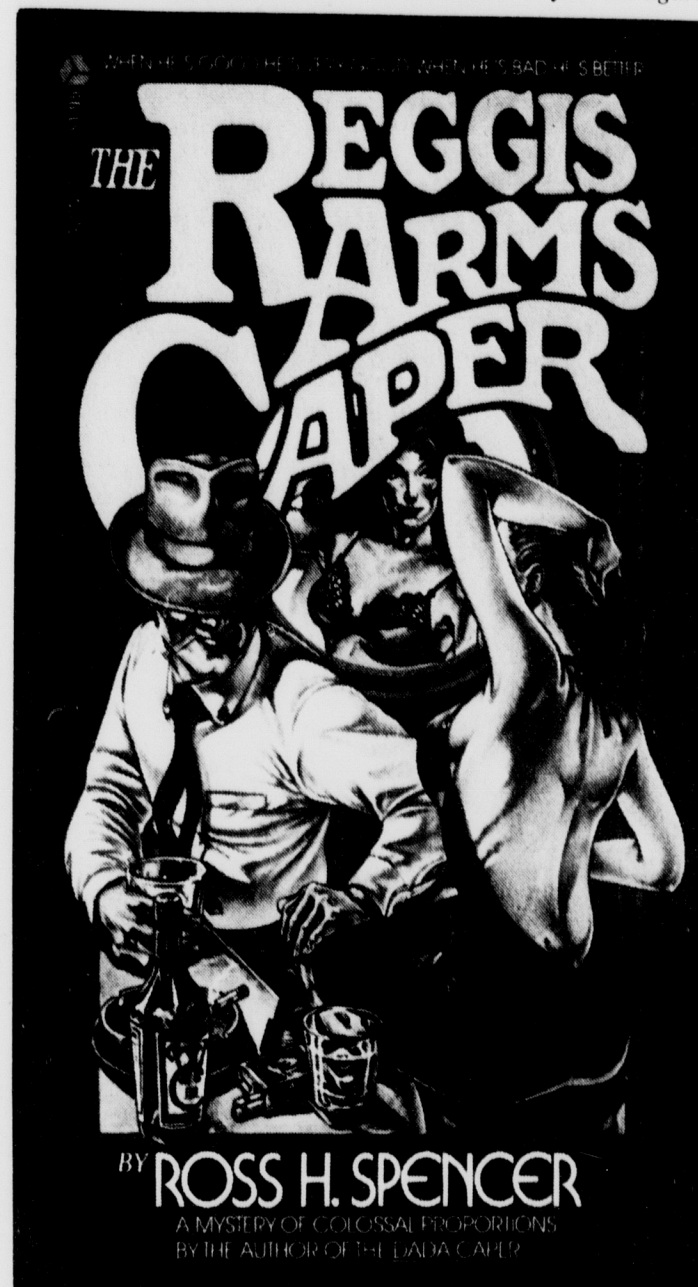
works with Brandy Alexander, a beautiful CIA agent. By the end of the book we have uncovered a missing nuclear

bomb, the Mafia and a plan to invade Russia. Wow! Incidentally, Spencer does put clues in the books so you can figure

out what's up. I was too busy laughing to notice the first time I read them.

The Reggis Arms Caper is a better written book than the first. And the first was very well written. *The Arms Caper* takes the situation as set up in the first book to explore in detail the relationship between Betsy and Chance. Betsy was a call girl before they got married, and we find out why. The developing triangle between Brandy, Chance and Betsy is dealt with so tenderly, yet so humorously, that the book can be described as heartwarming. Characters in these books swear by saying “*“ and then ask each other not to repeat it again.

Mr. Spencer's style is similar to that of Kurt Vonnegut and continued on page 6



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Register by 4PM

Register at Union Grill Cashier Station, 1st floor or Union Activities Board Office, 2nd floor. Individual and group winners, 3 prizes per category. All judging results announced at 5pm. Judging will be done by Walter Adams, Tom Dutch, and Mystery Judge. For more info call 355-3495 or 355-3354.

TODAY in the Union Grill

Sponsored by Student Union Programming, a division of ASMSU Programming Board (funded by student tax dollars), and the Union Grill. For more info on Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline 353-2010.

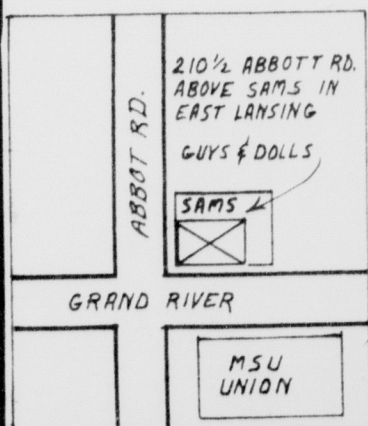
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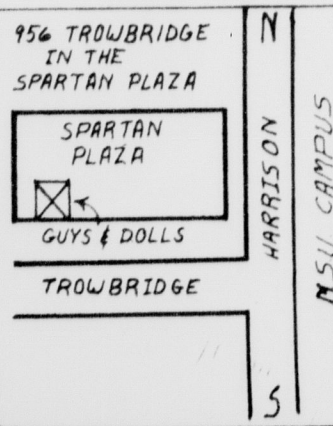
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Rock High' is a rock 'n triumph

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The scene is every high school student's fantasy. The harried students of Vince Lombardi High, faced with a principal that is a cross between an SS officer and the Wicked Witch of the West, have taken over their school and proclaimed it Rock 'n Roll High School. Outside, the principal tries to smooth-talk the kids into giving up, while the police officers at her elbow insist that it's time to "let us do it our way!" The situation is tense, as the cops are expected to storm the building at any minute.

Seconds before the crisis reaches the breaking point, however, salvation arrives in the form of four black-leather hoods who pull up in a car bearing the license plates "Gabbabba Hey."

"Weah duh Ramones!" they announce as they muscle past the principal and through the police cordon. The principal is aghast — one of the Ramones mutters "Creep!" under his breath as he passes her. In no time the punks are inside the school and armed with guitars and amplifiers. Needless to say, pandemonium ensues.

Ah, if only life was that way. As it is, the film *Rock 'n Roll High School* (New World Pictures) is a near-perfect distillation of everything you wished high school could be — assuming, of course, that you weren't the Chief Eraser-Duster for your homeroom or Captain of the Float Committee. For those of us who look back on high school as four years of purgatory at best, *Rock 'n Roll High School* is a chance to get the last laugh on it all.

Most of the film's plot revolves around the adventures of one Riff Randell (played marvelously by P.J. Soles, who also played a leading role in *Halloween*), who is Lombardi High's resident rocker and self-styled World's Greatest Ramones Fan. It is Riff who arranges for most of the stu-

dent body to see the Ramones when they appear in her town by camping out in front of the ticket office for three days straight. To do this, Riff has her best friend Kate Rambeau (Dey Young) deliver forged notes from home to the school's new iron-fisted principal, Miss Togar (Mary Woronov) — notes bearing excuses such as "Please excuse my daughter Riff as her goldfish just died."

Miss Togar is no dummy, however, and when her two leering fat-boy hall monitors produce the aforementioned goldfish in fine health ("He got better!") Riff and Kate's tickets are confiscated and donated to charity. For Miss Togar, it's just one more step in her quest to rid Lombardi High of the evil influences of rock music.

Miss Togar has good reason to fear rock 'n roll — especially the Ramones' brand — as she has scientific evidence that white rats that are exposed to the stuff at high volumes have a tendency to explode. (One renegade rat actually found the music to be to its liking, however, swelled up to human size, and could be seen in later crowd scenes wearing a black leather jacket and pogoing around — obviously a victim of brain damage.)

From here the plot follows the attempts by Riff and her friends to see and meet the Ramones (Riff has a special reason to want to see the band. She has written a song — the film's title track — which she wants the boys to sing.) while Miss Togar continued her unswerving fight to eradicate rock music of all types from the school. Along the way there is the inevitable romantic subplot (this is high school, remember) and a dream sequence in which Riff imagines that Ramones playing in her bedroom, with Joey singing to her personally!

Although the plot is fairly straight-forward, it is carried off well on the strength of its humor and attention to detail. The hall monitors, for example, are shown as sniggering sneaks

who live only to follow Miss Togar's commands, intimidate freshmen and conduct "body searches" on unfortunate females at every opportunity. The guy's lavatory is a smoke-filled cavern that doubles as the headquarters for the school's budding entrepreneur, Eagle-baur (played by Clint Howard, who is the younger brother of Ron Howard from *Happy Days*). The film also manages to capture the long-suppressed desires of anyone who ever attended one of these institutions. After all, who can deny that they used to dream of tying up the cafeteria ladies and pelting them with handfuls of their own "Apple Betty" and "Tuesday Surprise?"

If nothing else, *Rock 'n Roll High School* is a rock-lover's dream come true. The Ramones are the perfect choice for the central band, in part because they have always come across as larger-than-life characters, anyway. The Ramones are almost a cartoon parody of a punk band, with the only difference being that they crank out some



The Ramones

of the greatest pop-rock tunes around. Their music is heard throughout the film, and there is even a concert sequence of the guys don't live on stage that was filmed especially for this movie.

The soundtrack also contains a number of other great high school songs, including "School

Days" by Chuck Berry, Alice Cooper's "School's Out" and "High School" by Detroit's own MC-5. Other music is supplied by Eddie and the Hot Rods, Brian Eno, the Velvet Underground (?), Nick Lowe, and the Paley Brothers, making this movie as fun to listen to as it is to watch.

Does America have a Chance?

(continued from page 5)

Richard Brautigan. His short sentences and paragraphs are not derivative, but inspired. Spencer doesn't steal Brautigan's shoes but you can see his footprints.

The symbolism in the two books confronts the question of man as a creature of free will. Winston the sparrow represents Purdue's desire for freedom. Purdue is an avid reader of *Eagles*, a pulp magazine about World War I aviators. Perhaps he yearns for the romantic freedom of a sparrow, but realizes even *Eagles* get shot down. Winston leaves Purdue when he and Betsy decide to get married.

Continuing the flying as freedom symbolism, Wallace leaves town by a plane bound for Bolivia, but it stops in Tampa because it's on fire. By the end of *The Arms Caper* Wallace is coming back to Chicago. Does this mean that flight is impossible, and thus freedom? Did Chance sacrifice his freedom by marrying Betsy? How does Yogo Takashita and his *Kamikaze Veterans Digest* fit into the symbolism?

And what about those jelly beans?

I never intended to review these books so seriously. If you want something fast and funny to read between your 12:40 and

your 3:00 classes, pick them up. If you'd like something deep and almost poetic, buy them cheap from the guy who reads them before your 3:00.

Comrade Holdship glares at me through his commie-rock-n-roll - Buddy - Holly - black - plastic-frame-glasses.

"You're late," he spits, reaching for the phone that connects him with Moscow.

"Shaddup, pinko," I say. "Wait till America hears about Chance Purdue. When we're done fighting you creeps, the only thing Moscow will be able to export is vodka. And we'll make π! sure they don't put any flouride in it!"

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SPORTS

LEADS TEAM WITH 22 CATCHES

Injury-plagued Byrd still flies

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Earlier in the season, MSU flanker Eugene Byrd fractured a bone in his left hand and dislocated a bone in his right hand. These injuries still bother

him today.

Now he walks on crutches as a result of jammed toes suffered trying to make a diving catch last Saturday in the Spartans' 42-0 loss to Ohio State, his team's fifth defeat in

eight games this season. In this, Byrd's senior year, MSU was supposed to challenge for the Rose Bowl. Now they are fighting to keep out of the Big Ten cellar.

Still, through it all, Byrd has played well this season. "It's been frustrating at times, but I've managed to make the best of it," he said. "I'm pretty satisfied with my performance up to now."

ALTHOUGH HIS 22 catches lead the team, that's only half of his total of last season. Part of the reason for this is the MSU quarterbacks' failure to get the ball to him.

"Every receiver gets open and when you do and don't get the ball, you get disgusted," Byrd said.

"But football is a game where you have to pull yourself to-

gether. I'm a little mad at the time, but by the next play, I've forgotten about it."

Byrd played opposite All-America Kirk Gibson at wide receiver and some people feel that on the field, Byrd misses Gibson because of the attention Gibson drew from the opposing defense. Byrd doesn't agree.

"Actually people don't see a lot of things," Byrd said. "He didn't draw a lot of double coverage and I'm not this season. I think that was all a lot of media fanfare because the fans want to hear."

"Not having Eddie Smith hurt," he continued. The quarterbacks we have now are not as experienced and cannot do the things Eddie did."

SO BYRD HEADS into the

final three games of his career, knowing he'll never play in a bowl game. Still, he says he will have no problem getting up for the contests.

"I say the same things to myself as when the season started," he explained. "I'm going out to be the best player I can be regardless of the circumstances. I feel like just representing me is enough to get me motivated to go out and do the best I can."

However, he does want to go out on a team that is a winner. "Hopefully, we can pull our things together the last three weeks," Byrd said. "It's a team thing, but first and foremost each individual has to have confidence in himself to go out and perform and produce."

And it's a good bet that Eugene Byrd will. Even if he does have to play on crutches.



State News: Richard Marshall

Eugene Byrd strains to free himself from the grasp of a Miami of Ohio University tackler in action at Spartan Stadium early this season. Byrd has grabbed 22 passes for 368 yards and two touchdowns so far in MSU's eight games.

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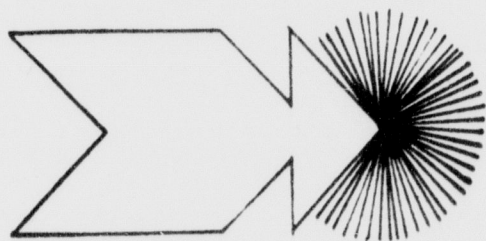
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Riggs does double duty: horse owner, race caller

We went looking for Jack Riggs the other day and found him in the announcer's booth, high above the finish line at Detroit Race Course. He was sitting in his chair memorizing the names of the entries in the fifth race — a six furlong, \$6,700 Allowance for 2-year-olds. There was Brocade whose mare was sired by Jaipur, and Able Leo who had made the board in five of his six starts, and Wampum who was bred by . . . well . . . well for goodness sake, by Jack Riggs himself and who is owned by Black Olive Stable (Nancy Riggs, et al).

No matter who you are, regardless of how practical-minded or disciplined you can be, if you hang around a racetrack long enough you'll develop the dream of owning a good race horse. It's an impossible feeling to avoid, even for someone like Jack Riggs who is a most disciplined professional with three decades of announcing behind him. He called the Florida Derby for 22 years; he was behind the mike when Nashua and Needles and Tim Tam and Carry Back and Northern Dancer won the race, and he did the call when General Duke upset the great Bold Ruler in 1957. And he's done it all with the same dispassionate calm that he still demonstrates from March to December at DRC and cross-town Hazel Park.

RIGGS HAS OWNED thoroughbreds before, but never one who has demonstrated as much promise as Wampum. She's by Whitesburg out of What a Laugh (by First Nighter) and she's unusually large and muscular for a filly, full at the shoulder with a wide neck. "She looks like her father," says Riggs, "but her mother was a horse with a heart. What a Laugh won a \$7,500 claiming race for us once but she was limping the next day, so we hooked up a van to my Riviera and took her up to the Veterinary Clinic at MSU. We found out she had bone chips and cartilage problems in both knees."

It was eight minutes to post-time, the bugle recording sounded over the loud speaker system and the horses for the fifth race came onto the track. Riggs picked up his binoculars. "Here she comes, now," he said as Wampum walked out of the paddock area, a big number 1 on her side, the white, green sash and dot markings of Black Olive Stable on the silks of her jockey (Ron Gabriel). "She's a grand lookin' lady. She's a lovely animal — she does every-

thing right, and she loves to run."

SO IT SEEMS. On Sept. 12, she worked out with times of :34.8 for three-eighths of a mile, :47.1 for the half and she blew out five furlongs in 1:02 flat. She won her first start on Oct. 2, when she led from wire to wire to win a six-furlong event for maidens by two lengths in the time of 1:51.1. A clocking such as that would not turn any heads at Aqueduct or Santa Anita, but it's more than fine for an initial trip over the deep DRC surface.

On this day she was going for her second win in as many starts, and despite Riggs' contention that he wasn't nervous, one felt — as the horses approached the starting gate — that matters best be served if Jack were left alone. His concentration was unusually intense, there was a slight trace of irritability in his manner. He would have to call this race the same way he called every other, with due attention given to each horse. Every one of the 4,070 spectators in attendance could throw their programs in the air and yell "C'mon Wampum!!" as loud as they wished. But not Jack Riggs.

IT WAS A beautiful race. Wampum came out of the starting gate and her legs folded and unfolded perfectly, she stayed within a length of the early leaders until the three-eighth pole when she went to the front, and from there-on it wasn't close. She coasted through the stretch — Ron Gabriel tapped her only once with the whip during the final eighth of a mile — and the nearest of her seven rivals was 2 and one-half lengths back at the finish line. Wampum ran the six furlongs (carrying 117 pounds) in 1:13.1. She had been sent off as the 6-5 favorite and paid \$4.40-2.40-2.20 across the board.

Riggs' phone in the announcer's booth wouldn't stop ringing after the race. A steady flow of friends also came in and out, as did Nancy Riggs — a small, handsome exceptionally

happy woman. The former owner of What a Laugh, Pat Luckino, brought a bottle of "Chateau St. Julian" Champagne (produced and bottled in Paw Paw, Michigan). Nancy Riggs took the bottle into the press box. Everyone it seemed, except Jack Riggs, had a sip.

JACK LEANED BACK in his chair. Someone said, "You've got a lot of friends." "Sure do," he said. He shook his head. "Something to see. It's like having kids. All the work, all the excitement. All the buckets of water we've carried. All the mucking of stalls."

Jack Riggs picked up the program and began memorizing the names of the entries in the sixth race.

'M.J.' - a sparkling MSU spiker

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Admittedly, there are no outright "stars" on the MSU women's volleyball team; rather it is a collection of individuals who personify a feeling and an attitude of total team unity, with all efforts geared for the good of the team as a whole.

On such a team, however, there are still those whose contributions should not go unnoticed, and such is the case with junior Mary Jane Williams of Tawas, Mich.

Williams, or "M.J." as she is referred to by her teammates, came to MSU after high school at Tawas High, where she starred as captain of the volleyball, basketball and track teams, winning a total of 12 varsity letters in four years.

"I came to MSU because they said it has a good health and physical recreation department and also so I could play volleyball and basketball," Williams said.

I CAME FROM a small high school, I wanted to go to a big school — I loved the campus when I was here for a visit."



Mary Jane Williams

Williams, a past performer on the MSU women's basketball team, explained that the volleyball team is a special group to her.

"We're different from other teams," Williams said. "We're

all just so close and we always encourage each other to do well."

In addition, Williams said she enjoys MSU volleyball because everyone, regardless of the amount of playing time she sees, contributes to the team's success.

"Each individual is striving to become an all-around player and is working hard in every area of the game," Williams noted. "This can only help to make our team better as a whole."

WILLIAMS SAID THAT her individual strengths do not necessarily lie in actual skills, but stem from the standpoint that she feels she is an "all-around player", able to handle almost any situation.

Having just completed play in the Big Ten tournament, Williams said she definitely feels good about the spikers' play, but looked at their fourth place conference finish in

another light.

"We all respect our opponents," Williams said, "and we just needed something extra once we got out of pool play."

"We should have had our momentum gradually building up through the tournament, and we should have been more fired up to play Ohio State in the semis. We tried to get it going in that match, but it just wasn't there initially."

This weekend, the spikers will travel to Los Angeles and the UCLA National Invitational Tournament, an opportunity that Williams said everyone is looking forward to.

"I DON'T REALLY know what it's going to be like," Williams said, "but it will be very good experience for the team and everyone really wants to just go out there and play well."

Williams also offered her thoughts on the following week-

end's state volleyball championship in Mt. Pleasant.

"I feel we're the number one team in the state based on our play as well as our attitude," Williams said. "We carry ourselves very well and when we get our momentum going, we can beat anybody."

A year from now, the squad will not lose a single player from an already championship caliber team, a thought which intrigues Williams.

"We will be very strong in our fundamental skills next year," Williams said, "which will allow us to move on to more complex aspects of the game."

WILLIAMS, WHO STANDS 5-7, is a loyal supporter of the MSU women's volleyball program.

"MSU volleyball is great because we're not just developing in our sport physically, but also mentally," Williams added. "We are learning and growing with the help of each other."

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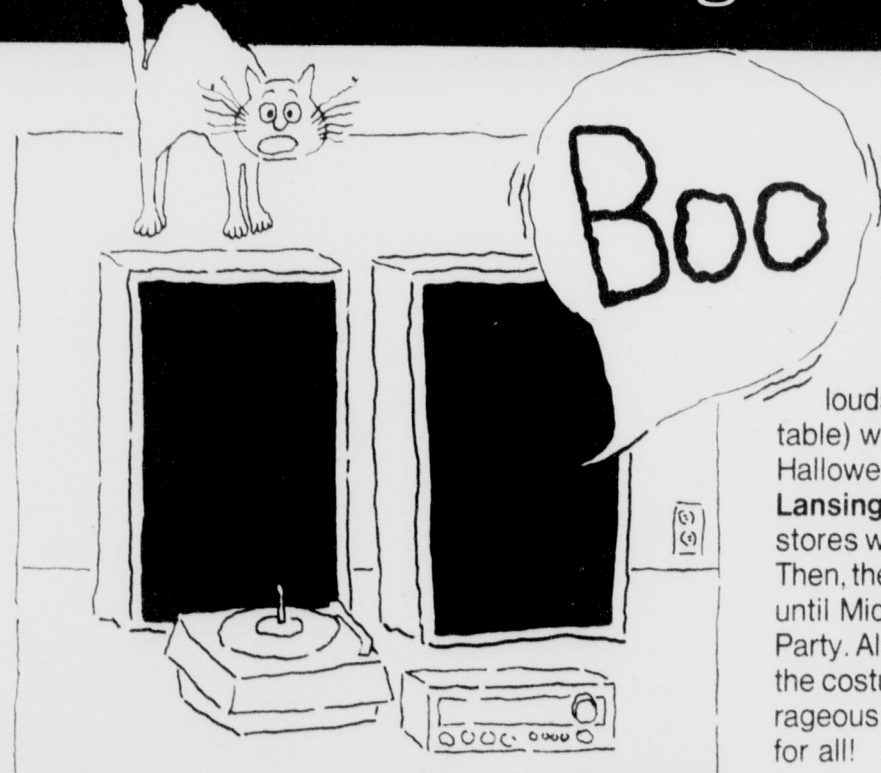
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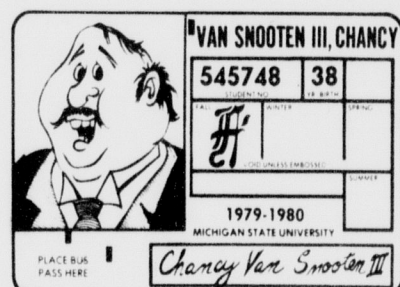


Here's How to Win

In each week's paper on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the State News will print a different qualifying number. To qualify for that week's drawing all you have to do is match at least three digits of your Student ID number with that week's numbers. You need not use all three numbers and you may use repeat digits as multiple qualifiers. You may match more than three numbers also.

If you qualify for that week's drawing simply fill out the coupon on this page and drop it off at one of the boxes located around campus. We will draw ten finalists from each week's entries. Each week's entries must be deposited by Thursday noon...No purchase is required.

MON	TUES	WED
5	4	3



EXAMPLE

In this example the numbers were 5, 4, 3 the ID in this example is 545748. This student would qualify because at least three digits were matched (actually four were matched because there were two duplicates.)

If You Qualify

Drop entry at:

Main Library

or

State News Office—Advertising Dept.
(3rd Floor Student Services Bldg.)

**BY NOON
THURSDAY**

ONLY ONE ENTRY

Per-Person Per-Week

W I N

FREE BOOKS & TUITION

Official Rules

- 1) Contest open to any Fall '79 Michigan State University students except members of the State News staff and free ride sponsors.
- 2) You must have a student number to qualify.
- 3) The contest will run on seven consecutive weeks beginning the week of October 1st.
- 4) To qualify for that week's drawing you must match at least 3 digits of your student number using that week's contest numbers (appearing on Mon., Tues. and Wed. each week).
- 5) If you qualify you must then fill out the coupon in that week's paper or use a hand drawn facsimile and deposit it at one of the boxes located around campus by noon Thursday of that week.
- 6) Ten finalists will be drawn from that week's qualifiers and be held for the final drawing. The grand prize will be awarded at the final drawing held the week of November 19.
- 7) You may ONLY SUBMIT ONE ENTRY PER WEEK. MULTIPLE ENTRIES WILL BE DISQUALIFIED.
- 8) The Grand Prize will be Free Books and Free Tuition for the Fall '79 term (Not to exceed \$500). It will be based upon actual credit hours and required books.
- 9) No purchase is required to play FREE RIDE.
- 10) The decision of the judges shall be final.

MY ID NUMBER		WEEK	
NAME		5	
ADDRESS			
PHONE			
I agree to allow the State News to use my name in promotion of the Free Ride contest. I further warrant that I am not currently employed by either The State News or one of the contest sponsors listed on this page. You may verify my student number through University Records.			
Signature		Date	

Tonsorial Cellar

*An Unusual
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501 1/2 Grand River (N. of Campus Drugs)
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YOU'RE ALWAYS A WINNER WHEN YOU DEAL WITH MSU BOOKSTORE!

The SPIRIT SHOP

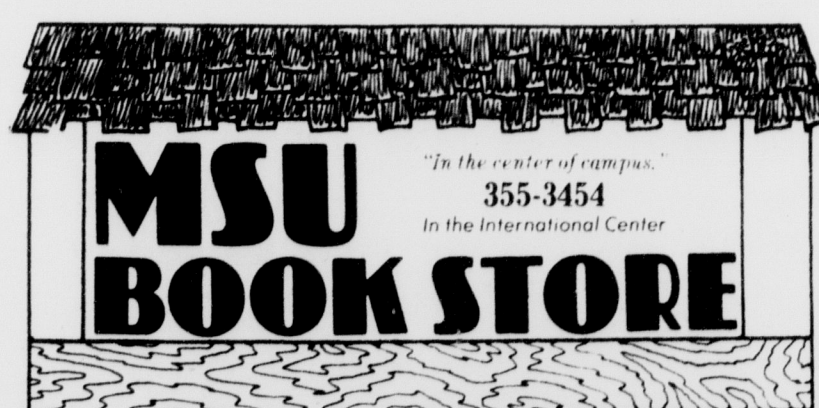
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Shirts, Blankets, Jewelry...
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The SMOKE SHOP

For quick pickens, this shop
has candy, various sundries,
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3 PERCENT FOR BORROWERS

Possible interest on mortgage accounts

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

A recommendation that financial institutions pay interest on mortgage escrow accounts will be made to Gov. William G. Milliken as the result of a study

by the Financial Institutions Bureau.

The three-month study was compiled by the bureau at the request of Milliken last spring. The bureau is a part of the Michigan Department of Com-

merce.

The study, "An Analysis of Mandatory Interest on Mortgage Escrow Accounts," included information on escrow accounts from 57 Michigan financial institutions.

The purpose of mortgage escrow accounts is to assure the lender that taxes and insurance on the mortgaged property will be paid by the borrower, Murray Brown, a Deputy Commissioner of the bureau, said.

EACH MONTH, MANY lending institutions require borrowers to pay about one-twelfth of the property's estimated annual taxes and insurance into the account, he said. When the taxes and insurance are due on the mortgaged property, the lender can pay the money in the account,

he said.

As a result, consumers lose interest that could be earned if these funds were put in a savings account until needed to pay taxes and insurance.

If the recommendation is approved by Milliken and the Legislature, financial institutions would have to pay a minimum 3 percent on the borrower's escrow account.

Results of the study show that most institutions earn enough money from investments on the escrow accounts to justify offering interest to homeowners.

"BASED ON FIGURES from the study they (banking institutions) made enough marginal funds to cover the payment of interest on the escrow accounts," Brown said.

Since 1973, nine other states have enacted laws which require payments on mortgage escrow accounts.

According to the recommendation, the required interest payments on mortgage escrow accounts.

Since 1973, nine other states have enacted laws which require payments on mortgage escrow accounts.

According to the recommendation, the required interest payment would only affect accounts established after legislation is passed.

Three other recommendations were made by the bureau from the study.

These include increasing monthly requirement borrowers would have to pay from one-twelfth to one-eleventh of the

estimated annual taxes and insurance.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that lenders be prohibited from charging a service on new escrow accounts.

This would eliminate the possibility of lenders paying interest on an escrow account and then assessing a service charge on it to get money back, Brown said.

He added that the bureau recommends that lenders be permitted to charge interest on funds they advance into the escrow account if the borrower gets behind in payments.

The lender could only charge a penalty up to the amount paid on the escrow account. They would also have to notify the homeowner 30 days in advance if a deficit is expected in the account, he said.

Student wins
San Diego trip

A little bit of research and \$4 worth of postcards netted a trip for two to San Diego this December for an MSU Agriculture and Natural Resources Communication major.

Celeste Curley, 22, won the trip to the West Coast by correctly guessing the average temperature in San Diego for December during a contest sponsored by WJR-Radio in Detroit.

"I sent in about 40 postcards after I called a friend in San Diego who looked up the average temperature," Curley said. "I've been to San Diego before so I think I'll probably just enjoy the sun and visit some friends."

Curley's guess of 66.1 degrees was the first correct postcard selected from almost 2,000 entries Monday night.

Her vacation includes round-trip airline tickets, accommodations and a rental car for any week in December.

The contest was sponsored by the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau and United Airlines.

Thai rights activists
to speak on campus

Two human rights activists from Thailand will discuss "Human Rights: A view from Southeast Asia," at a seminar in the 1961 Room of Case Hall.

Sutham Saengpratum and Thongchai Thongpao, once political prisoners in Bangkok, are now concentrating their efforts to make others aware of the violations occurring in the Thai government regarding human rights.

Sutham Saengpratum was the former secretary general of the National Student Center of Thailand, the student union of all university students in Thailand.

Saengpratum was arrested at the Premiere house on Oct. 6, 1976 while he and members of his group were appealing to the Premiere to stop police attacks on unarmed students on the Thammasat University campus.

That same day, more than 100 persons lost their lives while demonstrating at Thammasat University and more than 3,000 were arrested.

Saengpratum was later made by the military to stand trial with 17 others for charges ranging from attempting to overthrow the government to being communist.

The Bangkok 18 trial gained support within Thailand and throughout the world as daily exposure of the Thai government's disregard for human rights was uncovered.

In September 1978 Prime Minister Kriangsak declared amnesty for the Bangkok 18 and several other Oct. 6 defendants.

Thongchai Thongpao was the chief attorney for a group of 55 lawyers who volunteered to defend the Bangkok 18.

Since May, Thongchai has been on a world-wide speaking tour, meeting with government officials, church people, the press and many progressive groups to obtain support for the restoration of human and democratic rights and release of all political prisoners in Thailand.

The seminar is sponsored by James Madison College.



MSU Union Cafeteria

Lower level of Union Bldg.
(Corner of Abbott & Grand River)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- Free Coffee Refills
- DSD (Daily Deals)

Hours: M-F 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Have a piece of Homemade Pumpkin Bread **FREE** at the Union Cafeteria with this coupon.
Limit one with purchase
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Womançare of Lansing is a full-time professional medical care facility, not a part-time volunteer agency. All Staff Physicians are Board Certified Gynecologists.

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Womançare recognizes the special needs of the student patient, including a uniquely adapted program of education, consultation, care and fee consideration. Call 332-1066.

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Now open for free pregnancy testing and consultation.

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Womançare presents a free seminar in family planning and sexual education for your group. Call 337-7350 and ask to be by Dayton Lewis, Education Coordinator, or Elaine O'Connor, Clinic Administrator.

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National Abortion Federation
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AD PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 3

Country Cut FRYING CHICKENS **38¢**

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3 LBS. AVERAGE **PORK SIRLOIN ROAST** **88¢**

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **SIZZLER STEAKS** **1.98**

BUY 3 SAVE \$1.20 W/IN-STORE COUPON, PESCHKE **SLICED BACON** **99¢**

SUPER BONUS COUPON

SAVE 28¢ **Banquet Frozen FRIED CHICKEN** **1.69**

2 LB. PKG.

LIMIT 1 - ONE COUP PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 3, 1979

SUPER BONUS COUPON

BUY 2 SAVE UP TO 1.00 **Folgers INSTANT CRYSTALS (COFFEE)** **2.99**

6 oz. WT.

LIMIT 2 - ONE COUP PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 3, 1979

SAVE 24¢ **Del Monte Y.C. PEACHES** **69¢**

SLICES OR HALVES

PEAR HALVES **29 OZ. CAN**

OR **FRUIT COCKTAIL**

BUY 3 - SAVE UP TO \$1.50 W/STORE COUPON, Country Fresh **1/2% LOW FAT MILK** **1.29**

GALLON

WHITE BREAD **29¢**

20 OZ. LOAF

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.80 W/STORE COUPON, 1/2 LITER RET. BTL. **CRUSH, HIRES ROOT BEER, OR 7-UP 8-PACK** **1.69**

PLUS DEP.

BUY 2 - SAVE 56¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON **DEL MONTE CATSUP** **49¢**

24 OZ. BTL.

BUY 2 - SAVE UP TO 60¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON, Country Fresh **COTTAGE CHEESE** **1.09**

24 OZ.

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.50 W/IN-STORE COUPON, OR **Totino's Frozen PIZZA SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI** **89¢**

12-12 1/2 OZ. WT.

BUY 3 - SAVE 60¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON, **POTATO CHIPS** **79¢**

3 VARIETIES 5 1/2-7 OZ.

Eberhard FRESHEST PRODUCE - PRICED RIGHT

BUY 2 - SAVE 80¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON, **FLORIDA - FRESH, WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** **99¢**

FRESH, ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES **99¢**

DOZEN

BUY 2 - SAVE 20¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON, **BANGO POPCORN** **59¢**

2-LB. BAG White or Yellow



It appears that machines really are trying to take over man. Such is not actually the case, however, as C.D. Richards of Columbia, Mo., attempts to pry this stray car back after the owner of the car drove over the wall.

Byrne first mayor of major city to endorse Kennedy nomination

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne made her stand official Tuesday and became the first big-city mayor to endorse Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic Party's 1980 presidential nomination.

The announcement came three days after Byrne first said she would back the Massachusetts Democrat and 15 days after President Carter spoke at a dinner to raise funds for her.

Ticking off such national problems as prices and soaring

interest rates, Byrne contended that the public "has lost confidence with the job done by the Carter administration."

Carter, she said, "is a fine, a decent man, who has given of himself unstintingly." However, she said, "I would be flying in the face of hard political realities if I did not face the fact that polls indicate Carter would be 'a disaster' in the 1980 election."

She hailed Kennedy as "the bright star of the Democratic

Party" and said his candidacy brought "a promise of leadership of the most decisive kind."

Kennedy backers announced the formation of a campaign committee on Monday and said the senator would enter the race formally Nov. 7.

Byrne had said Saturday that she would endorse Kennedy and appeared at a new briefing Monday wearing a "Kennedy for President" button.

Before formally endorsing Kennedy on Tuesday, she said,

she telephoned Carter to tell him of her decision and to apologize because he had not learned of it from her. Carter had one request, she said:

"That we would not hurt him with his fund raising." She said she would honor that wish.

Byrne reiterated that she had hoped she could help Carter's popularity in Illinois by having him at her fund-raising dinner Oct. 15. But polls taken afterward showed no improvement, she said.

"I think anything below 20 percent, which is where we are, is time for new leadership," she said.

The mayor has been close to the Kennedy family since working in the 1960 campaign of President John F. Kennedy, the senator's brother.

"Sentimental ties are often binding," she said, but she added that her endorsement of Kennedy was "rooted in deep concern for the national interest and the city of Chicago, rather than any sentiment."

Alcoholics need physical, emotional help

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

Alcoholics are irrational people, incapable of admitting they are sick, an international spokesperson on alcohol said Tuesday at MSU.

"You will attend his funeral first," said Father Joseph Martin, the keynote speaker at an Alcohol Awareness Week luncheon.

The alcoholic is sick in mind and in emotion and needs to be

ordered into treatment, he said. Trying to convince alcoholics to undergo treatment is the problem, Martin said.

"The primary thing to do with the alcoholic is to separate him from the drug," he said.

FOR THE TREATMENT to be successful, alcoholics must admit they are sick and must realize that if they do not stop drinking they will die, Martin said.

Alcoholics live a lie, denying their drinking problem which eventually leads to isolation from themselves and others, he said. They become an island of frustration because of an inability to love or be loved, Martin said.

"An alcoholic can't love because he isn't free; he is shackled to himself by the biochemistry of his illness."

"He is a glob of aloneness,

afraid to live and afraid to die," Martin said.

Because alcoholism is now considered a disease, society has helped to remove the stigma which once labeled alcoholism an act of immorality, he said.

"IT IS A disease of its own that needs specific therapy," Martin said.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides the best treatment avail-

able for the alcoholic because it treats the physical as well as the psychological problems associated with the disease, Martin said.

"It seeks a total repairing of the damaged individual to restore the health of the body and soul of the recovering alcoholic," he said.

An infallible sign of recovery is the return of sense of humor.

Recovered alcoholics have learned to laugh again, because

they are able to love again, and able to love again, he said.

Although society has made progress in its attitudes towards alcoholics and has increased the number of treatment facilities for them, more help is needed, Martin said.

"Alcoholism can be successfully treated but not enough people are interested in getting the alcoholics into programs," he said.

OPPONENT WANTS WORKER RESPONSIBILITY

Health and safety code uncertain

By United Press International

Majority Senate Democrats Tuesday defended attempts to weaken a bill reforming Michigan's worker health and safety code but postponed final action in an apparent effort to gain more support for the measure.

In its original form, the bill would have stiffened safety requirements for Michigan businesses. But the Senate Labor and Retirement Committee — under pressure from business — has toned down the measure substantially.

The safety proposal has languished on the Senate calendar for more than two weeks and its chances of gaining necessary Republican votes for passage now appear uncertain.

As the bill now stands, Department of Labor officials would have to approve any recommendation from one of their inspectors that a piece of machinery be shut down, or "red

tagged," as a safety hazard.

It also includes formation of a standards commission to decide whether an employer or worker must pay for particular safety equipment and requires businesses to make company health surveys available to employees.

Although nearly a dozen alterations to the bill were defeated, Senate Republicans managed to push through an amendment waiving employer responsibility in instances where workers refuse to use company provided safety equipment.

The safety plan's chief opponent, Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, attempted to push through an amendment citing employees who refused to use their safety devices.

"If it's too much to say an employee must be responsible for refusing to wear equipment, perhaps we should be looking at the basic reason why we have this bill," Welborn said.

Japanese actor at MSU today

A professional Japanese No theatre actor will be on the MSU campus today to hold public workshops and demonstrations.

Actor Akira Matsui has performed in various dance con-

certs in the United States, Japan and in other countries.

He is the first No theatre actor to perform at MSU.

No, a Japanese traditional theatre dating back before the 14th century consists of music,

dance and drama. The main actor usually wears a mask.

Matsui will hold free public workshops 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Arena Theatre. The participation sign up sheet is in 149 Fairchild Theater.

TO: **ALL STUDENTS WANTING COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES—GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE**

FROM: **OFFICE OF THE DEAN, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

SUBJECT: **SURVEY OF DEMAND FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES DURING WINTER TERM, 1980, EARLY ENROLLMENT PERIOD**

Effective Fall Term, 1978, the College of Business had to limit access to its courses because of the substantial increase in College of Business majors and in the number of other students seeking enrollment in our courses. A priority system was developed to allow access to College of Business courses on the following basis: (1) College of Business majors, (2) non-College of Business majors with catalog-listed degree requirements in our college, (3) all other students.

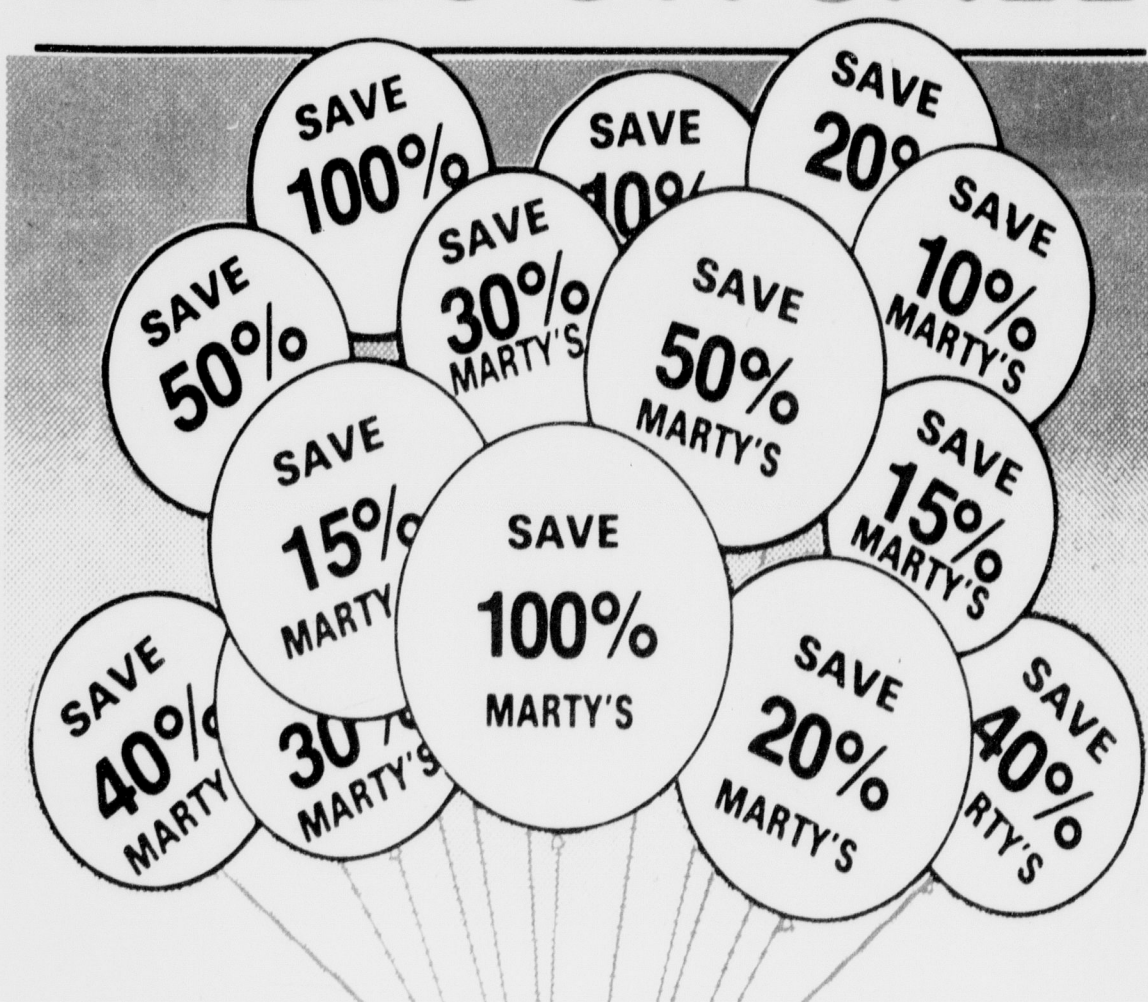
In Fall Term, 1979, our number of majors continued to grow as did the demand for our courses from non-majors. In spite of additional funding from the Office of the Provost and the hiring of new faculty, we had to close registration to all but highest priority students and adopted a "drop only" policy for the drop-add period.

In order to more accurately gauge the total demand for our courses and serve the broadest possible audience we ask that all graduate and undergraduate students visit their academic advisers to determine whether College of Business courses are required or suggested for their programs. Then, early enroll for an appropriate College of Business course(s) for Winter Term, 1980. The University and the College of Business will use that information to provide a range of solutions to the enrollment problem. These may include the offering of alternative courses, suggesting substitutes for College of Business courses and the like.

PLEASE EARLY ENROLL FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSE(S) TO AID IN THE COLLECTION OF DATA WHICH WILL HELP US TO TAKE THE APPROPRIATE STEPS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM. YOUR PARTICIPATION WILL NOT GUARANTEE YOU A PLACE IN OUR COURSES, BUT IT WILL ENABLE US TO MORE ACCURATELY ESTIMATE THE CHANCES FOR SUCH ACCESS IN FUTURE TERMS, WHICH WE SHALL COMMUNICATE TO YOU.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

STARTS TODAY Announcing Marty's Fourth Annual BALLOON SALE



Everyone is a Winner — SAVE 10% to 100% on every Item of Merchandise

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DAK'S of London
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Here's how it works:

Just make a selection of any quantity of clothing. Before paying for your purchase, pick out one of our celebration balloons. Every balloon contains a discount slip worth 10%, 15%, 20%, 30%, 40%, 50% or even 100% off the price of your purchase. In addition to the discount slips, some balloons also contain "wild card" gifts that entitle you to completely free

items, ranging from suits to socks.

The sale ends Sat., November 10th, so come in soon. Join our celebration and pick your balloon for great savings.

For your convenience, Marty's is open Thursday and Friday evenings until 8:30 and we validate parking from any city lot.

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN

MARTY'S

305 E. GRAND RIVER

EAST LANSING

ANN ARBOR

Baby thrown to her death in W. Va. apartment fire

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — A woman threw her 18-month-old daughter from a third-story apartment window Tuesday in an attempt to save the child from a fire, but the child died in the fall, authorities said.

The 17-year-old mother was hurt after jumping out of a window and another woman died in the fire, according to Sgt. Ronald Hamlin of the Welch Police Department.

The blaze was believed to be arson, he said.

Four other people were hurt, authorities said. Some of the injured had jumped out of windows to escape the blaze, Hamlin said.

By the time authorities arrived, Hamlin said, "several had jumped out — it went that fast."

The mother, Mary Saunders, was apparently trying to throw

the girl, Patricia Saunders, to the safety of a fire escape, according to Dr. Theodore Ficken, county medical examiner. Instead, the child fell to her death, he said. The fire department had not yet arrived, he said.

The dead woman was Annie Allen, 57, Ficken said. He said the women was found asphyxiated in her apartment.

The blaze swept through the third floor of the three-story apartment building shortly after midnight, Hamlin said.

PB HOTLINE—
24-hour information about
Programming Board events.
353-2010

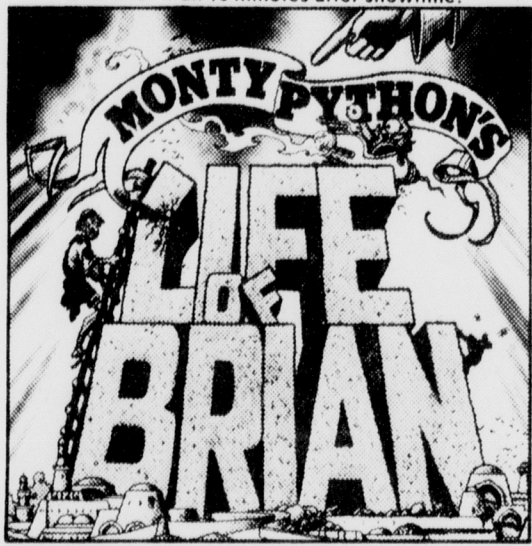
RHA
For this week's shows, times
and locations, phone RHA's
24 hour programme:
355-0313

RHARHA

Today, October 31 is the
deadline for turning in alter-
native movie fund applica-
tions for winter term 1980. The dead-
line is 5:00 p.m. in 323 Student
Services.

M Spartan Triplex
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
351-0030

Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime
& no later than 15 minutes after showtime.



SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:00 & 9:15 SAT & SUN 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:15

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing

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

THE MOST FRIGHTENING
FLICK IN YEARS... THE BOOGIE
MAN IS BACK TO GET YOU!

"HALLOWEEN" R

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN
1PM

SHOWS
AT 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15PM

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Theatre East Lansing

TODAY & THURS...
OPEN AT 7:45PM
SHOWS AT 8PM ONLY

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Apocalypse Now

United Artists



Hobie's

Halloween
Tricks, Treats, and
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featuring
THE LITTLE BITS BAND
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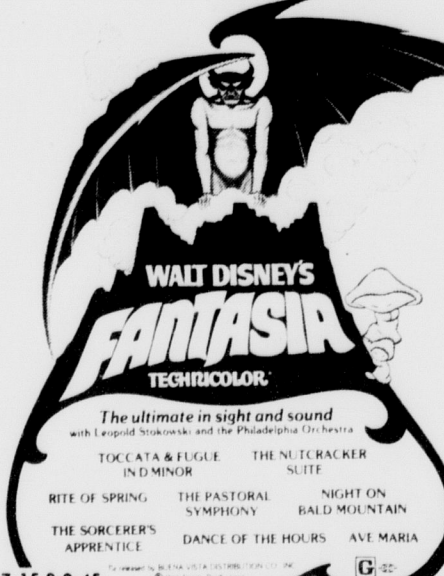
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festivities begin at 9 pm
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Spartan Triplex
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Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime
(no later than 15 minutes after showtime.)



M-F 7:15 & 9:45
Sat & Sun 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:45

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & OR CITIZENS WITH AVE CARD \$2.50

TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED SEATING



(5:15 6:00 @ \$1.75) 7:45 8:30 (5:15 6:00 @ \$1.75) 7:45 8:30

ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO! TIME AFTER TIME

SKATETOWN USA MALCOLM McDOWELL DAVID WARNER PG

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EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

(5:45 @ \$1.75) 8:00 (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15

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a spectacular visual interpretation of Jeff Wayne's



at Abrams Planetarium
on Halloween Night

Wed. Oct. 31, 1979
at 8, 10 & 12 p.m.

tickets \$2.50
on sale at the MSU Union
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**Wednesday
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Another Great CG Special

**MUGGER
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FOR ALL**

Free mug and first draft
with cover

plus Rock N' Roll with

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All Week!

Coral Gables!

TONIGHT!

Halloween Costume Party

\$50 First Prize Awarded at
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NOV. 6-10
8:15 PM

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

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PORNO TONIGHT

YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER FOR THIS DALLAS CHEERLEADER!



THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW
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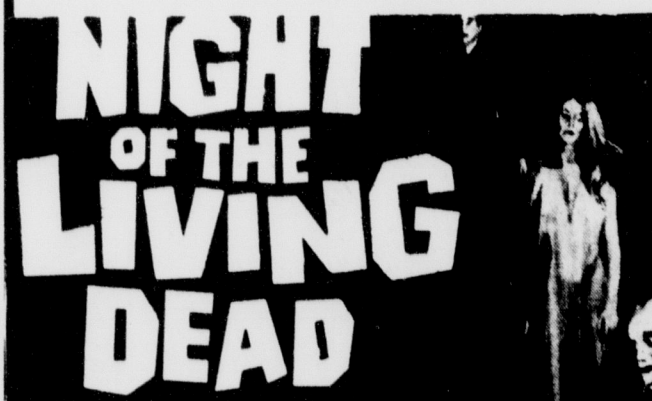
Showtimes: 7:30 9:00 Place: 100 ENG.

Admission: 2.50 students. 3.50 non-students

A BEAL FILM

TONIGHT ONLY

**Spend Halloween Night
with The Living Dead**



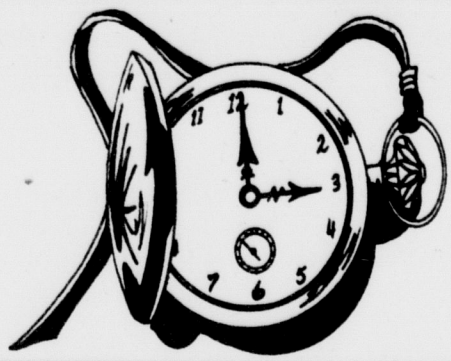
TONIGHT ONLY

Showtime: 10:30 only

Showplace: 100 Eng.

Admission \$1.50

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PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	11.75	22.00	28.00				
4	5.70	14.10	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.45	33.60	39.20				

Line Rate per insertion
3 Line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).
Rummage /Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.
'Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines - \$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.
S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

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

Automotive



Automotive



ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-23-10-31 (5)

1971 AUDI 100, front wheel drive. Good MPG, no reasonable offer refused. Call 332-5755. 3-11-1 (4)

CAMARO LT 1975. Brown metallic. Automatic, air, console, excellent condition. One owner. 337-9275. 5-10-31 (4)

CAMARO - '77. Air, AM-FM cassette. Rustproof. Low miles. \$3600, best offer. 332-5323. 5-11-2 (4)

CAMARO - 1975 automatic. AM radio. Radials, 59,000 miles. \$2700. 627-4648 after 6. 5-11-2 (3)

1979 Z28 CAMARO. Red, every available option. Must sell immediately. Phone 651-6167 or 224-4119. 5-11-5 (4)

CHEVETTE - 1979. 2-door, AM-FM, 9000 miles. \$3895. 372-5606 or 332-3125 after 6p.m. 12-11-15 (4)

CHEVETTE 1978. 4 speed, AM-FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$3400. Call 485-2375. 4-11-2 (4)

CHEVETTE - 1979 beautiful, metallic brown, stripes and more options. 5500 miles, \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-8 (4)

CHEVY, 1971. 4-door, hi-MPG, 3 speed, standard, 6 cylinder. Bob, 351-1968, \$350 3-11-1 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA - 1973. 2-door automatic, radial tires, air, good condition. \$600 cash. 393-5783. 3-11-2 (5)

1976 CHEVY Step-Van. 6 cylinder standard shift. 332-3432. 4-11-2 (3)

CHEVY, 1979 Custom Deluxe truck, \$300, take over payments. 676-9363 or 676-9377. 8-11-7 (4)

CUTLASS 1979 - Calais. Loaded. \$6795. 377-5300 days. Roger, 627-9290. 8-10-31 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. 4 door, air, power, AM-FM, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. 349-9679. 6-10-31 (4)

CUTLASS '75. 2-door. Good condition. Power, automatic. \$1700. 339-2262 after 6. 8-11-9 (3)

DODGE DART '72. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Kay 355-2240. 3-11-2 (3)

1976 DODGE WAGON - 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Air, AM-FM stereo. \$2200. 394-2389. 12-11-9 (3)

1978 FIREBIRD-Espire. T-top, automatic, stereo and tape deck. Air, and rustproof, many other extras. Days-482-2673, after 5 p.m. or weekends, call 372-1941. 3-11-2 (6)

FORD FALCON '63. Ladies car. \$300 firm. Call 694-7201 after 5 p.m. 5-11-2 (3)

FORD GALAXIE - '72. New brakes & tires. Engine A-1. 16 MPG. Best offer. 351-1621. 8-11-7 (3)

Automotive



Auto Service



Employment



Employment



Employment



Employment



Employment



FORD VAN 1977, excellent condition. 60,000 miles, extras. \$4500. 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

FORD 1972 STATION Wagon. Runs good, body fair. Snow tires, \$275 best offer. 337-1847 evenings. 6-11-7 (4)

GRANADA 1977. Good condition. 60,000 miles. \$3000. 355-8760/355-8734. 6-11-7 (3)

MGB-'75. 71,000 miles, green, 27-30 MPG. \$2300. new tires, days 517-546-5330 ex. 242, after 6:30 p.m. 655-3676. 3-11-2 (4)

MUSTANG COBRA. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2650. 485-6502. Call after 3 p.m. 8-10-31 (4)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

MUSTANG 1979. 2-door, silver, V6, automatic, air, stereo tape. 349-2688. 8-11-8 (3)

PACER 1977 - Rustproofed, new snow tires. \$3000, negotiable. 337-2028. 8-11-7 (3)

'76 PINTO WAGON. 4 speed, Michelin tires. \$2100. Good condition. 669-3967. 8-11-9 (3)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix '71. Runs well, very dependable. \$550. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

REBUILT VW engine for bug or van. Like new \$300. 485-8442. 5-11-6 (3)

SCOUT 1978, offroad Rally package, loaded, 13,000 miles. \$5800. 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

TRANS-AM '79. T/A 6.6 4-speed. V6 pkg. Low mileage. Extras. 349-4943. 8-11-9 (3)

VEGA '73. 40,000 miles. New tires, new exhaust. Runs great. \$750. 337-2504. 3-11-2 (3)

1973 164E VOLVO AM-FM automatic, leather, good MPG. \$3000, call 784-4416. Z-5-11-2 (3)

'71 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Energy saver. \$1295. Days, 372-7650. C-5-11-2 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

VW PARTS - Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac, 313-681-7272. Z-12-11-12 (5)

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo. (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

THE WARDOWSKI'S 2 miles north of Leslie 3597 Hull Road (old U.S. 127) HOURS: 9am-6pm CLOSED MONDAYS PHONE: 1-589-8251 PICK YOUR OWN APPLES Sat. & Sun., 10-5 pm Gift Packages shipped by UPS

TO: All Students in categories 6, 7, 8 & 9 (Graduate and Graduate-Professional)
FROM: Sharon Cogdill, President
RE: Referendum Reminder
DATE: October 30 and 31, 1979.

VOTE October 30 and 31 in the COGS Office to determine Funding for Graduate-Produced Media

Information is available from COGS Officers, COGS Representatives, and the COGS Welcome Week Handbook, pages 12 and 13, available in the COGS Office, from 8 to 5 daily.

COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS
Michigan State University, 336 Student Services, East Lansing, Michigan 48824 Telephone: (517) 353-9189

INSIDE PROTECTED storage, cars or motorcycles. 676-5859 or 676-1727. B-1-10-31 (3)

Aviation ✈

ARE YOU interested in renting a fully instrument rated Cessna 172 for just \$15/hour? If so call Neal at 337-7988. 12-11-2 (5)

Employment 👤

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

2 MAINTENANCE POSITIONS available. Janitorial, Monday-Friday, noon-5p.m. Grounds maintenance Saturday and Sunday, 7a.m.-noon. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Information Center, Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-4p.m. 4-11-2 (8)

NURSING ATTENDANTS - if you want to be an important person on our patient care team & have the desire to help others, the New Ingham County Medical Care Facility will be having a community class, beginning November 5. Please come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos to complete an application. 5-11-5 (13)

PART-TIME pianist wanted to play black gospel at Galilee Baptist Church. 1026 W. St. Joseph, Lansing. Contact Robert Owens, 372-1910, ext. 235 or 882-5664 after 5 p.m. 3-11-1 (7)

PART-TIME pianist wanted to play black gospel at New Faith Baptist Church. 601 S. Francis, Lansing. Contact Mrs. Porter at 393-6512. 3-11-1 (6)

DOOLEY'S is now hiring lighting and sound technicians for part time work evenings. Experience in live music productions is required. Apply in person, 3-5pm Wednesday-Friday at 131 Albert St., East Lansing. 3-11-1 (9)

TUTOR - EAST Lansing, for 6th grader 3 or 4 times a week after 3 p.m. 337-0172. 3-11-1 (3)

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIAN for evening work. \$4.80 hour. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (5)

MODELS WANTED. \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-23-10-31 (4)

TEACHER CONSULTANT - Special education, emotionally impaired and learning disabled. Emphasis, vocational programming. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (8)

Major Women's specialty chain seeks individuals who have the ability to develop rapidly as store managers.

Our structural training program stresses professional management training in the areas of: merchandise presentation, sales promotion, personnel management, store administration and leadership skills.

Starting salary commensurate with experience, regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program. To arrange an appointment call Ms. Cook at 313-833-6902 collect. EOE

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors? Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-3-10-31 (5)

NURSES: RN's or LPN's Nurture those who nurtured you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Stark weather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 10-11-9 (9)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted, school year position, effective immediately. A therapist to serve Kindergarten thru 12th grade students in local school districts. Experience preferred in Pediatric Therapy. Graduation from an accredited school of Physical Therapy is required. Please send resume to Dr. Morgan E. Lachney, Director of Special Education Eaton Intermediate School District, 1790 E. Packard Hwy. Charlotte, MI 48813 Phone (517) 543-5500. 8-11-1 (19)

SECRETARY - PART-TIME, 20 hours per week. Call 482-2775 for appointment. 3-10-31 (3)

RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, evenings full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly, 8-11-2 (6)

RN-SHIFT supervisor, full-time opening on the 3-11:30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differential no shift rotation, every other weekend off, and weekend bonus paid. Come to INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to apply. 7-11-2 (11)

LOOKING FOR responsible student to babysit for 2 children. Call evenings 484-2019. Transportation needed. 10-11-2 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-23-10-31 (3)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT male or female, entry level position. Will train a person with growth potential. Call Mr. Akema, 321-7721. 3-10-31 (7)

CETA VI - Full time position planning expansion of Adult Curriculum. Some art background helpful. E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-11-2 (6)

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FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING Restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-1 (8)

PART TIME Teachers Aides positions in day care center. One a.m. and one p.m. Call 489-2255 between 1 and 3 p.m. 7-11-1 (5)

COOKS SHORT order, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly, 8-11-2 (6)

SHORT ORDER cooks, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly, 8-11-2 (6)

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS needed for Westbend cookware and Kodak cameras. Will provide training. Shifts from 3p.m. to 9p.m. and 11a.m. to 5p.m. also weekends. People must be neat and clean \$3.75/hour.

For further information call 372-0880 or apply 601 N. Capital between 8:30-3p.m. 7-11-8 (14)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. O-1-10-31 (4)

MEN AND women to assist at antique show, November 16-18, Lansing Civic Center. \$4 per hour. P.I. Box 153, Jenison, MI 49428. Z-5-11-6 (6)

EASY MONEY Wanted: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker Box 22353, Kansas City, Mo. 64113. Z-1-10-31 (10)

EDUCATION ASSISTANT for IMPRESSION 5 MUSIC. Science background helpful. Weekend schedule. Work study position. Varies responsibilities. Call Helen Webb, 882-2437. 25-10-31 (7)

MALE GUITARIST/vocalist sought to perform in duo. Call Mary at 321-5946. 5-11-6 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. 5-22-11-29 (3)

COUPLE NEEDED for apartment complex. General maintenance experience required. \$51.95/38. OR-7-11-8 (4)

FULL TIME sportswear and fishing retail sales positions. Sports or retail background helpful. Apply in person, HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall. E.O.E. 5-11-1 (7)

WANTED - 2 people to re-roof house, Lansing area must be prepaid beginning November 5. 5-22-11-29 (3)

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FAST MOV

For Rent

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES for rent. LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS. Large variety. 484-9191. 14-10-31 (3)

Apartments

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-23-10-31 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female for luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Brandywine. \$147.50 includes heat. 351-0137 after 12 p.m. 8-11-8 (5)

FEMALE GRAD student, own room, Whitehall Manor, \$155/month. 332-7344. 10-11-12 (3)

2 BEDROOM apartment, 10 minutes from campus. Appliances, \$250/month plus utilities. Call 646-9566. 12-11-14 (4)

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed immediately. Phone 351-6634. Close to campus. 7-11-7 (3)

ALL STUDENT Advertising Must be Prepayed Beginning Nov. 5 until end of term. THANKS!

FEMALE WINTER, spring. Vegetarian, kosher, non-smoker. 351-1323. 8-11-9 (3)

GROESBECK 1222 BLAKE 2 bedroom plus carport. \$395 + utilities. 372-2213. 5-11-6 (3)

ALL STUDENT advertising must be prepayed beginning November 5. 22-11-29 (3)

SHARE ROOM - Riverside East. \$95/month. Now until June. Close to campus. 337-8082. 3-11-2 (3)

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter term. Close to campus. 332-6966. 8-11-8 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED January to June. Reasonable rent, prime location. 337-0047. 12-11-14 (3)

SOUTH LANSING. 10 min. to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. 8-11-2 (6)

ROOM AVAILABLE in Brandywine. 3 bedroom, \$115 includes heat. 351-8971. 8-11-2 (3)

SUBLET LARGE 1 bedroom. Pine Grove. \$225/month. 393-7217 or 332-0084 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

Houses

BRADEN ROAD. 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5)

CORNELL AVE. Nice, clean 2 bedroom, full basement, large yard. Grads or employed only. 351-8476. 1-10-31 (4)

E LANSING. Executive home-Shaw Estates. 4 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$600 month plus utilities. Call 372-2213. 10-11-13 (5)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. male, East Lansing. GORGEOUS HOUSE. \$190/month. Includes everything. Call 351-5979 evenings. 8-11-1 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Close to MSU and LCC. Good location. Rent, \$75/month. Call 372-3019. 12-11-14 (5)

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom ranch, garage, residential neighborhood, marrieds only. Not student rental, \$280 plus utilities. Available about 12-1. 332-2673. 4-11-2 (6)

2-2 bedroom houses, Holt-Mason area. Marrieds, no children, pets. \$160/month + deposit. Available 11-15-12-1. 694-9033 before 8 p.m. 5-11-5 (5)

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9, 349-1065. C-23-10-31 (8)

MARGARET MEAD Co-operative needs two people. Vegetarian cooking, no tobacco, Capitol area, house renovation project. 485-1005. Z-5-11-2 (5)

STARTING WINTER - Room in 6 bedroom house, females preferred. 351-4294. 8-10-31 (3)

Houses

HASLETT - 4 bedrooms. \$300 and \$300 deposit. Own utilities. No pets. 339-8426. 8-11-17 (3)

Rooms

LAKE LANSING - On lake. 2 bedrooms \$250. 339-3825 or 485-1731. 5-10-31 (3)

ON CAMPUS. Space in Owen hall. Discount, call collect 313-668-6573. Must be 21. 5-11-6 (3)

OWN ROOM for woman in house winter term. \$80 a month. Close to campus. 337-0921. 2-11-2 (3)

OWN ROOM in 5-bedroom house. Non-smoker. Call 351-0739 after 6 p.m. 5-10-31 (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. Beautiful house, 3 miles from MSU. 372-0831. 6-10-31 (3)

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Quiet for student. \$85 month plus deposit. 485-5574 after 5p.m. OR-2-10-31 (4)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-23-10-31 (8)

UNITED DISCOUNT Coupon \$50. 332-2335, ask for Dave, after 5p.m. 5-11-7 (3)

2 UNITED AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupons. \$50 each. 355-3676. 5-11-5 (3)

COUCH \$175, picnic table \$30, leather jacket (size 8) \$50 encyclopedia set & bookcase \$50. 12" bike \$5. 482-2435. 5-11-5 (5)

KASTLE FREESTYLE pro 180 cm skis with solomon 555 bindings and raichle free style boots (10 1/2) and poles. Like new \$235. 351-4187. 5-11-5 (5)

HITACHI CASSETTE deck - D850, 3 heads, brand new, must sell. 393-7119. 5-11-6 (3)

Open Corda West Cidermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., 6 days. C-14-10-31 (6)

UNITED DISCOUNT coupon, \$40. 694-0620 after 4p.m. 5-11-6 (3)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7-11-8 (3)

ORIENTAL CARPETS - private sale. Wool, handloomed. Various sizes, traditional, Persian and Turkish design and colors. Saturday, November 3, noon-4 p.m. Thursday November 8, 7-10 p.m. or by appointment. 1908 Hagadorn, South of Holt Rd. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 7-11-8 (10)

McINTOSH - 30 watt amplifier, C-4 pre-amp, Sherwood tuner. \$125. All or part. 349-2227. 5-11-6 (4)

PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER new! Has fast forward, rewind & pause features. \$39.00 355-1534. 3-11-2 (4)

HEATHKIT - COMPUTER equipment. H8-\$200. H9-\$265. WH8-5 interface-\$84. H8-8 AK Memory-\$122. WH-17 Dual Floppy-\$591. H8-17 HDOS Software-\$70. H8-21 Microsoft Basic-\$70. ASR35 Teletype-\$150. 393-3030. 3-11-2 (10)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting electric keyboards - guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-1-10-31 (8)

STORM DOOR for sale. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 485-4908 after 3:30. 5-11-6 (4)

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon, \$50 or best offer. Call 351-0941 Teri. 5-11-5 (3)

CANON - 35 MM SLR camera, model FTB. \$200. Call John 353-5736 after 3:00. 5-11-5 (3)

ONE AMERICAN Airline 1/2 price coupon. \$45 or best offer. 332-4185 after 6 p.m. 3-11-2 (3)

For Sale

CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. GRAND OPENING. Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-10-31 (10)

STEREO - 70 WATT Techniques amp, Phillip's 312V new 8T tuner, speakers and others. 882-4902. 5-10-31 (4)

TWO UNITED discount tickets \$50 each. 351-7391. 5-10-31 (3)

3 UNITED DISCOUNT coupons. \$30 each. 485-4908 after 3:30. 5-10-31 (3)

THOMAS ORGAN California 261 and Rhythm section and bench. \$1,500. 485-1664. 5-11-2 (3)

LEVI'S SAMPLE SALE 1/2 price. Jeans, size 32 waist, 32 length. Shirts, medium & large. Friday 11/2, 9-5 p.m. & Saturday 11/3, 10-3 p.m. 1123 Hillgate Way, Lansing, 1/2 mile N. of Frandor, W. off Coolidge. 2-11-2 (9)

UNITED HALF fare coupon \$50/best offer. Call Beth at 351-5361. 5-11-1 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-23-10-31 (5)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-23-10-31 (8)

EPIPHONE GUITAR 6-string acoustical. Excellent condition. \$125. Denise 374-8536. 5-10-31 (4)

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND? Quality used merchandise, competitive prices, AND first hand friendly service? No other place than DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. TRY US FIRST! C-5-10-31 (9)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-23-10-31 (5)

1976 27" MOTOBEACANE, \$200 or best offer. 321-1003. Call after 9 p.m. 5-11-5 (3)

ATTENTION: MEDICAL students - demonstration skull from Kilgore Intl., Coldwater. Belonged to plastic surgeon. \$200. 323-4818. 5-11-2 (5)

STEREO - 70 WATT Techniques amp, Phillip's 312 new A.T. PC440, speakers and others. 882-4902. 5-10-31 (4)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-23-10-31 (3)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-13-10-31 (5)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. OR-23-10-31 (3)

GIRL'S BIKE - 26 inch, coaster brakes, basket, chain, padlock. \$50. 485-3072. 5-11-2 (3)

UNITED HALF fare coupon. \$50. 372-4880. 5-11-2 (3)

Mobile Homes

1962 HURON - 10'x60' with 5' tip out in living room. 3 blocks from MSU campus. \$3200. Call after 5:30p.m., 351-4092. 5-11-2 (5)

BARON - 1971, excellent condition, 12x65 with 14x7 expando, \$6,600. Call 625-7567 eves., 373-3696 days. 4-11-1 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, chocolate, AKC, 8 weeks old. \$125. 625-7958. 5-11-2 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, Chocolate, AKC, \$100. 627-3803 after 6 p.m. 5-11-2 (3)

FREE KITTEN 6 months, landlord trouble, all shots, litter box, will spade. Call Greg 351-2895. 5-11 p.m. 5-11-6 (4)

LEASING WELL trained mare. Goes English and Western. Call 332-8765. 5-11-1 (3)

Animals

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, AKC, 9 weeks. Great hunting stock \$100. 484-5722. 5-10-31 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, \$100. 485-7498. 5-11-1 (3)

LOST & FOUND

LOST OPAL ring in library on 10-23. If found please call Debbie at 351-1463. Reward. 2-10-31 (3)

LOST DOUBLE strand gold bracelet, around Erickson great sentimental value. Reward. 355-2744. 4-11-5 (4)

FOUND MALE Collie 2-3 years, Logan & Grand River. Call Linda 332-4489 evenings. 10-11-13 (3)

FOUND CAT - gray and black, 2 years old, near 600 block of Abbott. 332-1213. BL-1-10-31 (3)

LOST - 1, 3 stranded gold entwined bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. Sherry, 332-4260. 5-11-2 (4)

LOST - GOLD ladies watch. Cherished greatly. Reward. Debbie, 337-1305. 10-11-6 (3)

FOUND - APPROXIMATELY January 1979, Cat - beige, white, gray black. Albert Pick/Frandor-Glencarin area. 332-1010 after 5. 7-11-2 (5)

Peanuts Personal

TO JULIE, our Albanian Bostonian, Happy 19 Birthday. PS gone driving with Rudy lately? AC CG MK CS. Z-1-10-31 (4)

Real Estate

E. LANSING - Red Cedar School area. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Walk to MSU. Lovely family room with skylight. Fireplace in living room. Screened porch. Large private yard with fruit trees. \$56,900. Call 351-7586, weekdays after 4. 8-11-2 (10)

EDCEMONT PARK area - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, terraced garden. Mid 40's. Call 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 321-9680. 5-11-2 (5)

REcreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

FALLTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding and Hayrides! Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR 1-10-30 (5)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIR - All makes. Free estimates and pick up and delivery. Service center, 3841 Okemos Rd. Call Lou May, 349-1598. 5-11-2 (5)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (5)

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UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. Typesetting, offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9)

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COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday, 10 am - 5 Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

Typing - IBM. Thesis, manuscripts, etc. Faculty references. 332-2616. 2-10-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-23-10-31 (3)

Typing - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy, 351-7667. 10-11-2 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-10-31 (3)

Instructions

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (4)

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons - any style - beginners or advance. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. C-3-10-31 (6)

WANTED: RIDE to N.Y. State any weekend. Share expenses, driving. 355-0777. Z-1-10-31 (3)

Wanted

TEMPORARY LODGING needed for young English male who will be arriving 11-1 to work at MSU. 353-5164. 1-10-31 (4)

HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike, 332-7977 mornings. BL-1-10-31 (3)

Speaker from Druth Packaging will be featured at the MSU Packaging Society meeting at 7:30 tonight, 8-104 Wells Hall.

Undergraduate Student Advisory Council presents Career Gallery from 3 to 8 tonight, Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center. Meet informally with more than 30 major firms. Open to all majors.

Phi Gamma Nu Society will hold a Breakthrough workshop at 5:30 tonight, Teakroom, Eppley Center. Members of all committees must attend.

MSU Cycling Club will be meeting at 7:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports-West. Plans for future functions will be discussed. All are welcome.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

MSU Advertising Club will present "How to Get Your Foot in the Door" from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday, 336 Union.

"Improve Your Academic Performance," a transcendental meditation lecture by the Students International Meditation Society, is at 7:30 tonight, 331 Union.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY	5:30	8:30	11:30
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children	(6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	(6) Raggedy Ann & Andy (11) East Lansing City Council Candidates 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Diff'rent Strokes (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances	(6) Black Sheep Squadron (10) Johnny Carson (12) Love Boat 11:35 (23) ABC News 12:40 (6) Hawaii Five-O (12) Barella
1:30 (6) As The World Turns	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	9:30 (10) Hello, Larry 10:00 (10) Best of Saturday Night Live (12) Vegas	1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News
2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	6:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	11:00 (6-10-12) News	
2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Black Notes (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Tele-Revista		
3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) High School Quiz Bowl	7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) The Cook's Corner (12) Family Feud (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
3:30 (6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre	8:00 (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Real People (11) We All Live Here (12) Eight Is Enough (23) Great Performances		
4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street			
4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke			
5:00 (10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers			

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ACROSS

1. Sandaractree

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12. Isolate

13. Mutineer

14. Cadge

15. Article

16. Panay negro

17. Touch

19. Eciton

20. Legislative

22. Smirk

23. South American Indian group

24. Obscure

25. Prepared a wall for paper

28. Devotee

29. Amo, ___

30. Tycoon

34. Vampire

35. Sheep shelter

36. Illumination unit

37. Either ___

38. Profession

39. Daughter of Tantalus

41. Wigwag

43. Shades

44. Concourse

45. Mars

DOWN

1. Personification of courage

6. Dill herb

7. Imposing

8. Exists

9. Kite

10. Guard

11. River in Turkey

12. Cognate

18. Egyptian deity of music

19. Bronze coins

21. Ripens

22. Scottish waterfall

24. Purplish-red

25. Wooden shoes

26. Inn

27. Slate-trimming tool

28. Lucrative

30. Sacred composition

31. Matchless

32. Underground railroads

33. English letters

35. Ontario Indian

38. Langur

40. Comparative ending

42. Hesitation syllable

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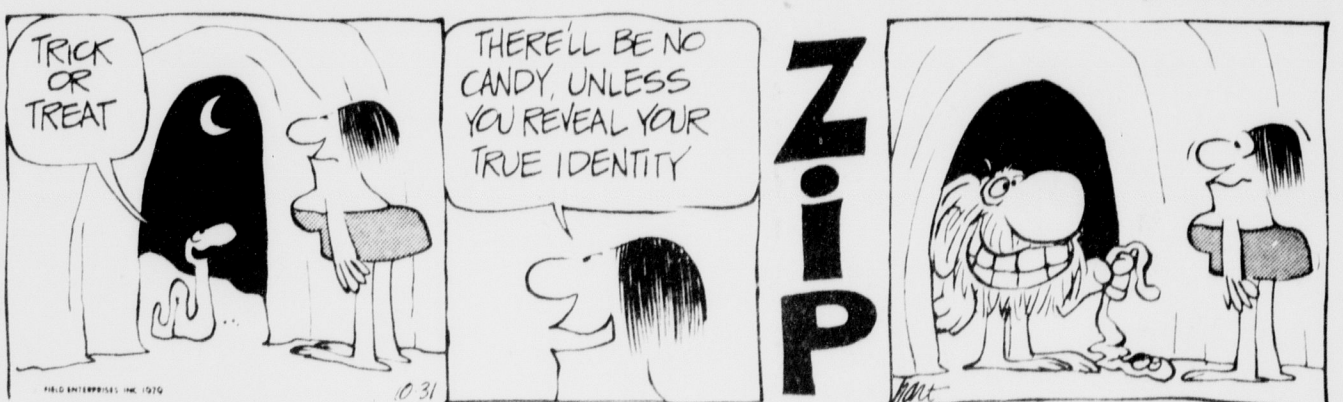


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Series features fossil expert

An evolutionist who is recognized around the world will give a series of five lectures at MSU today and running through Nov. 6. Everett C. Olson, who also studies various vertebrate fossils, will give his first lecture today on terrestrial vertebrate animal systems. It will be held at 4 p.m. in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Olson will speak at a geology seminar Thursday on Vertebrates and the late Paleozoic era. The seminar will be held in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

As part of this five-day lecture series, there will be a paleontology luncheon seminar on Friday, a natural science seminar on Monday and a zoology seminar on Tuesday. Olson will speak at each of these events.

This series is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Natural Science, the Museum and the departments of Geology, Natural Science and Zoology.

The public is welcome to attend.

IRS sponsors free tax workshops today

It is a rare treat to get something for nothing but when the something comes from the Internal Revenue Service it is rarer still.

Tax workshops sponsored by the IRS will be offered to help new owners of small businesses to understand state and federal taxes.

The workshops will be held at 9 a.m. today in Rm. 203 of the Federal Building in Lansing.

Reservations can be made by calling the IRS assistance number and asking for the Taxpayer Education Coordinator at extension 63674.

Metal detector tells tricks from treats

Meridian Township police are taking no chances this year of metal objects being hidden on Halloween candy to hurt trick-or-treaters.

An officer with a metal detector will be stationed at two area McDonald's restaurants from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to check bags for metal objects hidden in candy.

The candy will also be visually inspected for any possible tampering, police said.

The participating McDonald's locations are at 2040 Grand River Ave. in Okemos and 2763 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing.

Halloween party, prizes and parade

A Halloween party, complete with ghost story, goblins, and prizes will be held at Joendry's Books, 210 M.A.C. Ave., at 9 tonight.

Sponsored by Joendry's and Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott Road, the annual event will feature a spooky reading of Edgar Allan Poe's "Telltale Heart," and prizes for the best costumes.

The grand prize is dinner for two at Beggar's, and other winners will receive books from Joendry's. No one will be admitted to the store without a costume.

After the party, participants will parade down the alley from Joendry's to Beggar's, where the prizes will be awarded. Judging will be done by District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart and two other local people.

Happy Hour
mon-fri 4 to 7
2 for 1



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1/2 off

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WEDNESDAY
— **MUGGERS MADNESS**
All Mugs of Beer 1/2 price

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PARTY!
Free Admission Downstairs
to everyone dressed
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THURSDAY
— **PITCHER PARTY NIGHT**
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SPECIALS FIRE UP AT 8 P.M.
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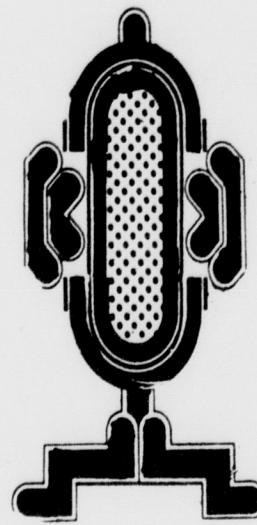
Tonight

Rising Tuition Cost

Guests include: William Sederberg,
R. State Senator from E. Lansing
and Bruce Studer, chairperson of
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We have the finest studio and staff in the state. You saw us on TV, take 2 of the top 3 places in the Michigan State Disco Dance Championships. There will be only 2 evening classes and 2 Sat. classes offered. Class size will be limited with two instructors per class. So don't delay, sign up now. Registration ends 11-9-79. Book a group of 10 or more and save 20%.

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off-the-wall sale on racquetball's best

WINNING WAYS Women's Warmup Suit

Soft, durable triple knit acrylic with smashing white striping over raspberry or clipper blue. Women's S-L.

reg. \$40 **\$32**

NEW! ADIDAS® Men's Racquetball Outfit

Another Herman's sports first! Polyester/cotton shirt features racquetball action figure on chest to make you look like a pro. Pull-on, absorbent, all-terry shorts have Adidas® emblem on leg. White/navy outfit. Men's S-XL.

shirt **\$7** shorts **\$12**

SALE! Famous Maker Racquetball Clothing

Shirts in polyester/cotton; shorts in nylon or polyester/cotton. Men's S-XL. (not shown)

4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

shirts & shorts reg. \$10-\$15

h. CROSS COURT® Eyeguards

"Play it safe" and avoid injury with these quality eyeguards by Cross Court®, now specially priced at Herman's!

reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁹**

g. SEAMCO #559 Racquetballs

Officially approved by the N.R.C. Made of the finest rubber to ensure top performance and durability.

orig. 2.99 **2⁴⁹**

LEACH Racquetball Bag

Plenty of room for all your gear. Sturdy canvas bag features handy wet pocket and more.

reg. 10.99 **6⁹⁹**



a. CROSS COURT® or DUNHILL Aluminum racquet

"A" beam construction for added power and durability. Large sweetspot, leather grip.

reg. 14.99 **9⁹⁹**

NEW! b. WILSON "Tomboy" for Women

Wilson's newest women's racquet! Lightweight aluminum construction with teardrop head shape and leather grip.

reg. 19.99 **14⁹⁹**

c. OMEGA "Max"

All-purpose, beginner-to-pro racquet with rectangular head shape, "A" beam extrusion, quality leather grip.

reg. 22.99 **17⁹⁹**

LEACH "Bandido" Fiberglass Racquet

(not shown) orig. 22.99 **13.00**

d. OMEGA "Regency"

Modified teardrop head shape for power, flexibility and control. Quality leather grip.

reg. 29.99 **24⁹⁹**

e. VOIT Impact XC

Ideal for the control player. Gives the power of aluminum plus the flexibility of fiberglass.

reg. 44.99 **36⁹⁰**

f. EKTOLN® "Hilecher"

Features Ektelon's largest hitting surface, quadiform head shape, short throat length for better control.

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HEAD Racquetball Bag

Tough, canvas bag has outside pocket for racquet and detachable shoulder strap.

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• Twelve Oaks 27500 Novi Road, Novi • Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

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