



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 166

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NOVEMBER 19, 1979

MONDAY

Today's weather calls for increasing cloudiness with mild temperatures near the 60s with a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

State higher ed. declining

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

An \$80 million program to limit tuition costs in public higher education in Michigan was proposed Friday by the state chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

About 10 professors, including MSU economics professors Walter Adams and Dan Hamermesh, addressed Gerald Miller, director of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

The AAUP was invited to meet with Miller after he attended an AAUP conference this fall. Miller is responsible for making budget recommendations to Gov. William G. Milliken.

"We represent the professoriate of all the institutions in the state, public and private," Adams said of the AAUP which boasts a membership of 4,000 professors.

The AAUP members told Miller that Michigan's support for higher education has been continually declining over the last decade compared with other Mid-Western states.

To reverse that trend, the association proposed a six-year "recovery funding

AAUP calls for program to limit college tuition costs

program" that would begin in 1981.

The proposal calls for increasing state appropriations by \$10 million per year for the first two years above "normal" expenditures. In the second two years, funding would increase by \$20 million per year, and resume to \$10 million per year for the last two years.

State funding for higher education has dropped to make Michigan's programs about \$80 million underfunded, the AAUP said in their report to Miller.

In 1967-68 Michigan ranked 17 in the nation for per capita funding and in 1979 Michigan ranks 24. Compared with seven neighboring states, Michigan ranked second in 1967-68 in appropriations per capita and per \$1,000 of personal income; today it ranks fourth.

Hamermesh told Miller that while grow-

ing up in a nearby state the only real choice for higher education was in Michigan because of its "first class educational system."

"I don't think we can have that view anymore," Hamermesh said. "The state is not what it once was in supporting higher education."

In addition to increased tuition costs, Michigan is underpaying faculty and is not attracting "high quality" faculty to the state, the AAUP report said.

"There is not a single Nobel Prize winner at a Michigan institution," Hamermesh said.

The AAUP estimated that faculty salaries will decline by 4 to 5 percent during 1979-80 and requested that Milliken apply a 10 percent inflation factor when considering appropriations.

"U of M has had a number of visiting

Nobel Prize winners, but they can't keep them mainly because of salary," said Henry Prince, executive director of the AAUP. Prince said a decline in research facilities has also affected the recruitment of highly qualified faculty.

The professors also urged that a State Research Foundation be developed to provide "seed money" for the development of mini-research projects which if successful could be continued with federal or private dollars.

By using the research capabilities of higher education, the state can get a return on its investment, Adams said.

The state cannot afford not to tap the research ability of the institution of higher education, Adams said.

The professors also urged the state to make a separate appropriation or bond issue for physical plant maintenance for all state agencies.

They also urged the state to limit off-campus degree programs offered by many institutions because of the competition for students.

"The scramble for students at times is obscene," said Ed Huebel, professor at Oakland University.



Excellent weather prevailed Saturday for the Hubbard Hall 10,000 Meter Run. The race, won by Keith Moore in 31:44, was run along the Red Cedar River.

State News/Tony Dugul

COMPUTERIZED SYSTEM MAY SHORTEN LINES

MSU considers revising registration

By SUSAN ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

In the future, students may no longer have to battle long lines and wait long hours to register for classes at the IM Sports-West if a proposed computerized student information system is implemented.

A registration task force, appointed by Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, and Provost Clarence L. Winder, is considering a computerized system and other alternatives to alleviate current registration problems, Registrar Horace King said.

Also studying the new system is the Registrar's Student Advisory Committee, which has made suggestions to improve the registration process.

"The major problem is the overcrowding in the IM," King said.

A COMPUTERIZED STUDENT information system could significantly reduce and phase out the current registration process, King said.

With this system, a cumulative history of a student's academic record would be compiled electronically and displayed on a cathode ray tube (a computer display terminal).

King said with a computerized information system, students who have no unusual problem with courses or fees could complete registration without being processed through the current system.

Early registration as it is now used would continue, he said.

"We want to stay away from the IM building as much as possible," he added.

Students who do not require signatures for such things as financial aid, and who have a complete schedule, will be able to pay their fees without going to the IM building.

KING SAID THIS development would take place in an incremental process, whereby students in selected programs such as medicine and engineering would be phased into a computerized student information system before students in other programs.

"Students could complete registration on terminals at various locations on campus," King said.

Students would receive a computer printout from the terminal listing the courses they requested and those they received and perhaps be handed a fee.

Although the majority of enrolled students receive a complete schedule, they still have to go through the registration process to pay their fees, King said.

An alternative of paying fees by mail is being explored by the task force and the Student Advisory Committee as well as members of the registrar's office.

KING SAID ONE method could be to collect fees by mail.

"If the terminals were in operation, and the student had no registration problems, in financial aid or whatever, students could pay fees by mail," King said.

Students would mail the fees to a post office box, which would act like a bank," King said. "There they would open the mail, account it, record and transfer it to a University account."

"Another way would be to open the mail here (at MSU) and process it at a local bank," he added.

An electronic hold-card system would also be incorporated into the system, King said.

COURSE ENROLLMENT CHANGES (drops and adds) would be processed electronically with a student academic record system.

If students had to add a course, they could go to the terminal in their department and add it with their student number and the course sequence number," King said. "It would then be 'on-line' once the decision was made, and put in the student data bank," he added.

Another feature of the system would include career opportunities on the terminal. Students inquiring about a new major would be able to find out what courses they have taken that apply to the major and what courses would remain to be taken.

THIS SYSTEM COULD include the capability to make a printout of a student's academic transcript.

"It would tell you regularly where you are academically," King said. "Now it is done laboriously by hand."

King said that though the computerized system is only a proposal, action is being taken to bring together courses, fees, scholarships and billing.

University Controller Lowell E. Levi is studying the payment-by-mail process and the data-processing department is presently looking at getting a computer system together, King said.

If adopted, some aspects of this system could be implemented in a year, he said.

The task force will make a report to Winder and Wilkinson by the end of the term, King added.

Dayan: Sinai bases available to free hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States should have a military option to win the freedom of American hostages being held in Iran, former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday.

Although Dayan said military force was probably not necessary to insure the Americans' safety at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, he said military airfields in the Sinai "should and could be used" for an American option.

Dayan, who resigned his post on Oct. 21, said: "In some situations, the only way . . . the right way is by a military action."

Dayan, who also served Israel as defense minister, made his comments after addressing 600 people at a fund-raising meeting here for the United Jewish Appeal.

He praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a "good Moslem" for Sadat's criticism of the Iranian takeover. Sadat recently condemned Iranian Islamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a "lunatic" who has led Iran into chaos that will eventually bring on

a leftist takeover.

Dayan said he hopes other Arab nations will join Egypt in its stance against the two-week-old takeover by Iranian students.

But Dayan criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization's attempt to negotiate the hostages, calling the PLO "the first ones to start this system of killing innocent people. The trouble of the world is that it has compromised with the PLO."

Dayan's comments evoked memories of the July 4, 1976, Israeli lightning rescue of 94 Jewish passengers held hostage by pro-Palestinian hijackers at Uganda's Entebbe Airport.

Asked whether a similar rescue should be attempted in Iran, Dayan said, "It is not my business to give military advice."

Later he said the U.S. had "good generals. The administration knows what they're doing."

Iran soon to release 13 American hostages

By The Associated Press

Militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said they would release 13 American hostages — five women and eight Black men — into the custody of the Iranian Foreign Ministry Monday for expulsion from the country, Tehran radio reported in a late broadcast.

The militants said Sunday they would release about a dozen Black and female hostages and put the remaining 50 or so on trial for espionage unless the shah is sent to Iran. The late Tehran broadcast, monitored in London, set no time for the release.

Three American hostages appeared in an interview televised by NBC on Sunday and the network said they were among a group to be released. They were identified as Marine Sgt. William E. Quarles, Marine Sgt. Ladell Maples, 23, or Earle, Ark., and Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics division of the embassy.

The three also appeared at a news conference in the embassy Sunday night and said they understood they would be leaving Iran within the next 24 hours, according to reports from Tehran.

IN THEIR EARLIER interview, the hostages said they had been treated well, and had mixed feeling about the Iranian demand the United States return ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for his life.

Maples, referring to the shah, said "I don't know that much about the shah, I've heard much about him and I've heard about what he might have done while he was here."

"I can't say that he should be returned for trial or not. I don't know . . ."

Gross said the conditions under which the hostages were being held were "very good."

AT A MORNING news conference, conducted on the embassy grounds, the militant students told American and Iranian reporters the chosen group of hostages would be released later in the day. But of the remainder, "those who are spies" will face trial, news reports said, unless America sends them Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now in a New York hospital being treated for cancer.

In Washington, the charge d'affaires of the Iranian Embassy, Ali Agah, said he had spoken with authorities in Iran during the morning and been assured the women and Blacks would be released shortly.

Students have choices in how to do their checking

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series examining the various services at area banks. Today's story deals with checking accounts.



Students, whose checking accounts are draining by seemingly unending service charges, may want to check out other banks to find a better deal.

In the East Lansing area, some banks charge up to 50 percent more than others for service charges on checking accounts, according to a banking survey by PIRGIM which was updated by the State News.

Most banks have a service charge if a required minimum balance is not kept in a checking account.

In the banks surveyed, however, the minimum daily balance required for free checking (no service charge) ranges from \$96 to \$199.

Bank of Lansing, 223 N. Clippert St., requires the lowest balance, and NBD Commerce Bank, 501 Frandor Ave., is next lowest at \$99.

A DAILY BALANCE is an average that must be kept in the account every

day, to avoid a monthly charge for each check written below that amount.

In addition to a minimum daily balance, many banks offer customers the option of keeping a monthly average in the checking account.

For example, East Lansing State Bank, 1331 E. Grand River Ave., extends free checking if \$199 is kept in the account every day during the month. If customers drop below this amount for one day, but their average for the month is \$399, they will still get free checking, Paul Weston, Bank Card Officer, said.

OF THE BANKS surveyed, NBD Commerce Bank has the lowest minimum savings requirement for free checking at \$300. Michigan National, 2731 E. Grand River Ave.; East Lansing State Bank and Clinton National Bank and Trust, 2201 E. Grand River Ave., had the highest at \$2,000.

Another way students can get free checking is through automatic transfer accounts, sometimes called Check'n Earn or CheckSave.

In these accounts, all of the students' money is kept in a savings account. Whenever the students write a check, the money to cover it would automatically be withdrawn from their savings account.

These accounts, however, will become illegal as of Jan. 1, pending a bill in U.S. Congress that would still allow them to exist.

The advantage of automatic transfer accounts is that interest is earned on deposited money until it is spend.

BUT FOR MOST students, the minimum balance requirement, which is usually around \$2,000, is too high for their income.

Comparable to automatic transfer accounts, most credit unions offer share

draft accounts, said Wayne Bornemeier, a coordinator at the Michigan Credit Union League.

In share draft accounts, however, the money to cover a check, called a draft, is taken directly from the customers' savings instead of being transferred into a separate checking account, said Glenn Kirk, marketing director at MSU Credit Union, 600 E. Crescent Road.

To apply for a share draft account at MSU Credit Union, students like all members must be able to qualify for \$100 of credit, or have an additional share account to serve as overdraft protection, Kirk said.

Membership of MSU Credit Union is extended to anyone receiving some type of reimbursement from the University for their services. This includes resident assistants and other individuals who might not receive a paycheck for their services.

WHEN CHOOSING AN account, students may also want to consider the advantage of having their checking at a hometown bank.

Bank of Commerce in Detroit will waive all service charges on checking accounts for college students until they graduate, Daria Paluch, assistant manager, said.

Another way students can get free checking is through their parents' savings account.

Bank of Commonwealth of Detroit offers free checking if a student's parents have a savings account with a minimum deposit of \$500, and are willing to use it as collateral for their child's checking account.

Liberty State Bank and Trust offers the same deal, but requires the student's parents to put the savings account in the child's name, said Carol Brisson, assistant manager of the main branch in Hamtramck.

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

FOCUS: WORLD

New camp erected for fleeing refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Relief workers began building a new temporary camp Sunday to receive an estimated 200,000 Cambodians expected to flee a Vietnamese dry-season offensive believed to be imminent in Cambodia, a United Nations spokesperson announced.

The spokesperson for the office of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said the new camp, to be called the Khao I Dang Emergency Holding Center, is being hastily assembled by about 350 workers from international relief agencies and Thailand. The work began after an announcement by the Thai Supreme Command of plans to move Cam-

bodian refugees from border areas to safer areas deeper inside Thailand.

The Cambodians who will be moved into the new camp are mostly civilians of the ousted Cambodian Communist regime of Pol Pot and members of the "Free Khmer" movement comprising of civilians and anti-Communist rebels who seek restoration of the Cambodian neutrality that existed under Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former leader of the nation.

The spokesperson said the Thai military expected to move the first group of the Cambodians into the new camp on Tuesday, giving the first priority to the sick and the weak.

Pope to visit Turkey on diplomatic mission

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he will visit Turkey this month to open a dialogue with his counterpart in the Eastern Orthodox Church "to overcome together" the 900-year-old rift between the Roman Catholic and the eastern churches.

Demetrius I, patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Istanbul, expressed "deep joy" on learning of the pope's impending three-day visit and in a statement said the latest papal diplomacy was within "the framework of cordial brotherly relations" between the churches.

The Polish-born John Paul II, who has

made three trips abroad since he became pope in October 1978, announced his visit plan to 40,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for noon blessing.

"Today I will want to give you great news. The pope will go shortly to the East. At the end of this month I will go to Turkey. I will visit first Ankara, the capital of that great country. . . . Afterwards I will go to Istanbul to visit His Holiness Patriarch Demetrius I and to participate in the celebrations of St. Andrews, patron saint of the Church of Constantinople."

Vatican officials said the pope plans to begin the visit Nov. 28.

FOCUS: NATION

NAACP lawyer warns of libel outcome

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An NAACP attorney says the verdict against four Black doctors accused of libeling a White former professor with charges of racial discrimination could devastate civil rights efforts in the United States.

"It is a statement of the position of our society at this time on the status of race relations, and it's not a good one," said James Meyerson, assistant general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, after the Saturday verdict.

"We're all in serious, serious trouble. But I think history will prove the doctors

correct."

A jury of nine Whites and three Blacks awarded a total of \$44,000 in damages to Dr. Dante Scarpelli, a former University of Kansas Medical School physician. The award included \$1,000 in compensatory damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages from each of the four defendants, who now work at four hospitals around the United States.

Meyerson, who represents the four defendants, said he would ask for a new trial. If that motion is denied, the case will be appealed "all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary," he said.

Assassinated mayor expected his death

CHICAGO (AP) — A week before his death, Mayor William Hawkins of the suburb of Phoenix scrawled a brief and chilling note: "I was to be executed Tuesday but I got a stay of sentence and I am now on probation."

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Hawkins, 57, was cut down on the driveway of his modest suburban home by three of six bullets fired from an assassin's high-powered rifle.

Two days later, Hawkins died without having made a statement. Whatever threat he feared, he apparently kept it to himself, investigators said. They have found no one in whom he confided, including his wife.

Plane carrying explosives blows up in flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A cargo plane carrying explosives and "a minute quantity" of low-level radioactive material blew up in flight Sunday then crashed in a thinly populated area, officials said. All three crewmembers were killed.

One witness said he thought he was watching a meteor fall when he saw a red flash in the sky.

The four-engine Transamerica Airlines turboprop crashed in a sagebrush area of the Salt Lake Valley about three minutes after its 5 a.m. takeoff from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, officials said.

Sheriff's deputies who arrived at the

scene moments later said parts of the plane were scattered over a three-block area. Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said the cockpit remained "largely intact" but burned for several hours after the crash. Sheriff's deputies at the scene said there were no survivors.

The civilian Lockheed Electra L-188, carrying cargo for the Air Force, was bound for Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev.

Deah Curry, an Air Force spokesperson, said the cargo included "a minute quantity of thorium" which gives off so little radiation that no label is required on containers.

ERA activist wins delay in church trial

STERLING PARK, Va. (AP) — Sonia Johnson, the Mormon who faces possible excommunication for campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment, has won a two-week postponement of her church trial.

"I'm still a member of the church," Johnson said Saturday after a hearing she said was scheduled as a trial but turned into a strategy session.

"We spent four hours having what we kind of light-heartedly called a pre-trial

planning session," Johnson said. "We realized that none of us understood what the issues were and had to agree on them."

The trial on Dec. 1 will center on whether her ERA activities hinder the church's missionary work, cause members to lose respect for their leaders or give outsiders a false idea of the church.

Johnson, 43, a founder of the nationwide Mormons for ERA, had received a summons to trial last Wednesday night.

OVERWHELMS KENNEDY

Carter wins Florida convention

By DAVID POWELL
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — President Carter, working to repeat the Florida victories that helped propel him toward the White House four years ago, overwhelmed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a straw ballot

Sunday at the state's Democratic convention.

Carter won 1,114 delegates to Kennedy's 351, a margin of 76 percent to slightly less than 24 percent. Nine delegates expressed no preference. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was not on the ballot.

The outcome was not binding and Carter's victory had been virtually assured for weeks. But the president's supporters whooped up the victory anyway. "We want Carter," they shouted, repeatedly interrupting the counting and taking over the podium in a boisterous circle as large counties came in for Carter.

Strategists on both sides said the real showdown between Carter and Kennedy will be on March 11 in the Florida primary when 100 Democratic National Convention delegates will be chosen.

"IT'S A MEASURE of support of the two candidates among party activists in Florida," Jay Hakes, Carter's state

campaign manager, said of the straw vote. "But Ted Kennedy is a very formidable candidate. He's ahead in the national polls and right now he's got some strength in Florida."

A day earlier, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won a similar straw-ballot test at the state's Republican convention in Orlando as he turned back challenges from former Texas Gov. John Connally and one-time U.S. intelligence chief George Bush.

Reagan captured 36 percent of the vote. Connally, who outspent Reagan in the state, took 27 percent and Bush had 21 percent. Illinois Rep. Philip Crane took 14 percent followed by Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Howard Baker of Tennes-

see. Carter operatives dominated the Democratic convention in an alliance with Gov. Bob Graham and other state party leaders.

While Hakes tempered claims of victory, he noted that Carter's 76 percent share of the vote was more than the two-thirds he won at the same convention in 1975. That ballot was considered a sign that Carter would be a major factor in the 1976 Florida primary.

CARTER THEN WENT on to edge former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the primary, showing he could beat Wallace in the South. It was credited as a major step in his march to the White House.

Most states hesitate on odd-even sales

By The Associated Press

As California returns to limited odd-even gasoline sales to show "solidarity" with President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, governors of other states are reacting more cautiously to the White House call for fuel conservation.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered odd-even sales to meet expected oil shortages stemming from the U.S.-Iranian confrontation.

The new plan, virtually identical to that imposed this past summer, takes effect in San Francisco, Los Angeles and 13 urban counties at 12:01 a.m. Monday. It becomes effective statewide Dec. 3.

California's previous odd-even plan, which lasted four months, was abandoned primarily because it was widely ignored by both motorists and police, who were supposed to enforce it.

ON FRIDAY, CARTER and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan met at the White House with 39 governors, asking them to take immediate action to curb oil demand, suggesting such tactics as odd-even gasoline sales and minimum purchase rules.

During last summer's fuel shortage, 11 states and the

District of Columbia had ordered odd-even sales of gasoline.

Duncan also urged that states strictly enforce the 55 mph speed limit and cut energy use in their own governments by 5 percent overall, including a 10 percent reduction in gasoline consumed by state-owned vehicles.

The requests are "reasonable," said Iowa Gov. Robert Ray. "It is my feeling that the people are angry, they are mad, and they aren't going to let Iran dictate what our economy is going to be."

Ray said Iowans would be asked to help by "seriously observing the 55 mph speed limit, more carpools and use of mass transit — the things people can do without very much inconvenience."

BUT RAY, ECHOING the comments of many governors, said he felt his state did not need to impose odd-even sales or minimum purchase requirements.

Bob Berg, a spokesperson for Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, said special conservation programs were not needed, citing August as "the sixth month in a row that (gasoline) consumption was below last year's."

Israeli evacuation delayed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, in a compromise offer to nationalist Jewish settlers, agreed Sunday to delay evacuation of a settlement declared illegal by Israel's Supreme Court.

Using a loophole in the court's Oct. 22 ruling, the government said it would enforce the evacuation order in two stages. It backed down from its previous position that the Elon Moreh settlement must be vacated by Wednesday, the date set by the court, and said the settlers could occupy most of the village for between four and six weeks.

The compromise was clearly aimed at persuading the settlers to leave Elon Moreh peacefully and avoiding an immediate showdown that could destabilize the shaky Begin government. Violent expulsion of the settlers by army troops could stir nationalist sentiment against Begin.

The court ruled that the 140-acre settlement in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River was built on land illegally seized from private Arab landowners. But it said it could only order the evacuation of the 30 acres owned by Palestinians who sought court action.

The Cabinet gave the settlers four to six weeks to remain on all but the 30 acres ruled on by the court. Cabinet secretary Ariele Naor said the

extension would allow time for preparation of a new settlement at a nearby site owned by the government.

Benny Katzover, leader at Elon Moreh, would not predict how the settlers would react to the Cabinet decision, but said he was unhappy with the compromise effort. The settlers have been seeking legislation to allow them to stay at Elon Moreh and protect other settlements from court action.

In other developments, scattered demonstrations continued in the West Bank to protest the Israeli government's expulsion order against Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, who was arrested Nov. 11 on unspecified charges of supporting Palestinian terrorists. The Israeli Supreme Court is expected to rule Thursday on Shakaa's appeal of the order.

Shakaa denied the accusation that he supported a 1978 Palestinian terrorist attack on a bus, in which 34 Israelis died.

A general strike called on the West Bank after Shakaa's arrest ended Sunday. However, 25 mayors who resigned to protest the arrest and deportation order stayed away from their offices.

Arab demonstrators set fire to a parked Israeli truck in the West Bank on Sunday and smashed windows of an Israeli bus Saturday night.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

News Editorial 355-8252
Classified ads 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business Office 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

CLIP & SAVE

Baffled by Insurance Policies?

Introducing the Sentry Plain Talk Auto Policy

Call me for details

Also specializing in apartment, home and life insurance

**500 N. Homer St.
Omni Bldg., Suite 205
1 block west of Frandor**

MARCIA BJERKE
351-2851

SENTRY INSURANCE
MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU

FARMERS

Ask Peace Corps volunteer farmers why they travel half way around the world to Africa, Asia and Latin America...why they work with local farmers and introduce new cattle-breeding techniques...why they learn and speak their neighbors' language and adapt to a new culture. Ask them why.

PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERVIEWS AND INFO
NOV. 27-29

PEACE CORPS

Co-Optical

is offering \$20.00 off on any pair of soft, semi soft, or hard contact lenses.

Co-Optical

Brookfield Plaza behind East Lansing State Bank

351-5330

Store Hours: Mon & Thurs 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Tues, Wed, Fri 9-5

\$20.00

Upon presentation of this coupon you will receive \$20.00 off any pair of contact lenses. \$20.00 savings plus a spare pair on hard contact lenses only.

\$20.00 limit one coupon per customer expires Nov. 30, 1979 **\$20.00**

New California Quiche

Bring this coupon with you and experience a new quiche delight

\$2.95 WITH THIS FALL SAVER COUPON

Present this coupon at the PanTree and get 2 California Quiches for the price of one. With soup or salad only \$2.95. Offer good thru November 29th. Monday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 12 midnight.

Also serving Beer and Wine between 11:00 a.m. and midnight

The Pantree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours

PanTree

master card

TO LOWER DRINKING AGE

Petition aims at students

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

MSU and 26 other campuses will be the backbone of a new petition drive to lower Michigan's legal drinking age from 21 to 19. A group called Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age plans to gather 276,000 valid signatures on petitions in order to put the issue on a general election ballot in November 1980.

The group's chairperson is State Rep. Richard G. Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, and Doug Hargett, a Battle Creek resident, is executive director. Hargett, 18, is delaying his entrance to Harvard in order to work on the project.

Hargett was in Detroit Thursday visiting campuses to get students involved in the petition drive, said the group's treasurer, Steve Goforth. The group plans to get about 27 colleges and universities involved in the project.

UNLIKE LAST YEAR'S campaign to keep the legal drinking age from being raised, the group wants it to be a "youth oriented" movement, Goforth said.

Bar owners from around the state last year, set up voting registration booths to make it easier for patrons — drinkers — to register. Many bars also donated money to fight the age hike.

"We do not want to go to bars to get signatures," Goforth said. "We'll focus on colleges to get rolling. Each college will set up a

committee to circulate petitions."

The group does not think it could lower the drinking age back down to 18 because of political reasons so it is shooting for 19, he said.

"We don't think 18 can work politically and we want to keep it (alcohol) out of the high schools," Goforth said.

Goforth said that 21 is an unfair age requirement and an unenforceable law.

"WE'VE GOT THESE good young people that can sign contracts and get married, but they can't have a few beers," he said.

"The (bar) industry people are having a problem with the new law," Goforth said. "You have to let 18, 19 and 20 year olds in a bar but you can't let them drink."

Proponents in the drinking age hike said that 18 to 20-year-olds have a high drunk-driving accident and death rate, Goforth said. "They were saying we could save lives by raising the drinking age, but the death rate (of 18 to 20-year-olds in traffic accidents) went up from 64 last year to 69," he said.

Goforth said petitions are being printed and should be in circulation by the end of the month. The group is seeking 500,000 signatures by spring. The deadline for turning in the petitions to the secretary of state offices is July 7, 1980, Goforth said.

Area human services facilities might not be built; funds lacking

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

Funding for the proposed human services facilities may have to be reallocated due to a lack of University support, an East Lansing staff member said Thursday.

Lack of "substantial progress" and participation from other groups involved are the reasons for discontinuing the funds, said Bradford Pryce, group manager for East Lansing's Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development.

Pryce spoke about the facilities' past funding and about the first draft of the 1980-81 Community Development Block Grant budget Thursday at the meeting of the Housing and Community Development Commission. The commission recommends budget proposals for approval by City Council.

"The human service facility is interdependent on several agencies," Pryce said. "One or two couldn't join and, therefore, the project is not feasible."

FUNDING FROM THE University and the East Lansing School District was being sought for the project, but was not

generated as of yet, Pryce said.

According to a feasibility study last spring, the proposed \$1.15 million project would include a major facility at Spartan Village School and a satellite facility at Red Cedar School.

Services provided by the proposed facilities would include child care, health, recreation and educational programs.

The planned facility has a proposed funding of \$500,000 from the three-year CDBG program. This is the largest amount of money allocated to any project in the CDBG program.

WHETHER OR NOT the grant's third-year funds will be cut for the human services project has not yet been determined, he said.

"It's still needed, and shouldn't be disregarded entirely," he said.

Commissioner Nanette Rodgers objected to the recommended budget cut because she did not think the public meetings on the human service program were always advertised.

"There is no show of support, because no one knew a meeting (continued on page 10)

Wayne attempts to meet payroll

DETROIT (UPI) — If several crucial financial pieces fall into place, Wayne County may be able to meet its payrolls through the balance of the year.

For the first time in a month, last Friday's payroll was met on time, but county officials say there only is enough money now to pay two-thirds of those county employees who are scheduled to get their pay checks this Friday.

Whether the county can meet its last six payrolls of the year depends on income anticipated from three sources: Payments and reimbursements from the state, the county's own revenue producing sources such as Wayne County Hospital and court fees, and the rate at which the county collects its 1980 taxes Dec. 1 through 15.

The county hopes to collect \$2.7 million from the state as reimbursements for the care of foster children, \$773,276 in state revenue sharing and \$288,000 in current medical reimbursements. All are either under review or tied up in pending legislation.

Also winding its way through the legislative process is \$7 million for state purchase of the Walter Reuther Long Term Care Facility. Those funds would be enough to pay county employees for more than three weeks.

An additional \$5.5 million in state support of county probation services has been vetoed by Gov. William Milliken.

Food Science Club summer sausage sale

The Food Science Club will be selling summer sausage today through Wednesday outside the Dairy Store of Anthony Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The club, which has been working on the project for the past two weeks, will be selling more than 1,000 pounds of sausage. The cost is \$3 per pound and will be sold in a variety of sizes.

Thanksgiving holiday closes 'U' buildings

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the following campus buildings will be closed:

The Museum will be closed Thursday through Sunday. Kresge Art Center Gallery will be closed Thursday and Friday, but open Saturday and Sunday.

Abrams Planetarium will be closed Thursday, but will be open Friday and through the weekend.

Hours for the Library have also been changed. The Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It will be closed all day Thursday.



Sargent's Lady, Elizabeth Bowes Lyon (1923), now Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

*John Singer Sargent
and the Edwardian Age
A portrait of high society*

Exclusive North American showing of 100 portraits, figure drawings and watercolors by John Singer Sargent. Included are paintings the *London Telegraph* calls the twelve most beautiful portraits in the world. Among them, Lady Agnew and the notorious Madame X. Witness the glamour, elegance and splendor of the Edwardian Age through Sargent's grand portraits.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Now through Dec. 9
ADMISSION: General \$2; Students, Seniors \$1
Members, Children under 12 with Adults — Free.
Hours: Tues. through Sun. 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

What would 8 a.m. be without the State News?



**There's something nice about enjoying the
State News before a class — convenient,
informative, entertaining meant for a
specialized readership . . . YOU!**

To keep it that way we need your support

VOTE YES



**on the question of the 1 cent per day increase in support
of the State News during winter term registration.**

1
9
N
O
V
1
9

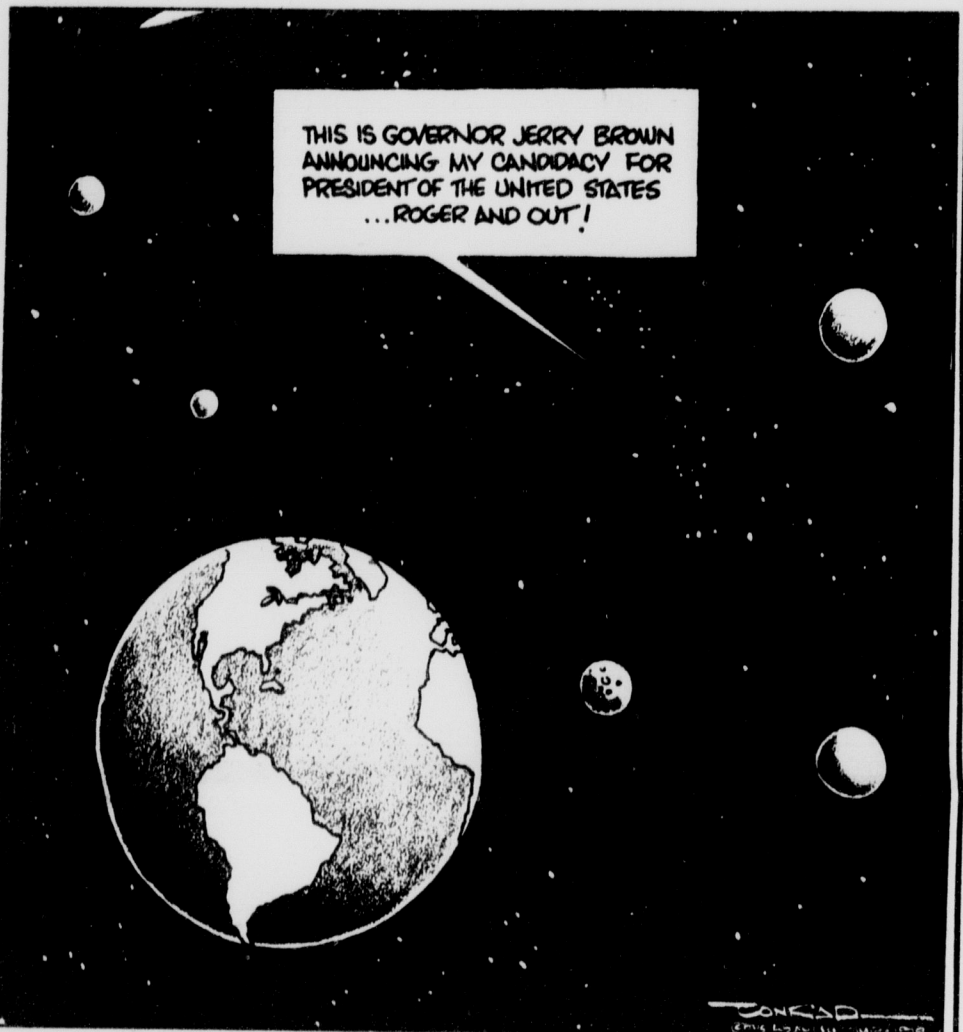
OPINION

Lansing ignores affirmative action

Despite the fact that the city of Lansing has had an affirmative action program since 1972, it has made little progress in hiring minorities and women. Lansing's 1978 employment survey indicated that the percentage of women and minorities employed by the city of Lansing actually declined between '77-'78. This statistic shows that Lansing's hiring practices may be contradictory to the principles of affirmative action.

The majority of women and minorities who are employed by the city are in clerical or secretarial positions because Lansing's affirmative action plan has not been effective. The city's affirmative action plan has been ineffective because Lansing hiring practices have been repeatedly called discriminatory. Women and minorities are just as capable of holding administrative and managerial positions as are other groups in our society. Therefore, the Civil Rights Commission must investigate Lansing's hiring practices, because it is apparent that city administrators are unwilling to come up with an affirmative action plan that is both implemented and effective.

If Lansing is to have an affirmative action plan that works (and the city must have one), then city administrators must directly address why more women and minorities have not been hired, particularly in high level positions. These administrators, specifically Mayor Gerald Graves, should then require government agencies to increase their affirmative action hirings to achieve equality and establish a sound community.



Foreign workers

Several U.S. aerospace companies have been accused of illegally hiring foreign engineers in lieu of American engineers, a situation which could have an adverse effect on the engineering job market and the outlook for MSU engineering students.

American Engineering Association analyses of hiring practices in the engineering job market show that many American engineers have not been hired because some companies, through illegal practices, find they can pay considerably lower wages to foreigners. By law, U.S. companies are allowed to hire foreign workers when there is a shortage of Americans in specific fields, but Americans available must be hired initially.

The major complaint lodged against some engineering companies stems from a suit filed in October in Los Angeles. The suit charges that aerospace companies are giving priorities to hiring foreigners because they are willing to work for less than the American workers. Foreigners should be able to compete in the American job market, but they should be paid the same wages for the same work. The possibility that some companies have been fabricating shortages cannot be overlooked, since companies participating in this practice are doing so just to save money.

In light of recent developments, the current Congressional investigation regarding this issue is warranted. The percentage of foreign workers that a company may hire should also be investigated, for some federal immigration and hiring laws need to be revised. The Department of Labor should do a thorough job of reviewing visa applications of foreigners so companies will not damage the American job market. If the companies in the suit are found guilty of illegal hiring practices, then corrective actions should immediately be taken. However, these companies should receive more than just a judicial hand slap, and should be forced to pay substantial fines.

More committees

A new advisory committee will be established to formulate a campus safety program, but MSU does not need another committee that will sit around and talk about problems. Instead, the University needs programs that will institute quick and direct actions.

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, has already said what the program will entail. Why, then, will the committee be established? This action is nothing more than an absolute waste of time, and merely a token gesture to aid MSU students concerned about safety on campus.

Turner has admirably stated that women on campus need to have a feeling of safety. His program, therefore, will offer an increased number of lights, emergency phones and safety equipment and vehicles. Making crimes easier to spot, though an important task, does nothing to insure that preventative measures are taken. If Turner and the committee (as well as other University administrators) are serious about making the campus as safe as possible, then they should spend their money to increase the number of patrol officers, who are concerned about protecting the MSU community.

VIEWPOINT: ELECTRIC COSTS

Efficient services should be safe

By TIM McNEIL

Most of us recently received a letter from the Board of Water and Light describing some of the options available for providing our electrical energy needs in the future. I want to commend the board for its efforts to anticipate the needs of the community and provide us with quality service. But, the board suggests that we buy shares in nuclear power plants now under construction in Midland and Monroe. I wish to propose that we adopt an option different from that recommended by the board.

The figures in their letter indicate that the initial cash outlay per kilowatt of capacity would be about the same for plants using coal or nuclear energy as their main source of power. Presumably, they figure nuclear power has lower fuel costs. But, the cost of uranium has increased tenfold in less than a decade, and will continue to soar. Saunders Miller, an investment banker, warns that some reactors may have to be shut down before their economic lives are completed, unless new reserves of uranium are found.

In determining the energy costs of the Midland plant, Consumers Power does not include the cost of storage of toxic wastes. Perhaps this is because no permanent

storage method has been found, and these expenses cannot therefore be calculated. The people of Michigan have declared that we want no permanent storage of nuclear wastes in our state, so we get stuck instead with so called "temporary" storage of spent fuel rods at the reactor sites.

When a nuclear reactor reaches the end of its 30 year life, it must be dismantled and made safe. Estimates of the cost of dismantling vary from 25 percent to 100 percent of original construction costs (in the case of the Midland plant, \$400 million to \$1.6 billion). Current rates to electric consumers do not reflect dismantling costs, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not require utility companies to make financial commitments to cover these future costs.

An additional hidden cost is the unreliability of nuclear plants. Most are operating only about 55 percent of capacity of frequent shutdowns for maintenance and repairs. During this time, the utility must provide power from other sources at additional cost to consumers.

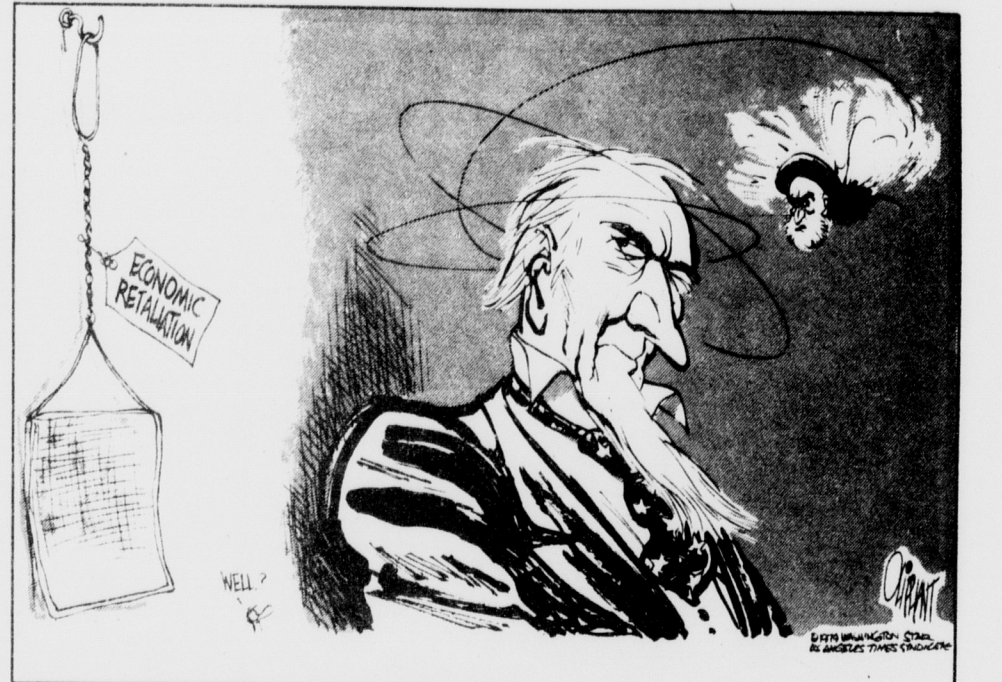
A major nuclear accident could cause tens of billions of dollars in damage, but most companies are insured for a maximum of only \$560 million. This is a burden in dollars

— and lives — that we should not be asked to bear. One other economic factor worthy of our attention is that by buying nuclear power we would be spending our money in other parts of Michigan when we could benefit greatly by keeping that money circulating within the community.

The U.S. House of Representatives' report on nuclear power costs states that an "energy policy with greater emphasis on solar and conservation, would have a significant positive impact on employment and on the economy." Such an option would not, however, be as profitable to the power

companies; therefore, it has not received their support.

The decision about our future energy needs is not one to be taken lightly. The well being of this community may hang in the balance. I urge the Board of Water and Light not to buy into the economic and safety uncertainties of nuclear power. And, I urge the board members as well as others interested in the comparative costs of various energy sources to ask our U.S. Representative, Bob Carr, for a copy of House Report No. 95-1090, "Nuclear Power Costs."



LETTERS

Popular beliefs lacking support

There seems to be some misconception about the trend of the coming days. There are those romantics who view minor displays of political activism as an immediate trend in this country. In actuality, this is not the case. This land is not about to renege on those practices of the '60s rabble-rouser. Rather, this country is settling into a neo-conservatism, reminiscent of the 1950s, yet with the gloss of the technically adept '70s.

Some find reason to believe that current musical trends are reinforcing this activism. New wave, hailed as the future's answer to the truly spiritual music of the '60s, is nothing more than a sigh of alienation using those tools which have brought about this alienation.

One should not think that the world is incapable of change. The need for social change is certain. The action toward change

is inevitable. But perhaps the mode of altering the woes of our present existence should be different. If one should have learned anything from the campus outbreaks, it should have been that this form of activism does not work. Violence simply pulls apart that which is to be changed.

Wide-eyed fanaticism is not the answer, yet the whispers of malcontent grow. Perhaps one notices the increasing use of lycergies, of smoke and of alcohol. Perhaps one notices the amorality of the too fast world. The murmurs exist, there are whispers in the crowd.

Let the nation place a Kennedy in the White House. Let the nation settle comfortably in its bed of neo-conservatism. Let it try to dream away the impending economic disaster. Those in power will remain so until each man, woman and child feels deep within themselves that they are being transgressed against. Now is not the age of action, but of education.

We shall experience local prohibition and we shall experience national draft. We shall go to bed cold in the evening and we shall rise in the morning to our bondage. And when Mr. Kennedy is sleeping soundly,

with the keys that have locked our doors, then beware of the sounds of whispers — for with time they will thunder.

Karl Franz

America grasps for rationality

In Greensboro, N.C., Ku Klux Klan and Nazi members murdered and wounded nine people when they fired at anti-Klan demonstrators. Police openly admit providing a known KKK member with the otherwise secret location of the demonstration.

In Kalamazoo, college students march under grisly banners such as "Rape all Iranian women." They call themselves CAMEL, a deliberately insulting acronym that stands for the "Committee Against Middle East Life." In Lansing, anti-Iranian demonstrators threaten people handing out fact sheets on the Middle East.

Within one week, the most brutal of murders capped months of escalating violence against Blacks; and Americans are incited by their government and the media to a rabid nationalism, committing actions reminiscent of Hitlerite mobs attacking Jews and "foreigners."

These events are milestones along a path that is running straight into an intense political reaction. It is a common tactic of governments during times of economic crisis to mask their inability to provide solutions to that crisis by finding an appropriate scapegoat.

Yesterday, Carter was despised as a leader. Today, he is becoming revered as a demagogue. He has helped to fan the flames of a nationalistic hysteria that puts us perilously close to intervening in Iran, and thus, to a world war.

Terrorism, whether it is directed against Iranians or Blacks, spreads. It can only be stopped by a national movement opposed to everything that the Ku Klux Klan and other perpetrators of violence against people stand for.

Laura M. Sager
Lansing

VIEWPOINT: ZIONISM AND APARTHEID

Diplomatic relations are ignored

By MAISSOUNI SAHBI

The media in this country seem to always avoid discussing existing political, military and economic relations between Israel and South Africa. In response to statements by American Zionists that Black leaders should not get involved in international affairs, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said that Blacks should get involved and should question the close relations between Israel and South Africa.

It may be recalled that relations between Israel and South Africa have deep historical and ideological roots. One of the chief architects of the infamous Balfour Declaration (Nov. 2, 1917), which promoted the establishment of a Zionist homeland in Palestine, was General Jan Smuts, Minister of Defense in the Union government and a member of the Imperial War Council. He was a close friend of Chaim Weizmann, the founder of the Zionist movement, and remained until his death one of the staunchest supporters of the Zionist cause. The apartheid regime leaders actively supported the Palestine Partition and materially assisted the Zionist state with human resources (South African Jewish reserve officers), funds and goods. "Dis Burger," the organ of the Apartheid National Party wrote on May 29, 1968, "Israel and South Africa have a common lot ... Both are reliable foci of strength within the region, which would, without them, fall into anti-Western anarchy ..."

The relationships grew even closer in the subsequent years in defense of common goals and interests. Diplomatic relations were up-graded to embassy level in 1973, with frequent bilateral political visits of high ranking officials. Israeli Zionists leaders Moshe Dayan and Meir Amit visited South Africa in 1974-75 and visited J.B. Vooster and H. Muller (prime minister and foreign minister respectively). They visited Israel in 1976, receiving "red carpet treatment."

Economic ties were strengthened through joint investment projects and sizeable trade exchanges. Between 1965 and 1974 Israel's exports to South Africa increased 15 times, while its imports from South Africa increased 10 times. South African diamond trade worth \$100 million annually makes Israel one of the world's leading diamond processors. Scores of Zionist firms such as Koor industries, Assia Chemical Laboratories (through its subsidiary Benkavit), Tadiran (electronics) and

many others invest in South Africa. On the other hand, South Africa's firms such as Steel Pipe Industry (a subsidiary of African Gate Holdings), Africa Israel Investment, the Desiree Clothing group of Cape Town, the South African Iron and Steel Corporation, Dorbyl and dozens of others invest in Zionist Israel. In this close economic partnership, Israel benefits from getting raw materials vital to its economy. South Africa has derived substantial advantages from the Zionist cooperation by evading the international boycott and circumventing high European economic community tariffs.

In the military sphere, the growing collaboration has provided both countries with an additional source of arms supplies and technological know how, especially an access to and development of nuclear weaponry. But, military collaboration dates back in history since South African mercenaries fought with the Zionists in 1947. Their numbers substantially increased in 1967 and 1973, when about 1,500 racist mercenaries, as well as funds and weapons, were sent to assist the Zionist state. In return, Zionist military experts collaborated to "wipe out the Black terrorists" in South Africa. A few years ago, Mozambique captured an Israeli pilot shot down over its territory.

The international community has condemned for decades apartheid and Zionism as racist, repressive and dangerous to world peace. United Nations resolutions 3151 of Dec. 14, 1973; 3324E of Dec. 16,

1974; 3379 of Nov. 10, 1975; 3411 of Dec. 10, 1975 and the UN Special Committee Against Apartheid resolution of Aug. 19, 1976 condemned Zionism, apartheid, and their alliance. Moreover, the Organization of African Unity in August 1975, the Non-Aligned Conferences of 1976 and 1979 and the World Conference of Women for Development in July 1975, took similar decisions which condemn the unholy al-

liance aimed at the repression of the dignity and integrity of the human being.

Israel and South Africa have similar racist structures and similar repressive goals. The freedom fighters in Palestine and Southern Africa (Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Zania, Namibia) have one common cause and goal: elimination of Apartheid and Zionism.

Sahbi is a graduate student in sociology.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, November 19, 1979

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

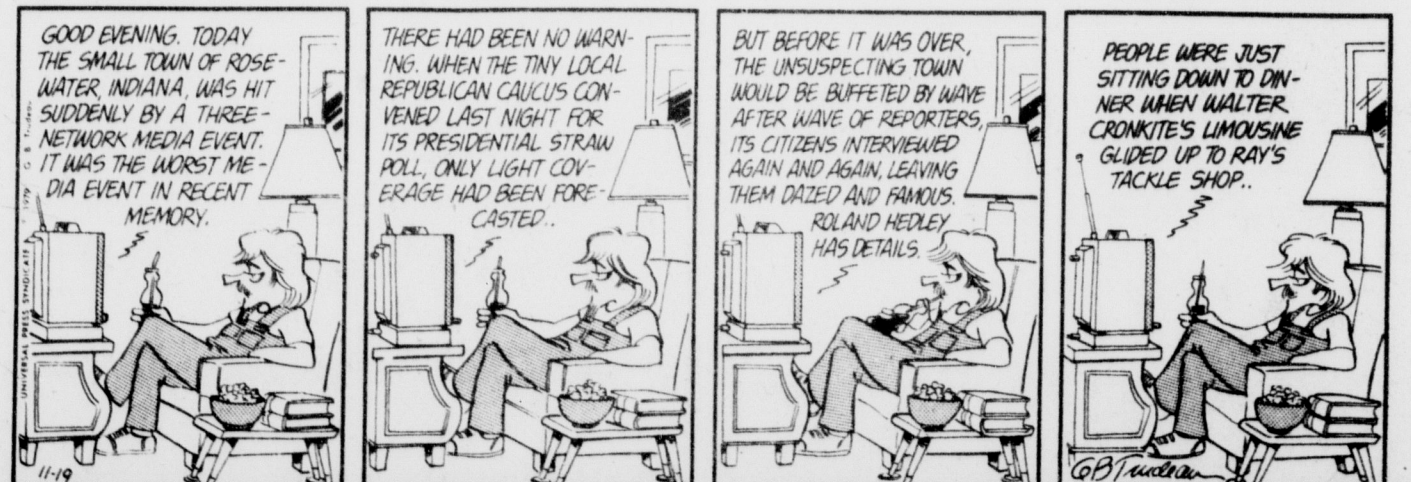
Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	R. W. Robinson	Photo Editor	Richard Marshall
Managing Editor	Ky Owen	Entertainment & Book Editor	Bill Holdship
Opinion Editor	Jay Fletcher	Sports Editor	Dave Janssen
City Editor	Susan Tompar	Layout Editor	Reginald Thomas
Campus Editor	Michelle McElmurry	Freelance Editor	Carrie Thorn
Wire Editor	Anna Browne	Chief Copy Editor	Linda Oliverio
Staff representative			Debbie Creemers

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Ron MacMillan	Asst. Advertising Manager	Pat Greening
---------------------	---------------	---------------------------	--------------

DOONESBURY



Home for the holidays may entail readjustments

Ever gone home for the holidays only to find that your bedroom has been converted to a den — without your permission?

Many college students make the pilgrimage home for Thanksgiving and Christmas to get a feeling of rootedness, but leave feeling a bit uprooted, said a psychologist at an MSU Women's Resource Center brownbag luncheon.

What they had hoped would remain the same has changed, and what they had hoped would change has remained the same, said Imogen Bowers of the MSU Counseling Center.

"You think that mother will no longer be helpless, father will no longer be critical and your sister will be warm and understanding," Bowers said, "But it doesn't happen."

Students may not meet their parents' expectations, either, if their parents thought that their children would stay the same.

"You may have gone to church regularly but now you tell them that you'd never walk through any church doors again, or you may have become a flaming feminist since leaving home," she said.

These changes require readjustments in family relationships. Bowers added that the responsibility for changing those relationships falls on the younger person because younger people can change more easily.

She said parents don't change very much because they usually remain in the same occupation among the same circle of friends, while younger people are continuously changing as they move around and develop new relationships.

Bowers suggests people returning to hearth and home during the holidays make sure their expectations are realistic.

Greeks choose new officers for sorority, fraternity councils

New officers were elected to the Panhellenic Council last week at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 528 M.A.C. Ave.

Officers were chosen by representatives from each sorority and will serve one year terms.

Marla Rudick, of Chi Omega,

was elected president of the Panhellenic Council. Laurie Bell, also from Chi Omega, was elected vice president of business affairs. Cara Miller, of Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen vice president of Intergreek Affairs.

Lynn Clay, from Alpha Phi, and Teri Davis, from Pi Beta Phi, were named vice presidents of campus affairs and membership recruitment.

Kim Dean, of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected the new vice president of public relations. Sue Lengaver, of Delta Delta Delta, was named vice president of pledge affairs.

In the Interfraternity Council elections, held earlier this term, Thomas Roise, of Phi Delta Theta, was elected president, and Howard Kaloogian, of Sigma Chi, was named executive vice president.

Russ Ligon, from Triangle, was chosen vice president of internal affairs. Jim Holman, from Delta Chi, was elected vice president of external affairs.

Brian McBride, of Sigma Nu, was elected vice president of development and Carsten Beith, from Delta Tau Delta, was named vice president of finance.

Peace Corps seeks qualified volunteers

Applications for the Peace Corps and VISTA are now available at MSU Placement Services in 113 Student Ser-

vices Bldg. The Peace Corps and Volunteers in Services to America will be interviewing Nov. 27 through 29.

The Peace Corps solicits all students and especially those with majors in agriculture, sciences, engineering, education, Spanish and French. Peace Corps volunteers travel for three years to undeveloped countries to help aid the poor.

VISTA workers, who remain in the United States, need a liberal arts background and experience in community affairs. The year-long job is designed to aid poor communities in the United States.

The Peace Corps and VISTA consider geographical preference in placement.

Christians sponsor free lecture

"Living Totally in the Spiritual Context" will be the topic of a lecture today at 4 p.m. in 341 Union.

The lecture is free to the public and sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

SKATERS SHOOT FOR STARS

Holiday on Ice auditions

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

The sequins on her scarlet costume glittered in the spotlight as Kathy Swick skated across the ice, performing spins and jumps in an effort to become a "star."

Swick, 17, a senior at East Lansing High School, was one of four women who auditioned for Holiday on Ice Thursday at the Lansing Civic Center.

She began skating at age 3 when her mother, who was also a skater, enrolled her in the toddler classes at MSU's Demonstration Hall.

"My pro picked me out of the class because he decided I had some talent," she said.

AFTER PRACTICING AN average of 25 to 30 hours each week for 14 years, Swick has won 15 championships in her skating career.

She said she decided to audition for Holiday on Ice because the costs of practicing the sport, which include renting a rink, lessons and skating equipment, are becoming extremely expensive. Swick said the opportunity to perform also drew her to the auditions.

"We look at face, figure and the strength in their basic skating," said Sandy Percelly, one of three judges at the audition and performance director for the show.

Basic skating includes movements such as forward stroking, back cross-overs and inside and outside three-turns, she said.

The other judges at the audition were Martin Durham, the company manager and Tami Martin, the captain of the line skaters.

THE SKATERS WERE asked to do specific movements such as T-stops, tangle-stops and pivots as part of the audition.

Percelly said.

"We look at their form and how they carry themselves on ice," she said.

The company begins recruiting audition finalists in the spring, but the new skaters don't begin working with the show until summer rehearsals.

Many of the women who audition for the show are still in high school, Percelly said.

The skaters are notified soon after the audition if they will be hired and the other skaters which show "possibility" are kept on file, she said.

MOST OF THE new skaters in the ice show begin as line skaters and then move on to more advanced positions such as performing solo or with a partner, Percelly said.

Line skaters perform precision skating and make different formations on the floor.

Everything is done in a pattern such as squares, diagonal lines and circles with every step being set to counts, she said.

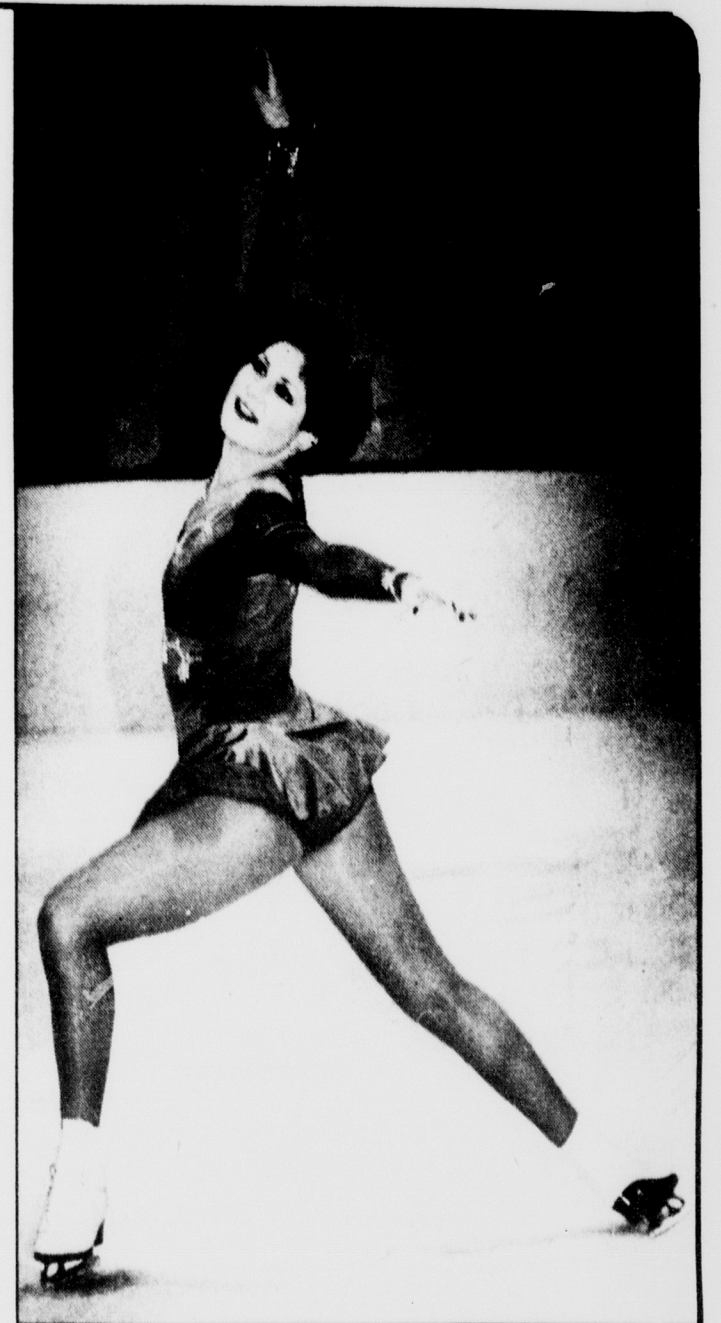
"It takes a lot of practice to work together and make it look polished," said Tami Martin, the captain of the 27 line skaters.

"I was really dedicated to skating and I wanted to perform for people," she said. Tami, who joined the company at age 17, has skated with the line for three years.

BESIDES PRACTICING HOURS each day, the Holiday on Ice skater constantly travels from city to city.

Living in hotels, eating restaurant food and constantly packing and unpacking may be difficult for the skater, Percelly said.

But then a wardrobe of sequined costumes, the spotlight and the applause of the audience, may make it all worthwhile.



State News/Deborah J. Borin
17-year-old Kathy Swick of East Lansing practices her figure skating five hours a day, and it has paid off. On Thursday Kathy tried out for and won a position in the chorus line for next year's Holiday on Ice show.

Lansing trash removal may cost more

Lansing residents and the city may have to pay more money for rubbish pick up under a request to be considered by City Council at 7 tonight.

The council will receive a request from Mayor Gerald W. Graves recommending that the council increase the city's funding of the program from \$325,000 up to \$535,000. Graves also suggested that the city raise the prices of garbage bags from 25 cents to 40 cents each.

Residents currently pay 25 cents for the orange bags to cover the costs of rubbish removal services.

The program is voluntary, with citizens being able to hire private firms to haul away their garbage if they wish.

In his report to the council, Graves cited the rising prices of gasoline used in garbage trucks and landfill fees as the reason for the proposed increase in funding.

Several council members, however, are extremely upset over the request, and question the necessity of the increase.

At Committee of the Whole

meeting Nov. 15, Council member-at-large Richard Baker circulated a memo to the other

council members suggesting that the council appropriate funds for the program on a

month-to-month basis rather than as a lump sum for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Topic on

EPILOG

Tonight

Filmmaking

Child Abuse

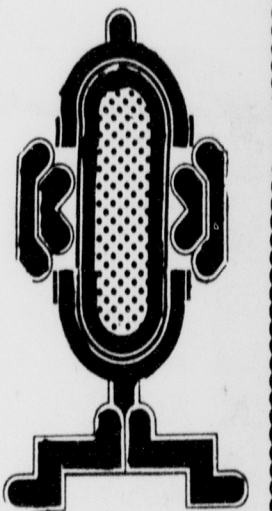
Rape

8 pm tonight

640 AM

Michigan State Radio Network

WBRS WMCD WMSN



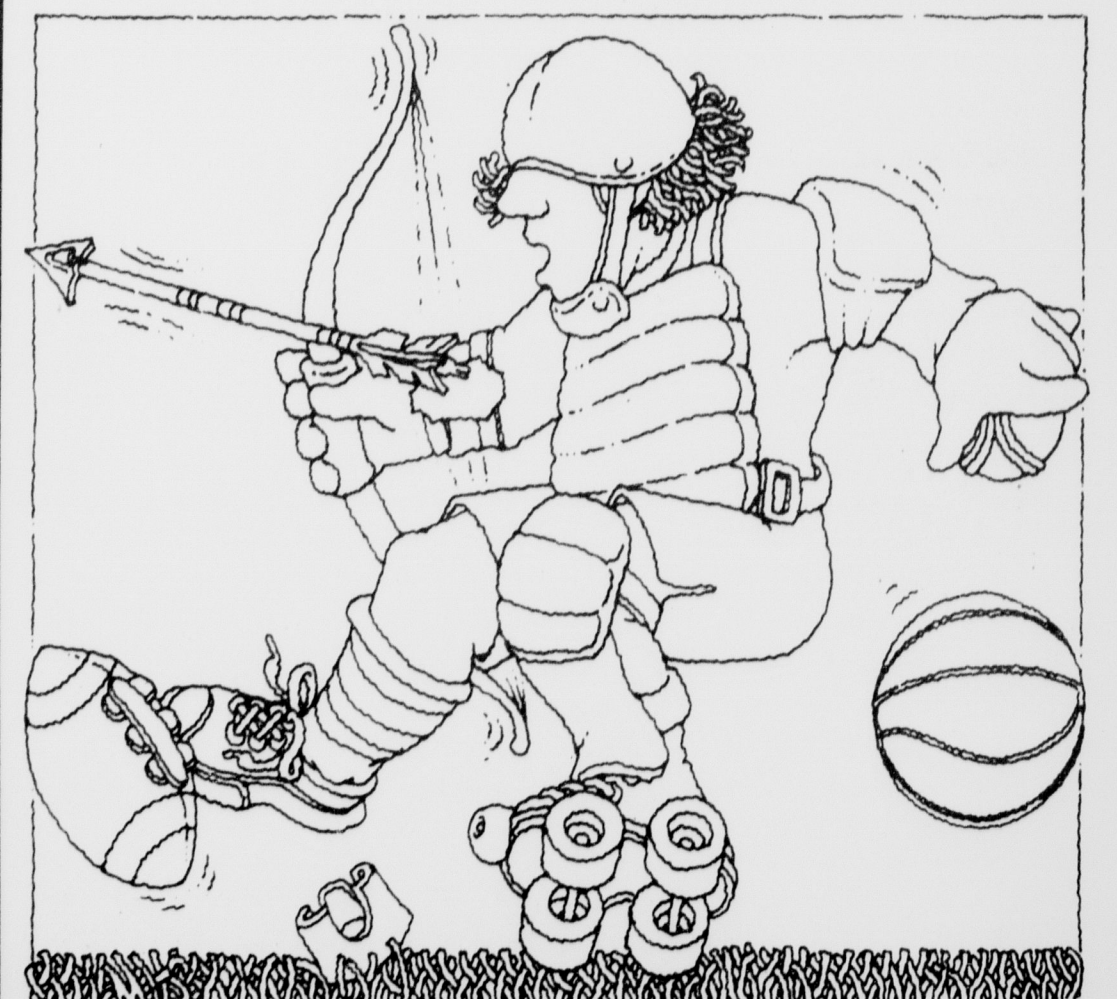
(spôrt)

Sport, noun. Recreation. Athletics. Pastime. Everyone has a sport of some sort.

To play, compete, or just to watch. Meijer is one of the biggest sporting goods stores around. No matter what your sport is, Meijer Thrifty Acres has the quality gear and the same name brands you want, priced to save you money. So, instead of spending your last dime at the sporting specialty goods store, why not jog on over to Meijer and save some money. Maybe enough for two seats behind the dugout. Whatever your sport, Meijer can outfit you. On the court, diamond, or field.

An education in itself.

Two miles east of campus in Okemos. Two other Lansing locations.



FREE Little Caesars Pizza
No checks accepted
Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price get the Identical Pizza **FREE**
must have coupon*one coupon per order 12-5-79
1203 E. Grand River Serving east of Harrison 337-1631
2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor Serving west of Harrison 485-4406

value! Little Caesars Pizza
No checks accepted
Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE of a small PIZZA!
must have coupon*one coupon per order 12-5-79
1203 E. Grand River Serving east of Harrison 337-1631
2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor Serving west of Harrison 485-4406

**TOMORROW!
TUESDAY 11/26
BRIAN AUGER
& SEARCH PARTY**

2 Shows 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Tickets \$5 at Lizard's
Lizard's Underground
234 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing MI 517-328-2285

NATURAL SCIENCE-SUMMER PROGRAM
FIELD EXPEDITION in the CANADIAN ROCKIES
August 10 - August 31, 1980 (Section 1)
August 17 - September 7, 1980 (Section 2)
Students will enroll in NS 142A and 300 for a total of 8 credits.
INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT 7:30PM., in 8 Holden
Slides will be shown of the areas to be visited. Financial aid is available to qualified students. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.
NOTE: A few openings are still available for the December Natural Science program in the CARIBBEAN. Ask for information at this meeting.
**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8920**

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00
miss J
semi-annual
SALE OF SHOES
in Miss J... enjoy substantial savings on hand-some dress, sport shoes and boots. The names are recognized for quality: S.R.O., Candie's, Famolare, Bare Traps, 9 West, Buskens. An exciting variety for stepping into right now... each pair an advantageous value. All sizes and colors may not be found in every style... so, the earlier the better for choosing from our extensive selection.
Jacobson's

ENTERTAINMENT

A Scottish tradition at MSU

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

They had cleared away the first twenty rows and put the audience on the stage. In that large square of space in the University Auditorium, Her Majesty's Black Watch would dance and perform and fling and pipe away to one of Lecture Concert's most memorable evenings.

There were a lot of Scots and Britons in the audience. One stern woman bedecked in plaid and adorned with beret and brooch sat beside me. "I been awaitin' for this all fall," she murmured.

Ah, the pageantry of the British Isles — nothing our military functions of state produce can touch the United Kingdom's flair for pomp and circumstance. Bandmaster Norman Rogerson led the full Regimental Band and Allan Dippie taciturnly conducted his chores as Pipemajor. President Cecil Mackey was asked to stand and give the Watch permission to begin. An honored guest always signals for the military ceremony to commence; that's tradition. Mackey stood to receive the guard. Was it all right for them to proceed?

The woman beside me whispered, "I would 'ope 'e'd say 'yes.' Mackey replied "Very well then," and the evening proceeded with the U.S. Marine Color Guard presenting the flags and the playing of both national anthems. The audible chorus of "God Save the Queen," evidenced the large number of British and British-Americans in the crowd.

After the band and the pipes played some familiar Scottish Highland melodies, the Argyll Broadsword entered to do the Highland fling around a cross formed of four swords. The four dancers per cross danced in unison quickly and intricately, never once hindering their fellow dancers' movements or stepping on a blade. The Band re-entered marching and whistling in unison, a trademark solely associable to the British Army. I expected Alec Guinness at any moment to begin construction on a bridge over the

auditorium. . . And throughout, like any military display, there was not a smile, not a smirk, not even a temptation to show anything but the regal staid unyielding stare of Black Watch.

At intermission, the Watch members forsook their sobriety and mingled in the lobbies with the audience, trading stories from home with other Scots, trading flasks of good English whiskey with each other, and trading glances with lines of eager female Anglophiles who wandered ogling from kilt to kilt. A combination of family reunion and sailor on shore leave.

I returned to my seat for the second half, the woman beside me tapped my shoulder. "One o' muh grandsons is on the trumpet down there. Diidya hear 'em play muh fav'rite 'Thick Lies the Mist on Yonder Hill'?"

"Uh, I suppose, ma'am. I liked the 'Jigger of Whiskey' myself." She rubbed her chin. "Aye, ya must 'ave some Scots blood in ya."

"Well, my grandmother was a McCall."

She wasn't impressed with that clan. "Nyeh, never knew a McCall who *didn't* like a spot o' whiskey now'n then . . ."

In the second half the dancers returned to continue their demanding rigorous Highland dances. In an unexpected surprise, during a rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," a brass and clarinet section took off in a reverie of New Orleans jazz that delighted the house. Throughout the merriment, the conductor's expressionless yeoman's stone face presided over this "military" exercise. From the blaring bagpipes of a full brigade to the finale with one lone piper, the Black Watch was an expression of pageantry and traditional beauty in a British Heritage that many Americans share and revere.

Jazz concert tonight

The MSU Jazz Octet will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building Auditorium. The Jazz Octet consists of eight jazz musicians from various parts of the United States and is coordinated by Ron Newman, director of Jazz Studies at MSU.

Tonight's concert will feature both original works and arrangements by members of the band. Several styles and

eras of jazz will be presented, including swing, be-bop, fusion and blues.

The concert is free and open to the general public.

CANCUN
DEC. 12-19
ASMSU TRAVEL
353-5255
ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD

BELL'S Greek Pizza

The SPARTANS have
been beating down our door
for the great taste of

BELL'S

1135 E Grand River
332-0858

225 MAC Ave.
332-5027

Don McLean cancels

Bye bye, Mr. "American Pie."

Don McLean's two shows for Mariah Coffeehouse — originally scheduled for last Saturday night — have been postponed until February. Tickets purchased for Saturday's shows will be honored at that time.

For further information on the re-scheduled concert contact Mariah Coffeehouse at 353-4604.

Creative Sales Marketing Career

Combine creativity with sales ambition and earn the rewards of a challenging career with the world's largest designer and manufacturer of business forms and systems.

- Excellent training program at full salary
- Salary plus commission and bonus
- Established territory, repeat business
- Dynamic market growth with computer age
- Unlimited opportunity for growth and development
- Liberal automobile expenses
- No overnight travel
- Complete benefit package

A Moore representative will be recruiting on campus
Monday, November 26th



Please call the University Placement
Center for an appointment.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PEC sponsors music for a better world

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

My daddy's a member of the bourgeoisie./And I'll fight for freedom while he's supporting me!

The Peace Education Center held its benefit for the continuing accumulation of peace-related educational materials and resources last Thursday night in the Coral Gables Rathskeller. The basement was full with people clapping along, singing in harmony, and supportive of the Lansing area's most ambitious and comprehensive peace-related organization.

A number of freedom related organizations were represented by the singers who voluntarily performed for the benefit.

Said feminist singer Sheila Ritter: "The struggle I am involved with is really twofold. First, I feel the basic needs of people — food, clothing, shelter — should be met. In this country we have more than adequate housing, a good standard of comfort, and medical care — we must realize the rest of the world is not as lucky. Second, I feel the need to fight for personal choice, for exploration, the manifestation of individuality. I feel women for centuries have had these basic options suppressed. Every choice made today by women gives the others the impetus to exercise their own choices, too."

Ritter sang of working women, of healing women. She mentioned women living together as an alternative and sang for women being strong.

She was followed by Charlie Ipcar and his banjo ballads. Throughout many of the performers' sets, their concerns for environment and anti-nuclear policy were made clear by their love of undisturbed nature.

I was too young to understand./About how he felt about the land . . . /I could read it history in his hands . . .

The most rousing performance was the Dale and Randy Scott collaboration which brought back the old freedom songs from the

early labor movement ("The Wobbly Prison Song"), miner's protest songs ("Which Side Are You On?"), civil rights statements (Dylan's "George Jackson"), and anti-nuclear ballads.

Stop the games with doomsday forces./Work on safer power sources, that's what we can do!

The Scott boys even deftly attacked the capitalist system in their none-too-reverent anthem "God Bless Free Enterprise." To the tune of "God Bless America", folks . . .

God bless free enterprise! System divine!/Stand beside it, and guide it, just as long as the profit is mine!/Good old Wall Street, may it flourish! Corporations, may they grow!/God bless free enterprise . . . the status quo!

Paul Emery followed with his original country-style love songs with his clever social insights. Perhaps the evening's most accomplished musician, Emery sang that understanding was "All There Really Needs To Be" and that "I'd rather make revolution than \$50 an hour . . ." He was followed by lesbian activist-singer Catherine Madsen who with her lone voice or with her guitar sang of her love and lifestyle. Ritter, playing the dulcimer, rejoined her for some meaningful duets.

The second part of the show was less political featuring string bands Bosum Buddies and Lost World String Band who stirred the crowd with their old-timey bluegrass.

The money raised in donations and admissions will go to the Peace Education Center and toward one of their many efforts including South Africa liberation, Cambodian aid, anti-nuclear weapon proliferation, anti-nuclear power sources, efforts against the American draft and general programs against world militarism. In what the artists were saying or what the people were chanting, or in what the evening meant to the audience, the PEC was accomplishing important things.

Monday
Monday Night Football
2 for 1 pitchers
Cheap Schnapp's prices
Tuesday
Canadian Night 1/3 off
Italian Dinner Special
Varsity Inn
GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS
Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat. - Sun. 12:00
1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn
332-6517
Minors are permitted

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips
Only on Tuesday.
OUR BUDGET BANQUET
\$19.99 COLE SLAW
BEVERAGE
ARTHUR'S FISH & CHIPS
Bring the Family.
EAT HERE
1001 E. GRAND RIVER
and DURAND
ACROSS FROM
CAMPUS
TAKE HOME

14K gold diamond posts
... from \$55
ruby, sapphire, emerald posts... from \$24
226 Abbott Rd. 337-7446 Mon-Sat 9:30-6 PM Thurs 9:30-2:30 PM
SUNDANCE

WVIC so proudly announces:

A Very Special Thank You Concert

Daryl Hall and John Oates
Special guest the States
THIS WEDNESDAY, 7PM

At the intimate Bus Stop Nightclub
(Grand River E. Lansing)
Take notice: Tickets on sale now for \$8.50
Available at Discount Records,
both Warehouse Records, Bus Stop
box office.

Limited capacity!

The most intimate, mesmerizing
concert of a life time. A special
thank you from Daryl Hall and
John Oates.



GIANT CLEARANCE SALE

Selected Group of WOMEN'S Shoes
\$19.97 to \$29.97
300 pair to choose from
BASS, DEXTER, OLAF DAUGHTERS & MORE

SPECIAL GROUPINGS OF MEN'S SHOES
50% OFF
75 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
BASS, DEXTER, BOSTONIAN

SELECTED STYLES OF LADIES BOOTS
20% OFF
FRYE, DINGO & MORE
95 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

MSU BOOTERY
For the Men 217 E. Grand River
For the Women 225 E. Grand River
We specialize in the "hard-to-fit".
Boots for the W-i-d-e C-a-l-f too!

Tom Petty is a rock heartbreaker

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"Power pop is what we play, what the Small Faces used to play, and the kind of pop the Beach Boys used to play in the days of 'Fun, Fun, Fun.' — Pete Townshend, Rock & Other Four Letter Words.

And so we have Townshend to blame...

Although the term has grown to the point where it's now virtually meaningless, it seems to me that Tom Petty and Dwight Twilley were the two primary artists at the vanguard of this whole "power pop" trend rock music is presently involved in.

The similarities between Petty and Twilley are uncanny. Both originated from geographical regions where rock music is immediately categorized (Petty from Florida where a rock band should sound like an Allman Brothers heavy boogie clone; Twilley from Texas where most rock units sound like ZZ Top). Both performers released their debut LPs on the Shelter label, a subsidiary of ABC records, at the advent of the "punk" movement — a circumstance which led to both artists being labeled "punk" rock at the time.

The similarities hardly end there. Both Petty and Twilley grew up idolizing Elvis Presley. ("I lived and breathed the dude to the point that people thought I was strange," says Petty. "I learned music completely from Elvis' records.") But whereas Twilley was also heavily inspired by the Beatles and the sounds of the early British Invasion, Petty's other major influence was the Byrds, who, ironically enough, was the Beatles' favorite American band.

Both artists have synthesized their respective influences into their musical style. Whereas Twilley's music might be described as seminal '50 rock

filtered through Merseybeat and updated for the '70s, Petty synthesizes the tight harmony and musicianship of the Byrds with the sounds of post-Beatles '60s British rock, creating a perfect form of rock 'n roll for the '70s in the process. And now as we see hundreds of bands doing the same thing — most of them without the emotion or reverence — it seems unfair that Petty and Twilley haven't been given their due recognition. (It's especially ironic that Bram Tchaikovsky recently scored a hit with the Byrds-inspired "Girl Of My Dreams" when Petty has been doing the same thing for years.)

Although Twilley has recently fallen on critical bad times since Phil Seymour left his band, Tom Petty appears to be finally winning the acclaim and the fans he so richly deserves. This is due in no small part to the airplay his newest LP, *Damn The Torpedoes* (Backstreet MCA-5105) — his best album yet — has been receiving, not to mention a recent appearance on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

This was also evident when Petty brought his Heartbreakers to Detroit's Masonic Auditorium Friday night for a slam-bang rock 'n roll performance. The show was nearly sold-out — something which is generally the exception rather than the rule for recent concerts at Masonic — and Petty drove the audience into a frenzy, the like of which this reviewer hasn't seen since the Knack's Detroit appearance. Needless to say, the reaction was much more warranted in



Tom Petty

Petty's case.

Petty is a unique rock artist in more ways than one. His first two albums received very little publicity. Petty didn't even receive much coverage in the American rock press. As a result, the albums sold mainly through word-of-mouth praise, something that seems almost impossible in a business that thrives on hype.

Secondly, Petty detests being classified as "new wave" or anything else. ("It used to be if you wore a leather jacket, people automatically assumed you sounded like a buzz saw, and everyone was lumped under one umbrella," he said in a recent interview.) As a result, Petty can fit in with the L.A. (where he now resides) rock crowd, or with the MUSE

(Musicians United for Safe Energy) concerts, or even as part of the dreadful film, *FM*, and still appeal to the REAL rock 'n roll faction. Likewise, his fans run the gamut from new wavers to heavy metal addicts to soft rockers to those "old-timers" nostalgic for the great rock of the '60s. Each group was represented at Friday night's concert.

And Petty's style is, indeed, hard to classify. Sure, he and the Heartbreakers often sound like the Byrds (their concert rendition of "American Girl" — Petty's tribute to that band — couldn't have sounded better if it was 1965 and the real Byrds were onstage). Some have compared him to Dylan, probably mainly because Dylan was the first to illustrate that one doesn't have to be a great singer to sell a rock song. But although "Don't Do Me Like That" has an organ riff very reminiscent of Dylan at his rocking best, one also realizes that Dylan never sounded this good. What this reviewer hears foremost in Petty's style — and this was accentuated by the concert — is the LOUD thumping guitar technique employed by British bands like the Stones and the Yardbirds during their "Heartful of Soul" days. It is superb hard rock without the heavy metal drone.

The majority of Petty's concert material was taken from *Damn The Torpedoes* and the first LP, although two of the concert's highlights — "I Need

To Know" and "Listen To Her Heart" were from the second LP, *You're Gonna Get It*. The band went through familiar favorites like "Breakdown," "Fooled Again (I Don't Like It)," "Refugee," "Here Comes My Girl" and "Even the Losers," reaching crescendo after crescendo, and complementing the material with covers of Solomon Burke's "Cry To Me" (covered by the Stones on *Out Of Our Heads*), the Isley Brothers' "Shout" (which transcended the familiarity *Animal House* has given it) and the classic "I Fought the Law."

However, the concert's definitive high points came when Petty and Heartbreaker Mike Campbell — one of the best guitarists on the scene today — would strut (not walk but STRUT) to the front of the stage to trade LOUD, scorching lead riffs. This is the magic essence of rock 'n roll, and these moments revealed that — aside from his lyrics which deal with love's pain or "terminal romance" — Petty is a heartbreaker in the truest sense of the term.

To paraphrase Lou Reed, Tom Petty has a true rock 'n roll heart, and as he stated in the second song of his set — "Anything that's rock 'n roll is fine." Anything that's Petty rock 'n roll is GREAT, and anyone else with a rock 'n roll heart would be well advised to pick up *Damn The Torpedoes*. You'll love it. I can almost guarantee it.

DISC SHOP

A MUSICAL FEAST

GEORGE DUKE
MASTER OF THE GAME

Look What You Find
I Want You For Myself I Love You More
Everybody's Talkin' In The Distance



JE 36263

TOM SCOTT
STREET BEAT

including
Heading Home/Greed
We Can Fly/Car Wars/The Shakedown



JC 36137

323 E. Grand River, next to Jacobsons

HUMANITIES PROGRAM IN ISRAEL AND GREECE

Winter Term 1980

Courses: HUMS 201, 202, 203, 345, 300
REL 295, 495

Total: 12 or more credits

INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT

November 19

7PM, 111 Bessey Hall

FILM: "Israel: Past and Present"

All interested students are invited to see the film and/or meet with Program Director Frederick Kaplan. Learn about courses, accommodations, and travel. Financial aid and special scholarship information will also be available. Group limited to 26 participants.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY

108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8920

THEIO'S

GREEK
&
AMERICAN FOOD
(OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY)

Thanksgiving Special

Roast Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce with Potatoes
Free Trips to the Salad Bar

3.85

WE SERVE EVERYTHING...
FROM SPINACH PIE & MOUSAKA
TO DEEP FRIED CHICKEN

GIVE US A TRY
FOR CARRY-OUT CALL 371-4119

2650 E. MICH. AVE

NEXT TO MAC'S

Guest Lecture "ISRAEL, THE PALESTINIANS, AND THE P.L.O."

by Carlos Rizowy

Prominent Expert on Terrorism

Tuesday - Nov. 20th

8:00 p.m.

B-102 Wells Hall

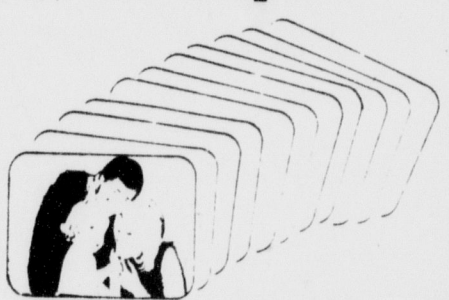
Refreshments will be served.

ALL ARE WELCOME

- NO CHARGE -

Sponsored by the Youth Institute
For Peace in the Middle East

Color Reprints



12 for \$1.89

FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVES

The order can be from one or more negatives. A photo in your Christmas card carries a warm, personal greeting to loved ones. Clip this coupon and hurry in.

Coupon must accompany order

Color Reprints

12 for \$1.89

FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVES

Limit one order per coupon Kodak or compatible negatives

VALID NOV. 18 THRU NOV. 30, 1979

UNION PHOTO SERVICE
MSU UNION BUILDING
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

State DISCOUNT

• HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
• PHOTO FINISHING
• SCHOOL SUPPLIES
• ALBUMS & TAPES

LOCATIONS
EAST: 545 E. Grand River
across from Olin PHONE: 332-5580
WEST: 211 E. Grand River
across from M.S.U. Union PHONE: 337-1521

STEREO ALBUM SPECIALS

• STEVIE WONDER — "Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants" **8⁴⁴**
Reg. 13.98 2-Record Set

• STYX — "CORNERSTONE" **4⁸⁸**
• AEROSMITH — "NIGHT IN THE RUTS" **4⁸⁸**
5.98 LIST ALBUM

• CHECK OUT OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECORDS & TAPES! — ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

STATE COUPON

NEW JEFFERSON STARSHIP
"FREEDOM AT POINT ZERO" **4⁸⁸**
5.98 LIST ALBUM OFFER GOOD TO 12-3-79

STATE COUPON

NEW DAN FOGELBERG
"PHOENIX" **4⁸⁸**
5.98 LIST ALBUM OFFER GOOD TO 12-3-79

STATE COUPON

CIGARETTES
• ALL BRANDS **2 : 89^c**
LIMIT 2 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

DANNON
YOGURT **3 : 1⁰⁹**
8 OZ. LIMIT 3 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

CREST
TOOTH PASTE **99^c**
5 OZ. 1.25 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

BAN ROLL
ON DEODORANT **1⁰⁹**
1.5 OZ. 1.75 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

ANACIN
PAIN RELIEVER **75^c**
20's 1.25 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

VISINE
EYE DROPS **1²⁴**
.5 OZ. 1.75 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

CORICIDAN
DECONGESTANT COLD
RELIEF TABLETS **1³⁴**
24's 1.85 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

CHRISTMAS PREVIEW

STATE COUPON

CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP **2⁸⁸**
3-ROLL 100 SQ. FT. 3.50 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

CHRISTMAS
CARDS **1⁷⁵**
BOX OF 20 2.50 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

ASSORTED
BOWS **66^c**
BAG OF 25 1.00 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

COLOATE
SHAVE CREAM **99^c**
11 OZ. 1.50 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

COTTON SWABS **1⁹⁹**
400 SWABS 2.50 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

TAMPAX **1⁶⁹**
40 COUNT 2.50 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

TAB-A-DAY
WITH IRON **94^c**
100 COUNT 1.80 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

OXY
SCRUB **1⁹³**
2.65 OZ. 2.75 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

FLEX
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER **1⁴⁹**
16 OZ. 2.00 VALUE EACH LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM **1³⁴**
6 OZ. 2.00 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH **1⁰⁹**
12 OZ. 1.85 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

ROBITUSSIN
DM COUGH MEDICINE **1³⁴**
4 OZ. 2.25 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

GILLETTE
ATRA RAZOR **3⁴⁹**
4.95 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

SUMMER'S
EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE **75^c**
TWIN PACK 1.35 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

WOOLITE
FOR FINE WASHABLES **1⁶⁴**
16 OZ. 2.50 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

COAST
SOAP **59^c**
7 OZ. 75 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

TRISCUIT
SNACK CRACKERS **79^c**
9.5 OZ. 1.25 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

STATE COUPON

STYLEMASTER
HAIR BLOW DRYER
1255 WATT **10⁹⁹**
15.99 VALUE LIMIT 1 EXP 11-26-79

SPORTS

Spartan loss typifies dismal season

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Saturday's game with the University of Iowa was a fitting end to the MSU football team's five-win, six-loss 1979 season.

The Spartans made all of the mistakes that characterized their first losing season since 1976 and most importantly, lost, 33-23, to the Hawkeyes. MSU couldn't stop Iowa. It committed the crucial turnovers. It couldn't take advantage of its own big plays, nor could it get more than three points from three Iowa turnovers. And injuries, which had plagued the Spartans all season long, took out the heart of the MSU defense. All-Big Ten linebacker Dan Bass limped off the field with an ankle injury late in the third quarter, never to return.

"Iowa did exactly what we thought they were going to do," said a dismayed MSU coach

Darryl Rogers. "We wanted to keep their offense off the field, but we didn't do it. That's where the game was. They did

Final Big Ten Standings		
	League	Overall
Ohio State	8-0	11-0
Purdue	7-1	9-2
Michigan	6-2	8-3
Indiana	5-3	7-4
Iowa	4-4	5-6
Minnesota	3-5-1	4-6-1
MSU	3-5	5-6
Wisconsin	3-5	4-7
Illinois	1-6-1	2-8-1
N'western	0-9-0	1-10-1

an excellent job of mixing the plays."

THE HAWKEYES
PLOWED over, through and around the Spartan defense for 442 yards total offense, bal-

anced fairly evenly between passing and rushing. Tailback Dennis Mosley ran for 136 yards and in the process, became the Big Ten's rushing champion.

On the other side of the ball, the Spartans had some pretty impressive statistics of their own, but couldn't come up with the big play when it counted.

Quarterback Bryan Clark passed for 244 yards, but threw a costly interception and failed to get his team in the endzone when it needed to the most. Tailback Steve Smith ran for 114 yards, giving him 972 for the season. But a Smith fumble near the Iowa goal line most likely cost MSU seven points. Flanker Eugene Byrd caught five passes for 159 yards, giving him a team-leading 30 receptions in 1979 and 114 in four years at MSU. That total breaks the all-time career Spartan record of 112 set by Kirk Gibson. In all, the Spartans had

395 yards.

The Hawkeyes came out of the chute to get an early lead. Mosley capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive following the opening kickoff with a one-yard touchdown run on a fourth-and-goal situation.

AFTER A 54-YARD field goal by Morten Andersen that tied the all-time MSU record for the longest three-pointer, Spartan linebacker Steve Otis recovered a fumble by Iowa quarterback Phil Sues on the Hawkeye 14.

But on the next play, Clark was sacked for a 16-yard loss, and Andersen was called upon to kick a 25-yard field goal, which he did successfully, and it was 7-6, Iowa.

Mosley tallied again for the Hawkeyes midway through the second quarter on a three-yard off-tackle play that put his team in the lead, 13-6.

The Spartans quickly tied it

up and then took a 16-13 lead, their only advantage of the day.

After the Mosley touchdown, Clark marched MSU downfield and highlighted the 80-yard drive with a one-yard sneak for the tying score.

ANDERSEN BOOTED A 45-yard three-pointer with two seconds left in the half, marking the fifth time this season that he has kicked a field goal at the end of the first half, to send the Spartans into the locker room with the lead.

Iowa wasted little time going ahead and pulling away. MSU got the ball to open the second half at its own 20, and three plays netted nine yards. On fourth and one, Clark tried a sneak for the first down, but failed.

The decision to go for the

first down was debatable. "We hadn't been successful stopping them and what we needed to do at that point was keep their offense off the football field," said Rogers, defending his choice. "I really thought he could get it."

But he didn't and five plays later, Sues rolled right and scored his first touchdown ever on a seven-yard run. The Hawkeyes were ahead to stay.

On its next possession, Iowa upped its lead to 27-16. On a third-and-five from the Spartan 18, fullback Dean McKillip went through a gigantic hole up the middle for the score.

Still in the third quarter, MSU had a chance to get back in the game, but messed it up.

SMITH FOUND SOME run-
(continued on page 9)



DAVE JANSSEN

Saturday was
Buckeyes' day

ANN ARBOR — Coach Earle Bruce stood before a crowd of reporters which nearly filled the large interviewing room outside the Ohio State University lockerroom. Holding a Rose Bowl necktie in his right hand, the small first-year Buckeye coach fielded questions while trying to choke off victory tears.

There was no fist in the air, no leading of the team in a boisterous recital of the school fight song. Such might have been the case in the lockerroom opposite this one, had Bo's boys been the victors this day. On the contrary, the Buckeyes were the winners and their coach could barely be heard above the joy-filled celebrants in the lockerroom directly behind him.

BRUCE WAS MERELY going through the motions. He was worn out from jumping and yelling along Michigan Stadium's east sideline all afternoon. He was in no mood to put up with quote-hungry reporters.

Yes, Bruce had beaten coach Bo Schembechler and Michigan on his first try, in front of an NCAA record crowd of 106,255, and that's all he cared. But not only did Bruce defeat Bo, his team scored two touchdowns against the Wolverine defense. Before Saturday's game, the Buckeyes under coach Woody Hayes, had failed to record a touchdown in 13 consecutive quarters against Michigan.

Yes, that name Woody Hayes popped up a few times Saturday, though the former Buckeye coach was nowhere near Michigan Stadium. Earlier in the week, Bruce had talked to Hayes, who told his successor to "play 'em tough, that's what it takes to beat Michigan."

(continued on page 9)

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

LIVING TOTALLY IN THE SPIRITUAL CONTEXT

BY GERTRUDE BAYLESS CSB

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19
4:00 MSU UNION 341

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Dooley's

★ LUNCH SPECIALS ★

MONDAY

- Dooley Burger and salad

TUESDAY

- French Dip or Roast Beef & Fries

WEDNESDAY

- Soup and Salad Bar

THURSDAY

- French Dip or
Roast Beef & Fries

ALL DAILY SPECIALS \$2.35

Served 11:30 - 2:00 p.m.
131 Albert St. E. L.



meet Lou



Through my extensive education in skin care topics in New York, California and Chicago, I feel I can help you attain the healthiest, cleanest skin possible - along with the rosy glow that comes with healthy skin.

Pollution levels and surface debris on the skin requires deep cleansing that cannot be achieved at home. European facials are becoming very popular in New York and Chicago. What a European facial entails is the use of the Dynavap (vapor) Vacuumpress (vacuum) and Ultramass (electricity and neon) machine along with highly professional skin care products from France and Germany.

Annette M. Lotter, M.D. of Chicago has also formulated products I use on a professional level and retail sale for home care. I also specialize in an advanced make-up application and education.

For your appointment, call The Extension Service at 351-8850.

**Extension
Service**

220 MAC AVE. UPSTAIRS IN THE UNIVERSITY MALL
332-8660

TONIGHT

"the most powerful solo today"

ELLEN McILLAINE



with special guest:

Stuart Mitchell
Cover \$2.50 at the door

Lizard's Underground
234 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing, MI (517) 351-2285

MEET FOUR PEOPLE WHO FOUND CAREERS WITH NSA.

COMPUTER SCIENTIST

"My objective on graduating from college was to obtain employment with a leader in my profession. NSA fulfilled that objective. The histories of NSA and the computer have been intertwined since the origins of both. NSA continues to be the pacesetter in the data systems field - presenting opportunities to be a part of the latest technology being developed and used industry-wide."

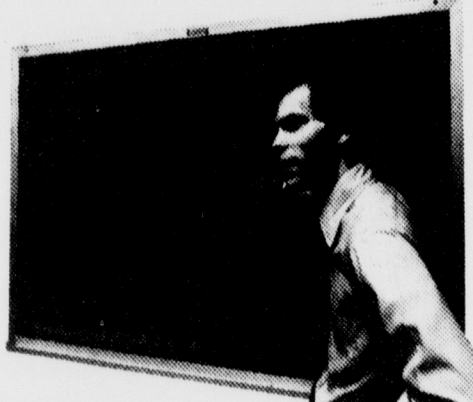
Edward Johnson
B.S. Computer Science



MATHEMATICIAN

"As an NSA Mathematician, I have the opportunity to perform research on a wide variety of sophisticated and challenging cryptologic problems. The large body of mathematicians employed at NSA provides for stimulating dialogue and healthy collaboration. The work is enjoyable from a personal standpoint and there is the added satisfaction of knowing you are making a positive contribution to matters vital to our nation's security."

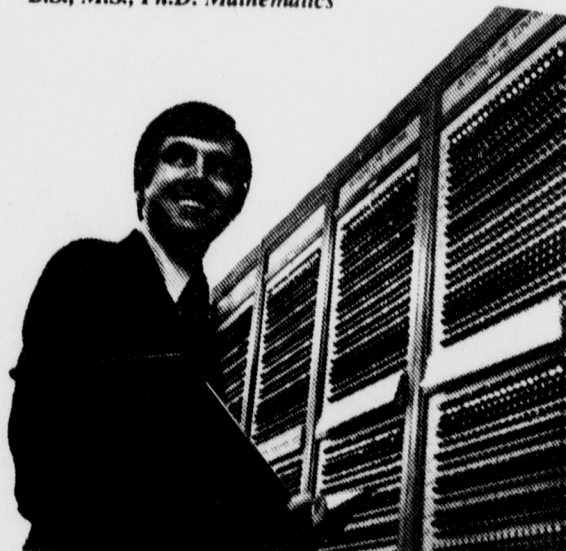
Dr. Ross E. Schipper
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Mathematics



ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

"As a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are presented many options. NSA should be one of your considerations. Working at NSA has been both a challenge and a continual learning experience since our mission demands that we work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the satisfaction that comes with having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems."

Mark Walch
B.E.E., M.E.



LINGUIST

"Being a linguist, one of my concerns centers on the opportunity for continued education and professional growth. NSA linguists can attend language and other job related courses at the Agency's own National Cryptologic School, at local colleges and universities and at summer workshops. The work affords every opportunity to sharpen language skills in a challenging and rewarding atmosphere."

Elizabeth Thompson
M.A. Russian

NSA seeks those individuals possessing skills in the Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Far Eastern languages.



PUT YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE

At the National Security Agency your future will be linked to the nation's. Whether your interests are in electronic engineering, computers, mathematical research or high priority translation, you will play a meaningful role in the nation's communications security or the production of foreign intelligence. NSA is challenge. NSA is opportunity. □ National Security Agency headquarters are located in the pleasant Maryland suburbs, close to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland - just minutes away from countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities. □ Find out more about career opportunities offered by NSA; schedule an interview with us through your College Placement Office. Or call us collect at 301-796-6161. Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, will be happy to talk with you. □ National Security Agency, Attn: M32R, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.

NSA National Security Agency

THE \$10 COLLEGE RING (seriously)

HERE'S HOW:

TRADE IN
your man's gold High School ring
(limit one per sale).

CHOOSE
any Siladium® ring.
(Siladium is a fine quality jeweler's alloy guaranteed for a lifetime.)

SAVE \$58
on a new gold College ring
with the trade-in of a man's
gold High School ring.

ORDER NOW

Nov. 19 - 21

MSU Bookstore
International Center
Lower Level
9:00 - 4:00
\$10 required with trade-in.

319 E. Grand River
337-1314
9:30 - 5:30



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

'Same old story': Icers split with Irish

By JEFF HITTNER

State News Sports Writer

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The script was the same as last week's show but it was a new cast of characters playing the key roles that gave the MSU hockey team a split of its weekend series here with the University of Notre Dame.

The Spartans stole the spotlight with another scrappy performance Friday night to take a 5-4 victory. But they came up with the same anti-climatic ending Saturday night by losing 5-3.

The two-game split was MSU's second in a row on its four-game road trip as the Spartans remain in eighth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings with a 3-5 mark and a 4-6 record overall.

THE FIGHTING IRISH jumped off to a 2-0 lead Friday before an audience of 3,608 in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

John Higgins tallied Notre Dame's first goal at 8:29 of the first period when MSU's Mike

Stoltzner failed to check him deep in the Spartans' right corner. Higgins moved toward the goal and tipped a pass from Jeff Brown into the nets past goalie Mark Mazzoleni.

Greg Meredith scored the second goal for the Irish from long range on the left side at 13:29 after Mazzoleni had stopped three shots from close in on Notre Dame's same possession. But the Spartans came back with two goals late in the period to tie the score.

KEN PARASKEVIN SLIPPED a rebound shot by Irish goalie Bob McNamara at 17:35 for only his third goal of the season.

Less than two minutes later, Craig Lakian connected on a slapshot from the top of the left faceoff circle for his first goal of the season.

MSU took a 3-2 lead on the second period's only goal when Stoltzner, the silent partner of the Russ Welch-Lynett line, scored at 14:50 for his fourth goal of the campaign.

It was late in the period that MSU's star defenseman, Ted

Huesing, suffered a leg injury that sidelined him for the rest of the series. The loss was evident in the Spartans' defensive play.

NOTRE DAME'S BILL ROTHSTEIN tied the score at 3:3 at the 4:05 mark of the third period.

But Mark Hamway put MSU ahead to stay with his fourth goal of the season on a 12-foot blast from the right side at 5:41.

Welch, the only "big name" in this "show," skated between two defenders and left them wide-eyed as he fired a shot into the Irish net at 13:05 for what proved to be the game-winner.

Just 14 seconds later, Don Lucia let go a shot that was headed wide left of the MSU net. But the puck hit the glove of MSU's Bill Shutt, who was standing 10 feet in front of the goal, and was deflected into the net.

Mazzoleni held off a late rally by the Irish to make the final score 5-4.

MSU COACH RON MASON was the first to agree that the performances of his team's underdogs was a factor.

"Lakian played some great hockey," Mason said. "Hamway got a big goal for us, too. But our ability to go to the bench when Huesing was hurt was the key. Ken Leiter had his best game of the year for us on defense."

Mazzoleni, who turned in only his second full-game performance of the season, was superb in the nets. He made 32 saves in the contest to record his second straight win.

"Mazz played a great game," Mason added. "We gave Notre Dame three easy goals to get back in the game. We didn't press them."

But Mason was obviously concerned about the loss of Huesing.

"The loss of Ted is a big one," Mason said. "He's one of the top three defensemen in the league. You can lose scorers and cover for it, but not defensemen. Ted is our quarterback and leader on defense."

THE GAME SATURDAY

started out as if MSU was determined to put back-to-back wins together for the first time this season. But it was not to be.

Aaron Rucks staked the Spartans to a 1-0 lead just over a minute into the game on a rebound shot from close in. It was only his second goal of the season.

The defense wasn't there in the third period, however, and the Irish scored two more

power play goals in the first ten minutes to send the crowd of 3,718 home early and make the final 5-3.

"We're capable of playing better than we did," Mason said. "I'd feel better if I knew when Huesing was coming back. I think we're as good as Notre Dame but not without Huesing on the ice."

The Spartans are home next weekend to host the University of North Dakota.

Lowly Lions beaten by Minnesota, 14-7

By CHRIS ALLEN

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI) — Rickey Young ran for two third-quarter touchdowns Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 14-7 comeback victory over Detroit, which extended the Lions' losing streak to eight games.

Young bolted 23 yards up the middle to tie the score, then

slammed in from two yards out for the go ahead touchdown with 59 seconds left in the third.

The Vikings' victory snapped a three-game losing streak and improved Minnesota's record to 5-7, while Detroit fell to 1-11, its worst start ever.

Young's second touchdown followed a fumble by Detroit's (continued on page 10)

It was Buckeyes' day

(continued from page 8)

Though OSU did not dominate U-M like it has most of its other opponents this season, the Buckeyes did manage to win. Much of the credit for that had to go to OSU quarterback Art Schlichter, who completed 12 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown during the game, and praised his former coach after the game.

"He's a great man, he gave me the opportunity to start as a freshman," said Schlichter of Hayes. "I have nothing but a tremendous amount of respect for him."

OSU's win over U-M did not come easy. In fact, the Wolverines could have won the game had it not been for a fourth quarter touchdown that they gave the Bucks, by letting them block a Bryan Virgil punt.

But the day was made for the Buckeyes, it seemed, no matter what the Wolverines tried to do about it. The Ann Arbor sidewalks were cluttered with scarlet and red all morning. OSU fans, many with roses pinned in their hair, told U-M fans just exactly whom they thought was on the way to the roses. U-M fans could do little, knowing they harbored only remote hopes of another New Year's in Pasadena.

AS THE OSU team buses pulled up behind the stadium and next to Crisler Arena about an hour before the game, the Buckeye fans staged a grand reception. To the nods of their heroes, OSU supporters chanted "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl" and "O-hi-o, O-hi-o." The OSU rooters seemed to have had control of the environs.

Inside the stadium, the Buckeye fans, although easily outnumbered, were equally vocal as the Blue fans. And even though U-M kept the outcome in doubt for most of the game, one could sense an eventual Buckeye win.

Eventually, that's what happened. And though it was the Michigan band that held its collective index finger high in its pre-game appearance, it was the jovial OSU students who escaped the stadium with a large portion of the goalpost of the stadium's south end — and a trip to Pasadena — securely in hand.

Disappointing grid season finally ends

(continued from page 8)

ning room around the right end down to the Iowa 22 but fumbled and Hawkeye cornerback Kent Ellis made the recovery.

Mosley carried for his third touchdown of the day to put the game out of reach. The score came from five yards out after Iowa linebacker Leven Weiss picked off a Clark throw deep in MSU territory.

Following the kickoff, Clark hit Byrd on a 53-yard pass play — MSU's longest of the year — down to the Iowa seven. Three downs got the Spartans nowhere, and a Clark scramble on fourth down was stopped short of the endzone.

With 5:22 left in the game,

MSU tailback Derek Hughes ran for one yard and a touchdown to make the final count close to respectable.

At the game's end, the 58,320 fans in Iowa's Kinnick Stadium went bananas. They watched their team finish in fifth place in the Big Ten, the best

Hawkeye finish since 1970, when they came in fourth place.

The fans also were cheering for a team on the rise, the opposite direction in which the Spartans are heading. From Big Ten champion one year to seventh place finishers the next, that's some kind of drop.

Prepare For: April 26, 1980

MCAT

PRE-ENROLL NOW

Stanley H. Kiplan
Educational Center
332-2539
919 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, MI 48823
Across from Abbott Hall

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State: CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Well established e. lansing 1976
women's counseling center, inc.

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential,
individual care from trained specialists:

- papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills
- diaphragm fitting, pap, breast
- IUD, pap, breast
- pelvic exam — any reason
- pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration
- advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed at our centers.
- counseling — no charge
- blue cross, medicaid

• free VD testing

927 E. Grand River 4737 Marsh Road
at Bogue St. across from Mac's nr. Grand River behind Meijer's
332-3554 349-1060

"women helping women"

GRADUATE INTO LEADERSHIP

Why wait years? A few good men and women can enter a world of responsibility and authority almost immediately after graduation... through the Marine Corps Officer Candidates Class. From OCC, men and women move quickly into a wide variety of interesting, rewarding, and challenging fields, including aviation.

Learn how to lead. Learn how to lead the best—United States Marines. See your Marine representative.

LT. HANK LAWSON
GAM - 9th NOV 19 20
MSU PLACEMENT OFFICE
Student Services Bldg.

ONE OF
THESE
SEVENTY
MSU
STUDENTS
WILL WIN
FREE BOOKS
&
FREE
TUITION
IN THE
FREE RIDE
CONTEST

THE WINNER
WILL BE
ANNOUNCED
IN
TOMORROW'S

FREE
RIDE

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING:

WEEK 1

Bill Buschman
Susan F. Gilger
Norman R. Cole
Glen Richmond
Dawn Hemming
Steven Noll
Andrew Bohr
Kyle Gray
Dave Lackey
Barbara Gillett

WEEK 2

Dave Meldrum
Andrew Wilhelm
Joseph D. Burman
Denny Ray
Pamela Schorr
Karen E. Johnson
Mark B. Briggs
Sharon Collins
Linda Schramm
Jack A. Pennington

WEEK 3

Steve Trecha
Jerome F. Cordes
Mary K. Updike
Kathy Walsh
Karin A. Grimes
Mark Doescher
Edward J. Duda
Paul S. Kuerth
Tim Beechnau
Gordon Polando

WEEK 4

John D. Tolbert
Jeffery R. Fahr
Shannon MacGillivrayLev
Bruce L. Weider
Martha A. Emorey

WEEK 5

Doug Remick
Lynn Ann Reynolds
Eileen Koprowski
James Pratt
David W. Kapaldo
Christine Hilton
Bob Oberdorfer
Tami Noll
John Bosman
David Cole

WEEK 6

Carole Nicholas
Gayle S. Hewitt
Steve Cottrell
Elisea Creemer
Todd L. Chesney
Leslie Howard
Jackson Brown
Lee Westover
Mark Salanski
Linda Quimby

WEEK 7

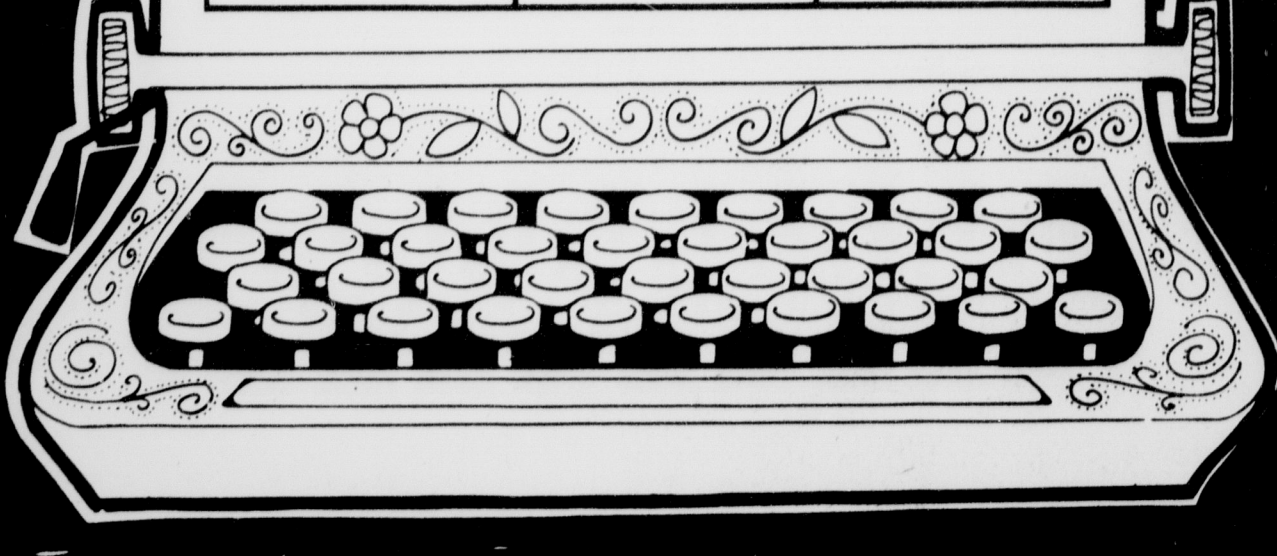
William P. Gerencer
Missy Timmer
Cynthia Giffin
Lori Eustis
Deborah A. Mechigian
Kathryn T. Marshall
Susan Frazier
Marilyn Howe
William J. Daniels Jr.
Mike Stine

WEEK 8

Sarah Larson
David Koorndyk
Dennis Leveille
Jennifer Knierim
Amy Gifford

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING FREE RIDE SPONSORS

Michigan National Bank	Sports Lettering	Art Carved
German Automotive	Intercity Passenger	Burger King
Tonsorial Cellar	Sam's	MSU Book Store



1
9
N
O
V
1
9

Funds lacking for facilities

(continued from page 3)
was going to be held," Rodgers said.

Total funds recommended for new activities in the proposed CDBG budget amount to \$179,666.

THE CDBG PROGRAM, which totals more than \$2 million for three years, was given to East Lansing by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for aiding low- or moderate-income housing.

Additional activities recommended include the funding of \$5,000 to install bicycle racks and lockers in the alley behind Grand River Avenue.

Julie Woods, a MSU urban

planning senior, praised the installation of the racks and lockers, but said they would not resolve the bicycle-pedestrian conflict on Grand River Avenue.

"The racks and lockers are good, but not sufficient," she said.

Additional activities and their funds recommended for the proposed 1980-81 budget include:

- \$14,666 for the Tenant's Resource Center Code Enforcement;
- \$106,000 for improvements on Mount Vernon Street;
- \$20,000 for Red Cedar Property Acquisition;
- \$30,000 for Bailey School playground equipment; and
- \$4,000 for a Spartan Village exercise trail.

A recommendation to cut funds for the salaries and wages in the administration of community development program was also made by the city staff for the proposed budget.

A planning staff member working solely on housing would no longer be provided in the 1980-81 budget, Pryce said.

A special work session of the commission is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 3 to finalize the proposed CDBG budget of 1980.

81. Information on the location of the session will be available at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, later this week.

In other action, the commission explored the possibility of organizing a subcommittee to revise East Lansing's Housing Code.

Members on this committee might include citizens, the city housing administrator and several members of the commission.

Commissioner Vivian Najjar suggested that the formation of such a subcommittee be delayed until the commission was in "full force."

CURRENTLY, THE HOUSING and Community Development Commission has two vacancies created by the resignations of William Beachler and Michele Cousino.

Applications for membership on the commission are available at City Hall.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight, main arena, IM Sports-West. New members welcome.

Learn about Humanities program in Israel and Greece at 7 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall. For further information contact Office of Overseas Study.

Learn about exchange program in England. Meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 204 International Center. For more information contact Office of Overseas Study.

The Undergraduate Microbiology Club meets at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. Topic: Microbiology: Foundation Stone of Modern Biology. Everyone is welcome!

Al Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the director's apartment, Owen Hall. Sponsored by the Alcohol Education Program.

Der Deutsche Chor meets from 5 to 6:30 tonight, 419 Music Practice Bldg. Bringt einen Bleistift mit! Alle sind herzlich eingeladen!

Senior Class Council meets at 9 tonight, Phi Delta Theta House, 626 Cowley St. All seniors are welcome.

The lecture "Living Totally in the Spiritual Context" will be presented at 4 p.m. today, 341 Union. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. All are welcome.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 301 Agriculture Hall.

Irish Language and Culture Association presents an Irish history lecture, first in a series at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union. All welcome.

The Mexican Mountaineering group meets at 7 tonight, at El Aztec for a taste of Mexican cooking.

Learn about the summer ATL program in London and Bath, England from Overseas Study at 7:30 tonight, 106 Wonders Hall.

Focus on London next summer. Information about overseas study in art history, studio art and photography at 7 tonight, Kresge Art Gallery.

1979 Overseas Study summer London alumni: Attend a color slide presentation of 1979 London program at 7 tonight, Kresge Art Gallery.

Interior designers and architects: Overseas study program in England and France this summer will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 207 Human Ecology Bldg.

The Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. today, 201 International Center. New members welcome.

Owen Graduate Association will sponsor the seminar "United States Immigration Laws: Implications for Foreign Students and Scholars" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dining Room B, Owen Hall.

Campus Hunger Coalition meets from 7 to 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Discussion of Cambodian relief efforts and campus organizing. New members welcome.

Back by popular demand: Practice LSAT exam will be given at 7 p.m. Nov. 28, 107 S. Kedzie Hall. Sponsored by MSU Pre-Law Association.

East Lansing Public Library presents the films "Braverman's Cream of Beatles" at 7 p.m. and "Monsieur Vincent" at 7:15 p.m. tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

MSU Chess Club has an important meeting at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall. We will be discussing the trip to California.

Learn about Exchange Program in England at 3:30 p.m. today, 204 International Center. For details contact Office of Overseas Study.

Attention University Apartment residents: Informal basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar Gym. All adult residents invited. Come dressed to play.

Residents Hall Association Damage Policy Review Committee meets at 7 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg. All are invited to attend.

Short business meeting for all Michigan Home Economics Association members is at 6 tonight, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Please attend!

Career Resources Center offers current information on many career possibilities. Open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6 Student Services Bldg.

(continued on page 12)

Lions loss

(continued from page 9)
Rick Kane near midfield. Seven plays after linebacker Matt Blair recovered the ball, Young crashed in to cap a 39-yard scoring drive.

In the fourth quarter, Detroit penetrated to inside the Minnesota 30-yard line, but was unable to launch a sustained drive.

Marines collecting toys for tots

The U.S. Marines are recruiting wooden soldiers — and trains and dolls and baseballs and numerous other "Toys for Tots."

The Marines annual program, a nationwide project, is designed to provide needy children with toys for Christmas.

Area centers will be set up at all Realty World locations: the U.S. Marines Reserve Center, 1620 East Saginaw St.; Marine Corps Recruiting Center, 300 E. Michigan Ave. and the National Cable Company, 1070 Trowbridge Road.

Donations will be taken now through Dec. 23.

CANCUN
DEC. 12-19
ASMSU TRAVEL
353-3255
ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD

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

Butterfield Theatres
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.
... at these showcase theatres.

MICHIGAN
Theatre, Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15PM

NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
A NATIONAL FILM
8:00 - 9:00 PM
PROGRAM INFORMATION 353-3255

CAMPUS
Theatre, East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:20
JULIUS ERVING
JONATHAN WINTERS

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh
PC
PROGRAM INFORMATION 353-3255

STATE
Theatre, East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7:45
SHOW AT 8PM ONLY

Apocalypse Now
United Artists

SPARTAN TRIPLEX
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME. NO DISCOUNTS ON SUNDAY.

THE ONION FIELD
A True Story
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
1:45 @ 1:50
4:00 @ 2:50
6:45 @ 7:15

A temptingly tasteful comedy...
for adults who can count.
"10"
1:30 @ 1:50
4:00 @ 2:50
6:30 @ 9:00
NO 1:30 SHOW ON SUNDAY

FREE BRIAN
2:00 @ 1:50
3:45 @ 2:50
6:15 @ 8:30

earn \$90.00 a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life!
It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

332-8914
LANSING PLASMA CORP
3026 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48912

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWILITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED. TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING.

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (5:45 @ \$1.75) 8:15	BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH Starting Over (5:15 @ \$1.75) 7:30 8:30
ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO! SKATETOWN USA (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:45	"THANKS FOR YANKS..." Gene Shalit NBC TODAY SHOW (5:00 @ \$1.75) 8:00
Fiddler on the Roof (5:00 @ \$1.75) 8:00	MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH RUNNING (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15
TIME AFTER TIME A MOST INGENUOUS THRILLER! (5:30 @ \$1.75) 8:00	

OPEN PETITIONING FOR THE 1980 ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD CHAIRPERSON

Programming Board is the largest student run and financed board of its kind in the country.

Excellent opportunity for anyone interested in arts management, public administration, and/or business/arts administration

Applications available in Rm 334 Student Services
DEADLINE: 5 PM TUES. NOV. 20

ASMSU Programming Board is funded by student tax money. For more info on Programming Board events call the PB Hotline 353-2010.

HOLY MUDHEAD MACKERAL
WHERE ELSE..... For Only 2.99

Dan Fogelberg..... Netherlands
Carole King..... Tapestry
Art Garfunkel..... Breakaway
Weather Reports..... Heavy Weather
Billy Joel..... Piano Man

WHERE ELSE. Our attitude is not only the vinyl, but the cover as well is part of your total package. We back that attitude with a free outer sleeve.....

WHERE HOUSE
220 m.a.c. univ. mall.
332-3525

WHERE HOUSE RECORDS
mon-wed 9-9
thurs-sat 9-11
sun 12-7

HELD OVER LAST 3 DAYS

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

Debbie Does DALLAS
THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!
STARRING BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE
PORNO TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PLACE: 102 B WELLS
ADMISSION: 2.50 STUDENTS, 3.50 NON-STUDENTS
A REAL FILM

RHARHA

The 13th International TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

A festival of 15 award winning short animated films of fiction and fantasy from around the world including the Academy Award film *Sand Castle* and the Cannes festival winner *The Fight*.

MON. CONRAD 7:00 & 9:15

DOOLEY'S PROUDLY PRESENTS

SEA LEVEL

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

TOUR & FORCE

Monday November 26, 8 and 10:30 pm

\$5.50 in advance at Dooley's and Recordland in Meridian and Lansing Mall.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

Nicolai Gedda
Tenor--Metropolitan Opera

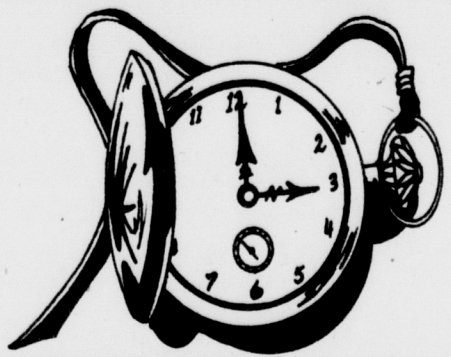
Today, NICOLAI GEDDA has behind him an achievement in the operatic world which is unrivalled. He is the most recorded tenor in the world. This is his 22nd season with the Met during which he will appear in a new production of "Abduction from the Seraglio." Last season he starred in the nationally-televized "Bartered Bride." He is also regarded as the leading operetta tenor of the day and is a renowned recitalist in French, German, Russian, Italian, English and a Swedish repertoire.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium

University Series Event. (Please note that Mr. Gedda's recital replaces the previously announced Western Opera Theatre on this series.)

TONIGHT
Single tickets on sale NOW at MSU Union Ticket Office & the Arts Council Box Office in Lansing and mall outlets.

PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount
all locations



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
3 days	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
6 days	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
8 days	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
10 days	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4,00-5 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

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-11-30 (5)

CAMARO - 1977, 4 speed, AM/FM, 29,000, excellent, \$3,400. 394-2638 after 3 p.m. 5-11-21 (3)

'71 CAMARO 228. 350 automatic. Good condition \$1500/best offer. 355-6123. 2-3-11-20 (3)

CAPRI-1979 3-door automatic. economical. immaculate. Must sell. 337-9538. 8-11-19 (3)

CAPRI - '74. 4 cylinder, sun roof, rust proofed, \$1500. 355-6261 mornings. 5-11-19 (3)

CHEVETTE - 1979 beautiful, metallic brown, strips and more options. 5500 miles, \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-20 (4)

CHEVY NOVA '68, Reliable, 6-cylinder, 4-door, auto/power. \$200. 339-2342. E-5-11-21 (3)

CHRYSLER - 1969 4-door: Good body & interior - Must sell. \$200/best offer. 332-4039. 2-5-11-26 (3)

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1975 low mileage, all power, priced to sell. Call 694-7218. 8-11-26 (5)

'72 COMET immaculate, low mileage. Economical. \$1450 or best offer. 351-8763. 5-11-26 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 1978, excellent condition, many options. 323-9351. 3-11-21 (3)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme. 4 door. Great condition. Very clean. Air. Low mileage. 484-3887. 5-11-20 (4)

DODGE DART, 1971. Reliable transportation. \$250 or best offer. Leslie at 353-5210, days. 3-11-21 (4)

DODGE DART. Runs great. New starter, battery, muffler, exhaust system. Best offer 485-8184 after 5. 8-11-28 (4)

'76 DODGE Van - 50,000 miles, 6 cylinder, deluxe interior and more. Call after 6p.m., 676-3985. 3-11-20 (4)

FORD WAGON, 1973. Good transportation, new parts. \$300 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 372-4988. 8-11-19 (4)

1979 FORD Van - Finished interior. Excellent shape. Best offer. 355-0926 after 5:30. 6-11-28 (3)

FORD MAVERICK 1974 - 4 door, AM-FM, air, new radials, power steering, tuff coated. 68,000 miles, like new, \$1975. 489-0421. 6-11-21 (5)

GRANADA - 6 cylinder, automatic, air, best offer. 337-1405. 8-11-23 (3)

GRAND PRIX - 1972, runs very good, new exhaust & fuel pump, some body dents, good rubber, \$550 or best offer. 339-8687, Mike. 8-11-21 (5)

Automotive

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1975. 4 door, V8, air, very good, must sell. \$2250. 655-2940. 3-11-19 (3)

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster - 31,000 miles slant six 20 MPG. New steel belted radial tires. AM-FM and CB. \$1750. 627-9267. 3-11-20 (5)

'78 SILVER FORD Futura. Stereo, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Call Tom, 489-5655. 5-11-20 (3)

4WD SUBARU WAGON '78. 31 MPG, 57,000 miles, \$4500. 383-4432 after 5p.m. 2-6-11-26 (3)

TRANS AM '79, 7000 miles, under warranty, T-top, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo & tape player, deluxe trim, \$6900. 484-3854. 5-11-19 (6)

TRANS AM '78. Air, cruise, stereo, velour interior. \$5400. 627-9760. 8-11-19 (3)

TRIUMPH 1971, GT6, needs work on clutch, \$700, 394-1826, after 5. 8-11-21 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1976. Air, AM-FM, excellent condition and mileage. 355-8136. 8-11-26 (3)

VW CAMPER Bus 1973, new radial tires, carpeting, camper equipped. 22 MPG. Very good condition. Only \$2000. 626-6204. 5-11-27 (5)

VW, 1970. New brakes, tires, more. Runs great. \$600/best offer. 339-8060. 8-11-30 (3)

1970 VW Convertible, 1971 super VW \$850, each. 377-4340 or 663-4721. 8-11-29 (3)

Auto Service

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE, \$30 for November thru April, Okemos area. 349-0724. 5-11-19 (3)

BRAKE PARTS - Pads, shoes and hydraulics for your foreign car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-20-11-30 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

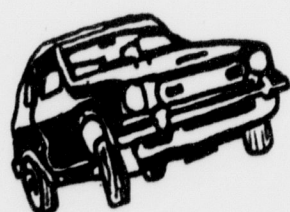
GOOD USED tires, 13,14,15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (7)

Carpeting and draperies sell fast in Classified, Mr. Businessman. Call us with your ad!

Mark Sulak
Boyne Mountain Lodge
U.S. 131 Highway
Boyne Falls, MI. 49713.
14-11-20 (14)

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

HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION AD



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

Name: _____
Address: _____
Daytime phone: _____ Student No.: _____
Classification: _____
No. of days to run: _____ Insertion Date: _____
Need Ride?: _____ Need Riders?: _____
25 characters in a line including punctuation and spaces between words.
Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion, prepayment required.

Employment

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-20-11-30 (5)

MODELS WANTED. \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR 20-11-30 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR 20-11-30 (4)

PART TIME taking and delivering orders. Household products. Excellent pay. Call 321-3022. X-7-11-27 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for Orthodontic office. Days call 482-9695. Evenings 321-1763. 5-11-26 (4)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE or couple to live in with 2 teenagers when parents travel. 332-0586. 8-11-29 (4)

RESIDENT AIDE needed to assist in group home for six emotionally impaired adults. Variable hours. Part time. \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person. COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-11-26 (9)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-11-26 (12)

MALE LOCKER room supervisor. Hannah Middle School Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12:50-2:00p.m. Wednesday 12:50-3:00p.m. apply in person. Personnel office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Dr. 8-11-20 (9)

PART-TIME, evenings, Monday-Friday. Must be neat, dependable. Call 655-3931 between 12-2 p.m. 8-11-19 (5)

CHEERLEADING, GYM-NASTICS, pom pom, drill team, public relations, photography, part-time exciting jobs. Fun, travel, prestige, salaries. Call (517) 646-6709. X-10-11-30 (6)

BOYNE USA CONVENTION AND SKI RESORT Accepting applications for winter employment and during the Christmas break. Positions available for food and cocktail personnel, bus personnel and bartenders. Please send resume to:

Mark Sulak
Boyne Mountain Lodge
U.S. 131 Highway
Boyne Falls, MI. 49713.
14-11-20 (14)

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

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Pre-experience. Full or part time. Intelligent, neat, energetic. Modern office facilities. Compensation open. Call before 6 p.m. 323-3717. 5-11-19 (6)

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 2-4p.m. 8-11-26 (8)

BABYSITTER in our Holt home, teacher hours. Light housework. 694-3223 after 4 p.m. 2-11-20 (5)

MUSIC AID. McDonnell Middle School. Music theory instruction in audio room. 8:20-9:20 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday. 12:55-1:55 Thursday and Friday. 2:50 Wednesday. \$3.05/hour minimum. East Lansing Public Schools. Carolyn Bodwin, 332-5075 extension 64. 7-11-29 (11)

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST: ambitious person with 2 years minimum in COBOL experience. IBM 370-05 helpful. Responsibilities will include learning large system & designing and implementing interactive programs. Some prior user contact & analyst functions preferred. Send resumes to Personnel Office, Ingham Intermediate School Dist., 2630 W. Howell Rd., Mason, Michigan, 48854. 5-11-27 (15)

RN'S - GN'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour-per-day work week option allowing 3-day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information, contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. 8-11-30 (21)

SEE FOR yourself local AM-WAY DISTRIBUTORS are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for appointment: 517-723-6055. 3-11-21 (5)

CHILD CARE for 8 month old and 3 year old. Two afternoons/week. 332-4724. 5-11-20 (4)

Employment

AVON Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (8)

ANN ARBOR publisher looking for marketing/sales personnel for Lansing area. Part time. Good pay. Call Karen Jordan, CODA Press, 1-313-971-5139. 2-3-11-19 (6)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply from 8-10a.m. or 2-4p.m. Monday-Friday. 10-11-30 (7)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightsee. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 2-17-11-30 (8)

NURSES. RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurture you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing, Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing, 323-9133. 8-11-21(8)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (5)

SKI EQUIPMENT sales in Lansing's largest, best-staffed ski shop. Must be knowledgeable and personable. See Steve or Brian at MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 9-11-30 (8)

Some full and several part-time positions open with Min-A-Mart food stores in both Lansing and Grand Ledge areas. Our schedules are flexible making this a good opportunity for employment while pursuing your education. Pre-requisites: Availability thru midnight. Need own transportation. Must like working with people. Previous retail experience helpful but not required. Only responsible individuals need apply. See Mrs. Zuker, Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at Min-A-Mart #6, at 1476 Haslett road, Haslett, 1 mile east of Marshall road. Monday November 19, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

YES! Protection is at hand whenever you have your keys. With CHEMICAL SHIELD Phone 882-5637

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Employment

ORDER PROCESSING clerk-bright, ambitious person for full time position in young growing company. Adding machine experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: American Educational Services 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, Mich. 5-11-21 (10)

SELF DEFENSE product. Full or part time representatives needed, flexible hours. 332-4648. 3-11-19 (4)

BABYSITTER for children 6-11 in home near Fran. or. 3-7p.m. daily, top wages, non-smoker, car needed. 482-0912 after 6p.m. 5-11-20 (5)

KITCHEN HELP wanted, days and nights, apply SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. Monday-Friday 2-5. 5-11-21 (4)

FILE CLERK-Publisher in Holt is looking for intelligent, careful person to work 15 hours/week in the morning. 694-2240. 5-11-21 (5)

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-11-30 (20)

COOKS, FULL or part time breakfast and/or broiler experience. Apply in person. LIZARD'S 224 Abbott. 3-11-19 (4)

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (4)

PARKING 2 minutes from campus - corner of Ann and Division. \$13/month. Call 351-4313 after 7pm. 2-6-11-21 (4)

Mr. Businessman, advertise for the help you need tomorrow in our columns.

For Rent

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield Chemical Shield

Employment

PLANT PARTIES Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREEN-ERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

EXPERIENCED TIRE changers, part time. Apply PAY-LESS TIRE INC. 1054 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-6545. 3-11-19 (5)

For Rent

STORAGE - DRY, Secure, for cars, boats, whatever. 10 feet high. South of MSU on Hagadorn. 332-3700, 676-1499 or 372-6850. 8-11-30 (5)

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December. Lease Twyckingham, 351-8839. Z-8-11-26 (3)

URGENT - 1 Bedroom apartment, double occupancy. Next to campus. Starting Jan. 1. 332-0505, after 6 p.m. Z-8-11-30 (4)

FEMALE NON-Smoker. Own room in Americana. Close to MSU. Student only. 351-7023. 11-27-79 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for apartment winter and/or spring term. Excellent location, \$110/month. 351-8845. Z-3-11-21 (4)

2 FEMALES Needed - Winter/spring. Large 1 bedroom, furnished. Close. 893. 332-4558. Z-2-11-20 (4)

1 FEMALE WANTED, own room, Treehouse North. 332-0523 between 12 and 4 p.m. 5-11-27 (3)

FEMALE - 12-1-June. Rent paid thru 12-15. Cedar Village. 337-2591. Z-2-11-20 (3)

NEED FEMALE for winter and spring. Waters Edge, great location. 332-1608 anytime. Z-3-11-21 (4)

1 BEDROOM Apartment, Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, Whitehall Manor. \$265 per month includes utilities except electricity. 332-3700 or 372-6850. 8-11-30 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, own room, 1 1/2 miles, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 371-2282. 3-11-20 (4)

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Heat, sauna, pool, included. \$184/month. 332-4827. S-5-11-26 (5)

1 FEMALE needed - own room, unfurnished, \$100/month, utilities. 394-5855. Z-2-11-19 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker. Unfurnished \$167.50 month starting December. 332-4777 after 5. 5-11-19 (4)

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

GROESBECK 1222 Blake 2 bedroom plus carport. \$395 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-11-20 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter & spring. Close to campus. Call 332-5029. Z-3-11-20 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED - Grad or working. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Mike 393-7104. 8-11-29 (3)

COUNTRY SETTING. 1 bedroom apartments, 4 miles from MSU. Reasonable rates. No children or pets. 339-8886. 10-11-30 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED for Okemos townhouse. Rent/utilities \$150. Deposit \$100. Evenings 349-2278. 5-11-21 (4)

2 MEN FOR Riverside East for immediate occupancy. \$95/month. 337-8082. 5-11-21 (4)

MALE NEEDED to sublet in Twyckingham, winter-spring. 332-5903. \$110/month. Ask Jeff. Z-3-11-19 (3)

TWO MAN, \$230/month, heat and water included. Close to campus. 337-0678. Z-3-11-19 (3)

NEED FEMALE. Winter-August. \$85/month. By Sigma Chi. 351-7878. Z-3-11-19 (3)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for winter term only. Close to campus. Call 332-6966. Z-8-11-28 (4)

2 MAN, 1 BEDROOM, sublease winter and spring. Close to campus. 332-5273. Z-3-11-19 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Winter term, Rivers Edge Apartments. Call 337-2088. 8-11-21 (3)

FEMALE SHARE 1 bedroom, Old Cedar Village. Winter-Spring. \$110. 332-8147. Z-5-11-20 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker preferred. Cedar Village Apartments. 337-0588. Z-8-11-20 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Winter & spring. Non-smoking. Cedar Village. 351-8247. Z-3-11-19 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Waters Edge, winter term only, non-smoker, in 4-man apartment. 337-0434. S-5-11-27 (4)

Apartments

FEMALE SUBLEASE \$95/month. Capitol Villa. 332-0717 winter term only. Z-8-11-26 (3)

2 BEDROOM Apartment for sublease, close to campus. 332-1117. Z-4-11-26 (3)

NEED FEMALE for own room in 2-man, winter only. Clean. Close. Furnished. Non-smoker. 332-6033. Z-3-11-21 (4)

EAST LANSING. Cozy apartment, part utilities paid. Carpeting, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Now just \$130 (15-18 C). MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9 to 9. 349-1065. 3-11-21 (6)

Houses

BEAUTIFUL HOME. Facility on leave from March to September, 1980. Student or family, no pets. Low rent in exchange for good care. References required. Call after 5. 351-8125. 12-11-20 (7)

PENNSYLVANIA - SAGINAW area, 838 May St., large 4 bedroom with garage, newly decorated, \$315. 332-3700 or 372-6850. 7-11-29 (5)

NEW 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths Lakefront on Lake Lansing. \$625/month. 337-2299 evenings. 12-11-30 (3)

E. LANSING - 5 man brick ranch, garage, new gas furnace, available now \$480. 339-1022. 3-11-20 (4)

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. Tammany Hills, ideal for grad students. After 6. 394-2393. 4-11-21 (3)

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom duplex, 9 miles east of E. Lansing. 485-6958 evenings. 5-11-26 (3)

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. 349-1065. C-20-11-30 (8)

COUNTRY - SECLUDED 5 acres, 15 min. to Lansing. Lots of plants, spiral stairs, fireplace. 1 bedroom for female, \$85 mo. 655-1717. 8-11-19 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, East side, own room, \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Must be neat. 374-6470. 3-11-21 (4)

EAST LANSING - Spacious 2-bedroom home. Carpeting, modern kitchen, kids O.K. Short lease, now only \$185. (1-2 C) MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9-9. 349-1065. 3-11-21 (6)

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom house. \$235/month plus utilities. 351-2796. 10-11-30 (3)

ROOM-RESIDENTIAL house 1/2 block to MSU. \$140/month + utilities. 332-0131. 377-4702 after 3. Rich. 3-11-19 (4)

SHARE NEW East Lansing resident house, fully equipped. Entire upstairs. Single or couple. After 5. 337-7849. 332-5409. 8-11-28 (5)

DOWNTOWN LANSING, 5-6 bedrooms, garage, easy drive \$410/month. 485-1886. 8-11-28 (3)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom, 2-bath \$350/month. CATA close. 655-4259. 5-11-21 (3)

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

3 BEDROOM, AMPLE Parking, no lease, \$275 plus utilities. Call Boots. 882-7631. 5-11-21 (3)

EAST SAGINAW - Bedroom plus use of house. \$85/month. 4-1/2 utilities. 485-3444 after 6 p.m. Z-8-11-21 (4)

OWN ROOM - Bathroom, cooking. Portion of rent in exchange for babysitting. Close to campus. On bus route. 351-7580, after 6 p.m. and weekends. 8-11-28 (6)

MALE NEEDED, winter-spring in furnished house. Campus one block. Ask for Ken. 337-2669. Z-3-11-19 (3)

WANTED-2 Roommates to share California contemporary home. \$175/month. 321-8168. X-5-11-21 (4)

HOME TYPE place with kitchen and laundry privileges. Available 12-8. No smoking or drinking. 5201 Tulip. 882-2511. 3-11-20 (5)

2 ROOMS, CAPITOL area, full house privileges. washer and dryer. \$100-125, utilities included. 485-3644. 8-11-27 (4)

FEMALE GRAD, own room. \$155/month. Whitehall Manor. 332-7344. 5-11-26 (4)

Rooms

Rooms

FEMALE WINTER term, own room in new duplex 5 blocks from campus on bus line. \$110/month. Call 351-1391 after 5. Z-2-11-20 (4)

For Sale

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C-20-11-30 (6)

3 UNITED Airlines half fare tickets \$50 each, 655-3450 after 5p.m. E-5-11-20 (3)

SOFA, CHAIR, rocker and ottoman. Two years old, like new, \$150. Newly refinished table, maple, \$75. Sylvania stereo, \$75. Sofa bed, \$25. 394-6384, after 6. E-5-11-20 (7)

HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD dining room set \$150. Best offer. 337-0700. E-5-11-20 (3)

AIRLINE COUPONS - 2 United, 1 American, \$32 each. 322-2702. E-5-11-27 (3)

LEISURE CHAIR/ottoman, 2 velvet chairs, gold chair. 655-2961. 2-11-20 (3)

UNITED 1/2 Fare coupon, \$40. Ward's upright vacuum with attachments, \$40. 323-2523. E-5-11-27 (3)

5 UNITED Half-fare coupons. Call 332-0162. 3-11-21 (3)

JASMINE BOUTIQUE - New & previously owned lady's apparel. Reasonable. 220 University Mall. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 8-11-28 (4)

TWO OHM C-2's. A couple months old, excellent condition. New \$600, sell \$425, negotiable. 393-7119, keep trying. 8-11-30 (4)

2 UNITED Half fare coupons, \$40. 645-2990 or 321-5191, ask for Ben. E-5-11-27 (3)

2 HALF Fare American coupons. \$40 each. 349-1162, after 6 p.m. E-5-11-30 (8)

UNITED 1/2 Fare - 2 coupons, \$35 each. After 4. 351-8605. E-5-11-27 (3)

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-20-11-30 (9)

UNITED 1/2 fare coupons, \$45 each. Call Bob Hau at 351-5760, or 332-5288. E-5-11-27 (3)

3 UNITED Airline 50% off Coupons. \$35 each. Call 484-3764. E-5-11-26 (3)

2 - 1/2 FARE United coupons, \$50 each, \$95 for both. 332-7849. E-5-11-26 (3)

READY FOR CHRISTMAS? We have scanners stereos and guitars, amps and cameras. We're featuring our 90 day guarantee, expert electronic repair, and layaway plan. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing 487-3886.

TRY US FIRST 4-11-21 (12)

UNITED HALF fare coupons, \$50 each, 3 for \$135. 393-7359 after 6p.m., weekends all day. E-5-11-26 (4)

MSU B-BALL tickets available for all games \$5/best offer. Call 332-4925. ZE-5-11-26 (4)

2 UNITED and 2 American 1/2 fare coupons \$45 each or best offer. 351-1561. ZE-5-11-21 (3)

2 HALF price United coupons, \$50 each. 332-8116, after 5p.m. E-5-11-26 (3)

DISCOUNT, NEW-used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESSNESSSING CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-11-19 (4)

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-2-11-19 (8)

CRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. GRAND OPENING. Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, leather office chairs, while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-11-30 (10)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-11-30 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take ins by appointment. C-20-11-30 (5)

For Sale

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP. 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-20-11-30 (5)

12' x 12' and 4' x 12', blue textured carpet. Like new. \$60, 882-2511. E-5-11-26 (3)

BROWN DAVENPORT & matching chair, \$125. Call after 2:30. 484-4789. E-5-11-21 (4)

DAVENPORT, NEW upholstered. Blue/gray. \$300. 351-1710. S-5-11-21 (3)

1 UNITED HALF fare coupon Best offer. Call after 4. 353-1253. Z-2-11-16 (3)

4 UNITED COUPONS. \$45 each. 694-2649 weekdays 6-10p.m., all day weekends. Z-E-5-11-21 (3)

WASHINGTON-Baltimore air 11-21, Return 11-26. 1 or 2 tickets reserved \$160 each. Save \$18 each. 332-4882 after 5p.m. E-4-11-20 (4)

UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons, \$50. Call 321-1504 after 9p.m. E-5-11-21 (3)

DESK - HOME or office. Oak. \$200. Call 332-8338. E-5-11-21 (3)

2 UNITED AIRLINES 50% off coupons. \$55 each. Call 487-3643. E-5-11-19 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINE coupon, \$40. 351-0871 from 11-12p.m. E-4-11-19 (3)

UNITED HALF fare coupons, 2, \$50 each. after 6p.m., 372-1609. E-5-11-19 (3)

FUGI WOMEN'S 10 speed, ridden twice, optional baby seat, 20" frame, \$150 or best. 332-4388. E-5-11-19 (4)

ADVANCE NOTICE - Cross Country ski sale. Having bought a bankrupt ski store, Advance Sales will offer a \$150 package for 69.95 and huge discounts on 300 pairs of the finest cross country skis, boots and poles. Hurry, now at Haslett Motor Sports, Marsh and Haslett Rds. in Shop Town Center, 2 miles north of Meridian Mall. 12-11-30 (12)

1 UNITED AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon \$50. Ask for Norma 351-6437. Z-E-5-11-19 (3)

REFRIGERATOR, large, suitable for house. Kelvinator. Old, but works fine. \$100. Call Jeff 355-9094. E-5-11-19 (5)

GUITAR, IBANEZ Concord, white maple. Looks and sounds great. \$200 or best offer. Call Jeff 355-9094. E-5-11-19 (4)

TWO UNITED discount coupons \$40 each. After 3:30. 485-4908. E-5-11-19 (3)

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-20-11-30 (8)

CASH PAID - For stereo components, musical instruments, photo gear, jewelry, albums and tapes. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-16-11-30 (8)

SHAG CARPET, 12x17, mixed green, never used, \$125. 6000BTU air conditioner, \$125. GE toaster-oven \$16. All excellent. 351-8476. E-5-11-20 (5)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (3)

UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons, \$65 each, pair \$100. 349-4924 evenings. E-5-11-20 (3)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. X-E-5-11-19 (3)

1/2 PRICE Airline coupon, \$35. Call 627-4309 after 5:30. E-5-11-20 (3)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (5)

GREEN AMAZON parrot with cage, talks, excellent pet \$125. Call Mark 485-1541. Z-5-11-19 (3)

COLLIES - GOLDEN Sable Lassie puppies, cuddly. AKC, farm raised. \$115. Call 321-8479. E-5-11-21 (3)

LOST - CAMERA. Canon 110 ED. On Grand River Ave. Between Meridian to MSU. Reward, \$10. Yoshi, 355-9045. Z-X-6-11-21 (4)

Animals

LOST - CAMERA. Canon 110 ED. On Grand River Ave. Between Meridian to MSU. Reward, \$10. Yoshi, 355-9045. Z-X-6-11-21 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST - CAMERA. Canon 110 ED. On Grand River Ave. Between Meridian to MSU. Reward, \$10. Yoshi, 355-9045. Z-X-6-11-21 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK Lab puppy, 5 months old. Hagadorn & Burcham area. Reward. 332-5536. Z-2-11-20 (4)

LOST: MEN'S Hamilton Chronograph wristwatch. Call 627-5867. Reward. 3-11-21 (3)

Personal

ELECTROLYSIS The only permanent hair removal. Facial Hair Lines Body. Virginia Hunchitt. 2017 S. Cedar. Phone 484-1632

Recreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-20-11-30 (3)

SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m., weekends. C-16-11-30 (10)

WANTED - BASKETBALL tickets, wither A or B series for Spartan games. Call Bob after 6p.m. 353-0367. 55-11-20 (4)

AMATEUR THEATRICAL group needs 2 new members. For details, John 487-3594, evenings. 3-11-19 (4)

WANTED - BASKETBALL tickets, wither A or B series for Spartan games. Call Bob after 6p.m. 353-0367. 55-11-20 (4)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR-20-11-30 (3)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-11-19 (6)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - IBM Pica/Elite. Call Karen at 374-6844. 12-11-30 (3)

TYPING SERVICE - CC's, term papers, reports, etc. Call 482-5772 after 3:30 p.m. 5-11-19 (3)

EXPERT WORK - Proofread, guaranteed. IBM Selectric. EDITING. 337-8415; if I'm not in, answering machine takes message. 6-11-20 (5)

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. 11-11-30 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call 'G' TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30a.m. - 5p.m. Monday-Friday. 10a.m. - 5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available: former English teacher. 694-4070. C-22-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

THEMES, THESIS, dissertations. Typing done on Selectric typewriter. \$1.25 per page. Call Gloria at 882-0135, anytime. B-1-11-19 (5)

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Fast and Accurate. Call Pat, 393-9642. B-1-11-19 (3)

FAST, ACCURATE typing with IBM correcting. Call Diane, 627-9514. 8-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-10-21 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-11-19 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

MONDAY			
9:00	(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	(23) Lord Mountbatten: A Man For The Century 3:00	(11) Pattern Of The Universe (12) 249-Robert (23) Dialog 8:30
10:00	(6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	(12) General Hospital 3:30	(6) MASH 9:00
10:30	(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre	(6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) Movie (10) Bob Hope (11) Coretta Scott King at MSU (12) NFL Football (23) Dionne Quintuplets 10:30
10:55	(6) CBS News (10) Price Is Right (11) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	(6-12) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers 5:00	(23) Mark Russell 11:00 (10) News (23) Dick Cavett
11:00	(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	(6) 3's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00	(6) News 11:30 (10) Tonight (23) ABC News 12:00
11:30	(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Once Upon A Classic	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(6) Harry O (12) News 12:30
12:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Nova	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(12) Rookies 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:10 (6) McMillan & Wife 1:30 (12) News 2:00
12:20	(6) Almanac	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Spartan Sportlight 7:30	
12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) People And Places (12) Family Feud (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	
1:00	(6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children		
1:30	(6) As The World Turns		
2:00	(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy		
2:30	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S

SPONSORED BY:

LIMIT ONE

M.S.U. I.D. Required

Present this really funny comic for 25 worth of free play!

Now New Pete's in Frondor



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices
Plus
Service
Benda's Little Freeway
Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn

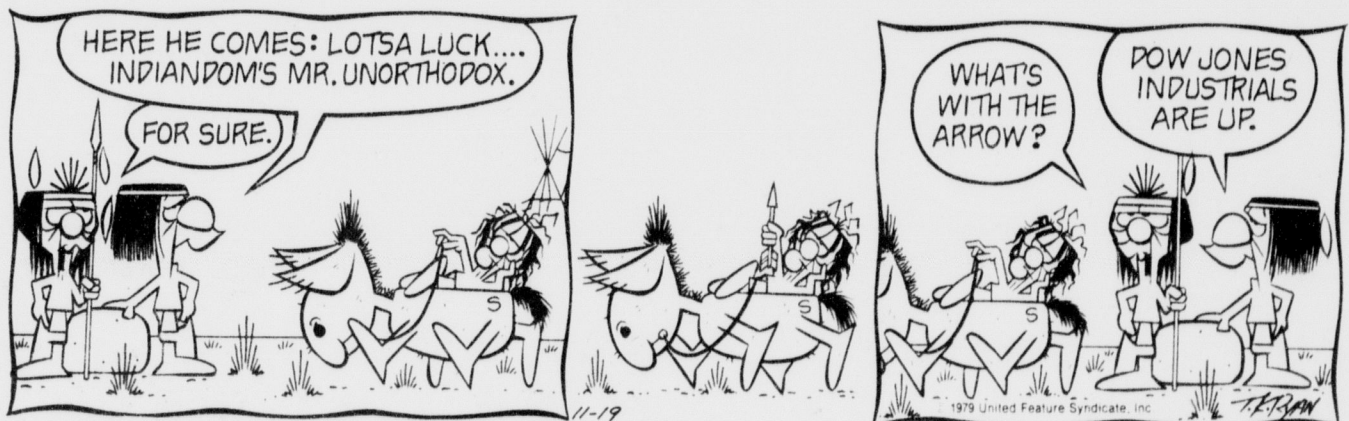


TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

UNIVERSITY
News Center
332-6685
Call to Reserve
Your copy of the
New York Times



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

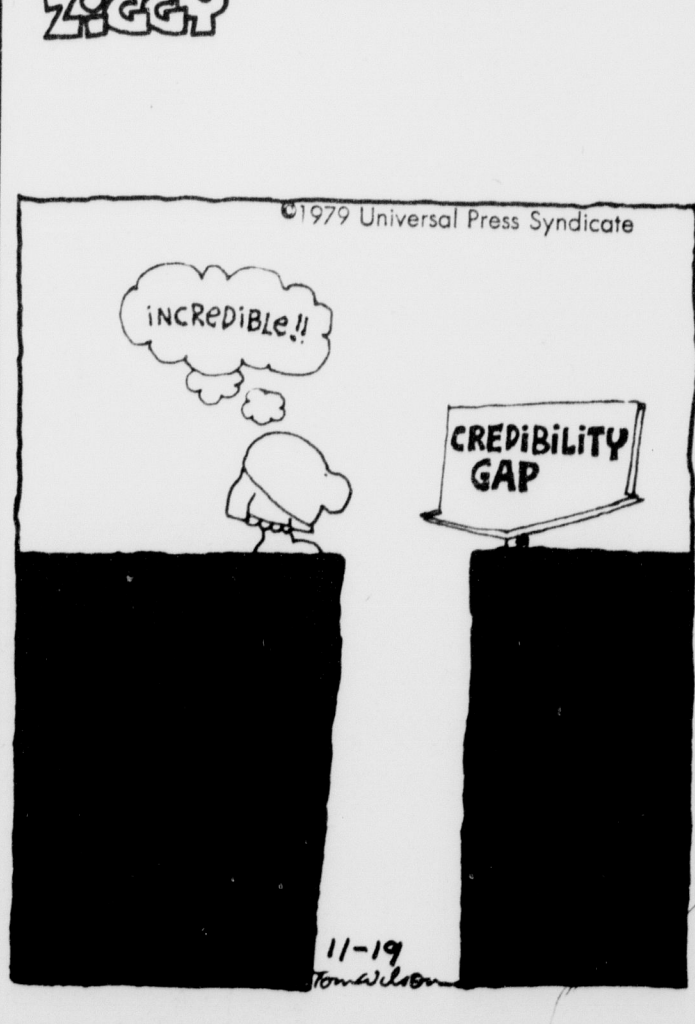
- Wedding sari
- Mounts a gem
- Doubletree
- Weeds
- Stop watches
- Scrape off: rare
- Blame
- Miss Negri of silent films
- Feminine name
- Great Barrier
- Island
- Net in fact
- Dormouse
- Cyst
- Swiss canton
- Liabilities

DOWN

- Announcers for square dances
- Next above viscount
- Historical period
- Gourd
- Fail, Irish
- Helping theorem
- Foo yong
- Biblical character
- Volatile liquid
- Made joyful sounds
- Mother's relatives
- Assuage
- Sole
- Eucalyptus secretion
- Malicious burning
- Gave off vapor
- Lug
- Entourage
- Eskimo goddess of culture
- Ratify
- Soft
- Nepal tribesman
- Arrow poison
- Sea cucumber
- Wrath
- Vote
- Triolefin
- Lists of candidates
- Cubicle
- Bailiwicks
- Madagascan shawl
- Wheel part
- Sign
- Valet
- Greek letter

SPONSORED BY:

Watch these cheerleaders shake their pom-poms tonight in 102 B Wells. "DEBBIE DOES DALLAS" from BEAL. Rated X.



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

Monday, November 19, 1979 13

Rainbow tonight at Royal Oak



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

SHOWCASE JAZZ

Betty Carter Trio and the Sunny Fortune Quintet

Sat. Dec. 1, 8 and 11 p.m.

Erickson Kiva

\$6 in advance, \$7 at door

Thanks for a great term everybody. Look for Taj Mahal Jan. 26



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Had your senior picture taken yet?

Call 333-5291

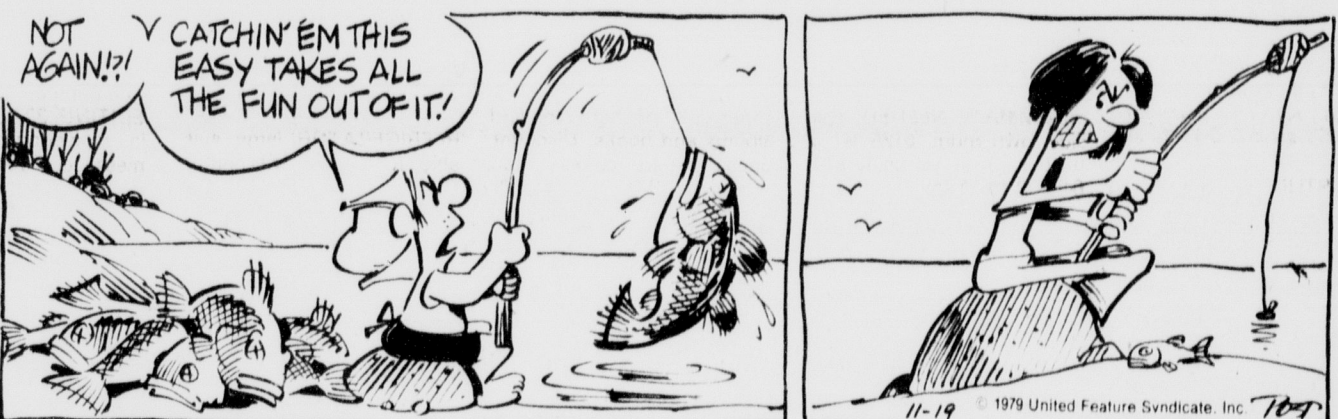
Red Cedar Log



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

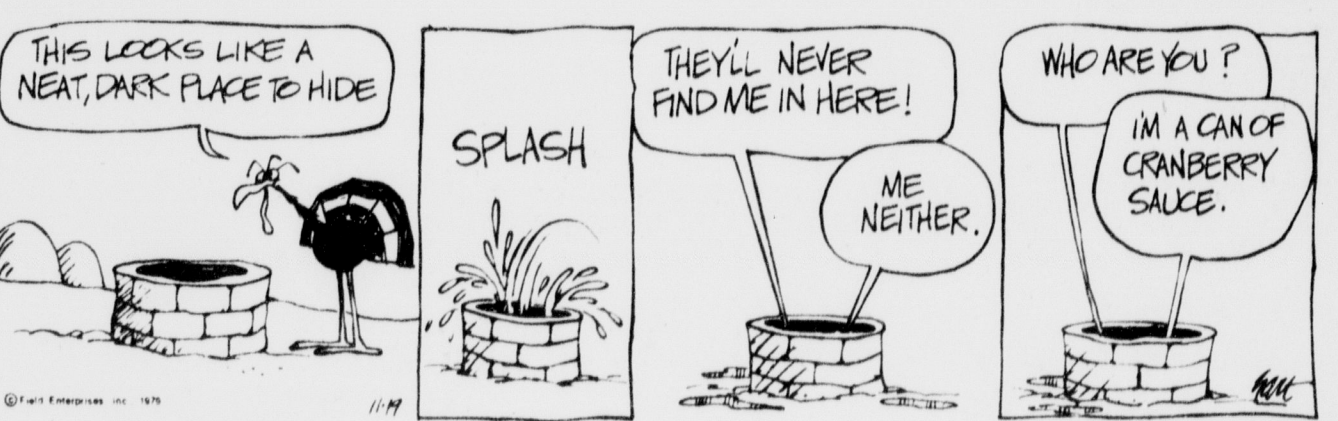
SPONSORED BY:

Curious Book Shop

332-0112

307 E. Grand River

Three Floors of Books, Magazines, and Comics!



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

Galley Sub Shops

331-0304 1040 E. Grand River



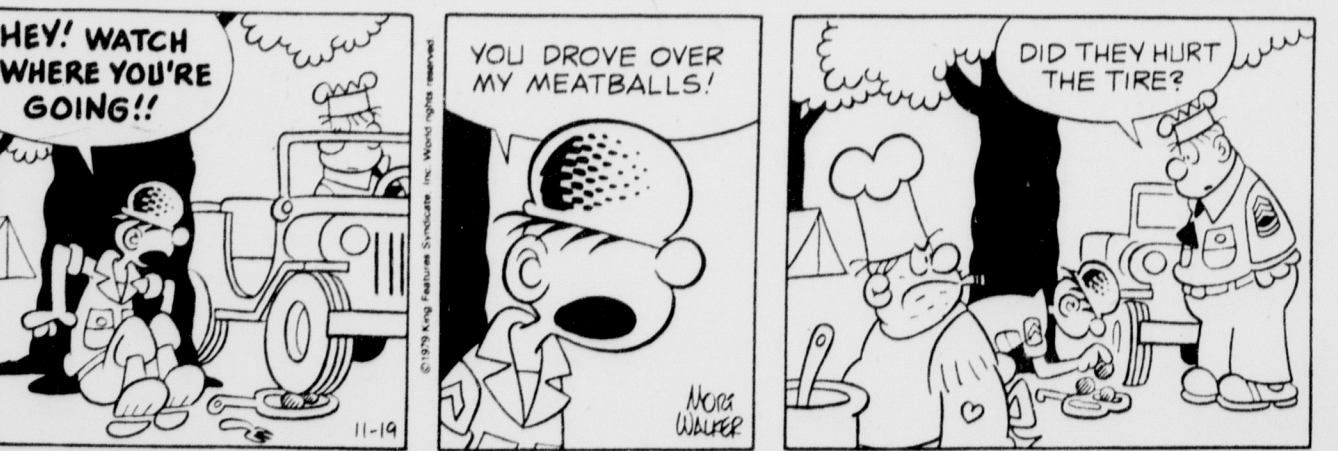
BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo

403 E. GRAND RIVER



RETAILERS CASHING IN

Self defense devices sell

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Public fear of rape and assault has resulted in record sales of personal protection devices meant to scare away or immobilize attackers.

The demand for common whistles and more expensive aerosol horns is brisk, retailers say. The devices are comparatively cheap and cannot be turned against a victim as a weapon could.

The Crime Prevention Unit of the Meridian Township Police force may make small freon propellant horns available to the public because of heavy demand, though the devices were first meant to be distributed only to Meridian neighborhood watch groups.

Perhaps most indicative of the public reaction to the high incidence of assaults is the growing interest in devices that shoot liquid immobilizing agents.

THESE COMPOUNDS ARE similar in composition to tear gas or Mace, designated CN. However, because government agencies have banned the use of CN for riot dispersion and other law enforcement purposes, a similar compound, CS, is gaining favor.

CS is stronger than CN, but without the potentially harmful or fatal side effects. It is the standard riot control compound used by the U.S. Army.

CS is also gaining favor because of its legal status in many states, including Michigan. State law prohibits possession of gaseous substances of the Mace family, but does not specifically address the use of liquid substances such as CS.

A product that is being marketed in this area, called ChemShield, uses the CS compound. In August Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk authorized the product's sale in Ingham County. The product is sold throughout much of the state.

ChemShield has been marketed in the Ingham County area for eight months, and its distributors say the demand is phenomenal.

JEAN BOETTCHER AND her husband Ted are the product's sole wholesale distributors for Ingham County and four neighboring counties. They distribute the product to 117 distributors in their area, who in turn seek distributor of their own, she said.

Suppliers of ChemShield say the product makes the skin burn as if acid was thrown on it, makes the eyes water and blinds the subject temporarily, drain sinuses and causes dizziness and nausea.

Rick Westgate, East Lansing Police investigator, urges persons carrying any self-defense device to be familiar with its use and to be prepared to use it if necessary.



A spray canister of chemical irritant is concealed within this leather key ring. The chemical causes a burning sensation when it comes in contact with skin.

State News, Deborah J. Borin

Operation of Dodge Main added to Chrysler's loan guarantee plan

DETROIT (UPI) — The 69-year-old Dodge Main Assembly Plant, scheduled to be moth-balled next summer, may be saved after all.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers said the Chrysler bail-out bill currently before Congress contains a provision that could keep the plant open by financing its sale to another company.

An estimated 4,000 workers would be without jobs if Dodge Main closes.

The possible reprieve for the plant was added as an amendment to the \$1.5 billion Chrysler loan guarantee measure.

Conyers said the amendment would allow the government to grant part of the \$1.5 billion to outside companies to buy and operate closed-down Chrysler facilities.

A new plant owner would have to use the old Dodge Main to build small, fuel efficient cars or mass transit components, Conyers said.

Although the amendment did not specifically single out Dodge Main, Conyers said it should provoke optimism among Chrysler workers at the facility, located in Hamtramck.

Chrysler officials, meanwhile, had no immediate comment on the state's demand that they amend their application for a \$150 million state aid package because of a dispute over the value of the Highland Park headquarters.

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

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Roast Turkey
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Small Dinner Salad
Pumpkin Pie w/ Whipped Cream

All Yours for the
unreasonably low price of
\$2.75

**A REAL HOLIDAY DINNER
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**

thru the month of Nov. Offer good with this ad.
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.

FARMERS



Ask Peace Corps volunteer farmers why they travel half way around the world to Africa, Asia and Latin America...why they work with local farmers and introduce new cattle-breeding techniques...why they learn and speak their neighbors' language and adapt to a new culture. Ask them why.

121 AG. HALL
355-0282

PEACE
CORPS

White House family conference holds hearings in Detroit area

The White House Conference on Families will hold a national hearing in the Detroit area Dec. 7 and 8.

The hearings, which are being held in major cities across the country, are designed for families to vocalize their concerns regarding contemporary family life. Information from the

hearings will be available to the states and will be used as background material for delegates to the White House Conferences.

Hearings will begin Dec. 7 at the Wayne County Community

College, 1001 W. Fort St., Detroit, and at Oak Park Community Center at 14300 Oak Park Blvd. on Dec. 8.

Persons interested in testifying at the hearings should register in advance.

We can make your new home search easier.

Give us a call!

Bill Rogers
Real Estate

302 S. Waverly Road
Lansing

323-7711
REALTOR®

fenstemacher's
FABRIC AND VEST. SHOP

Imported fabrics from England & Italy
Complete bridal department
Sewing notions & patterns
Vogue Butterick Simplicity & McCalls

213 Ann St. East Lansing

open daily 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Phone 332-0361

Now all your savings can earn dividends daily at 6½%!

Every \$5 share in your credit union now works harder for you TWO WAYS.

First, they earn dividends from the day of deposit until the day of withdrawal.

Second, they earn dividends at an annual rate of 6½%.

COMPARE HOW MUCH HARDER YOUR SAVINGS WORK FOR YOU IN THE CREDIT UNION

	Amount Saved	Annual Rate	Yearly Earnings
Credit Union	\$1,000	6.5%	\$66.46 ¹
Savings & Loan	\$1,000	5.5%	\$57.35 ²
Bank	\$1,000	5.25%	\$54.67 ²

¹Based on dividends paid on whole \$5 shares with quarterly compounding.
²Assumes a 365/360 accrual method with "continuous" compounding.

Best of all, there are no minimum deposit requirements, special accounts, or maturity periods. Funds in your regular share account, Christmas/Vacation Club - even your share draft account - earn dividends at an annual rate of 6½% for every day they're on deposit.

If you're employed by the university but haven't yet discovered your credit union, there's never been a better reason - or time - to join.

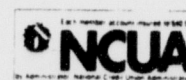
If you are a member but have some of your savings in other financial institutions, there's never been a better reason - or time - to bring ALL your savings 'home' to your credit union. Why be content with 5¼% or 5½% when you can now earn 6½%?

FEDERAL REGULATIONS PROHIBIT PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS IN EXCESS OF AVAILABLE EARNINGS.



**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

On Campus at 600 E. Crescent • 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280



When does the training stop and the doing start?

At Scott, we believe that the best training we can give you is experience in putting your ideas to work. Since we know that personal growth is your goal, achievement of that goal is realized through doing. Experience comes from doing—putting your ideas to work, enjoying responsibility, and accepting accountability.

Each year, as determined, committed college grads join us; they bring new talents with them. We put these talents to the test immediately and willingly accept their challenges.

Because we recognize individual differences, our approach is to build on your existing skills—to enable you to start doing.

When does the training stop? It never does.

Scott Paper Company is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Contact your placement office for information.

SCOTT