

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



AP Wirephoto
Nazi demonstrator fights with anti-Nazi protesters Saturday during a demonstration by the National Socialist White Workers Party at St. James Park in San Jose, Calif. Eight uniformed Nazis dodged eggs, potatoes, sticks and fists as an angry crowd of 2,000 made pan-
nionium of the white-power demonstration.

'U' board accepted grants from Iran govt. for project

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees accepted about \$115,000 in grants from Iran within the past two years for a project aimed at training Iranians to be better educators by using technology, according to the MSU project director.

The training program may draw criticism similar to what the MSU/Iran Film Project now faces.

The University is conducting the project along with four other universities and directing MSU's portion of the project is Kent Gustafson, associate professor of education.

Gustafson said the training program resulted from a research corporation's finding that the need to increase the number of literate and skilled trades people in Iran exists.

"Consequently, there's a need for large numbers of educational technologists to train these people, and this is what the purpose of the project is," he explained.

Gustafson said the project, composed of three phases, is with National Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT), which is in charge of developing all forms of educational technology in Iran.

He said the first phase is development of the program and its curriculum, the second phase puts these into effect in Iran, while the last phase consists of evaluating the results.

"We're in the third phase right now, but

we found that our counterparts in Iran were not as well-trained as we had hoped," he said. "So we'll have to take a more active role in this phase and the project will last longer than we planned."

Gustafson said the project should be completed sometime next year.

In addition to MSU, the University of Indiana, University of Syracuse, United States International University at San Diego and the University of Southern California (USC) are involved in the project.

MSU has a subcontract with USC, which is coordinating the work of the five institutions, and that university allocated an initial grant of \$87,000 to MSU from Iranian funds that was accepted November

1976.

Subsequently, the University has received additional funds making the figure close to \$115,000, Gustafson said. In order to finish the project, MSU is asking for \$25,000 more, he added.

"We knew at the time the project was started that we would need additional funds because of the vast amount of instructional materials that would be needed," he said. "The proposed addition of \$25,000 is intended for the evaluation part, to complete the project."

Gustafson said he does not know if additional funds for the training program will be accepted, but even if they are not the project will continue.

"It will go ahead to its conclusion with or without MSU," he said. "The question is whether the University will play the role it's supposed to in evaluating the project."

He added that while he is concerned with some of the points raised by those critical of the Iranian government, he does not feel they are justified in this case.

"We are providing occupational skills and raising the literacy of people in Iran, and this conflicts with the status quo," he said.

"With education, a middle class begins to develop; this is happening right now, and there is a tendency to be less willing to be subservient to power interests."

Edward Lieb, professor of education at USC and director of the overall project, said the training program has agitated some students at USC, but no one has bothered him about it.

"I think it's because we're trying to help educate the people, not help the government," he said. "I think the students realize our contract with NIRT is supposed to create learning centers to train the Iranians on a people-to-people level."

Ralph Smuckler, dean of international programs at MSU, said he does not anticipate any opposition to the project because it involves straightforward educational assistance, but he would not rule it out.

"So far everything we've done in Iran has been essentially on the frying pan at some point," he said, "and presumably this would be no exception."

Smuckler said Iranian students first criticized an international festival held several years ago, and after that was discontinued they severely protested an educational exchange program. He added that a NIRT training program three years ago received little attention.

"The basic point is that if you deal with the Shah of Iran, or accept money from the government, you are supporting the shah in some way," he said.

"I think most of our community rejects this as a form of logic, and most of the Iranian students should because they're accepting money and studying here on government scholarships."

The University does have an advisory committee which plays an important role in deciding if a particular program should be conducted with a foreign country.

Pat Barnes-McConnell, chairperson of the committee, said though the committee recommended the project, the vote was not unanimous and its propriety was questioned.

"I think it's realistic and honest to accept the possibility that the project could be used for repression, and the committee is really very concerned with not supporting suppressors," she said.

"But where do we draw the line? We couldn't turn our backs on health, education or food for the people of Iran because the shah might use it against them."

This is one of the major arguments against the MSU/Iran Film Project, and the Committee to Stop the MSU/Iran Film Project brought up the issue of the training program at its first meeting of the term last week.

"The program is designed to improve the Shah of Iran's education system," said committee member James Davis, "and it's easy to see how this can strengthen him."

He added that this project may be one of the issues the committee should direct its attention toward in the future.

Film project background

The MSU/Iran Film Project has become the most controversial University program with a foreign country since the Vietnam Project in 1968.

The film project is a series of four 40 minute educational films outlining the history of Iran from 100,000 B.C. to 1750 A.D. The films consist of eight segments and are designed for classroom use.

MSU will control dissemination of the films in the United States and Canada while Iran will control their release elsewhere in the world.

So far Iran has spent nearly \$500,000 on the project. It is scheduled for completion in April.

The project has drawn considerable criticism from the MSU community because of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's human rights record, which the human rights organization, Amnesty International, calls the worst in the world.

Opponents argue that conducting almost any project with Iran is political, because it strengthens and serves to support the fascist government of the Shah. They maintain that MSU's contract with National Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT) is really a contract with the government, since NIRT oversees all radio, television and film in the country.

MSU is a country with a representative political system.

On the other side of the coin, supporters of the project say that the films are purely educational and cannot be construed to mean support of the Iranian government. Also, since no portion of the films deal with contemporary Iran, they contend that the films in no way glorify the present Shah.

They contend the central issue is one of academic freedom; the University and its faculty should be allowed to carry on programs with foreign countries for educational purposes.

Education of the masses, even if done through the government, will lead toward a more democratic political system in Iran, supporters argue.

Noting the reasons listed above, it is likely that the MSU/Iran training program will also face heated debate in the near future.

OFFICIAL SUPPORTS ZIMBABWEANS

Armed struggle defended

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary David Owen defended the "armed struggle" by black Zimbabwean nationalists and refused to label them as enemies of democracy and peace in an article published in the London Sunday Observer.

Owen also warned that a proposed trade agreement to force South Africa's compliance with United Nations sanctions against the white minority government would hurt Britain's economy and invite repression against South African

Britain's negotiator of a British plan to end white rule in Rhodesia, made his comments after the United Nations-backed guerrillas before he arrived in Moscow Sunday for an official meeting to include discussions of the

Observer article, Owen said: "As the repressive systems of white rule, impervious to peaceful pressures, remain in existence, they will inevitably generate frustration and a sense of humiliation on such a scale that the black African populations will be driven to increasing violence and the armed struggle."

Though the main guerrilla groups have substantial Soviet support, Owen said, "We cannot brand them as enemies of peace and disciples of Moscow because they are fighting for their rights."

A foreign secretary said the five-year guerrilla struggle had succeeded in

bringing the white government "near to genuinely accepting" the British-American plan that he and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young presented last month to Prime Minister Ian Smith, the Zimbabwean nationalists and their black African supporters.

The plan calls for Smith's replacement by a British administrator who would disband some elements of the white army, incorporate some of the guerrilla forces into it, and oversee an election in which each adult would have a vote.

Arriving in Moscow, Owen told Soviet reporters: "We want to give you greater confidence in our intentions to give freedom to the people" of Zimbabwe. Addressing Western correspondents, he said, "I want to now explain to them (the Russians) that our intentions are exactly the same as theirs, which is to have majority rule for the black Africans."

The Soviets have criticized the British-American plan as an effort to maintain a foothold for Western corporations in Southern Africa.

Owen told the Labor party convention last week that boycotting South Africa to try to pressure Zimbabwe would worsen British unemployment and disrupt British industries that use South African minerals.

South Africa traded \$1 billion worth of goods with Britain last year. It is also landlocked Zimbabwe's only overt trading partner and the home of several Western oil subsidiaries that are suspected of supplying crude oil to Rhodesia.

A proposal by Third World nations in the British Commonwealth calling on the U.N.

Security Council to impose the sanctions is being circulated privately among all 35 Commonwealth members.

But the British government reservations expressed by Owen are attached to them, an indication that Britain might veto sanctions in the council.

Stress on canal rights hurts U.S., Church says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Church said Sunday that Carter administration officials have hurt their own case by exaggerating U.S. rights under the Panama Canal treaty.

Church said U.S. spokespersons who testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently "exaggerated what the actual wording of the treaties did for the United States. They placed an interpretation upon those treaties that went beyond the words."

The Idaho Democrat said it was unnecessary for them to claim "the treaties gave us an indefinite right to intervene in Panama.

Intervention has been a red flag in Latin America ever since the end of gunboat diplomacy."

The treaty does pledge both the United States and Panama to keep the canal neutral, Church said. If Panama broke that pledge, then the treaty would be broken and the United States could act to defend the canal, he said.

Church said he would like to see an addition to the treaty spelling out "exactly what both parties understand to be our rights" in enforcing neutral operation of the canal, and also to clarify its promise of "expeditious passage" for U.S. and Panamanian vessels in time of war.

Church said he and the other Foreign Relations Committee members should visit the canal during Congress' year-end recess to get "a first-hand view of its defenses" as well as a feel for the political climate in Panama and other countries in the Caribbean.

Church said President Jimmy Carter should undertake a campaign to convince the public to support the treaties, or risk defeat when the Senate votes on ratification in January or February.

"Most of the American people at this point simply have no understanding of why four different presidents have sought a new and fairer treaty with Panama, or how this really serves our future interests," Church said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

There actually are two treaties, but they are considered indivisible. Under their terms, the United States would turn over full control of the canal to Panama at the end of the century, but both countries would guarantee its permanent neutrality.

On another issue, Church defended the Senate's action in dismantling Carter's energy program, which the senator said was filled with "internal contradictions." He questioned the wisdom of energy taxes to raise domestic fuel prices to world levels.

Church said Carter has sent Congress several major legislative proposals that were "hastily drafted."

MSU woman attacked in X Lot; suspect caught, held by two men

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Lansing man was arraigned on a charge of attempted murder after allegedly assaulting and threatening an MSU woman Thursday night at the Department of Public Safety said Sunday.

The suspect, a non-student, was wrestled by two men as he ran through the X lot, police said.

B. Niles, of 2316 Hanover in East Lansing, was arraigned in East Lansing Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder after he was arrested Thursday night by DPS officers. He was set at \$5,000.

The woman suffered minor cuts on her hands though it was not clear if they were inflicted directly by her alleged attacker or if they were the result of her

being pushed into bushes and hitting the ground, said Sgt. James H. Dunlap of DPS.

Police said the woman was walking out of X Lot toward the railroad crossing at about 9:15 p.m. Thursday and passed a man walking in the opposite direction. The man turned around, police said, came up behind the woman and dragged her toward the bushes.

The man had his hand over her mouth and was choking her, police said. He threatened to kill her, according to DPS, and she lost consciousness for about one minute due to the choking.

After dragging the woman into some nearby bushes, the alleged attacker then pushed her down, DPS said. At one point the woman started screaming, according to police, and the man started running away through the parking lot.

After her attacker ran away the woman

ran into another man in the parking lot who asked her what happened and attempted to calm her down, police said.

Two other men who were in the parking lot chased the alleged attacker, caught him and then sat on him until police arrived.

DPS officers arrested Niles on the charge of attempted assault with first degree criminal sexual conduct, Dunlap said, but the prosecutor's office charged Niles with assault with intent to commit murder.

If convicted of the charge of assault with intent to commit murder, Niles could be sentenced to life in prison, Dunlap said.

Niles did not post bond and is being held in the Ingham County Jail. A preliminary exam will be held within 12 days to decide if there is enough evidence to show that Niles may have committed the crime he is charged with and, if necessary, to set a trial date.

monday

inside

They tried valiantly, but they couldn't do it.
Do what? See page 9.

weather

Hoy hoy!!!! Some clouds today, more clouds tonight. Some chance of showers today, bigger chance tonight. Today's temperature in the mid-50's; tonight it will dive down to low 40's...so don't complain; in Alaska they're sucking their poor frozen toes and cursing the gods.



Carter's agency would replace USIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Jimmy Carter is expected to propose this week creation of a new agency that would swallow up the U.S. Information Agency and guarantee that Voice of America policy pronouncements be clearly labeled, much like paid commercials.

Carter, about to send Congress his second government reorganization plan, wants to replace USIA, and offspring of the Cold War, with a new agency that also would take charge of cultural and educational exchange programs now administered by the State Department.

Reorganization plans take effect automatically unless disapproved within 60 days by either the Senate or House.

Carter's first such plan, to reorganize the Executive Office of the President, is expected to clear the 60-day hurdle within

the next two weeks.

Reorganizers also have told Carter, who is under pressure to produce a comprehensive policy for dealing with urban ills, that they are beginning to consider the wisdom of proposing a new Cabinet-level Department of Economic Development to work with communities and other local government units.

In a recent memo to Carter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Acting Director James T. McIntyre, Jr., of the Office of Management and Budget, wrote:

"We are trying to compress our timetable on the local economic development project to meet the White House schedule for developing an urban strategy. Our recommendations could result in a new department or other major improvements and we

believe this project can become a significant part of your new urban strategy."

The target date for completing the project had been next Feb. 24. But the effort to develop a board urban policy was given high priority following recent complaints to the President by members of the Congressional Black Caucus and representatives of the urban poor.

The USIA reorganization plan, dealing with what OMB officials call "public diplomacy," will not give the Voice of America the separate, independent status some of its officials sought.

However, it will be granted what one reorganizer called "a strong presidential guarantee of its newsgathering and broadcasting autonomy."

Peter Szanton, OMB's associate director for reorganiza-

tion studies, said in an interview that, under the plan, the State Department would be required to request broadcast time "to produce clearly-labeled statements of policy."

Otherwise, Szanton said, the Voice would be free to broadcast straight news reports.

Harrison Wellford, OMB's executive associate director for reorganization and manage-

ment acknowledged that some State Department officials balked at the proposal.

"It's a problem," he said, "of a marriage between the information functions of USIA,

which have in some minds the connotation of propaganda, and cultural exchange activities that have tended to be divorced from promoting government policy.

"We have attempted to preserve the integrity of cultural exchange activities by getting away from some of the negative images of USIA."

Confidence in Gandhi renewed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—

India's new government is trying to repair the political damage and fix the blame for the blunders surrounding former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's arrest and quick release on corruption charges.

Gandhi, after only 16 hours in custody last week, has resumed with new confidence and aggressiveness her speeches and taunts against the administration of Prime Minister Morarji

Desai, her successor.

She appears to have turned her arrest and release into a political gain both against the government and critics within her Congress party, many of whom have rallied back to her support.

Many Indians are saying Desai's government has itself to blame, by mistiming the sensitive decision to prosecute a former prime minister, followed by mishandling of the arrest.

Newspapers accuse the government of bungling the case at every step.

The government is being criticized for bringing Gandhi to the magistrate's court without recording any of the evidence it said was available. And the High Court delayed admission of its appeal because somebody forgot to paste revenue stamps on the petition to cover court costs.

On a trip to Lucknow to drum

up public support, Charan Singh, Desai's home minister, asked party workers to dispel the idea that Gandhi was freed because there was no case against her. Her release was ordered on technical grounds, he said, and she will be arrested again, because the charges are well-established.

Reports circulated that the government case was sabotaged by Gandhi supporters who remained within the police and Central Bureau of Investigation CBI after the Desai forces routed the Congress party in national elections last March.

Acknowledging such a possibility, Chandra Shekhar, president of Desai's Janata Peoples party, told a meeting: "We have given time to the official machinery to cooperate with the new government. If they

fail to prove their loyalty, we will certainly do something almost daily since his office, has been unusually since a New Delhi magazine ordered Gandhi's release Tuesday on a finding of sufficient evidence, government is appealing higher court.

But a leading Indian mentorator, Aji Bhattacharya, the India Express newspaper dismissed the idea of sabotage. He wrote that Gandhi's was "too farcical to be ranged."

He described the scene at the railroad crossing outside Delhi where Gandhi and lawyers persuaded agents to drop their plan to detain her at a rest camp in neighboring Haryana State and to her to the capital.

HOUSE CONSIDERS ENERGY PROJECT

Child pornography bill before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate this week takes up a bill to curb child pornography and the House, facing a heavy calendar, is heading for another joust with President Jimmy Carter over the nation's nuclear

breeder reactor project.

Meanwhile, the President's energy program sits like a smoking hulk on the Senate sidelines while the Finance Committee tries to find a replacement for his recom-

mended package of oil and natural gas taxes.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, continuing hearings on the Panama Canal treaty, is calling 34 witnesses, with former secretaries of state

Henry Kissinger and Dean Rusk expected to testify toward the end of the week.

Senate Judiciary Committee members open hearings on Thursday on Carter's nomination of U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama to head the FBI.

The Senate pornography bill is designed to allow federal action against the sexual exploitation of children. The measure would make it a federal crime to use children younger than 16 in the production of pornographic materials or to transport a child across state lines for prostitution. Penalties would range up to a \$15,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

The House has passed its own version of the legislation, and the chief concern of both

houses is drafting a bill to withstand expected constitutional challenges in court.

On the subject of the nuclear breeder reactor program, Carter had urged Congress to scrap the project at Clinch River, Tenn., but a conference committee wants to keep the project roughly on schedule without starting construction.

The House must deal with an appropriations bill which contains \$150 million for the program. House members could reject the appropriation and kill the project, but that is unlikely since the breeder was upheld by wide margins in earlier floor tests.

Other legislation before the House includes bills which would create a \$200 million fund to compensate for oil spill

damages; levy a small fee on barge operators for waterway maintenance; and centralize the operation of the House itself under an administrator to be named by the speaker.

Last week the Senate Finance Committee killed Carter's proposed tax package for oil and natural gas fuels. The President sought the taxes to discourage consumption and prod industry to use as much coal as possible. The tax on crude oil also would have raised the price of a gallon of gasoline by seven cents.

Now the Finance Committee has decided to spend the week trying to develop an alternative. Several members are plugging for a system of oil industry incentive measures.

DEADLINE CHANGE CONSIDERED

ERA may get more time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is preparing an opinion on whether Congress can extend the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Sunday.

Bell said he knew of no precedent for an extension. But he said the White House counsel, who asked for the opinion, had suggested there was an indirect precedent for it.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA and three more must do so by March 22, 1979, for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

But worried about meeting that deadline, some female members of Congress and White

House backers of the ERA are seeking the extension, a move President Jimmy Carter reportedly is prepared to support.

"He is committed to the ERA and will do anything to make sure it will pass," Judy Carter, the President's daughter-in-law, said in a weekend interview.

"If this is a viable option, he is for it," Bell said that in taking up the question of the extension, the Justice Department also would consider whether states have a right to rescind their ratification votes, as Tennessee, Nebraska and Idaho have decided to do.

Bell was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."



Conference moves to closed session

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The 35-nation East-West conference moves into closed session this week with the Communists resisting a U.S. proposal for separate discussions of human rights, military and economic issues.

The dispute developed after an opening week of public speeches in which the United States, its European allies and some neutral countries attacked Communist failures to live up to human rights

pledges made at the 1975 Helsinki Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

The Soviet Union rejected the charges as interference in its internal affairs. It said détente could be improved by concentrating on military issues, such as a treaty banning first use of atomic weapons or an agreement not to enlarge military alliances.



Concorde protest fizzles at airport

NEW YORK (AP) - A drive-in protest against possible landings of the super-sonic Concorde airliner at Kennedy Airport fizzled Sunday when only about 250 carloads of protesters converged on the airport in a steady drizzle.

Police said the autos in the caravan were not enough to tie up the airport beyond very small, minor traffic

jams.

The demonstration, held despite a temporary U.S. Supreme Court order last week banning the landings until a hearing could be held, was the least effective of any anti-SST protest staged at Kennedy since the dispute over landing rights for the Anglo-French plane first surfaced.

FTC to act against deceptive ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Federal Trade Commission says his agency will move quickly against television advertisers who use deceptive sales pitches.

"Congress recently gave us new powers to get deceptive advertising off the air. We hope to use those powers

aggressively in the future," said Chairman Michael Pertschuk.

Pertschuk said the commission was concerned about advertising "aimed at the most vulnerable groups in our society such as non-English-speaking persons, the elderly and children."

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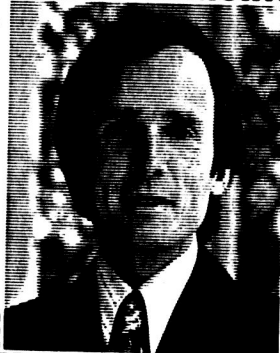
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NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing City Council members agreed last night that before any of the four plans for the improvement of Grand River could be adopted, an independent study would have to be done by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation by which four alternatives by which River Avenue, or M-43, could be improved.

The plan favored by Council members Larry Owen and John Czarniecki and Mayor George Griffiths was labeled as "unacceptable" in the state report. City Manager Jerry Coffman suggested traffic experts be hired to do a study to help the council decide which plan would be best; as well as possibly establishing a reason for wanting Plan One, which the department ruled as unacceptable. Plan One would basically add no extra space to the existing roadway, but would divide it

CITY OFFICIALS ASK FOR STUDY Grand River improvement stalls

into two 12-foot wide lanes and continue two-way crossovers in the median that are opposite a street opening. Special additional left-turn lanes would be built into the median area. Between Abbott Road and M.A.C. Avenue the roadway

would be widened to provide 11-foot wide lanes. The east-bound third lane would be dropped between M.A.C. and Charles Street and the west-bound third lane would be introduced just west of Charles Street.

Council members favored this plan for various reasons. Owen said that a widening, as was offered in other plans would induce more people to use the roadway and make the traffic problem just as bad as it presently is.

Griffiths said the widening would cut the size of the median from 32 to 25 feet and would make it difficult for pedestrians to cross. Since Grand River Avenue is basically a student-oriented market, he added, it should be

improved so that safe crossing from the University is assured.

creating congestion on the roadway during peak hours.

Opposition to this plan by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation is partially because the openings at roadways such as M.A.C. and Abbott Road will remain bidirectional which "are undesirable from an operational and safety viewpoint."

The study also discussed the possibility of a Business Access Route which would extend from Michigan Avenue north on Delta Street to Valley Court, then easterly on a new alignment to Abbott Road.

The plan was also criticized in the report for not providing flexibility of traffic volume and

The study also documented the need for such improvements based on pedestrian and vehicle counts and accident reports.

Feminist Baker pushing for increased awareness

By **DIANE COX**
State News Staff Writer
"Strength and courage" is Jude Baker's motto. She says, with an easy smile, that she wants to change the

world. Baker is the first paid "staff person" for the Women's Studies group. Women's Studies is a thematic program made up of 21 courses

taught throughout the university including the topics of women and literature, women in management and philosophy of feminism. Certification is given upon

completion of 20 credits. The program did not have a base until this term when Mary Pollack, director of the Office of Women's Programs, appropriated \$3,000 for equipment and labor. The American Thought and Language Department supplied the office space in 237 Bessey Hall. Jude Baker is supplying the labor. She was student coordinator of Women's Studies last year.

Our bodies were the office last year," she said. "There was no file cabinet or desk, so the maintenance part of running Women's Studies sapped us of the time and energy to do more creative things." Her job now entails gathering information about Women's Studies and, more importantly, disseminating that information to other students. She pointed out that in a survey of 500 students in women's studies

classes, almost 400 didn't know that there was a thematic program at MSU. "It's a paper machine, whereby if people find out about the program they can take 20 credits and a dean can write it down in their transcript," she said. "No one in the university is assigned the task of letting people know about it unless we do and are committed to it."

Baker said she is committed to women's studies because she is a feminist who wants to reach other women and let them know that there is more than one way to think and to question. "The history courses here are the study of men in power and wars," she said. "There is no American Women history course, no organized place where I can learn about that. I find it incredibly lacking in a uni-

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OPEN HOUSE HELD EVERY FRIDAY

Wharton opens his door to listen

By **PATRICIA LA CROIX**
State News Staff Writer

People weren't exactly standing in line waiting to see MSU student Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and University Trustee Michael A. D-East Lansing, during the first of their Friday afternoon house sessions, but each said they accomplished something last Friday.

Though final figures were not available on how many people Wharton during the two hours of his open house, there had been four people to see him during the first hour. Three of these were students, while one staff member also talked to Wharton.

Wharton said that the issues discussed during his sessions were confidential and would not release any information, but Smydra said the students who approached him had "one on one" concerns.

Wharton said that the issues discussed during his sessions were confidential and would not release any information, but Smydra said the students who approached him had "one on one" concerns.

decision." "Some of the problems were straightened out right away," he added. Persons wishing to talk to Wharton during his open house hours don't get past the secretary's desk without filling out a form with their name, local address, phone number and briefly summarizing the purpose of their visit. The form is used, Wharton said, in case "further action or contact" is required. Smydra said when he announced his open house hours that he would not continue them if all that came to see him was "newspaper people or relatives," but said Sunday that he would continue the meetings at least through fall term.

"As long as people keep coming, I'll keep coming. As long as I seem to be satisfying a need, I'll keep coming," he said. Smydra has been chastized for moving to South Bend, Indiana, to attend law school at Notre Dame, and instituted the open house hours to counter claims of inaccessibility.

"The whole issue of (lack of) accessibility is phoney, I'm as accessible as anyone," he said.

Smydra will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays in 490 Administration Bldg. except on dates of the monthly University Trustees meetings.

Wharton opens his door in 450 Administration Bldg. from 2 to 4 p.m. on the following Fridays: Oct. 14 and 21 and Nov. 11 and Dec. 2.

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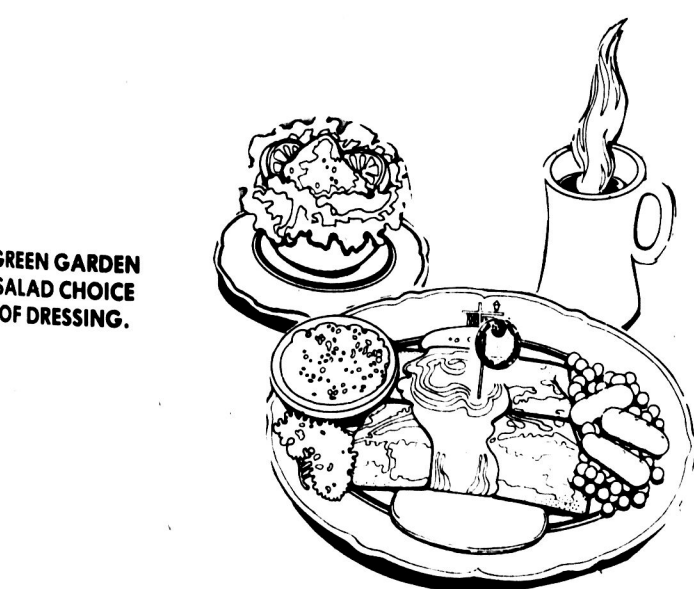
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Panama treaty in trouble

President Carter, largely because of political inexperience and a lack of firm allies in Congress, has been running into difficulty getting his legislative program passed. One of his most significant proposals that is now in jeopardy is the treaty negotiated with Panama to turn over control of the Panama Canal and canal zone to that country in the year 2000.

The treaty's prospects dimmed considerably Saturday when Senate Majority leader Robert C. Byrd indicated he would not support the pact unless certain portions of it are clarified.

Even with Byrd's support, getting the necessary two-thirds ratification vote of an increasingly conservative and independent-minded Senate will not be easy. Final consideration of the treaty will not take place until early next year, with the November congressional elections on the horizon.

The merits of the Panama treaty need no elaboration. The canal is strategically indefensible and failure to turn it over to Panama would invite terrorist activity. If the Senate were to reject the pact, the United States would suffer irreparable damage in the eyes of Latin America, with which Carter is working hard to cultivate better relations.

It is discouraging that the Senate is presided over by Byrd, a conservative with a lackluster legislative reputation. Byrd, it is often pointed out, is the Senate's

man, not Carter's, and should not be expected to serve Carter's interest. In principle a Senate independent from White House influence is a good one.

Unfortunately, Byrd has performed in a manner not in tune with the interests of the public. He has opposed several pieces of progressive legislation, including consumer-oriented portions of Carter's energy bill, which has been virtually gutted by the Senate finance committee. Byrd's

leadership has been negative and counter-productive. His latest pronouncements on the Panama pact means the treaty is in dire difficulty.

If conservatives succeed in making the Panama treaty a major issue in next year's campaign, it would take a statesmanlike stance by Senators up for reelection to vote Carter's position. Statesmanship is hardly the forte of politicians. Under the circumstances, the treaty's prospects must be judged dim.

A needed first step

A bill sponsored by Rep. Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit, is a needed first step in confronting the problem of spouse abuse.

The bill would create spouse assistance centers for victims of domestic violence. The issue of battered spouses was brought sharply into focus this past summer with the Francine Hughes case.

Hughes was charged with murdering her husband, who had allegedly physically abused her over a period of years. The case underscored the fact that victims of domestic violence, especially women, have little recourse within the existing legal and social system to rectify their situation.

The bill would provide for a pilot program at minimal expense — \$500,000. Included in the service would be legal aid, counseling, medical care, child care and a 24-hour referral center for victims. No longer will it be necessary for victims of domestic violence to endure in silent agony, or depend on the vagaries of a legal system that has traditionally been insensitive to their problems.

Obviously this bill is only a first step. Much more assistance for battered spouses will be needed. The most important change that has to be made is in society's perception of the problem. If more people begin to recognize that spouse abuse is a serious, widespread problem, the pressure to deal with it more directly will increase.



The State News

Monday, October 10, 1977

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

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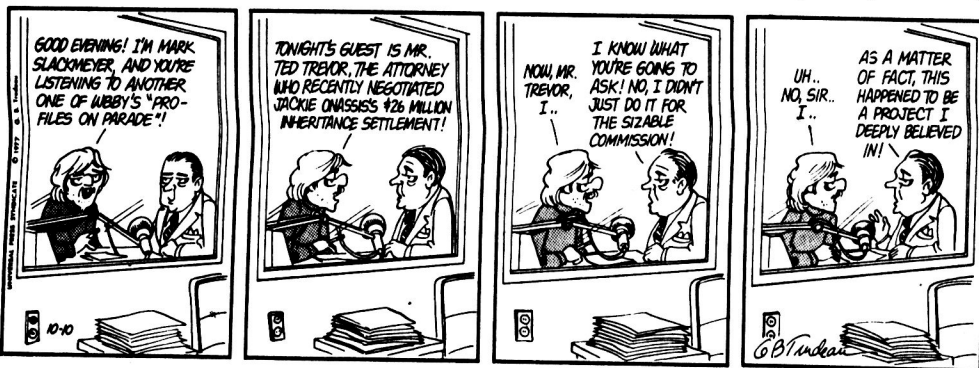
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JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

CIA aids opium trade



WASHINGTON — Secret House documents accuse the Central Intelligence Agency of helping an Asian opium ring smuggle drugs into the United States and then lying to Congress about it.

An intelligence report, quoted in the sensitive House documents, charges unequivocally: "The CIA was, in fact, facilitating the movement of opiates to the U.S. They steadfastly hid behind the shield of secrecy."

The strange drug case had its beginning in 1973 at New York's Kennedy Airport. Drug-sniffing dogs led authorities to 25 film canisters loaded with millions of dollars worth of opium.

The guilty finger was pointed at a dapper Asian named Puttapor Khamkhruan who, it turned out, was not only a major narcotics smuggler but a valuable CIA agent in Thailand as well.

The Justice Department proceeded to lock him up, but the CIA protested that "national security" was at stake and refused to turn its documents over to the prosecutors. The CIA brought enough pressure that the case was quietly dropped, and Khamkhruan slipped back into Thailand.

But in 1975, a House Government Operations subcommittee learned about the case and demanded hundreds of pages of CIA documents. Then-CIA chief William Colby insisted to the subcommittee that the

agency had "fully cooperated" with the prosecutors. And the CIA's association general counsel, John Greaney, even testified under oath that "we did not recommend that he not be prosecuted."

These statements are flatly contradicted, however, by the CIA's own documents. The censored CIA material that was turned over to the subcommittee shows clearly that Greaney and the agency tried to kill the case.

The plan to save Khamkhruan, according to the documents, was supposed to go like this: "John Greaney will attempt to plea bargain (to) have him plead guilty to some lesser charge." The narcotics smuggler would then be "given a suspended sentence and deported."

Another CIA memo describes how a CIA lawyer would "attempt to negotiate with the prosecutors to drop the charges." Greaney himself recommended in writing that "this case be discussed with...Department of Justice on the grounds that they ask the U.S. Attorney to drop the prosecution."

After detailing the contacts between Greaney and the prosecutors, another CIA memo announced triumphantly that it was "through exhaustive effort by (CIA) Office of General Counsel over extended period that case did not come to trial."

Another document added that Khamkhruan "is bright enough to realize that the CIA was instrumental in causing dismissal of charges against him."

The House subcommittee also believes that Greaney intentionally withheld the name of Khamkhruan's CIA contact. Greaney had told the subcommittee that he didn't know the name of the smuggler's CIA

case officer. But the subcommittee says there were "numerous references" to the case officer in the CIA documents. "It appears inconceivable," Greaney did not have access to documents in unsanitized form."

Other CIA officials allegedly also misled Congress about the case. CIA Director Carl Duckett wrote "apparently incomplete, inaccurate misleading" letter to Sen. Charles McNamara, according to the subcommittee. Duckett wrote that Khamkhruan did work for the CIA until 1972. But documents quote Khamkhruan as saying in 1973 that he had worked for the agency "several years."

States the secret House report: "It is ironic that the CIA should be given responsibility of narcotics intelligence, particularly since they were supporting prime movers."

"Even though the CIA was, in fact, facilitating the movement of opiates to the U.S., they steadfastly hid behind the shield of secrecy and said that all was done in the interest of national security."

The CIA gave "inaccurate" information to Congress, the report declares, "in order to disengage from various groups were involved in the (narcotics) trade."

For the CIA officials who have been accused of false testimony, the revelation comes at an awkward time. Their chief, Richard Helms, is now facing a hearing for alleged perjury at a subcommittee hearing.

United Features

letters

No band

Consider the following as a formal complaint towards the staff of the Red Cedar Log (our illustrious yearbook people): This being my last year at MSU, and my final year as a member of the Spartan Marching Band, I am looking forward to buying my senior copy of the Red Cedar Log to refer back to in my years of alumni status. However, as I skimmed through last year's version of the yearbook, I discovered an unforgivable oversight. There was not one article or picture of the Spartan Marching Band!

How the hell can this horrible event occur in a Big Ten college yearbook? Our marching band is a major part of all the school year football games (home and away.) Our marching band is inevitably performing at postgame concerts at Landon field and at pep rallies (at Dooley's and on campus.) We are considered by most to be the finest marching band in the Big Ten.

Even head coach Mr. Rogers has stated in his talk show that the band is the best "in the world." (We love ya Darryll!)

Finally, I have to say that the marching band membership entails almost 300 students and faculty, one of the largest organizations on campus. Yet, our yearbook failed to mention anything about the band in last year's edition. Maybe I am overstressing my point, but I know that the student body loves the band and I am proud to be in it. In my opinion, this is a ridiculous oversight on the part of the yearbook staff, and I would like to see the problem remedied before the presses roll for my senior yearbook.

Al Fisk
908 Hicks
East Lansing

Congratulations

From one who has been very critical of the past policies and procedures of the

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, I would like to congratulate Mr. William Beardsley and his staff for their excellent performance in the distribution of both the football and hockey tickets. Mr. Beardsley was an active participant in the process. He stopped by the Stadium concourse several times during the night and early morning hours to make sure that the process was fair and orderly. DPS officers were present and courteous to all concerned. I am sure their presence helped the distribution. Congratulations on a job well done.

Henry W. Collier
Graduate Assistant
College of Business Administration



centers, making it impossible to locate the prisoners.

The situation of the disappeared is only one aspect of the Junta's repression. Since the CIA financed and directed the coup of Sept. 11, 1973, 30,000 of Chile's 10 million people have been killed by the military, and a half million live in exile. More than 100,000 have been arrested and 6,000 remain imprisoned, according to the World Council of Churches. Freedom of press, speech and assembly are non-existent. All political parties have been outlawed, trade union activity severely curtailed and Congress disbanded. The Junta

rules by decree and its orders are carried out by force.

Faced with international denunciation for its gross violations of human rights, and with increasingly more vocal and open opposition inside Chile, the Junta must attempt to improve its image. It can no longer afford open arrests, and is trying to make the world believe it has no more political prisoners. Besides the disappearances, and a few highly publicized prisoner releases, the Junta has recently tried to bolster world opinion of itself by announcing plans for a new process of "institutionalization" which would lead to the

formation of a national assembly in 1984. In what Pinochet calls "authoritarian democracy," one-third of the assembly's members would be appointed by him; the remaining two-thirds would be elected, but only those selected by Pinochet would be allowed to run for office. In still another maneuver the Junta announced that the infamous DINA was being "dissolved." But in its place the Junta will set up what it calls the National Information Service (CNI); a new name for the same old terror.

While the U.S. Congress was eventually forced to vote against continued military aid to Chile, the United States has provided \$735 million in direct economic and military aid to the Junta between 1974-77. In addition, over \$760 million was granted in the same period by international lending agencies dominated by the U.S., such as Inter-American Development Bank and World Bank. Although Carter has condemned the Junta's most brutal human rights violations, his administration has continued this pattern of aid to the regime

in Chile, thus strengthening it so the Chile can again become a secure source of profits for U.S. corporations.

Millions of people the world over have protested the Chilean military dictatorship through letter-writing campaigns, demonstrations, and pressure on their own governments. This solidarity movement has weakened the Junta politically and diplomatically, has saved hundreds of political prisoners from torture and death and has provided crucial support for the growing resistance movement inside Chile. At this time, NICH is participating in an international campaign for Disappeared Prisoners. We demand:

•Immediate identification of and accounting for all persons in Chile who have disappeared.

•Freedom for all political prisoners.

•End of all forms of U.S. aid to the military dictatorship, especially that provided through international lending agencies.

Campaign for disappeared prisoners asked

By THE ORGANIZATION FOR NON-INTERVENTION IN CHILE

Daily in Chile, people are kidnapped out of their homes, workplaces and communities by the DINA, Chile's secret police. Efforts by their families, lawyers and the Church to learn of their condition or whereabouts are met by silence from Chile's military rulers. These disappearances are part of the ongoing effort to suppress any resistance to the policies of the ruling military dictatorship.

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Amnesty International and the Roman Catholic Church of Chile have compiled extensive documentation and estimate that there are over 2,500 such disappeared prisoners. Sixty per cent of all political arrests in Chile in 1976 resulted in the disappearance of the detainee. Those arrested are subjected to torture — beatings, electric shock, drugs, sexual abuse, sensory deprivation and mutilation. The DINA operates a network of secret torture

BORAH HEYWOOD

News Staff Writer
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afety (DPS).
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of dealing with some
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or no protection from a
e thief.
on sense, two local
authorities agree, is the
to insure the safety of
ongings. Taking neces-
adequate precautions
orting any suspicious

character or noise promptly—
no matter how foolish you may
feel—is essential.
And, more than anything
else, you've got to know that
this sort of thing does occur,
and believe that it could easily
happen to you.
"Part of it is carelessness and
part of it is the easy-going
atmosphere of a University
community," said Lt. Robert
Brown of the East Lansing
Police Department. "People
come and go, in and out of
apartment buildings, some-
times carrying stereos or TVs,
and nobody really knows what
someone else is doing."
Brown said that the tremen-
dous influx at the beginning of
the year gave rise to many
thefts simply because people
were to lax in the security of
their belongings.
Students do an awful lot of
moving, he said, and often leave

Students told to take precautions

furniture or stereos in parked
cars or on the sidewalk for a
few minutes only to come back
later and find them gone.
"There's a lot of people that
just 'hang around' waiting for
an opportunity to steal some-
thing," Brown said. "If only
people would make us aware of
suspicious-looking characters."
Brown advises locking all
doors at night. Even though

this sounds pretty obvious,
many students leave doors
open for roommates, he said,
and the noise they hear in the
middle of the night may not be
a late-returning roommate.
"A dead-bolt lock is the safest
and will provide the most
protection," he said.
Lt. Donald Cleeves of the
Department of Public Safety
(DPS) says students who live in

residence halls should lock their
doors even if they're just going
down the hall to the bathroom.
"And don't, under any cir-
cumstance," he warned, "escort
people into the building after
the doors have been locked
unless you know them."
Weekend parties, whether in
a dorm, apartment building or
house provide an excellent
opportunity for potential

thieves, both officers agreed.
It's crucial for a student to be
careful with belongings, Brown
said. Women's purses and coats
are usually the hottest items,
he said.

Both DPS and East Lansing
police recommend engraving
valuables with your driver's
license number, not your social

security number, as these are
harder to confirm.
Students can borrow engraving
tools from either police
department.
DPS is currently in the
process of implementing Phase
II in what is commonly referred
to as Operation Identification.
It involves providing students
with an invisible ink pen to
inscribe identification on cloth-
ing and books. One work of
caution, however: dry-cleaning
will remove the invisible ink, so
be sure to repeat the process

after having any article of
clothing professionally cleaned.
The East Lansing police offer
a property inspection service
for students who live in houses.
If you are leaving on vacation
or break, simply call them up,
let them know and they will
check up on you house during
their regular night patrols.
Both Lt. Cleeves and Lt.
Brown urge students to report
any theft immediately. If you
see the thief, try to get a good
description and, if possible, a
license plate number.

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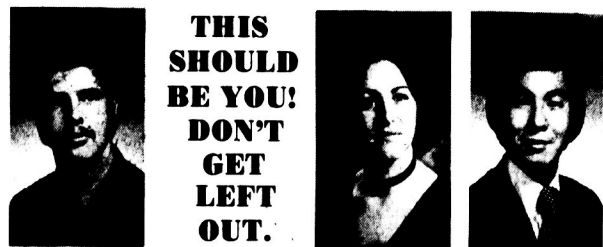
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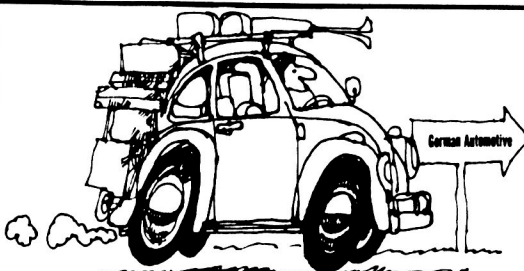
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Mongolian civil defense tunnels ready for war

HUHEHOT, Inner Mongolia, China (AP)—The one-story tan brick building sits at the foot of Big Green Mountain 5.6 miles outside this capital city of the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region.

Its sides plastered with slogans painted in red, it looks like many other small buildings in

China. Nothing to catch the eye. But it sits atop the end of a civil defense tunnel that starts under another building in the capital and traces a concrete-walled escape route for the city's 500,000 residents.

A group of American visitors was driven through the tunnel

and told that it is typical of civil defense efforts throughout China.

It was the only one we saw. The ride started as we drove up to what looked like a garage. Our cars headed down a concrete ramp into a tunnel nine feet wide and 10 feet high.

The sides and vaulted ceiling are made of concrete and stone. At its thinnest, the roof of the tunnel is 10 feet below the surface, we were told.

Chao Teh-jung, chief of civil defense for Huhehot, said that the tunnel was built in two years, 1971-73, by volunteer labor from the city. He said that communities or organizations in the city had each been assigned sections to dig out and build.

The only illumination comes from bare light bulbs strung along the wall every 100 feet or so.

During the 5.6-mile ride, we passed three circular turn-arounds. Later we were told that 13 branch tunnels, for people and not vehicles feed the tunnel we rode through. But we could not spot them. Chao said there are 104 underground

rooms for latrines and storage but no food is stocked because it would spoil in the dampness.

There is no filtration system and the authorities envision using the tunnel to move people out of the city and into the mountains, not to keep them underground. Oxygen would go down in a natural draft, Chao said, but there are plans to install air pumps and filters.

Would this help in a nuclear attack? No, not this way, he said.

How long would it take to

evacuate Huhehot? "Twenty minutes," Chao said.

Had there ever been a test? "No, we don't need one. Our people understand."

Huhehot, we were reminded, is part of the border area with the Soviet Union. Because of the Russians to the north, the security restrictions we found here were tighter than at any other stop in China. Only in Huhehot were we stopped from walking the streets without a Chinese escort.

Urban Affairs sponsors talks on business, homeownership

The Center For Urban Affairs, a branch of the MSU College of Urban Development, is sponsoring a series of three seminars, "Homeownership," "Initiating a Small Business" and "Home Energy Conservation," beginning Oct. 11.

"Initiating a Small Business" is a seminar for would-be entrepreneurs and will feature 12 different instructors on such subjects as accounting, insurance, advertising and management.

The seminar will be held on Tuesdays for five consecutive weeks starting October 11 at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Main Street Elementary School, 1715 W. Main Street, Lansing.

"Home Energy Conservation" will take a close look at your home in terms of energy efficiency and attempt to instruct home owners, renters and landlords on how to pinpoint

energy trouble spots. This seminar will be held Thursdays, October 27 to Nov. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Main Street Elementary School, 1715 W. Main Street, Lansing. "Homeownership: A Practical Program for the Consumer" will

attempt to instruct participants on how to formulate strategies on buying homes, and how to finance their home.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday evenings from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16 and will be held at 121 Bingham, Lansing.

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS.

There are ten (10) positions open on the committee which was established last year

"to be responsive to the concerns of Michigan State University students, to facilitate the expression of these concerns to the appropriate administrators, to advise the administration on actions and decisions particularly affecting women students, and to strengthen the University's Affirmative Action Program."

Special concerns to be addressed by the committee include, but are not limited to:

- Sports and intramurals
- Financial aids
- Counseling and career development
- Special interest groups (minorities, returning women students, handicapped, part-time)
- Communication problems

Students applying for these openings must be enrolled for at least one course per term and must be available to serve for a minimum of one year.

Applications are due Friday, October 14, 1977 and should be returned to 153 Student Services Building. Applicants will be contacted for interviews the following week.

Applications can be obtained from:

Office of Women Programs 380 Administration Building
Office of Student Affairs 153 Student Services Building
All dormitory residence hall advisors.

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POEM

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You can see the specks of dust in the sunlight.

I look at times over his shoulders
At all that whiteness. The snow is falling.
As you'd expect. A drop of ink
Gets buried easily, like a footprint.

I, too, would get lost but there's his shadow
On the wall, like a perched owl.
There's the sound of his pen
And the bottle on the table sunk in thought.

When the bottle empties,
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Charles Simic

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sports

U-M defeats Spartans, 24-14

MSU wasn't easy

for No. 2 Wolves

MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Year long MSU's defense has been able to force a turnover, but Saturday Michigan was able to outpace the Spartans on the field.

Michigan turned two MSU players into third quarter downs and defeated the Spartans 24-14 before a crowd of 20,000 people in Spartan Stadium.

The No. 2 ranked Spartans didn't get out of their own half until the first quarter, but Michigan's Darryl Rogers determined the outcome.

Michigan did what we thought it could do in the first half, and control the ball," Rogers said. "We wanted to keep our offense off the field as much as we could. I think our guys did a good job of that than they thought we did."

Spartan defense, led by middle guard Kim Rowe, was able to stop Michigan all four times in the first half. Michigan was able to get only one first down in the first half as a quarterback Rick Leach's option attack was blocked.

Michigan even got on the board first when Ed Smith hit Kirk Gibson with a 19 yard scoring pass on the first play of the second quarter. Linebacker Craig Smith recovered a Leach fumble to set up the score 7-0 MSU lead.

Michigan came back to tie the game on their next possession, not behind their attack, but behind the defense of Leach.

Michigan hit Ralph Clayton pulled in three long passes for 40 yards in two plays later he was tackled by Rick

White to tie the score.

The Spartan defense, which had played well, was then dealt a crippling blow when Rowe injured his right knee mid-way through the second period. Rowe, who missed part of 1975 and all of the 1976 season with an injury to his left knee, will miss the rest of the season.

The only other scoring in the first half was a 50 yard field goal by Michigan's Gregg Willner as MSU trailed only 10-7 at the half.

"They have a lot of guns in their backfield, but we stopped them in the first half," Rogers said. "If you gear up to stop their run, you're going to be open to the pass."

The Spartans then looked like they were going to blow the Wolves all the way back to Ann Arbor as freshman Bruce Reeves returned the second half kickoff 52 yards.

But on what may have been the turning point of the game, fullback Jim Earley took a screen pass on the next play and ran 20 yards before fumbling. Michigan's Dom Tedesco recovered and Leach then took the Wolverines 74 yards to score.

"We had that fumble when we were down on their 25," Rogers said. "We could have at least tied the game and maybe gone ahead."

Moments later, the Spartans had their second key turnover as a Smith pass was intercepted by Dwight Hicks and returned to the MSU six yard line. Two plays later Leach scored.

For the remainder of the game, the Spartans tried to catch up while Michigan tried to control the ball with the running of Harlan Huckleby (who had 146 yards) and Russell Davis.

Earley scored from 11



Officials signal touchdown as Jim Earley lands on his back in the end zone for MSU's second touchdown in the fourth quarter. A host of U-M defenders surround Earley, who scored on an 11 yard run.

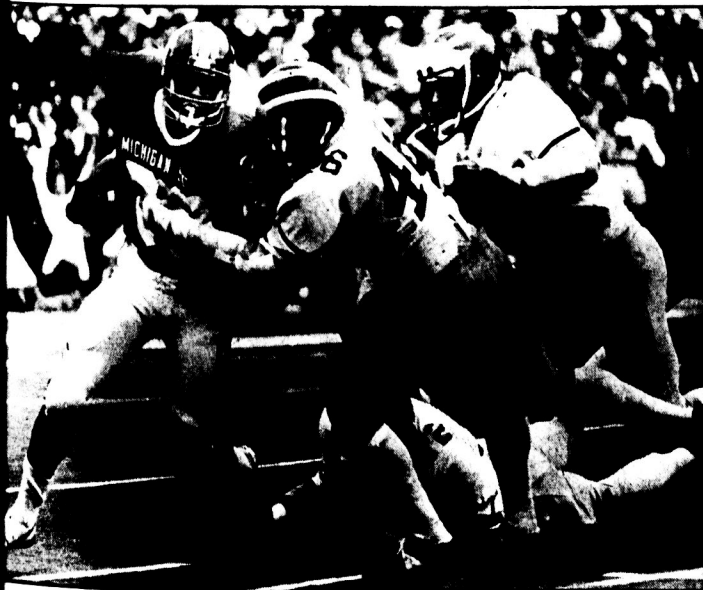
State News/Robert Kozloff

yards out with 10 minutes left, but two MSU fumbles killed any further comeback hopes. One fumble was a punt that took a "freak" bounce off of Mike Imhoff's leg while he was blocking.

Despite the loss, Rogers had praise for his team.

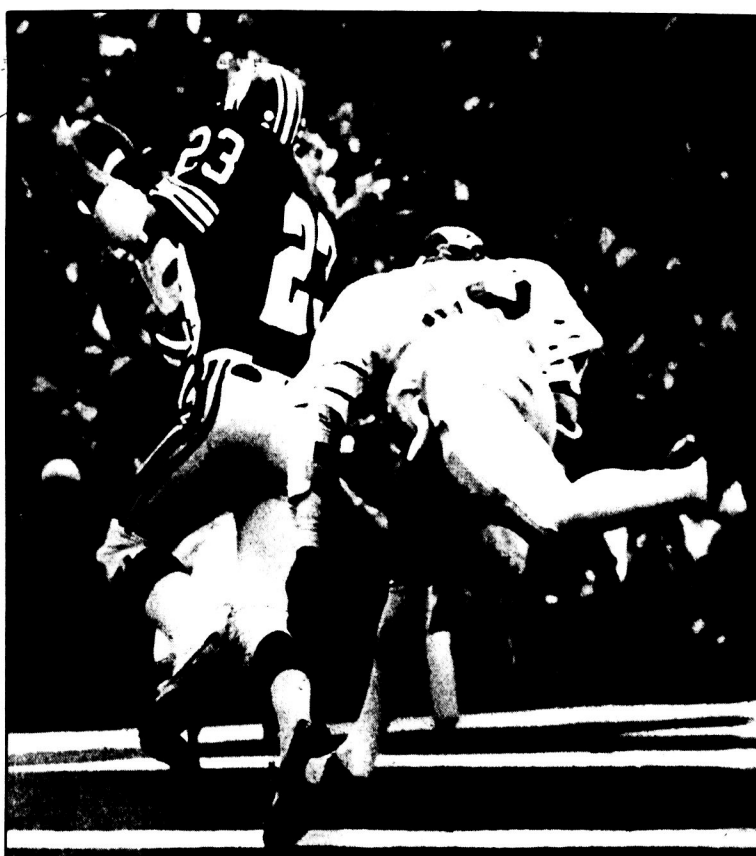
"I thought our kids played pretty well, we weren't playing the worst team in the country you know," he said.

"I think the game was a positive step for our whole program, we've made a lot of improvement over last year," Rogers said, comparing Saturday's game to last year's 42-10 loss.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Freshman Bruce Reeves (30) breaks the tackle of Wolverine Jerry Meter (46) on a 52-yard return of the second-half kickoff. But a fumble on the next play doused the Spartan upset hopes.



State News/Linda Bray

Flanker Kirk Gibson (23) beats Michigan's Jim Pickens (18) on a 19 yard scoring pass from Ed Smith. The score, which came on the first play of the second quarter, gave the Spartans an early 7-0 lead.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	All Games	Big Ten	All Games
Wisconsin	3 0 0	5 0 0	Indiana	1 1 0
Michigan	2 0 0	5 0 0	Minnesota	0 2 0
Ohio St.	2 0 0	4 1 0	Purdue	0 2 0
Iowa	2 0 0	3 2 0	Illinois	0 2 0
MSU	1 1 0	2 3 0	N'western	0 2 0



TOM SHANAHAN

Wolverines

baffle MSU

The last MSU sellout was last year's Notre Dame game and it was such a bad game the crowd had nothing to get excited about. But Saturday was a good sellout crowd and it's always a more interesting scene to watch an intelligent crowd view a big game like MSU-Michigan.

MSU's fans knew that at least the Spartans made it a good game and what more could they ask against a team like the Wolverines? MSU did beat the point spread of 17 and scored two touchdowns in the 24-14 loss, which is something no other team has done yet.

But even better, the fans were given a couple of opportunities to think, "Hey, we have a chance to beat Michigan."

It looked like MSU could blow Michigan off the field when Bruce Reeves returned the second half kickoff 52 yards and then fullback Jim Earley busted off 20 more yards. The fans were going nuts.

But then, teams like Michigan do to teams like MSU what they do every week: Get a crucial turnover, promptly march down field for a touchdown and spoil any upset hopes.

So another group of senior fans at MSU will graduate without ever beating Michigan in football. And another group of MSU senior football players never beat Michigan either. And don't think for a minute the players weren't disappointed and frustrated.

Usually tackle Larry Bethea has a big, distinct smile when he's talking to you. But Saturday it was more like he was speaking aloud what he was thinking to himself, while getting dressed after the game.

I'm sure all the other senior Spartans were just as disappointed as Bethea, but somehow when he's explaining something he always has your attention and everything takes on more meaning and emphasis.

I've written about Bethea before, but I have to tell you about him one more time. That guy is a unique character. You don't have to ask him many questions because after the first one he'll answer the rest.

"I saw (Kim) Rowe-kamp—he had (Rick) Leach for a sack and then his whole knee just twisted. It was just a freaky thing, it wasn't like somebody put a good hit (block) on him," Bethea started.

"As far as I'm concerned we played them even-steven. Overall I think we played damn good football. But we had some key mistakes and you can't have those key mistakes against a team like Michigan. They had mistakes too, but they weren't key mistakes. Underline that word key because that was the difference."

"In my four years here they had the luckiest breaks against us. Rowe-kamp getting hurt and that ball hitting (Mike) Imhoff, those were freaky things. I'd do anything to beat them. I won't be around for another chance but I'll do anything to help and when these guys do beat them I'll be just as happy as they are."

"We had a team just like Michigan when I was in high school. They were always lucky and we couldn't do anything to beat them; they'd beat us everytime."

After listening to how bad Bethea and his teammates wanted to beat Michigan, I walked away thinking about how bad I wanted MSU to beat Michigan before I graduated.

It didn't seem to mean as much.

Kickers zapped by Akron Zips

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

The feeling was in the air. The MSU Soccer team had been waiting all year long for this day in hopes of defeating the nationally ranked Akron Zips. But it just wasn't so as the bigger, more talented Zips manhandled the Spartans 5-1 Saturday in a contest that the Spartans got off to a quick start.

MSU scored its first shot of the day five minutes into the game when freshman Scott Campbell took a perfect pass from Soleman Younes and caught the Akron goaltender flat-footed to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

But that first offensive surge was about all that the kickers could muster as they found themselves playing defense for most of the game. Akron came right back just two-and-a-half minutes later when Steve Gilet blasted a 20-yarder past an outstretched Mark Gembarowski.

"We came out in the right frame of mind," coach Joe Baum said about the game. "They are a fine fine team and we had a couple of big defense mistakes. We gave their forwards too much room, our fullbacks had a tough time marking (covering a man one-on-one). We moved the ball fairly well and we took it to the goal but our offense broke down in the penalty area."

Kosic Mladen scored for Akron with 10 minutes left in the first half to give the Zips a 2-1 lead and the momentum to carry them through out the rest of the game. Spartan Co-captain Robbie Back suffered a knee injury just before the end of the first half.

"The loss of Robbie Back hurt us mentally and physically," Baum commented, "It hurt our spirits."

The second half was all Akron as they added three more goals.

"They are in a different class, they make nice passes and they are a lot faster," MSU's John Haidler said. "But they are not that far out of our class."

Baum was disappointed about the game but he knew that his team had been outclassed.

"This is the kind of team that we want to become," he said, "But we know we have to get ready for Oakland University, there is a great rivalry between us and they have a very good team."

Ertl's three records highlight women's weekend

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's sports teams traveled this weekend and returned with something to shout about.

The Ionia junior set three Spartan records in a place finish at Bloomington, Ind. The field hockey team Northern Michigan in a light rain at Marquette, 5-1. The basketball team was not as much of a success on the scoreboard, but three matches in the Purdue Tournament, but did show improvement and the young team is beginning to come together.

But two of her records Saturday, with a front-nine 33 and an overall 71. Her 144 was also an MSU record and earned her honors behind Minnesota's Kathy Williams, who

collected a pair of critical pars on the final two holes to win.

The Spartans fired a 317 during Friday's first 18 holes but shaved 15 shots from that figure Saturday, passed three teams and finished second to Minnesota.

"They rose to the occasion," said Mary Fossum, MSU head coach. "When you're that far back, it's difficult to think that you can move up."

Other Spartan scores include Sheila Tansey, 79-76-155; Joan Garety, 83-77-160; Karen Escott, 82-78-160 and Sue Conlin, 84-81-165.

MSU will now concern itself with the final weekend of play, regional competition in Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 14 and 15. The Spartans biggest challenge should come from Ohio State, since Minnesota is not in Region Five.

"We'll worry about Minnesota in the spring. They're (the

Spartans) ready and this is the big one," Fossum said. A winning show at Huntington could give MSU a place in June's national finals in Florida.

The field hockey team faced its stiffest test of the season so far in Northern Michigan. After easily shutting out their first two opponents, the Spartans got three goals from Nancy Lyons and never trailed in running their record to 3-0.

Right winger Nancy Reed opened MSU's scoring with a goal in the first half. Northern tied the well-played contest 1-1 before the Spartans rifled three more shots into the net before intermission. Jennie Klepinger started the spurt and Lyons' two goals put MSU in command at halftime. Lyons added her third goal midway through the second half.

The skilled center-forward has now put three-goal games back-to-back, pacing a 6-0 shutout of Calvin last Thursday. The

Spartans have scored 21 goals in their first three games, with Lyons getting 12.

MSU's next action is Wednesday in Kalamazoo, against Western Michigan. After Friday's game in Kalamazoo against the Ann Arbor Hockey Club, the Spartans are home Sunday, hosting Eastern Michigan.

"We're taking it one game at a time now and I think things will start changing," said Nancy Steel, assistant volleyball coach. "We're more together now and I think it'll show."

The Spartans, struggling to a 1-13 mark didn't win a set in losing to DePaul, Purdue and Indiana at this weekend's Purdue tourney.

"Friday, we had the same problems, serve reception and movement for the ball," Steel said. MSU lost 15-4, 15-3 to DePaul and 15-6, 15-3 to the host Boilermakers. Saturday, the Spartans scored more points in a 15-9, 15-7 loss to the Hoosiers.

entertainment

Nobel poet inspired

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Special Writer

Vicente Aleixandre, Spanish poet, is the winner of the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Vicente Who?!

First of all: If you are a poetry fan and pride yourself on your extensive knowledge of Poets Past and Present, you may well have been perplexed by the announcement. Don't feel bad; you're in good company. Kurt Vonnegut, for example ("Who is he?" he remarked. "I'm totally ignorant about him"). And Vonnegut is a pretty fair writer himself.

Who is Vicente Aleixandre? The Associated Press, in announcing that he had won the Nobel, described him as a "sickly recluse."

Malcolm Compitello, assistant professor of Romance Languages at MSU, disagrees with this assessment. "He's not a recluse. And anyone still alive and writing at his age is certainly not sickly."

Aleixandre is 79. Compitello, who studied in Madrid under a friend of Aleixandre's, says that Aleixandre "has always been available for poets to talk to. He's a visible, likeable person, and he's admired by most poets in Spain. Everybody there knows who he is."

Vicente Aleixandre was born in Seville, Spain in 1898 and grew up in Malaga, a Mediterranean port city. At eleven he moved to Madrid, where he began writing poems in his twenties. About this time, he discovered he had tuberculosis, and a tubercular kidney, which was later removed.

Compitello speculates that Aleixandre may have received the Prize not so much for his writing as for his role as "a Grand Old Man of Spanish poetry." Aleixandre was associated with the "Generation of 1927," which was considered the finest crop of Spanish writers in 300 years.

When civil war broke out in Spain, most writers of this group fled the country to escape the oppression of Franco's Nationalist regime. Not all of them made it: Federico Garcia Lorca, considered the foremost writer of the group, was arrested and shot by a Nationalist firing squad.

Aleixandre remained in Spain, unable to travel due to his chronic ill health. He continued to write important works, and was elected to the Royal Academy of the Spanish Language in 1949. This was no mean feat, says Compitello, for Franco had stripped the Academy of most of its literary heavyweights, and filled it up with "a number of hacks and lackeys."

About this time, a new generation of social writers was flourishing in Spain — writers who had experienced the Civil War as adolescents, and been profoundly influenced by it. Compitello says they turned to Aleixandre as a kind of inspiring "father figure," who had demonstrated his ability to survive: "Just by his presence, he is an inspiration to the younger poets."

Compitello calls Aleixandre a "love poet," who "tries to get at the elemental, basic things in life: for example, love. He feels that love destroys everything that separates us from nature."

Compitello also calls Aleixandre's poetry "tightly knit" and "hermetic," saying that "on first reading, his stuff seems like nonsense... but once you get into it, it's totally coherent." He says Aleixandre "is probably the most authentic Spanish Surrealist poet."

Few of Aleixandre's poems have been translated into English. A small selection is available in "Roots and Wings: Poetry from Spain 1900-1975," Hardie St. Martin, ed. Harper and Row, N.Y.C. 1976. This anthology contains nine poems by Aleixandre.

VIDA(LIFE)
by Vicente Aleixandre

A paper bird I have in my chest

tells me the time for kisses has not yet come.

To live! To live!... no one sees the sun crackle,

kisses or birds, late or on time or never.

A tiny noise is enough to kill you,

the noise of some other heart falling silent,

or that far-off lap which on this earth

is a gold ship where the blond hair sails!

Head full of pain, gold temples, sun dying.

I keep dreaming of a river in this darkness,

reefs full of green blood just being born.

warmth or life, I dream leaning on you.

—translated by Robert Bly



Les McCann
State News/Kay McKeever

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LES McCANN AT SHOWCASE JAZZ Tight, vital, commercial

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Showcase Jazz began its fall season with Les McCann this past weekend in a series of shows that again proved the pianist's great popularity in the East Lansing area.

To a crowded Erickson Hall, McCann and his band played an extremely tight, confident set that radiated a vitality very often lacking in contemporary fusion music.

And fusion music it is, too, because despite the words "Showcase Jazz" on all the Les McCann posters around town last week, "jazz" as such is a scarce commodity in McCann's current playing style. Instead, McCann and his group are pursuing a commercial music not totally dissimilar to Stevie Wonder's most recent sound.

Which is all for the good, as far as I'm concerned, because as a jazz player, McCann has always been only a little better

than ordinary; his desire to modernize his sound with a few electronic devices was perhaps his most notable quality, along with his continual avoidance of excess — something his old partner Eddie Harris should at present take note of, incidentally.

Yet I've seen pianists with twice the chops of McCann attempt to rouse a gaping audience and coming nowhere near the level of audience involvement McCann can whip up at any moment. In the end, a very notable asset, certainly, and probably McCann's biggest drawing card.

McCann managed to make the entire kiva audience stand, clap, and sing along, drawing out individual members of the

crowd to "testify" hands flew up and... doubt about it, and... very well.

As for the music... done. Not very... but then who's... vative music from... — just refreshing... rary, and thankfully... steps removed from... McCann's got a fine... him, and some... (continued on page 11)

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CHEVY MALIBU 1972, 307, V8, 4-door, 64,000 miles RE-LIABLE, some rust, \$1250. call John, 351-4481 days, 332-1705 evenings. X-6-10-14 (5)

CHEVY VAN 1972. Stereo, carpeting, radials, windows. Dependable. \$1500. 349-0652. 8-10-10 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1968. 4-door, V8, automatic, 307 engine, power steering, power brakes, dependable, economical. Good condition. Best offer. 851-0010. X-8-10-10 (5)

Automotive

CHEVY WAGON, 1972 and Pinto, 1973. \$1300 each after 5 p.m. 2102 Teel, Lansing. 487-9534. 8-10-13 (4)

CORVETTE 1976 red coupe, power steering and brakes, stereo radio, 13,000 miles. \$7550 firm. 627-6117/323-3977. 8-10-13 (4)

CUTLASS SALON 1977. Air and cruise, AM/FM stereo. Tuff coated, 10,000 miles. \$5900. 321-1483. 4-10-12 (4)

CUTLASS SALON 1977 350. AM-FM, air, cruise, blue with white top, 12,000 miles. \$5300. Call 484-4759 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12 (5)

DATSUN 240Z, 1971. Excellent condition, many extras, must sell. 349-4478. 5-10-11 (3)

DATSUN 1975, no radio, 35,000 miles. \$1985 or best offer. Call 349-2799 after 5:30 or 355-8332, ext. 273 before 5 p.m. Ask for Caron. 8-10-11 (5)

DATSUN 280Z, 1975. Fuel injected, 4 speed. Sharp ride, \$5200. Mornings/night-1-787-0522, afternoons 1-782-9020. S-5-10-11 (5)

DATSUN 1972-240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 655-3987. 8-10-12 (3)

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. Automatic, air, 7000 miles. \$5,900. 323-7617. 8-10-10 (3)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$899. 355-8150. 8-10-14 (4)

DODGE VAN 1977. Completely customized inside and out. AM/FM stereo 8-track, air, power steering and brakes. 485-8752. 5-10-11 (5)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977. Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$\$, only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. S-20-10-31 (6)

DODGE VAN A108 1969. 40,000 miles, 6 cylinders, automatic, \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 8-10-13 (3)

FIAT 124 Spider 1973. New top, 7 radial tires, low mileage, very sharp. 626-6262 evenings, weekends. 8-10-14 (4)

FIAT 1969 124 Spider. Good condition, \$825. Call 655-1104 after 5 p.m. Z-6-10-12 (3)

FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973. Front wheel drive, \$1350. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12 (3)

Automotive

FIAT 128 4-door sedan 1975. AM/FM stereo, new radials, new battery and exhaust \$1900, 354-4189. 1-10-10 (5)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT. 73. 54,000, 350 cubic inches, power, \$2000, 353-4002. 3-10-10 (3)

FORD LTD, 1969, excellent condition, \$750. 355-9932. 6-10-11 (3)

FORD LTD. 1968 Wagon. Full power, air, extras. \$650. 482-9900 after 5 p.m. 8-10-19 (3)

FORD GRANADA Ghia 1975. loaded, 33,000 miles, \$3000. Call 351-8058. C-4-10-10 (3)

GREMLIN X, 1974, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, \$1700 or best offer. 332-4911. 8-10-13 (3)

IMPALA, BURGUNDY, 1969. Black interior and top 2 brand new snow tires 4 door must sell, \$650 submit all offers. 882-1782. 3-10-12 (6)

JAGUAR XKE, 1963 Roadster. Chrome wheels, white, brown interior. Excellent condition. \$4000, or best offer. 351-4960. 6-10-13 (4)

JEEP 1972 CJ5. V-8 appli-ance rims, L-60 tires. Call 351-0580. 8-10-17 (3)

KARMAN GHIA 1971 Convertible. New engine, new top. AM-FM radio, auto/stick. Very good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Gwiz, 487-6171, 9-5 p.m. 3-10-13 (5)

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. Goldenbrown, power steering, brakes, air. Undercoated, snow tires. 49,000 miles. Call 394-2721 after 6 p.m. 8-10-15 (4)

MATADOR X 1975. Power steering and brakes, bucket seats, sport wheels, vinyl top. \$2600 best offer. Dave 676-9421 after 5:30 p.m. Weekdays. 323-1186 weekends. 8-10-17 (5)

MAVERICK 1970. 55,000 miles. Automatic, \$600. 332-8368; 353-5370. 8-10-14 (3)

MERCEDES 1965, 220 SEB, mint condition, all options, many new components, best offer. 484-1743. Z-5-10-13 (3)

MG MIDGET 1973, excellent condition, \$1300. Call 676-3533. 8-10-19 (3)

MG 1972, good condition, man wheels, negotiable, 332-1125 persistently. 8-10-13 (3)

MONTE CARLO Landau 1977, 350, V-8, loaded. A real beauty. 393-7002. 2-10-10 (3)

MUSTANG 1966 mint condition. \$2200. After 6 p.m., 5937 Shaw Lane, apartment 6, Lake Lansing. 8-10-17 (3)

MUSTANG 1974 Hatchback. Radio, automatic, good condition. Call 351-4417. 5-10-14 (3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.V. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31 (5)

NOVA 1972 351, automatic, power, air, sun roof. Real sharp. \$1150. 353-3477. 8-10-10 (3)

NOVA WAGON 1963-good condition, good tires, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 353-6859. 8-10-17 (3)

OLDS 1977 Custom Cruiser, fully equipped. Dark brown metallic with wood grain. 627-3650. 8-10-18 (3)

OLDS, 1970 Delta 88, four door, air, good condition, 68,000 miles, \$750. 353-7085. 8-10-17 (4)

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 1968, all power and air, good condition, \$375. 355-0136 or 371-3895. 8-10-17 (4)

OLDS 88 1970, air, loaded. New tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$900. 355-6171. 6-10-11 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. Air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, new tires, new brakes, 65,000 miles. 655-4165. 8-10-10 (4)

PINTO 1971, 57,000 miles, automatic, new valves, snow tires. \$525/best offer. 355-9903. 8-10-19 (3)

PINTO 1974, 55,000 miles, stereo-tape, \$1400-offer. Call 351-3985 evenings. 8-10-11 (3)

Automotive

PINTO 1976 M.P.G. Mint condition, 16,000 miles. Lady's second car, snow tires. \$2295. 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12 (4)

PONTIAC TRANS-AM, 1976, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4700. 339-3677 after five. 8-10-10 (3)

PORSCHE 914-2 1973. New paint, new clutch. Call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14 (3)

RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon 1962-\$100. Call 353-1687, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 484-1758 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12 (3)

SAAB 1975, blue, 4-speed AM/FM 8 track tape deck, low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3900. 676-1906 after 3 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-19 (3)

T-BIRD 1963 Monaco LTD-a classic. One owner, strong engine, very good condition, best offer over \$1000. 351-0826. 5-10-13 (5)

TOYOTA CROWN '71. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, snow tires. Must sell, \$975 or best offer. 349-3966. 8-10-14 (4)

VEGA GT 1975. 39,000 miles, \$1800. Call after 6 p.m. 1-546-2672. 8-10-14 (3)

VOLVO 1972 deluxe 164 sedan, 4-speed overdrive good condition, tuff coated, no accidents. Ordered new car in Sweden. 676-7880 or 676-3781. 8-10-10 (6)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1975, metallic green La Grande. Sun roof top, AM/FM stereo radio, rear defroster, white side walls. Call Marv Jackson 351-8352 after 7 p.m. 8-10-14 (6)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, camper van. Recent overhaul and engine tune-up. 351-4360 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

VW BEETLE, 1970. Excellent condition, 3 new tires, 3624 West Stoll Road, Lansing. 8-10-18 (3)

VW BLUE custom Rabbit 1975, white leather. Cassette stereo, front discs, steel radials, front wheel drive. 4-speed, 2-door \$2600. Must see-drive. Paul, 374-7055. 7-10-14 (7)

V.W. CAMPER 1970. New engine, high top, no rust, \$2500. Evenings 355-5809. 8-10-17 (3)

VOLVO 1973 deluxe 164 sedan 4 speed, overdrive. Tuff-coated, no accidents, top condition. 676-3780 or 676-3781, keep trying. 8-10-10 (6)

VOLVO 1975, 4-door, red, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo. 322-0246. 8-10-12 (4)

VOLVO, 1973, four door, orange, 43,000 miles, asking \$2,300. 332-8376. 8-10-10 (3)

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VOLVO 1973, four door, orange, 43,000 miles, asking \$2,300. 332-8376. 8-10-10 (3)

Motorcycles

HONDA 350 1971. Like new, extra tire, rarely ridden. Asking \$350. Call 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12 (4)

HONDA 1976 CB 550 F, S.S. Adult owned, 3,700 miles. Immaculate. 351-6339. 5-10-11 (3)

HONDA 750, 1975. Unused, selling at bottom bluebook price \$1200. 332-3250. 5-10-11 (3)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047; 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. C-19-10-31 (7)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '68 or newer, and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651 anytime. 0-17-10-31 (6)

LANSING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21 (7)

FOUR G 78-14 tires in good, excellent condition with rims, \$80. 351-1139 after 6 p.m. Ask for P. J. 8-10-19 (4)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31 (4)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14. 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNEL SALES. 130 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-10-31 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-21-10-31 (4)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-30-11-9 (3)

MALE ATTENDANTS - experienced personnel needed for institution and private home shifts. Part time, set your own schedule. Phone MEDICAL HELP. 321-7241. 8-10-12 (5)

DISHWASHERS PART-TIME nights. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 655-2175. 8-10-10 (3)

MISTER D'S PIZZA now hiring full and part-time delivery help. No experience or car required. Apply at 401 N. Clippert St. near Frandor. 8-10-17 (6)

PART-TIME waitress-dishwasher. \$2.00/hour. Call THE HUNGRY TRUCK. 676-3513. 8-10-17 (3)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. Call Dave at 482-0733 FRENCHIE'S BAR. 8-10-10 (3)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN. Life insurance sales, 15-20 hours/week. Straight commission. 4-6 week training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jeri Whiteley, 351-2500. 3-10-13 (13)

WAITRESSES FULL-TIME, days. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., Monday-Friday. ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL, 1427 West Saginaw, East Lansing. 8-10-10 (5)

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Employment

Apartment

Apartment

Houses

For Sale

For Sale

Mobile Homes

Service

it's what's happening

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FLINT PROGRAM ANALYST
Possible programming position in my East Lansing office. (Fortan ADCL) Knowledge of operating systems, Bachelors degree req'd. Masters preferred. Work with faculty, staff and students. Liberal fringe benefits including five weeks paid vacation. Send resume to: Samir Kamal, DIRECTOR, COMPUTER CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Flint, Michigan 48803, 762-3123. 2-7-10-11 (18)

NEED IN companion-house
Free room and board, weekly wage. For handicapped women in Okemos. Call collect 616-965-3471 after 5 p.m. 2-5-10-11 (7)

WANTED INSTRUCTION
Wanted with skills in health fields of retail health fields, graphic arts, processing, retail, industrial areas such as tool, welding, auto body, heating and air conditioning and building materials. A degree is not necessary. Call Leo Schulz between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (12)

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MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer, 8 miles from campus. \$120/month, utilities included. 676-7190. 10-10-17 (4)

BASEMENT APT., fireplace 2 1/2 miles from MSU. \$150/month. Lake Lansing Rd. 351-5208. 8-10-17 (3)

ACROSS FROM campus 1-bedroom, immediate occupancy, \$139. Also, 1 bedroom downtown Lansing. Call Marilyn, EAST LANSING REALTY. 349-9600, 9-4 p.m. 8-10-18 (6)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments
• fully carpeted
• gas heat and central air conditioning
• swimming pool
• 24-hour maintenance
• play ground for children
• no pets
call for information 349-3800
10-5 Tuesday-Friday
10-2 Saturday

Knob Hill Apartments

EAST LANSING near MSU, 2 bedroom duplex, couples only, no pets. 351-1762. 8-10-13 (4)

EFFICIENCY, ONE or two bedrooms. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800, noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31 (5)

QUIET, STUDIOUS, Female to share large apartment, own room, \$90/month. 394-1352. 8-10-10 (4)

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
\$165 plus utilities
• one bedroom unfurnished
• G.E. appliances
• fully carpeted
• air, drapes
• adjacent to new county park
accepting applications for winter rental
339-8192.
Evenings

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Riverside Apartments. Call 351-3207. 8-10-12 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village. \$90/month. 337-1194. 8-10-18 (3)

NEED MALE roommate for Twickenham Apartments. Phone 353-2015. 3-10-11 (3)

SOUTH HAYFORD, lower level, 2 bedroom. All utilities, \$150 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED own room in furnished apartment 3 blocks from Union. 351-5006. 6-10-11 (3)

MALE NEEDS asstive male to share apartment near campus. Write Jay, Box 31, East Lansing, Michigan. 8-10-11 (4)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed. Call between 3-5 p.m. 351-1310. Linda. 2-3-10-12 (3)

WANTED - 2 non-smoking females to share 3 person Twickenham apartment. \$95/month. 351-6856. 8-10-10 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-man apartment. Close to campus. Call Beth. 351-1492. Z-BL-1-10-10 (3)

WANTED - MALE for 3-man apartment. Own room, next to MSU. Haslett Arms, Apartment 27, 145 Collingwood \$100 per month for 3 people 2 bedrooms. 351-3051. 4-10-13 (6)

NEED 2 female roommates immediately 1 block from MSU. Haslett Arms, Apartment 27, 145 Collingwood \$100 per month for 3 people 2 bedrooms. 351-3051. 4-10-13 (6)

FEMALE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apartment near Frandor. \$85, heat included. Call days. 351-2040. After 6 p.m. 374-7462. 8-10-19 (5)

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Carpeting, appliances. Full basement. \$285 and \$305. Call 332-1100 before 10:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Basement. Parking. \$225. Call 485-4917. 704 S. Foster. 8-10-10 (3)

CLEAN, QUIET, male grad student. Own room, \$80 includes utilities. 482-9067. 8-10-11 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, parking. \$400. 374-6366. 0-19-10-31 (3)

4 BEDROOM furnished house. Rooms - \$55-75. Whole house, \$240. 1 mile to campus. 676-3780. 5-10-11 (3)

EAST 4 bedroom house. Minutes to campus. Shower, large kitchen, carpeted. Neat and clean. Good parking. \$250. 675-5252. 8-10-10 (5)

SHARP FOUR bedroom with two bath, family room, near MSU. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300. Evenings, 332-5900. 2-10-10 (4)

LARGE HOUSE for five or six, across from campus. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300. Evenings, 332-5900. 2-10-10 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR - Modern, clean houses and duplexes, 2-6 bedrooms. Some furnished. 351-6471; 485-1436. 0-21-10-31 (5)

LANSING EAST side. Unique large house for 5 or 6. Furnished, carpeting, parking. 349-0652. 8-10-10 (4)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, couples, a single, no pets, unfurnished 1 year lease. 351-1762 p.m. 8-10-13 (3)

HOUSES TO rent, 2 bedroom house close to hospitals, bus route, and LCC (517) 838-4451 after 6:30 or anytime weekends. 5-10-11 (6)

EAST LANSING, 587 Stoddard, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$300/month and utilities. Clean, nice, 351-1176. Evenings and weekends. 8-10-17 (5)

EAST LANSING, furnished for 4 or 5. Lease and deposit required. 253 Stoddard and 1216 Michigan. Call 339-9380. 8-10-17 (5)

FARM HOUSE, \$160/mo. + utilities, \$100 deposit. Couples only. 676-9342. 8-10-17 (3)

HOUSE FOR Rent. Near Frandor. 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeted, partly furnished. Reduced rent for light cleaning. 372-1336. 8-10-11 (4)

OFF KALAMAZOO Street, near Birch Street. 3 bedrooms, yard, garage, \$175 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (4)

WEST SIDE 4 bedroom ranch. Two bath, full basement on 2 1/2 acres, 15 minutes to MSU. 489-0239. 8-10-17 (4)

NEEDED 1 or 2 persons for nice house. Must see. Great location. Call 485-1405. 2-5-10-10 (3)

EAST 3 bedroom, neat house, 5 minutes to campus, new appliances, \$225 lease. 374-6677 if no answer, 393-9775. 8-10-19 (5)

EAST LANSING near MSU. Furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting. \$475/month. Good condition. For further details 351-5937. 8-10-19 (5)

GREAT HOUSE available for 4 male students. 4 bedrooms, roomy kitchen, carpeted, \$90/month, plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Call 355-0192 days, ask for Gene. 351-9269 evenings. 5-10-14 (7)

EATON RAPIDS, 3 bedroom ranch home for rent, \$300 per month. 663-4632. After 5 p.m. 663-3514. 7-10-18 (4)

GRAD STUDENT to share house. 10 minutes from campus, own room, \$70/month, utilities included. No lease. Call 489-2806 after 6 p.m. 2-10-11 (6)

HOUSES, HOUSES, Call now to see our list of east side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31 (5)

FEMALE - NEWER country house, \$80/month. Share house, fireplace and 120 acres. 655-1307 ask for Rick. X-5-10-10 (3)

ROOMS CLOSE to campus. Big old house, garage, enclosed porch, good neighbors. 332-3795. 2-3-10-11 (3)

GRAD STUDENTS: large lovely room in country home. Private entrance and bath. Minutes from campus. \$35 per week, phone 694-8063 or 882-0238. 1-10-10 (7)

COUNTRY HOUSE female to share with one other. Own room. Negotiable. 351-5105 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

ROOMS IN clean, modern duplex. Near MSU. Furnished, share modern kitchen bath. \$88/month. 351-6471; 485-1436. 0-21-10-31 (5)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for duplex, comfortable, 1211 Fernside, 351-8315. 3-10-11 (3)

FEMALE OWN room \$75 + utilities, 7 miles, 655-2060 no lease, pet optional. 3-10-10 (3)

SHELF-SIZE stereo \$30. Carpet 10' x 12', \$30. Vista 5-speed bicycle good condition. \$50. 339-1450. E-5-10-11 (4)

KAWASAKI 350, 1971. Like new antique table (15 hand carved legs, 4 leaves), colonial dark pine table, chairs, bench and couch. 627-5921. 5-10-12 (5)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, \$80. Good condition. Also, sleeping bag, \$35. Jan. 351-2769. 2-10-11 (3)

SEARS 10 speed bike, excellent shape, \$70. GE portable TV, \$40. Call 323-7394. 8-10-19 (3)

PANASONIC COMPACT stereo, 1 year old, AM/FM, turntable, cassette, headphones. Call 355-4192. 5-10-14 (4)

U.S. DIVERS yellow vinyl coated 72 cubic feet tank. \$70. Kam-E-Z back pack, \$15. Size 36 wet suit top, \$10. Weekdays, 351-4481; Nights 332-1705. 5-10-14 (6)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT gloves, shin pads, and elbow pads, \$35. Call Paul at 394-3651. E-5-10-11 (3)

STEREO COMPONENT system, 90 watt amp, STA-65C, Garrard turntable, Optimus 4 speakers, 8-track and cassette players, \$325. 484-3642 days. 5-10-11 (6)

MENS 10 speed bike, \$75. Hyde Blue Line hockey skates, size 8 1/2, new \$30. Hockey equipment, pants and pads \$20. 485-1070. 3-10-11 (6)

LIKE NEW, gold tweed couch, \$200. Ethan Allen style lazy boy, \$40. 2 end tables, \$20 each. 332-8319 anytime. 8-10-11 (4)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed, excellent, \$75. Huffly 10 speed, good, \$40. Laurie after 6 p.m. 351-8459. 8-10-17 (3)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31 (49)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica. Over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Fall term classes (8 weeks) start October 10-14. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-1-10-31 (13)

USED-PAIR Ultra Linear 200A loudspeakers, paid \$160 asking \$130. Joe 353-2566. 2-10-10 (3)

RUST COLORED sofa and chair. \$50 each, or best offer. Good condition. 655-3016. 5-10-12 (3)

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC is having its fall term open house October 9 from 2-4 p.m. at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Come for previews of fall courses and meet our teachers. No admission, free refreshments. Call 332-4331. C-2-10-10 (13)

LIKE NEW, white deacon, ruffled curtains, \$10 per pair. 49' x 78'. 349-2396. 5-10-14 (3)

LUX M 1500 power amplifier. Stax SRA 12 SRH all class A, FET pre-amplifier and ear speaker amp. Harmon Kardon ST7, with Sonus Blue. All like new with warranty coverage. 332-6435. C-8-10-17 (9)

TWIN APARTMENT size hide-a-bed love seat, \$400/pair. Comfortable, country sofa \$250. Both excellent, charming. New 5 speed bicycle \$95. Piano, Kavahe upright, from Metro Opera House, mellow tone, natural finish, needs minor repair, \$250. Miscellaneous, 372-7384, 10-3 p.m., October 12, 13, 14. (313) 538-9463 evenings. 1-10-10 (12)

KENWOOD KR2400 stereo receiver, AM/FM, 1 year old. First 120. 337-1200. 2-10-12 (3)

CRATES AT KILDEA SUNOCO, 918 E. Grand River 4 for \$5, Wednesday and Thursday. 2-8-10-19 (5)

MAYTAG DISHWASHER \$75 Good condition, 351-5604. 2-10-11 (3)

USED 19-inch Zenith Portable black and white T.V.s, \$30 and \$50. Portable VM stereos, \$30. Seven day warranty. Inquire at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-10-14 (6)

AM/FM receiver, 8 track recorder, turntable, speakers, headphones, \$150. 489-7964. 8-10-18 (3)

BARN BEAMS and weathered barn lumber, wood burning cook stove. 882-2010. 8-10-18 (3)

HEXCEL FIRELIGHT skis, 160 cm., never used. \$125. 351-3966. If no answer 351-1597. 2-10-10 (3)

MCINTOSH MC 110 pre-amp tuner. McIntosh MC240 power amp. Yamaha CR600 receiver. Advent 300 receiver. Marantz 1150 amp plus more. Turntables by Dual, Miracord, Pioneer, Sony, Ar plus speakers by McIntosh, EPI, Altec, Sony, BIC, Audioanalyt. Advent 100A dolby. DBX 122 noise reduction system. Teac and Sony reel to reel deck. 1000 used stereo albums. 500 used 8-track tapes, car stereo equipment, CB sets, TV sets, plus much, much more! BUY-SELL TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 508 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-21-10-31 (22)

IRISH SETTER pups. Excellent hunting stock, \$40. 694-5447 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-13 (3)

DOBERMAN PUPS AKC, red, 9 weeks. Price negotiable, 627-9232 after 5 p.m. 8-10-17 (3)

ABANDONED PUPPY needs good home. Call 10 p.m. Robbi, 655-1321. E-3-10-10 (3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31 (6)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wardowski's, 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-6 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8351. Gift packages shipped by UPS. C-21-10-31 (6)

FUR PANT coat, rabbit with leather trim, \$60. 882-1395 after 6 p.m. 8-10-17 (3)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 8-10-10 (3)

STEREO, TAPE combination and tapes. 351-8860. 2-10-10 (3)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Fall term classes (8 weeks) start October 10-14. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-2-10-10 (13)

QUEEN SIZE fashion, large selection. Size 16 1/2-22. Call 487-0957. 8-10-10 (7)

DOBRO, GENUINE with case, no scratches, \$310. Five string banjo, \$50. 393-3715. 8-10-10 (3)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Everything except wet suit. \$450/best offer. 394-1460. 8-10-13 (3)

PURE HONEY 55, 60, 65 lb. in 5, 10, 60 lb. containers. 204 Lloyd, Williamston. 655-3792. 8-10-10 (3)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-31 (7)

3-SPEED, woman's bike. Better than walking, \$15. 355-0717, ask for Jan. E-5-10-13 (3)

Eclipse followers travel west to witness astronomical show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cruise ship pulled out of Los Angeles this weekend carrying 885 passengers who paid \$765 to \$1,715 each in order to view an eclipse of the sun from the lonely spot in the Pacific Ocean where the event will be most spectacular.

"I'm an eclipse freak," said Don Goldstein of Swarthmore, Pa., as he took a swig from his plastic cocktail glass at a bon voyage party Saturday aboard the TSS Fairsea.

The Fairsea will rendezvous 1,200 miles out at sea on Wednesday with its sister ship, TSS Fairwind, which left from Port Everglades, Fla., on Oct. 1. To make sure they are in the correct position, the Sitar Cruises' ships will be receiving weather data from a U.S. satellite center in Redwood City.

Astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium in New York said the eclipse will be visible from the United States—the farther west the viewpoint the more total the eclipse. The moon will begin to cross the sun's disc at 4:44 p.m. EDT. It will reach mid-point at 5:19 p.m., and the eclipse will end at 5:52 p.m.

Weather permitting, Honolulu viewers will see a 70 per cent eclipse, Atlanta 26 per cent, Chicago 13 per cent, Columbus, Ohio, 13 per cent, Denver, 24 per cent, Flagstaff, Ariz., 38 per cent, Los Angeles

47 per cent, Minneapolis, 10 per cent, New York, 13 per cent, San Francisco, 44 per cent, and Tampa, Fla., 38 per cent.

The Hayden astronomers and eye specialists warned that looking directly at the sun for even a few seconds can cause permanent eye damage. One recommendation is to expose ordinary black and white photographic film to light near a window, not in direct sunlight, and have the film developed. The sun can be looked at through three thicknesses of the film.

The eclipse will be total in a path across the Pacific west of Mexico, reaching the coast of Columbia shortly before sunset. Aboard the Fairsea, standard cruise ship entertainment—shuffleboard, card tournaments and the like—has been augmented with a series of lectures and seminars on astronomy, oceanography, anthropology and other subjects of interest to eclipse-watchers.

Some passengers are earning astronomy course credits under a special University of California at Los Angeles extension program. Others have different motives for taking the cruise.

Terry Holcomb of San Bernardino, a card-reader and sometime dancer, said she and her fiancé, Kit Wilkins, a professional psychic and astrologer, are traveling with about 10 students of the occult.

"An eclipse is a very special opportunity to work with the occult energy of our group," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clare Holstein of Los Angeles said they planned to buy eclipse photographs from Sitar and might not even watch the celestial phenomenon.

"We will be very careful about that," Mrs. Holstein said, referring to possible eye damage. "It's just a fun thing to do."

Paul Laverty, a wiry 17-year-old from Midland, Tex., carried camera equipment that appeared to weigh as much as he does, including 30 rolls of film and special filters.

"I did some reading up on it," he said. "I've also brought along

a small telescope and I'm going to hook up the camera to it."

In addition to amateur or would-be scientists, a group of professionals are on board the Fairsea to do serious research.

"We're going to be working very hard," said Jay M. Pasachoff, who has a doctorate in solar astronomy from Harvard and is director of the Hopkins Observatory at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Pasachoff, a veteran of eight eclipses, is traveling with his wife, two small daughters and two tons of equipment that includes a special tracking platform to allow stable viewing on a rocking boat.

He heads a team of 12

researchers from Williams and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. With a National Geographic Foundation grant, they will study the sun's corona or outer atmosphere.

The cruise's scientific activities were coordinated by Dr. Joseph M. Chamberlain, director of Chicago's Adler Planetarium and professor of astronomy at Northwestern University.

Eclipses are not very rare, he said at a special reception for the scientists. Solar eclipses usually occur once a year, "but you've got to be in the right place at the right time."



England's Grenadier and Scots Guards performed in front of a packed auditorium Friday evening. President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. commanded the and finish of the show.

Evening

Representatives from American Hospital Supply will speak at the first meeting of MSU Marketing Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Epley Teak Room.

Activity directors needed to lead children hobby groups. Contact Christie in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer orientation for New Riverside Treatment Center, state-funded facility for acute mentally ill, at 4 today in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Green Splash invites all to open practice from 6 to 8 tonight through Thursday in the Jenison Pool. For more details call S. Spritz.

Spend time with young adults on probation as role models and teach recreational activities. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer Action Corps needs volunteers to help with short-term manpower projects from two to four hours a week. Contact 1 Student Services Bldg.

An introductory meeting for those interested in MSU debate will be at 7:30 tonight in 103 Berkeley Hall.

Discover chess with the MSU Chess Club at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg. See you there...mate!

Do something about food waste! Food Ecology Seminar from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in McDonell Kiva. Everyone welcome.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) presents "Women and Alcoholism" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Ministries in Higher Education.

Volunteers needed to assist mentally impaired persons with community living skills. Orientation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Attention black psychology majors and those who are interested: Black Student Psychological Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Olds Hall.

Volunteer orientation for Capital Area Career Center at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 26 Student Services Bldg. for transportation to center.

Council for Exceptional Children meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 510 Erickson Hall. Members please attend.

Radiology orientation, MSU Clinical Center. DO NOT come unless you have been previously contacted. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

All undergraduate French, Spanish, or Latin majors urged to attend organizational meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday in A520 Wells Hall.

STOP IN! Women's Studies office open from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and Friday until 4 p.m., in 237 Bessey Hall. Learn about Women's Studies.

Rush Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Epley Teak Room. Active members meet at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments!

Clothing and Textile majors: A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 307 Human Ecology Bldg. for those interested in forming a club.

Opportunity to work with mentally impaired and accelerated children as an aide. Contact Christie in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Readers for the blind needed. See Ruth in the Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

HALLOWEEN PEANUTS PERSONALS



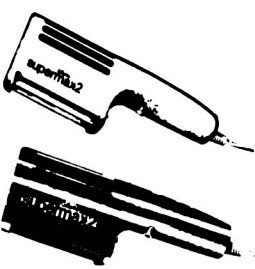
For Little Tricksters!

The Halloween Page is coming quickly. Don't forget your Halloween Peanuts Personal ads. Just fill out the form in today's paper and return with payment to the State News Classified. Here are just a few examples of ways to haunt that special someone!

Fraternities & Sororities Place Your Halloween Peanuts Personals

"The Chi O's give a Hoot for your Happy Halloween."

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED
347 Student Services



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GILLETTE SUPERMAX 2 STYLER/DRYER

800 watts. 2 settings. 3 styling attachments. #9180-9190.

\$15⁶³

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For work or casual wear. Styled with two chest pockets. 100% cotton in assorted fall plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

AFTER AD \$6.96

SAVE \$4⁸⁸

Men's Dept.



SAVE \$3.00 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

U.L. rated. Effective on wood, paper, cloth, gasoline, grease and electrical fires. #1A10BC.

REG. \$11.97

\$8⁹⁷

Hardware Dept.

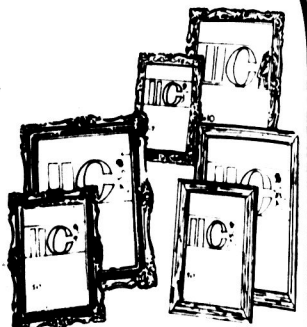


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5" x 7"

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78¢

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CRISP AND CRUNCHY GARDEN FRESH RED MILD AND TENDER GREEN

CUCUMBERS 20 oz. wt. bag
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YOUR CHOICE! MIX AND MATCH

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Save 38¢ ON 4

WHITE BREAD

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CHOW MEIN

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33.8 fl. oz. (1 liter) returnable bottles

22¢

PLUS DEPOSIT



KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ

16 oz. wt. jar

\$1²⁹

WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 10/15/77

Coupon limited to one per family



COMMODORE FROZEN FISH FILLETS

24 oz. wt. pkg.

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ORIGINAL DRESSING MIX

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HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH

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MAZOLA CORN OIL

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5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

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October 10, 1977

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY EVENING

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6:00

News

(11) The Bible's View
(23) Silent Minority
6:30

(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) As You Like It
(12) ABC News
(23) As We See It
7:00

(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30

(6) Gong Show
(10) Michigan State Football
with Darryl Rogers
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00

(6) Young Dan'l Boone
(10) Laugh-In

(11) Michigan House of Rep-
resentatives Cancer Hear-
ing #1
(12) San Pedro Beach Bums
(23) Dialog
9:00

(6) Betty White
(10) Movie
"Killer on Board"
(12) NFL Football
(23) Artistry of Ransom
Wilson
9:15

(11) Bluegrass

9:30
(6) Country Music Associa-
tion Awards
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:00

(23) Onedin Line
11:00

(6-10) News
(23) Dick Cavett
11:30

(6) Movie
"Unwed Father"
(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Eleventh Year

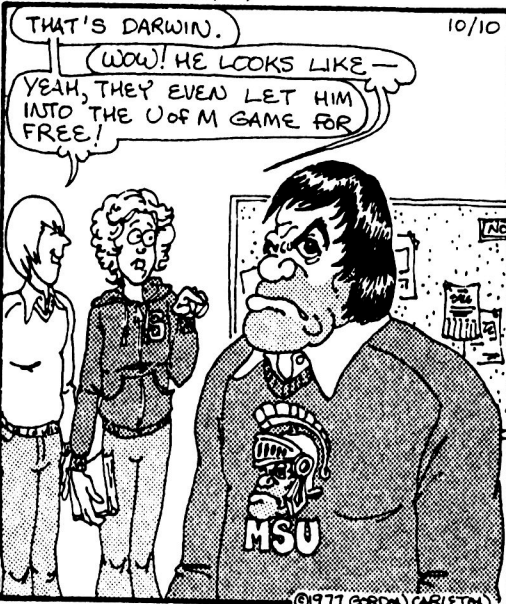
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HOWARD THE DUCK!

by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

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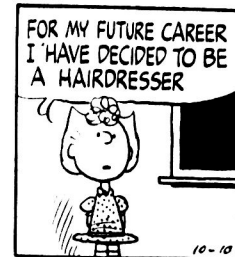
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Jackets
Cleaned



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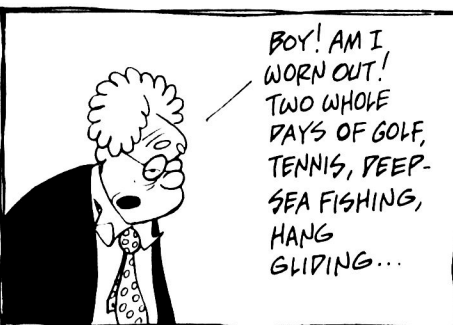


by Bill Yates

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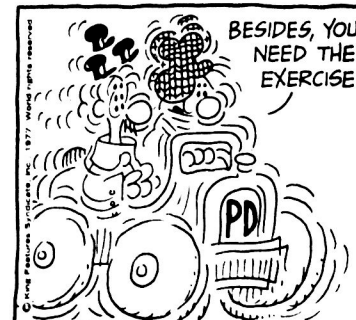
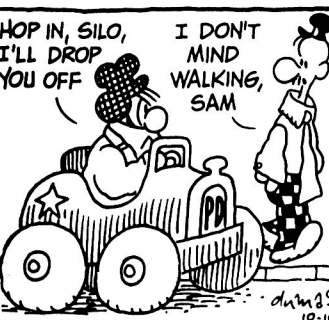


by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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ACROSS

21. Heating vessel

23. Unity

27. Weak

29. Hilarity

30. Holland

31. Marsh elder

32. Church dignitary

36. Atom

37. Uncultured

38. Symbolizing

41. Numbers

42. Dark igneous rock

STRAW STEM
APIOLE TAXI
PLIABLE ALUM
EAR SODA ODE
OMIT TENONED
NOTUS DAB
NEP KOALA
SEVERAL EBN
AXE AREA HEN
FIRE LACTOSE
ELSE ASTERS
REEL YEARS

DOWN

1. Mountain pass

2. Short aria

3. Foundation

4. River inlet

5. Legal proceedings

6. Intersection

7. Advice

8. Lily-like plant

9. Gold or bronze

10. Brick carriers

12. Sustained

18. Tin or zinc

19. Roman bronze

22. Eternal

23. Formerly

24. Extracts

25. After sixth

26. Surf

28. Feminine name

32. Buttriss

33. Mystery

34. Sir Anthony

35. Arabian chieftain

36. Lifetime

39. Tropical bird

40. Turn right

ZIGGY



10/10

Columbus Day holiday losing appeal?

by SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer
Whether you believe the New World was first discovered by Asian explorers or by the Vikings

you will be forced to "celebrate" a holiday today along with everyone else.
Today is Columbus day so don't bother checking your mail boxes or taking a check to the

bank till tomorrow. The banks are closed as well as the Post office. The Postal Service will offer only special delivery service and will collect mail on limited holiday schedule. All federal offices

will be closed.

You better put that money in the parking meters though. "We're all coming to work tomorrow," the East Lansing Police Dept. desk sergeant said Sunday. East Lansing employees will also be on the job Monday.

The attitude of MSU towards Columbus' exploits is evidenced by the fact that all classes are being held today as usual and Administrative offices will be open.

As far as is known, there has been no local organized effort to celebrate Columbus' 1492 voyage to the West Indies, which once was regarded as the first visit to the Americas by civilized man. In fact, Columbus Day celebrations appear to be fewer in number throughout the nation since the days when he was considered the true discoverer of America.

Even in Columbus, Ohio, which is named for the explorer, there is little celebration planned. Only a concert and a marathon race are planned.

There are Columbus Days in Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Wisconsin, as well as a Columbus, Michigan.

Over the weekend, a beauty contest was held with 14 contestants representing each Columbus in the United States. The winner was Nancy Lyn Patton, 20, of Columbus, Indiana.

Perhaps the best idea comes from Hawaii, where Columbus Day has been celebrated since 1971 as Discoverers' Day to honor both Atlantic and Pacific explorers as well as early Polynesian and Indian voyagers.



Christopher Columbus' face gets a clean swipe by Ohio Public Works employee Jeff Hewitt to be the explorer's statue looks its best for Columbus Day in the Ohio state capital.

Mice used to study cancerous growths

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Some mice at MSU are hard at work in the fight against cancer.

Raised by University scientists Clifford Welsh and Marek Pienkowski, the mice are being used to research possibly cancerous vaginal growths resulting from use of a drug known as DES.

DES is a synthetic hormone which experts believe may be responsible for benign vaginal growths afflicting up to two million young American women whose mothers took the drug during pregnancy. The questions surrounding DES involve the possibility of benign growths becoming cancerous as the women age.

"We know that about 80 percent of the women exposed to DES when their mothers were pregnant do develop benign vaginal lesions, and we know that there is a rise in the number of vaginal cancer cases in this group of women," Welsh said.

However, no one knows whether the DES lesions are directly related to cancer, or, if they are related, what factors might transform the benign tissues to cancerous tissues. With the help of a unique strain of mice,

now being reared under special conditions in their laboratory, the two MSU scientists hope to find out.

The mice are born lacking an immune system deficiency and by transplanting human samples of the DES-caused lesions to them, Welsh and Pienkowski can use the animals as living growth chambers for the human tissues.

Since a synthetic hormone caused the growths, and because they have strong suspicions that certain benign and cancerous growths can be triggered by hormones, the researchers hope to discover as soon as possible what effects hormones may have on women with these growths, Welsh said.

As women age, he explained, they normally go through a variety of hormonal changes—they take birth control pills, become pregnant and receive estrogen therapy at menopause.

"We can put our mice through the same changes, and possibly discover in a short time whether hormone treatments can induce transformation of the benign tissue to malignant tissue," Welsh said. "If we get positive results, we could possibly head off potential cancers in women with DES related growths."

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With its professional look and circuitry, the KA-7100 is in tune with current high audio standards. And, as you'll discover for yourself, the feel of the controls is equally professional. All the controls, knobs and switches, as well as their layout, have been thoughtfully designed through human engineering techniques, for ease of use and long, hard wear.

Independent Dual Power Supplies For Right and Left Channels. Obviously, no stereo imaging can be true unless there is complete channel separation.

Kenwood's engineers completely redesigned the power supply into two separate supply systems.

trol system of the KA-7100 has been devised to enable you to match the acoustic characteristics of your room and of the music you play, so that you can, in effect, "tailor" the sound.

The Simpler The Circuitry, The Better The Sound

The interior of the KA-7100 is remarkably "clean". This is not just cosmetic treatment. There are clear-cut audio advantages in reducing wiring, and by making direct connections to circuit boards. Long wiring and shielded cables common on other amplifiers inevitably generate fields of distortion. As one example, the

under all kinds of changing temperature and humidity conditions. It's Kenwood's way of making sure you hear the very best that true high-fidelity has to offer. Time and time again, the KT-7300's performance approaches the theoretical limits of perfect reception.

New Long, Accurate Linear FM Dial Scale for Easier Tuning
You will notice the FM dial scale of the KT-7300 is different and better. It is longer and divided into smaller divisions than conventional units. This makes tuning easier and accurate. The equal calibration of the dial in relatively small units is proof of Kenwood's confidence

Dolbyized FM and 4-channel Broadcasts

The KT-7300 is ready for the best today and the best of tomorrow right now. In the rear, Kenwood has incorporated a two position deemphasis switch to deliver the finest possible signal under various broadcasting conditions. By selecting the "25 micro" position, you achieve the best balance to perfectly match the characteristics of Dolbyized FM broadcasts. And four-channel detector (DET OUT) in the rear panel has also been built in so you can receive and record discrete 4-channel broadcasts such as broadcasts are approved.



KA 7100 AMPLIFIER 60 WATTS PER CHANNEL MINIMUM, RMS AT 8 OHMS FROM 20HZ TO 20,000 HZ WITH NO MORE THAN 0.02% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION.

This allows each musical instrument to be heard in its correct location in the stereo sound field, and at its natural level. Reproduced sound, right down to the 1st octave, is wonderfully crisp and clear.

Unique Tape-Through Circuitry
Kenwood's tape-through circuit allows you to listen to a completely different source while recording or dubbing. You can record simultaneously on one or two tape decks, and monitor both tape inputs, and you can dub from A to B.

Sophisticated Tone Controls Make You Master Of Your Sound
Tonal purity gets top priority at Kenwood, and many of our design innovations and improvements have been made in order to achieve the most transparent, distortion-free sound possible. The tone con-

speaker selector is now next to the speaker terminals, and instead of wires leading to the back panel picking up noise on the way, there's a long mechanical shaft. All this contributes towards the refinement of the special tonal quality that is Kenwood's.

Lower Distortion, Higher Performance

Higher and better performance is assured by the Dual Gate MOS FET in the RF stage, special ceramic and LC filters in the IF stage and by new engineering in the detector section. Instead of conventional wiring, the KT-7300 incorporates improved quadrature circuitry to achieve low distortion and wide-range linearity up to 1MHz. This means, for example, that the KT-7300's high sensitivity is not just a spec on a piece of paper but a meaningful reality

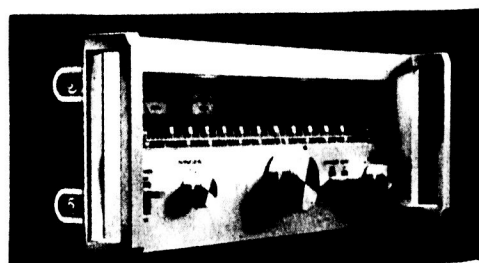
that the KT-7300 is drift-free, unusually stable and exceptionally precise.

FET FM Muting

The KT-7300 comes with a sophisticated muting switch that incorporates an FET. This muting switch does more than simply cut out the noise between stations while tuning. It also eliminates the initial rush sound you hear if you rapidly tune through several stations. Such attention to special details — which protect your ears as well as your speakers — is typical of Kenwood superiority throughout.

Selected Parts, Advanced Techniques

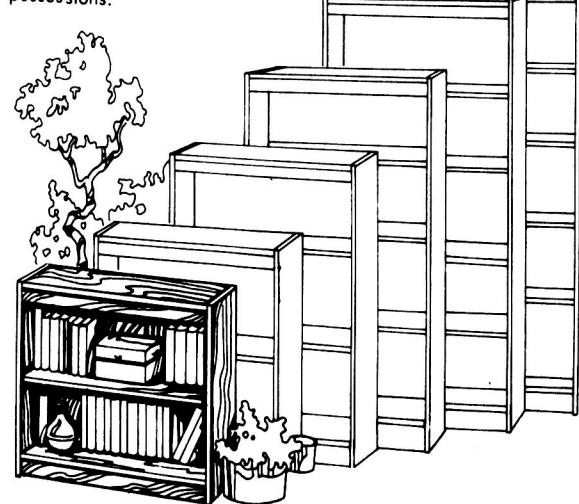
In design, construction, production and assembly, every aspect of every part gets the benefit of Kenwood's dedication to the finest in audio. For example, with the exception of the RF stage, the entire tuning circuitry is on one printed circuit board. The level calibration of circuits is certain to be stable because of certain advanced design used in the level control and this is still another of the countless examples that prove the KT-7300 will deliver outstanding performance year-in, year-out.



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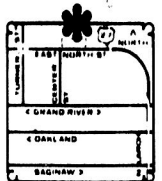
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