

day, October 26, 1977

ONE: 337-1681
STORE HOURS
M. TO 10 P.M.
DAY THRU SATURDAY
M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY

ACH'S
Y CORN

37c

Clairol
SHORT &
SASSY
1.29

77c

1.19

REG. 1.79

439

Wharton quits, takes SUNY post

Will go to New York after first of January

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. announced Wednesday that he will accept the position of Chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY). He was unanimously elected by the SUNY Board of Trustees. Wharton is expected to leave MSU about January 1, 1978.

MSU is the largest centralized educational system in the nation with an enrollment of 365,000 students at 64 campuses. As chancellor, Wharton will earn \$57,650, compared to his current salary of \$50,000 as president of MSU.

The search and selection process for a permanent president is likely to be completed by the end of the year. Wharton said he was prepared to make a recommendation to the MSU Board of Trustees, but would not say who he is considering.

The MSU Board, scheduled to meet today for a regular monthly meeting, will be in executive session during that time.

time to discuss the search and selection process.

Wharton said it is likely that the process used eight years ago in naming him or one "very similar" will be used.

Announcing his decision at a press conference, Wharton said in a formal statement that while he is sorry to leave MSU, the challenge of the SUNY system is very appealing.

"The excitement and challenge of heading the higher education system of the nation's second largest state made the offer of the SUNY Board of Trustees most attractive," Wharton said.

"That excitement is tempered, however,

by the deep regret I will have in leaving Michigan State University. The opportunity for the past eight years to serve this University, which I truly believe is one of the finest in the nation, if not the world, has meant a great deal to Mrs. Wharton and me," he continued.

"But the time comes when other opportunities beckon so strongly that one must give them serious consideration. The invitation from SUNY provides the type of challenge and the opportunity to continue the support of educational excellence in a new setting that was most appealing to me."

Wharton said he would stay at MSU until

For a biography of Wharton, turn to page 8.

the completion of the \$17 million enrichment program, which has been a pet project of the Whartons since their arrival. This program is scheduled for completion near the first of the year.

Wharton was among three finalists in early October which included William Boyd, president of the University of Iowa, and Acting Chancellor James Kelly. Boyd withdrew his name from consideration shortly after the announcement that he was a finalist.

According to an Albany-based news story, Kelly was that favored candidate, but has since suffered a heart attack and is currently recuperating at home.

SUNY trustees said Wharton was chosen for a variety of reasons, including his (continued on page 8)



AP Wirephoto/Robert Kozloff
President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and his wife Dolores announce Wednesday his resignation as MSU president, effective January, to accept the position of chancellor of the State University of New York.

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 145 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

COMMITTEE HOLDS EMERGENCY MEETING

People's Choice may get space

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

MSU Space and Allocation Committee recommended to the student board Tuesday night that People's Choice news receive office space in the Services building. The recommendation followed an emergency meeting that afternoon.

The committee had voted the previous week that People's Choice not receive office space. Committee members said at that time the decision was based on guidelines for space allocation

which they believed People's Choice did not meet.

The recommendation was reversed during Tuesday afternoon's meeting in a unanimous vote, and was announced to many surprised students and supporters of the magazine at Tuesday night's student board meeting.

Various responses from People's Choice staff members and supporters were sparked by the committee's original decision.

People's Choice Editor-in-Chief Charlene Gray told the board Tuesday night she felt

the committee did a poor and inadequate job of investigating the issue. She said the committee's action "left black groups out in the open."

University College Representative John Furtaw responded that the Space and Allocation Committee is not an investigatory organization.

He added that most of the committee members were unaware that People's Choice was a black-oriented magazine.

Inter-Fraternity Council representative Dan Courtney said some committee members had never seen the paper.

The committee originally voted to recommend denying space to People's Choice because the magazine did not have a University account. In addition, a committee member said he was told by People's Choice News Editor Ann Holmes that the magazine was politically oriented.

Guidelines for allocation of space state, among other things, that qualifying organizations must not have political orientation and must have a University account.

Holmes said at the board meeting that she told the committee member the paper covered political issues but was not politically oriented.

Committee members said at the board meeting they later discovered that People's Choice received its University account on Oct. 14. The committee voted on Oct. 23, but had not checked to see if the magazine had an account.

RHA representative Bob Vatter said the group's application for space had an account number on it.

Gray said Monday the actions of the committee were indicative of the deteriorating conditions between ASMSU and black students.

College of Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber said Gray's comment was a "slap in the face" of ASMSU.

Schreiber and other board members later complained about the People's Choice representatives and supporters leaving the meeting before ASMSU had a chance to respond to criticism.

"During the period of member's privilege we cannot speak until the audience has finished," Schreiber explained.

People's Choice was not the only organization to come before the board with complaints about room allocation.

MSU Greenpeace Coordinator Jim Corven said his group feels they can charge the board with discrimination in the allocation of office space.

"We were not given a fair chance. We can claim discrimination because no environmental group was given space," Corven said.

"They are keeping their own student groups and councils up there. We talked to a lawyer and he thinks that we have a case."

Corven criticized ASMSU President Kent Barry, saying that he was the first person in line to speak at the board's Tuesday meeting, but was not allowed to.

"He allowed one group to monopolize the meeting," Corven said. "He was very unfair. I think they had a real gripe but it was a bunch of malarkey."

(continued on page 16)

President's departure saddens area officials

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU trustees, administrators and state lawmakers reacted with sadness to the news that President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will be leaving MSU to become chancellor of SUNY. "Today is an unfortunate day," Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said Wednesday. "In 1969, Michigan State was the winner. Today, New York is the winner."

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, agreed with Stevens in assessing Wharton's performance during his eight years as president of MSU.

"I wish him much health and happiness," Radcliffe said.

Chairperson of the Board of Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said the news came "as no surprise."

"Michigan State University has grown in size and stature under his leadership," Carrigan said, "and all of us in the MSU family owe a debt of gratitude to both Clif and Dolores for their untiring efforts on behalf of the University."

Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton and secretary of the board of trustees, said he too was not surprised by Wharton's decision to leave MSU.

"I wasn't a bit surprised," Ballard said. "I guess that's because he has long passed the average time of service of the average college president in Michigan."

"I'm sorry to see him go. When he first got here I had some doubts. I wrote a lot of columns (in the State News) laying the 'lash' on him for his mistakes. Either he improved or I mellowed. Now that he's going to be gone I have to start all over educating a new president." — C. Patric "Lash" Larowe

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said Wharton telephoned him Tuesday night to say he was being offered the position and planned to accept. He also said Wharton indicated he would like to leave sometime close to the first of the year.

"I congratulate him. This is an excellent opportunity and recognition of his talents," Vice President of University and Federal Relations Robert Perrin also said he is sorry to see Wharton leave the University.

"My time here is almost parallel to his time here. I can't go back previous to 1970, but I'm convinced that Michigan State University is the stronger for his contributions."

However, Wharton's announcement did come as a surprise to at least two MSU administrators. Clarence Winder, newly appointed University provost, said the news came as a "complete surprise" to me.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said he was "somewhat surprised. I have enjoyed being a part of this administrative team."

Faculty Grievance Official C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, who has been a vocal critic of Wharton throughout his presidency, also had kind words for the departing president.

"I'm sorry to see him go. When he first got here I had some doubts. I wrote a lot of columns (in the State News) laying the 'lash' on him for his mistakes. Either he improved or I mellowed," Larowe said.

"Now that he's gone I have to start all over educating a new president," he said.

"I think his service as president has been a good one at a time when universities have had incredible problems," said Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. "He served at a period when growth came to an end and in the face of financial hardships to the schools, he has done a substantial job."

Detroit Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, chairperson of the House Colleges and Universities Committee, said he is sad to see Wharton go.

Warner to support U.N. embargo of arms sales to South Africa

By BARRY SCHWEID
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter will support a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa, a move that would demonstrate American distaste for the apartheid system and the banning of black politicians by the Pretoria government, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young announced Wednesday with French, British, West German and Canadian Ambassadors in New York in an effort to bring a joint strategy within the U.N. Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

The council is debating a request by African countries for a mandatory arms embargo and a resolution calling on all governments to halt new investment in South Africa.

Young said earlier this year that actions on new investment for fixed costs might be an appropriate course of action against South Africa's policy of racial segregation. In his discussions he was exploring that kind of approach, but it was known that the Carter administration was not ready to support a massive economic sanctions on the South African economy.

U.S. economic sanctions could have a serious impact on Pretoria than support for a global arms embargo since the United States is South Africa's largest trading partner.

Last year American firms sold South Africa \$1.35 billion worth of goods. U.S. firms have an investment of about \$1.5 billion in the country.

Carter is expected to discuss his South Africa decision at a news conference Thursday afternoon. In the meantime, informed officials at the White House and State Department are instructed to guard against any leaks.

The United States and Britain already observe virtually airtight arms embargoes of their own against South Africa. But some police equipment and other "gray-area" gear such as spare parts for old C130 transport planes, are sent to South Africa from the United States.

France has been a prominent arms supplier for the African nation, but U.S. officials said they understood that country also is now observing an embargo.

A world confrontation with South Africa has been building over the death

last month of Steve Biko, a black power leader, and the subsequent crackdown on blacks, their newspapers and white supporters. A final autopsy report concluded on Wednesday that the cause of Biko's death while in detention was "extensive brain injury."

As a demonstration of displeasure, U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler was called back to Washington for "consultation."

No date for his return to South Africa has been set.

But even while criticizing South African apartheid, the administration has continued to depend on South Africa to promote black rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and in Namibia.

That reliance could be severely tested by the application of sanctions.



AP Wirephoto
United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, right, listens to an aide at the U.N. Wednesday during a Security Council meeting. President James Earl Carter has instructed Young to support any Security Council moves to impose an embargo on all arms sales to South Africa.

thursday

inside

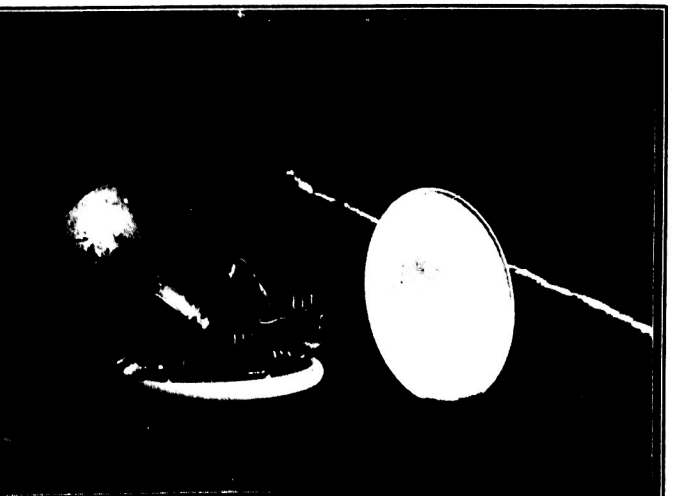
What are two sousaphones doing in the middle of the east IM field? See page 3.

weather

Hurry, this is your last chance to catch those tender golden rays of Midwest holy sunshine before they slip away.

High: in the mid-60s.

Tonight's low: in the low 40s.





Blumenthal advises oil export nations

KUWAIT (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal advised petroleum exporting countries Wednesday that it was in their best economic interest to freeze oil prices at present levels.

Blumenthal, in turn, heard Kuwait Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Atiqi express concern over the steady decline of the dollar and the consequential effects on Kuwait's oil earnings.

A high-ranking Kuwaiti official told a reporter that the dollar's decline certainly would be taken into account when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets in Caracas, Venezuela, on Dec. 20 to decide whether to increase prices or freeze them.

Kuwait is one of OPEC's 13 member states which pegged the price of oil at \$12.70 a barrel.

Settlements move toward permanency

TEL AVIV (AP) — Six Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank moved a further step toward permanency Wednesday. The government removed them from military jurisdiction and turned them into civilian villages.

The cabinet's committee on settlements said the six outposts, all built on army-controlled land in the West Bank, would get a life of their own by simply rearranging the barbed-wire fences

around them to leave them outside the military domain.

This Solomonic ruling reflected the delicate balance Prime Minister Menachem Begin is trying to maintain between the United States — which opposes all Jewish settlement in the West Bank — and Israel's right-wing nationalists who want more settlements in the area they call a part of Israel by Biblical right.

Inquiry upholds prisoner death autopsy

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — State investigators reported on Wednesday that some circumstances of the deaths of three imprisoned anarchists last week remained a "mystery," but an official inquiry upheld an autopsy report calling them suicides.

The report said investigators failed to determine how the pistols that killed Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe got into their cells. It concluded visiting

lawyers might have supplied them but acknowledged there was no evidence of this.

Leftists claiming the terrorists were murdered held protest marches and bombed West German property throughout Europe last week. A fourth jailed terrorist who officials said stabbed herself denied Tuesday there was any suicide pact.



Ehrlichman to face parole board

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, convicted of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up, will appear before a parole board today, one year after he began serving an original eight-year term.

Hearing officers Harry Dwyer and Fred Bowersox of the U.S. Parole Commission will review a report by officials of the Swift Trail Federal Prison camp before interviewing Ehrlichman for 30 to 45 minutes.

Ben Brown, assistant warden at the

prison camp in southeast Arizona, refused to disclose the contents of the prison's parole report.

"He's doing well here," Brown said. "He's made a good adjustment as expected."

Ehrlichman was convicted, along with former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate burglary.

Burns defends himself against criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairperson Arthur F. Burns defended himself Wednesday against White House criticism of the board's tight money policies and asserted that the board will not bow to outside pressures.

Burns also urged the Carter administration to launch a bold policy to strengthen the economy and restore business confidence.

Carter administration officials had said last week that the Federal Reserve is not letting the money supply grow rapidly

enough to keep the economy expanding. They said interest rates are going up too rapidly and that long-term interest rates, such as mortgages, might also begin increasing.

Burns, in remarks prepared for an address at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., said the Federal Reserve's policy of letting short-term interest rates rise has kept the money supply from getting out of control and, "we have demonstrated that we remain alert to the dangers of inflation."

Space shuttle passes final test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — With Prince Charles of England in the gallery, the Space Shuttle Enterprise passed its fifth and final test Wednesday — a short, steep glide to a bumpy yet safe landing on a concrete desert runway.

As it touched down, the 93-ton shuttle rocked on the landing strip, hopped back into the air and then set down again safely.

Wednesday's one minute, 55 second

flight was the last time the shuttle was to be dropped in flight by its Boeing 747 companion craft.

The test glide — shorter and steeper than the other four — was conducted to see how the shuttle handled landing on a concrete runway, which is what the ship will use as it returns from its voyages into space.

The next flight for the shuttle will be the real thing, a trip into earth orbit and back early in 1979.



Union leaders plan to reduce work week

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 50 local union leaders from around the country are mapping plans to scrap the 40-hour work week in the first concerted drive of its kind since the Depression.

Delegates representing more than 200,000 union members in 13 states voted to convene a national conference next

April in Dearborn to get the drive, for a shorter work week going full steam.

"We have almost 60 million people who work 40 hours a week or more. If you reduce the work week one hour, it would provide over 1.5 million new jobs," said Frank Runkels, president of United Auto Workers Local 22, in a keynote speech.

Carter threatens energy veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter indicated Wednesday he will veto the energy bill if it raises natural gas prices higher than the \$1.75 per-thousand-cubic-foot level he originally proposed, a delegation of congressmen said.

"The \$1.75 figure is as far as we should go. It should not be amended," Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., quoted Carter as telling the group.

The current price is about \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet.

"The President told us that he would veto a bad bill, that he agrees with us that we don't need a bill just for the sake of having a bill and if the bill tilts

too much toward the oil company interests, he certainly would not support it," said Rep. Anthony Moffitt, D-Conn.

Spokespersons for the group told reporters they came away feeling they had a commitment from Carter that he would veto any measure with higher gas prices.

Carter has said previously he would veto the bill if it is not acceptable. This was the first time he indicated what is not acceptable.

Congressional sources had indicated during the Senate debate on natural gas pricing that Carter would accept a ceiling of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet level on federally

regulated natural gas, even though he originally proposed raising the price to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

However, the congressmen said he told them Wednesday that he supported the House version of the energy bill and would support their efforts to hold natural gas prices to the \$1.75 level in the final energy bill.

The House agreed to the \$1.75 figure while the Senate voted to deregulate the price of interstate natural gas, thus letting oil and gas companies set the price level. The final bill must be written by a House-Senate conference committee.

In other energy action Wednesday, Senate liberals said they will try to kill a section of a \$40 billion energy tax credit bill that would guarantee the oil and natural gas industry profit

incentives to look for new reserves.

The liberals, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee, were also preparing an effort to cut out \$33 billion in energy tax credits for business.

The disclosure of Carter's comments came after a meeting in which six House members handed Carter a letter signed by 67 members, some of them Republicans, who declared they could not vote for compromise energy legislation that would significantly boost natural gas prices above the \$1.75 level, or that would contain "plobacks or other tax giveaways to the oil companies."

If only 34 of the 67 signers of the letter switched from their earlier support of the House-passed energy bill, their votes would be enough to defeat

compromise legislation some original opponents of the House bill also switched vote.

By thus threatening the energy legislation, Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., argued, "we are giving Carter another weapon to use in his arsenal to acceptance of a bill in administration specifications."

Markey said the President made it clear "he doesn't bill at any price."

The delegation members they were disturbed by speculation that Carter accept a regulated natural price of as much as \$2.03 thousand cubic feet.

Moffett said the President also said he would stand favoring full rebate to consumers of any crude oil

U.S., U.S.S.R. trade speakers

MOSCOW (AP) — The American and Soviet armed forces have quietly begun an exchange of lecturers as part of "confidence building" between the two super-powers, according to U.S. and Soviet sources.

The first lectures, which neither the American nor the Soviet side publicized at the time, took place Sept. 26 in Moscow and Sept. 28 in Leningrad. Brig. Gen. John C. Bard, commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, lectured two groups of high-ranking Soviet officers on American Pacific amphibious operations in World War II.

The Soviets will send a lecturer to U.S. military institutes next month, American sources said, but the topic of the talk is not yet known.

A Soviet Defense Ministry spokesperson acknowledged the exchange program Wednesday and said the American talks "were very interesting, but from the historical point of view there was almost nothing new. In our opinion the lecture of the Russian speaker to be given in the United States has been better prepared."

"An exchange of this type is very useful for Soviet-American relations and for detente in general," the Soviet spokesperson said. "The speeches were given in good Russian."

Bard, a former student of Russian, read his speech in Russian from a prepared text.

American sources said Bard's 50-minute talk was politely received by the Soviet officers and several questions were asked.

Sources said the lecture exchange began with a proposal more than a year ago by Gen. George S. Brown, chairperson of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. The U.S. and Soviet armed forces have been moving cautiously toward a policy of exchanges, particularly since the signing of the 1975 Helsinki agreement on European security and cooperation.

A delegation of advanced students from the U.S. National War College visited the Soviet Union in May of this year, and the Soviets sent a return delegation to the United States in September.

American sources said the exchange of lectures is a pilot program that eventually could become a regular fixture of U.S.-Soviet military relations.

House bill may nearly triple worker's Social Security tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday began considering a bill that would nearly triple Social Security taxes for many American workers over the next 10 years.

The bill, aimed at keeping the Social Security system from bankruptcy, would shift a greater portion of the tax burden to upper-income workers. But it would mean higher taxes for all 104 million Americans who pay into Social Security.

The bill would boost the maximum Social Security tax from \$965 this year to \$1,204 in 1978. The tax would reach \$2,732 in 1987.

The measure also would force more than six million workers covered by other pension plans to join the system.

Federal employee groups, who would be affected, lobbied against the proposal, and a vote was expected on an alternative calling for a study on whether to include the additional workers in Social Security.

The alternative was backed by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, a Democrat whose district includes the northern Virginia suburbs around Washington where large numbers of government employees live.

Under similar legislation pending in the Senate, employers would pay higher taxes than workers.

The tax hike was proposed because of the

financial troubles of the Social Security system. In recent years the system has been paying more money in benefits than it has received in taxes, and government and private Social Security will be broke in several years unless changes are voted.

The House Ways and Means Committee to make participation mandatory for all six million employees of federal, state and government and of nonprofit organizations. These workers are the last remaining groups not under Social Security.

Experts say that without money the wage earners would pay into the system higher than those contained in the current law would be necessary. Under the Fisher plan, a high-income wage earner could pay as much as \$2,982 in Social Security tax. That is \$250 more than proposed by the committee.

Under current law, the tax rate is 5.85 percent of wages up to a maximum yearly income of \$16,500.

If the committee's bill becomes law, the 1978 would be 6.05 percent on wages \$19,900, for a maximum tax of \$1,204. By the tax rate would be 6.45 percent on \$30,000, for a maximum \$1,935.

In 1987, the tax rate would be 6.80 percent up to \$39,600, for a maximum tax of \$2,732. Fisher proposal calls for a 1987 tax rate percent on income up to \$42,600, or \$2,982.

STEREO SHOPPERS

HERE'S ANOTHER IMPORTANT REASON TO STOP AT HI FI BUYS FIRST

REASON NO. 6 - TURNTABLE CALIBRATION AND PROFESSIONAL STYLUS INSPECTION

PROPER CALIBRATION OF RECORD PLAYING EQUIPMENT IS THE KEY TO EXTENDED LIFE OF ANY STYLUS AND RECORD COLLECTION. FOR THIS REASON, WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TURNTABLE OR CHANGER, HI FI BUYS WILL, USING SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS, CALIBRATE YOUR RECORD PLAYING EQUIPMENT FOR OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE FREE OF CHARGE.

TO FURTHER PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT HI FI BUYS USES THE '3,200 WILD HEERBRUGG RESEARCH MICROSCOPE FOR STYLUS INSPECTION. UNLIKE THE MICROSCOPE USED IN MOST STEREO STORES, WHICH SHOW ONLY THE GROSS WEAR, THIS MICROSCOPE SHOWS, IN GREATEST DETAIL, THE CRITICALLY IMPORTANT AREAS OF THE STYLUS. THIS ENABLES HI FI BUYS TO RECOMMEND STYLUS REPLACEMENT LONG BEFORE SERIOUS DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE TO YOUR VALUABLE RECORD COLLECTION. ALSO, EVERY NEW STYLUS PURCHASED FROM HI FI BUYS IS CHECKED FOR DEFECTS BEFORE IT LEAVES THE STORE.

SNIP AND SAVE.....

MAXELL
UDXL C 90
CASSETTE
WITH COUPON
\$4.25 EA.
OR
5 FOR \$20
REG. \$5.20 EACH

ORTOFON
CARTRIDGES
\$10 OFF ON
ALL
MODELS

FM
DIPOLE
ANTENNA
.99¢
EACH
REG. \$1.75 VALUE

SEE US FIRST.....

HI-FI BUYS

1101 E. GRAND RIVER
E.L. PH. 337-1767
M-F 10-9 5 10-5

4810 W. SAGINAW
LAN. PH. 321-2373
M-F 12-9 5 9-5

THE DISC SHOP

323 E. GRAND RIVER
E.L. PH. 351-5380
Hours M-F 10-9 5 10-6

GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP

"How To Select And Secure A Position" After Graduation

- Offering FREE instruction in:
- Resume Preparation
- Interviewing Skills
- Job Campaigns

Wednesday, November 2, 1977

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kellogg Center

—Everyone Welcome—

Sponsored by: COGS, The Graduate School, Placement Services

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices: J 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48822.

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

News Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	355-8400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

tonight thru Saturday
Dixie Diesels
country-rock
Vodka Night
All you can eat:
B-B-Q Chicken, corn on the cob, salad
\$3.95
Lizard's
Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP
"How To Select And Secure A Position" After Graduation
Offering FREE instruction in:
• Resume Preparation
• Interviewing Skills
• Job Campaigns
Wednesday, November 2, 1977
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kellogg Center
—Everyone Welcome—
Sponsored by: COGS, The Graduate School, Placement Services

STEREO SHOPPERS
HERE'S ANOTHER IMPORTANT REASON TO STOP AT HI FI BUYS FIRST
REASON NO. 6 - TURNTABLE CALIBRATION AND PROFESSIONAL STYLUS INSPECTION
PROPER CALIBRATION OF RECORD PLAYING EQUIPMENT IS THE KEY TO EXTENDED LIFE OF ANY STYLUS AND RECORD COLLECTION. FOR THIS REASON, WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TURNTABLE OR CHANGER, HI FI BUYS WILL, USING SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS, CALIBRATE YOUR RECORD PLAYING EQUIPMENT FOR OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE FREE OF CHARGE.
TO FURTHER PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT HI FI BUYS USES THE '3,200 WILD HEERBRUGG RESEARCH MICROSCOPE FOR STYLUS INSPECTION. UNLIKE THE MICROSCOPE USED IN MOST STEREO STORES, WHICH SHOW ONLY THE GROSS WEAR, THIS MICROSCOPE SHOWS, IN GREATEST DETAIL, THE CRITICALLY IMPORTANT AREAS OF THE STYLUS. THIS ENABLES HI FI BUYS TO RECOMMEND STYLUS REPLACEMENT LONG BEFORE SERIOUS DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE TO YOUR VALUABLE RECORD COLLECTION. ALSO, EVERY NEW STYLUS PURCHASED FROM HI FI BUYS IS CHECKED FOR DEFECTS BEFORE IT LEAVES THE STORE.
SNIP AND SAVE.....
MAXELL
UDXL C 90
CASSETTE
WITH COUPON
\$4.25 EA.
OR
5 FOR \$20
REG. \$5.20 EACH
ORTOFON
CARTRIDGES
\$10 OFF ON
ALL
MODELS
FM
DIPOLE
ANTENNA
.99¢
EACH
REG. \$1.75 VALUE
SEE US FIRST.....
HI-FI BUYS
1101 E. GRAND RIVER
E.L. PH. 337-1767
M-F 10-9 5 10-5
4810 W. SAGINAW
LAN. PH. 321-2373
M-F 12-9 5 9-5
THE DISC SHOP
323 E. GRAND RIVER
E.L. PH. 351-5380
Hours M-F 10-9 5 10-6

veto

compromise legislation
some original opponents
house bill also switched
vote.
By thus threatening
energy legislation
Edward J. Markey, D-
gued, "we are giving
another weapon
in use in his arsenal."
acceptance of a bill
administration specified
Markey said the Presi-
made it clear "he doesn't
at any price."
The delegation mem-
they were disturbed
speculation that Carter
cept a regulated natu-
ice of as much as 12
ousand cubic feet.
Moffett said the Presi-
do said he would stand
over full rebates to
omers of any crude oil
ation tax.

y triple
ity tax

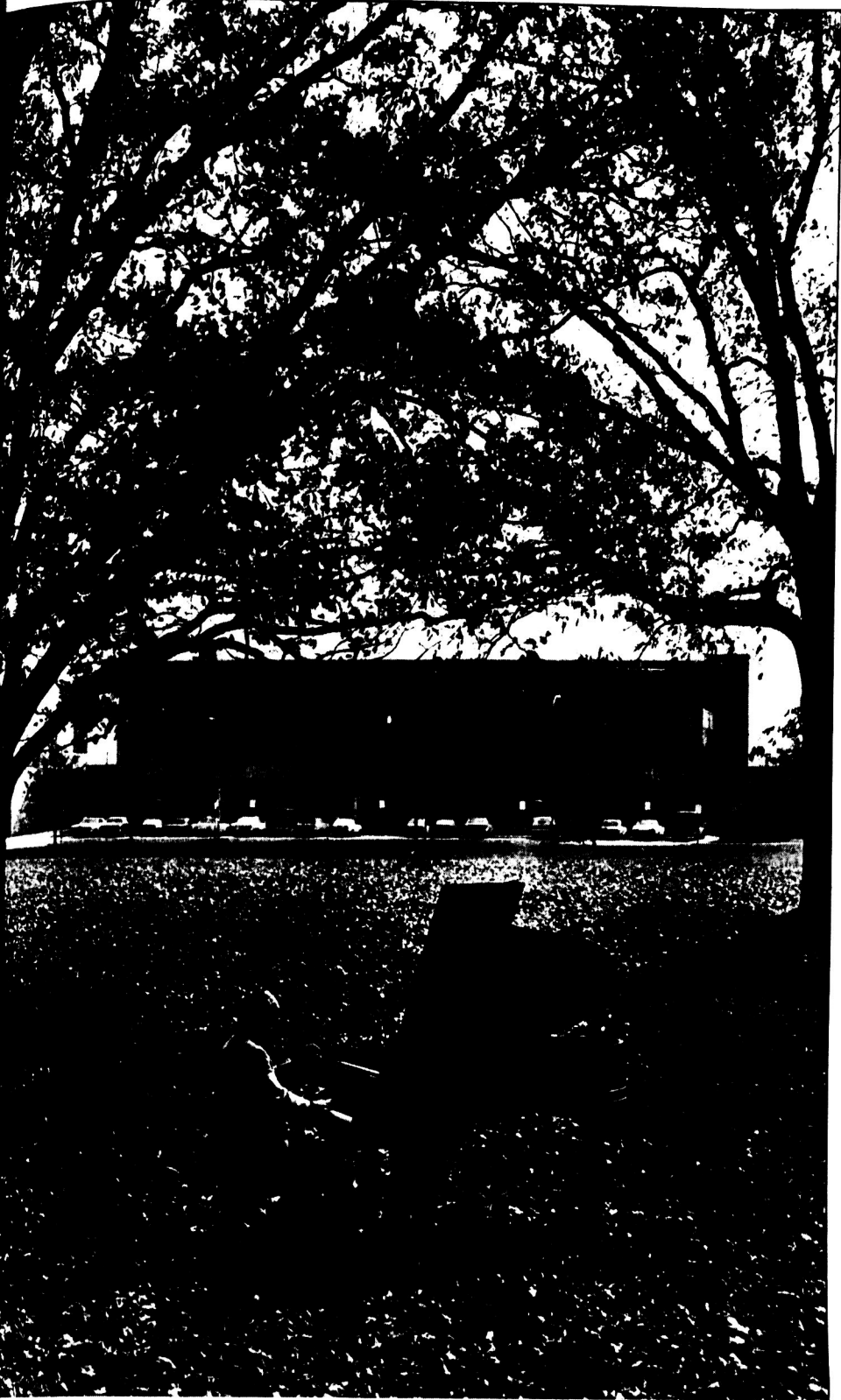
f the Social Security
system has been pay-
efits than it has cost-
ent and private expen-
I be broke in several
voted.
and Means Committee
mandatory for man-
es of federal, state
of nonprofit organi-
the last remaining
Social Security.
without money the sal-
pay into the system
tainained in the com-
Under the Fisher
wage earner could
Social Security tax by
than proposed by the
the tax rate is 5.85
maximum yearly in-
bill becomes law, the
percent on wages
um tax of \$1,204. By
be 6.45 percent on
um \$1,935.
e would be 6.90 per-
maximum tax of \$2,732.
for a 1987 tax rate
to \$42,600, or \$2,962.

ERS
ASON TO
BRATION
ECTION
PMENT IS THE
RECORD COL-
CHASE OF A
SING SOPHIS-
E YOUR RE-
MANANCE FREE

I BUYS USES
SCOPE FOR
SED IN MOST
WEAR, THIS
CRITICALLY
S HI FI BUYS
ORE SERIOUS
RECORD COL-
FROM HI FI
S THE STORE.

FM
POLE
TENNA
99¢
EACH
1.75 VALUE

Correction
an article printed in the Fashion Tab-
le, 20, the price of Levis 'pre-wash' jeans
Mr. B's Warehouse should have been
ed as \$3 off the retail price cited in
comparison of clothing stores, making it the
eat priced jeans of this type on Grand
er Avenue in East Lansing.



Enchantingly, noted pianist and MSU associate professor of music Ralph Votapek serenades the autumn leaves in the East IM Fields Wednesday afternoon. He's not crazy, nor was he alone. In fact, the MSU Symphony and members of the San Francisco Ballet Company currently on campus

also gave mini-recitals on the site of the proposed Performing Arts Center (PAC) in the East Complex fields. All were taped by WKAR-TV, Channel 23, to be used as part of a funding promotion for the PAC, scheduled for broadcasting in December.

the second front page

Thursday, October 27, 1977

Children testify for defense of Hughes

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Accused murderer Francine Hughes' two oldest children testified in Ingham County Circuit Court Wednesday that her ex-husband beat her "too many times to count." They also testified that James Hughes, their father, tried to kill her with an eight-inch knife two years ago. Feminists hope that Hughes' trial will result in a landmark decision on women's rights to fight back against repeatedly abusive spouses and a new definition of "self defense." Mrs. Hughes is charged with first degree murder, which carries a life sentence, for allegedly setting fire to the house in which her ex-husband was sleeping. Laurence Simson, a Sparrow Hospital pathologist who performed the autopsy on Hughes' body testified Wednesday that Hughes died of carbon monoxide poisoning from smoke inhalation. Mrs. Hughes' defense attorney, Aryn Greydanus, has conceded that she set the fire, but contends she did it in self-defense. Two of Hughes' children, Christine, 12, and James, 11, said their father beat Hughes the day of the fatal March 9 fire because he was angry that they were having TV dinners for dinner. Christine said her father twisted her mother's arms behind her back and hit her in the face and head with both a fist and open hand. After the children had eaten, they testified, their father told them to go outside and play. They said they heard glass breaking and their mother screaming. After that, Mrs. Hughes came running out saying "Call the police or he'll beat me to a bloody pulp," Christine testified. The children went next door to Flossie Hughes' (their grandmother) house and called the police she said. Young James said that when the police came "my Dad was talking back to the police and swearing. My mom was crying and my dad was talking mean." He said when the police left, his father starting beating his mother again. Christine testified Hughes threatened "If you call the police again I'll kill her." She said he made

similar threats on several other occasions. Ingham County Deputy Sheriffs Steven Schlachter and Dean Malm testified Tuesday that they left the scene because they have little authority in domestic disputes. Young James testified that his father later ripped up the books that Mrs. Hughes used at Lansing Business College, where she was studying to be a secretary, and made her "go out to the burning barrel and burn them." The children testified that their father fell asleep in a chair and then awoke and went to bed around 5 or 6 p.m. Christine said her father "passed out." She previously testified that her father drank about 12 cans of beer a day and ate very little. Simson, the Sparrow Hospital pathologist, said Hughes had consumed enough alcohol that day to exceed the state's level of intoxication for driving. The children testified that Mrs. Hughes told them and their sister Nicole, 6, at 8 p.m. to put their coats and shoes on. She then asked young James for the combination to the garage door which she did not know, they said. Young James said Christine told them to cover up so that their father would not see them with coats on if he came out. While they were waiting for their mother, the children said, Mrs. Hughes went into the garage, came back into the house, took them to the car and then went back into the house. They testified to seeing a gas can by the back door, which led to the bedroom. After a few minutes, Mrs. Hughes ran back to the car. The children said that while driving she was crying and screaming such things as "Oh, my God! I did it!" "I didn't mean to do it!" and "I burned him." Christine said she tried to calm her mother and asked her where they were going: "to the police, to Grandmas?" She testified her Mother answered "to the police." When they got to the police station in Mason, Mrs. Hughes screamed "I did it! I did it!" Christine said. Mrs. Hughes cried when her children gave their testimony. She has shown no emotion since the trial began Monday with jury selection. Christine told the court she did not miss her father. Both Christine and her brother James said they had seen their father beat their mother often. Christine said her father beat her mother at least once a week and "pushed her around" every day.

Terrorism lecture set for public information

Coping with the threat of terrorism will be the subject of a public lecture by Professor Robert A. Friedlander at 3 p.m. today in 201 Center for International Programs. Friedlander will present an overview of political violence and focus on its root causes. Professor Iwal Ishino, assistant dean for international programs, said the lecture is in part educational. "We want to talk about improving the public's understanding of terrorism," he said. "There's a lot of evidence they (terrorists) are not just a bunch of psychotics. Their activities are rational and planned." He added that the lecture is also a test to see if enough interest in terrorism exists among various University departments to warrant a conference on the topic.

BATTLE EXPECTED FOR 24TH DISTRICT SEAT

Ingham County politicians gear up for campaign

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County politicians are oiling their wheels for the 1978 elections and one of the most interesting battles may occur over the 24th district state Senate seat. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, announced Wednesday that he is not running for the seat holding it four years. Nelson previously served four years in the House. Response from the two major parties in the area has remained somewhat low-

keyed, but various people involved in county and state politics say a lot of talking and research is soon to begin. The Ingham County Republican Party will make two initial moves in this area next week. Republicans will poll 600 county residents to see if the 24th district is "winnable" — a term used by county party chairperson William Sederburg. Sederburg said questions in the poll will be wide-ranging and will give the party some idea as to what kind of senator voters

will be looking for in 1978. Republicans have also purchased radio spots next week "critical" of Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, Sederburg said. The advertisements will highlight their opposition to a bill that passed the House last week establishing state guidelines making distribution of pornography to minors illegal. Jondahl responded to the Republican action, which he found reactionary, by saying he had in his possession a statement from evangelist Billy Graham which said the first thing communists do when they take over is to restrict children's access to pornography. Republicans earlier ran radio spots critical of the Democratic override of Gov. Milliken's veto of an administrative procedures bill saying that Democrats made it a partisan issue. Sederburg said that no candidates had thrown their name into the ring, but mentioned three people who had expressed some interest in running for the Senate. These Republicans mentioned by Sederburg include Richard Sode, Steve Thomas and Don Bunka. Sode is currently serving as Ingham County drain commissioner and is the only Republican elected to any county offices in the 1976 election. Thomas is an Okemos school teacher and member of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. He recently filed as a member of the Democratic party partly in jest and in protest of Democratic refusal to allow him to sit in their party caucus Sederburg said. Someone told Thomas if he became a democrat he would be allowed in the meetings, so he did, Sederburg added. "He's a good friend and still a very serious Republican," he said. He was simply trying to get into the caucus since almost all of the commissioners are Democrats and he felt they were discussing issues he was interested in. Wednesday the House passed a bill amending the open meetings law to allow caucus on county boards to remain closed. Bunka, a businessman from Okemos, ran against Jondahl for the 59th district House seat in 1976 and was defeated. Sederburg admitted that beating the Democrats will be tough.

All three of the current Democratic Lansing-area state representatives have indicated that they may run for the Senate. Jondahl, Hollister and Tom "Hoke" Holcomb would all be good opponents, Sederburg said. "They have the exposure and the state government contact," Sederburg said. "I would be most distressed if Tom Holcomb chooses to run." Sederburg said Holcomb would probably be the strongest Democrat because he had received strong support from Republicans in the 58th district — the most Republican area in Ingham County. "I'm analyzing my personal expenses and

the field," Holcomb said. "Hopefully a discussion with Hollister, Jondahl and others will make the decision easier." Holcomb said that he will make a decision as to whether he will run by early January. Jondahl has also expressed an interest in running for the seat, but has no definite plan as yet. He wants to continue the strong representation he feels the three representatives and Nelson have given Lansing. Jondahl also said he is taking into consideration which of the three representatives would bring in the most votes. Jondahl also doubted whether moving to the Senate would be advantageous to his political goals.

Jondahl has been a member of the House longer than Holcomb and Hollister, and has numerous pieces of legislation in various committees. "Jondahl is too liberal and doctrinaire for most of Lansing," Sederburg said. "But he would be tough to beat." Jondahl expects to decide after talking with the other two representatives and party leaders in January or February. Hollister is also considering running. He sees himself having a good chance to win, after starting numerous task force model programs in the 57th district.

Birth classes offered

By JANETH HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Preparation for Caesarean Birth" has been added to the list of classes presently offered by the Expectant Parents' Organization. With advances in technology, doctors can often predict the necessity for a Caesarean delivery, said Carol Buzzita, director of the organization. People are often concerned when they hear a Caesarean delivery may be necessary, she said, and want help. Their experience will be a better one if they are prepared, she added. Registrations for the next Caesarean class which starts Nov. 14 are now being taken. The organization also offers a ten-week series of prenatal classes which focus on the physical and emotional aspects of the birthing years, pregnancy through the first three months of parenting. Topics covered in the series include prenatal changes, nutrition, father's participation, fetal development, breathing and relaxation during labor and delivery, and

newborn child care. "There are a lot of stresses involved in pregnancy and delivery," Buzzita said. "Knowledge decreases the stress level." Buzzita said there is also a need to prepare people more realistically for the first months after the birth. Commercially always show parent-baby relationships as completely happy experiences, she said. In the last year and a half, classes have placed additional emphasis on parenting skills, coping skills and support systems available to the parent, she said. Separate prenatal series are offered for couples, single mothers and Spanish-speaking people. Classes for single mothers and classes taught in Spanish are very flexible, Buzzita said. These programs are geared to individual needs, and participants may enter the program at any point during the ten weeks, she said. Classes for single mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on the second floor of Sparrow Hospital. The series in Spanish is held at Cristo Rey Community Center on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both the series for single mothers and the series in Spanish are free and pre-registration is not required. For costs, registration and information about additional courses offered, call 487-1713. All classes are taught by registered nurses with a maternal, child or public health nursing background.



An itinerant preacher, who refused to identify himself, selected Bessey Hall during its busiest

hours Wednesday as the platform for expressing his views on Christian salvation.

State News Ira Strickstein

President Wharton: a muted leadership

An era is coming to its close. Very large words — some might even call them cliché-ish — but they have even larger meanings behind them. So large, in fact, that they need to be repeated.

No matter what the feelings among students, faculty and administrators for the man who will shortly be leaving Michigan State University, the words at his leave-taking must be large, must be far-sweeping. For whatever people have thought about him as a person, Clifton R. Wharton Jr. was and will continue to be The President of Michigan State University. For many people, he was, is, will remain, all they ever knew of a university president.

Many will exalt his departure as the first step in starting MSU on the road to a more humanistic institution of higher learning geared toward the students attending this school. Others will mourn his departure as the end of a struggle to build MSU into a University renowned throughout the world for its excellence in myriad fields.

Unlike his predecessor John Hannah, Wharton was not the single person representing the institution up front — the man whose name would be etched in granite and the hearts of those who knew him, worked with him, heard of him. His leadership, or lack of it, shaped the course MSU would take for eight years, and may take for years to come.

His quiet leadership, in as many ways as Hannah's strong personal drive, has vastly effected thousands of individuals.

No matter how things were accomplished or left unaccomplished, the consequences all devolve on Clifton Wharton. None of us has been left untouched by his leadership, however indirect or muted it was.

Many will remember the change of Justin Morrill College from a liberal arts residential college to one of life-long education; the controversy that still rages over the MSU-Iran film project; the \$17 million Enrichment Program.

Fewer will remember his initial attempts at opening lines of communication between students and the administration; his uncertain handling of the student demonstrations in 1970, 71 and 72; his idea that "tradition is no longer a justification for passivism."

Wharton's actions, his philosophy, the things he accomplished or failed to accomplish, cannot be readily summarized. He tenure commenced in an era of intense turmoil and discord. The Vietnam War was raging and the government was being called to task for its actions in an unprecedented manner. America's universities were at the nexus.

The forces that shaped these conditions subsided considerably over the last decade. Here at MSU, Wharton presided over a period of growing tranquility — a return to normalcy, so to speak. These forces developed beyond his influence or control. His muted leadership was compatible with the tenor of the times.

Whether that leadership and philosophy was the most desirable is an open question. It is a question that will be debated, over and over again, in the months and years to come.

A philosophical rift

A joint House-Senate conference committee is now struggling to meld an energy bill from opposing schools of thought. Eventually some agreement will be reached. Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly apparent that whatever compromise is finally attained, it will be substantially deficient with regard to the needs of consumers.

The latest setback to consumer interests came Monday, when House-Senate conferees killed a move to prohibit automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars. Originally, President Carter had pressed for a tax on "gas guzzling" autos, which would have made it more profitable to purchase smaller, less wasteful cars. The House supported this provision of Carter's comprehensive energy program, but the Senate rejected it, opting instead for the ban on gas guzzlers.

The Senate killed most of the Administration's tax plans, which would have made conservation an economic necessity, not only for the general public but, more importantly, for industry as well. The president's original tax proposals were flawed, to be sure. However, given political realities, they constituted a reasonable balancing of industry's point of view with the needs of the general public.

The ban on gas-guzzling autos was a good idea. It would have taken effect in 1980, and would have eliminated from the nation's highways all cars that got less than 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline. As an alternative, the tax on fuel-inefficient autos — which would have been scaled progressively higher with the passage of each year — had merit as a long-term incentive to wean Americans off gas-guzzling cars. At present, the House and Senate would leave us with no viable option.

The debate now taking place in Congress has more than purely practical implications. In a very real sense, it is a philosophical struggle. The House, which passed, with substantial modifications, most of the president's energy package, has embraced a more enlightened long-term outlook. The Senate, on the other hand, has caved in to the pressure of oil and auto industry lobbyists.

Whatever ultimately emerges from this ongoing struggle is going to be found wanting. Unfortunately, the implications of this shortsightedness will not be felt by our generation. That is the price we must pay for having a Congress composed not of statesmen, but of politicians.

VIEWPOINT: POLITICAL TORTURES

Lobby for release of abused prisoners

By MILTON TAYLOR

Most of us probably will agree, despite our ideological differences, that the use of political torture around the world is a heinous crime against humanity. Not only are hundreds of thousands of political prisoners being tortured around the world every day, but Amnesty International reports that the practice is rising like a virulent disease.

Most of us probably also will agree that to do nothing about this suffering, to look the other way as if it were none of our business, is also dehumanizing. To live vicariously is really not to live.

Fortunately, Amnesty International provides us with an opportunity to help the tortured. In its monthly publication, Amnesty Action, there is a program entitled "Prisoner of the Month Campaign," in which readers are requested to write

letters for the release of particular political prisoners. Featured in the September, 1977 issue are three prisoners in Brazil, Somalia and Indonesia.

Alercio Verzola, a 27-year-old Brazilian businessman, was arrested on November 4, 1975 in a general round-up of government critics, and was forced to sign a statement under torture saying that he attempted to organize a Brazilian communist party. Verzola is known to have been tortured by electric shocks and the use of the parrot's perch, in which the victim is suspended by an iron bar passed between the knees and elbows.

Many of the 1,500 or so persons arrested with Verzola for the same alleged offense have been tried or released, but this prisoner still remains in preventive detention without trial.

Mohammed Abshir Musse has been detained in Somalia without charge since

June 2, 1973. Once a brigadier general commanding the Somali police force, Mohammed Abshir Musse resigned to protest electoral malpractices. The reason for his continued detention without trial is believed to be simply his support for democratic rather than for military government.

Although not tortured, Mohammed Abshir Musse is kept in solitary confinement without privilege of correspondence, family visits or recreation. His health is reported to be failing.

Mrs. Wasirah of Indonesia was only 18 years of age at the time of her arrest in late 1965. She is believed by the military dictatorship to have been involved in an attempted coup against the army leadership in October, 1965 although, according to Amnesty International, all available evidence suggests that there is no truth in the allegations.

Tortured repeatedly, Mrs. Wasirah denies accusations, and still remains in prison after 12 years without a trial, although about 20 women similarly were released in 1975.

What can be done to help these prisoners? Amnesty International reports success through letters of appeal for release. Letters should be sent airmail to the prisoners but to the heads of the noted below, and should be worded courteously and without emotional or political content.

*Brazil: President Ernesto Geisel, Rua do Senado, 10, Brasília (DF), Brazil.

*Somalia: His Excellency Chairman of the Somali Revolutionary Council, Mogadishu, Somalia.

*Indonesia: President Suharto, Istana Negara, Jalan Veteran, Jakarta, Indonesia.

In writing one or more of these letters, also would be appropriate to add one letter to Dr. Patricia Carrigan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Amnesty International.

letters

Protect horses

Is there any reason why the horses behind the Vet Clinic are provided with absolutely no protection against the weather? Tuesday morning, all eight horses were standing heads down, backs to the wind in a futile attempt to keep warm in a cold driving rain. No animal, regardless of its use, value or physical condition should be subjected to such maltreatment. This striking negligence in humane care of animals is particularly inexcusable in conjunction with a veterinary clinic. A simple open shed facing away from prevailing winds would afford protection from sun and wind and would be relatively inexpensive to build and maintain. The horses kept at the Vet Clinic have enough problems without being exposed to harsh environmental conditions. If the purpose of veterinary medicine is to care for animals, something should be done to alleviate the misery of these horses.

Carol J. Schaefer
623 W. Fee Hall

Letter Policy

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

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

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

VIEWPOINT: HUMAN RIGHTS

MSU, Carter ignore Iran

by THE IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

On September 23, 1977, the MSU Board of Trustees voted during their "gifts" and "grants" procedures to accept a grant of \$175,000 from National Iranian Radio and Television, the sole media agency in Iran. This did not take us by surprise. The Board's response to the demand of more than 7,000 students who signed petitions demanding the termination of the MSU-Iran Film Project, its response to the gathering of more than 500 people who vehemently showed their opposition to this notorious contract in the Trustees' meeting of June 3, and its response to numerous rallies and demonstrations in connection with the film project has been quite consistent with its acceptance of the \$175,000 in additional funds from the Shah's regime.

This pattern of actions becomes more understandable when one examines the history of MSU International Programs. MSU's involvement in the Vietnam war should provide us with a few clues as to its involvement with the Shah's regime. MSU was plunged into international disgrace when it revealed to the public in 1966 that the University held contracts with the Diem regime in South Vietnam, and went so far as to provide a cover for CIA agents entering that country. This same kind of public outrage was ignited again when the collaboration between the Shah's regime and MSU became known to the student community on this campus.

In justifying the continuation and extension of the film project, the Board of Trustees cannot claim "ignorance" as to the true conditions of the Iranian society and the nature of the Shah's regime. They were provided documented evidence of the 70 percent illiteracy rate, the 50 percent infant mortality rate and the general abject poverty of the vast majority of the Iranian people, the total political repression in Iran, the denial of all human and democratic rights and the brutal torture exerted on the tens of thousands of political prisoners. Yet, the films continue, serving as a measure of the degree to which the Board was indifferent to these crying realities and to the demands of the MSU community.

But is it only MSU which chooses to ignore these facts about Iran in order to serve its own interests? President Carter, this champion of human rights, has never mentioned Iran in connection with human rights. In fact, his administration has identified itself quite closely with the Shah's fascist regime. For instance, Carter has pushed through Congress a \$1.1 billion arms sale to Iran, and the Shah himself will be in Washington, at the Carter administration's invitation, in mid November.

However, a growing resistance movement within Iran, along with a world-wide movement to expose and denounce the Shah, has increasingly isolated that regime. When Farah, the Shah's wife, travelled to the United States this past summer, thousands came together, organized by the Iranian Students Association (ISA), member of World Confederation, for protest

demonstrations wherever she went. And the same will be true, but at a much more intense level, for the Shah when he comes to Washington, D.C. on November 15. The constant harassment of Iranian students which occurs in this country, extending even to East Lansing, where two Iranians were arrested on phony charges in connection to their opposition against the film project, cannot stop the protests.

Carter's campaign for human rights and his relationship with the Shah's regime should be an indication to understand the degree to which this "human rights" campaign is devoid of substance. The growing awareness of the people of the world as to the fascist nature of the Shah and the deplorable conditions underlying the Iranian society makes it quite important for U.S. imperialism to manufacture another picture for the Shah's fascist rule. Here is where MSU and the MSU-Iran Film Project begins to play a role.

The films, which are paid for by the Iranian government, and are directed by a MSU professor who has published his praise for the Shah, will be distributed by MSU here in the United States to high schools and colleges. They are part of a public relations campaign which is aimed at improving the image of the Shah and justifying his archaic and repressive rule in Iran. (The historical films which are still in production will attempt to link the Shah's regime to the past Persian empires, and as such furnish the theoretical justification for the antiquated monarchial rule of the Shah.)

We stand opposed to these films and the continued collaboration of MSU with the Shah's regime, and will continue our work to expose the MSU administration, U.S. imperialism and the regime of the Shah. We urge all persons truly concerned for human rights to join us at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thurs., Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center.



IRA ELLIOTT

SOUL from a white heart

Soul is hambocks in your cornflakes, a joint rolled in toilet paper, the dozens, funk-up beats, avoiding watermelon in a white restaurant, refusing to fry chicken. Kools opened from the bottom, and Detroit.

Soul is Yusuf Lateef at Baker's following dinner at the Renaissance Center, fast-living, heavy-partying, hand-clapping. Stevie Wonder, Richard Pryor and a dance called the Shoenine that came down first at Detroit's old Subway.

Soul is the essence of blackness, the struggle to maintain a cultural identity within a white-dominated society.

The faces of soul are Cadillac, gangster shoot-out hats, electric platform shoes, picks, comb-easy, Afro-Sheen, Bow-out kits, corn rows.

Stepping out in style with Yves Saint-Laurent cologne, Pierre Cardin suits, wing tip Stacy's, London Fog, a newsboy cap.

It's elegance after years and years, an eternity of shackles, whip-streaked backs, of rape and oppression and white-imperialism and No Colors Allowed.

Rusty knee caps and ashy ankles. Lingo the rest of us pick up a year later. A gang named for a white actor.

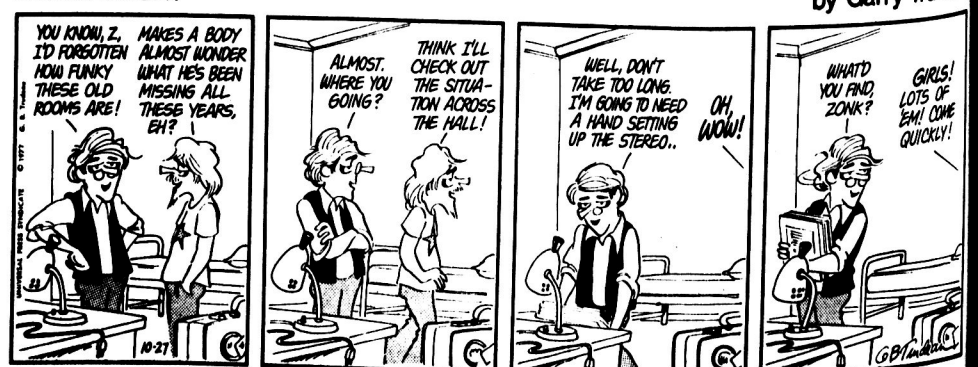
Placards raised in Alabama, love in a tenement slum, crying a son who fell in the streets, gospel on a Sunday morning and Sunday night. Funkadelia.

Sentences in circles, abbreviated meanings, heart-felt, laying back, holding close, slapping hands, kicking ass to get from under the white heel of America.

The black people have given us more than style, music and dance. They've given a country mellowed into blandness a spirit of energy and verve mellowed with richness, warmth, texture, passion and love. We call it S O U L.

It's Brotherman, Sisterlady still stayin' cool.

DOONESBURY



The State News

Thursday, October 27, 1977

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief: Michael Tanimura
Managing Editor: Kat Brown
Opinion Editor: Dave Misiolowski
Special Projects Editor: Debbie Wolfe
City Editor: Joe Scates
Campus Editor: Anne Stuart
Wire Editor: Jocelyn Laskowski

Photo Editor: Richard Poltowski
Entertainment and Book Editor: Kathy Esselman
Sports Editor: Tom Shanahan
Layout Editor: Rebecca A. Perry
Copy Chief: Renaldo Migaldi
Freelance Editor: Michael Winter
Staff Representative: Nunzio M. Lupo

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager: Sharon Seiler
Assistant Advertising Manager: Denise Dear

Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.

When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



sports

GIVE UP YARDS, NOT POINTS

Defense stats confusing

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

In football, statistics don't always tell the complete story. If they do tell a story, often it is a confusing one.

Such is the case with MSU's defensive statistics. Looking at the total yardage they have allowed, you could easily wonder how the Spartans could win a game. MSU has given up a lot of yards this year — the most in the Big Ten, in fact.

They've surrendered an average of 199 yards a game passing, and 191 rushing. And yet, for the most part, they've been able to keep teams out of the end zone.

Only 16 points per game have been scored against the Spartans, which in itself is hard to believe considering the yardage allowed.

"We don't want to give up the big play, but at the same time we don't want to allow long drives," said MSU defensive coordinator Bob Padilla. "But we have been able to stop teams on big plays."

Those big plays Padilla is talking about are the numerous turnovers the Spartans' defense has forced this season.

A case in point is the Indiana game earlier this year. MSU gave up 498 yards but only 13 points. The reason: five Hoosier fumbles and an interception.

"There's really no way to account for the number of turnovers we've been able to force," Padilla said. "It's something I just can't explain."

"One thing that has been consistent is that when the ball is loose, we usually get it."

The statistics clearly illustrate this statement. Out of 23 fumbles by opponents, Spartan defenders have fallen on 21 of them. Dan Bass leads with three recoveries.

MSU also has had 11 interceptions (including a league-leading six by safety Mark Anderson) giving them a total of 32 turnovers.

In last Saturday's 9-7 win over Wisconsin, for the first time this year the defense was able to hold a team under 300 yards. With eight quarterback sacks, Wisconsin could muster only 54 yards rushing.

"We didn't turn our linemen loose any more than in the past," Padilla said. "We were able to stop their running attack rather well so they had to pass more, and we knew they had to."

Padilla said punter Ray Stachowitz was "a tremendous help" to the defense with his long kicks. He had several downed inside the 10-yard line.

"Just as important as the punts that were downed were his kicks from deep in our own territory," Padilla said. "Not once did Wisconsin start a drive inside the 50-yard line."

Padilla's defensive charges have been plagued with injuries all year. One problem area has been middle guard. First, Kim Rowekamp was injured, and now his replacement Bernard Hay is having trouble with a sprained ankle.

But despite the numerous injuries, Padilla said he is sticking with the same type of defensive strategy used all year.

"It's too late to change now," he said.

No Big Ten meet for women

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

It will be an idle weekend coming up for MSU's women's cross country team.

The Spartan harriers were scheduled to run in Minnesota on Saturday, but the meet was canceled. There just weren't enough teams participating to make it a Big Ten meet.

The cancellation of the meet means there is that much more time which can be devoted to a strict diet of training.

MSU coach Mark Pittman wants his team of women ready for the regionals in two weeks at Madison, Wisconsin. He is hoping these extra days of running will accomplish that.

"We're getting ready for the regionals which are on the fifth (of November)," Pittman said. "We're busily working."

Pittman is optimistic about MSU's chances in the regionals, expecting the team to finish either first, second, or third out of

a field of approximately 30 teams from across the Midwest. That would also qualify the women for the National Championships in Austin, Texas at the end of November.

"We'll be first, second, or third and we'll qualify for the nationals, barring sickness or injury," Pittman said. "It'd be a real disappointment if we don't (qualify). It would be quite a shock."

Still the team needs more work. Pittman is vigorously working on the women's timing, cutting down the seconds between the first and fifth runner's split. Seconds matter here. They mean the difference between first or second-place finish. The team has been trimming seconds since before the season began, and will try to continue all the way up to the national four weeks from now.

"We still need to bring our times down, tighten the splits," Pittman said. (continued on page 7)

Dooley's

WINE SPECIAL

half price on
all wine and wine
drinks

8:30-11 pm

This Week
TINKERS DAMN

Roast Beef or French Dip and fries

\$1.75

11:30-2 pm

EXTRA!!

There will be a free-lance seminar Friday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. rm. 343 Student Services Bldg. for any interested freelancers.

Topic: Gathering Information. — where to go for what, who to talk to and what to ask.

The State News

WHEN THAT
GREAT GERMAN
CAR NEEDS
PARTS...

We carry a full line of VW Porsche and Audi Parts and we are the closest supplier to campus.

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

**20% off most
OVER THE COUNTER PARTS**

235 S. HOMER
South of Frandor
PH 332-5025

PARTS

HOURS M-F 8-5" SAT-9-3

WE ALSO SERVICE
VW, PORSCHE AND AUDI

miss J...you've got everything for me

*everything shawled
and creamy
for evening...sleek
cream-color slinks
of polyester jersey
to slide over the
body in a liquid flow from
shoulder straps to softly
moving hemline. Sizes 5-13.*

A. Shoulder-tied skimmer with
openwork fringed shawl. \$32

B. Three-tier long bare-shoulder
peasant with criss-cross tie
and matching fringed shawl. \$35

FROM OUR *miss J* shop

Jacobson's

Exciting new cool flavor!

COOL PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

and only
MOHAWK
makes it

enjoy it! straight or on the rocks!

The "Cool One" is On Campus! Cool Peppermint Schnapps
T-SHIRTS...\$1.95

Fine quality cotton, bright green liquid
No C.O.D. — send check or money order

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
QUANTITY _____

Order from RUBEN CO
15670 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI. 48075

CHECK SIZES ☐ MEDIUM ☐ LARGE ☐ XLARGE

LIMITED QUANTITY

Michigan State
cke
r U
JOE CENTE
News Sports
into the Cent
me, the MS
as 5-5 and c
was optimistic
ould beat the C
sfully finish th
5 record
ing out of the
he Spartans are
nes left on the
e most Baum
at his team c
winning reco
game, which d
won 2-1, was d
Baum because
this season, h
in't play with
busiasm that t
season long
intensity leve
ting." Baum
was no drive c
which is chara
eam."
Spartans open
3 minutes into
a Paul Kenne
leman goal, b
for the Spar
ad numerous
the first half,
but we lack
When we play
on the game."
hippewas took
second half as
scored both of C
d Baum's hopes
n so high bef
ere gone.
k that they (th
ought that we
e in hand when
m said. "We we
ready for them
e been."
arians now hav
nfront the wall
eat both Michig
Green in their
WOMEN
FREE
• Pregn
• Famil
preg
• Confi
coun
• Ed. lit
3
Across
Bog
N
"with
The Navy is s
Diploma Progr
Corps to fill po
Hospitals in t
opportunities a
to CALL (313)
Disco
erve With
Ski Fa
reconta, Num
many more!
Bibs,
100% W
Down
FIRST DO

ckers ready r U-M game

JOE CENTERS

News Sports Writer
into the Central Michi-
me, the MSU soccer
was 5-5 and coach Joe
was optimistic that his
could beat the Chippewas
fully finish the season
5 record.

5 record.
ing out of the Central
the Spartans are 5-6 with
ones left on the schedule.
most Baum can hope
that his team can finish
winning record. The
game, which the Chip-
won 2-1, was disappoint-
Baum because for the
this season, he felt his
didn't play with intensity
pessimism that they have
season long.

intensity level was
ing." Baum said,
was no drive or deter-
which is characteristic
eam."

Spartans opened the
3 minutes into the first
a Paul Kennedy from
leman goal, but that
for the Spartans on

ad numerous opportu-
the first half." Baum
but we lack a killer
When we play well, we
on the game."

Chippewas took charge
second half as Roger
scored both of Central's
d Baum's hopes, which
n so high before the
ere gone.

k that they (the Spar-
ought that we had the
e in hand when we led
msaid. "We weren't as
ready for them as we
ve been."

Spartans now have their
pist the wall. MSU
eat both Michigan and
Green in their final

two games to finish with a
winning record.

Michigan will be here Satur-
day for a 7:30 p.m. game which
will be played at East Lansing
High School. Baum at first
thought the Michigan game
would be a good promotional
game for his team, but now, it
means much more to him.

"The Michigan game is a
must game for us," Baum said,
"We have to prove to people
that this is a good soccer team."

Baum has been pushing this
game for weeks. The crowds at
the soccer games haven't been
large this year and he is hoping
the night game will increase
attendance.

"This (the Michigan game) is
going to be a good contest,"
Baum said, "It always is. There
is a natural rivalry between
Michigan and MSU and they
want us."

There will be an admission
charge of \$1 for adults and \$.50
for students (MSU, high school,
and elementary), for the game.



MSU's Paul Kennedy attempts a shot on goal in a game played earlier this season.

Patchwork stickers battle Albion

The worst is over for the
MSU field hockey team.

Head coach Sam Kajornsin
has filled the holes left by
injuries, a busy stretch of eight
games in 13 days has ended and
the regular season is winding
down, with the state playoffs
slightly more than a week
away.

The immediate concern is
today's game at Albion, where
the Spartans will try to bounce
back after managing just one

win in the last five outings.

"Albion is certainly one of the
good small college teams," Ka-
jornsin said. "They aren't that
fast but they concentrate on
stickwork and passing, a lot like
our team."

If comparative scores are any
indication, today's match-up
should be a dead heat. Both
MSU and the Britons tied U-M,
1-1.

The Spartans have been
working on defensive position-

ing and shot corners, the latter
being an offensive maneuver
following a penalty by the
defensive team in front of its
net.

"If the defense weakens, the
offense has less chance to
score," Kajornsin said, "and no
coach can teach an individual
the basic skills in two weeks.
It's that way in any sport."

It must look, by now, like
beating a dead horse — but one
more Spartan has been shelved

for the season. Sue Sebastian's
twisted ankle is serious enough
to possibly require surgery and
definitely hold her out of fur-
ther play this fall.

Senior center forward Nancy
Lyons continues to lead MSU
scorers, with 16 goals. Kathy
Eritano's marker against the
Wolverines Monday pushed her
into a tie with Debbie Peven for
runner-up, with eight each.
Jennie Klepinger has added
four.

More time for training

(continued from page 6)

between the first and fifth runners," Pittman said. "If they come
down good. If not, I've got to think that it's the nature of my
workouts."

Pittman says this year's team of runners have the potential of
developing in to the best group of women he has coached in his
three years at MSU. If they accomplish this, it would be quite a
distinction, but the task isn't as easy as it sounds. Pittman has his
own feelings on the subject.

"The potential is there for being the best team...certainly we've
had more talent than we have had in the past, but I really need to
do some more work."

More work? A runner's training never seems to end...

Club Sports

The MSU Frisbee club team
plays its first home game of the
year Saturday at 1 p.m. against
Kalamazoo College on Demon-
stration Hall Field.

The MSU crew Club's meet
with the University of Chicago
Sunday has been cancelled.

State News
Newsline 353-3382

ELLIPSIS

Tonight's topic is the super-natural.
Join host Tony Kern on your local
Michigan State Radio Network aff-
iliate, WBRS, WMCD, WMSN.
ELLIPSIS. Tonight at 8.

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO
NETWORK • 640AM

FREE SPIRIT SHOES IS HAVING A SHOE SALE. . . .



- New Fall Colors and styles to wear now
- Lots of sizes
- Values From \$26 to \$95 priced now \$20.80 to \$75.85

Inside Hoslers 203 Grand River

9:30 - 5:30
Thurs - open until 8:00

WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER

TUES-FRI 10AM-4PM
SAT 10AM-1PM

FREE

- Pregnancy tests
- Family planning & problem pregnancy counseling
- Confidential & concerned counseling for men & women
- Ed. literature & referrals

332-3554

Across from Sunoco Station at
Bogue Street entrance

NURSES

"Nursing with Adventure"

The Navy is seeking B.S.N. and three year
Diploma Program grads for the Navy Nurse
Corps to fill positions in the 25 largest Naval
Hospitals in the U.S. For information on
opportunities and the many benefits available
to CALL (313) 226-7795 or 7845.

Discover A New Life

erve With US... U.S. NAVY

THE GREATEST SKI WEAR SELECTION IN TOWN



Ski Fashion Down Parkas

reconta, Number One Sun by Head and
many more!

Bibs, Down Fashion Vests
100% Wool Sweaters & Hats
Down Booties With Soles

FIRST DOWN

University Mall, 228 MAC

Halloween Treat 20% off

All green Potted Plants
SALE: Tues.-Sat.

Norm Kesel Florist

109 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1331

Union grill

DAILY DOLLAR DEAL SPECIALS

- Breakfast
- Beverages
- Snacks
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Desserts
- Home-style soups and chili

2-Bit Movie Night

every Thursday

only 25¢ admission — plus FREE popcorn

Shows: 7 - 8 - 9 p.m.

October 27

1. Terror Tales #4

1. Son of Frankenstein

2. Dracula

3. Revenge of the Creature

2. Terror Tales #6

1. House of Frankenstein

2. The Wolfman

3. Incredible Shrinking Man

HALLOWEEN AFTERNOON

Monday, October 31, 1977 12 noon till closing. Complimentary
Cider and Doughnuts.

CONVENIENT HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Located: Main Lobby, Union Bldg.

When the
meat's real juicy,
the more you add
the better it tastes.



hot
n'
juicy

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS

Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison

Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96

Copyright © 1977 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

Resignation ends MSU's most hectic years

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

After guiding MSU through eight of its most hectic years, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is leaving.

Wharton's first task upon taking over in 1970 was to calm the unrest which included a student strike, rallies at Beaumont Tower and takeovers of Grand River Avenue and the Administration Building.

Other headaches have included flood and other natural disasters, a football recruiting scandal, a recessionary budget crunch and battles with the state and federal governments over air pollution from a campus power plant.

"The associations we have made, the achievements of our colleagues in the faculty, the management skills of the non-academic staff, the triumphs and the adversities, have made us (he and his family) forever loyal Spartans," Wharton said in an emotional statement.

Asked what was his most important achievement, he said, "Looking back on the beginning and now, I'm tempted to say survival."

He gave credit to other administrators, faculty, staff and students, but listed a few goals reached during his term.

Wharton mentioned the large number of National Science

Foundation awards to MSU graduates, graduation of the largest number of Rhodes Scholars of any public university in the nation, the development of life-long education, addition of the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine, and the nation's first College of Urban Development.

MSU is the fifth largest producer of medical graduates in the nation, he said.

"But we still don't have a law school," he added.

His role as president has

been merely to set the "tone" for excellence, the 51-year-old administrator said.

But he hasn't done that without criticism.

Student leaders have often attacked his Ivy League style as aloof and remote.

A member of the boards of Ford Motor Co., Burroughs Corp., the Rockefeller Foundation and several other companies and foundations, he is often away from the campus.

Though he was MSU's first black president, his perfor-

mance has received only lukewarm support from black students.

Three trustees adamantly opposed his selection in 1969. Black faculty members and others supported the acting economics professor, Walter Adams, for the permanent appointment.

Adams reacted to Wharton's resignation with mild surprise, noting, "As a member of the Economics Department, of course, I regret the loss of a departing colleague."

A native of Boston, Wharton entered Harvard University at age 16 and helped found the U.S. National Student Association during his undergraduate years.

He was the first black admitted to John Hopkins University's graduate program in international studies, which awarded him a master's degree in 1948.

He then took another master's degree — this time in economics — and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

President Wharton resigns to accept SUNY position

(continued from page 1)
academic and professional qualifications.

Donald Blinken, chairperson of the Select Committee, cited Wharton's "energetic, direct and optimistic" personality, adding that he had also had valuable experience in university administration.

"It is time for us to make a complete change, a fresh start," Blinken said, commenting on the selection of an outsider for the position.

"We will be re-examining our purpose as a major system of universities," he said. "This presented us with an opportunity to get someone with a

fresh point of view."

SUNY Trustee Nan Johnson said the Select Committee looked at a "good number of people," but Wharton's credentials were "especially impressive on paper."

"There was a certain coolness

about him that appealed to me," she added. "You get to a point where you have to go beyond the rational thinking and get to the instinctive feelings."

Wharton, who criticized centralized educational systems in his State of the University Address last February, said

Wednesday Michigan did not lend itself to such a system while New York did.

Wharton also said there may be a significant reduction in his outside positions, but that this would be "something that I'd have to discuss with the SUNY Board of Trustees."

PUMPKIN SALE OCTOBER 27, 28, 31 HORTICULTURE BLDG LOBBY

9 A.M.-5 P.M. sponsored by
The M.S.U. Horticulture Club

Students!

SPREAD THE WORD:
ASMSU LABOR RELATIONS IS
FOR YOU

If you are an MSU Student who is working or planning to work in the Lansing E. Lansing area, on campus or off, you have rights as workers. Do you know what they are? Call us to find out.



ASMSU Labor Relations
327 Student Services
353-8837

East Lansing's Most Unique Jewelry Store featuring the latest styles in today's fashion jewelry

1/3 OFF 14K GOLD CHAINS

• A CLASSIC GIFT • A TIMELESS ACCESSORY

- Picture Jasper
- African Malachite
- Fossilized Ivory
- Scrimshaw
- American Indian Jewelry
- 14K Gold Chains

SUNDANCE

STONE SHOP

226 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing

Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GUYS & DOLLS Hairstyles



Styling

**only
\$5.00**



**NOW OPEN NIGHTS
TILL 9:00 PM**

Friday & Saturday till 6:00

Call 332-2416 for appt, or Walk In

Located above Sam's Clothing, Stairwell near Crossroads Imports

Hosler's

203 E. Grand River
across from the Student Union

**Shipment of
Rain & Fall
SLICKERS**

\$8 to \$12

All lengths, all styles all
colors Many reversible.
Sizes small, medium &
large. The most versatile
coat you can buy at
Fabulous prices.



USE YOUR BANKCARDS



What type of person signs up for an ASMSU Computer Date



**Sixth South Case is looking
for a good clean date**

ASMSU Computer Date Match

Get your groups picture in the paper FREE call 355-8244

ARE YOU DESTROYING YOUR
VALUABLE RECORD COLLECTION?

FIND OUT AT HI-FI BUYS

FREE

TURNTABLE CLINIC

TUESDAY, NOV. 1—E. LANSING
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2—LANSING

A QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN WILL INSPECT
YOUR STYLUS FOR WEAR, MEASURE THE VOL-
TAGE OUTPUT OF YOUR CARTRIDGE, CHECK
PLATTER SPEED AND ELECTRONICALLY CALI-
BRATE YOUR TONEARM ASSEMBLY, ALL AT
NO CHARGE. (A REGULAR \$15 VALUE.)

CLINICS FROM
12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

ONE MORE REASON WHY

Hi Fi BUYS

DOES MORE FOR YOU

HI-FI BUYSTM

1101 E. GRAND RIVER
E.L. PH. 337-1767
MON.—FRI. 10-8 SAT. 9-5

4810 W. SAGINAW
LANS. PH. 321-2373
MON.—FRI. 11-8, SAT. 9-5

FREE PARKING

COMPLAINT FILED IN DETROIT

Police sex bias claimed

DETROIT (UPI)—The high-ranking woman in the Detroit Police Department Tuesday

filed a sex discrimination complaint against the department, charging it favored men

in promotions.

Inspector Alice Hehn, a 23-year veteran who has headed the Professional Standards Section since 1974, filed the complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

She said she was passed over for promotion several times, in favor of men with less seniority and expertise.

Panama-related issues.

Currently she is assistant adviser for congressional affairs. Because of this position, she participated in the final stages of the Canal Treaty revision process in Washington and Panama. Her talk is open to the public.

Canal discussed MSU alumnus

Alumnus of MSU will discuss why we need a new Canal Treaty tonight at Hall Kiva.

Philipovich, a former Panamanian desk officer at the Department of State, is drafting replies to mail received on

inspector.

There are four female inspectors, three of whom were promoted by Police Chief William Hart since December.

"I certainly don't have anything against women," Hart said Tuesday. "I've promoted more than anybody."

He added that as soon as a commander's position opens that fits Hehn's qualifications, "I will promote her."

Hehn said she decided to file the complaint after she sent Hart a registered letter detailing her concerns and did not receive a reply.

Hart said he had not had time to reply to her letter but had already marked time on his agenda to meet with Hehn personally.

Pidgeon River issue topic of discussion

The MSU chapter of the International Fund for Animals will hold a meeting tonight in B106 Wells Hall at 7:30 p.m. to talk about the Pidgeon River controversy.

Dale Sourbeck, an assistant field agent for the fund, will give an update on the progress being made to stop the drilling for oil in the Pidgeon River area.

The Fund for Animals was the first group to file suit against oil companies drilling in the area because of the alleged damage the drilling could do to the endangered elk herd population. Sourbeck was one of the principal drafters of the suit.

Sourbeck will be showing a slide presentation produced by a coalition of groups opposed to drilling in the area.

Rick Doyle, MSU fund for Animals spokesperson said that according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), bobcat and black bears will also be endangered by the drilling project.

The DNR report on the controversy said service roads that would have to be built by the oil companies would expose the animals to intrusion by humans, he added.

The Fund is especially worried that these service roads will increase the incidence of illegal hunting of the endangered species. Also the noise and fumes that would result from the drilling could drive the animals from their natural habitat.

"The Guns of Autumn," a controversial film on hunting, will be shown prior to Sourbeck's discussion and slide presentation.



**ANY WAY
YOU LOOK
AT IT**

**THE CALENDAR
IS FOR YOU!**

The Calendar zero's in on special events and businesses affecting you, the MSU community. Printed in color, The Calendar offers a day by day guide of special events here at MSU as well as space for personal notes. Always be on time, save the Calendar and have the best November of your life.

State News Classified

Eberhard

We Want To Be YOUR Food Store

3301 E. MICHIGAN &
2020 W. GRAND RIVER-
OKEMOS - NEXT TO K-MART

FREE APPLIANCES



Eberhard COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH
\$50
IN REGISTER TAPE ONLY
COUPON CANNOT BE REDEEMED AS CASH
NOR APPLIED TOWARD ANY PURCHASE



**COUPON 1/2 A HALF
50% MORE**

GIVEN ON MANUFACTURER COUPONS
DOES NOT INCLUDE IN-STORE OR FREE ITEM COUPONS

AD PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT. OCT. 29

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED



FRESH-WHOLE

FRYERS

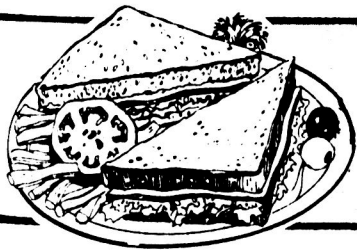
LB.

39¢

MORRELL PRIDE
SHOULDER ROAST
LAMB
LB. **98¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
1ST CUT CHUCKS-BEEF
POT ROAST
LB. **68¢**

BUY 4-SAVE 80¢ W/C
HyGrade Reg. or Beef
Ball Park **FRANKS**
LB. **\$1.09**



EBERHARD TENDER KRUST

BREAD 20 OZ. WT.

3 LVS. for

99¢

Deli SPECIALS!

3301 E. MICHIGAN STORE ONLY!

TRUCKY COMBO
LOAF
2 LB. **86¢**

OLD FASHIONED
REGULAR
SALAMI
1/2 LB. **89¢**

COLBY
CHEESE
1/2 LB. **79¢**

BUY 2-SAVE UP TO 88¢ W/STORE COUPON
COUNTRY FRESH
2% LOW FAT MILK or **LOW FAT CHOC. MILK**
GALLON **\$1.19**



BUY 3-SAVE \$2.13 W/C - 16 oz. Ret. Btts.
8-PACK DIET RITE COLA or RC COLA PLUS DEPOSIT

98¢

CALIF. MOUNTAIN WINE SALE
SAVE ON 5th. MAGS.
1/2 GALS. WITH IN-STORE COUPON

BUY 4-SAVE 80¢ W/C FROZEN
CANADIAN BACON, SAUSAGE,
OR PEPPERONI
Jenos PIZZA
13 OZ. WT. **79¢**

BUY 2-SAVE 40¢ W/C - 16 OZ. CAN
Chock-Full-O-Nuts
COFFEE
\$2.99

BUY 3-SAVE 78¢ W/C
ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PCN.
COUNTRY FRESH **ICE CREAM**
1/2 gal. **\$1.09**

Get Ready for New Adventure
Explore a Book



There's aisle after aisle . . . books on almost every subject. Science fiction, sports, travel, hobbies and "how to's" galore. Right now, these exciting new best sellers are in stock:

"Blind Date" by Jerzy Kosinski
"The Professor of Desire" by Philip Roth
"Big Ten Football"

Adventures take place 7 days a week.



**Open Your Mind...
Open a Book**

Lansing: 102 S. Washington Ave.
2010 W. Saginaw • East Lansing: 537 E. Grand River Ave.

Nominations for

Teacher-Scholar Awards
for Junior Faculty and
Excellence-In-Teaching
Citations for Graduate
Teaching Assistants

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards and Excellence-In-Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher-Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the nominee must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years, and have been primarily involved in undergraduate teaching.

Excellence-In-Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. Any graduate student who has an assistantship and has had an assigned instructional responsibility for a minimum of two terms is eligible for this award.

Any faculty member or student who wants to make a nomination should consult the office of the dean of the college to which the prospective nominee is attached. Nominations must be submitted to a college screening committee which will forward a maximum of two nominations for each award to the office of the Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education by no later than November 7, 1977. Questions about criteria or requests for additional forms may be directed to Dr. Anne Ousterhout, 353 5381.

University Awards Committee
Faculty: Paul J. Ferlazzo, University College
Jay R. Harman, College of Social Science
Kathryn M. Kolasa, College of Human Ecology
Lawrence Lezotte, College of Urban Development

Students: Winston Fulton, College of Natural Science
Lynn Salsman, College of Arts and Letters
Greg Uffer, Lyman Briggs College
College of Veterinary Medicine

Ex Officio Chairman: Anne M. Ousterhout, Administrative Intern, Office of the Provost

entertainment

Barroom Boogwabazh

by FRED van
HARTESVELDT
Dagwood's
2803 E. Kalamazoo St.

Dagwood is a sandwich. Dagwood is also a newspaper cartoon character with a wife named Blondie. And sometimes, in the misty penumbra between Lansing and East Lansing, for example, Dagwood is the name of a bar.

There's always too much garbage in these things, she says. Always too much opinion. Who cares about opinion? Especially your opinion? Why don't you just describe things...

In the night, in the shadows, Dagwood's is a clunky brick box. It has settled into the northwest corner of E. Kalamazoo Street and Howard Avenue; miniature parking lots envelop it. As part of mankind's architectural handiwork, it is impressive only in its anonymity.

On the west side of Dagwood's, a slightly dilapidated covered stairway clings awkwardly to the building's wall, emptying in a second story. In front, a three-or-four-foot wall sits practically on the curb of Kalamazoo, protecting the front door from the what-that may (no speculation).

The door itself is recessed and sheltered above by a sloping black canopy. The front wall, disguised by dirty white vertical siding, sports black shutters for each of the two horizontal windows which flank the door. Big deal.

You're too wordy, she says. Just like a reviewer. I wish reviewers would all die and be buried under their own dumb adjectives. Think up four adjectives for each noun and you too can be a reviewer. Don't forget your opinion, which no one cares about.

Stroll into Dagwood's: you

might notice first the two red globes of light floating in the ceiling. They are luminous craters, hovering like UFOs. One is circular, perhaps four feet in diameter. The other is about four feet wide and twenty feet long, a giant two-dimensional capsule.

Soon, the red globes become boring. They are only lights again. But by then the walls have turned inside out — the dirty siding outside on the front has somehow got inside. There are a couple of changes, however. The planks are now horizontal rather than vertical; two of the walls are snot green rather than dirty white.

After a time, and all the strangest, it grows evident that the ceiling sort of lazily, very soberly, bends from back to front, just a few inches in the middle of the bar.

After more time, Dagwood's itself begins to bend. It bends into a mass of intrigue, a mass of detail, yet always an ordinary bar. Details become vagaries, vagaries practically wilt into absurdities. Examples will follow. Dagwood's is time out of mind.

What reviewers really need, she says, is a touch of good journalism. Not to say you want to be a journalist; yuk. Journalists list facts; someone should teach them to write instead. If they write the way they're supposed to, they're as good as their facts. Big deal. Bad facts, bad journalists, bad stories.

But even then, journalists can be succinct, to the point. And a touch to the point can do wonders...

Seating: two rows of tables, right side and middle. A combination of maroon padded chairs and low black padded bus seats. Bus seats have epileptic gold lines weaving throughout. The lines are totally spastic. A-

gainst the bar, a dozen stools. They look like moldy black corks mounted on four legs.

Left of the door, the bar: football goalpost 4 1/2 feet tall with a football fixed to the crossbar. Point is good. Big Ten pennants, every other one green State, obscure mirrors. Bar has a walkthrough, employees only please. Also has a footrest. Also matching TV sets at each end.

Left, farther back: restrooms separated by a wall mounted coat hanging thing. WARNING: the restrooms are cramped, cold, filthy, and reek. Could easily be infested with vermin.

Right wall: sectioned windows, silvered like the sunglasses of people trying to be suave; in effect, mirrors. But they can't be windows since the outside of the wall is bricked over. Obscured by more Big Ten pennants.

Small old-fashioned coil heater which isn't hot. Is it functional or merely for effect? Almost above it, wrapped by a four-inch-wooden frame, remain bar prices; and a sign, circa 1950, "total capacity limited to 14 persons."

Describe things, yes; be succinct when you do. But make, she says, try to make your descriptions live. (She can be so crudely ethereal.) Capture their mood, know them. The word is empathetic, look it up. It knows you. All you have to do is add the language. And then laugh when you try too hard.

Football lies at the front of the bar — someone (is it the bartender?) knows an 11-year-old jock who weighs out at 180 pounds. Sure... and ducks have lips.

Rear: center door exit, but the wall is diagonally lopsided. On the left side, it's about two feet farther back. More silvered

"windows" on one side, a Budweiser showcase on the other.

Also in the rear (is there no end to this?) a table is comfortably isolated by a raised floor and short wooden partitions, one of which (partitions) diagonally slices toward the bar.

Miscellaneous: No pinball or pool tables, but a jukebox. Jukebox is soft electric blue, it seems freshly imported from the University of Mars. Strangely an anachronism, it is more modern for Dagwood's.

Hot popcorn, shallow and shiny aluminum, quick-pop. In-

credibly munchable. Large draft beers served in graceful

mugs, but mugs is too ugly a word. As Ollie Fretter might say, you've gotta see ittabaleevit. Superb cheeseburger and fries.

Doors: trim is too weird, could be Grecian or Roman or Gothic or Corinthian pseudo-column pillars. Too weird. A clock creeps five minutes fast above the front door. In that door, an hexagonal window. Front and rear doors have red exit signs:

So exit.

WASQUERADE SHUTTLE Homecoming '77 BONFIRE PEP RALLY

Thursday October 27
9:00 P.M.

Get fired up with:

1. Pied Piper effect of MSU Marching Band
2. "Yell like Hell" contest
3. Burning of Dummy
4. Announcement & crowning of Homecoming King & Queen.
5. Crowning of King & Queen by President & Mrs. Wharton
6. Master of Ceremonies: Mr. Terry Braverman (director of Ralph Young Fund)

Across Chestnut Lane
from Case Hall
(adjacent to the Soccer Field)
Sponsored by ASMSU Pb

MARIAH PROUDLY PRESENTS

RANDY NEWMAN

BRUCE COCKBURN

Monday, October 31
Fairchild Theater, MSU
7:30 & 10:00 pm



The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS GREAT music! DEBBY McCLATCHY

FRIDAY NIGHT Oct. 28 8 PM
Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill
public \$2 members \$1.50

PUBLICITY AND SPECIAL PROJECTS DIRECTORS NEEDED

ASMSU Programming Board is accepting applications for these positions in 334 Student Services until 5 pm Friday, Oct. 28.

Karla Bonoff



Don't miss Karla Bonoff's debut album. Timeless songs in jewel-like settings.

On Columbia Records and Tapes.

See KARLA BONOFF LIVE! Sunday, October 30 8:00 p.m. at DOOLEY'S in East Lansing. Tickets \$4.00 advance \$4.50 day of show. Available at DOOLEY'S and both Recordlands

'Calcutta' in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — The off-stage happenings of "Calcutta," a musical revolving around sex jokes and nude dancing, turned out to be more dramatic than opening night Tuesday, Oct. 26, went without incident.

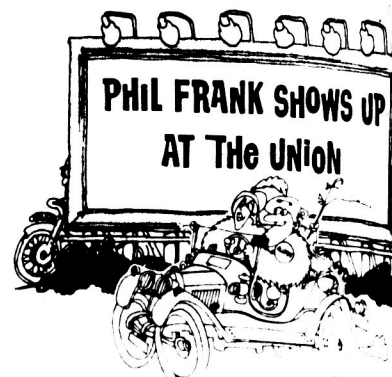
An audience of 1,000 paid \$9.50 and \$8.50 for tickets to the musical and a fire marshal and two firemen were on duty as the show opened.

Local fire officials had ordered the Birmingham Theater closed last week before the six-day run began Tuesday, after the show was cited for 11 violations of fire codes.

Theater owners claimed city officials were trying to force "Calcutta" off the stage because of the nudity of performers.

However, U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow said the owners were not given sufficient time to install sprinklers and the Broadway production could go ahead as scheduled as long as fire officials were in attendance.

Fire Chief C. G. Nunnally, who selected three-man teams to show the run, said he had plenty of volunteers, who are professionals who "will pay attention to what they're supposed to do."



An exhibition and sale of art by Phil Frank, a member of the "Frankly Speaking" and "The Union" art groups, is going on NOW at The Union Gallery.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday, 10-6; Wednesday and Friday, 11-6; Saturday, 10-5. The Grand Opening of "The Union" will be Friday, October 28.

the union
gallery

INFORMATION 482-3908
MICHIGAN
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

TODAY & FRIDAY
OPEN AT 7 P.M.
FEATURE 7:30-9:30

She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN! "CARRIE"

INFORMATION 332-8846
CAMPUS
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

TODAY & FRI.
Open 6:40
Shows 7:00-9:30 PM

Who is
Bobby Deerfield
No one really knew.
No one until now. No one until he
AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI & SAT
FEATURE "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
SHOWS AT 11:35 PM AND 2:30 PM NOW ON SALE

INFORMATION 848-8483
GLADIER
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

LATE DAY...OPEN 6:45 P.M.
TWO FEATURES...
"BLACK SUMMIT" 7:00-7:30
ALSO "GREEN HORNET" 8:30-9:30

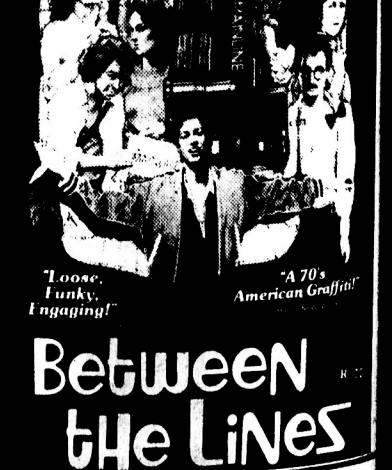
STARTS TOMORROW...6:45 P.M.
TWO FEATURES...7:00 P.M.-LATE

PLUS...AT 8:30 ONLY
KUNG-FU
'THE BROTHERS'

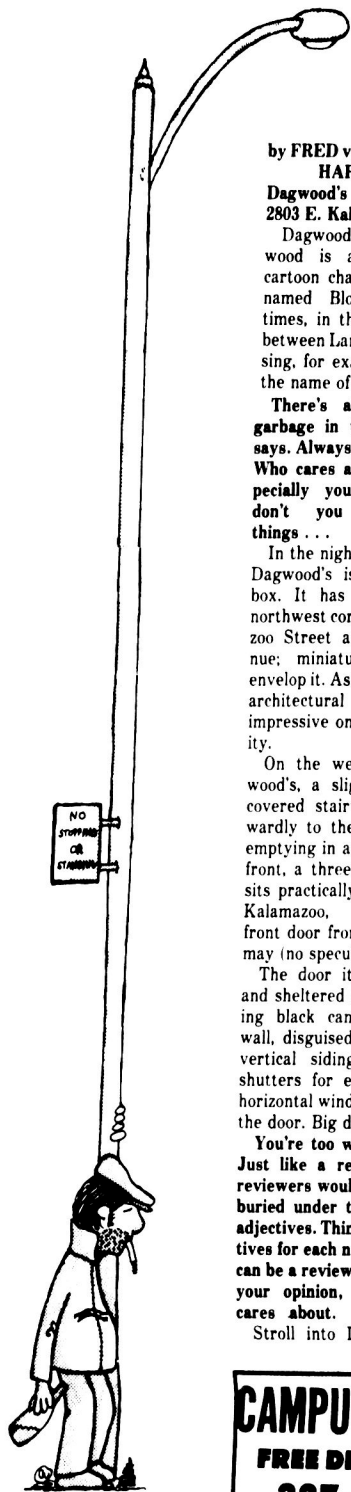
INFORMATION 332-8817
STATE
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

ENDS TONIGHT
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE 7:30-9:30

STARTS TOMORROW!
HERE COMES THE COMEDY
ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!



Between
the Lines



CAMPUS PIZZA FREE DELIVERY 337-1377

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP Inc.

223 ANN ST. EAST LANSING
ANIMALS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
•MAMMALS •BIRDS
•REPTILES •FISH
Full line of PET SUPPLIES and pet foods for all species.
10% DISCOUNT
with coupon
until 11-1-77
Call 351-0437

STARLITE Drive In Theatre OPEN-FRI-SAT-SUN-ONLY

BAD GEORGIA ROAD A DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE AND AT DUSK & LATER

THE FARMER

check our snugwear

You'll want down or synthetic filled vests, jackets and parka to keep you warm, and rugged rainwear to keep you dry.
Famous brand names like Gerry, Kelly, Woolrich, Sierra Designs, the North Face, Camp 7, and Class 5 assure that you'll be snug and dry on those trips around campus and to the back woods. Come in and let our friendly, courteous sales people help you!



Kits!
Save 30%-50% and still get the best.
Do-it-yourself ALTRA sewing kits.
Pre-cut and ready to sew. Outstanding quality, easy instructions.
Down parkas, vest, mountain parka and day pack.

RAUPP Campfitters

2021 E. Michigan 1 bl. W. of and across from the old location. 484-9401
Come See Our NEW LOCATION

Birmingham

stage happenings
sex jokes and nude
opening night Tuesday,
and \$8.50 for tickets
men were on duty as

Birmingham Theater
Tuesday, after the
es.

is were trying to force
nudity of performers.
ence Gubow said the
to install sprinkler
ahead as scheduled as

ected three-man team
of volunteers, who
to what they're suppo

SHOWS UP
UNION

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.

Union Gallery.



State News/Ira Strickstein

S.F. Ballet conducts classes

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Reviewer

MSU dance students this week had the rare opportunity to take ballet classes from members of the San Francisco Ballet.

The two master classes, preceded by a class for San Francisco Ballet dancers, were held Tuesday.

Choreographer and ballet master Robert Gladstein explained that the classes were a part of the San Francisco Ballet's usual "half-week contract; we do two performances and two master classes. I enjoy

teaching," he added. One of Mr. Gladstein's works, Gershwin, will be seen as a part of Thursday night's program here in the University Auditorium.

Attila Ficzere, who portrayed Mercutio in the Ballet's production of Romeo and Juliet, and taught the advanced intermediate class, said he "liked to teach" but that he was "mainly a dancer."

Like Rudolf Nureyev, Mr. Ficzere escaped from an Iron Curtain country when the company with which he was dancing was touring the West. "I defected seven years ago, in

Paris, for purely artistic reasons," he explained. Mr. Ficzere contrasted his own early training with that of the MSU students he had just taught: "It was very strict. We were there (at the Budapest opera house) from eight in the morning until eleven at night, if we were performing. For a nine-year-old child, it's quite a strain, but I didn't mind at all. Sometimes now, when I see a child at play, I realize what I missed."

Registered Student Organizations

Programing Board Application for funding may be picked up in Rooms 307, 309 Student Services and in the PB Union Bldg. office. Deadline 5 p.m., Nov. 7.

ASMSU programming board



RHARHA
PRESENTS

WHO IS HE?
WHAT IS HE?
SHOULD WE FEAR HIM?
CAN WE STOP HIM?
IS HE A WARNING?
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

IS HE

THE OMEN

Thurs: Brody, 7:30; Wilson 9:30 \$1.50

The Paper Chase

Thurs: Wilson, 7:30; Brody, 9:30 \$1.50

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTEST BROTHER

Thurs: Conrad, 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.50

Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's may be checked.

ASMSU Pop Entertainment
is proud to present

**LINDA...
LIVE**

Thursday, November 10
8 p.m. MUNN ICE ARENA

A limited number of reserved

seats available at

MSU Union and

Discount Records.

\$8.50 & \$7.50



POSSIBLY!

WANNA TAKE PART IN THE...
**CARTOON
WORKSHOP**

Cartoonist/illustrator Phil Frank says, "Ya don't have to be an artist to be involved. The workshop schedule will be posted on a notice board that resembles this ad in the lobby of Kresge Art Center. Sessions will be held Wed. afternoons. Their meeting and Fri. afternoon. Check the board in K.A.C. for times and locations or call 355-2619. This workshop is co-sponsored by ALPHABET TWENTY-SIX and the Union Activities Board, and it's FREE."



TONIGHT

KINKY LADIES
OF BOURBON STREET

"A winning combination of elegance and unbridled raunch with genuinely imaginative sex."

Frank Fortunato
HUSTLER MAG.

TONIGHT

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Showplace: 109 ANTHONY
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff
An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS
A ROCK MUSIC & LIGHT SHOW SPECTACULAR

**ARC
77**

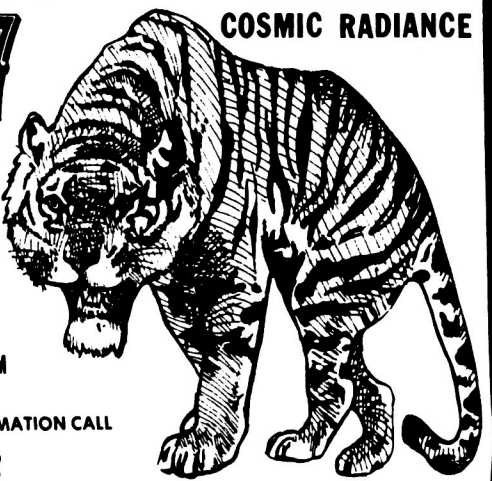
OCT. 28 - NOV. 20

LIVE, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY

A FULL MOON CONSORT

VISUAL CREATIONS BY

COSMIC RADIANCE



TICKETS NOW
ON SALE AT
UNION BOX
OFFICE AND
ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
355-4672

**SAN
FRANCISCO
BALLET**

Lew Christensen, Michael Smuin,
Artistic Directors



**TWO GREAT
EVENINGS
at MSU!**

Presented by the
Lecture-Concert Series
at MSU

Founded in 1933, the San Francisco Ballet is the oldest continuing classical ballet company in the U.S. The repertoire is nicely balanced between stunning revivals of great classics and successful premieres. Says Michael Smuin: "We are entering a golden age. We now have the creative force, leadership and talent to bring to the stage a company that will set trends, not follow them." All of the works seen at MSU have been choreographed by the San Francisco Ballet's resident staff.

"The San Francisco Ballet is an artistic excellence that now places it in the front rank of American dance companies." —Newsweek
"These San Francisco Ballet dancers are fun. When they dance they put their hearts and muscles into it. They care. It shows... We ought to have an exchange with them." —The New York City Ballet. —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Wednesday, October 26 (University Series & Choice Series)
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (1976) Complete ballet in three acts.
Thursday, October 27 (Choice Series)
"MEDEA" (1977) Barber/Smuin "MOBILE" (1969) Khachaturian/Ruud
"BEETHOVEN QUARTETS" (1977) Beethoven/McFall
"STRAVINSKY PAS DE DEUX" Stravinsky/Christensen
"GERSHWIN" (1977) Gershwin/Gladstein

LIMITED ticket availability. ACT NOW! Union
Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
50% discount to full-time
MSU students.

TONIGHT

PUS PIZZA
DELIVERY
7-1377

Best for Nominations
**TINGUISHED
ULTY AWARD**
of Arts & Letters

alumni and faculty
to nominate associ-
professors, with five
years of service in the
College of Arts and
for a Distinguished
Award. Nomination
made by a letter to
ward Anderson, Dept.
giving a brief ration-
the nomination. The
November 4.

SPARTAN TOWN EAST

HAVE SEEN
ADVENTURES.
ONE ABOUT
LIVE ONE.

MARTE KELLER

TS LATE FRI & SAT
AURANT
ON ON SALE

...OPEN 6:45 P.M.
URES...
JUMARI 7:00-LATE
EEN HORNET 8:30 PM

SYDNEY POTTER

A PIECE OF
THE ACTION

ANG-FU

HERS

ROBBY BEND
"ONE OF
ONE"

OW!
COMEDY
E YEAR!

"A 70's
ican Graffiti"

N

ies

N

ies



THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC GREMLIN X. 1974. Automatic transmission, good condition, good gas mileage. 47,000 miles. \$1095. 332-2209, after 5 p.m. 8-11-31(5)

AUDI 1972, automatic, buck-ets. AM/FM. 30 mpg. \$1800. 351-8058. 3-10-31(3)

CAMARO 1973 350, 3 speed, power steering/brakes. Must see to appreciate. Call 332-8536. 5-10-28(3)

CAMARO V28, 1971/350 4 speed, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 676-9295. 7-10-28(3)

CAPRI 1971, 43,000 miles, many new parts, body in good condition, best offer. 351-4433. 8-10-28(4)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1972, V-8 307, excellent condition, good tires. 655-3061. 8-10-31(3)

CHEVY IMPALA. 1970. 2-door, power brakes/steering, radio, automatic. 16471-Spartan Village. 353-7954. 3-10-27(5)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1974, give-away price. All power, radio, air conditioning, very clean. \$1600. 323-2805. 8-10-31(3)

CORVETTE 1975. One owner, 33,000 miles. Call 485-2047. Ask for Mr. Mayes. C-6-10-31(3)

CORVETTE 1976-orange, loaded, best offer. Contact Jim Swan, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING. 351-2660. 0-8-10-27(5)

CUTLASS. 1969, good engine, good body, two new tires, dependable. \$475. 489-2045. 3-10-28(4)

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. 1972. 350 V-8, automatic, power, orange with white top. 332-8898. X-10-28(5)

CUTLASS STATION wagon. 1976 silver with red interior. 27,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning, rust proof, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$4600. 349-0724. 8-11-7(7)

Automotive

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham 1976, loaded, full power, T-top, sun room, cruise, excellent condition \$5,195. 485-1416. 4-10-28(4)

DODGE VAN 1971. 6 cylinder straight-stick, good condition, customized, economical. Call after 6 p.m. 699-2064. 8-11-14(4)

DODGE VAN 1977. Tradesman 100. Automatic, economy 6. Terrific mileage, 10,000 miles. \$4600. Call 351-3823 evenings. 6-10-31(4)

DODGE VAN 1975/200: V8, auto, PS and PB, insulated, carpet. 321-8464 after 4 p.m. 8-10-28(3)

DUSTER 1973. Sharp, 43,000 miles. Rustproof. \$2100 or best offer. Call 374-1068 after 4 p.m. 8-11-2(4)

FIAT 128 SL. 1974. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles, \$2100 or best offer. 355-2873 after 5 p.m. 8-11-7(4)

FIREBIRD 1972. 350-V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp. Good deal. 394-2618 after 5 p.m. 8-10-27(3)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1973. Valencia gold. Tape deck, 4 on the floor. \$1800, or best. 694-6529. 5-10-28(3)

FURY 1969. Automatic, air, good shape. \$450 or best offer. Call 355-3764 after 1 p.m. 8-11-14(4)

GRANADA GHIA 1975, loaded luxury auto. Buckets, excellent condition. Loan value \$2700, asking \$3000. 351-8058. C-3-10-31(5)

GREMLIN 1971, good transportation, \$250. 351-5147. 6-11-2(3)

HONDA CVCC 1976 Hatchback. 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Extra sharp. First owner. \$3475. 489-3419. 8-11-4(4)

KARMANN GHIA convertible 1972. Michelin tires, AM-FM stereo, new top. 33 mpg. Excellent condition, \$1850. 321-6149. 8-11-7(4)

Automotive

MAVERICK 1971 6-cylinder, 3-speed, very good running shape, atrocious body, 25 mpg, 2 complete sets of tires. \$150 or best, John 351-7808. 2-10-28(5)

MAVERICK, 1973, 4-door, new radials and paint. 699-2428. 8-11-4(3)

MAVERICK, 1970. 6-cylinder automatic, 57,000 miles. \$400. 332-6277. 4-10-28(3)

MERCEDES-BENZ Diesel, 1960. Excellent condition, stereo, AM-FM Cassette, 322-9542. 3-10-27(3)

MERCURY, 1971 good body condition, excellent maintenance. Good transportation. Loaded - power seats and windows, cruise, air, AM/FM etc. 349-9574. Call after 6 p.m. 2-10-28(6)

MIDGET 1971. Nice car AM/FM cassette deck. Best offer 485-6015. 14-11-14(3)

MONTEGO, 1972. Power steering & brakes, air, new snows. Runs good, \$800. 351-6860 after 5 p.m. 3-10-31(4)

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

OLDS, 1968. Basic, dependable transportation. \$200. 393-9424 after 6 p.m. 3-10-28(3)

OLDS DELTA 1971. 2 door, exceptionally reliable. Excellent tires. Solid body, some rust, \$575, firm. 323-2233. 2-10-27(4)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1977. Fully equipped, sharp. \$4895. 372-1849. 3-10-28(3)

OLDS 1968 Cutlass, V-8 historically dependable transportation, \$500. 332-0658. 8-10-31(3)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1975, 4 door sedan, power brakes/steering. \$2500. 394-2746. 8-11-2(3)

OPEL MANTA Rallye 1974, 4-speed stick, good condition, \$1800. 351-5184. 8-10-27(3)

OPEL MANTA Rally 1974. Good condition, many extras. Best offer, 372-0081. 8-11-7(3)

PINTO, 1971 automatic. Reliable with rust. \$250. 332-2023. 8-11-2(3)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1969. Four door, air, radio, 85,000 miles - Call 332-6393. 8-10-31(3)

PLYMOUTH 1969 Suburban wagon-1 owner. \$500 or best offer. 349-9609 after 6 p.m. 4-10-28(4)

SPORTS CAR enthusiast \$2950. 1974 1/2 Renault 17 Gordini, convertible top, 5 speed, fuel injected, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, excellent condition. Leaving country, regretably must sell. 882-4976. 2-7-10-31(8)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-31(3)

TORINO 1971. Excellent condition, automatic, 8 track AM/FM stereo. \$1100, 355-0886. 8-11-7(3)

TORINO 1969 two door. In good running condition. Owner left country. \$350. After 6 p.m. 337-0995; days 353-5017. 3-10-27(4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1977. Excellent, extras. Must sell. Best offer. 355-3060. 8-11-3(3)

Automotive

TRANS-AM, 1976, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4750. 323-3705. 8-10-31(3)

TRIUMPH, STAG 2+2, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. Phone 646-6187 or 646-0837. 8-10-28(3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975, 24,900 miles, excellent condition. 372-7380/332-5287. 8-10-27(3)

280Z 1976, 2 door hatchback automatic, AM/FM radio, \$5500. Phone 321-2032. 5-10-28(3)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. Recent tune-up/brake job. 52,000 miles. \$650/best offer. 351-5710. 6-10-31(3)

VOLARE 1976 4-door, under 6,000 miles. Deluxe, power steering, automatic, rust proofed, \$3,450. Call 373-2646 days or 339-8821 evenings. 8-11-1(5)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1970, good condition, \$650. Call 882-5852 after 5 p.m. 8-11-2(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966, good condition, rebuilt engine, gas heater, \$795. Call after 6 p.m., 482-9063. 5-10-28(4)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE, 1972. Excellent condition. Original owner. 56,000 miles. \$2250. (517) 288-2547. 3-10-31(3)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER-BEETLE, 1973. 58,000 miles, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 485-3690. 8-11-3(4)

VW, 1971 square back, looks good, runs good, gas saver. \$750. 882-9564. Ask for Dave. 8-11-3(4)

VW STATION Wagon. 30 mpg, no rust, runs perfectly. Call 484-4915. 5-11-1(3)

Find a winter-ready car in the today's Classified section. On that first cold morning, you'll be glad you did!

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 663-1429. 8-11-1(3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Auto Service

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. Local areas. C-14-10-31(7)

FOUR UNIROVAL tires FR15, good condition. \$50 for all four. 694-4217. E-5-11-1(3)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14. 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-X-9-10-31(5)

POSTDOCTORAL POSITION available immediately, on the mode of interaction of Liposomes with cells. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. Z-8-11-1(12)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT wanted. Delivery of anti-tumor agents into cells using lipid vesicles as carriers. Please contact Dr. Richard Rader, Department of Immunology and Microbiology, Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Michigan, 48201. 1-313-577-1227. We are an E-O-E. Z-8-11-1(11)

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES, THE GARAGE, 316 N. Capital, 489-9116. Apply in person. 4-10-28(4)

DRIVERS WANTED for pizza delivery in South Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call PIZZA EXPRESS, 882-2409 after 4:30 p.m. 8-11-3(6)

PROGRAMMER-LIBRARIAN starts immediately, 1/2 time student labor. Position involves heavy use of FOR-TAN, APLIB and EDITOR. To apply or for more information: J. Guenon, 353-3200. 4-10-28(7)

EXCITED ABOUT gemstones? Enjoy working with people? Sales personnel wanted. THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS, 332-1385. Z-5-10-31(4)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Lansing Country Club area. Duties include cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring. Full-time position for responsible person. Call 372-8100, Ext. 55. 6-11-1(7)

PROGRAMMING ASSISTANTS-1/2 time graduate assistants starting winter term. Fortran and Editor are musts. SPSS and previous experience desirable. To apply or for more information: J. Guenon, 353-3200. Deadline 28 Oct., 77. 4-10-28(9)

RN-PLEASANT working conditions. Part-time, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday Call 323-7545. 2-10-28(4)

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for East Lansing property, leasing, cleaning and repair duties, lots of work, fair pay. 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-9-10-31(6)

RN NEEDED immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and 1/2 for holidays. Call 646-6258, Lois Martin. 8-11-21(5)

SALES PERSONS - LUNCHES. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand. Apply in person only between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 8-11-1(6)

STUDENT NEEDED for part-time position with local wholesaler. Experience with merchandising or restaurant business helpful. Duties include: customer assistance, show room display, and invoicing. Apply in person. BROTHERS BAR AND RESTAURANT SUPPLY. 2326 S. Cedar, Lansing. 3-10-28(11)

CHILD CARE for 4-year old, and some housekeeping. 16-20 hours/week. \$250/hour. References, own transportation. 332-0965, after 5 p.m. 5-10-31(6)

MAG CARD II operator for East Lansing law office. Full time, good benefits. Experienced. Call 351-6200. Available immediately. 8-11-7(5)

WAITRESS, KITCHEN aid needed. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS 349-2698. 2-10-28(3)

RELIABLE PERSON to sit in my home Fridays, own transportation. Call evenings. 349-5830. 8-11-7(4)

SALESPERSON some retail sales experience. \$3.00 hourly plus commission. Apply at 2003 E. Michigan Avenue. X-8-11-2(4)

CHILD CARE for 4-year old, and some housekeeping. 16-20 hours/week. \$250/hour. References, own transportation. 332-0965, after 5 p.m. 5-10-31(6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Days or evenings. Please apply in person. 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. HUDDLE LOUNGE. 8-11-4(4)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Days or evenings. Please apply in person. 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. HUDDLE LOUNGE. 8-11-4(4)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Days or evenings. Please apply in person. 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. HUDDLE LOUNGE. 8-11-4(4)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9(3)

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

Employment

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-10-31(4)

PART TIME aides all shifts. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive Monday through Friday 9:430 p.m. 7-10-31(4)

BABYSITTING, HOUSE-KEEPING with 5 and 7 year old. 11:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Okemos, \$75/week. Own transportation and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-28(7)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST part time evening position available. Must have knowledge of medical terminology, type approximately 50 words per minute and be able to operate dictaphone. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Apply Personnel Department, INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER Professional Building 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing. 48909. 8-10-27(12)

COOK for small private dining room. Pleasant surroundings. 5 days, lunch only. Call immediately, Monday-Friday, 372-8282. 8-11-2(5)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR Assistant to work with mentally handicapped adults in an active residential program. 30 hours per week. \$3 per hour. Tuesday through Saturday, 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Contact Pamela Fuhrig. MOORE LIVING CENTER. 393-4442. 5-10-27(10)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. FRENCH-IES BAR in Lansing. Apply in person at 400 Baker St. Just south of Diamond Reo plant, 1 block west of Cedar St. 10-11-4(7)

GENERAL LABORERS-if you are available to work one full day Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MAN

Houses	Rooms	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	Lost & Found	Service	Typing Service	
<p>HOUSE on Grand Williamston. Available 1. \$275/month. 655-310-31(3)</p> <p>ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom house. month plus utilities. to campus. 487-0639. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>OR married couple need a nice house in East Lansing. Call 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>BEDROOM furnished. 1 mile west of campus. 11 month lease. for 2 people. \$215 for 3. \$240 for 4. 676-3780. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>ONE-MAN needed immediately for old Cedar. 339-10-31(3)</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED in 2 bedroom house. \$120 per month. 208-11-11(4)</p> <p>BEDROOM house, winter utilities, house in neighborhood. To sublet. \$225 a month thru June. Furniture optional. Available November. 374-6681. 8-11-4(8)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in large house. \$95/month off. 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>NEEDED 2 females. person furnished. 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share house. Fully furnished. 339-10-31(3)</p> <p>EFFICIENCY ONE or two bedrooms. East side of campus. 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom house. 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>ST. HAYFORD 2 bedroom house. 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p> <p>ST 2 bedroom house. 351-3191. 8-11-4(6)</p>	<p>CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 8-10-31(4)</p> <p>UNFURNISHED ROOM in 3 bedroom house. \$95 plus utilities/month. 372-1069. Available now. 8-10-31(3)</p> <p>BIG ROOM, own bath, \$110/month. 325 Division St. corner of Ann. Call 351-4684. X-8-10-28(3)</p> <p>MENS SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Lease until June, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076 mornings or after 5:00. 2-5-10-27(4)</p> <p>SPACE in Owen beginning winter term. Discount! Call 353-3802 or leave message at W721 Owen Hall. 2-5-10-28(4)</p> <p>EAST LANSING, share furnished duplex, one room. Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-6-10-31(3)</p> <p>Furnishing that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.</p>	<p>SONY AM-FM, dual turntable speakers, stereo component stand. Like new, \$150, or best offer. 355-1229. 2-3-10-28(4)</p> <p>NEED A storm door? Replace it with a WEATHERWISE combination storm and screen door. Free estimate. Call 393-6247. X-3-10-28(5)</p> <p>THE HUNTING SECTION will be published Nov. 2. Final day for ads is today at 5 p.m. Don't forget, call 355-8255 now and sell your unwanted hunting equipment with a Classified ad in the HUNTING SECTION. SP-1-10-27(8)</p> <p>SELL YOUR used hunting equipment in the HUNTING SECTION. Deadline for ads, TODAY at 5 p.m. Call 355-8255 now! SP-1-10-27(4)</p>	<p>NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find items. (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)</p>	<p>MATCHING GREY couch and chair. No rips or burns \$45. Call 332-8436 after 5 p.m. 2-5-10-27(3)</p> <p>APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wardowski's. 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-7-10-31(8)</p> <p>BUNK BEDS with mattresses from \$119.95. VILLA FURNITURE, 1633 W. Mt. Hope, Lansing. 482-1109. 8-11-2 (4)</p> <p>100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31 (6)</p> <p>INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. E-5-11-1(3)</p> <p>G.E. ELECTRIC stove, bronze, self-cleaning oven, perfect condition. \$250. 332-1900. 3-10-28(3)</p> <p>DOWN PARKA, mens large high quality, like new. \$50. 339-3993 after 5 p.m. 5-11-1(3)</p> <p>STEEL COVERED utility trailer, secure. Used in transporting band and P.A. equipment. \$275. 627-2753. 5-11-1(4)</p> <p>WHOLE HOUSE full of used furniture for sale, shabby but neat, low priced. Call 374-6681. 8-11-4(4)</p> <p>TWO MEN'S 10-speed bicycles. Viscount Grand Sports \$140. Viscount Sebring \$125. Thin wall tubing, cotterless crankset. Brand new. 339-3873, evenings. 3-10-27(6)</p> <p>STEREO RECEIVER Pioneer 727, 40W-RMS/channel, \$200 or best offer. 351-9239 after 6 p.m. 8-11-1(4)</p> <p>NOW TAKING orders for firewood. Stack 8'x4'x18'. Delivered, \$27. 321-1565. E-5-10-28(3)</p>	<p>BSR-2260BS turntable. Magnetic cartridge. 1 year. \$30. 332-1940. 5-10-27(3)</p> <p>SMALLER ADVENT speakers. Excellent condition, \$140. Call after 5 p.m. 675-7493. 8-10-28(3)</p> <p>Animals</p> <p>AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups, eligible to register, 7 weeks, Hugh Hosler, Rt. 2, Eaton Rapids, 663-9506. 5-11-1(4)</p> <p>HORSES BOARDED, box stall, hay, grain, 10 acre pasture, 12 miles from MSU. \$60/month. Call 655-1369 or 373-8354. 5-10-28(5)</p> <p>LOVABLE KITTEN, 6 weeks. Free to good home. 332-3817. E-5-11-2(3)</p> <p>FREE KITTENS - One white, one spotted. East Lansing, 351-0424. X-1-10-27-3(3)</p> <p>LOVABLE KITTEN free to good home. Already litter box trained. Beautiful coloring and marking. 351-1896. 5-5-10-28(3)</p> <p>A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.</p> <p>ST. BERNARD German Shepherd puppies. Will be large, loving animals. \$10. 694-6517. E-5-10-31-3(3)</p> <p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>ONE AND TWO bedroom. Everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing. No pets. 641-4401. 0-4-10-31(5)</p> <p>Lost & Found</p> <p>LOST (AT home birth lecture) black-bound personal journal. Also, packet photos. 332-1936. 8-11-3(4)</p> <p>LOST-CHILD'S gold cross with chain. If found, please call 353-6568. 3-10-27(3)</p> <p>GREY AND WHITE kitten, lost near Chesterfield Hills area. 351-4086. 2-10-28(3)</p>	<p>FOUND: BROWN & Black female beagle. Found on Farm Lane on Sunday Oct. 23. 353-8198. 3-10-31(3)</p>	<p>Personal</p> <p>PRAYER LINE, 882-3378 (recorded prayer). WAYSIDE CHAPEL CHURCH, 301 N. Grace, Lansing. BL-2-10-27-3(3)</p> <p>HOT AIR BALLOON CLUB for more information call 1-584-3537 CARSON CITY BALLOONS</p> <p>Peanuts Personal</p> <p>CINDY, LEIGH ANN and MO - we'll miss you. Much love. Your THETA Sisters. S-1-10-27-3(3)</p> <p>LOVE to those special girls: Barb, Michelle, Sherri, Sue. S-5-10-31-3(3)</p> <p>Service</p> <p>FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 351-5543. C-17-10-31-3(3)</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING: HOMES, schools, businesses, sororities, fraternities. Price negotiable. 625-3389. 8-11-7-3(3)</p> <p>FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-10-27-6(3)</p> <p>FOR QUALITY stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-31-3(3)</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING, 2 ladies with 4 years experience. References. 323-7042. 8-11-4(3)</p> <p>EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-28-4(3)</p>	<p>FOREIGN STUDENTS</p> <p>(American Students, too)</p> <p>Don't let English keep you from good grades!</p> <p>Editing, proofreading, private tutoring by Ph.D. candidate. English Linguistics. Leave message anytime.</p> <p>485-5045 MARILOU</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, farmhouse, 4 miles from campus. Phone 337-7776. 3-10-28(3)</p> <p>LOFT WANTED for room in Brody. 355-5375. 3-10-31(3)</p> <p>WE BUY newspapers any quantity. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7476. 8-10-27(5)</p> <p>Typing Service</p> <p>TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31-3(3)</p> <p>DO YOU need your exam typed? .75 a page. Call Connie before 5 p.m. at 484-1491, or after 5 p.m. at 372-2620. 4-10-28(5)</p> <p>TYPING TERM papers and theses. IBM experienced. fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-11-10-31-3(3)</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING SERVICE by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. X-C-4-10-31(4)</p>	<p>THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service—Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12 1-5:30. 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.</p> <p>UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service, typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing and binding. We encourage competitive shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-31 (9)</p> <p>TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-21-10-31 (3)</p> <p>ANN BROWN Printing and Typing. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-10-31 (5)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-21-10-31 (3)</p>

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time

★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

<p>TOBACCONIST</p> <p>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGS AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</p> <p>*Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli</p> <p>*21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends</p> <p>General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.</p> <p>Campbell's Smoke Shop</p>	<p>BICYCLE SHOP</p> <p>Gene's Bicycle Shop E. Lansing</p> <p>Two Locations Now!</p> <p>OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy now & save on all models & sizes Parts & Accessories (tires, tubes, etc.)</p> <p>Guaranteed Repairing BALIGH - COLUMBIA MOTORCYCLES - PUCH</p> <p>"Quality 10 speeds at reasonable prices" (all assembled & checked out) 4972 Northwood Dr. (1st light E. of Hagedorn off Gr. River) East: 337-0361 S. Lane: 484-0361</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <p>MODERN YOUTH</p> <p>YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR</p> <p>Infants and Children's SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Widths B-E-E-E * Orthopedic Shoes * Tap and Ballet * P.E. Flyers * Cowboy Boots * House Slippers <p>351-4247</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>IT PAYS TO READ the FINE PRINT!</p> <p>and <i>the State News is the finest</i></p>	<p>HAIR SALON</p> <p>VILLAGE SHOPPE</p> <p>Phone 349-0430 4663 Ardmore Okemos, Michigan 48864</p>
<p>STABLES</p> <p>HAY RIDES PARTY ROOM Boots, Belts Fitted Jackets Horse Boarded BIRCH ENGLISH WESTERN SHOP</p> <p>Michigan Rd. East Lansing, Mich.</p>	<p>OPTOMETRIST</p> <p>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</p> <p>(East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optician) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * EYES EXAMINED * GLASSES * CONTACT LENS <p>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-3330</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>'IF'</p> <p>You like what you see? Why not be part of it!</p> <p>355-8255 YELLOW PAGE</p>	<p>JEWELRY</p> <p>THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE</p> <p>JEWELRY: Diamonds & Wedding Rings by Orange Blossom & Art Carved</p> <p>GIFTS</p> <p><i>Sam G.</i></p> <p>JEWELRY</p> <p>337-1314 319 E. Grand River E. Lansing, Michigan</p>	<p>CATERING SERVICE</p> <p>M.S.U. Union Catering</p> <p>"Catering Specialists"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment <p>355-3465</p>
<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS</p> <p>COLOR 2 for \$9.50 odd, 1 \$5.50 B & W 2 for \$7.50 odd, 1 \$4.50</p> <p>RESUME PORTRAITS B & W PORTRAIT SETTING Including 10 wallets \$17.50 additional print at time of order. \$6.00 ea.</p> <p>DOUGLAS ELBINGER PHOTOGRAPHY 220 Albert St. East Lansing 332-3026</p>	<p>BAKERY</p> <p>BIRTHDAY CAKES Baking is our Business!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Hand decorated cakes * All occasion cakes * Cookies, donuts, and other goodies * Cakes delivered to your dorm or apartment (payment due when delivered) <p>KWAST BAKERIES 484-1317 Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30</p>	<p>BARBER</p> <p>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</p> <p>RK Products</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts <p>8-5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3359</p>	<p>COUNSELING</p> <p>PROBLEM PREGNANCY 372-1560 24 Hours</p> <p>MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020</p>	<p>TRAVEL</p> <p>AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</p> <p>130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010</p> <p>"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"</p>
<p>HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31'</p> <p>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * BRAKES * SHOCKS * FRONT END WORK <p>20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332</p>	<p>GOLF COURSE</p> <p>Chisholm Hills Golf Course 2397 S. Washington Rd. GREEN FEES 9 holes - \$2.50 18 holes - \$4.00 All Day - \$6.00</p> <p>Make reserved Tee Time for Sat., Sun. & Holidays — Call 694-0169 on Thursdays for reservations.</p>	<p>RESTAURANTS</p> <p>THE GRAPE VINE</p> <p>Offers you three of life's pleasures — good food, good spirits, and good service. All found in a warm country fresh atmosphere!</p> <p>Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30 Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-10:00 Fri. and Sat. 5:00-11:00 Open Sunday</p> <p>The Grape Vine 2758 E. Grand River E. Lansing, 337-1701</p>	

Is Your Business Listed Here? — Call Daryl 355-8255

House votes to increase restrictions on tankers

LANSING (UPI) — The state House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to slap new speed restrictions on tanker trucks carrying hazardous cargoes.

By a 90-7 vote, the House sent to the Senate a measure limiting cumbersome double-bottom tanker rigs and other tanker vehicles to a maximum of 40 mph or five miles less than the posted speed limit on city streets and a maximum of 50 on other highways.

However, double-bottom tankers could continue to drive 55 mph on a limited access freeway, as they presently do.

Sponsors said the measure was motivated by statistics showing excessive speed was a factor in 45 percent of the highway accidents involving tanker trucks.

Points would be assessed against tanker-truck drivers who violate the new speed limits.

"What the new bill does is to

cut down excessive speeding, and hopefully the accident rate in congested areas of cities and towns where most of these accidents occur," said the sponsor of the measure, Rep. Francis Saniola, D-Corunna.

Committee Chairperson William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said he is still leaning toward some form of temporary ban that would take hazardous vehicles off the road immediately and force truckers to prove their vehicles

total ban on double-bottoms, a temporary ban, and a House-passed measure providing a safety certification program.

The city of Dearborn already has banned double-bottom tankers by ordinance and other cities reportedly are considering doing the same in lieu of legislative action.

Tanker trucks currently are being inspected by special State Police teams, and 68 percent of those already checked have been judged unsafe, police say.

Fitzgerald took testimony Wednesday on the consequences of the various actions, and said afterwards he still has not decided on the best course.

"I want the junk tankers off the road," he said.

Hedges said a total ban "would be a situation we just couldn't tolerate in the state."

He said his agency's investigation of winter fuel supplies showed that, of seven billion gallons of petroleum products shipped to Michigan consumers last year, five billion travel in double-bottom tankers.

In fact, he described the double-bottoms as "rolling storage" for fuel oil and gasoline distributors as well as factories, schools and hospitals.

In winter, he said, the tanker fleet is in "almost continuous, round-the-clock operation to supply the needs."

"We have a significant amount of our product having to move on rubber on our highways," Hedges said.

State Public Service Commission Chairman Daniel Demlow was scheduled to testify at the hearing but was detained at another meeting.

He missed another round of criticism from Fitzgerald for the agency's alleged failure to deal with the tanker issue three years ago.

"I don't think the media has brought out, as clearly as they should, that for three years these double-bottom tankers were not inspected," Fitzgerald said.

That record, he added, is an "outrageous testimony to bureaucratic inefficiency in this state."

Sponsors said the measure was motivated by statistics showing excessive speed was a factor in 45 percent of the highway accidents involving tanker trucks.

Points would be assessed against tanker-truck drivers who violate the new speed limits.

He called for quick Senate action on the proposal and on other measures related to tanker truck safety.

In another development, state Energy administrator Eugene B. Hedges said a total ban on double-bottom tankers would break a critical link in Michigan's fuel supply system.

But Senate Highway Com-

are safe.

The committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday to begin deciding on various legislative proposals to deal with the tanker question, which leaped into public view recently following several highway accidents involving double-bottom trucks.

Those proposals include a

TO RECESS FOR BONFIRE

Trustees meet tonight

The MSU Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 2:30 today in 101 Kellogg Center.

Public comment and discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's meeting will recess at 8 p.m. for the homecoming bonfire and rally, which will start at 9 p.m.

in the fields across from Case Hall. President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., and his wife Dolores will crown the homecoming king and queen, and the trustees will judge the "Yell like Hell" contest.

The meeting will resume at 8 a.m. Friday in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Agenda items will

include the 1978-79 budget requests, a committee report on University investments, a proposal for improvements in the computer laboratory and data processing, and updating of board bylaws.

Trustee meetings are open to the public. Friday's meeting will adjourn about 4 p.m.

Pumpkin carvers judged

The talent of local carvers will be judged at the MSU Horticulture Club's Second Annual Pumpkin-Carving Contest Friday in 205 Horticulture Building.

Entries should be brought to room 205 between 4 and 6 p.m. Friday. The contest is open to the public. Three cash prizes will be awarded for originality in the judging beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There are no restrictions on creativity, according to club sales manager Dan Lowrey.

"The sky's the limit," Lowrey said.

The size of the cash awards

has yet to be determined, but Lowrey said the amount would be worth a participant's effort.

In the event potential carvers are still "pumpkinless," they can purchase one at the club's pumpkin sale in the

Horticulture Building lobby from 9 to 5 today, Friday and Monday.

Contest judging will be performed by two members of the Horticulture faculty and 3 youngsters between 10 and 12 years old.

Mysterious 'Pink Milkman' strikes again

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Garland VanDinter has more ice cream than he can eat — or keep frozen — and doesn't know who to thank.

He was awakened by the

doorbell at 5 a.m. one day this week. No one was in sight, but on his front porch was a three-gallon keg of chocolate ice cream. "The Pink Milkman Strikes," said an attached note.

Several hours later a neighbor found another three gallons of ice cream on VanDinter's porch. This time it was vanilla. "The Pink Milkman Strikes Again," said a second note.

it's what's happening

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

Lansing Energy Affairs Network newsletter meets at 3:30 today, Union Lobby. Reporters, researchers and graphics people needed.

Revers bas, taille haute, estocade and chagel. It's boffins at the Renaissance Dance Association, 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Keep fit, have fun, meet new friends, play rugby. Practices held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday behind the Veterinary Clinic. Everyone welcome.

Attention Rodeo Club members! Meeting and practice held at 8 tonight, Live-stock Pavilion. All new members welcome. Board meeting held at 7:30.

Lesbians: come help decorate Women's Center and carve pumpkins. We're meeting at 8 tonight. Rides available from Union, Abbot Entrance, at 7:45 p.m.

Got dreary dorm blues? Plan your weekend escapes with the Campus Scout. Reserve 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Interested in doing work with the blind? We have many volunteer openings. Come to volunteer programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

All lesbians invited to a Halloween costume party at 9 p.m. Saturday, Women's Center. Rides leave the Union, Abbot Entrance, at 8:45 p.m.

Botany Club meets at 7 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Lab. Business meeting and election of officers followed by Dr. Ellis on South Africa.

Help make a senior citizen's life meaningful and productive. Opportunities available in arts/crafts, geriatrics, one-to-one relationships. Volunteer at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Day on the Job sign up for Women in Communications members is tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m., 341 and 342 Union.

Pre-med majors: volunteer positions available in pediatrics, surgical, physical therapy, cardiopulmonary at Lansing General Hospital. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Read the first 50 pages of "Food First" by Lappe and join international economic justice study group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Volunteers needed for a variety of jobs dealing with small government organization. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg., Volunteer Programs.

Antonio Oredain speak on "Texas Farm Workers and Right to Work Laws" in a Sociology department colloquium at 10:30 a.m. Friday, 466 Berkey Hall.

Instructional Developers luncheon meets at noon Friday, 1961 N. Case Hall. Tom Peterman presents "The Persian Experience." Free coffee!

Fund for Animals meets at 7:30 tonight, B106 Wells Hall. "The Guns of Autumn" and slides presented and Pigeon River controversy discussed.

Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 p.m. Every Monday and Thursday, Men's IM gym III. Everyone is invited!

Telecommunication majors: MSU Broadcasters conducts television workshops from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays at WKAR studios. Call Mindy, 351-4559, for more information.

Interviews for University Relations Cabinet of ASMSU openings will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, 334 Student Services Bldg.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship conducts large group meeting at 7 tonight, 334 Union. It's a surprise meeting about missions!

Holiday Inns invites all HRI majors to their first presentation at 7 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Audiology and speech sciences undergrads: Join the fun and TG with the department at 3:30 p.m. Friday, call 332-1607 for details.

The Brain Organization meets at 8:30 tonight in 336 Union. Free flicks on the behavior and functions of the brain.

The Work of Christ sponsors an ecumenical charismatic prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight at St. Johns lower lounge, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Explanation session will be at 7:15 p.m.

"Oremus" informal worship services at 5 p.m. Sunday with fellowship supper following. A Halloween party is planned by University Lutheran Church students.

Hillel invites graduate students to a Halloween get together party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Hillel. Call Hillel for information, BYO.

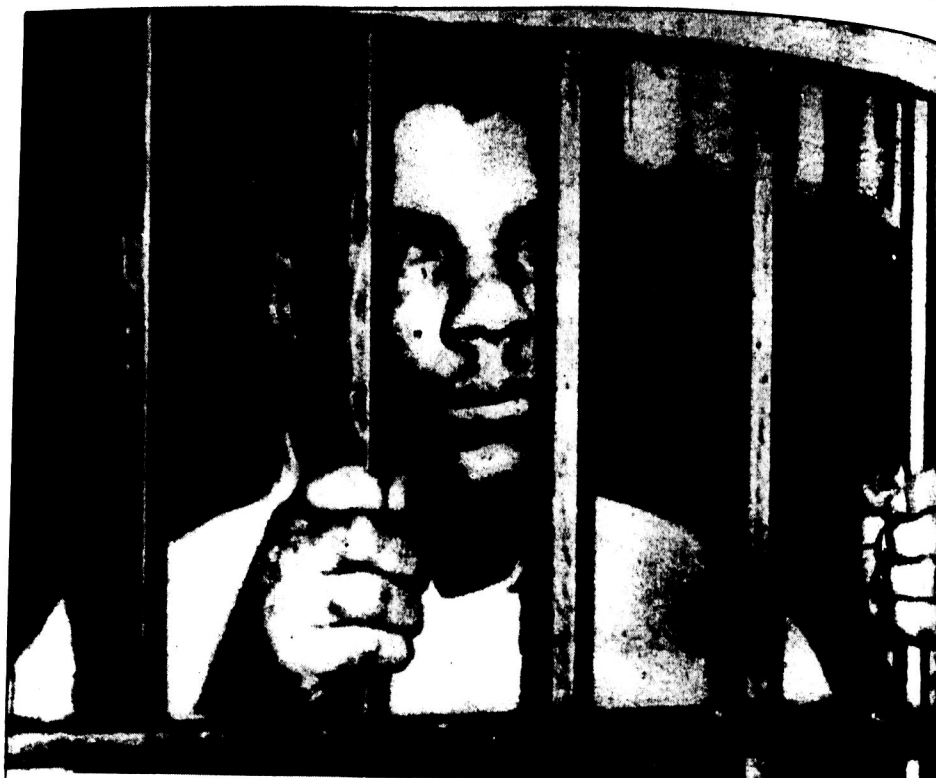
Attention all hams: WBSH, MSU Amateur Radio Club, meets at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in 339 Engineering Bldg.

Do you have a question? Need some information? Call TAP, The Answer Place.

Try something new in your life. Attend the Christian Science Organization, South Campus, meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in 331 Case Hall.

Are your plants ill or have bugs? MSU Horticulture Club plant doctors will help dorm groups, fraternities, etc. Call the Horticulture Department.

State News
Newsline
353-3382



Donald Lang, a 32-year-old deaf mute who has been indicted twice for the murder of prostitutes in Chicago, is close to regaining his freedom because the

state can't try him. Lang is unable to communicate. He cannot read, write or understand sign language.

MONEY

for Education or Job Training
"HELPING PEOPLE..."
find out HOW

for detailed information send \$3 TODAY
(to cover costs of mailing & handling)
along with your name and address to:

HELPING PEOPLE... INC.
P.O. BOX 4144
INDUSTRIAL STATION
ST. PAUL, MINN 55414

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
& FACULTY ON CASH CARRY
SERVICE PARTS IN STOCK



Import Auto complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Brakes & Aligning services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

FREE Wrecker service with repairs—local areas (when mentioning this ad).

City bus service to our front door. We buy and sell imports.

IMPORT EAST
ph. 485-0409
2720 East
Kalamazoo
Near West
Campus
8-4 Monday-Friday 9-2 Saturday

MAIN SHOP
ph. 485-9229
500 East
Kalamazoo at
Cedar

VISA

MSU

THE BIGGEST BUS TERMINAL IN THE WORLD

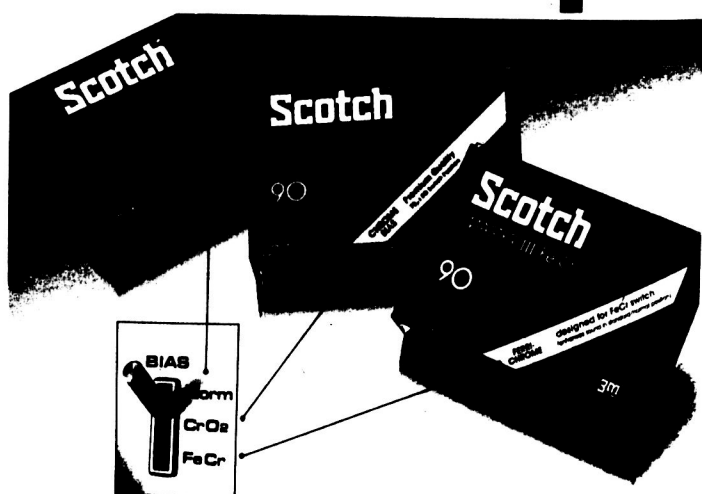
Every Sunday we turn MSU into the world's biggest and most convenient intercity bus terminal. Our new "CAMPUS DROP-OFF SERVICE" brings Greyhound, Indian Trail and North Star express buses from all over Michigan direct to all major dorm complexes on the MSU campus. It's a great, new, no-hassle way to get to your dorm after a weekend at home or visiting friends at another school.

To find out more about our great new "CAMPUS DROP-OFF SERVICE", simply stop by or call the East Lansing Bus Center - 308 W. Grand River, 332-2569

WE'RE MOVING FOR YOU

In cooperation with the
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION

Win Free Tape



The Master Series.
A Scotch cassette for every
switch position.

Larry Wiviott of the 3M Company will be giving a tape seminar on the remarkable new Master Series cassettes Thursday, Oct. 27 from 2:00 till 8:00 at our store. To share our excitement over this unique new product with you, we will be having a drawing for free tape and special introductory prices on all three Master cassettes.



Marshall's
245 Ann St.

SOUND SHOP
351-7830

OPEN 10-9 M-F
10-5 Sat

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

THURSDAY
AFTERNOON
12:20

12:30
For Tomorrow
and the Moon
Hope
1:00
The Re
Show
My Children
one For Tenn
1:30
The World Turn
of Our Lives
2:00
Pyramid
are Waiting
2:30
Light
ors
Life To Live
For Life
3:00
The Family
Other World
At Me!
3:15
General Hospital
3:30
Game
Alegre
4:00
Mickey Mouse
on Acres
by Bunch
me Street

"Sm
MINK
WH
UN

AMPU
E. GRAND RIV

VELS V
Frank

WHEW! THE
SUMMIT AT LA
...HMM!

ROSSWON
PUZZLE

24 Sprout
26 Check
28 Increase
30 Obsolete
32 Innate
34 Reminis
36 Lusterle
38 Childlike
40 Consaid
42 Compou
44 Pair of
46 Better
48 Butterli

3 4 5
6 7 8
9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26
27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON	4:30	8:00	(23) Best of Families
12:30	(6) Doris Day	(6) Waltons	9:30
1:00	(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) CHiPs	(12) Carter Country
1:30	(12) Emergency One!	(11) Woman Wise	10:00
2:00	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(6) Barnaby Jones
2:30	(10) Emergency One!	(23) Once Upon A Classic	(10) Rosetti and Ryan
3:00	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:30	(12) ABC News Closeup
3:30	THURSDAY EVENING	(12) What Happening!!	11:00
4:00	5:30	(11) Talkin' Sports	(6-10-12) News
4:30	(11) Cable 11 News	(23) Crossroads	(23) Dick Cavett
5:00	(12) Rookies	9:00	11:30
5:30	(23) Electric Company	(6) Hawaii Five-O	(6) Movie
6:00	(6-10-12) News	(10) James at 15	"Visions..."
6:30	(11) Best of Slouchy #3	(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World	(10) Johnny Carson
7:00	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) Barney Miller	(12) Forever Fernwood
7:30	(6) CBS News		(23) ABC News
8:00	(10) NBC News		
8:30	(12) ABC News		
9:00	(23) As We See It		
9:30	(6) My Three Sons		
10:00	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
10:30	(11) TeeVee Trivia		
11:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:30	(23) Music		
12:00	(6) Wild Kingdom		
12:30	(10) Michigan		
1:00	(11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks		
1:30	(12) \$100,000 Name That Tune		
2:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		

"Smiling Mink"
MINK OIL \$1.50
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
UNDER CAMPUS DRUGS

CAMPUS COBBLER
E. GRAND RIVER M-F 9-5, Sat 9-3 332-3619

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:
PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

HOW ARE YOUR CLASSES THIS TERM, SPARZ?
I'M TAKING A LIGHT LOAD—ONLY 29 CREDITS.
HOW CAN YOU SAY "ONLY" WHEN YOU'RE PAYING OUT-OF-STATE RATES?!

LEVELS WITH FARLEY

IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE DOCTOR FOR HALLOWEEN

NOT JUST ANY DOCTOR

YOU SEE, I'M A SPECIALIST. PLASTIC SURGERY

WE SPECIALIZE IN TAKE IN A LOT MORE THAN REGULAR DOCTORS

Low gas prices Plus Service Honda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

CAMPUS PIZZA
1312 Mich. Ave. (next to Silver Dollar Saloon) 337-1377

Specials: Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE Tues. - FREE ITEM Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

FOR INFORMATION CALL ZIGGY ZOOMER REALTY!

NO NAME PEAK

ZIGGY ZOOMER REALTY!

ACROSSWORD PUZZLE

DEBAS OPPOSE
AREPA FEARED
REGARD TRIED
GRIEF ROSY
CHAT BACON
OAR TAROT HE
BY VITAL BUG
RENEW HUNG
EMIR SAVOR
LOANS YELLOW
SONATA SLADE
ANTLER TYPED

DOWN

1. Foo young
2. Soaked bread crumbs
3. Bombyx
4. Quantity of paper
5. Ballistic missile
6. Canary genus
7. Oast
8. Contestant
9. Sharp
10. Control
11. Favorites
12. Tease
13. Toward the tail
14. Husbandmen
15. Drumbeat
16. Fencer's protection
17. Gypsy
18. Kitchen utensil
19. Record
20. Irish lakes
21. Slightest
22. Hammer
23. Gourd
24. River bank
25. Soak

Shepard's campus

ZIGGY

Tom Wilson

HOWARD THE DUCK!
by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan SPONSORED BY: **Mariah** presents
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977 15
RANDY NEWMAN
MONDAY OCT. 31
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
7:30 & 10 PM

YOUR REFORMATIONIST'S ZEAL HAS GOTTEN THE BEST OF YOU, CALVIN. YOU'VE BEGUN TO LIVE THE ROLE YOU PLAY.

NO, NO... HAVE MERCY!

YOU KNOW WE CAN'T PERMIT THAT, CALVIN.

WE MUSTN'T PERMIT ANYTHING TO IMPEDE THE PROGRESS OF MY MASTER PLAN.

PEANUTS
by Schulz SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 332-3537
823 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

SEE THAT HOLE IN THE TREE?

IF YOU WATCH LONG ENOUGH SOMETIMES YOU'LL SEE AN OWL POKE HIS HEAD OUT...

OR EVEN SOME OTHER STRANGE CREATURE

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves SPONSORED BY:

A VOW OF SILENCE IS SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF, ERNIE -- BUT YOU SHOULDN'T GO AROUND BRAGGING ABOUT IT.

THE DROPOUTS
by Post SPONSORED BY: **225 Ann 351-6230**
Now Available FRESH SWEET CIDER No preservatives added

OWOO!! MY BACK!! SANDY-GIVE ME A SOLID PUSH RIGHT HERE!

OKAY, CHIEF.

AAHH... SNAP

"Dear Gary- I felt it my duty today to straighten out a crooked politician"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates SPONSORED BY:

CHECK THE FURNACE WHILE YOU'RE DOWN THERE, PHINEAS, AND DON'T FORGET TO BRING THE BALL BACK!

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker SPONSORED BY:

DOES SARGE HAVE A GOOD FAST BALL?

I'LL SAY! WATCH THIS!

OKAY, FATSO! TOSS IT IN HERE, YOU TUB OF LARD

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Products**

WHAT DID THE ELECTRICIAN DO WHEN HE TOUCHED THE LIVE WIRE?

I'LL SHOW YOU

JUST LAST WEEK I SWORE THAT WHEN I PASSED THEIR DOOR I'D SHUT MY EYES

Cat law to be repealed

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. Kirby Homes says he will introduce legislation repealing

an old law which allows hunters to shoot cats. Holmes, who confesses to

having a family feline named Kittykat, said the problem was brought to his attention by his sister, a Lansing resident and the owner of two Siamese cats.

"She told me she had assured her neighbors that her legislative brother would be able to do something about it, even though she is not one of my constituents," the Utica Republican said.

The 1929 cat-shooting statute was put on the books when farmers were losing poultry to strays.

Gatherings resume for talks in Spanish

The Tertulia Espanola, an informal Spanish conversation group, will resume its regular

People buried in pet cemetery

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Pines Pet Cemetery is for pets, of course, but some pet owners develop an attachment that they're unwilling to give up after death.

So the cremated remains of three humans are buried at the Pines as well, next to the graves of the animals they loved, says Bea Biederman, who operates the cemetery near here.

luncheon meetings at noon Friday in Crossroads Cafeteria.

The gathering provides a chance to talk informally in Spanish and is designed to bring students and teachers together in a casual setting.

Persons interested may join the group between noon and 1 p.m. Fridays for the rest of the term. The meeting will be held in the northwest corner of the cafeteria. A sign will be posted on the group's table.

CAMPUS PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
337-1377

Magazine may get space

(continued from page 1)

In other action, the board discussed the status of Gay Council.

Barry said it is his belief that the council should not be financed by student board funds, but through programming board funds.

He said people choose to be homosexual and are not a minority per se.

The council was also accused of spreading social decay by a student in the audience. The student said homosexuality was a social disease and is destroying American society.

According to Jean Pyjar of Gay Council, the student was in direct opposition to statements issued by the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association.



Doctors Weight Loss Medical Clinic

YOU CAN LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN JUST 30 DAYS AND STAY THAT WAY

Doctors Weight Loss Clinic uses Liquid Protein techniques and also the new Lunch & Dinner menu to guarantee you will lose 7 to 14 pounds the first week of the Liquid Protein Diet. 22 to 30 pounds the first month.

The Liquid Protein is simply that you consume only specially formulated Liquid Protein. Your body uses stored fat for energy. Don't try the Liquid Protein Fast on your own. To be safe, this diet must be medically supervised.

OUR PROGRAM IS A MEDICAL TREATMENT — NOT A DIET

- Natural liquid protein diet
- Under Doctors strict supervision
- Behavior Modification program
- No drugs — No injections
- No hunger — No loss of energy

IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE 22 TO 30 POUNDS LIGHTER AT THIS TIME NEXT MONTH ... CALL NOW FOR A FREE CONSULTATION — THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

call 351-9800

DOCTORS WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CLINIC

714 ABBOTT, EAST LANSING
NEAR SAGINAW
HOURS: MON-WED 9-7 THUR. 9-9
FRI. 9-6 SAT. 10-4



SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR...

HALLOWEEN NIGHT BUNNY CONTEST

\$500 1st PRIZE

2nd and 3rd Prizes awarded

Winner judged on the costume that looks most like a PLAYBOY BUNNY

Preregister through Oct. 30th between 12-2 p.m., after 9 pm the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON SPONSORED BY Sidartha Enterprises, L.T.D.

* No Affiliation with Playboy Inc.

Sip into something Comfortable...



So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comfort's unlike any other liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. Sip into something Comfortable.

Southern Comfort

© 1987 SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PRINCE STREET, NASHVILLE, TN 37203

Repeat By Request!

22nd Anniversary Leonard's Audio Sale



We Want To Be YOUR Stereo Store!

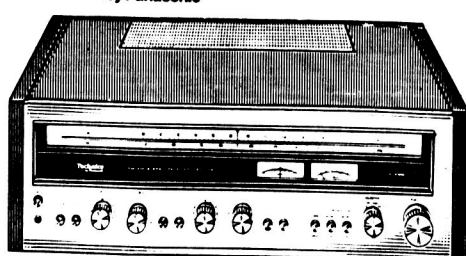
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
West Saginaw (at Waverly)
321-8111



*Some of our remaining stereo values and other unadvertised stereo bargains!

Mon.-Sat. • 10:00-9:00
Store Hours: Sunday • 12:00 Noon-5:00pm

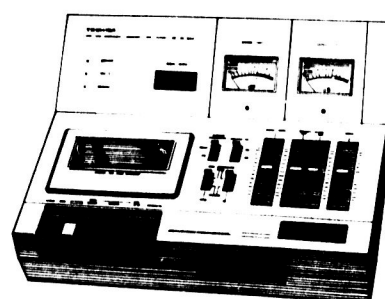
Technics SA 5470 Stereo Receiver



FM/AM 2-Channel Receiver. 65 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Phase Locked Loop circuit. Flat group delay ceramic filters. Two high-capacitance electrolytic capacitors.

\$339
Mfg. Sug. List \$399

TOSHIBA PC 4030 Stereo Cassette Deck

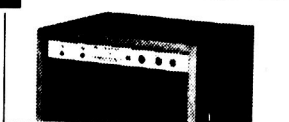
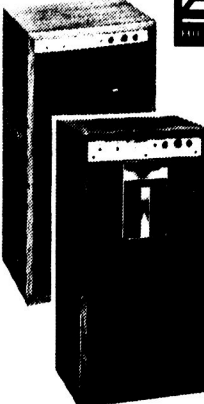


Auto play and auto stop. Cue view functions for easy handling. Large, wide ranged, angles mirror. The advanced Dolby system. The high precision DC servomotor reduces wow and flutter to an amazing 0.09% WRMS. Hard grade permalloy heads. Fader control for professional recording. Two-way Bias Equalization switching.

\$179
Mfg. Sug. List \$230



Monitor Speakers FORMULA 5 SPEAKER

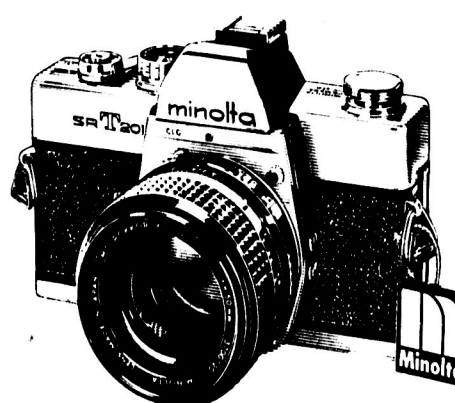


FORMULA 5 CONTROL PANEL
"The Formula 5" speaker system constitutes a new "Monitor" series, with performance on the professional level. From its patented bass enclosure to the new T slot transducer. This is one remarkable speaker!

\$149 ea.
Mfg. Sug. List \$219

FORMULA 5 SPEC II

MINOLTA SAVINGS!



The Minolta SR-T 201. It makes fine photography easy. And easy to afford.

50 mm F1.7 lens

\$199
List \$360

CANVAS TOTE... tough, light, roomy



Made of double-stitched heavy-duty canvas, it's cleverly designed so you can carry it zipped securely shut... or with open top for more room 18" x 15". Sand, natural, navy.

\$18.95
(We'll heat-seal three initials for 1.00 extra)

Liebermann's

DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River