

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 330 N. Harrison Rd., was the site of a retaliatory "toilet paper special" at the hands of the women of a nearby sorority house (which shall remain nameless) Monday

after the women had been recent recipients of the same sort of treatment from the fraternity men.

State News/Maggie Walker

Trustees begin budget process

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

Just after approving this year's final budget in September, the MSU Board of Trustees Friday took the first step in the 1978-79 budget process. The request for \$202.4 million was approximately \$43 million higher than currently approved spending levels for the University.

Even with this increase, MSU President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson said the request will not adequately meet the needs of the University during the fiscal year.

Wilkinson said that while the budget will provide some "measurement of fiscal relief" from past budgetary problems, the "University is still substantially short of the financial base needed to meet the educational needs of its students, to provide service to the state, to compensate adequately the faculty and staff, and to provide the essential support base needed in a quality institution of higher education."

The request was being formulated by the various academic units early last spring, Wilkinson said. The units then submitted their requests to University Provost Clarence Winder. Departmental requests, since they were approved by the trustees, will now be considered by Gov. William G. Milliken.

Wilkinson said the University can expect some indication of the budget outlook when Milliken presents his state budgets requests to the legislature in January.

The budget requests specifically call for:

- \$202,393,100 for the General Fund, an increase of \$42,942,100.
- \$14,915,694 for the Agricultural Experiment Station, an increase of \$3,010,200.
- \$16,899,374 for the Cooperative Extension Service, an increase of \$2,192,400.

Increases in the General Fund request will be used in four areas: instructional programs, program revision requests, inflation and new programs the University hopes to implement.

Included in the instructional programs are: improving faculty salaries and easing workloads, and improving faculty salaries of support programs such as increasing salaries for professional personnel. MSU ranked poorly in comparisons for faculty salaries and workloads at other Big Ten universities.

"These disparities are highly erosive to the institutions," Wilkinson said. "For example, highly talented faculty are rather easily lured to other institutions by superior compensation offers."

Wilkinson added that workloads have to be reduced "if faculty are to have time to improve their instruction, increase their competency and keep abreast of knowledge in their fields." As last year, 320 additional faculty positions are still needed this year to alleviate faculty workloads.

Included in the second category are additions or improvements to the main library, equipment to improve the computer capabilities of the University, various cancer research projects conducted by MSU and improvements to medical facilities and programs on campus.

This year the University is again requesting funds for establishing a College of Law and College of Dentistry. These colleges have been established as priority items by the University board of trustees.

Trustees adopt new expense rules

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Trustees will no longer purchase Oldsmobiles for trustee use under new expense rules adopted six months after criticizing board member's spending.

Trustees voted Friday to subject the travel regulations following MSU employees and to "codify" the rules governing other expenses,

according to board secretary Elliott Ballard. Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, was censured last spring for spending more than all seven other board members combined.

Smydra — now attending the University of Notre Dame — spent \$774 in August. His expenses were exceeded only by the \$1,203 spent by East Lansing Republican Aubrey Radcliffe.

Both figures included repairs to their MSU automobiles after traffic accidents. Neither board member was at fault, Ballard noted.

Under the newly adopted rules, he explained, trustees may use their own cars for University business or borrow one from the MSU motor pool.

Board members driving their own cars would be reimbursed 15 cents per mile, he said. A borrowed car would have to be returned to the motor pool as soon as the business trip was over.

Smydra and Radcliffe had cars when the new guidelines were adopted, he added. According to automotive manager Gene Garrison, neither of them had turned in his Oldsmobile by Monday night.

Board members will not change their spending habits drastically under the new rules, Ballard said. But they — and their audit committee — are responsible for determining what is and is not University business.

"It's up to them," he said. "If they want to say it's University business, that's fine. The staff can't second-guess them."

University business, according to the guidelines, must be related to board meetings, committee meetings or assignments, Association of Governing Boards functions, University events or "functions relating to University business which are attended as a trustee."

According to Ballard, the rules benefit trustees, administrators and employees who audit and process their spending vouchers.

"I'm not about to become a one-man purchasing department for the board of

trustees. It's right for them to be on an honor system," he said.

Trustees last spring voted to limit their off-campus expenses — especially meals — according to a schedule set up for regular University employees.

The guidelines allow each board member four football season tickets, four tickets to the Notre Dame and University of Michigan football games if they are away, two season basketball and hockey tickets and available tickets to other athletic events.

Trustees may also accompany the "travel party" to away football games if they notify the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Michigan could own uranium waste piles

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Michigan could be left owning huge piles of radioactive uranium wastes under the terms of a master lease being negotiated for state mineral lands, environmentalists say.

"All minerals lease" would be the form offered to mining companies in exploring and mining on owned mineral lands.

Though the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has not finished writing the form, preliminary drafts of the lease have come under fire from environmentalists because it stipulates that tons of waste "shall belong to the state."

Several state environmental groups have joined together to oppose the lease, including Environmental Action Foundation, Michigan, University of Michigan Environmental Law Society, East Michigan Environmental Action Council and West Michigan Environmental Action Council.

In the case of uranium mining, the state would be responsible for the safe disposal of radioactive "mill tailings." Mill tailings are formed when uranium is extracted from ore and then the finely ground waste rock is discarded.

Environmentalists say that if uranium mining is allowed to occur, the mining companies should be responsible for waste disposal under strict guidelines instead of the state.

DNR spokesperson said the state has received lease applications from companies with known uranium interests. Environmental Action Foundation has filed suit with the Tennessee Valley Authority, Kerr and several other companies with uranium interests want to explore 365,000 acres of state mineral lands in the Upper

Peninsula.

In a 1976 report, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said the tailing piles contain thorium-230, radium-226 and other radioactive materials. The average pile takes up 35 acres and the biggest was reported to be 107 acres.

The EPA reported the most significant hazard to humans is a radioactive noble gas called radon-222, which rises to the surface of tailings piles and is carried away in the surrounding air. Wind carries the radon-222 to nearby dwellings where it remains to form a series of radioactive decay products. When inhaled, these products are absorbed by lung tissue.

(continued on page 12)

Nations veto African resolutions

By SAMUEL KOO

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, Britain and France vetoed three African resolutions in the Security Council on Monday that called for economic sanctions and other stringent measures against South Africa.

The 15-member council unanimously approved a fourth African resolution condemning the white-minority government in Pretoria for its resort to "massive violence and repression" against black South Africans and "all other opponents" of apartheid.

That resolution also demands the South African government release all persons imprisoned under security laws and for opposition to its racial policies, and lift bans on organizations and newspapers opposed to apartheid.

The U.N. African group demanded international sanctions two weeks ago after the latest South African crackdown on black dissidents and other opponents of its racial segregationist policies.

The triple veto came after the two sides were unable to agree on a compromise position in negotiations that began late last week.

The three permanent Western council members, supported by West Germany and Canada on the council, have proposed only a six-month mandatory arms embargo — subject to renewal — against South Africa.

One resolution would have called for a ban on investments and loans to South Africa and an end to government encouragement of trade with South Africa.

The other two would have imposed a permanent arms embargo and would have declared South African policies a threat to international peace and security, thereby paving the way for tougher sanctions, including possible expulsion from the United Nations.

After the votes, the council suspended debate to allow the two sides to resume negotiations on a compromise resolution calling for a mandatory arms embargo.

Before casting the "no" votes, U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young spoke out against the move to put the three resolutions to a vote, terming it "a callous and insensitive attempt to divide us."

Britain and France were known to be more firmly opposed than the United States to some of the tough African proposals.

In other southern African developments Monday:

• About 87,000 students in the black South African township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, defied a government order and continued their boycott of classes. The government said they would have to repeat the academic year if they missed exams starting Monday. About 300,000 students are boycotting classes nationwide to protest what they consider an inferior black

See related story on page 10.

with black Zimbabwean guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Spokespersons said the three only exchanged statements of positions and did not discuss a cease-fire in the guerrilla war.

In the Security Council debate Monday, West German Ambassador Ruediger von Wechmar expressed the Western view that a tough assault on South Africa at this point would make South African cooperation less likely in achieving black majority rule.

A mandatory arms embargo would be the first binding punitive action ever taken by the council against a member state.



State News/Maggie Walker

Everyone has a favorite secretary whose power they fear, but Mary L. Schneider of the Food Science Department isn't one of them. She decided to celebrate Halloween Monday by showing up for work as a sort of female Dracula — almost. But underneath it all her co-workers say she is a kind, warm-hearted human being who loves paperwork.

tuesday
inside

Bikers in prison work to help each other. See page 6.

weather

Them wheezy little morsels, them holy little drops, them bright little bopples will be dripping down today from the cloud-mottled sky.

High: in the mid-60s.
Tonight's low: in the upper 40s.



British pound value floats upward

LONDON (AP) — Britain freed the pound sterling from its weakening dollar anchor Monday and let it float up to its own value on world money markets. The move raised living costs for Americans and other foreigners in Britain, but promised less inflation for Britons.

The value of the British currency quickly rose by about 3.5 percent against the dollar, from Friday's rate of \$1.777 for one pound to \$1.8400.

The rising pound reflected growing international optimism about Britain's economic future. A year ago, while the pound hovered below \$1.60 and inflation was running at about 15 percent annually, the outlook appeared extremely bleak.

British inflation was among the worst in the industrialized West when it peaked at 25 percent in 1975.

Switzerland calls on Helsinki conference

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Switzerland, in a move clearly aimed at the Soviet bloc, called on the Helsinki review conference Monday to act to improve working conditions for journalists operating in foreign countries.

The Swiss delegation proposed a meeting of experts to draw up an international agreement that would facilitate travel, access to sources and the dissemination of news.

Yuri Vorontsov, chief of the Soviet delegation, voiced reservations, stressing that it is up to journalists to act responsibly in reporting from foreign countries. But he promised a careful study of the proposal.

Several Western delegations backed the Swiss proposal, but one Western diplomat said it had "little chance" of being accepted by East European Communist nations in its present form.



Court disbars Ehrlichman, Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, both now federal prisoners, were disbarred Monday by the Supreme Court because of their Watergate cover-up convictions.

The two high-ranking officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration no longer may practice law before the nation's highest court.

Actually, the disbarment was little more than a formality. Mitchell already had lost the right to practice law in New

York and Ehrlichman was barred from working as a lawyer in California, where he practiced.

In addition, Mitchell previously had been disbarred by the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Mitchell, 64, was suspended from the Supreme Court Bar on March 31, 1975. Ehrlichman, 52, was suspended 13 days before him.

Neither man attempted to block the disbarment.

Sirica ends career as federal judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 years on the bench, five of them on Watergate, John J. Sirica ended his career as an active federal judge Monday by listening to lawyers in a \$168 damage suit.

"I think it's time to reduce my activities," said the judge who is 73 and looks 60. "Thirty years as a lawyer and 20 as a judge is a long time."

The key word was "reduce." Sirica isn't retiring. He'll return to the same

courtroom Tuesday at the same pay — but as a senior judge permitted to choose cases that interest him, rather than have them assigned at random. Sirica will bypass criminal matters and concentrate on civil cases.

"I've been thinking about it for some time," he said. "I finally made up my mind I'd take senior status when Watergate was wound up."

Clothing unions seek penalties on imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming thousands of jobs are at stake, a major clothing workers union asked the Carter administration Monday to impose penalties on imports of apparel and textiles from eight South American and Far Eastern countries.

The 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union charged unfair competition in formal petitions filed with the Treasury Department. It was the latest in a growing number of complaints from American

industry and unions about imports. The clothing workers union said its members face the loss of "tens of thousands of jobs" because of what it claimed are low wages paid by foreign manufacturers and export subsidies provided by the eight foreign governments.

The eight countries involved are Korea, Taiwan, India, the Philippines, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Colombia. All are major exporters of low-cost textiles and clothing to the United States.

U.S., Europe plan joint space effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — As an encore to a successful Oct. 22 double-satellite launching, U.S. and European scientists are considering a more ambitious cooperative space effort — a mission to a region never before explored.

The goal of the proposed 1983 launch would be to obtain the first view of the solar system and the sun from above and below the plane in which the planets orbit the sun's equator, the so-called plane of the ecliptic.

By dispatching two spacecraft, one

going below and the other above the plane, scientists expect to study the sun's radiation, magnetic fields and other features at all latitudes and simultaneously in the two solar hemispheres.

This could provide information about changes in solar conditions that could influence earth's climate. Other objectives would be to observe the solar corona, the sun's outermost atmosphere; cosmic rays, and the evolution of sun spots.

Senate ratifies tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Monday a \$150 tax credit for low and moderate-income taxpayers burdened with electric bills driven up by rising costs for imported oil.

The voice vote was the latest in a series of Senate actions designed to offset the harsh impact of increasing energy costs on the poor and elderly.

Approval of credit, sponsored by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., came as the Senate neared the end of debate on a tax bill — the fifth and final portion of President Carter's energy program.

Meanwhile, members of a House-Senate conference committee reached a second impasse on another aspect of the program. The Senate wants to

ban certain fuel-inefficient cars, while the House wants to tax them.

The Chiles amendment would allow tax breaks for residents whose electric bills rose because utilities using oil-powered generators were hit by increases in fuel costs.

Individuals or couples reporting income of less than \$15,000 a year could receive the full \$150 credit on their tax bills. Those earning between \$15,000 and \$30,000 would receive a lesser credit.

On Saturday, the Senate approved an identical credit for residents, mainly in northeastern states, whose home heating oil bills go up. That tax break is meant to offset not only higher prices for imported oil, but a proposed multibillion-dollar crude oil tax included in Carter's energy plan.

Another amendment previously approved would give people over 65 a \$75 tax credit

to offset higher energy costs.

In another voice vote Monday, the Senate agreed to spend \$25 million annually through 1980 to set up an energy tax stamp program for the poor and elderly.

The pilot program would be set up in five as yet unspecified areas of the country. There have been some estimates that in recent years poor persons have been forced to pay as much as half their income for heating and other utility costs.

The Senate also turned down a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to deny to the 17 largest oil companies billions of dollars in tax credits now included in the bill.

Kennedy said the oil companies are already too rich and powerful to need a federal subsidy for developing hard-to-find or exotic sources of energy which would make them even richer and more powerful.

Many of the tax credits in the

Senate bill are designed to develop energy reserves of oil or to find ways of harnessing undeveloped types of reserves, such as geothermal energy.

The House has approved much of the Carter energy program intact and the conferees have been meeting a week to work out differences.

The Senate has voted to tax cars which get less than 15 miles per gallon of fuel in 1980. House conferees refused to accept that, preferring instead a House proposal taxing cars that waste fuel.

Two major figures among House-Senate negotiators, Henry Jackson chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee and Rep. Al Ullman, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the final result may be a combination of some so-called "gas-guzzlers" and a tax on others.



The only son of Spain's King Juan Carlos, Felipe de Borbon (center), stands amid the ranks of the Infantry Immortal Regiment during a ceremony last May in Madrid. Today the 9-year-old Felipe, who likes motorbiking more than monarchy, will be formally invested as heir to the Spanish throne.

Israelis ground airline to protest living costs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Workers grounded Israel's national airline and shut down its biggest port Monday in a 24-hour protest against sharply increased living costs, but the government claimed most Israelis support its moves toward a free market economy.

The end of government sub-

sidies on basic commodities, announced Friday, sent prices up 15 percent for most food items and 21 percent for cigarettes. Imported goods went up 45 percent as the Israeli pound, freed from the fixed rate of 10.50 to the dollar, plunged to 15.50 after banks reopened Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday supported states with tough drunken-driving laws, dealt a blow to news reporters seeking to protect confidential sources, and placed in jeopardy a consumers' victory over insurance companies.

Taking action in more than 200 cases, the justices also agreed to review obscenity prosecutions in California and an Alaska law requiring job preferences for state residents in non-public jobs.

The court gave what amounts to an endorsement of state laws that suspend the driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test after being stopped for alleged drunken driving — even when the motorist receives no pre-suspension hearing.

The justices threw out a lower court's decision striking down a Massachusetts law calling for a 90-day license suspension for test refusals on grounds that it denies motorists their due-process rights.

They told a three-judge court in Boston to restudy the case in light of a Supreme Court decision last May which upheld an Illinois law authorizing revocation or suspension of a driver's license without preliminary hearings.

The justices unanimously ruled that holding such hearings in every case in which the state found a driver's record bad enough to take action would impede administrative efficiency and prove a danger to the highways.

All 50 states have laws requiring temporary license suspension for refusal to take breath

analysis tests and the like, but only 18 make provision for pre-suspension hearings.

In addition to Massachusetts, those states are Alabama, Alaska, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Rhode Island, Missouri, New Hampshire, Mexico, New York, Delaware and Maine.

The high court refused to review the conviction of an Idaho news reporter — an indication that the justices believe reporters have no right under any circumstances to withhold information from a court or jury.

The court's refusal means James Sheldy of the Lewiston Tribune now faces a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to disclose state court the names of a police source he named in an article which sparked a libel suit against a newspaper.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that news reporters enjoy no special rights to protect news sources in criminal cases. Sheldy's case, however, came in a civil case — the libel suit against his article.

Sheldy's attorney, Reed Clements of Lewiston, said his client could end up serving more than 30 days in jail.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court's ruling that gives consumers the right to sue insurance companies in federal courts to antitrust laws.

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ON

decisions

the like, but only 13 suspension hearings. Massachusetts, those states, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Delaware and Maine refused to review the constitutionality of an Idaho law which requires that the justice system right under any circumstances from a court order.

Supreme Court ruled on special rights to prosecute criminal cases. Shelly's case is a civil case — the libel suit.

ney, Reed Clements of Lansing could end up serving more

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the second front page

Tuesday, November 1, 1977

AWARENESS IS THE KEY

new act protects consumers

analysis

by DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer
Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the newly enacted Consumer Protection Act. Tomorrow we will take an in-depth look at prohibited practices covered by the act.

trade practices, and also encourages consumers to sue people who are deceiving them, according to Linda Joy, the Executive Director of the Michigan Consumers Council.

If such a suit is brought against a business, and the consumer wins, he or she can be awarded \$250 or the damages, whichever is greater, and attorney's fees within reason.

"(The Act) has both balance and fairness, and will help hit up dishonest businesses," says its sponsor, Senator Thomas Guastello, D-Mt. Clemens.

"The main problem with the act," Senator

Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said, "is that the public doesn't know about it."

Consumers must know their rights. The first big impact of the bill, however, will be with the businesses it affects. Many of them will have to examine and maybe change their procedures," he added.

"Before taking a case to the prosecutor, or into litigation, first go back to the business where you have the complaint, and present your problem to the manager," Linda Joy recommended.

"If that doesn't work look elsewhere (try the owner), and when that fails report the problem to your local prosecutor," Joy said.

Consumers with questions as to what constitutes a violation of the Act can call the Michigan Consumers Council, the Attorney General's office or the Ingham County Prosecutor's office.

If an alleged violation is brought to the attention of a county prosecutor, under the act, the prosecutor can request a court order to stop the practice which would give the business involved 10 days to stop the practice voluntarily before the injunction takes effect.

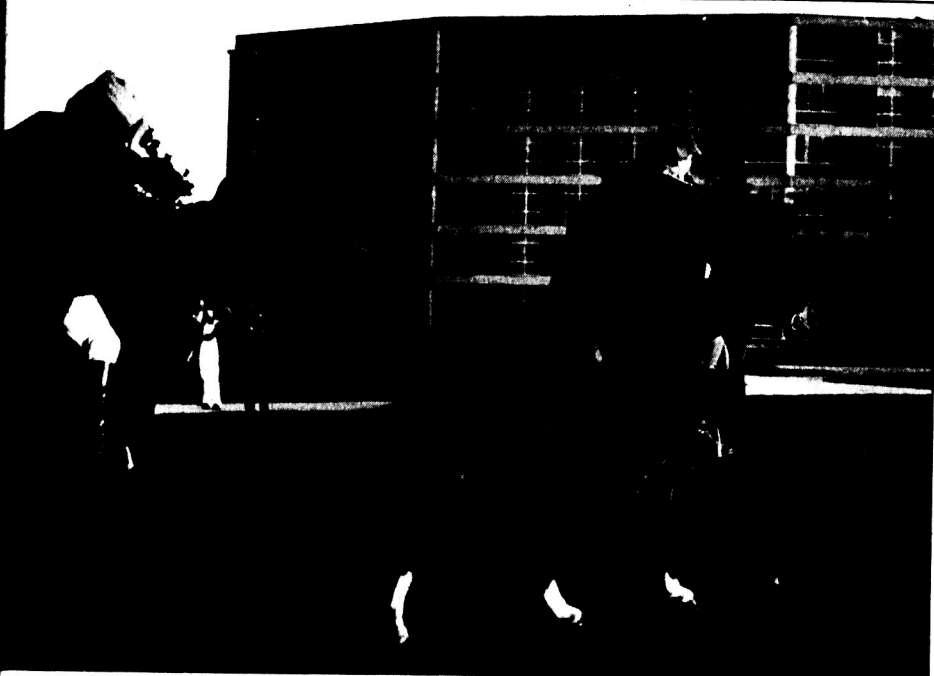
The prosecutor can also request a review of the records of the business in question, or it can negotiate a settlement.

Under the act, there are several ways to halt deceptive practices. These include getting a court order to stop an "illegal" practice and filing a lawsuit or a class action lawsuit.

Penalties for violation of the CPA include fines of up to \$25,000 for a deliberate violation. If a court order is issued, and the business deliberately violates it, a fine of up to \$5,000 may result.

If someone withholds evidence, or deliberately avoids a subpoena, a civil penalty of up to \$5,000 may be assessed.

However, the most important aspect of the act is, as Faxon said, "that people know about it."



Following the tale of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman from Washington Irving's *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, East Lansing sophomore Sean Severance and New Jersey junior Jayne

Fingerhut ride around McDonell Hall Friday evening, ushering in the Halloween weekend. This was the second year Fingerhut recreated the eerie tale for the MSU campus.

FOCUS ON ERITREAN REVOLUTION

Former reporter presents African film

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer
Nothing is simple about the life in the horn of Africa, and to those who ally with one another on the basis of ideology is absurd, a professor said recently. Chaliand, a former reporter for the newspaper *Le Monde*, spoke on part of an annual lecture tour. He is in the revolution in Eritrea and the horn of Africa. He showed a film he made of the Eritrean Liberation Front (EPLF) rebels fighting to liberate Eritrea from the country of Ethiopia and commented on the Ethiopian revolution, considered by many to be the most important in the world today. Eritrea is probably the most important place in Africa because it is on the Red Sea and near the oil of the Persian Gulf, Chaliand said. Eritrean struggle is successful, he said, Ethiopia will be deprived of a route to the sea which could be significant in the eastern conflict. Chaliand said, Eritrea has a right to be a sovereign state, so it has a right to be a nation. Eritrea was controlled by the British in the first half of the nineteenth century, he said. The British as a separate entity existed until 1941, he continued, even when it was dominated by the Italians and the British.

schools, hospitals, workshops and roads which help to improve the life of the peasants, and giving women an equal status. "Everyone who receives military training is taught how to read and write in their own language," he said, "and one-third of the fighters are women, who are respected and able to hold high positions. Chaliand said the peasants are free to choose whether or not they want to join the front, and are still able to participate in its educational and service programs if they do not join. "In general, he said, "the peasants favor the EPLF because it's movement which is really helping them instead of taking away from them." He noted that several hundred of the fighters work as peasants, producing food and supplies for the army. Excess products

are sold to the peasants as cheaply as possible, he said, increasing their standard of living. Chaliand said he and his party were the first foreigners to talk to Ethiopian prisoners freely and they said the EPLF was treating them decently. He said they were afraid they would be shot if they returned to Ethiopia because their government has a no-prisoner policy consequently, if released, they could be court-martialed. Such paradoxes are common in the horn of Africa, he explained, because ideology is often offset by state interest. "Ethiopia, sometimes called a fascist state, is being aided by Cuba, Israel and Russia, and has shifted from its old ally, the United States," he said. "Similarly, Russia has shifted away from supporting Somalia, which considers itself a Marxist state."

"It's an impossible task to be on both sides and the Russians are supporting Ethiopia because they feel its more powerful, bigger and very important in the horn of Africa," he added. The Israelis will support Ethiopia as long as that country has a policy opposed to the Arabs, Chaliand said. The Eritreans are backed primarily by Saudi Arabia, he continued, with some help from Iraq and the Sudan. Chaliand said he could not speculate on how the revolution would turn out, but did say the fighting is in a transition period right now. It could go either way, he said, depending on whether the offensive on the Somali front is stopped and whether the Eritreans can take Asmara, the province's capital. "The United States is not getting

involved in the two conflicts because it is letting the USSR make the mistakes," he said. However, in response to a question, he added that by backing Saudi Arabia the United States is tacitly approving of the EPLF. "Saudi Arabia is the big investor in that part of the world and most influential and powerful," Chaliand said. "Their wish is to make the whole Red Sea an Arab lake of peace." In the past, MSU has conducted projects with both Ethiopia and Somalia through a consortium of Midwestern universities, Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Programs, said. In Somalia, the University participated in a program designed to strengthen agricultural experiment stations to increase food production in the country, he said. MSU worked with an Ethiopian university to improve teaching and curriculum at the institution. Smuckler added that the projects are no longer in operation because of the instability of the area.

Panel discusses black relations, urges international awareness

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
The international black community must learn to accept the differences of its composite cultures, a panel of MSU students agreed during a discussion last week about the relationship between Africans, black Americans and West Indians. "The relationship between Africans and black Americans and black West Indians has a lot to be desired," Peter Machungwa, an MSU graduate student in Industrial Psychology from Zambia, told an audience of about 30 people. The panel discussion focused on the intensity of this relationship, also called "African Diaspora," and what can be done to improve it. Other panelists included Kyle King, undergraduate student in racial and ethnic studies from the USA; Jerome Swasey, undergraduate student in agricultural engineering from Belize; Edna Moyo, graduate student in human ecology from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia); Debra Smith, undergraduate student in urban development from the Virgin Islands; and Willie Davis, graduate student in education. One problem cited by panelists was a lack

of motivation in blacks to explore cultural differences. "You must expect and tolerate these differences because they are going to be there," Machungwa said, adding that "people don't tend to mix because of differences in musical tastes and food preferences." A lack of communication also exists because of poor education standards established by the white community, panelists agreed. "We are not really aware of what's going on," Swasey said, adding that most West Indians cannot afford television and radio to keep them informed on black news issues. "We must start to relate on an international level," King agreed. "Most of us are poor, and that's a common enough goal in itself." Panelists and members of the audience urged the establishment of black administrators and teachers in black schools. "As long as we follow the structure of white America we'll never make it," Moyo said. "Think of your own system, but use the bricks of somebody else's system." "The white man is the master of treachery," Davis stated. "He stills controls everything. The black man has to ask the

white man for everything he needs." Panelists stressed the idea of pan-African unity as an initial solution to the problem. "Until we become 'us' it's sort of silly to talk about a solution," moderator Gaylene Perrault, graduate student in ecological psychology, said. "I know that I'm African," Davis said. "I'm just a misplaced person. We have to come together on what's natural." "White domination of the world is somewhat out to get blacks," Swasey added. "If blacks are not kept down in certain areas of the world, they may come up." The panel suggested ways to help unite the MSU black community, citing first the black newspaper "People's Choice," and its need for reporters and newsroom help. Audience and panel members also established a "pan-African" organization at the meeting. A beginning step was the formation of a liaison committee to study communication problems and plan activities for the on campus group. The committee, which will be headed by Mallett, coordinator of the discussion on behalf of the MSU African Studies Center, will consist of students from all countries.

Group organizes to save energy

The MSU chapter of Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is forming a suborganization aimed at promoting energy conservation. The new group is called Students for Energy Conservation. Mike Gold, co-chairperson of MSU-PIRGIM, said the group hopes to increase public awareness as to how individuals can cut their energy use. The group will distribute literature, show films and hold seminars for student and community groups. "The group will also inform the public on the existence and status of energy conservation bills and lobby for their passage," Gold said. PIRGIM is a student-funded, student-controlled organization with 30,000 mem-

"The need is always going to expand." He said the group will also work with PIRGIM on local, state and national energy projects, as well as originate projects of its own. "It's really up to the people who join the group as to what they want to do," Gold said. He said PIRGIM is currently involved in a project to establish national building energy use standards. Gold said the group needs volunteers to visit buildings in the area to obtain information as to how much energy a building uses per employable square foot. From this information, the buildings

Gold said it is wrong to assume that a good energy program is one which increases energy supplies. "The best energy program is energy conservation," he said. "The need is always going to expand."

bers on five Michigan campuses.

The Students for Energy Conservation will hold their first organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., in the PIRGIM office, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Gold said it is wrong to assume that a good energy program is one which increases energy supplies. "The best energy program is energy conservation," he said.

will be assigned a "building efficiency rating."

He said national PIRGIM will then tabulate the data for samples from all over the country and derive minimum energy efficiency standards for each type of building. PIRGIM will then lobby to have these minimum efficiency standards made law.

Council to consider selection procedure

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer
In light of the resignation of MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., the Academic Council may alter its agenda today to consider the selection procedures for his successor. The meeting, which begins at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International

Center, will discuss approval of a small committee to work with representatives of the MSU Board of Trustees on guidelines for University representation on a final Search and Selection Committee. The Steering Committee of Academic Council has proposed that four of its members and philosophy professor John F.A. Taylor, who authored the guidelines set up to choose current MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., make up the small "pre-committee."

Conscious of criticism directed at the steering committee at the last council meeting, members were careful to point out that the names suggested for the pre-committee were in the form of a proposal only. The proposed Academic Council representatives are: Gwen Norrell, Steering Committee chairperson; Lester Mander-scheid, committee vice-chairperson; Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the committee and Steve Spivey, graduate representative to the committee.

The trustees selected Chairperson Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington, and Vice-chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, to represent the board on the pre-committee. Norrell sees the next Academic Council meeting, set for Nov. 22, as the target date for a final Search and Selection Committee proposal to be brought before the entire council for approval.

Suggestions for speeding up the preliminary process included holding an all-day committee meeting and also holding an open meeting for University factions to express their opinions.

Norrell said she had already received input from University groups who wish to be represented in the final selection process.

If time allows, other items on the agenda may include consideration of the twice-delayed discussion of the new bylaws for Athletic Council and of revisions to the procedure for selecting at the all-university level, the principal academic officers and administrators other than the President.

Today's meeting of the Academic Council is the first since Wharton's resignation.

CB group helps police

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer
Police have long been frustrated by people using Citizens Band radios to get around the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, but many people have used their CBs to help police as well. About two years ago, a group of CBers organized a trained auxiliary force called the Community Radio Watch, to aid police. The Department of Public Safety (DPS) handles a radio watch on campus. About 10 MSU students and faculty members belong to the radio watch and DPS Sergeant George A. Groll hopes to get more CBers from MSU involved. Groll said radio watch members have been used to direct traffic at football games, and will also be used to stake out parking lots on campus. Because of recent assaults on campus,

many women have complained of the dangers of walking back from X and F Lots after parking their cars. Groll said the radio watch "would be an ideal way to set up something that would curtail this." CB radios and tape decks are frequently stolen from cars in parking ramps. Groll said he hopes surveillance by the radio watch will cut down on the number of thefts in these ramps. DPS tries to monitor CB channel 9 for emergencies but they are not always able to, Groll said. "It would be nice to set up a CB base somewhere on campus," Groll said. "At times when things are too busy in the ramp for an officer to keep an ear on (the CB radio)." Lt. Richard Abbott of the Michigan State Police, said the radio watch began

(continued on page 10)



slices

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week's topic will deal with energy, in terms of conservation and the forms of energy production. Contributors are urged to orient their articles to the city and the city at large.

By BILL BROWN

In a previous article I asserted that the principles of economics have come to permeate all aspects of our lives, and indicated that I believe our economic perspective is responsible for many, if not all, of our ecological woes. Here I would like to pursue this idea, but to try to deal with it in a less general context.

It is clear that many of the things we do in the service of our economic goals are harmful to the environment. But I am not convinced that it is the economic principles per se that are our problems, so much as our misinterpretation and misuse of them. We have used them to come to a point of view that allows us to ignore some of the costs which are incurred in the production of our goods and services (I refer specifically to the costs that are implicit in the disruption of the ecology and the depletion of natural re-

sources, and the disrupting we do in the process of attaining the natural resources — but I don't limit the reference to these).

Our present economic standard of living is in direct proportion to our ability to take large amounts of resources from the environment. Every increase in that standard of living requires that we take more.

At the time when the tools of harvest were primitive, and the standard of living was low as compared to that of the West today, we found that the only thing we had to do to raise our standard of living was to develop more efficient ways of harvesting the resources that were just there to be taken. But there elapsed a long period of time between that realization

An analysis of economic law

Our present economic standard of living is in direct proportion to our ability to take large amounts of resources from the environment. Every increase in that standard of living requires that we take more.

and man's coming into full technological bloom. The idea that the resources are free and inexhaustible came from a time when (given the then current level of technology) they were indeed inexhaustible for all practical purposes.

We have captured this assumed principle of economics in the environment, and ridden it full tilt into the standards by which we operate our whole economy. We demand more and

more-and-bigger, just like we always have, because the environment has never before let us down, much less tried to get us off its back. I think, therefore, that we should not confuse "man-made principles of economics" with "laws of economy."

There are many precisely stated laws of economy that we have found in nature. The laws of thermodynamics are one such statement. The necessity for there to be a balance of

oxygen and carbon-dioxide, in order to maintain all of life as we know it, is another. The necessity that there be plants for there to be animals is another. The message of life is that something must be given up in order for something else to flourish. Nothing is free.

I believe that the same perspective that led us to assume that we have infinite natural resources has led us to a point of view where we can consider deficit spending (credit?) to be an acceptable way to enhance our standard of living.

For a long time now we have been spending beyond our personal and collective means, and the standard of living itself demands that we do so; it cannot be maintained any other way. This is contrary to the

laws of economy we see everywhere around us. If we want to expand a little bit, we apply a little bit of heat; if we want to expand a lot, we must apply a lot of heat. Either way, we pay for the heat.

One way or another, by choice or otherwise, we will bear the full cost of the production that maintains our standard of living. We are starting to pay now, but not by choice. To assume the full costs of production will of necessity require that we examine the values by which we maintain our standards (of living), because it will require a different standard of living to bring us and our demands into a balance with nature.

We will probably like the results of voluntarily assuming full costs now, better than we will like the results of letting Mother Nature deliver the full bill.

Brown works at the Computer Center.

atters

asyland

anks to Terry for his refreshing fantasyland con-Bakke case. It's me back to reality,

everyone is given shot at positions of filling, then representation in all should come about as a matter of would be nice if it rained, Terry. that's a BIG "if" of — one that's a easier said than

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that our foreign aid giveaway should be made contingent on each country's willingness to help itself out of poverty by establishing capitalism, the only economic system that eliminates poverty.

Furthermore, I would feel neither respectful nor spiritual, knowing I had condemned myself and the next generation of Americans to the dreadful kinds of conditions found in the underdeveloped countries. I cannot understand how Mr. Abbs can derive a feeling of being respected from the glance of hungry American children, nor how he could feel spiritual watching his family suffer from starvation, their ration having gone to feed some wretch with political pull on the other side of the world.

Edward R. Spurlack
B407 Emmons hall

people have their national homeland, but the Palestinians have lost their homeland in the process.

The Mid-East situation is of major concern at this time. It is important for people to understand the historical background of Zionism before a Mid-East peace settlement can be achieved.

We are asking interested persons to attend a forum on Nov. 2 in 331 Union at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed is the historical background of Zionism and the proposed peace settlement.

Dawn Jones
American Support Committee
for the Middle East

Vote Paula

Significant

Nov. 2 is a day of great historical significance to both the Zionists and the Palestinians. On Nov. 2 1917, the Balfour Declaration was created as an official commitment accepting the principle aims of the Zionists. The declaration viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, but stated that it be clearly understood that the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine may not be prejudiced. It has been 60 years since the declaration was signed and the Jewish

Vote Paula Johnson for city Council November 8.

Paula works with students as an advisor and I sincerely feel she is aware of student concerns on campus and as East Lansing residents. I am also confident that Paula would be an excellent city council member, as she has eight years of involvement with local government. Paula offers very positive solutions to community and student needs. For these reasons and many more I know Paula Johnson is the personable human being "our" city council needs!

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Energy crisis: solutions complex

By E. ALLEN-SHULT

It was a surprise to find nobody writing to "Slices" on the energy problem because it has so many sides to discuss. The most fundamental issue is that life as we knew it five to 10 years ago is no longer possible. Perhaps people are reacting to the idea as if given only one more day of live — live it up! Auto consumption of gasoline and the amount of petroleum imported suggest that people in the United States are doing just that.

This year petroleum imports are between 40 percent and 50 percent of the crude oil used by us. Among the implications is the fact that my life and yours can be changed by a few, remote people even more drastically than when the gas lines formed in 1973. Imports then were about 30 percent of petroleum use. Neither President Carter nor the rest of us have succeeded in reducing our vulnerability in transportation, though some efforts are being made.

Last winter's cold showed that a squeeze on energy does disrupt our economy, but several Western European countries demonstrate that modern economic systems can thrive with lower energy use and at least as high a standard of living as ours. We're not set up to be as careful about energy as they are. In the last five years many Americans from large corporations to individuals have been making changes in that direction. The transporta-

tion use of energy seems to be one of the hardest to tackle. The three other main uses are space heating, processing commodities and amenities such as lighting and appliances including refrigerators and water heating.

The Human Ecology researchers here at MSU have found that Michigan households have made significant changes to save energy between 1973 and now, especially in the amenities and space heating categories. Roughly speaking, the trend of increasing the use of energy in consumption has been reduced about seven percent. Many corporations have made similar or higher energy savings.

We must do more. The easy savings that do better than pay for themselves are well underway. We are still above European usage. Now petroleum is imported at 8.6 million barrels per day (MBD), but our government recently committed us to get down to 5.5 MBD in 1985. Both our machines and patterns of use can be changed — a real challenge starting with creative imagination.

My work is very general and also restricted to exhaustible resources. One thing it says is that we will all be better off if these resources are used more

and more productively.

Exhaustibility may be less important than other factors. While we have an enormous amount of coal, pollution is a problem. Also there is the increasing cost of getting deeper, lower grade uranium, natural gas, coal and petroleum, which makes energy more expensive. Then there is the organization of energy production. Individuals depend on large companies for fundamental energy needs and are subject to their monopoly power, which is more or less held down by regulation.

Perceiving the whole situation, some people have worked out "soft energy" alternatives. These include solar space-heating (and cooling), windmills for electricity, and running cars on alcohol (especially in Brazil). The energy source is used which best fits the need, instead of relying on a universal but inefficient single source such as electricity. Non-polluting energy sources are being developed.

We simply do not know how much change is needed. This cloud of uncertainty is perhaps the most difficult part of the problem. There is no general recipe for all the different kinds of energy use. New devices may or may not work well.

More centralization like rail transport may be the answer for transportation and more individual initiatives like insulation and heat pumps may be the answer for space heating. Old habits are being challenged and new opportunities exist.

Will the individual get lost in the vastness of this problem facing our whole society? Congress has included some help for people who can't pay their heating bill, but will we remember to help them next year and the next, and how do we handle the chiselers who will misuse the program? The telephone company tried to keep other equipment out of its system. Will the power companies refuse service to those who try windmills or new solar cells to add to their supply of electricity?

The president estimates that Americans won't be able to get enough gasoline by 1985 while the Senate goes along with the oil companies, which believe that the date will be pushed into the 21st century if we pay through the nose now. Will we and the truckers keep burning petroleum until the government has to ration it? Will you be part of the problem or part of the solution?

Allen-Schult is an instructor in the department of social sciences.

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Birmingham senior Karen Missavage celebrated Halloween by attending classes and band practice

Monday in a "death warmed over" costume she devised herself.

State News/Maggie Walker

JUDGE REFUSES DISMISSAL Hughes charges upheld

LANSING (UPI) — An Ingham County Circuit Court refused Monday to dismiss first-degree murder charges against Francine Hughes, a 30-year-old mother of four accused of killing her ex-husband in a fire last March. Mrs. Hughes' attorney, Arvon Greydanus, moved for a directed verdict in her favor at the end of prosecution arguments.

Greydanus said the prosecution failed to show that she was guilty of premeditated murder in the death of her former husband.

James Hughes, who allegedly beat, choked and threatened his ex-wife for many years, died of smoke inhalation March 9 after Mrs. Hughes started a fire in the room where he was sleeping. Accompanied by three of her children, Mrs. Hughes turned herself in to Ingham County deputies minutes later.

Greydanus, who began his defense arguments Monday afternoon, said Mrs. Hughes admits that she started the fatal fire. He is, however, expected to argue that Mrs.

Hughes was a battered woman who finally defended herself.

"We feel there has not been adequate evidence shown to present the case to the jury on the charge of first-degree murder," Greydanus said in asking for a directed verdict.

"The prosecution has shown no premeditation, no motive," Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss, in rejecting the motion, said it would be a grievous error for the judge to take the case from the jury, unless the prosecution presented no evidence.

Feminists have stated they hope the case will result in a landmark ruling on a woman's right to defend herself from domestic abuse.

Four police officers and one former officer testified Monday that they had been called to the

house on several occasions over the past few years.

In earlier testimony, Ingham County sheriff's deputies testified that they had been called to the Hughes' home only hours before the fatal fire because Hughes was beating his former wife and threatened — in their presence — to kill her.

Although the couple was divorced in 1971, they resumed living together after Hughes was involved in a near-fatal auto accident.

Mohammed Abdo, a former sheriff's deputy, said he was called to the Hughes home in early 1972 because Hughes was allegedly throwing rocks at the house.

"He stated that there wasn't any reason for me to be here," Abdo said. "He stated, 'I was

looking for my wife and

find her, I'll break her neck. On another occasion, it took two officers and two ambulance attendants to subdue Hughes.

Other police officers testified that they, too, had been called to the Hughes home on several occasions.

Deputy Barry King, Hughes' mother, Flossie, said, it took two officers to get her home in 1972 because her son assaulted her."

Though Flossie Hughes denied in earlier testimony her son had ever struck her daughter-in-law, King said she told him he "struck her several times" in the face and he had struck her ex-wife and had killed a baby."

Prison motorcycle club teaches new skills to other inmates, according to officials

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Once the most violent group of inmates in the Washington State Penitentiary, members of the prison's motorcycle club, are now regarded by prison officials as a stabilizing influence on other inmates.

Most of the 50 club members belonged to such motorcycle groups as the Hells Angels, Banditos and Satan's Sinners before they were sentenced to prison, their club president, Mike Abrams, says.

In fact, membership in one of

those clubs used to be a requirement of the Washington Penitentiary's club, one of many the liberal prison administration allows inmates to organize.

Two years ago the club was almost closed because of stabbings, beatings, a murder and homosexual rapes, said A. J. Murphy, prison probation officer.

But things have changed, and Murphy says the club is responsible for teaching some inmates skills that have landed them

jobs and has helped stabilize the inmate population.

He attributes the group's new respectability to Abrams, a 38-year-old inmate convicted of car theft.

Abrams has outlawed the club's traditional swastika and opened membership to all interested prisoners.

When he arrived here 14 months ago, he said the men wore "comic book motorcycle paraphernalia" and strutted "like bikers they saw in the movies."

Some bikers still dress like their counterparts on the outside. Many are bearded. Their hair is long and they wear heavy boots, studded belts and sleeveless leather jackets with insignia and medals. But others dress like other inmates in the penitentiary, which has no

dress code.

"Now a guy's got to want to learn about bikes," Abrams says of the club. "Otherwise he can't be in the shop."

The shop is a workroom in which members are taught to fix "choppers," the fancy, high-powered motorcycles. The club also has the use of an area covered with gravel on which to ride their bikes, but they are not permitted to ride the machines at full power.

It is equipped with about \$50,000 worth of donated motorcycles, parts and tools, and located in the cavernous headquarters of the prison's old powerhouse.

There are classes in engine repair, cycle construction, welding, electronics and custom painting.

Spokane cycle shop owner

Del Richardson visits the bike repair shop to offer advice and instruction.

"I'd say they're going to turn out some pretty good mechanics," Richardson said. "And for a good mechanic, there's always a job."

"We even taught one guy how to read and write," Abrams said.

"They're a strong unit, and they have a strong influence on the inmate population," Murphy said. "They've helped the administration in cooling things off."

He said club leaders have been involved with leaders of other clubs such as a black awareness group and "these people together form a kind of association that keeps things level when other inmates get out of line."

Council candidates ready for questions

East Lansing residents will have plenty of opportunities this week to question the four candidates vying for two open seats on East Lansing City Council.

The candidates will meet at B102 Wells Hall at 4:15 p.m. today to speak and answer questions.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor the open forum.

On Thursday from 11:00 to 11:30 p.m., the candidates will appear on channel 23 in "How Will You Vote on Nov. 8?" The candidates will field questions from journalists and from the

audience.

All four candidates — Paula Johnson, Alan Fox, Karen Barrett and Carolyn Stell — will also be campaigning individually door to door, and will appear together on several panels before election day, Nov. 8.

On Monday night the candidates answered questions from the viewing audience of public access Channel 11 when they appeared on that station.

This program, and a similar one that was aired Monday Oct. 24, will be rerun on election eve, Nov. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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sports

Gophers playing spoiler role in battle for Rose Bowl berths

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

If a college football team has aspirations of playing in the Rose Bowl, one thing they had better not do is face the Minnesota Gophers in a regular season game.

Minnesota has played three games against teams who are in contention for a berth in the "Granddaddy of them all" bowl game, and they have beat all three.

The biggest of these wins was a 16-0 victory over previously unbeaten and former number-one-ranked Michigan. The Gophers have also beaten UCLA and Washington, two Pacific Eight teams who are now vying for a Rose Bowl berth.

Against the "weaker" teams, Minnesota has not had quite the same success. They were dumped by Indiana Saturday 34-22, and the Gophers beat Western Michigan by only three points and Northwestern by a mere six.

MSU will travel to Minneapolis this Saturday and a victory would keep the Spartans in contention for a second or

third-place finish in the Big Ten.

"If you look at who Minnesota has beaten, you see that they have had some fantastic wins," said MSU head coach Darryl Rogers at his weekly press luncheon. "They've beat three teams who are in contention for the Rose Bowl so you can't take anything away from them."

Rogers explained that when Minnesota beat Western Michigan, they may have been trying to get up for Ohio State, whom they played the next week. The meager victory margin over Northwestern could also be explained by the fact that the Gophers played Michigan the following week.

"So much of football comes in the preparation and getting ready to play," Rogers said. "A lot of it is emotional."

Going into the game against Minnesota, MSU is coming off their best offensive performance of the year in last Saturday's 49-20 win over Illinois.

Reflecting back on the game, Rogers said it was the offensive

line that won the game for the Spartans. He said every player on the line performed well, and he named tackle Jim Hinesly the offensive player of the week.

"It was one of those days. We ran plays more proficiently because we blocked so well," Rogers said. "You always hope that your team will break out sometime in the season, but as a coach, you never know when or if this will occur."

With three conference games left (Minnesota, Northwestern and Iowa) the Spartans have a 3-1 Big Ten record. Wins in these final games could give MSU a second or third place finish — quite an unexpected improvement for a team which is on their second year of NCAA probation.

"We're looking more at what is going to happen this week at Minnesota," Rogers said. "I really don't want to look too far

down the road."

MSUINGS: Flanker Kirk Gibson, who is still recovering from a heel injury, dressed for the Illinois game and Rogers said he could have been used if necessary.

MSU came out of the game pretty well physically. Mark Tapling, who centers on punts and extra points, suffered a leg injury, but the severity of it has not been determined.

Pullen finishes first in meet, Spartan harriers still lose

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Last Saturday turned out to be another dismal day for MSU's men's cross country team as the Spartan runners fell victim to the Redskins of Miami of Ohio 20-42 and dropped their fifth dual meet of the year.

Senior captain Jeff Pullen of MSU, running in his last meet as a Spartan on Forest Akers Golf Course, finished first in the race with the winning time of 24:21.8. He surpassed his best time of 24:27 for a five-mile course and missed tying an old record (24:21.3) by five tenths of a second.

Going into the Big Ten meet next weekend at West Lafayette, Ind., Pullen has four individual victories to his credit and two third-place finishes.

In MSU coach Jim Gibbard's estimation it was the best race he's seen Pullen run this season. "Very definitely that was Pullen's best race of the year," he said.

Miami runners Tom Smanik and Ryan Pownall led the Redskin harriers in the victory with times of 25:22 and 25:23, respectively. The win gives Miami an even won-loss record of 6-6 on the year, and makes them 2-3 against Big Ten competition.

Although the Spartan's record now stands 1-5 for regular season competition, coach Gibbard was still pleased with the results of this meet. There are signs of noticeable improvement from his squad of MSU runners.

(continued on page 9)



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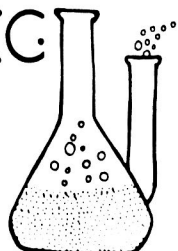
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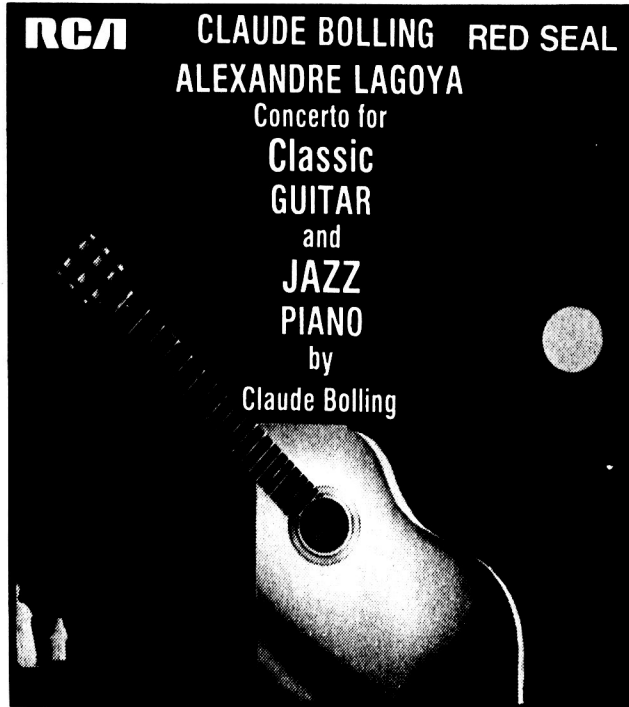
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Miami an even won-loss record
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Spartan's record now stands
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ers find unfriendly skies split at Grand Forks

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

You thought you had a long weekend — just talk to MSU coach Amo Bessone and you probably won't feel so bad. The Spartan hockey team traveled to Grand Forks, Minn., for a weekend, but the friendly skies you always hear about so friendly. The Spartans 12 hours to get to Grand Forks, and 14 get back. The trip there was just a matter of MSU missing the plane and there, but the trip home was something else. He said that he knew that the trip home was going to be a from the very beginning. He said that the team was at the airport ready to get on the airplane, but they were that there would be a slight hold-up. As the team sat and the two pilots got out of the airplane and lifted up the hook at the engine. He said that the two fooled around for a while and then one pilots got back into the plane and turned on the engines. "It off" yelled the pilot on the ground as gas came out of the engine, Bessone recalled. From then on it was a bumpy ride. A master mechanic was called out to fix the plane. The trip took two hours old and the Spartans hadn't gone. When the plane did take off, it was one stop after until the plane finally touched down in Grand Rapids, Minn. and Rapids, there was the bus ride to East Lansing, that called "The best part of the trip."

out that the luggage was taken off in Chicago but it was supposed to be have been in East Lansing when the team got home. The luggage did not arrive at Munn Ice Arena until noon Monday.

Besides the slight travel difficulties, Bessone was quite pleased with Spartans' split of the weekend series with the Fighting Sioux. "They were good hockey games," Bessone said. "They (North Dakota) were surprised that we could skate with them. So were we."

Darryl DiPace, who scored four goals in the two games, was selected "Spartan of the Week" by Bessone.

"He's (DiPace) quick around the net," Bessone said. "He's got quick wrists and that's the difference."

Bessone said that the prettiest play of the weekend was made by Kevin Coughlin on John Sikura's open net goal on Friday.

"Coughlin could have taken the goal but he gave it to the kid (Sikura)," Bessone said. "Coughlin played a hell of a series."

The one thing that Bessone was disappointed with was the number of penalties the Spartans got.

"We can't win if we're in the penalty box," Bessone said. But overall he was pleased with the way things turned out.

"We're satisfied," Bessone said, "We played well. We go for the split first when we're on the road. Our kids can skate with anyone in the league."

The Spartans are picked to finish last by a pre-season coaches poll, but that doesn't bother Bessone.

"That's good — great," Bessone said, "There's nowhere to go but up."

tickers host CMU powerhouse

JOHN SINGLER
News Sports Writer

Field hockey coach Sam Lyons still can't eliminate "but" from assessing performance.

winning just once in five outings, the returned to their ear-

form in dispatching at week, 8-2, but...

played better but we d to work on our

Kajornsin said.

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Lyons launched four

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Debbie Poven, Nancy

and Lori Feisselman

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er team," Kajornsin

ey (the Britons) are

among the best small college teams and we played well against them, especially our forward line."

The win upped the Spartan's record to 7-2-3 while Central comes in today at 9-2. Lyons continues to lead MSU scorers, with 21 goals.

After today's scrap with the Chips, the state's field hockey scene shifts to Mt. Pleasant the next two weekends as Central hosts both the state finals this weekend and the Midwest regionals Nov. 11 and 12.

MSUNGS: The women's gymnastics team is holding a

"Meet the Team" fundraiser Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Matteo's Restaurant in East Lansing. The program starts at 7 p.m. and includes live entertainment and dinner. Tickets are available from team members on the third floor of Jenison Fieldhouse from 2:30-5:00 p.m.



Spartans Nancy Lyons and Patti Lawson wait for an inbound pass.

Big Ten meet Saturday

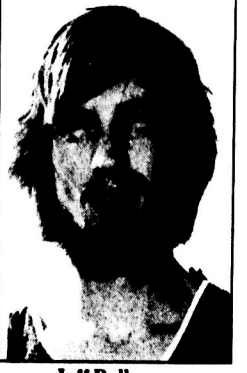
ained from page 8)

they improved quite a bit and ran a lot better this season than they have been," said.

from Pullen, freshman said won the Spartan prize. Unold finished in eighth place with a 25:32, but was second for runners. Gibbard felt also ran his best race of

coming weekend the harriers will be on the Purdue for Saturday's meet.

worst we've ever done Big Ten Conference eighth. I hope we don't worse," Gibbard said.



Jeff Pullen

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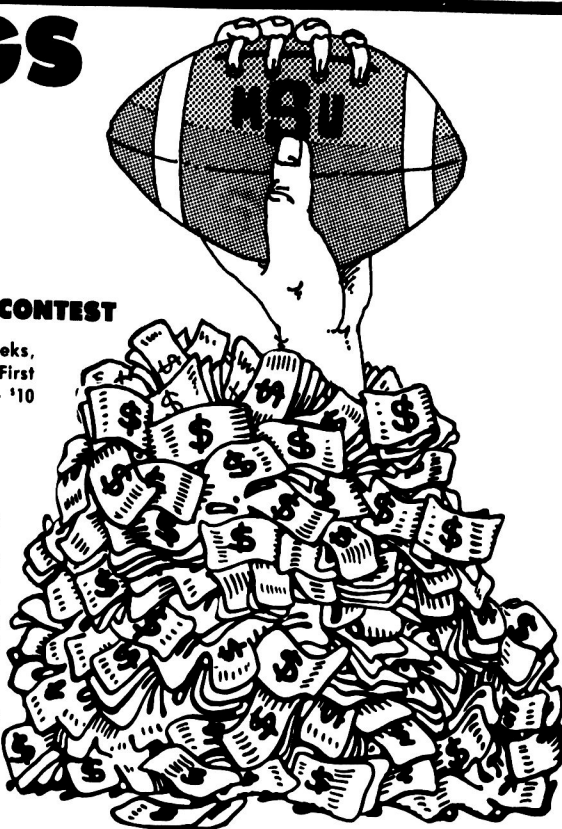
rules of the game:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

The Contest will continue through the weekend of November 19. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.



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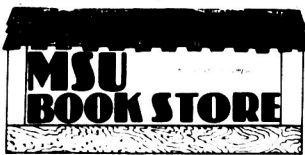


☐ Baylor vs. ☐ Arkansas

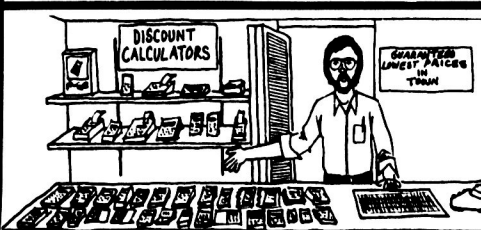
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☐ Yale vs. ☐ Princeton

STRESSES HOME INDUSTRY

Workshop open for blind

The Office of Services for the Blind is sponsoring a Home Industry Fair workshop and sale at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing today and Wednesday.

The workshop will focus on effective selling techniques which can be used by blind people who create products or provide services from their homes.

There is no charge for the workshop. It is open to any blind person operating or interested in starting a home industry and also to people who work with the blind.

Some of the topics to be discussed in the workshop are merchandising, pricing, production, costs of doing business, and sales.

Speakers will include William Wisecarver of the Detroit League-Goodwill, Mary Barone of the Greater Lansing Weaving Guild and Pete Hendricks of Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

A panel of successful home industry operators will discuss their businesses and how they were made successful.

There will also be a presentation on the state-sponsored Michigan Handicrafters Program and its sales outlet for handicrafters, Touch of Craft in Lansing.

Operating an answering service, Braille proofreading, teaching music, woodworking, weaving, crocheting, leather beadwork, tile craft and selling cosmetics are just a few examples of successful home industries operated by people who are blind.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

A sale of home industry products, which is open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of the Michigan School for the Blind on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Furniture scaled for use in nursery schools, Christmas tree ornaments, flower arrangements, and knitted and crocheted items will be among the items available.

All proceeds will go to the person who created the product.

S. Africa resolution urged

A Detroit Democrat today called on the legislature to support economic sanctions against the South African government in response to that country's alleged human rights violations.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn has introduced a resolution which, if adopted by the legislature, would urge the federal government to impose "immediate and complete sanctions against the South African government in response to that country's shocking and total disregard for human rights and dignity." These sanctions would include suspension of arms sales, a ban on investment and curbs on trade.

"With the controversial death of a prominent black leader, the arrest of many important anti-apartheid blacks and whites and the total dissolution of a free press, the South African government has flaunted its abhorrent disregard for the inherent rights of hu-

man beings," Vaughn said. Vaughn added that he hoped everyone, including universities with investments in the present South African government would subsidize from giving such financial backing.

"Once we show disapproval in the legislature and send this resolution to the President and

Michigan federal representatives, we can bring social pressure upon such businesses to change," Vaughn stated.

"There is already clamor among those who are aware of this problem, for these institutions to take a second look at investing in a country that has a blatantly racist government."

Christmas bazaar offers sweets, gifts

Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River, E. Lansing, will open their annual Christmas Bazaar at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Babysitting will be available in the morning and a luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The homemade lunch is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Until 3 p.m. shoppers can browse through booths where tree and pinecone decorations, stocking stuffers, holiday plants and baked goods, dried flower arrangements, sweets, jewelry, attic treasures, and hand-knitted children's sweaters and vests will be sold.

CBers help cut campus crime

(continued from page 3)
about a year and a half ago when several CB radio groups came to him and asked what they could do to help. "For years police have been trying for people to get involved," Abbott said. "So we decided to train them."

The volunteers are trained in police priorities, how to monitor radios, search and rescue procedures, how to spot approaching storms and traffic control.

"This saves a lot of my

manpower," he said. About 300 volunteers from the tri-county area are involved in the radio watch. Abbott said. He added that most of these are in the Lansing and East Lansing area.

"I'd also like to get some (volunteers) from the out counties," Abbott said.

In an effort to get more volunteers from the MSU area, an organizational meeting of the radio watch will be held in Room 216 of the Engineering Building November 2, at 7 p.m.


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A PIECE OF THE ACTION
PG
Nov. Thurs. 7:30
Fri. Sat. 7:00, 8:30
Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 8:30

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm
MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
LAST DAY AT 7:30 P.M.
"CARRIE" R
STARTS WED.
AT 1:30-2:30-3:30
7:30-9:30
"STARSHIP INVASIONS" PG
Gladner
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
TWO FEATURES
AT 7:00-LATE
THE MOST EXCITING KUNG FU
PICTURE EVER DIRECTED
BRUCE LEE R
PLUS, AT 8:30
"THE BROTHERS"
WED. OPEN 1:45 P.M.
CAMPUS
TODAY OPEN 6:40
AL PACINO IS
Bully Doofies
Shows 7:00
9:30
WED OPEN 1:30
Shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 22 911
STATE
TODAY OPEN 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE 7:25-9:25
THE COMEDY ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"A 70's American Graffiti"
Between the Lines
A Midwest Film Productions Inc. Presentation

ASMSU PROGRAMING BOARD
"The Entertainers"
SELECTION OF NEW PROGRAMING BOARD CHAIRPERSON

Applications now being accepted at 334 Student Services Bldg. for the 1978 Programming Board Chairperson. All applications must be received by 5 P.M., Nov. 21. Interviews begin Nov. 23 at regularly scheduled Board Meetings. The final Board vote on the new Chairperson will be the first week in January. Term of office begins week of January 9.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents

TROJAN WOMEN
Nov. 1-5, 9-12 8:15 p.m.
ARENA THEATRE
BOX OFFICE PHONE
355-0148

ANOTHER SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S

KENNY RANKIN
SUNDAY NOV. 6
TWO SHOWS: 8:00 & 10:30pm
\$5.00 advance/ \$5.50 day of show
Tickets available at Dooley's and both Recordlands
A PYRAMID PRODUCTION

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Tuesday is Family Night
Adult \$1.00 Children 12 and under .50
Meridian West across from The Backstage
"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
George Burns John Denver
1 Tuesday 6:00-8:15
funnier than "The Groove Tube"
More Outrageous than Tunnel Vision
2 Tuesday 8:30-10:30
The spirit of '69 The Chicken Chronicles
3 Tuesday 6:15-8:15
ONE ON ONE
Discover the Story of a winner
4 Tuesday 8:00-10:00
Meridian East across from Woolco
19th Smash Week
STAR WARS Don't Miss It!
5 Tuesday 5:45-8:15-10:30 Twilio 5:15-8:45
You Light Up My Life A movie you'll never forget
6 Tuesday 5:15-7:00-8:45
7
8 Closed For Remodeling

Registered Student Organizations
Programming 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

TONIGHT
KINKY LADIES
OF BOURBON STREET
"A winning combination of elegance and unbridled raunch with genuinely imaginative sex."
Frank Fortunate HUSTLER MAG.
TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Showplace: 100 Engineering
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff
An entertainment service of the Best Film Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

Emerson Lake & Palmer
TICKETS \$6.50 \$7.50 available at MSU Union, Discount Records, Campus Corners, Sounds & Diversions
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15 8:00 p.m. Jenison Fieldhouse
B accessible

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES
Presents
ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
in
Busby Berkeley's
THE GANG'S ALL HERE
TONIGHT
7 & 9:30 in Fairchild Theatre
Plus 1943 Fox Movietone Newstreet
Busby Berkeley's own special brand of Kaleidoscopic fantasy, turned into psychedelic surrealism by the electric reds and greens of 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor.
"Those who consider Berkeley a master consider this his masterpiece. It is his maddest film."
- Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*
\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket \$5 for 5 admissions available at the Union Ticket Office 8:15-4:30

THE LEGENDARY SOVIET PIANIST
LAZAR BERMAN
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium
"Berman is a virtuoso whose blinding technique appears an easy rival to that of Vladimir Horowitz." *Time*
No Soviet pianist since Sviatoslav Richter has generated the excitement and anticipation which surrounded the American debut of LAZAR BERMAN in January, 1976. And with good reason! In Boston, one critic wrote: "People were agape by intermission and, by the end, they were standing and clapping and shouting and stomping to show their approval of what they heard." In Boston, c.b. Now Berman has captivated American audiences with his grand romantic style, particularly with his Liszt. For MSU he has announced:
LISZT: Sonata in B minor, Funerailles
BACH-BUSONI: Chaconne
PROKOFIEV: Suite from "Romeo and Juliet"
Lively Arts and Choice Series Event.
Good seats are still available at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.00, 4.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount, all locations
Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

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.

RATES	DAYS	1 day - 90¢ per line	3 days - 80¢ per line	6 days - 75¢ per line	8 days - 70¢ per line
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6

Line rate per insertion

Econlines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 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.

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

Rooming/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.

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

Automotive

VOLVO STATION wagon 1973. Automatic, air, \$3000. 349-1440, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-4-(3)

Motorcycles

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

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

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30-(4)

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-20-11-30-(11)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '65 or newer and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651, any time. C-20-11-30-(6)

Employment

BUS BOYS, cooks, part time. Apply **BACKSTAGE**. 349-3220. 5-11-1(3)

WAITRESSES, now hiring, apply in person at **DOOLEYS** between 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2. 2-11-2(4)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for East Lansing M.D. Must be older, mature, and married. References. Send resume to Box 739, E. Lansing. X-5-11-4(3)

WAITRESS, FULL time day and nights. Must be neat and clean, must have references. Apply in person only. JACKS corner of Logan and Jolly. 8-11-10(6)

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred. December-March. Fringe benefits, room and board. Apply **CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN**, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. Z-5-11-7(6)

RAKING LEAVES, \$2.80/hour. 353-5164. 3-11-3(3)

LEAD SETTER-full or part time. Salary, commission, car allowance. Call 482-1375 or apply between 3-5 p.m. at 3238 W. St. Joseph. ARA and Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-11-2(8)

WANTED TWO or three piece band for ski season. Play top 40, rock, country. **CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN**, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. Z-5-11-7(5)

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)

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

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. **FRENCHIES** 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. **MANPOWER**, Inc. 105 E. Washington, downtown Lansing. 8-11-4(7)

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

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

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

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

RN'S & LPN'S part time and full time. Position on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply at 731 Starkweather Drive or call 323-9133, ask for Mrs. Luks. 3-11-2(5)

SECURITY OFFICERS full and part time. Phone and transportation necessary, uniforms furnished. Apply at 311 Hollister Bldg., Lansing between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. EOE 3-11-2(9)

WANTED-CAR stereo installers. Experienced only. Apply in person at 6040 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, between 10am-9pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-9(6)

BUSPERSONS 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)

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)

WAITRESSES WANTED part time. **PINE LAKE LOUNGE**, 1591 Lake Lansing Rd. 339-1522. 8-11-7(4)

Employment

SAFETY SERVICES Specialist, some college preferred, background in water safety required, good public speaking ability, must be a good organizer, must be a resident of Ingham County excluding the city of Lansing, must meet title VI CETA eligibility requirement. Inquire at the **MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION**, 3215 Pennsylvania, Lansing. 5-11-2-(15)

SALES POSITION-own hours, \$500 commission possible per semester for 80 hours work. 313-973-0466. Z-5-11-1(4)

WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS-apply by calling, 372-4673 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 6-11-2(3)

STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY Schools need certified teachers for substitute teaching. Please call 851-8169, Mrs. Brown. Z-5-11-1(4)

STUDENTS

Looking For A Job?

Waitresses and barmaid needed at **PRO BOWL** EAST. Flexible hours, work around your class schedule. Earn extra \$5 for Christmas. Apply in person only at **PRO BOWL** EAST, 2757 E. Grand River. 8-11-4(10)

Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirement, previous retail experience. Openings for night managers and part-time employees in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at Min-A-Mort, #15, 750 North Waverly, Lansing (Westland corner of West Saginaw & Waverly) Tuesday, November 1, 1977. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING Instructional assistant in vocational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 5-11-4-(10)

KEY PUNCH and **MAG** card operators, and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please phone **JIMMY'S ANGEL'S** 321-6878. 8-11-9(6)

CLERK-TYPIST, 32 hours per week position available with Meridian Township, duties include typing of assessing records, filing, and some public contact. Ability to type 50 WPM preferred, computer terminal experience useful, salary range \$3.51/hour-\$4.09/hour. Interested persons should apply at the Personnel office Municipal Building 5100 Marsh Rd. Okemos E.O.E. 3-11-2-(14)

FULL TIME janitorial days. Must have car, Jerry 482-6232. 5-11-7-(3)

GOOD DRUMMER needed to join established band. Must sing some lead. Mostly weekends, call Universe, 676-5822 or 349-5057. 5-11-7-(4)

INQUIRIES NOW being accepted for part-time or full time help. Flexible hours. No door to door selling!! 669-9941, or 351-5067. **THE NUTRITION CENTER**. 2-11-2(6)

MOTEL DESK Clerks-Immediate openings. Must be neat, personable and responsible. We will train. Plenty of time to study while working. **MOTEL 6, INC.** 112 E. Main. 485-5401. Z-3-11-1(6)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES full or part time. Apply in person at **BONNIE AND CLYDES**, 316 East Michigan Avenue. 3-11-3-(5)

HOUSEPARENTS-IMMEDIATE opening for live-in situation with no dependent children to provide loving care to children of deceased or disabled veterans. One partner may hold outside employment. **VFW NATIONAL HOME**, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext. 131. 5-11-7-(10)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR-experience a must for IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Responsible person needed **VFW NATIONAL HOME**, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext. 131. 5-11-7-(9)

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: **INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER**, Dept. ME Box 4490 Berkeley, Ca. 94704. OR 4-11-4-(9)

Employment

NEED BABYSITTER in my home Mon., Tues. and Wed. from 3:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Twenty minutes from campus. Call 625-3520 in Perry Comp.

PART TIME bartenders. Apply in person only, after 6 p.m. **MAC'S BAR**, 2700 E. Michigan. 3-11-1(3)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed, Wednesday evening. No transportation necessary. 489-6501 ext. 55. 3-11-1(3)

E.K.G. TECHNICIAN Immediate openings for TRAINED E.K.G. technicians. Full time, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., every other weekend. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements and retirement program. Apply **E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL**, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8(16)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply **E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL**, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 7-11-8(17)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS Immediate openings for Certified/eligible or Registered/eligible. Respiratory therapy technicians full time 3-11:30 p.m. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply **E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL**, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8(18)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30-(4)

PROGRAMMER-LIBRARIAN starts immediately, 1/2 time student labor. Position involves heavy use of FORTRAN, APL and EDITOR. To apply or for more information: J. Guenon, 353-3200. 2-11-1-(7)

FULL TIME janitorial days. Must have car, Jerry 482-6232. 5-11-7-(3)

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Employment

BUSBOYS PART time. Apply in person. **WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB**. 8-11-8(3)

INSIDE AND Delivery help wanted. Must have own car. Inside help is for different location. Apply **LITTLE CAESARS** today after 4 p.m. 3-11-1(5)

SANTA HELPERS full and part time. November 25-December 24. Apply in person Meridian Mall Management Office. 8-11-8(6)

PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES NEEDS A REP ON CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OPENING. Unique opportunity for aggressive individual to work on campus part time coordinating special market promotional projects for PLAYBOY and other major corporations. Earn substantial commission. If interested, call Dan Connolly at (800) 621-7328 toll free. Z-3-11-1(14)

ROOMMATE to share townhouse. Fully furnished, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, garbage disposal, indoor/outdoor pool. Call 882-8556. 8-11-4(5)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 20-11-30-(6)

OWN ROOM available in coed duplex, good roommates, near campus. 332-1728. 8-11-10(3)

EAST LANSING, share furnished duplex, one room. Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-20-11-30(3)

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-20-11-30(4)

OWN ROOM in six man house 1/2 block to campus, \$105/month. Furnished, very nice. 313-278-4284. Z-8-11-8(3)

FEMALE NEEDED for large room in co-ed house. 325 Division. 351-4684. Z-5-11-4(3)

NEEDED-2 females for 3-person furnished apartment. 351-6856. 6-11-2(3)

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Apartment

SUBLET 2 person apartment overlooking pool and golf course. Close to campus. \$220/month. Call 337-0171. 6-11-4(5)

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Waverly area. Carpeted, basement, large backyard, \$230 month/plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 321-8489 or 339-3935. 8-11-10(6)

FIVE BEDROOM house. Available now. 1114 Kalamazoo. \$200/month. 641-4007. 8-11-8(3)

SIX BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus. 9 month lease or less. Cheap. 351-5510. STE-MAR REALTY. 8-11-9(4)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house. 1 mile west of campus. 8 or 11 month lease. \$190 for 2 people; \$215 for 3 people; \$240 for 4. 676-3780 evenings. 8-11-4(6)

WALK TO campus. Four bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, \$450/month plus utilities. Call **EQUITY VEST**, 351-1500. 0-20-11-30-(4)

1 BEDROOM house. 210 Mifflin St. Close to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. 485-7737. 5-11-7-(3)

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Fireplace, basement, garage. Near LCC. \$210/month. 485-9317 after 4 p.m. 5-11-7-(5)

OWN ROOM available in coed duplex, good roommates, near campus. 332-1728. 8-11-10(3)

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For Sale

FIREWOOD-SEASONED hardwood \$30/cord, \$27.50/2 or more. Free delivery. 676-4852. E-2-5-11-1(3)

NEW WAVE/PUNK singles just in including Iggy out-takes. Also, new issue of Bomp. **FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR** upstairs 341 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 361-0838. C-2-11-2(6)

CLASSICAL SHOWTUNES, standards and hard to find records are always available at **MARSHALL MUSIC**. Special orders are a feature of our Record Department. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, East Lansing. C-1-11-1(8)

GIBSON FIREBIRD, reverse body, 1963 vintage, super condition. Plus more. **WILCOX TRADING POST**. 485-4391. C-20-11-30(4)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadsworth's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251. Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

MEN'S 10 speed Fuji, 25 inch, blue, brand new, \$115. **CALL 487-9120**. 8-11-10(3)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses from \$119.95. **VILLA FURNITURE**, 1633 W. Mt. Hope, Lansing. 482-1109. 8-11-2(4)

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. E-5-11-1(3)

DOWN PARKA, mens large high quality, like new, \$50. 339-3993 after 5 p.m. 5-11-1(3)

STEEL COVERED utility trailer, secure. Used transporting band and P.A. equipment. \$275. 627-2753. 5-11-1(4)

Animals

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups, eligible to register, 7 weeks, Hugh Hosler, Rt. 2, Eaton Rapids, 663-9506. 5-11-1(4)

LOVABLE KITTEN, 6 weeks. Free to good home. 332-3817. E-5-11-2(3)

GREAT DANE, puppies, ready to go, 4 females left, champion background, AKC registered, father black mother blue, puppies black, dew claws removed, \$100. 862-7167. 5-11-4(7)

MORGAN GELDING-4 years, started under saddle. Free board till Spring, \$600. 641-6976. 5-11-7(3)

TWO YEAR female AKC Siberian husky needs a good home. Best offer. 882-8425 between 12 noon and 5 p.m. 5-11-7(4)

HORSE BOARDING-Oke-mos. Indoor arena, box stalls, paddocks. \$75. 349-2094. 6-11-4(3)

Mobile Homes

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Michigan may own tons of radioactive wastes

(continued from page 1)
People are also exposed when they inhale radionuclide particles carried downwind from the tailings piles. The EPA reported that these radionuclides emit gamma radiation which interacts with body tissue.

Radiation threat to humans can only be prevented by covering the tailings with 10 to 20 feet of compacted earth, the EPA said.

Jack Bails, program reviewer for the DNR, said the old minerals lease, drafted about 20 years ago, was abandoned two years ago because the DNR considered it out of date. Since then department officials have had a difficult time writing a new lease because of environmentalists' objections.

About 10 versions of the lease have been drafted — no one knows exactly how many — and it has grown from about six to 38 pages in length. The last draft was completed Sept. 27.

Ted Tucker, DNR lands division chief in charge of drafting the lease, said he has had separate meetings with both environmentalists and mining companies to discuss the lease.

Tucker and Robert Burke, DNR bureau of management services chief, met Friday with Alex Sagady of the Environmental Action Foundation and John Dernbach of the U of M Environmental Law Society. The environmentalists presented Tucker with 35 suggested revisions of the lease.

They suggest that the language of the lease should state clearly that entering into the

lease agreement does not mean the state is granting mining as well as exploration approval.

Language of the lease, Sagady and Dernbach said, should make a distinction between granting exploration rights and granting development rights. They said the lease should stipulate that the state can deny — for any reason — the right to mine minerals once a company has found minerals on the leased property.

The environmentalists say the state royalties provision is ambiguous and that the whole document is unorganized, redundant, archaic and in need of total revision.

Tucker has agreed to changes which would separate the exploration and development stages and grant the state the right to deny mining privileges for any reason deemed in the public interest.

Tucker said this has been the department's interest all along. As to the matter of state ownership of mill tailings, he said the state wants to retain mineral rights to the ore wastes because it might one day be technologically feasible to extract more minerals from the ore.

He said the matter of safe disposal of radioactive wastes should be settled at the time mining companies apply for the right to mine the uranium.

Dernbach and Tucker said they left the meeting Friday feeling cautiously optimistic. "We've got tentative agreement to a lot of policy changes," Dernbach said. Yet he questioned how many of Tucker's

changes would survive program review.

"I've got nothing but good things to say about Ted Tucker," Dernbach said.

Sagady said they are being listened to by the state because they have an open mind about

minerals development. "We need some of the minerals up there," he said.

Sagady and Dernbach said they will not stop opposing the lease until they have seen the final draft.

The state Natural Resources

Commission must approve the final draft of the lease. It was to consider the lease at its October meeting, but revisions of the document pushed consideration back to the November meeting.

It is not clear whether mining

companies will be able to negotiate the standard lease after it has approval.

Bails said the commission the authority to revoke the standard provisions of the lease for any particular



Using a Mickey Mouse motif to promote his wares, George Ellison, a 77-year-old farmer from Mason, displays his special pumpkins at his Dexter Trail roadside stand where he has been selling produce

for some 40 years. For the last 15 or 20 years each Halloween season Ellison has selected a theme and decorated his fat, orange produce to match

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WORKSHOPS

*PANEL A - Room 101 "The Community College As An Academic Career".

Panel Members - Mr. Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, Assistant Director of Placement, Business and Industry, Non-Technical, MSU; Mr. F. Harold Matthews, Dean of Evening College, Jackson, Michigan; Dr. Max R. Raines, Administration and Higher Education, MSU.

*PANEL B - Room 103 "How To Mount A Campaign For A Professional Position In Academia". Panel Members - Dr. Carl W. Brautigam, Assistant Director of Placement, School Administration and Higher Education, MSU; Dr. Neil Thorburn, Dean of Faculty, Albion College; Dr. Linda W. Wagner, Professor and Graduate Chairperson, English Department, MSU; Dr. William Kelly, Chairman Physics Department, MSU.

*PANEL C - Room 106 "Non-Academic Employment As A Career For An Advanced Degree Graduate".

Panel Members - Mr. Tony Rogalski, Assistant Director of Placement, Business and Industry, Technical, MSU; Mrs. Mildred Allen, Assistant Personnel Director of Recruitment and Training, Michigan National Bank Tower, Lansing, Michigan.

*Note all workshop sections will be held twice 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

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companies will be able to negotiate the standard after it has approval. Bails said the commission the authority to revoke the standard provisions of lease for any particular company.



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12:00

The Least

12:20

ac

12:30

For Tomorrow

and the Man

s Hope

1:00

and the Restless

Announced

Children

the Saga

1:30

World Turns

of Our Lives

2:00

Pyramid

in His Environment

2:30

Light

Life To Live

For Life

3:00

the Family

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Effectiveness

3:15

al Hospital

3:30

Game

Allegre

4:00

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Bunch

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4:30

ay

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5:00

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Rogers' Neigh-

TUESDAY EVENING

5:30

(11) Cable 11 News

(12) Rookies

(23) Electric Company

6:00

(6-10-12) News

(11) Shintowa: Hearts in

Harmony

(23) Dick Cavett

6:30

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(11) Woman Wise

(12) ABC News

(23) As We See It

7:00

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(11) Christ's Teachings in

Our Violent World

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) High School Quiz Show

7:30

(6) Michigan Replay with

Bo Schembechler

(10) Name That Tune

(11) Talkin' Sports

(12) New Truth or Con-

sequences

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00

(6) Australia for the Fun of It

Your Ad
Could Be
HERE

(10) Man From Atlantis

(11) V.R. Presents

(12) Happy Days

(23) Belle of Amherst

8:30

(11) The Electric Way

(12) Laverne & Shirley

9:00

(6) M*A*S*H

(10) Mulligan's Stew

(11) Tuesday Night

(12) Three's Company

9:30

(6) One Day At A Time

(12) SOAP

(23) Treasures of Tutank-

hamun

10:00

(6) Lou Grant

(10) Police Woman

(12) Family

(23) Eyewitness

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

11:30

(6) Kojak

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

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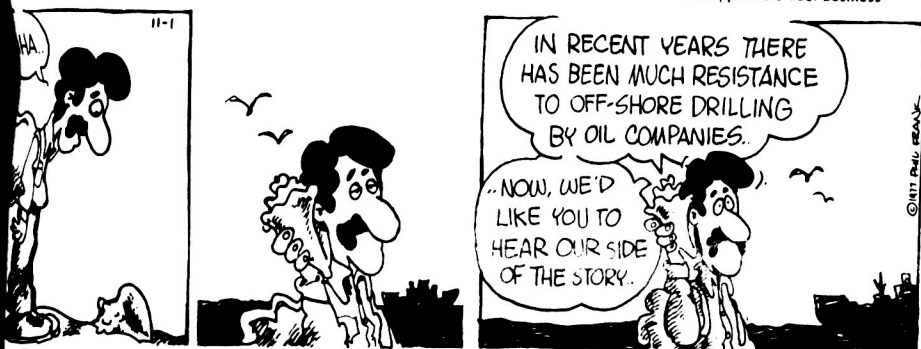
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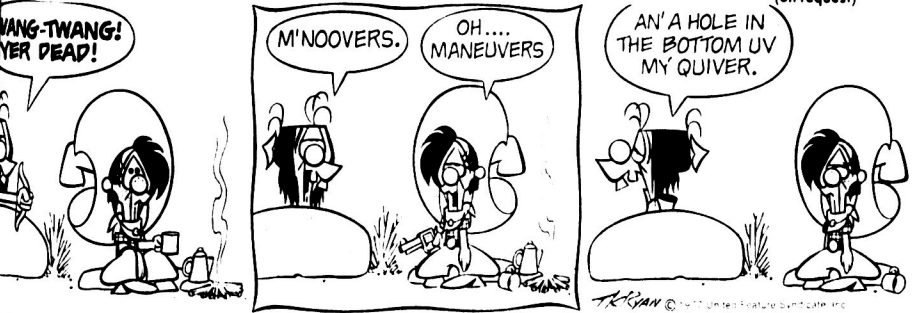
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- 46 Outstanding
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TITANIC ANEW
AM CREEL
WRONG DEER
RIPE AID OAF
IDES LEA IDE
TENT ERR DAW

- 2 Agathetic
- 3 Snake
- 4 Color blue
- 5 Black tem
- 6 With ice cream
- 7 Sweet potato
- 8 John Wayne
- 9 Ireland
- 10 Draught
- 16 Salamander
- 18 Russian cooperative
- 21 Man's nickname
- 22 Atop
- 24 Vanquish
- 26 Contraband
- 27 "Our... Sal"
- 28 Windflower
- 29 Thoroughfares
- 32 That man
- 33 Sea bird
- 35 Meddle
- 36 Parched
- 37 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
- 39 Records
- 42 West Indian sorcery
- 43 Sign in a lobby
- 44 Owned

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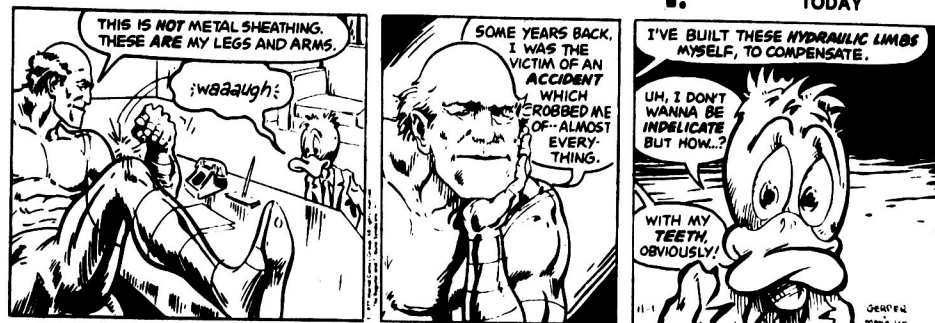
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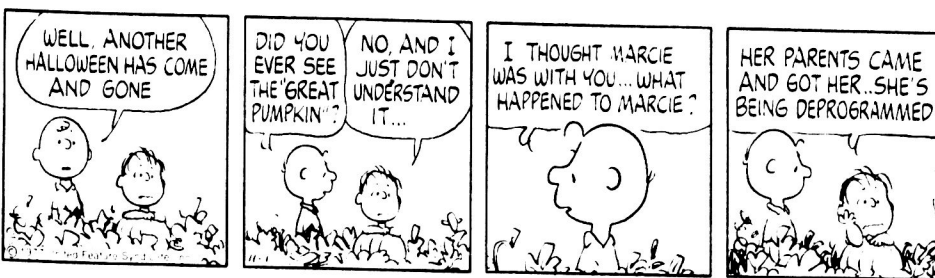
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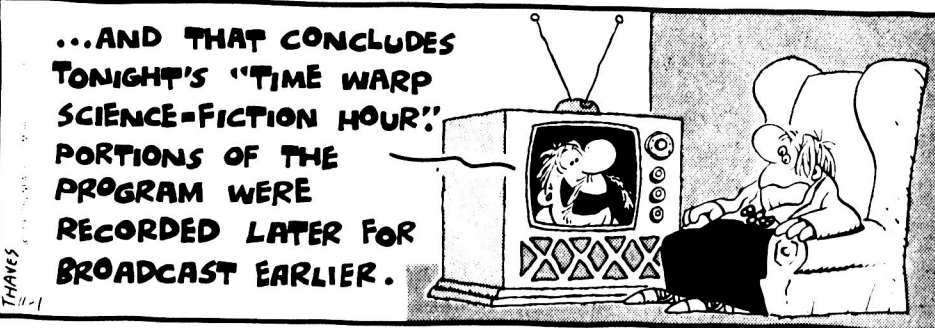
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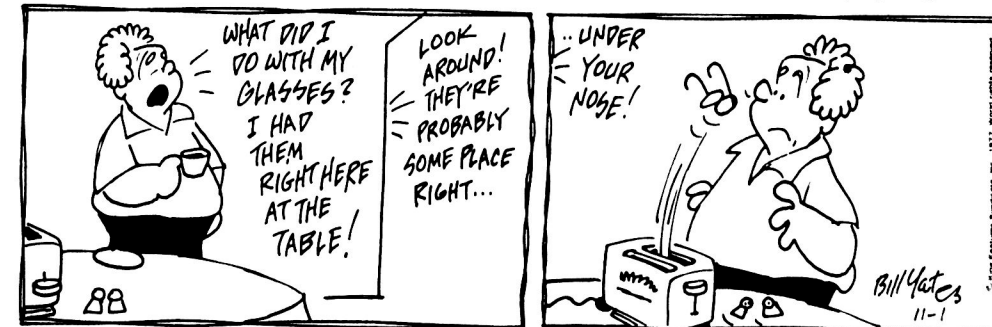
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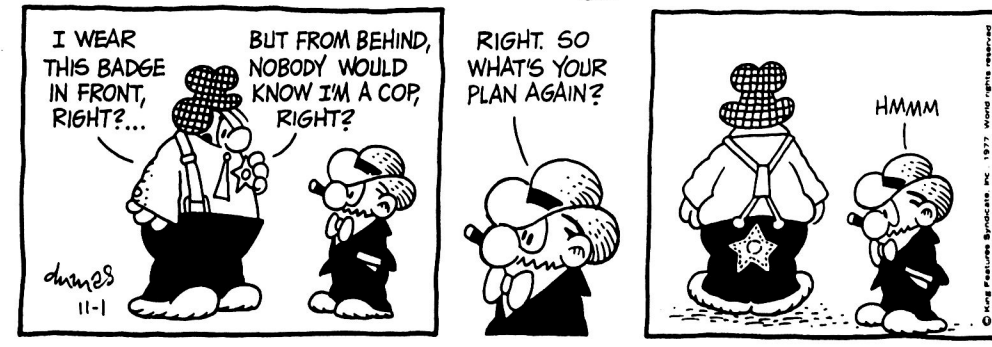
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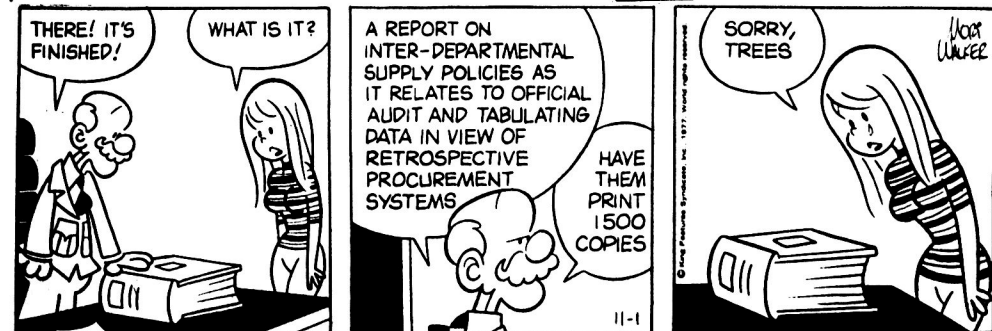
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entertainment

Karla Bonoff: poised for stardom

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

I had to wonder about two things while watching Karla Bonoff at Dooley's Sunday night.

First, how come she sounds like she does and isn't signed to Asylum records?

Secondly, if she can sing and write songs this well, what's she doing giving her songs away to Linda Ronstadt or Bonnie Raitt?

First question is easily answered: you don't have to be an Asylum artist in order to sound like one. Just use session musicians like Leland Skla, Russ Kunkel and the ubiquitous Andrew Gold and you've got a Linda Ronstadt LP cooked to order. That's why KARLA

Drinking problem

K.O.'s Cooper

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Cooper, rock singer, is in a New York sanitarium recovering from a bout of alcoholism, a spokesperson for the entertainer said.

A newspaper report here had Cooper, who once boasted he drank more than a case of beer a day to keep fit, admitting himself to a hospital in suburban Westchester County, but the hospital would not confirm the report.

Barbara Pepe, Cooper's spokesperson, said that after failing to overcome his drinking problem through private, outpatient treatment, Cooper had decided to take advantage of a break in his schedule to undergo a hospital program of treatment. She said she was not told where he was getting the treatment.

He was expected, she said, to return to the filming of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" in Los Angeles in several weeks.

BONOFF (Columbia PC 34672), as nice an LP as it is, is pretty indistinguishable from the past two or three Ronstadt LP's spewed out by Asylum. That, and the fact that Bonoff sounds remarkably like Linda, has caused a few critics to unjustly pass over what is actually one of the year's better debut albums.

Funny thing, too. The only weakness I could find with Karla's LP was the similarity "Flying High" had stylistically with a typical Jackson Browne tune. Not good for a budding composer, I concluded. But on stage as she performed the tune, she announced it as a Steve Ferguson composition. Ferguson, who himself is a member of the Asylum gang — he put out his own LP on that label three or four years ago (an eminently forgettable one, unfortunately) — is therefore responsible for the LP's only weak link.

Karla Bonoff therefore appears to be very much on the brink of stardom.

I don't know why she really needed to give her tunes away, though I'm sure the royalties that keep rolling in haven't left

her especially dissatisfied with the situation. One thing's for sure, however: she does write a mean tune.

And on the Dooley's stage Sunday night, she confirmed a lot of people's expectations. Just 24 years old, Bonoff is currently in the middle of her first nationwide tour, and she is holding up remarkably well considering the pressure she must be facing. Her voice seemed to only just be holding out throughout the show; singing on a night-after-night basis is undoubtedly taking its toll.

Live, though, she performed excellently. Traces of Ronstadt can be heard in her voice, certainly, but I hear a few similarities to Essra Mohawk (one VERY underrated female vocalist) that maybe should be exploited on Bonoff's next LP. A new producer, one who isn't set on reproducing "the Asylum sound", might do her a world of good on forthcoming recordings.

And, best of all, there WILL be new recordings, and chances are that they'll be as good as her current work. Linda Ronstadt, like Judy Collins and a few other "voices" in the music



Karla Bonoff.

biz have to depend on other songwriters to supply them with the tunes that make them famous. Not so with Karla Bonoff. A talented songwriter, vocalist and instrumentalist, she will undoubtedly have few of the consistency problems that plague those other artists.

It's safe to say that Karla Bonoff will be a very big artist within a year. No doubt about it.

Ticket lines as a way of life

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

What has 400 feet, 35 decks of playing cards and sleeps in the cold? Answer: The line at the MSU Student Union, waiting to purchase tickets to the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert November 15.

Tickets for the popular classical-rock group don't go on sale until 8 a.m. today, but that didn't keep faithful followers from waiting 36 hours to purchase their allotted four tickets.

Dennis B. Schwarze, an RA from 1 S. E. Holden, is number one in line, which at noon Monday totaled almost 200 students.

Schwarze, along with Tim "Twerp" Van Antwerp and Al Spencer, both from 1 S. E. Holden, plans to spend the long hours playing "Euchre", a card game.

Spencer, number three in line, said he was becoming a veteran line sitter, having waited long hours for tickets to the Linda Ronstadt concert on Nov. 10, still not sold out.

Bob Martin, security man for the ASMSU Programming Board event, maintains the lineup list and calls the roll at 4-6 hour intervals. Persons not present for a roll call are removed from their standing on the master list.

Marty Somero, 1 Lower E. Holmes, is working shifts with his roommate Mark Chiles. Somero said he doesn't even like the group but is buying the tickets for his girlfriend. Scott Thompson, 121 N. Case Hall, the number-six man in line, says it is worth the wait to get a close view of the group in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Conceding "It's kind of stupid (waiting in line)" Gary T. Pozzolo, 218 Cedar Village, says he is waiting because he has never seen the group before.

Pozzolo's line partner, Paul Wagner, said "we slept overnight for nothing," noting only five new line occupants showed up during the night.

The tickets which go on sale at 8 a.m. today are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

'Oh, God!' What a movie

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

In *Oh, God!*, written for the screen by Larry Gelbart (freely adapted from a novel by Avery Corman) and directed by Carl Reiner, God, deeply depressed by the way humans have been screwing up the world, descends to earth and reveals Himself to an assistant manager of a Burbank supermarket. Apprehensive of the young man's possible reaction to viewing the Almighty in all of His Glory, God appears before the lad in a slightly more conventional, if no less imposing guise. God, in other words, is the spitting image of George Burns.

This is not the first time that Hollywood has gone all out to give God a shot at the comeback trail. In 1950, Dore Schary and M-G-M concocted a drama in which The All-Knowing, in the hope of giving some spark to the dreary post-war years, spoke on coast-to-coast radio. The film, called *The Next Voice You Hear*, frequently turns up on lists of the worst movies ever made. *Oh, God!* is certainly the American film industry's best try at resuscitating the nation's apparently slumbering belief in the overriding consciousness of a Supreme Deity. This is mostly due to the memorable presence and remarkable credibility of the actor recruited here to play God, George Burns.

For his role as the Lord God, he seems to gently utilize every bit of his salted-away experience and professional wisdom. Who wouldn't believe George Burns as God?



George Burns looks wise as the Almighty in the title role of *Oh, God!*, directed by Carl Reiner and written by Larry Gelbart.

Anyway, God appears before assistant supermarket manager Jerry Flanders (John Denver, who neither sings nor dances) to assert that He exists, and everything — the world — can still work, if we want to make it work (God, it develops, has sworn off miracles for the duration — the last one was the '69 Mets). He enlists Flanders as a messenger to spread the

word around that the Lord is still hanging around, and predictably, the fellow becomes a laughing stock and general thing of shame.

After a while, he even incurs the wrath of "God's own quarterback" — the Evangelical Reverend Willie Williams (Paul Sorvino, doing quite the funniest film work of his career in a deft parody of Billy you-know-

who). God, at this point of religious hucksterism is easy," he says, talking about faith. "I wish the Reverend was out of the business, and something worshipping Earth Shoes. When he conveys this idea to the trial for slander, God is obliged to make an appearance on his own behalf.

Oh, God! is a rather serious movie than its advertising and promotional would tend to suggest. It says something of the (I don't know what to write about movies) prevailing national attitude toward the belief in a being judged sufficient nourishment for a major case, the people of Bros.) as to permit the production of a film for the market which (A) and only a few people believe in Him anymore, and attempts to make a believing in Him in the Even the predictable one-liners and non-sequiturs always gently ironic here more plausibly true than humorous. In us, he seems to be have to make happy ever's going to happen certainly an open question the function of a movie in terms of the present faith; but Reiner, God their cohorts, perhaps out of a Frank Capra have plainly tried to thing. It is a nice thing. *Oh, God!* is at the Eight Theatre.

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to interview for the following position:

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

If you are unable to meet with them at the time, you can contact Manager of College Relations, GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC, 100 N. Wolf Road, Northbrook, Illinois 60061 for information regarding our current career opportunities.

GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

GTE Automatic Electric is an Equal Opportunity Employer