

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

DOW'S REACTION TO SPEECH 'UNWISE'

'unaffected by grants decision'

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer
Suspension of grants and gifts from chemical U.S.A. to Central Michigan University (CMU) in Mt. Pleasant over a Fonda speech has little or no effect on MSU, according to University administrators.

John E. Cantlon, vice-president of research and graduate studies, released figures which show MSU received \$65,244 in research and education grants from Dow Chemical last year.

ipulated tax laws to avoid paying its fair share of taxes.

She mentioned Dow several times in her attack on a "new group of rulers, tyrants" who control the lives of Americans.

Fonda, in an Oct. 10 speech at CMU, said Dow was among firms that have man-

Dow Chemical President Paul S. Orefice sent a letter to CMU President Harold Abel

saying CMU will no longer receive grants from the company until officials from both the university and company discuss the future use of company grants.

Phillip Schneider, of the communication office of Dow Chemical U.S.A., said rather than a withdrawal, the Dow action was a "suspension of new commitments to (CMU)." Ongoing programs would not be affected, he said.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Friday he did not have enough information from what he had read to render an opinion on the Dow-CMU controversy.

Clarence L. Winder, MSU provost, termed the situation at CMU "unfortunate," but added that he saw no clear implications or parallels at MSU.

MSU Chemistry Chairperson G. J. Karabatsos, whose department received \$7,500 in Dow grants last year, said he thought Dow's decision was unwise.

Grants from business and the University's duty to carry out the educational process should not be connected, Karabatsos said.

Schneider said Dow has no quarrel with freedom of speech, but wants to insure how company money is being spent. The meeting of company and university representatives is to see "how the money (grants from Dow) has been used to date this year," he added.

The issue arose, Abel said, because "Dow Chemical was angry and upset by what Jane Fonda said."

Abel said he believes Dow is concerned that CMU provide a balanced speaker program. In that regard, CMU is "not a biased institution," he said. He pointed out that movie actresses will naturally get more coverage than others.

The CMU president said the faculty and student body "were deeply concerned over academic freedom" regarding the Dow affair. "I am always concerned when a force outside the university attempts to impact on programs of the university," Abel commented.

Abel said a meeting with Dow's president has been set up and he believes there is room for compromise and discussion.



Francine Hughes and her attorney Aryon Greydanus speak with reporters at a press conference Friday following a not-guilty verdict in connection with her husband's death.

importance of 'publish or perish' questioned by faculty, officials

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
"Publish or perish" is known to many as a slogan used to describe pressure placed on university professors to publish scholarly

is a more personal matter," said Peter Wagner, chemistry professor and secretary for the faculty affairs committee. "Those departments don't seek outside advice and make up their own minds about someone. They look at how a guy gets along with people and whether or not he's rocking the boat."

But Karl Thompson, chairperson of the humanities department, said he felt flexibility is good in some cases. His own department does not require that just a certain number of books or articles be published, he said, since he feels quality of the published material is important, too.

He added that even though his department does not emphasize publishing as much as some departments the evaluation committee tries to be as objective as possible in its evaluations.

Wagner, too, noted that emphasis on publishing varies from department to department. In scientific fields and agriculture, he said, research is of primary importance, so publication of those findings is crucial.

However, in departments such as humanities or University College, he said teaching is often stressed more than publication. Thompson agreed with Wagner's opinion about publication in his department.

"Excellency in teaching is the first emphasis here," he said. "This does not preclude other criteria, though, and we do encourage publishing."

Wagner said publishing has been a major consideration in promotion but added it has not been overemphasized. Keith Anderson, co-chairperson of the faculty tenure committee, said lack of publishing could be one of several factors in denying tenure, but rarely is it a major factor.

"In that publish or perish thing, perish really means 'get a job elsewhere,'" Anderson said. "People usually just go get a job at a school where the requirements are not so stringent."

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Hughes looks ahead to violence-free life

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI) — Francine Hughes strode confidently out of the Lansing City Hall Friday, vowing first to have "some real food, a real bed and a bathtub" and then to build a new, violence-free life for herself and her children.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss first ordered Hughes, who was found not guilty in the killing of her ex-husband, to post a \$2,500 bond to ensure she will voluntarily surrender to the state Forensic Center in Ypsilanti by Nov. 15 for a full psychiatric examination. When she clears that exam Mrs. Hughes will be permanently freed.

Following her bond hearing, a Lansing police officer presented Hughes with six long-stemmed roses and an anonymous card that read: "To a battered rose that blooms again."

A jury of 10 women and two men late Thursday delivered the verdict, finding Hughes innocent by reason of temporary insanity of the killing of her ex-husband, James, who died.

Hughes admits she set the March 9 house fire which killed Hughes, but successfully argued that she acted in a moment of temporary insanity brought on by years of mistreatment.

Feminists hope the verdict will mean new self-defense fights for battered women, even though they failed to get the clear-cut not guilty verdict they had sought.

"I don't know about it making a precedent, but it will make people more aware of wife abuse," Hughes told reporters at a brief news conference. "I don't think I've ever been a liberated woman — but I'd like to," she added.

Hughes said she has not yet finalized her long-range plans, but said she wanted "to take care of my children again and go back to school."

It was believed Hughes and her children would stay temporarily with her mother in Jackson, although she declined to publicly reveal her destination.

The children stayed with their grandmother during the eight months Hughes was in jail.

Hughes' attorney, Aryon Greydanus, said she "has no desire to stay in Dansville."

where the charred shell of her gutted home is boarded up and abandoned.

Jury foreman Jeffrey Hill said the jurors never seriously considered the first-degree murder charge against Hughes.

"Most of us realized Hughes was not in her right state of mind," the bearded, 27-year-old Hill said.

"Most of us just realized what she went through — what horrible circumstances she lived under," he said.

Transition debated by British, U.N.

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) (AP) — British and U.N. envoys met Sunday with Prime Minister Ian Smith and said he and black nationalist leaders remained for apart on how to end white minority rule in Zimbabwe.

Smith met for nearly two hours with Field Marshal Lord Carver, designated by Britain to preside over the transition to majority rule under a British-American plan for Zimbabwe, and with Lt. Gen. Prem Chand of India, sent by the United Nations to help arrange a cease-fire in the five-year-old guerrilla war.

"There is certainly agreement that the eventual aim is majority rule," Carver told reporters afterward. "There is also agreement that there must be . . . a transitional regime. And there is . . . agreement that before that is brought about there has got to be an . . . effective cease-fire."

But Carver said Smith remained opposed to the British-American plan to hold one-man, one-vote elections and wanted this question resolved before any discussion of a cease-fire. Universal suffrage would end minority rule by the country's 270,000

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Conspirators given guilty verdict after Bolles bomb-slaying

PHOENIX (AP) — Plumber James Robison and contractor Max Dunlap were convicted Sunday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the bomb-slaying of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

There were gasps from Dunlap's family — his wife, five daughters and twin sons — when the verdict was announced. There was no obvious reaction from the defendants themselves.

Bolles, who reported for the Arizona Republic, was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a homemade bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at the Clarendon House Hotel. Bolles survived for 11 days, and lost both arms and a leg before death came. Before he died, he muttered the names "Adamson" and "Emprise."

Robison and Dunlap had been implicated by John Harvey Adamson, 33, a former tow truck operator and dog breeder. He admitted planting the bomb under Bolles' car, confessed to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years in jail — rather than to death — in exchange for telling all.

He said Dunlap had hired him and Robison detonated the bomb with a radio transmitter.

But the eight-man, four-woman jury had been admonished by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson not to return a guilty verdict solely on the basis of testimony given by Adamson.

"The testimony of an accomplice should be viewed with caution," he said, and told the jurors it would take other evidence to back a guilty verdict.

Bolles had written many articles about organized crime and Emprise Corp., a Buffalo, N.Y., sports concession conglomerate that half owns six Arizona dog tracks and a Prescott, Ariz. Horse track.

The trial began July 11 and the jury had been sequestered since just before testimony got underway Aug. 28. The panel heard 91 witnesses in the case.

In closing arguments, special prosecutor William Schafer III said "Max Dunlap supplied the incentive and the money. James Robison helped with the hardware and triggered the bomb."

Dunlap's attorney, Paul Smith, contended Dunlap was framed by Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts. David Derickson, Robison's court-appointed lawyer, said evidence showed the plumber was not at the scene of the crime. Roberts has not been charged in the case.

Schafer argued that much evidence independent of Adamson's testimony pointed to the guilt of the defendants.

"The defense would have you believe," Schafer said, "that John Harvey Adamson is the only witness the state has produced. That simply is not true."

He also said the Bolles case is not closed.

"We haven't got all the conspirators yet, but we will," Schafer said.

Bolles' death inspired the creation of a group of reporters from around the country who spent several months continuing his investigations into alleged corruption. The group published a series of news articles about their findings.

Smith, the defense attorney, said that as Bolles lay mortally wounded in the wreckage of his dynamited car, "He said it was the

(continued on page 14)



photo by Debbie Borin

The image of reality has been likened to a fragile mirror which excessive disturbance can crack. MSU art professor Irving Taran probably did not have this in mind when he began to break down a still life in front of Kresge Art Center recently. As he began to move one chair (or two or three?), his image was reflected in a nearly cracked mirror, part of the original set-up.

Applications must be Postmarked by midnight Friday, tonite!!!

monday inside

Coke adds what? The East Lansing Peace Education Center is critical of the multinational corporation's methods. See page 3.

Walter Adams was as fiery as ever when he spoke on campus. See page 3.

DPS has some life-preserving advice for bicyclists. See page 7.

weather

This morning, a cool gray whispering wall of fog slides softly into town and the flat earth's misty edges appears to be only a few dozen yards yonder. Later in the day, earthly rain to bring us back to ourselves.

High: in the 60s.

Tonight's low: in the 50s.



Israel to remain ILO member

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel decided Sunday to remain a member of the International Labor Organization, despite the withdrawal of the United States partly as a protest against the ILO's attacks on Israel.

A spokesperson for the government said Israel decided not to pull out of the 135-member organization because — unlike the United States — it probably would not be able to rejoin in the future. The decision was taken by Prime Minister Menahem Begin's cabinet after consultations with the Carter administra-

tion and the AFL-CIO, the spokesperson said.

The United States announced its withdrawal last week, two years after former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger served notice that the U.S. was withdrawing because of the increasing politicization of the ILO by its Third World and Communist majority.

Among the incidents that led to the notice were a 1974 condemnation of Israel as "racist" and a vote to grant observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1975.

U.S. Consulate accepts refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States and several other Western countries have agreed to accept more than 400 Vietnamese refugees who fled to Thailand in fishing boats, U.S. sources said Sunday.

They said the U.S. Consulate in Songkhla, 450 miles south of Bangkok, has accepted 294 refugees. They were taken to a transit center in Bangkok before being flown to the United States under a new U.S. program allowing 15,000 new refugee admissions, the sources said.

Another 113 refugees were to be taken to Australia, six to Belgium and four to the Netherlands, the sources said.

But 500 other refugees from 17 newly-arrived boats face deportation unless they are accepted by third countries.

The Thai government announced last week it no longer would accept refugee boats landing at Laem Sing, another camp on the Thai coast, and said new arrivals in the future would be ordered to leave the area.



Nations may keep oil prices stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Sunday chances are good that the oil-exporting countries will not raise their prices for another year.

Blumenthal tried to persuade oil producers last week during his 10-day, trip to Europe and the Middle East that they would only hurt themselves if they increase prices at their meeting in December.

"They understand that inflation and

unemployment in consuming countries is not consistent with their interests," Blumenthal said. "I think there is a good chance the price of oil will be stable for a period of time."

Asked to elaborate, Blumenthal said, "Oil exporters are good customers. If our products start going up in price, they lose it all again. I think there is a chance they will decide not to raise oil prices for some time. I am hoping they will make that decision for an entire year."

No official above law, Mondale says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday the government's prosecution of former CIA director Richard M. Helms serves notice that no public official, including the president, is above the law.

Mondale denied that the Carter administration used a double standard in permitting Helms to plead no contest to charges of failing to testify fully before a Senate committee in exchange for leniency.

The vice president had been asked whether the plea bargaining deal could be justified in view of President Carter's oft-stated view that administration offi-

cial must be above even the appearance of wrong-doing.

"There was no attempt to prejudice or undermine the judicial process," Mondale said.

Helms, 64, had been accused of failing to tell a Senate committee all he knew about covert CIA operations in Chile.

Helms, who chose not to contest the misdemeanor charges, was given a two-year suspended prison sentence and fined \$2,000 Friday by U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker. But Parker criticized the government's plea for leniency and said he was acceding to it reluctantly.

Brown says U.S., Soviets roughly equal

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Sunday that he believed the Soviet Union and the United States had "a rough parity" in nuclear capability.

He said that in conventional arms, he felt the Russians were ahead in some areas and the United States in others but, in general, "we are roughly comparable militarily. In all other areas, we are ahead."

Brown was interviewed on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

He said that even the opponents of a

new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Moscow "would say we are roughly in parity. Many are very concerned about the future situation. Many fear that a new SALT would ensure Soviet superiority."

He declined to go into detail on this subject "until the details are settled," and said it was "hypothetically possible" that the Senate would find the treaty unsatisfactory and refuse to ratify it.

But, he added, "we have no intention of arriving at a SALT agreement that doesn't preserve our nuclear capability."

Doctors find illness in dairy farmers

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors say they have discovered three cases of an unusual flu-like illness among dairy farmers in rural western Massachusetts.

The doctors said farmers can catch the disease, called leptospirosis, through contact with their cows but warned that the most widespread risk is to people who swim in ponds contaminated with cattle urine. There is no danger of catching the disease by drinking cows' milk.

A report on the three cases, treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, was published in Monday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The bacterial disease is rarely fatal, but it can cause four to seven days of fever, vomiting, diarrhea and headaches, the doctors said, adding that an outbreak of the disease could reach epidemic proportions.

Congress active during recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most members of Congress gone from Washington for a three-week Thanksgiving holiday, House and Senate conferees will continue trying to

resolve differences between the energy bills passes by the two bodies.

During the recess, several members of Congress planned to visit Panama to bone up for

debate on the canal treaty, certain to be a major congressional issue next year. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and eight or nine other senators were to head for Panama on Wednesday. Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he hopes to go in January.

Several House and Senate members also plan to go to China in January, a trip arranged by the White House.

Energy conferees were to resume work Monday on the non-tax portions of energy bills passed by the House and Senate. Later in the week, a second conference group will begin working on the tax provisions. The House passed most of President Carter's energy proposals, but the Senate made major changes in some parts and rejected key provisions in others.

The non-tax panel will work

today on Carter's proposal to force utilities and factories to stop burning oil and natural gas and switch to coal.

Among items to be taken up by the tax conferees are a tax on crude oil and one on fuel-wasting automobiles. The House passed both, but the Senate rejected both.

Meanwhile, foreign govern-

ments were being asked to support president's four-continent tour. Congress' delay in passing work on the energy bill. Also today, a Senate services subcommittee hear from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance an American-Soviet proposal ward limiting strategic arms.

Georgian flood destroys campus

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — At least 37 persons, most of them students and their families asleep at a small Bible college, died early Sunday when an earthen dam burst and sent a 30-foot wall of water smashing through the college campus.

The breakup of the dam at about 1:30 a.m. sent tons of water over 186-foot-high Toccoa Falls onto the lower campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College, where some 250 people lived in dormitories, houses and mobile homes at the foot of the falls.

Surviving students at the college prayed at an emotional service later Sunday while law enforcement officers and civil defense workers searched the flood debris for bodies.

Authorities said several more persons were reported missing and more than 40 had been injured.

Kenny Carroll of Washington, one of the few to escape from the basement of a men's dormitory, said: "The Lord woke me up an instant before the water came in."

"I reached over from my bed and was trying to shut the door, but the water forced the door open," Carroll added. "When I got out of bed, the water was already a foot high. We ran up the stairs and by the time we got there the whole basement was filled up. It just happened

in five or six seconds."

Dave Hinkle, a student from Syracuse, N.Y., said a wave 30 feet high and 40 feet wide poured into the second-story windows of the men's dormitory. The four-story building was extensively damaged, and eight of nine permanent faculty houses in the area were destroyed.

Israel frees archbishop following plea by pope

ROME (AP) — Israel freed Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji from prison and deported him to Italy Sunday following a plea by Pope Paul VI for release of the convicted weapons smuggler.

The 55-year-old prelate, wearing a black cassock, knelt and kissed the tarmac at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport in a farewell gesture to the Holy Land where he had led the Greek Catholic community since 1963.

He had served nearly three years of a 12-year sentence after being convicted of running weapons, explosives and ammunition across the Lebanese border in his limousine to Palestinian guerrillas in Israel.

Apparently weak from hunger strikes staged to protest his imprisonment, Capudji was helped aboard an Alitalia jumbo jet by two Israeli security agents who had accompanied him from Tel Aviv's Ramleh Prison in a police car.

The archbishop was met at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport by a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation and Shafiq al Hut, a representative sent by PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

A representative of the Vatican shook hands with Capudji and kissed his ring. The archbishop was joined on the flight by the papal representative in Jerusalem, Monsignor William Carew.

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Mid-terms were last week and everyone was busy, then you went and celebrated on Friday, got drunk and missed the deadline. We understand, so we are accepting forms until Midnight tonight. No forms will be accepted postmarked after Midnight NOV. 7, 1977.

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PBB contamination no proof of illness, MSU doctor claims

EAST LANSING (UPI) — A study of 33 children from PBB-contaminated farms found no conclusive evidence of impaired health from exposure to the toxic chemical, according to the chairperson of the Department of Human Development at MSU, who supervised the study.

The findings from a September study released late last week are at odds with those of Dr. Irving Selikoff, a New York environmental medicine specialist who found evidence last year that PBB affects the body's nervous, digestive, musculoskeletal and disease fighting systems.

Dr. William B. Weil of MSU said parents from PBB-contaminated farms reported more frequent health problems among their

children but their reports were not borne out by his study.

Weil will deliver a preliminary report on the findings of his latest study Tuesday before the Michigan State Medical Society.

The study involved physical, psychological and neurological examinations of 33 children who had been exposed to PBB and 20 who had not. It was conducted by medical school faculty members from MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

"Preliminary results of our study would suggest that on an objective basis, the children who have been on the quarantined farms since conception are physically

healthy," Weil said.

He added parents from PBB-contaminated farms reported more frequent respiratory diseases, urinary tract infections, fevers and clumsiness among their children than the parents of children who were not exposed to the chemical.

"One must be aware of the increased levels of concern and anxiety among parents of PBB exposed children," he said.

"Their worry may lead them to making more detailed and more careful observations of their children and thus, although the groups might be similar, a more aware set of parents might note more symptomology, recalling in more detail things that have gone on in the last three or four years with their children."

Weil said the results of the examinations are still preliminary and that the levels of PBB contamination found in their children's fat biopsies have not yet been correlated with all the health findings.

Weil will recommend to the state medical society that the disease-fighting capabilities of some of the children be extensively studied. He will also recommend that further investigation be undertaken to document the number and types of illnesses occurring in exposed and nonexposed children over the next five years.

Edith Clark, House Speaker Bobby Crim's adviser on the PBB question, said the Weil study does not contradict the Selikoff findings but merely interprets similar information in a different way.

"I don't know that I'm so much suspicious as disappointed" at the study results, she said.

"It's more prudent to overestimate the dimensions of the problem than to underestimate," she said. "The university has really stuck its neck out in consistently underestimating the dimensions of this problem."



Walter Adams



AP Wirephoto
Arlis Randolph's coffin is carried by Engine Company No. 32 in a procession after services at Great Christ Church Friday in Detroit. The 22-year-old fireman died while fighting a fire on Detroit's east side. Two men were charged with murder and arson in connection with the blaze.

Professor talks on MSU activism

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer
Know where the student activism has gone. MSU is an awfully quiet place.

Adams, a former Acting MSU and currently a distinguished professor of economics, told American and Language students Thursday the most part campus activism — as it was in his book, "The Test" — has died

and speak English has received little of the kind of attention given the Bakke case.

It is when blacks are admitted to universities that the issue of merit seems to rise, Adams said. Speaking about universities' admissions policies, he added, "They have never been saintly about the issue of merit before."

Adams does not view the MSU presidency as an easier job today than when he sat in the

office. The problems and talents needed by today's MSU president are vastly different from the late 60s, he said.

He is contented with his position at MSU today and foresees no conditions under which he would take up the presidency of any university, including MSU, Adams told his audience.

To avoid a university president from degenerating into a tired old bureaucrat,

Adams suggested the rotation of talented administrators into the top job.

He said the problems faced by a university president are constantly changing and there should be no shame or disgrace attached to substituting a man of particular talents into the university presidency.

Adams' overall view of MSU as presented in his book is that the undergraduate program is strong and has more resources devoted to it than some institutions with stronger national reputations.

On the comparison of past students with present ones, Adams said he did not want to judge which were better or worse. He said he enjoyed the diversity in student styles

On University investments, Adams suggested that to show an awareness of international problems MSU could withhold its vote from corporate decisions. He described MSU's investments as "a pitiful portfolio."

Adams saw the positive effects of the 60s on MSU as an advancement of student personal rights through the Academic

Coke criticized

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

A slide show on world hunger which East Peace Education Center members said was censored by the Coca-Cola Corp. at a recent MSU Food Ecology Seminar was shown to the public Thursday.

Center members presented the slide show, entitled "Sharing Global Resources" and held a discussion on whether transnational corporations, including Coca-Cola, exploit foreign nations and contribute to international hunger.

The slide show centered around the themes of the impersonal relations of large corporations, powers such as corporations have over foreign resources and governments and the controls available to citizens of countries involved.

After the presentation, Lawrence Tharp, a member of the center, spoke on "How Coca-Cola Causes Starvation in Four Ways."

"Nutritionally, Coca-Cola is a worthless product," he said, "and the drinking of it has displaced the eating of fresh fruits."

Tharp said in Mexico, people are taking more fruit crops to the markets to get money to buy Coke. He said the massive advertising campaign the company conducts influences people to do this.

"In effect, what Coca-Cola is doing is conducting an anti-nutrition campaign around the world, teaching people to starve themselves," he said.

He cited figures saying Brazil sells 98 percent of its orange crop, and much of it to Minute Maid, a division of Coca-Cola.

"This is the reason so many Brazilians are suffering from Vitamin C deficiency," Tharp claimed.

He added that Coca-Cola starves people a second way by creating monopolies which drive out competitors with more nutritional products.

"Brazil had a soft drink industry that was moderately nutritional, and because they used a pasteurization process they didn't have to add artificial coloring or chemicals," he said.

"Coca-Cola came in and even though it costs 30 percent less to make, it sold at the same price as the Brazilian product. The difference went into an advertising campaign to drive out local competitors."

In Mexico, Tharp said, Coca-Cola controls 42 percent of the soft drink market and has driven out fruit drinks.

The third way Coca-Cola, as well as other companies, starve people is by creating unemployment, he continued.

"We're told these corporations increase employment in other countries, but this is not what happens. Typically a transnational buys out local operations, then mechanizes it and fires most of the workers," he said.

"When people don't have an income, they can't buy food and their families starve."

Tharp said Coca-Cola followed a different process in Brazil, but the effect remained the same.

"Coke picked out local elites in the towns and villages and made them heads of their franchise corporations," he explained.

"This got them (Coke) a lot of legitimacy and made them virtually invulnerable to political opposition, however, it still forced Brazilians out of work."

One member of the audience added that Coca-Cola was not forced out of India because it would not turn over its patent, but because it had been con-

(continued on page 14)

deals with Adams' experiences

interim MSU president between Hannah and Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

He read "The Test" as part of a lecture made by Maurice Hungvillier, professor of American Thought

outlined in descending order of the reasons he decided to write the book. He said the first reason he wrote it was a personal one.

He said it to help me analyze the reasons I had," he explained.

Adams continued, he wrote the book as a chronicle for the people who went through the MSU presidency with him. He said the memoir aspect as similar to the book which would bring back memories of the past to those directly involved.

He wrote the book as a historical document, he said.

He said it for people who might years later want to know what it was like in the 60s on an American college campus."

He would write the book again, he would include information on the family experience of his wife and son, Adams said. He also added an epilogue comparing the late 60s and late 70s.

He said the issue of reverse discrimination, which he hasn't changed his mind and the Allan Bakke case currently before the Supreme Court is a "phony."

He said a white man, has charged the school of the University of California with unconstitutional discrimination against 16 of 100 places in the school reserved for minorities. Adams points to the school's applying at 13 medical schools which turned down by all of them.

He said the discrimination of Allan Bakke is related to age rather than race. He said Bakke is 37 years old.

He said the students the issue of merit and scholarship doesn't keep some athletes from applying make the minimum scholastic requirements from receiving full scholarships to the University.

He pointed out that the problem with the admission of foreign students who can't

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Gays: the heresy of being 'different'

Events on a national, state and campus level have conspired, however inadvertently, to rivet attention once again on the issue of homosexual rights.

In New York, Anita Bryant laments that her anti-gay crusade may cost her a lucrative job as representative of Florida's citrus industry. In Washington D.C., the U.S. Supreme Court declines to hear the appeal of a schoolteacher who lost his job after his homosexuality became a matter of public record.

In Lansing, 54 members of the State House co-sponsor a resolution lauding Bryant and denouncing gays in the most heavy-handed and ill-conceived rhetoric imaginable. Here on campus, "Gay Blue Jeans Day" evokes reactions of bitterness from heterosexuals who resent being "told what to wear."

And in the halls of student government, ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry introduces a bill calling for the elimination of Gay Council from the ASMSU Code of Operations.

How is it that the pendulum of public opinion has swung so visibly and decisively against the homosexual community?

Part of the problem can be traced to the fact that homosexuals are becoming increasingly vocal and militant in demanding fair and equitable treatment. Oppression that was formerly covert and institutionalized is likewise escalating to meet the imagined threat of gay activism.

One can be sure that Wednesday's planned march by gays and their supporters on the Michigan Capitol to protest the House's pro-Anita resolution will elicit an even stronger counter-response from the heterosexual community.

As gays become more assertive and self-confident, the reasons advanced by non-gays for curbing homosexual rights grow increasingly preachy, self-righteous and indefensible. Kent Barry's rationale for dissolving Gay Council is a prime example of this.

Barry maintains that Gay Council should no longer be financed by the ASMSU Student Board, which would prevent the organization from acting as a body representing and serving a minority student group. Gays are not a minority in the sense that blacks and handicappers are, Barry insists. Their condition is a matter of choice. One does not choose one's race or physical attributes, Barry is saying; one does select one's sexual preference.

Never mind the preponderance of medical and psychological evidence suggests that an individual's sexual preference is fixed at a very early age. Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that a person chooses a homosexual life-style.

But why should this matter? The fact that one chooses a life-style at variance with majority sensibilities does not confer upon the majority a right to persecute that person or his peers. If gays "choose" their lifestyle then, by the same token, so do fraternity members, or residents of co-ops. Would Barry advocate abolition of the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Inter-Cooperative Council? We think not.

Of course, it is argued that the gay lifestyle poses a distinct threat to society. Inevitably, the grotesque stereotypical canard of limp-wristed "faggots" and pedophiles seducing innocent children is dredged up by the ignorant and uninformed.

What is commonly overlooked is that the majority of sex crimes and crimes of violence are committed by non-gays. Millions of homosexuals want nothing more than to be left alone. Far from demanding the right to "convert the masses" to its way of life, the homosexual community is saying "give us our rights." Gays should be treated not as third-class citizens, but as human beings to be held accountable for their actions, no more or no less than any non-gay.

The argument that being gay leads inevitably to acts of sexual depravity and violence, to acts that tend to undermine a community's foundations, is as shopworn as the assertion that smoking marijuana ineluctably leads to abuse of dangerous drugs, and then to crime and social collapse.

In America today being homosexual is a heresy. It is a heresy to be different. It always has been and probably always will be. But this country, however imperfect, has one significantly redeeming feature: its Constitution. If interpreted correctly by persons of wisdom and good will, that 200-year-old document safeguards the rights of all to be heretical in the eyes of the majority.

Kent Barry, Anita Bryant 54 members of the State House — indeed, members of the U.S. Supreme Court itself — ought to glance at that ageless piece of paper sometime. They might learn something.

Hughes verdict just

The acquittal of Francine Hughes in the burning death of her husband is welcome news for those familiar with the details of the case, but does little to address the larger problem of domestic violence and the failure of the legal system to deal effectively with it.

Hughes was found not guilty by reason of temporary insanity. Only the hardest of hearts could fail to empathize with her plight — for 13 years she had been beaten and abused by her husband. Terrorized might be a more appropriate description.

Hughes' acquittal will set no legal precedents. The insanity defense is a standard one. Some feminists had hoped that Hughes would have won her case on the grounds of self-defense. Such an outcome, however emotionally satisfying it might have been, was never a realistic prospect. Hughes killed her husband while he slept; clearly her own life was not directly in danger at the time of her action.

But that is beside the point. It is more relevant to ask why, for so many years, the legal and social climate remained so indifferent — if not downright hostile — to Hughes' situation. It is more instructive to examine the reasons why battered women all over the country find it so difficult to seek help in overcoming their problems and guidance in reshaping their lives.

Clearly, part of the problem is that society has instilled in people the philosophy, however subtle, that wives are "property" of their husbands, that personal problems should be settled within the home (with violence an acceptable recourse), and that, in any case, domestic violence is not a suitable topic for public discussion.

Indeed, studies show that violence pervades the American household — not only husband against wife, but wife against husband and parents against children. Domestic violence is a hidden shame.

The Hughes story is over, but the tragic reality it underscored goes on. Unless legal institutions and the public at large become more sensitive to the plight of battered spouses and abused children.

letters

Stimulate discussion

Now that the University community will be involved in selecting a new president, permit me to make a suggestion. Why not encourage students, faculty, and alumni to write letters stating what qualifications and attributes the next president of MSU should have. In your announcement requesting letters I hope you would state that every letter submitted be published.

The idea behind this suggestion is to stimulate discussion of what kind of president the University community wants. Hopefully, through such a series of letters and articles, we could encourage more participation in the process.

I would hope that the State News would be inundated with letters but my prediction is that few will take advantage of your offer.

Daniel H. Kruger
Professor of Industrial Relations

Elliott lauded

Why you continue allowing every goon within pecking distance of a typewriter to dump on your man Ira Elliott is beyond me. Am I the only one in on this joke? The tradition of revolutionary rhetoric being sanctioned in the mouth of the jester or the buffoon did not end with the creation of a democratic republic, but continues into the present. Ask Phil Ochs or Patrick Sky — or better still, refer to the cover photo on Ochs' LP *Rehearsals for Retirement*, or the backing art on his *Phil Ochs' Greatest Hits*.

The cloning together of Che Guevara and Elvis Presley has always been a sort of media dream to the revolutionary; but to the conservative/reactionary it seems a cosmic depravity or, worse still, a cosmic irrelevance. Somewhere between these two lies the cosmic joke of the producer/consumer dichotomy, and the spectacle of a society selling its nose to save its face.

For those of us who grew up in the '60s, this split is diachronic rather than political: knows and know-nots, freaks and straights, eggplant and Exxon, each out of phase with the other and passionately convinced that its counterpart is the true aberration. Some people get trapped (or trap themselves) into believing this cosmic put-on; Phil Ochs hung himself because he couldn't get on Nixon's hate list.

Credit Ira Elliott and others like him for realizing that this paradigmatic opposition is not part of reality or even of journalistic responsibility, but simply steam from the medium heat with which we're all inundated. Thank God, too, for those like Ira who are willing to play this joke for all it's worth (I mean, the Che Guevara pose in that by-line photo is JUST TOO MUCH).

How else are we incurable anarchists/Aquarians to stand up to the peer insistence that something sensible can be made of this

Like any good, lazy, dirty-minded, dug-filled, class-skipping, blue-jeaned, party-going, unshaven anarchistic, decadent college student I have always disliked the MSU Board of Trustees on general principle.

What could possibly be more despicable than the governing body of any huge bureaucracy? Indeed, the MSU Board of Trustees — regents, directors, governors, by any other name just as distasteful — are



IRA ELLIOTT

the top of the bureaucratic heap.

Not only are these boards perpetually hung up on paper work, like their administrative underlings, but they rarely know what the hell is going on anyway. The MSU Board of Trustees, like any board, is a policy-making body that, by definition, has no part in the administrative process of the legislation it hands down.

But these boards are often so alienated from the day-to-day operation of the corporation or university or whatever, that there is virtually no way to set policy effectively. This is the major drawback of distanced lawmakers. Even in the case of the MSU trustees, they are so isolated from the daily routine of the university that — political persuasions aside — they can't govern properly.

These problems are inherent to any legislative board regardless of the place and circumstances in which they operate. Also inherent to any board of this nature is its certain conservatism.

Perhaps the MSU Board of Trustees is liberal in the sense that the majority of its members are Democrats, but this definition of liberalism is on a scale ranging from redneck to simple bourgeois capitalist.

Take the members of the MSU board. Chairperson Patricia Carrigan is a clinical psychologist and works for General Motors. Raymond Krowlikowski and John Bruff are lawyers. Jack Stack is an M.D. Blanche

whole riotously colorful, chaotic trip? Even William Randolph Hearst, who made infinitely more bucks than sense, wouldn't buy into that one.

Andrew Scheiber
Grand Lodge

The Greek debate

Well, here we go again in the annual round of pro-Greek, con-Greek debates in the State News (State News letters, Oct. 3 and Oct. 26). I can't believe such issues are of any interest to students. Whether a person is Greek or not is his or her individual choice. Debates over types of lifestyles are irrelevant — people obviously are content where they are. If not, then it is up to them to do something about it. Nobody twists people's arms to join the Greek system. If any persons involved in rush activities at any time feels they have been misled, or are annoyed by the process, they have never been denied the option of dropping out of these activities.

J. Peterson (letters — Oct. 26) generously admits that Greeks are involved in many campus activities. He then proceeds to ask how many of these activities have realistically enhanced anyone. My question is why are Greeks the only group on campus forced to justify their existence? I don't see any dorms or apartment complexes being pressured into enhancing campus or community life in order to prove their worthiness. However, the caliber of Peterson's letter may be judged from his resorting to name-calling, and his cheap shot at Black Caucus.

Finally, I agree with Mr. Peterson that College is Utopia. However, please don't try to tell me that if a student lives in a dorm or an apartment they have a higher perception of reality. Why don't we all just live and let live. There are so many more vital issues we could be channeling our energies toward.

Janis Stephens
343 N. Harrison
East Lansing

Vote for Fox

Michigan State University students need a voice on the East Lansing City Council. We need an individual who understands student problems and isn't afraid to fight for student rights. The voice we need, Alan Fox has.

Fox is a MSU student majoring in history. He knows the school, and having lived in East Lansing since 1959, he knows the city.

He knows the Michigan legislature. Presently Fox is staff aide to the Michigan House Consumers Committee. He has served on environmental boards including working on behalf of Michigan's "Bottle Bill."

Fox also knows politics. He has worked in numerous political campaigns including being State Rep. Lynn Jondahl's, D-E.

Lansing, office manager in the 1972 campaign. From 1974-76, Fox vice-chaired the Ingham County democratic party.

At 22, Fox has certainly proved his willingness to become involved and he knows what needs to be done.

Having lived in every type of housing in the city, Fox knows the housing problem. He wants to work to change the restrictions so that the number of people in a house is not restricted by the number of cars. He intends on working to expand housing and to prevent houses from being torn down for

commercial developments.

Fox knows Grand River needs improvements, but he believes widening the road would be hazardous to pedestrian bicyclists.

With his legislative and political know-how, Fox is the best student choice for council. Fox deserves to be given a chance on Nov. 8 to show us what he can do a lot.

Donna Hamann
1712 E. Grand River
East Lansing

VIEWPOINT: HOMOSEXUALS

Abolish stereotypes

The letter in last Monday's State News concerning gays once again demonstrates how ignorance perpetuates inane and inhumane reactions. The Bible-thumping Bigots might consider the following points.

The authors of the Bible, fallible human beings all, were deeply influenced by the contemporary culture and the belief (from the ancient Greeks) that the male contained the complete human being, which was deposited in the female for maturation (which may help explain why no one bothers with lesbians in the Book). Though the Greeks revered homosexuality, the Judeo-Christians saw the release of sperm from the womb as murder. Even though we have replaced this belief with fact, religious taboos still exist concerning masturbation and homosexuality based on this erroneous assumption.

God's statement to the world might be considered more valid than that of man's: the natural world that He has wrought in His own complex, very perfect form. Homosexuality exists at a stable proportion on every strata of the animal kingdom. Considering the fact that the vast majority of gays feel this orientation from birth, might assume that God included homosexuality on the highest level as well.

Our social attitudes deny sexual emotions to children, the old, the unmarried and the gays. Myths surround all these taboos, but none so strongly rendered to the homosexuals. They are generally assumed to be limited to a one dimension only, void of such feelings as love, pain, caring, etc. Statistics also reveal the myth of the sexual predator. In 1976, over 80 percent of child molesters were heterosexual males, while less than one percent were homosexual. Much literature and statistical information is available if people would bother to read it.

As long as people react out of their own fears, and continue to perpetuate the social stereotype based on the small percentage of "bar-scene gays" (like the percentage of "bar-scene straights"), they can effectively ignore the millions who are involved in or seeking a monogamous, responsibly love-based relationship, and who have had no sexual relationships. Homosexuals are no more sexual predators than heterosexuals — nor are they sex acts, but people like everyone else, with drives, hopes, dreams and hang-ups.

Whatever the reasons, I'm sure these self appointed messengers of "God" continue to achieve superiority through hate, and may legislate laws that mentally, socially and physically imprison 20 million persons in this country. This indeed be in line with the religious fanaticism which over the centuries has destroyed millions of innocent victims.

However, no one can legislate human emotions and needs for friendship, caring, and yes, even sex, regardless of who those needs are directed towards. There is that understands, cares, and loves us despite any social failures... thank God.

The author of the following viewpoint has requested that his name and position be kept anonymous.

The trustee sham

Martin is a dentist. As to the others, Aubrey Radcliffe is a counselor in the Lansing school system, Don Stevens is a retired labor leader and Michael Smydra is a student. Only Radcliffe and Stack are Republicans.

Surely it's nice to have educated persons sitting on MSU's board, but somehow all these professional people make me nervous. Placing a student on the board doesn't make me feel any better, particularly when that student got on the board just like everyone else — politics. The Democratic machine, just slightly better than the Republican machine, picks who it likes, puts their name on the ballot, places "Democrat" next to the name, and the voters pull the lever based on party.

But I'm getting off the track — still, I feel a compulsion to mention this nagging, probably unimportant point about Chairperson Trustee Dr. Patricia Carrigan working for General Motors while our interim-president heads Story Olds, the largest Oldsmobile dealer in the world. And with our outgoing president a member of Ford's Board of Directors, what really is the difference between a major American corporation and a major American university?

Perhaps we ought to just move MSU down to Dearborn or something, change that God-awful "fight" song from "On the banks of the Red Cedar," to "On the paved shores of the River Rouge..."

I know it's not entirely fair, but I can't help being suspicious of the man and the

circumstances surrounding the appointment of Edgar Harden as acting president.

Let's face it, even though the gentleman has headed Northern Michigan University (whatever the hell that is), he is primarily a corporate businessman. It seems to me that the president of an academic institution must first be an academician; too much is made of this ability to administrate. That is an acquired talent.

The trustees were correct in making a quick decision on who was to temporarily fill Wharton's position, so to avoid all the politics and lobbying which was sure to ensue. But the board acted in its usual

manner: behind-the-back, underhanded and very hush-hush.

Simply because the trustee has authority to act in this way doesn't make it justifiable. On a decision of this importance it is a sham not to consult students, faculty, legislators, and administrators, a cloak-and-dagger board.

I now believe the insensitivity and ineffectiveness realized in such administrative pursuits as the Iranian Film Project and Brazil Project are the rule, rather than the exception.

In 1966 Ramparts magazine named Michigan State as one of the best universities in the world. This was due to the complexions of arms to Vietnam. The university's reputation has since entirely remained, under the horridly ignorant and incompetent leadership of the current board of trustees unchanged.

The State News

Monday, November 7, 1977

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

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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE VISITS MSU

Latin women study feminist movement

ANNE BARON
Staff Writer

ing us together, and in a spirit of compassion and hope work toward their solution," Helen Milliken told a delegation of women from 16 Latin American

countries Friday. The wife of Gov. William G. Milliken welcomed the women, who are touring the United States to view the status of

Mexican women and examine how they can improve the women's situation in their own countries.

Sponsored by the U.S. State Department, the tour will last about three weeks. The women will act as international observers at the Houston conference later this month. They discussed the feminist movement with women from MSU and the community.

"We have noticed in the United States feminist leaders are working very hard to unify women," an editor from Mexico said. "But we noticed that young people are lacking (in the movement)."

She explained that in Latin America, women leaders are trying to educate women rather than forming alliances.

"The future of woman is based on her education. Children have to have a better future," she said.

A Spanish teacher from Haiti said that she was grateful for the opportunity to see and meet women from the United States.

"Our impression is that the American woman is extremely motivated and believes in what she's doing," she told the delegation.

"I think it's harder to convince women in Haiti to join the women's movement because they're directed more toward family problems," she added.

"Women can make it in any field in Peru," a journalist from that country said. "It's not quite easy, but already we have a few women getting fine positions."

She said feminist leaders in Peru are trying to improve the status of women in rural areas, and to improve the image of all women through the mass media.

"Now everyone can have a magazine. There is freedom of the press and it's open to all kinds of journalism," she said.

That afternoon, the delegation met with Mary Pollock, MSU director of women's programs, and American thought

and Language Professor Patricia D'Itri.

Pollock spoke on University programs for women and the educational and national status of women, emphasizing that women should demand equity, rather than simply equality.

She noted that the number of female freshmen has increased to 51.7 of the total enrollment and that the number of women in education, primarily training for teaching jobs, has decreased about three percent since 1966.

The number of women in other occupations is rising, with the biggest increase in medicine. An increase of more than 48 percent, has been reported since 1966 for women in medicine, she said.

D'Itri said the psychological perspective men have of women is that men should be

the ones to say what women should be like.

"In 1962, there was a beginning of consciousness-raising and women began to see how different their problems were from men," she said. "Then we began working in the academic sector to develop courses addressing the concerns of women."

She said MSU had its first course for women in 1969 — taught by a man. Now, she continued, it is possible to get major degrees in Women's Studies at some universities, though MSU's program is more similar a thematic emphasis or of a minor.

D'Itri explained to the delegation that with expanding academic programs came the

development of women's organizations.

The problem now, she said, is to get men to expand their own thinking and roles.

"Many people still assume that cooking, babies and sex are the exclusive province of women," she said.

"These are areas men need more knowledge about; they need to do more cooking and we need to know more about music and art in the world."

Foreign delegates were interested in what guarantees the American legal systems provides against discrimination, especially in the areas of divorced or widowed women and sexual preference.



Ann Slavitt stands atop the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston holding up her 14-foot air-filled nylon sculpture against a strong afterwind.

Job advice offered

Class Council and Placement Services will sponsor Career Night from 7 to 8 p.m. today in B-104 Wells Hall.

ton on the job market outlook for graduating seniors and adjustment to the working world. Assistant director of placement services Ed Fitzpatrick will give instructions for resume-writing.

guides for campus visitors, selection of the 25 most outstanding seniors, selection of the senior class gift to MSU and assistance to the MSU Alumni Association.

Night will include a presentation from Placement Services Director Jack Shingle.

In addition, Gene Lawler of recruitment and placement for Ford Motor Company will give a presentation on how to interview with prospective employers.

Career night is not designed to allow students to meet possible employers, but to give seniors valuable information on how to enter into the job market, Senior Class Council representatives said.

Steps pay for coffee

Carroll Perkins, D-1, who fought unsuccessfully to retain the old system, vowed to bring coffee maker to combat the vending machine. "It is just part of the thing," he said.

Some of the programs sponsored throughout the year include training University tour

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AP Wirephoto
A member of the Northeastern University Marching Band, Trudy Lenes, celebrates the breaking of a Northeastern Huskies three-game losing streak by a 47-20 victory over University of Maine Saturday. With her straw hat and wire-supported braids, Lenes gave the team her musical support throughout the game.

Academic Council meets to set selection guides

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer
Concerns that there be sufficient minority, faculty and student representation on the MSU presidential Search and Selection Committee were voiced by various spokespersons Thursday night.
The meeting was called by the ad hoc committee appointed by Academic Council to establish guidelines for the establishment of the search committee. Another meeting, also to provide members of the University community with an opportunity to voice their opinions, has been scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 16 Agriculture Hall.
Suggestions for the composition of the Search and Selection Committee will be considered by the ad hoc committee during this month. Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative, said the group hopes to have a plan to present to the Academic Council by its Nov. 22 meeting.
John F.A. Taylor, who was

appointed chairperson of the ad hoc committee, said that while he could understand each group's concern that it be represented, said it was important that the search committee act as a unit.
Taylor said the Thursday night meeting "emphasized the divisions within the University" over the committee composition.
"We can destroy ourselves if we divide ourselves in the establishment of the committee. We must be in search of a bond of unity," he said.
Director of Academic Services Herman King, however, said the composition of the committee was very important.
"If any of us (in the University community) feel that we have been neglected, we will tend to feel skeptical of the results and not as anxious for the new president to succeed," King said. "For this reason, it is important to include as many significant groups on campus as possible."

Lee June, representing the Black Faculty/Administrators, said minorities should be represented on the committee and that his organization would be willing to send a list of names of possible representatives for consideration.
ASMSU President Kent Barry said he felt there should be one graduate and three undergraduate student representatives on the committee.
"It doesn't necessarily follow that students are less informed or unable to learn any more than the faculty what should be looked for in a good University president," Barry said.
Frank Blatt, president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors, said he "was distressed" by what he had been hearing.
"You are implying somehow that each particular group can only be representative of themselves. We can not proceed with this 'Balkanization,'" he said. "We have to have faith in the judgments of other people."

Billiard champion returns to Lansing

The 10-time world champion in high-run straight pool will return to his native Lansing this week to give exhibitions and compete for another championship.
Jim Mataya, 27, who won the city billiard championship when he was 14, will play against MSU student experts and perform trick shots at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Billiard Room.

Next weekend, Mataya will compete for the World 9-Ball Championship against players from all over the country at Velvet Rail Billiards in Lansing. The competition will begin Friday evening and continue through the weekend.

Mataya began playing billiards at the age of 10 and won the Capitol City Open three times before leaving Lansing to

work as a blackjack dealer in Las Vegas.
More recently, Mataya won the World 9-Ball Championship in 1971, the Stardust 9-Ball and the Stardust World All-Around Championships in 1972. He took first place in the Tourney of Champions in 1976 and the Dayton World 9-Ball Open this summer. His top score in straight pool was 206 balls.



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CAMPUS COLLISIONS COMMON

Biking fast but not always safe



State News/Pete Obbe

Collisions between bicyclists and motorists on campus are not uncommon. A DPS officer aids a recent victim of such an accident on a Shaw Lane crosswalk near Farm Road.

By MARK FABLAN
 State News Staff Writer
 Riding a bike on campus may be a convenient form of transportation, but it is not always a safe one.

With 14,000 bikes zipping around MSU, some are bound to collide; and many do each day. Finding a bicyclist knocked to the pavement by a car is not an uncommon sight either.

There have been nine bike-car collisions reported to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) so far this term and five of these involved injury to the bike rider.

Many more collisions go unreported, according to DPS

Captain Ferman Badgely. "Of those accidents involving motor vehicles and bikes," Badgely said, "bicyclists are at fault more often."

Running stop signs, failing to yield and improper lane usage are the most common violations by bicyclists leading to accidents, Badgely said.

"A good share (of bicyclists) are being careful," he said, "but a good share are not."

Last year 49 accidents involving bikes and cars were reported to DPS and bike riders were injured in 34.

Badgely said he strongly encourages bike riders to slow down. "I would venture that we

could go out there with our radar and get many (bikes) for speeding," he said.

Badgely complained that a lot of bike riders are not using the bike paths. It is not unusual to see bicyclists in the road on Shaw Lane instead of on the bike paths, he said.

Many bikers also ride the wrong way on Shaw Lane and West Circle Drive, he said.

"I'm afraid we're going to have a fatal accident from people riding the wrong way on West Circle," he said.

Badgely is encouraging DPS officers to ticket bicyclists for riding the wrong way on one-way streets, running stop signs and failing to yield.

DPS officers will also ticket bikers who are riding in the street when a bike path is available.

Bikers who do use bike paths are not completely safe, either.

During the 1976-1977 school year 61 accidents involving bikes with other bikes or pedestrians were reported to DPS. Many of these occurred on bike paths.

A number of collisions between bikes occur because someone is riding the wrong way on a bike path, Badgely said.

This frequently occurs on the paths behind McDonel Hall on east campus and behind Erickson Hall on Shaw Lane, he said.

Another problem for bikers is that bike paths on campus run mainly from east to west. Those wishing to go north or south are forced to ride in the street.

Milt Baron, director of campus park and planning, said there is a plan for an improved bike path network that was drawn up by his office in cooperation with some of the area bike clubs.

Baron said the plan includes adding bike paths that would allow bikers to ride from north campus down to Farm Lane.

Baron said, however, that there are no funds currently available.

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entertainment

Cooney does folk music; sings "soaps"

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Folksinger Michael Cooney is probably doing more than anyone to keep traditional folk music alive.

The versatile singer delighted a Ten Pound Fiddle audience Friday night with his wide range of vibrant folk music. He did more than merely entertain his audience — he gave them

changes as possible." Cooney said that the words and tunes of the folk songs change anyway, simply because the people who sing them have different ideas of what they mean. "But," he said, "that's one of the best things about folk music. When you find a song you don't like, there's usually another version."

Even though his knowledge

Cooney said that the words and tunes of the folk songs change anyway, simply because the people who sing them have different ideas of what they mean. "But," he said, "that's one of the best things about folk music. When you find a song you don't like, there's usually another version."

some traditional songs with the hope that they would pass them along. Though Cooney is good at several styles of music, he does his best when he is resurrecting an old song and passing it on to his audience.

It is his knowledge of the folk music process that sets Cooney apart from many other performers. He is a firm believer in perpetuating music orally, just as it has been perpetuated for hundreds of years. As the title of his last album, *Singer of Old Songs*, says, Cooney finds a fascination in keeping alive songs from the past.

In a workshop on the folk process Saturday in Old College Hall, Cooney sang different versions of several old ballads — "pre-television soap operas" as he called them — and told how they had changed after being sung by different people over the years.

Cooney said that, as a performer, he feels a certain obligation to his music.

"I think it's very important to pass along songs exactly as I heard them," Cooney said. "You have to be especially careful with old ballads, because you want to recall them with as few

of the folk process is impressive. Cooney is equally as impressive as a singer and musician. Though he does not have a particularly good voice (few folk singers ever do), he is amazing in his versatility. He can play a variety of instruments — guitar, banjo, concertina, fretless banjo, jew's harp, and penny whistle — all with a professional skill.

He also claims to know over 500 songs, which may be an exaggeration, but probably not a great one. His music is as versatile as his musicianship. He can sing songs ranging from traditional ballads to sea chanteys to blues. He is equally comfortable with a cocaine song from the 1920's, that might seem more suitable for Leon Redbone, as he is with a medley of mountain fiddle tunes. Though he can relay smutty humor to an adult audience, including references to sheep molesting, he has also appeared on "Sesame Street" and "Captain Kangaroo," and is known for his success with children's concerts.

But it is Cooney's expertise at keeping those old songs alive that make him a fine musician.



Folksinger Michael Cooney Shared his views on folk music and the transmission of folk materials at his Saturday workshop at the Union, sponsored by the Ten Pound Fiddle.

State News/Lyn A. Hawes

Fisher to star in new movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carrie Fisher, who costarred in *Star Wars*, will head the cast of Universal Pictures' *I Want To Hold Your Hand*, playing a teen-age activist.

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Steve Miller gets job done

UPI — Steve Miller is a man of many hats — on stage and off.

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And right now, Steve Miller is hot.

His past three albums have been smash hits, each bigger than the last, each packed to the brim with unapologetic mainstream rock.

"The Joker was the first record that I produced myself. And because it was a first step for me, I decided I was going to stay within my limits and make a simple record. I was shocked when *The Joker* the single became a hit."

It was, for Steve Miller, the start of something big, but it took a while to happen. Doing *The Joker* and the long tour that followed burned him out — and he withdrew for two years, only to return with an even bigger hit, *Fly Like An Eagle*

and its successor *Dreams*. The style of the albums is identical — and the good reason: the bands were all recorded at the same time, with Miller adding vocals at his leisure, in his studio.

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KIND OF WELCOME IS THIS WHEN THEY DON'T SHOW YOU WHERE THE KEGGERS ARE?



Guy Lombardo is dead at 75

HOUSTON (UPI) — Band-leader Guy Lombardo, whose "sweetest music this side of heaven" became a New Year's Eve tradition, died Saturday of a lung ailment complicated by heart and kidney failure. He was 75. Lombardo's death was confirmed by a Frank J. Weaver, a spokesman for Lombardo's physician, Dr. Michael E. Debakey and the Baylor College of Medicine.

Weaver said Lombardo died Saturday at 9:45 p.m. apparently from respiratory insufficiency. Lombardo's wife, Lilliebell Lombardo, was with him at the time of death. Funeral arrangements are going to be handled by Fairchild's Funeral Home, Garden City, New York, Weaver said.

For millions of Americans, the arrival of New Year without Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians playing "Auld Lang Syne" will never be the same.

Life magazine once wrote that should Lombardo and his orchestra fail to play the song at midnight, "a deep uneasiness would run through a large American populace — a conviction that despite the evidence on every calendar, the New Year has not really arrived."

His distinctive sound and smooth danceable music survived swing, jazz and rock 'n' roll with little change.

Although Lombardo's homogenized sound brought him the title "King of Corn" from his detractors, his was one of the most successful of the dance bands, even in an era of big bands.

Lombardo was also a sportsman and his "Tempo" speedboats captured every top



Guy Lombardo, 1976.

speedboat trophy including the Gold Cup in the 1940s. In 1948 he set a world speedboat record of 119.7 mph, breaking the old record of 101 mph.

Lombardo was one of the first entertainers to recognize the importance of radio in its infancy. He began his broadcasts in 1924, and they were a fixture on the air waves for decades thereafter.

Lombardo and the Royal Canadians came to the United States in 1923 and he began his long association with radio in 1924 when he persuaded the owner of a Cleveland station to give him time on the air. Each night he took his group to the studio at his own expense.

It was in Cleveland that he met Lilliebell Glenn, who became his wife on Sept. 9, 1926.

In 1929, he opened for the first time at the New York Roosevelt Hotel the week of the great stock market crash, and despite the unfortunate timing, it was an association that continued for decades.

Lombardo was also an astute businessman, owning two music publishing companies, and a restaurant in Freeport, Long Island, where he made his home.

In 1954 he began producing summer musicals at the Jones Beach Marine Theater. His first was *Arabian Nights* and its success caused him to repeat it in 1955. In 1956 and 1957 he presented *Show Boat* in what was regarded as an outstanding production of that show. His other productions at Jones Beach included *Around the World in 80 days* and *Mardi Gras*.

In 1964 he wrote a book, *Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven*.

He underwent major arterial surgery, performed by famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael Debakey, in Houston, Tex., on Feb. 22, 1968.

On Oct. 27, 1977, Lombardo was readmitted to Methodist Hospital in Houston with complications following major blood vessel surgery. He had been discharged Oct. 18 in excellent condition after Debakey operated on him.

Freshman folly: first kegger

MARK WEST
Life is always full of fun and I got one when I went to Hubbard for this year. I had been tripled. The manager was well known for his complaints. You enjoy living in a dorm. I asked me.

think of yourself as a freshman with two other friends. In the face of psychology. I was talking about being a freshman that entertainment beyond us. Thank you for Welcome Week. Nothing more amusing than a bunch of freshmen navigating themselves through campus. One can often stand in front of a Freshman Week glass-enclosed map throughout the campus.

of freshmen, I met one a few weeks ago. It was Bernie, but we knew him as the Obvious Freshman. You would think if he didn't wear the next several days I was naive and innocent. It was a quiet day when I went to my room with a book on what passed for

his face.
"Mark, I gotta ask you something. The guys were telling me that people in Slakers Hall sell their children for whiskey money. Is that true?"
"No, Bernie," I answered calmly. "But they do like to charge a toll when you go through on your way to Hubbard."
"Then I suppose it's not true that South Hubbard is a half-way house for girls who don't go all the way."
"No, but you might want to cuddle up with an ice cube to get in practice."
"Boy, was that in bad taste. Say, you wanna go to a kegger?"
"What's that?" I asked warily.
"I'm not sure, but John said something about going to a kegger and having so much fun he was going to fall down." Bernie's face showed signs of concentration as he continued.
"I didn't let on that I didn't know what a kegger was, but I figure it must be a game where they tie up one leg so you have to hop like you are peg legged." What an imagination this kid has.
"You are wrong, brain amputee. John said kegger. It's a party where people drink one or more kegs of beer." I mentally reviewed my social

schedule. I had planned to spend the evening deciding if the new television season was as bad as everyone said.
"Yeah, I'll go to the kegger," I told him. "Where's it at?"
"Slaker's Hall. I was afraid to go. I didn't want to support child slavery." Bernie grinned sheepishly.
Later that evening an expedition set out from Hubbard Hall to explore the wilds of Slakers Hall. We found the party by following a path of prone bodies and glassy-eyed zombies.
The usual combination of rank keg beer, loud crummy disco music, and loud crummy people didn't thrill me much. It seemed people were making more moves on each other than they were on the dance floor.
Many beers later Bernie told

me I'd better stop drinking because I was coming apart at the seams. He saw two of me. Then he asked why the horizontal hold on the TV wasn't being fixed. I explained to him that he wasn't watching TV. At that point I decided we had better take him home.
By the time we got to Hubbard, Bernie was nearly comatose. We put him to bed surrounded by various anti-puke devices (i.e. a plastic bag near his head, newspapers on the floor, etc. etc.). None of them worked. For the next two days no one could walk by Bernie's room. He claims a buzzard was perched outside his window on a tree for hours.
I guess all's well that ends with a tolerable smell. Bernie survived his first kegger, and the floor survived his survival.

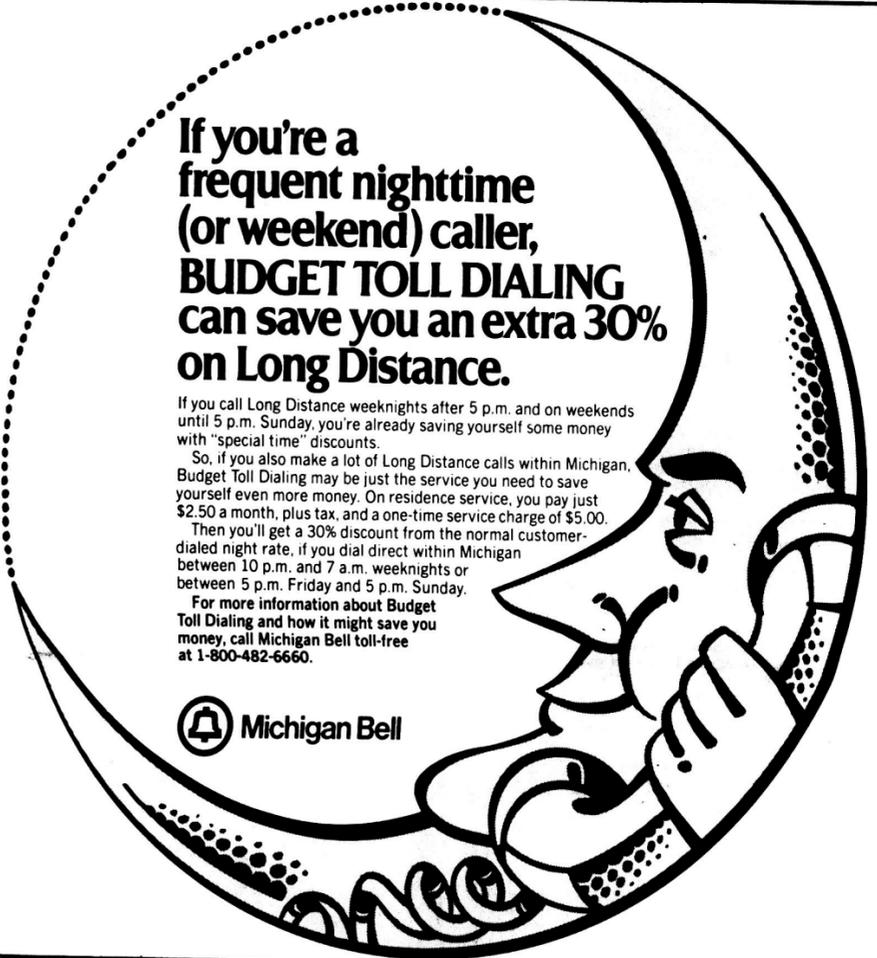
Deadline Extended

Mid-terms were last week and everyone was busy, then you went and celebrated on Friday, got drunk and missed the deadline. We understand, so we are accepting forms until Midnight tonight. No forms will be accepted postmarked after Midnight NOV. 7, 1977.

ASMSU Computer Date Match

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Karen BARRETT



in her own words:

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"As a member of the City Council, I'll make that effort. I want to listen to everyone who has something to offer. I've been a student at MSU and now I'm a homeowner with a family in East Lansing, so I know I can relate to the concerns of my neighbors.

"I don't think we should rule out any approach, if it has the possibility of providing a workable solution. There are some specific things I want to work for. But in general, I want to work for all of us — for a better East Lansing.

Karen Barrett

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Summer Social Science
SS 241, 242, 243, 300
Summer Humanities
HUM 202, 203, 300

Students are invited to attend one of the information meetings listed below to meet the faculty, learn about costs and travel opportunities, and to see a film about London. Financial aid information will be available.

MONDAY	NOVEMBER 7	MB BRODY	7 p.m.
TUESDAY	NOVEMBER 8	G28 HUBBARD	7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	NOVEMBER 9	C-1 WILSON	7 p.m.
THURSDAY	NOVEMBER 10	309 BESSEY	7 p.m.

For further information, contact OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
100 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8920

sports

MSU remains 3rd in Big Ten race; top Gophers, 29-10

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

MSU had thrown only 23 passes in their last two games and it appeared Darryl Rogers — that revolutionary coach who brought the passing game to the Big Ten — had decided to emphasize the run like all his colleagues in the conference. But flanker Kirk Gibson returned to the lineup Saturday and the Spartan passing game returned with him as MSU dumped Minnesota, 29-10.

Gibson, who had missed most of the last three games with a jammed heel, pulled in two long second-half touchdown passes in the come-from-behind win.

MSU suffered through a horrendous first half and their offense just could not get untracked. They trailed 10-0 in the second quarter before Hans Nielsen's 34 yard field goal put them on the scoreboard. It was the first of three field goals by Nielsen, making him the all time Big Ten leader in field goals with 41.

Leroy McGee busted loose on a 61-yard run to set up Nielsen's first three-pointer. The run was MSU's first offensive burst of the day and it seemed to give them a lift.

The Spartans were awesome at the beginning of the second half, as Eddie Smith drove them to the Minnesota 11-yard line by mixing the pass and run. But Smith put a pass up for grabs in the end zone and gopher linebacker Steve Stewart made the first of his two interceptions.

But it didn't take the Spartans long to score the next time they had the ball. Smith threw a crossing pattern to Gibson who put on a burst of speed, turned the corner and waltzed down the sidelines for a 51-yard touchdown.

As well as the offense was moving the ball the Spartan defense was just as effective holding Minnesota to a mere 190 total yards on the day.

Minnesota drove all the way to the three-yard line after the opening kickoff, but the Spartans defense held and, Paul Rogind kicked a 20-yard field goal.

The Gophers only touchdown was a two-yard run by Kurt Kitzmann capping an 18-yard drive. Minnesota speedster Bobby Weber set up the score with a 46-yard punt return.

But after these two scores the Gophers couldn't muster anything against the stingy MSU defense. The closest they came to scoring came after Bruce Reeves fumbled a punt. But Mike Imhoff's interception stopped that "drive."

Tackles Melvin Land and Larry Bethea were making life miserable for quarterbacks Wendell Avery and Mark Carlson and it seemed they were in the Gopher backfield all day long.

After Gibson's first touchdown had tied the score 10-10, the Spartans got a real break when Minnesota roughed punter Ray Stachowitz. That led to a 52-yard field goal by Nielsen, and MSU was in the lead for good.

After Imhoff's interception, the Spartans clinched the victory when Smith hit Gibson right in stride down the sideline, for an 85-yard touchdown. On the day Gibson had three receptions for 148 yards.

Another field goal by Nielsen (44 yards) and a 15-yard touchdown run by Steve Smith, and the Spartans became the first team this season to beat Minnesota at home.

The win keeps MSU in third place in the Big Ten with a 4-1-1 record (5-3-1 overall) going into this week's game against winless Northwestern.

Northwestern has only beaten one team in the last two years — and that was MSU a year ago. Chances are MSU won't be taking the Wildcats lightly — despite their 63-20 loss to Michigan Saturday.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Ohio State	6 0 0	8 1 0
Michigan	5 1 0	8 1 0
MSU	4 1 1	5 3 1
Indiana	3 2 1	4 4 1
Purdue	3 3 0	5 4 0
Wisconsin	3 4 0	5 4 0
Minnesota	2 4 0	5 4 0
Iowa	2 4 0	3 6 0
Illinois	2 4 0	3 6 0
N'western	0 7 0	0 9 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:

MSU 29, Minnesota 10
Michigan 63, N'western 20
Purdue 22, Wisconsin 0
Ohio State 35, Illinois 0
Indiana 24, Iowa 21



Paul Klasinski converts a pass from Jim Johnson into an overtime goal to give the Spartans a 4-3 victory Saturday night and a split of their weekend series with Minnesota. Klasinski put the shot past

sprawled Minnesota goalie Steve Janaszak, who had 41 saves in the night.

Klasinski's goal lifts Spartans

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team did it the hard way — but they sure did it.

Paul Klasinski's goal with 55 seconds remaining in overtime gave the Spartans a 4-3 win over Minnesota Saturday and a split of the weekend series.

MSU had built up a 3-0 lead over the Golden Gophers only to see it slip away. Minnesota exploded for two late second period goals 27 seconds apart and Steve Christoff scored with 1:12 left in the third period to send the game into overtime.

But the overtime was all MSU. MSU coach Amo Bessone switched his lines about every 30 seconds to keep fresh players in the game and it paid off with Klasinski's goal.

"You've got to give Amo credit," Klasinski said. "He deserved that victory. He's a smart hockey coach."

"This is a thrill I'll never forget," Klasinski said about his game-winning goal. "I'm so elated and happy."

From the opening face-off of Saturday's game the Spartans skated and never stopped. Pat Betterly opened the scoring for MSU with just 10 seconds left in the first period. Betterly's power play goal, assisted by Ted Huesing and John Sikura, was his first of the season and the first in over a year for him.

He missed most of last season with a knee injury and had just recovered from the flu which sidelined him last week.

The Spartans came out in the second period, which has been a terrible period for them all year, and looked as if they were going to bury the Gophers.

MSU had three break-aways on Minnesota goalie Steve Janaszak in the first six minutes and kept continuous pressure on him.

Mark DeCenzo jumped off the bench to replace Spartan goalie Dave Versical while a delayed penalty was being called and he skated straight

for the net. He took a pass from Jim Johnson and slapped it past Janaszak.

Betterly came back 1:05 later for his second goal of the night from passes by Russ Welch and Jim Clifford, and the Spartans had a commanding 3-0 lead half way through the game.

Then it was the Gophers' turn to play offense. Their two late goals tightened the score to 3-2 after two periods.

Betterly came about an eighth of an inch from getting his hat trick at the beginning of the third period when his slap shot rang the goal post behind Janaszak.

The period was one of the best periods of hockey played at Munn in a long time. Both teams skated and passed well and only one penalty was called.

The Spartans looked as if they were going to make their 3-2 lead stand up, but Christoff's goal stunned the crowd,

and what seemed like a sure victory was very much in doubt.

But the Spartans had their best saved for last as Klasinski popped home the winner to even MSU's Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) record to 2-2 and raise their season record to 2-4.

Versical made 36 saves for the Spartans, which gives him 2,453 career saves and the all-time MSU record.

"I'm happy about it (the record)," Versical said. "But mostly I'm just happy about being able to play here."

Bessone was elated about the win and he was the first one on the ice after Klasinski's goal.

"I was walking in the air tonight, Bessone said with a chuckle. "These kids didn't die, it was our turn tonight. We body-checked the whole game. It was a hell of a team effort."

Friday's game was all Minnesota as they used the second

period to do all but one goal in the period, two of the power play goals and the short handed goal to tie the commanding 3-0 lead in the final period.

Minnesota added another goal, and it wasn't until 10:30 mark of the final period that the Spartans got a score on the scoreboard.

Leo Lynett took a penalty Dan Sutton to ruin the shutout, but that was all the Spartans could muster and the game ended 4-1 in Minnesota's favor.

MSU must now get ready for Michigan, whom they will face Friday in Ann Arbor Saturday at Munn.

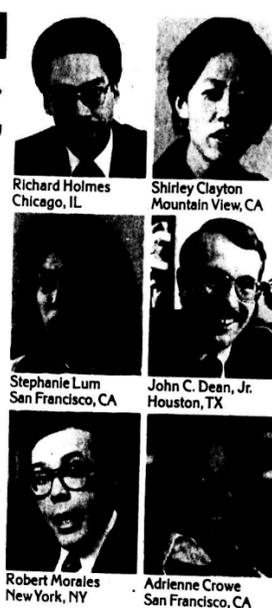
"We want Michigan," Versical said while the rest of the Spartans were singing the MSU fight song. "But on, we're tuned up and ready to go."

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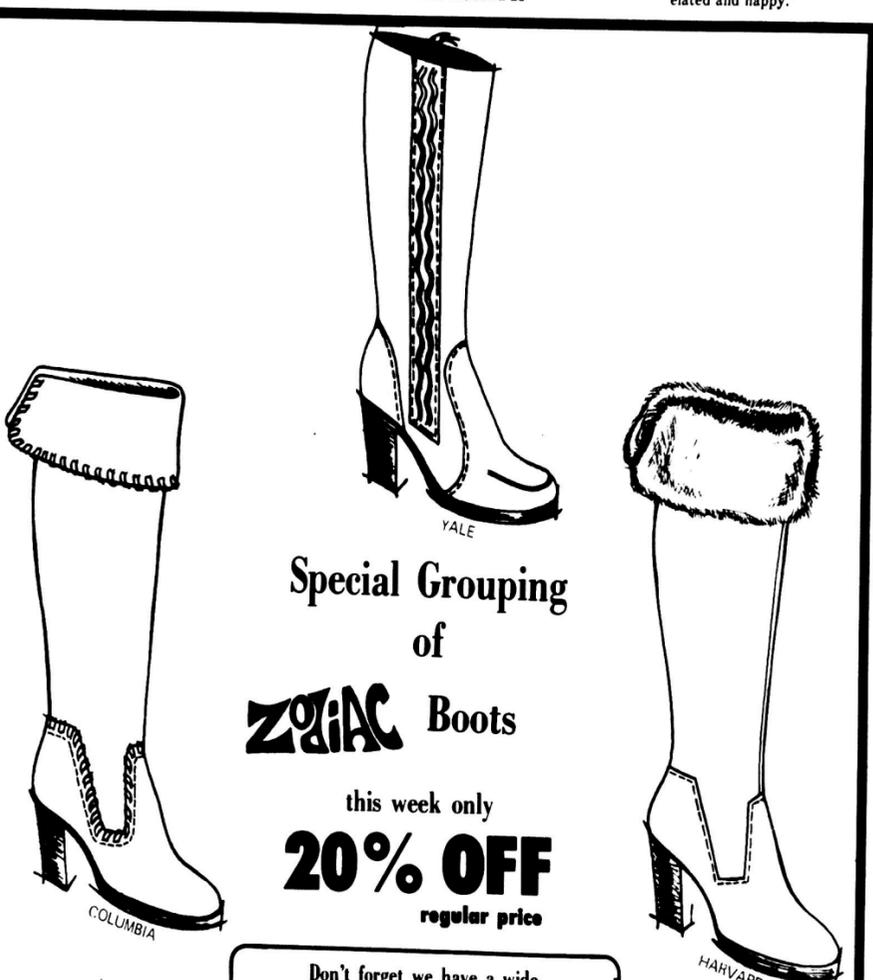
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WMU SPOILS THE PARTY

Stickers fall short, 2-1

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

PLEASANT — About a year ago, someone came out with the results of a poll proclaiming Western Michigan University the No. 1 party school in the land. What it failed to mention was that the Broncos also do a pretty good job of breaking one another's hearts.

The Spartans' field hockey team had laughed its way to a first-round victory in the state championships in Mt. Pleasant this weekend, defeating Eastern Michigan, 7-0. The Spartans, all smiles, immediately lined up for team pictures, unfurled a huge green and white victory banner and continued laughing all the way to the locker room.

U blew the whistle on the bash in Saturday's semi-finals, winning in front 2-0 and sending the Spartans home with a 2-1 loss.

Both teams were even and play went back and forth, up and down the field," said Sam Kajornsin, MSU head coach. "The Spartans' goalie was great."

The difference was Sandy Hamilton. MSU's Nancy Hamilton was continually frustrated by Hamilton. Lyons had up with six goals against Eastern, and finally got the Spartans' only marker against the Broncos, with 12 minutes left in the second half.

Central Michigan, the host school, shut out U-M in the other semi-final, 1-0, and bested the Broncos in the finals, 2-1. The Spartans thus earned a ticket to next weekend's regionals, where they will host also.

Saturday's loss marked the third straight year the Spartans couldn't get through the state tourney, despite rolling up impressive regular-season marks. In that time, they have lost just four games while winning 26. Yet, in the state tournament they had two first-round losses before the rout of Eastern.

The Hurons were outclassed, managing just one shot on goal in the first half while Lyons seemed to be putting them in at will. The score would have been worse if not for two MSU goals that were disallowed.

For Spartan goalie Terri Morris, it was her fourth shutout of the season and MSU's fifth.

"Our halfbacks, Nancy Babcock and Karen Santoni, played well and our defense didn't get much work," Kajornsin said. Morris did most of her work running to the center of the field congratulating Lyons after her goals.

"Terri concentrates 100 percent on field hockey," Kajornsin said. "She is strong and consistent, and field hockey is a sport where you need consistency. With a goalie like her, the players feel more comfortable."

Injuries were the first thing that came up as Kajornsin reflected on the now-concluded Spartan season.

"The problem was the small number of players we had, which effected our season very much," he said, adding that a healthy hunt for new players would commence immediately, a search to complement a solid core of returning players next year.

Lyons headed the list of Spartan scorers this fall, banging in 30 goals. Debbie Peven's tally against Eastern put her into double figures, with 10. Kathy Eritano was third, with eight.

Spartans looking to next season

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

PLEASANT — A tough way for the Spartans to start, but he's already on next year to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Spartans dropped their first game of the season Friday at Green State University, losing 5-6. The Spartans finished with a 5-6 record, the first losing record for a MSU soccer team since 1973.

Coach Paul Kennedy came to the Spartans' attention just as close to the beginning of the season as he did at the end of it.

"I'm proud that we never quit," Kennedy said. "We knew at half that the team that scored first would win. I thought we would win the game," he added.

Baum is already thinking about next year. The only starters he's losing are Robbie Back, Paul Kennedy and Mark Gembarowski.

"I learned what we need," Baum said about his rookie season. "I realized that to play good and not score doesn't mean anything."

Spikers blanked at Los Angeles

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Last week, before leaving for the UCLA Invitational in Los Angeles, Ca., MSU head volleyball coach Annelies Knoppers said, "The nice thing about going out there is that you play a lot of volleyball."

The worst thing about the weekend in southern California was that the Spartans didn't play enough volleyball, losing their first five matches and dropping out of the 24-team tourney as early as anybody.

MSU, like many other teams, fell victim to an epidemic of "California volleyball." The teams in California are truly in a world of their own. Of the eight teams that made it to the quarterfinals, seven were from the Golden State.

"We didn't look like we didn't belong," Knoppers said, "but that's where you have to go if you want to build a national team." Stanford was the Spartans' first encounter with "California volleyball." The Cardinals dusted MSU, 15-5 and 15-5. The condition worsened against UCLA, 15-0 and 15-3. After two matches in which the Spartans played their best volleyball of the tourney, despite losing to Arizona and Southwest Missouri, the University of California-Riverside pronounced MSU dead in straight sets, 15-9, 15-6.

Illinois State, Illinois-Chicago Circle and Southwest Missouri were the other Midwestern schools at UCLA. None made it past the first round, mainly because, as Knoppers put it, "Most teams don't do that well the first time out there."

Southern California, defending national champions, breezed through the tournament without allowing more than six points in any game. The Trojans won their semi-final against Pepperdine before routing UCLA in the finals, 15-3 and 15-6.

UCLA had beaten the only non-Californian team in the final eight, Utah State, in its semi-final. Utah State is coached by Mary Jo Peppler, considered by many to be the world's best volleyball player.

With the nationally powerful teams and all of the world-renowned personalities on hand, some of the Spartan players remarked that "It was like walking through a volleyball magazine."

MSU closes its regular season in a triangular match with Calvin College and Central Michigan, at Calvin, Tuesday before returning to Calvin for next weekend's state playoffs.

"Hopefully, this will help us a lot. It should, because it's raised our caliber of play," Knoppers said. "You rise to the caliber of the opposition and you have to make sure that you respect your opponents."

Lions shut out SD

PONTIAC (UPI) — Rookie running back Rick Kane scored two second-half touchdowns Sunday to break a scoreless tie and propel the run-minded Detroit Lions to a 20-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers and their first shutout since 1973.

Kane, a third-round draft choice from San Jose State, made his first appearance as a regular in place of injured Dexter Bussey and gained 105 yards in 24 rushes.

A crowd of 72,559 repeatedly showed its hostility for the offensively inept Lions by booing through a dull first half.

Kane changed the boos to cheers with his aggressive, slashing runs. His two-yard touchdown capped a 59-yard drive the first time Detroit had the ball in the second half and he gained 55 of the Lions' 70 yards, scoring on a one-yard run the next time his team gained possession.



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2 days	13.00	15.00	17.00	19.00	21.00	23.00	25.00	27.00	29.00
3 days	19.00	21.00	23.00	25.00	27.00	29.00	31.00	33.00	35.00
4 days	25.00	27.00	29.00	31.00	33.00	35.00	37.00	39.00	41.00
5 days	31.00	33.00	35.00	37.00	39.00	41.00	43.00	45.00	47.00
6 days	37.00	39.00	41.00	43.00	45.00	47.00	49.00	51.00	53.00
7 days	43.00	45.00	47.00	49.00	51.00	53.00	55.00	57.00	59.00
8 days	49.00	51.00	53.00	55.00	57.00	59.00	61.00	63.00	65.00
9 days	55.00	57.00	59.00	61.00	63.00	65.00	67.00	69.00	71.00

Line rate per insertion

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.
 Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion, 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Garage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
 Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion, 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
 Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion, 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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

Ad as ordered is not to 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.
 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

PORSCHE 1970 914, rust-proofed, 30 mpg, new steel belted radials, AM/FM 8-track, perfect condition, custom interior. 675-7190. Z-5-11-11(4)

STARFIRE 1975-power steering and brakes. V-6, AM/FM. \$2900. 394-2931. 8-11-8(3)

TR6 1970. Good shape. Asking \$1500. 355-9888 before 2:30 p.m. 8-11-16(3)

TRIUMPH-SPITFIRE 1976 hard and soft top, french blue, professionally polished and winterized. Excellent condition-owner female. \$3800. 371-5700 ask for Marsha/leave message. 8-11-11(6)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. British racing green, 25,000 miles. \$2850. 351-8441. 5-11-11(3)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971. Automatic. Power Steering. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. Call Marty 351-7131. 3-11-9(3)

VOLKSWAGEN - RABBIT 1975. Very good condition. Will take older van for trade. 393-5630. 4-11-8(4)

VW 1971 Super Bug, sun roof, no rust, \$1300 355-3255 or 356-2250. 5-11-11(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

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VOLKSWAGEN - RABBIT 1975. Very good condition. Will take older van for trade. 393-5630. 4-11-8(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. 5-11-9(15)

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)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 month old. Hours flexible 2-3 days a week. 351-6283. 8-11-15(4)

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)

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)

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

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

KEY PUNCH operator for 2nd shift, 4-12 p.m. Call 371-1000 for appointment. 8-11-14(3)

WAITRESSES / WAITERS full time days, excellent working conditions, medical benefits. Apply BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Dr., East Lansing. 3-11-7(6)

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 employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8(16)

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

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818 C-20-11-30(5)

OLD 88, 1962, four door, good condition, new tires. 351-7504. 8-11-15(3)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Coupe 1972. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes AM-FM, 64,000 miles. Call 655-2908. 8-11-9(5)

OLDS DELTA 88 1970, 4 door automatic, no rust, wifes car, \$750. 351-8068. C-2-11-7(3)

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

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974. AM/FM radio, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1395. 627-7027. 8-11-14(3)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, automatic, roof rack. \$1295. Call Dee, 694-3971 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-11-9(4)

PINTO, 1974 Bronze, 43,000 miles. Little rust. Call 339-9653. 8-11-15(3)

PONTIAC GRAND Le Mans 4-door, air, power steering and brakes. Call after 8 p.m. 337-7349. 10-11-11(4)

Employment

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z 20-11-9 (3)

GIRLS NEEDED for phone soliciting. Part time. No experience necessary. For interview call Barb Wakefield at 321-8660, after 5 p.m. 8-11-15(6)

MAIDS WANTED part time. Apply in person at the RED ROOF INN, 7412 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 5-11-10(4)

NIGHT MANAGERS Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers and part-time employees, in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible, starting wage based on experience and hours available: See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART #10, 2168 West Grand River, Okemos (across from Bill Knapp's) Tuesday, November 8, 1977 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-11-8(20)

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

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

WAITRESSES WANTED, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person GARAGE RESTAURANT, 316 N. Capital, downtown Lansing. 5-11-10(5)

PERSON TO sell advertising for new sports newspaper. Part time, commission basis. Good experience for advertising student. 485-0765. 8-11-15(5)

STUDENTS-THE perfect part-time job. Evenings, must be neat, dependable, and have transportation. Call 655-3931 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 5-11-10(5)

AVON-TOO many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-5-11-7(4)

WAITRESSES WANTED, neat, dependable, experience preferred for lunch or nights, apply in person MILO'S TAVERNA, 301 E. Jolly just west of S. Cedar. 8-11-16(7)

WAITRESS-PART-TIME and part time. Apply at THE CABARET. 489-6967. 7-11-10(3)

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

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 8-11-16(6)

Employment

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)

TYPING AND general office work. Flexible hours in Lansing office of PIRGIM. Must have work study. Call Jan mornings, at 487-6001. 5-11-11(6)

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

TIRE REPAIR-Monday, Wednesday, Friday, year-round, will train, must have own car or van. Call 1-772-4756. Z-8-11-11(4)

FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 8-11-16(5)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Lansing Country Club area. Duties include cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring. Full time position for responsible person. Call 372-8100, ext. 55. 8-11-11(7)

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)

RESIDENT MANAGER. Responsible hard working married couple needed to manage a 41 unit student rental apartment building. Call Cathy 351-8135. 0-8-11-14(6)

JEWELRY SALES part time help needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Presently seeking two people for mornings, afternoons or evenings. Apply in person FOX JEWELERS, Frandor Shopping Center. 5-11-9(7)

BUSPERSONS LUNCHES 10:30 am-3 pm. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand, downtown Lansing. Apply in person only between 2 pm-4 pm. 8-11-14(6)

RECEPTIONIST - CLERK. Temporary tax season position in busy accounting office. Attention to detail necessary. Figure aptitude a plus. Light typing. Position open from January 15, thru April 15. Hours 7:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. Apply in person immediately 9 A.M. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St. 2-11-8(15)

Employment

WANTED:FREE lance artist. Must be able to sketch courtroom scenes. Part-time position with an equal opportunity employer. Write P.O. Box 30380, Lansing, Mi. 48909. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached. 3-11-9(10)

LONG'S OF LANSING is currently taking applications for the following positions: lunch waitresses, cocktail waitresses, cashiers, busboys and experienced part-time bartenders. Apply in person at 6810 S. Cedar. 8-11-16(10)

BABYSITTER FOR 4 to 5 p.m., days in late November. References, 487-8749. 8-11-16(3)

RECEPTIONIST-DICTAPHONE typist. Must be experienced for temporary position January 15 thru April 15 in busy accounting office. Hours 7:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. with alternate Saturdays and Wednesdays off. Apply in person immediately 9 A.M. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St. 2-11-8(12)

FREE ROOM and board for female in November for babysitting, light housework. References, call 487-8749. 8-11-16(5)

JOB OPENINGS-full, part-time. Excellent pay, advancement opportunities for the right person. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. 8-11-16(5)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or-16-11-30(3)

DRIVERS NEEDED-PIZZA EXPRESS, for the East Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call 351-3421 after 4 p.m. Must have own car. 3-11-9(6)

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST. Dictaphone experience a plus. Pleasant phone personality necessary. Full time permanent. Excellent opportunity for serious minded person with skills. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St. 2-11-8(12)

RN'S & LPN'S. Part-time and full time. Call 323-9133, ask for Mrs. Luks. 8-11-16(3)

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

Employment

ACCOUNTING MAJORS-junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning Mid-January thru April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 19, and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must have own transportation and must work 40 hours during spring break. Apply in person (9:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon (except Sat.)), or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, Inc., 4305 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. 2-11-8(26)

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)

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern duplex. Own room, \$110/month. Call anytime, 351-7423. 3-11-7(4)

OWN ROOM in large apartment \$95/month off Hallett Rd., east of Marsh Rd. on bus route. Call 339-1442 after 5 p.m. 8-11-15(5)

LEASE BREAKER 1 bedroom unit now at BURCHAM WOODS *furnished *unlimited parking 351-3118 745 Burcham Dr. only 5 blocks to campus!

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1,2,3 bedroom apartments *fully carpeted *gas heat and central air conditioning *swimming pool *24-hour maintenance *

Houses

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

WOMAN: OWN large room. Close to campus. Parking. No pets. Available 11/25, 337-2236. 5-11-11(3)

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FIREPLACE, WALK to campus, garage, one or two persons to share home, \$150/month. 351-2566 days mostly. 8-11-16(4)

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Near campus, newly redecorated. \$190/month. Call Carol 321-2487 or 371-5531. 8-11-15(5)

FIVE BEDROOM house. Available now. 1114 Kalamazoo. \$200/month. 641-4007; 641-4107. X-8-11-8(3)

PERSON TO have room in our 3 bedroom home \$100/month & utilities. 351-5975. 5-11-8(3)

3 BEDROOM, all furnished, security deposit, 6 month lease. 882-0173. Z-3-11-7(3)

EAST-NEED 1 for 3 man, own room, parking, on bus-line. \$90 +. 484-1978. X-8-11-8(3)

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

Rooms

OWN ROOM available in coed duplex, good room-mates, 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)

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For Sale

RAW HONEY .65 per pound, your container. 332-1709. 5-11-7(3)

GUN-MI Carbine. Excellent condition. Also red hunting coat. 351-1329. 8-11-16(3)

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

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30(11)

DURA-ACE CRANK SETS Shimano's Top-Of-The-Line Alloy Cotterless Crank Sets Complete with axle, cups, bearings, and includes the crank tool. Silver Sets \$56.95 Silver & Black \$59.95 (THRU NOV. 19) VELOCIPED PEDDLER 541 E. Grand River E. Lansing 351-7240

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 351-0254. 5-11-8(3)

MENS DINGO boots like new. Size 9 1/2. W. \$25. Mens figure skates, size 9 1/2, \$15. 337-9671. 5-11-8(4)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

Animals

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)

KEESHOND-PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, champion stock, \$150-\$250. 669-3296. 8-11-11(3)

DOBERMAN PINCHER pups AKC, whelped 9/5/77, shots and wormed. Black and rust females. \$100. 655-3910 after 6 p.m. 8-11-11(5)

Writing Consultant 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. OR-2-11-8(3)

For Sale

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadowski'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)

INDIAN RIVER Citrus-delivered from Florida within hours of picking. Naval oranges, \$8.50/case, grapefruits \$7.50/case. Call by November 14. Days 485-0783; evenings 371-3996 or 627-2844. 8-11-16(9)

FOR SALE portable TV in excellent condition. \$28. Phone 484-8783. E-5-11-11(3)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-11-11(4)

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-5848. 1-11-7(3)

SPEAKER-5 months old, 2-10" woofers, 2 mid, 2 tweeters per cabinet. Home-made, excellent, must hear. \$300 for pair. Call Dennis 351-7776. Z-4-11-10(5)

GARRARD 440 M turntable \$35, 3-speed girl's bike \$30. 355-3255 or 355-2250. 5-11-11(3)

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INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. 0-11-11-7(5)

MUST SELL. Marantz 1060 amp, 112 turner, Pioneer project 100 speakers, Pioneer PL 12DI turntable. Best offer. Augie at 351-3482. 2-11-7(5)

MAYTAG DISHWASHER portable, copper, large capacity. \$100. 694-5135 after 6 p.m. 2-11-7(3)

JUST IN time for Christmas. Macrame planters-your choice. From \$2-\$20. 2310 Bernard St. 393-3348. 5-11-10(4)

MUST SELL-Leaving town. Ross 10 speed bike, excellent condition, best offer. Call 337-7640. 6-11-8(4)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks cannisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

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

AUCTION All new toys and merchandise. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Okemos Central Elementary school, at Okemos Road and Mt. Hope. Sponsors: RED CEDAR OPTOMISTS. Auctioneer James R. Ellis 4-11-11(7)

CASSETTE PLAY back/recorder, amplifier, \$100. Hoover portable spin dry washer, dryer, \$150. 394-1053. 3-11-7(4)

BIC 980 turntable with cartridge. Brand new under warranty. \$300 list-will sell for \$190. 489-2718. X-11-11(5)

1 USED Fender Bassmen amplifier, 1 15" Jensen speaker cabinet. \$200. 351-5208. 8-11-11(4)

PAIR INFINITY 2000 II, like new, \$450. 321-4099 after 5 p.m. 8-11-11(3)

TWO YEAR old Signature, ten cycle deluxe washer, Harvest gold. \$150. 394-5680 evenings. 372-0102 days. 8-11-14(4)

USED COUCHES \$35 and chairs \$10. Call 351-2798. 0-6-10-10(3)

Mobile Homes

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

ONE AND two bedroom everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing, no pets. 641-6601. 0-16-11-22(5)

THREE STUDENTS needed for a 3 bedroom double wide mobile home located 10 miles from MSU. A six month lease plus deposit. Partly furnished. \$130/each utilities included. 675-7589 6-11 p.m. 8-11-14(8)

CHAMPION, 1962. Fenced in lot, shed, many extras price negotiable. 351-7294. 8-11-9(3)

LOST & Found

LOST: BLUE and grey varsity jacket with white C's. Much personal value. 355-2554. 8-11-16(3)

LOST SILVER Seiko watch in Human Ecology Building Thursday. Reward. 353-0540. 8-11-16(3)

FOUND FRIDAY prescription sunglasses on Grand River near Campus Corners. 351-3915. 2-11-8(3)

LOST: LADIES gold Caravelle wrist watch. Reward offered. Call Marci 351-9401. 3-11-9(4)

LOST: LADIES two toned cross without chain. Lost between Division and Ad Building. Reward. Days 353-4447, evenings 332-2022. 2-11-5(5)

LOST: 1974 woman's U of M class ring. Gold with blue stone. 387-1171. Call persistently. 2-11-7(3)

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Personal

DUE TO the unprecedented demand for Linda Ronstadt/Stephen Bishop concert, arrangements have been made with Linda Ronstadt's staff to hang the lighting system from the roof of Munn Arena to make available 1,000 more seats that were previously obstructed. Tickets are now available at the MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS and at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. 6-11-10(16)

WANTED-TWO Linda Ronstadt tickets within first 10 rows only. 487-1110(4)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

FRED VAN H. We miss your friendly flashes in the comp shop! The Girls. 5-11-7(3)

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE: Antiques, furniture, dishes. 337-9114 before 4 p.m. 1525 High St. after 5 p.m. 8-11-8(3)

Service

HOME REPAIRS: General work inside/outside. Glass, screens, lamps, switches, etc. Shelves, kitchen racks, made for your specifications. Quality work-reasonable. 337-2061 between 3-6 p.m. B-1-11-7(8)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5543. C-20-11-30(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30(3)

HOUSEKEEPING: HOMES, schools, businesses, sororities, fraternities. Price negotiable. 625-3389. 8-11-7(3)

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GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. 351-7830. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-11-7(3)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. OR-2-11-8(3)

British U.N. debate majority rule change

(continued from page 1) whites, outnumbered more than 20-to-one by the country's 6.4 million blacks. Carver also said differences remained between Smith and

nationalist leaders over the composition and leadership of the country's army during the transition. The two envoys met in Tanzania last Monday with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mu-

gabe, coleaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front, but reached no agreement. The nationalists want Smith's white-led army disbanded and replaced by the guerrilla forces. Smith wants to retain as much control as possible over the new army.

black-ruled states neighboring Zimbabwe that support the guerrillas. In Lusaka, Zambia, the Zimbabwe People's Voice, official organ of Nkomo's faction of the Patriotic Front, called the Carver-Chand mission "a calculated ploy of the British government aimed at delaying black majority rule in Rhodesia."

Namibia (South-West Africa) announced formation of a democratic Transitional Government and sent a representative mission to meet with African leaders in the United Nations.

Publishing questioned

(continued from page 1) "It's rare that an individual ends up without a teaching job just because he's not published enough."

Wagner said most people accept the publishing requirement as part of their jobs. "Really, people are excited about their job and want to make scholarly contributions," he said. "It's just a matter of how much they want to do."

Thompson also felt the "publish or perish" slogan was not entirely accurate. "Publish or perish" should be changed to 'publish and it will help you prosper,'" he said.

"Pressure (to publish) comes from inside the person. The person who enters into academic life generates pressure on himself. You don't have to tell a professor it's good to publish — he knows it."

Typing Service

TYPING FAST and reasonable. 394-4729. C-17-11-30(3)

it's what's happening

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

Michigan Archaeological Society

meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in MSU Museum Auditorium. Lee Minnerty will be the speaker.

Student Homebuilder's Club

will meet at 7 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Dallas trip committees will be discussed.

Council of Graduate Students

will have a regular meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Unigraphics

OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30-19

Video Workshop

needs City Council meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Get information on the second floor of the Union.

Folk dancing

at 8:30 tonight in Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkeley Hall.

Attention: Political Science

Advisory Council will meet at 2:45 today in 103 S. Kedzie Hall.

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AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-30-11-30(5)

MSU Bible Study

meets at 11:30 a.m. today in C304 Wells Hall, Wednesday in C312 Wells Hall and Tuesday and Thursday in R220 N. Natural Resources Bldg.

Christian Science Organization

East Campus, meets at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Venerable disease: free and confidential

treatment from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday at Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE

by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. 0-20-11-30(4)

Programing Board

is accepting applications for the 1978 chairperson til 5 p.m. Nov. 21 in 334 Student Services Interviews begin Nov. 23.

Come sing cathes, carols

and madrigals with the Extant Madrigal Singers, tonight at 7 in 332 Union Bldg.

National Organization for Women

presents Paula Leura-Whitmore on the "Role of Women in the Bible" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at United Ministries in Higher Education.

JAX COPYING

Resumes - Dissertations - Letters - Reductions 2.9¢/copy expires 11-19 541 E. Grand River Across From Berkeley CALL US: 332-5500

Free blood test for diabetes

at Olin from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 through 10, one and a half hours after a hearty meal. Students and community welcome.

Jim Loudon will explain

"Why YOU Can't Go Faster Than Light" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU Ski Team meeting

will be held at 4 today in 215 Men's IM Bldg. All racers wishing to compete in the 77-78 season must attend.

COPYGRAPH SERVICE

Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30(5)

Study in London!

Information at 7 tonight in MB Brody for humanities and social science programs for spring and summer 1978.

Honors College Coffee Hour

will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, on the fifth floor lounge of S. Kedzie Hall.

Single Parents meeting

will be held at 6 tonight in the Spartan Village Day Care Center. Psychology consultant will visit. Child care provided.

EXPERIENCED IBM typing

Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAX ANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30(3)

Want to play GO?

MSU GO CLUB meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Mike or Ken at 332-8353 for details.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates

second meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in 323 Chemistry Bldg.

Natural Resources Environmental Education Club

meets at 7 tonight in 22 Natural Resources Bldg. Square dance will be discussed.

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Wanted

WE BUY newspapers, any quantity, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7476. 8-11-11(6)

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day, November 7, 1977

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MONDAY AFTERNOON	3:30	(6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre	7:30	(23) Spartan Sportlite	Prairie
12:00	4:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street	8:30	(6) Gong Show (10) Michigan State Football with Darryl Rogers (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report	(12) Lindsay Wagner (23) Live from the Met
12:20	4:30	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One!	9:00	(11) City Council Candidates	(11) MSU Hockey
12:30	5:00	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	9:30	(6) Betty White (10) Aspen (12) NFL Football	(6) Maude (6) Rafferty
1:00	5:30	(12) Rookies (23) Electric Company (11) News	10:00	(6) Logan's Run (10) Little House on the Prairie	
1:30	6:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) As We See It			
2:00	6:30	(11) City Council Candidates			
2:30	7:00	(6) My Three Sons (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore			

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CALL 353-6400

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

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THURSDAY NOV. 18
MUSIC CELEBRATION
TICKETS \$8.50, \$7.50
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JOAN ARMATRAING with MICHAEL KATYKIS
Tue., Nov. 22, State Theatre
7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

LEVELS WITH FARLEY
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Next to Varsity Inn
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

24 Overwhelm
27 Tarboosh
28 Teahouse
29 Tecoma
33 Puae
34 Commend
35 Fruit
36 Lecture
38 Position
39 Earth pigment
40 Muskellunge
41 Stately
42 Potables

DOWN

1 Unrefined
2 Golem
3 Reproach
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5 Mottled
6 Rotund
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8 Cattle enclosure
9 Plug
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17 Irish nobleman
20 Level
21 Confused thoughts
23 Replenish
24 The maples
25 Men
26 Concern
27 Economical
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30 Student
31 Arouse
32 Classifies
34 Fish
37 English letter
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Shepard's campus

ZIGGY

I COULD HAVE BEEN IN A MOVIE ONCE... I HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE IN THE MOVIE "JAWS"... BUT I TURNED IT DOWN

...IT WAS A BIT PART!

CAREER FAMILIES HAVE ADVANTAGES

Working mother myths wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Children whose parents both work and who spend part of each day with babysitters can grow up just as well adjusted as children whose mothers stay home all day, a Philadelphia psychologist told a seminar on two-career families Sunday.

"That's because when mothers are home, they really want to spend quality time with their children," said Margaret Baker, a psychologist who teaches at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia.

"Research shows that even the best-meaning adult can only spend a maximum of six hours a day in meaningful interaction with children," she said. "The mother who doesn't work spends a lot of time with extra activities, such as volunteer

work and tennis, and often doesn't feel the pressing need to spend time with her child.

"Sometimes she doesn't spend as much time with her child as the mother who works. The important thing is the quality of attachment the mother has with her child. I don't think time is critical. What is critical is how she feels about the child."

Baker, herself a 35-year-old mother with a 14-month-old son, counsels families and children with psychological problems. She was speaking at the second day of a two-day conference on "The Modern Two-Career Family."

Government figures show that the percentage of mothers in the labor force who have small children has almost

doubled since 1970.

By 1975, the latest year for which statistics are available, 36.6 percent of married women with children under six were in the labor force. Almost half of all married women with children under 18 work.

The ideal babysitting arrangement, Mrs. Baker said, is a woman who lives in the household or who comes to the house regularly and can give the child undivided care and attention.

She said that there are few quality day-care centers and that a parent sending a child to such a center has less control over the quality of the care for the child. One advantage, however, is that a daycare center costs less than an individual

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Soil conservation workshops study recreational facilities, aids planners in park design

The MSU Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Soil Conservation Seminar National Training Seminar today through Friday at Kellogg Center.

The conference runs from 8 a.m. till noon each day. Registration begins at 8 a.m. today.

Recreation planners from 22 states will be attending workshops and lectures on designing recreation areas, said James Bruce, conference coordinator.

"Most of the people are not recreational professionals," Bruce said. "It (the conference) will give them background on leisure time activity."

Participants will concentrate on evaluating the needs of a

particular site, designing and laying out recreational facilities such as beaches, hiking and riding trails, picnic area, marinas and comfort stations and estimating the costs of a project.

The conference will include field trips to Kensington Park, located northwest of Detroit, and the Apple Mountain ski resort near Saginaw, where participants will study the facilities offered.

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Deadline Extended

Mid-terms were last week and everyone was busy, then you went and celebrated on Friday, got drunk and missed the deadline. We understand, so we are accepting forms until Midnight tonight. No forms will be accepted postmarked after Midnight NOV. 7, 1977.



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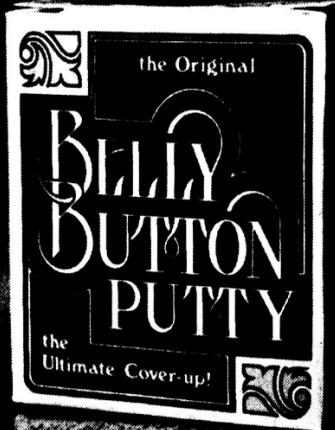
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Dear Sinclair O. Frumding (inventor of BBP): Enclosed you will find a check for \$4.95, tax and postage included. Please rush one box of Belly Button Putty with an Owner's Manual to:

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Send check to: BBP - P. O. Box 38 - Papillion, Nebraska 68046
PLEASE ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR YOUR PUTTY, BUDDY.

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Run with Frank Shorter.

12 Noon Sat. Nov. 19th, 1977
East Lansing and Surrounding Area

All runners & joggers welcome

Showers and Lockers Available at Race Site — bring your own soap and towel

T-Shirt for all participating and special prizes provided by Frank Shorter Sports

\$4.00 race entry fee (\$5.00 at race time); \$2.50 for students

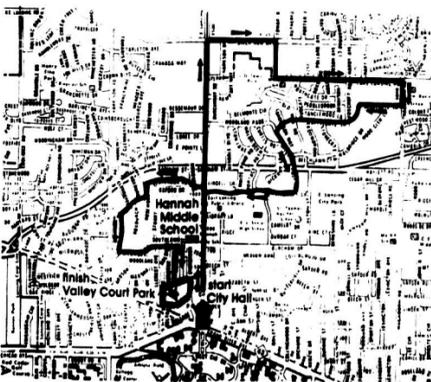
Pre-registration deadline Nov. 12

For more information and entry blanks contact:

Mr. Stu Bartlett
East Lansing State Bank
P.O. Box 1100
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Steve Flannigan, Frank Shorter Sports
Walt Long, Mid-Michigan Track Club

All proceeds will go toward scholarships for needy kids, East Lansing School/City Recreation Fund.



Entry Form:

- Check event:
 - Men's Open Men's SubMaster (30-40)
 - Men's Master (40-50) Men's Grand Master (over 50)
 - Men's High School Women's Open
 - Women's Master (35 and over)
 - Women's High School

Name _____
Address _____
School or Club _____ State _____
Date of Birth _____ day/month/year

Entry fee of \$4. \$2.50 students must accompany this Entry Form (\$5 late registration fee)

Athlete's signature _____
Parent or Guardian's signature _____ if athlete is under 16.

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the 1st Annual East Lansing State Bank 1000 Meter Run, the sponsors of these events, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the events.

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