

# the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 155 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



State News/Bob Stern  
About 75 people demonstrated at noon Wednesday in front of the Administration building supporting the MSU Board of Trustees resolution to divest from corporations doing business in South Africa.

## DELEGATES MAY REVISE TEXT

# Israel OKs draft of treaty

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave qualified approval to a draft peace agreement with Egypt Wednesday, but instructed its delegation to the peace conference in Washington to seek important revisions in the final text.  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, after a marathon Cabinet discussion, that 15 deputies voted for the treaty and the

amendments he proposed, and two ministers abstained.  
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for Washington Thursday, the government announced. The U.S. State Department said the talks probably would resume Thursday or Friday and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance planned to meet with the Egyptian delegation Wednesday

afternoon.  
Begin said in an earlier interview that it may be mid-December before a pact is signed.  
"The cabinet approves in principle the draft peace treaty between Egypt and Israel that was brought before it by the delegation to the peace conference in Washington," he said in a prepared statement. Begin waved off reporters' questions.

"The cabinet approves the amendments proposed by the prime minister to the draft peace treaty," Begin said.  
There was no immediate indication about the nature of the amendments.  
In Cairo an Egyptian spokesperson said today that President Anwar Sadat also finds the U.S. drafted peace treaty acceptable, although he is seeking some alterations in the text.  
Mansour Hussein, spokesperson for Sadat's National Democratic Party, said the Egyptian President hopes the treaty will be concluded as soon as possible, even before the target date of Nov. 19.

## Traces of 'highly toxic' dioxin found in state's fish, EPA says

**By JAMES V. HIGGINS**  
LANSING (UPI) Traces of a highly toxic dioxin have been found in perch, carp and catfish and bass in the Tittabawassee and Saginaw rivers, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

where the river empties into Saginaw Bay. EPA officials said testing is continuing to determine if fish in the bay are contaminated. The Food and Drug Administration is concerned about the possibility of TCDD contamination in Saginaw Bay fish which may be sold in other states.

Michigan health officials warned residents against eating fish caught in the two rivers shortly after Dow made its independent findings known June 28.

The finding confirmed evidence supplied earlier this year by the Dow Chemical Co. that fish in the Tittabawassee below its Midland complex are contaminated with the chemical TCDD.

The human health effects of low-level TCDD contamination are unknown, though the substance has been described as among the most poisonous known and the most hazardous ever to enter the state's environment.

EPA toxic substances coordinator Karl Bremer said that, of 21 fish samples analyzed, 15 contained detectable levels of

TCDD, with an average level of 102 parts per trillion.  
"Fish with the highest levels came from the Tittabawassee River near Smith's Crossing," the EPA said. "Three of the four fish with no detectable levels of TCDD were caught above Dow Dam on the Tittabawassee."

The findings were described as preliminary. Additional tests are underway to glean more information on the extent of the contamination, officials said. The EPA and other federal agencies also are engaged in a study to determine the health effects of low-level dioxin contamination.

EPA toxicologist Lyman Condie said TCDD is a contaminant in herbicides that were used widely. Consequently, he said, Dow's Midland plant cannot be definitely

tabbed as the source of the TCDD found in fish samples.

Social Welfare Minister Israel Katz said 15 ministers approved the document and two abstained. None voted against.

None voted against.

## Demonstrators support trustees' S. Africa divestiture resolution

**By JOANNE LANE**  
State News Sports Writer  
About 75 people, toting signs and shouting "MSU out of South Africa," demonstrated Wednesday at noon in front of the Administration Building.

The demonstrators were supporting the MSU Board of Trustees divestiture resolution which was adopted in March.  
The resolution commits the board to a plan of divestiture from corporations doing business in South Africa by Dec. 1.  
The group marched in a circle while chanting "Apartheid is racism. We say no to racism."

The demonstration was sponsored by the South African Liberation Committee and was also supported by the Arab Student Organization, Office of Black Affairs, the Peace Center in Lansing and the Non-Intervention in Chile organization.

"We need to put pressure now on the Board of Trustees," Maggie Vascassenno, committee spokesperson said.  
The SALC members said they feel this week's board meeting is crucial since it will be the last time the trustees meet before the Dec. 1 deadline, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Board of Trustee Investment Committee will hear from the University's investment counseling firm, Scudders, Stevens and Clark Thursday.  
Committee members will then make a recommendation to the full board as to whether to proceed with divestment or postpone the deadline to further consider the implications of the resolution.

The trustees will vote on the Investment Committee's recommendation at the Friday morning meeting.  
After picketing the Administration Building Wednesday, demonstrators proceeded to Beaumont Tower, where speeches were heard in support of divestiture.  
"A public university has a responsibility to its students — not to multinational corporations like Dow Chemical," Barb Thibeault, of the Peace Center, told the crowd.

"Profit should not come before the people," she said.  
Bill Derman, an associate professor of anthropology, said the Board of Trustees may try to postpone its decision to divest by trying to get specific information on corporate policies in South Africa.

"This is just a naive hope by the board," Derman said. "A new law passed in South Africa in June does not allow any information out of the country about corporations in South Africa."  
With the threat of attack by the public, corporations are doing a facelifting job," he added.  
"Their claim of providing jobs for South Africans is not the issue anymore. The issue is freedom and justice for all."

## Ah, the sweet scents of autumn (sniff sniff)—phew!

**By KIM CRAWFORD**  
State News Staff Writer  
Campus and area residents may have

noticed a different aroma lacing the crisp Michigan autumn air recently.  
And it's certainly not burning leaves.

In fact, some students making their way across campus Tuesday night looked downright distressed by the malodorous scent, apparently brought on by the forewinds.

Anyone who has ever visited or lived on a farm, with olfactory senses intact, would swear it was manure.  
It probably is.

University farm staff said business continues as usual at the barns, as far away from campus as Jolly Road. Steer pens are being cleaned and manure is being plowed into the fields this week.

"I'm surprised that (the odor) is going that far," one employee said. "That must be close to three miles. We move manure everyday, 365 days a year."

Ronald Nelson, acting superintendent of University farms, said manure that has been composted for any length of time could get a "pretty strong" odor.

Persons out and about during shifts in the wind direction would probably call "pretty strong" an adequate description.

Lawrence Cramer, University farm manager, said every once in a while fickle winds can carry the manure's odor to the main campus area and sometimes further.

"We've had calls from Lansing before," he said.  
Cramer said there is absolutely no danger from the occasional manure-scented breeze.

"People get all nervous about it," he said, adding that pollution investigators have even inquired about the smell now and then. "All they're getting is a little odor."

He said the plowing of manure would continue this week.

"In a few days I'm sure the odor will be gone," Cramer said.

"It may even be healthy," he added. "It makes the corn grow, doesn't it?"



## Local Senate race close

**By KIM GAZELLA**  
State News Staff Writer  
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No notable differences among voters in different age groups, or among those in different income groups, were brought out in the survey.

Only two percentage points among East Lansing voters put candidate Larry Owen ahead of William Sederburg in their race for the 24th District state Senate seat, according to The State News Election Survey.

But, in the 59th state House race, East Lansing voters want to send state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl back to the Legislature for two more years.

The State News Election Survey was made up of 361 respondents who were chosen at random from the East Lansing registered voters list.

The survey shows Jondahl wrapping up the House seat with 55 percent of the respondents to 21 percent for his Republican opponent, James Pocock. The undecided vote is 24 percent.

Among Republicans, 56.7 percent support Sederburg, and among Democrats, 55.9 percent favor Owen.

The sampling error for this survey is 5.2 percent, which means the results can be interpreted as being plus or minus 5.2 percent of the percentages shown.

Democrat Owen leads with 34.1 percent over Sederburg's 32.1 percent. The key to the race lies in the undecided voters, who make up 22.4 percent of the respondents.

Eighty six respondents said they were independent of any party affiliation. Of these, 33.1 percent favor Owen while 31.6 percent favor Sederburg.

Sederburg is an Ingham County commissioner and a member of the House Republican staff as executive director for legislation. Attorney Owen is an East Lansing council member.

Jondahl leads in all 37 precincts polled and across all income levels.  
Pocock takes the lead in the over-60 age group by a large margin, netting 40.7 percent of voter support to Jondahl's 27.1 percent.

Jondahl is ahead among students, receiving five of their votes to each one of Pocock's.

## Poll shows majority undecided on trustees

**By KIM CRAWFORD**  
and **BETH TUSCHAK**  
State News Staff Writers  
Copyright, 1978

Fifty-one percent of the students favor Jondahl, while 10.2 percent support Pocock.

The majority of East Lansing voters have not made up their minds whom they will vote for in the race for two open seats on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Among those who have decided, Republican candidates Mary Sharp and Paul Gadola came out on top with support from 15.7 percent of the respondents, according to The State News Election Survey.

About one-fourth of those voters who termed themselves Republican crossed party lines to pick Jondahl.

The Democratic pair of Barb Sawyer and Carol Lick took 8.4 percent of the total respondents.

The largest group fell into the undecided category, however, with 62.9 percent of the polled voters uncommitted to any candidate.

Pocock, an Ingham County friend of the court, is a former Ingham County commissioner. He lost to Jondahl by a 9 percent margin in his 1972 bid for the state House seat.

Sharp is carrying the GOP ticket, with the majority of people saying they support her because they recognized her name.

"I'm really sold on Mary Sharp because I think her record on East Lansing City Council is good," East Lansing resident Marsha Harris said. "I'm not that familiar with the other candidates."

Jondahl won 54 percent of the 1972 vote to Pocock's 45 percent, getting 23,648 votes over Pocock's 19,924.

Sharp and Gadola came out ahead among students polled with 10.3 percent as compared to 6.2 percent for Sawyer and Lick. The Republican candidates also won among residential voters with 18 percent over Sawyer and Lick's 9.4 percent.

Students who were undecided totaled 70.1 percent of the poll and undecided non-students totaled 61.1 percent.

Owen has a 12.3 percentage point lead among students, with 37.8 percent compared to Sederburg's 25.5 percent.

Less than half, or 31.1 percent, of the self-described Republicans are voting for Sharp and Gadola with 8.8 percent of the Democrats voting for them also. Respondents undecided totaled 53.3 percent.

Among self-described Democrats, 12.7 percent favored the Sawyer-Lick team. Republicans totaling 4.4 percent said they would vote for Sawyer and Lick.

Over one-third of the students are undecided, totaling 36.7 percent.

Undecided Democrats totaled 63.7 percent.

"I know Mary Sharp but I have little information on the others and I may have chosen Barb Sawyer because she is a woman," Pauline Venzke said in explaining why she crossed party lines.

Most students who were asked why they voted for a particular candidate said they didn't have special reasons.

MSU student Dennis Chauvin said the two candidates are "pretty equal," but he supports Sederburg because the GOP candidate opposes public funding for abortions.

After a first-place finish for the Republican pairing of Sharp and Gadola and a second place place for Democrats Sawyer and Lick, those mixing party votes gave 5.9 percent to Sharp and Sawyer and 3.9 percent to Sharp and Lick.

East Lansing resident Kenneth McKay Jr. said he prefers Sederburg because he doesn't "care for some issues Owen stands on."

Republican candidate Gadola said the election could go to any combination of candidates because they are not riding on the coat-tails of a presidential candidate.

"Two years ago Michael Smydra and Blanche Martin were almost assured of a victory because a Democratic President was chosen," Gadola said.

Sederburg takes the lead with voters over 40 years old, and Owen is ahead with the voters under 40 years old.

Most respondents stayed loyal to their political parties, with those who call themselves independents splitting almost equally.

The State News election survey reflected the views of 361 respondents and a 5.2 percent margin must be included for errors. This means the results can be interpreted as being plus or minus 5.2 percent of the percentages shown in the survey.

OCT 26

The State News election telephone survey was conducted Oct. 2 through 11 by MSU journalism seniors under supervision of instructor David Reddick.



### Shah's birthday marks prisoners' release

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — About 1,500 prisoners were released from Iranian jails Wednesday as widespread anti-Shah demonstrations shut down the city's two major universities for the third consecutive week.

The amnesty was to mark the 59th birthday of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, being observed as a national holiday Thursday.

### Communist black market respects dollar

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "Change money, mister?" The U.S. dollar may be the laughing stock of Western Europe, but in communist countries the once-sturdy symbol of capitalism still commands respect on the area's only free exchange — the black market.

Germany, which links its currency on a one-to-one rate with the powerful West German mark.

### Pope reinstates French Cardinal Villot

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, making his first important executive decision, has reinstated French Cardinal Jean Villot "for an initial period" in the key post of Vatican secretary of state.

The Pope noted that the French cardinal suggested an Italian for the post. There has been speculation that Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, an Italian who is one of the architects of the Vatican's policy of accommodation with communist regimes, might be tapped for the job.

### 32 bombs miss target; Navy investigating

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — Attack jets from an aircraft carrier missed their practice targets and dropped 32 live bombs near a rural community, officials say.

The bombs landed on a tract of scrub, cactus and brush owned by the federal government two miles north of homes in Winder Valley and two to three miles south of the bombing range, said fire chief Jack McConaha.

### Rabies kills woman; others vaccinated

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — More than 30 people who came in contact with a woman who died of rabies after a cornea transplant have started a painful series of vaccinations.

Jim Hughes, director of community relations at St. Alphonsus Hospital, said 48 of more than 100 persons interviewed Tuesday were recommended for vaccinations, but it will be up to each whether to receive them. The shots will be given over the next three weeks.

### Remington recalls guns following settlement

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Remington Arms Co. said Wednesday it is recalling about 200,000 guns following a \$6.8 million settlement to a Texas man who claimed he was shot by a rifle whose trigger had not been pulled.

The plaintiff in the Texas case said a Remington Mohawk 600 rifle fired when the safety was pushed to the "off" position even though the trigger was not pulled.

### Rightists attempt to attract ethnics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading conservative organization is planning to organize millions of American citizens of Eastern European descent, long coveted by politicians of every stripe, into a unified political force.

Named the "Alliance for Freedom," the project seeks to broaden the base of the conservative movement in the United States by winning the allegiance of people who, according to its planners, have been "too long neglected" as a potential power on the American political scene.

### Carter may solicit funds for missile development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is expected to ask Congress for millions of dollars to move into full development of a mobile intercontinental missile but wants to delay a decision on how to deploy it, Defense Department officials said Wednesday.

Under the Multiple Aim Point System, commonly referred to as the "shell game," about 200 missiles would be mounted on specially equipped trucks and would be shuttled constantly among about 2,000 to 4,000 widely dispersed concrete-lined holes from which they could be launched.

### Nation's leaders 'unimpressed'

Business, labor and political leaders were generally unimpressed by President Carter's new anti-inflation program Wednesday, saying that voluntary wage-price controls were only a first step toward mandatory standards.

"Voluntary controls don't work," former President Gerald R. Ford said. "Once you start down that road you wind up with government wage and price controls."

### Airlines file claims in 'Great Air Rush'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty airlines ended a week-long vigil outside the Civil Aeronautics Board on Wednesday and filed claims for hundreds of routes in the Great Air Rush of 1978.

The routes were up for grabs on a first-come, first-served basis under a provision in the airline deregulation bill signed Tuesday by President Carter.

### Vance to return for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, unwilling to give up hopes of completing a strategic arms limitation treaty by the end of the year, is planning to send Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Geneva next month for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

It will be the ninth round of negotiations between Vance and Gromyko in less than two years in the thus far faltering effort to complete the SALT

## NATION'S LEADERS 'UNIMPRESSED'

# Anti-inflation program criticized

By Wire Services  
Business, labor and political leaders were generally unimpressed by President Carter's new anti-inflation program Wednesday, saying that voluntary wage-price controls were only a first step toward mandatory standards.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said the nation's largest union will closely watch industry response to President Carter's anti-inflation program in preparing for key trucking negotiations next spring.

But leaders of big business were more positive. Ford Motor Co. pledged "to cooperate promptly and constructively with the administration . . . to assist the administration in its fight against inflation."

Meanwhile, Carter, as expected, named Alfred E. Kahn, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, as chairperson of the Council on Wage and Price. He will begin his new job immediately.

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Rackers of this idea contend the Russians would be discouraged from launching any surprise attack because they would be uncertain where the missiles were hidden at any given time.

Defense officials said the most likely basing method, if the Multiple Aim Point plan is rejected, would involve flying the huge new missiles about in some 200 big transport planes and periodically placing them in prepared firing positions on the ground.

## Rightists attempt to attract ethnics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading conservative organization is planning to organize millions of American citizens of Eastern European descent, long coveted by politicians of every stripe, into a unified political force.

This, it is felt, would accomplish the purpose of assuring the survivability of essential land-launched missiles without the political liabilities of the "shell game" system.

It was tentatively decided at the meeting with Carter to arrange another round between U.S. and Soviet delegations headed by Vance and Gromyko in Geneva in about three weeks, according to a qualified source.

The treaty would be signed at a summit meeting, probably in Washington, by Carter and Brezhnev. It would be a milestone in arms control and could serve to improve relations between the two superpowers.

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The jet-age version of a frontier land rush began last Thursday.

The U.S. official, asking not to be identified, said an announcement about the Vance-Gromyko meeting would be made here early next week.



### 32 bombs miss target; Navy investigating

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**Employment Forum**  
By author, Richard Bolles  
Monday, November 6, 1978  
Free!! No Admission Charge

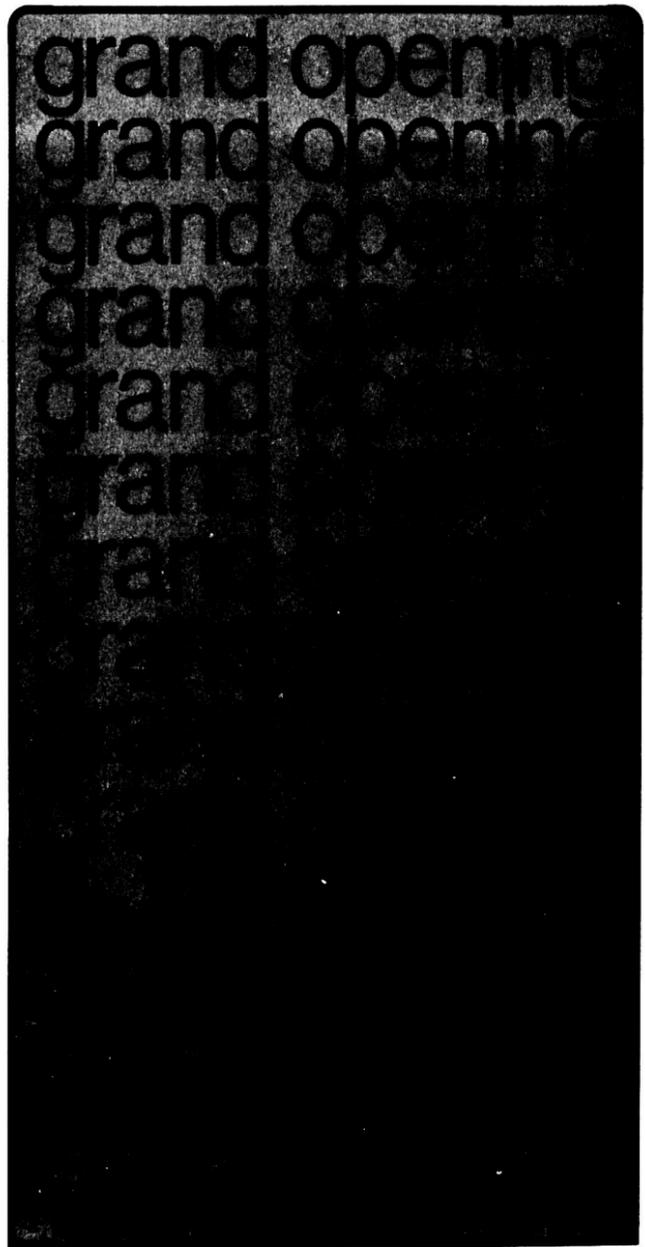
**What Color Is Your Parachute?**

Author, Richard Bolles, conducts this year's all-day Graduate Student Employment Forum, to be held in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Presentation Time:  
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
LUNCH BREAK  
1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by COGS, Placement Services, and the Graduate School.

Job hunting students are encouraged to attend.



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By R.W.  
State News  
Students applying to ASMSU Student Body to be interviewed by Code of Operations group at its last board meeting. Until this time, the and Personnel Committee all applicants interested to a Student Board meeting.

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# ASMSU amends applications rule

By R.W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

Students applying for a position with the ASMSU Student Board will no longer have to be interviewed because of a change in the Code of Operations adopted by the student group at its last board meeting.

Until this time, the Space and Allocation and Personnel Committee had to interview all applicants interested in an appointment to a Student Board committee or department.

The Code of Operations now states: "Petitioners should be interviewed by the Space and Allocation and Personnel Committee, including the various department directors, all recommendations then being forwarded to the board for approval."

Ian McPherson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the change in the code has made it too easy for students interested in receiving the appointment just to have it appear on their resume.

"We don't watch our appointments that carefully," he said.

However, the Student Board overwhelmingly approved the measure.

Before the measure to amend the code was approved by the board, Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative and author of the proposal, had already implemented the revision in the board representatives' handbooks.

Steve Politowicz, chairperson of the Programming Board, also expressed his concern about the long period it took the budget committee to review his funding request to attend a conference in Wisconsin this week.

"It really revolts me," Politowicz said. Politowicz added that he gave the plan to the comptroller's office three weeks ago. But the committee presented the budgeting measure to the Student Board for its approval only two days before the trip was

scheduled.

The conference Politowicz will attend is an organizational meeting of student leaders from across the country conducted by the United States Student Association. He will leave to attend the conference today.

The four-day event will be conducted at the University of Wisconsin focusing on how to set up a state student government association and use lobbying techniques for student groups.

Politowicz is head of the Assistant National Operations for Legislative Relations, chairperson of the Michigan Educational Student Association and ASMSU representative to the United States Student Association. "This is why I'm attending the conference," he explained.

Expenses for the trip will cost the Student Board: \$25 for registration, \$110 for car fare, \$3.60 for tolls, and \$54 for a room.

Gordon VanWieren, assistant comptroller then asked the board to approve a trip planned by Student Board President Dan Jones to the National College Board Conference Oct. 29.

The request was followed by a great deal of discussion by the board as to whether Jones was qualified to attend the conference.

"I think if anybody should go it should be the Student Council," Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, said.

He added that Student Council is the group who should be appointing someone to go since this is "in the rim of their responsibility."

Julie Maki, College of Arts and Letters representative, said she believes Jones could represent the Student Board effectively at the conference.

"I think he (Jones) can represent us better than anybody else could," she said.

# the second front page

Thursday, October 26, 1978

## SEWER, ROADS TO BE UPGRADED

# Lansing restoring industrial area

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

A \$200,000 grant from Gov. William G. Milliken's discretionary fund was awarded to the city of Lansing Wednesday to boost the redevelopment of the Motor Wheel Corp. area.

The funds will help revitalize the Motor Wheel Corp. plant and its surrounding neighborhoods in a \$8.5 million effort to provide improved housing and industrial facilities.

Money will be directed toward rebuilding

the plant's sewer system, a \$3 million sludge-handling and pollution-control facility and road extensions.

Mayor Gerald W. Graves had requested financial assistance from Milliken to help retain 3,300 jobs provided by Motor Wheel.

"This is all part of a larger project to provide more housing in the area and more space for industrial use," city planner Robert Harris said.

"The grant will be used to supplement the city's effort to upgrade the sewer system," Harris said.

"Motor Wheel is served by the city sewers and the sewers are in bad condition."

If anything happened to the sewers, he said, Motor Wheel would be forced to close its operations.

"This helps them stay in Lansing," Harris said.

The money would also be used for construction of a new street between Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 27, he said. This will take the "traffic out of the Motor Wheel part of the city," he said.

The redevelopment of the area also includes major improvements to sidewalks, curbs, gutters and playground facilities.

Funding for the program will combine the efforts of the city, federal community development funds, the state, industry, residents and local lending institutions.

The program may also be eligible for money from the Economic Development Administration if the city can show the "program's needs," Harris said.

The discretionary funding will help the city pay some of the matched funding necessary to receive assistance from the EDA, Harris said.

# Dayton Hudson debated at MSU

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

Voters will decide Nov. 7 whether a Dayton Hudson regional mall should be built in the northwest corner of East Lansing.

To James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, the ballot question is one of "community quality."

To Peter Hutchinson, director of Dayton Hudson Properties, the question is an appropriate use of a parcel of land.

And, both sides attempted to convince students they had more to gain by supporting one position or the other at an ASMSU-sponsored debate Tuesday.

Anderson asked students to consider the

"human environment." Virtually every environmental problem will become more complicated and tangled if the mall is built, he said.

A limited retail facility could be built without the environmental costs of a regional mall, he said.

Hutchinson said Dayton Hudson was not in a position to be able to compromise. Money was allocated by the corporation for a mall to be built in East Lansing in 1981, he said. If the referendum fails, an alternate site elsewhere is slated to be developed in 1981 with those funds, he said.

"Meridian Mall would love to have a Hudson's, but the company has reviewed it

many times and rejected it," Hutchinson said.

Meridian Mall at this time doesn't meet the quality standards Dayton Hudson demands for its developments, he said.

The customer is the neglected element in this debate, Hutchinson said.

"People are paying the prices on Grand River Avenue and trucking out to Meridian Mall, people are looking for jobs and an awful lot of people feel the need for a broadened economic base," he said.

Anderson said East Lansing will survive as more or less a stagnant area if the regional mall is built, and downtown Lansing will be "a very dead duck."

Hutchinson said congestion on Grand River Avenue and scarcity of parking were more of a threat to downtown East Lansing than a mall.

Anderson said voters will be in actuality deciding whether they want to put downtown East Lansing out on Lake Lansing Road.

But Hutchinson said voters will be deciding whether they want the retail center in Meridian Township or in East Lansing.

Meridian Mall, with other retail developments such as Meijers and K Mart, has three times the commercial draw of downtown East Lansing, he said.

# Michigan International Week gives citizens view of contributions

By JOANNE LANE  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan International Week, sponsored by the Michigan International Council, began Monday and will continue until the end of the month.

Honorary chairperson of the council, Gov. William G. Milliken, said Michigan International Week is set up to give citizens an opportunity to recognize their participation in and contributions to human development in this country and overseas.

The Michigan International Council was founded in 1976 and represents the broad range of international interests in business, trade, labor, government, agriculture, education, religion, communication and youth.

The East Lansing High School Model United Nations Club started off the week with a flag-raising ceremony at City Hall.

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths presented Dorothy Osgood with the East Lansing International Citizens Award at the ceremony.

Osgood was presented with the award in recognition of her efforts in making United Nations Day a success in East Lansing for many years.

The theme of this year's Michigan International Week is human development with each of eight days being specially designated:

- Tuesday — United Nations Day;
- Wednesday — Global Environment Day;
- Thursday — World Food and Hunger Day;
- Friday — International Trade Day;
- Saturday — Cultural Heritage Day;
- Sunday — Universal Human Rights Day;
- Monday — World Energy Day; and
- Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Universal Children's Day.

Five Michigan citizens were honored Sunday at an international awards dinner by the Michigan International Council for their outstanding leadership in world affairs.

The award winners were: former MSU President John A. Hannah, Higher Education/Public Service; Dallas Darling, International Development; Cliff M. Drury, International Youth Exchange; R. I. Jervis Jones, Business and Cultural Affairs; and Carl and Ethel Snow, Community Service.

To celebrate International Week, the African Studies Center will show the African film, *Soleil O*, directed by Med Hondo. The film will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in B-102 Wells Hall.

The center will also present the premier showing of a series of seven films Friday at 10:20 p.m. in 201 International Center. The films are entitled *Traditional Healing in Nigeria; Urban and Rural*.

Tirivafi Kangai, the United States and United Nations representative of the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe, will speak Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. B-104 Wells Hall.



A paper mache dinosaur with legs that really walked was seen on campus Wednesday. The large animal was part of a campaign against the Dayton Hudson Mall.

# MSU professor to research history of West Africa

Historical research in the 1950s and 1960s was "limited conceptually" by neglecting to write about the majority and focusing on the Muslims in the Islam region of West Africa, David Robinson told a small group of listeners Wednesday.

Robinson, MSU professor of history, recently joined the African Studies Center and spoke at a Brown Bag Luncheon in the International Center.

"The historical research had the deficit of being biased in favor of the Muslims as opposed to the farmers, herders and other people who constituted the majority of workers," Robinson said.

"However," he said, "in the past decade a new breed of scholars are challenging the idea that these farmers and herders are of no interest historically."

Robinson explained that the previous

studies were not wrong but current scholars are beginning to look at the Muslim elite more critically.

The new breed of scholars are more concerned with the social and economic differences between the majority farmers and the minority of Muslim elites.

The older studies, he said, neglected a lot of people and tended to praise the religious

and political elite.

"The sources that were being used by researchers from the earlier centuries were written by this elite and therefore the bias was inevitable," he said.

Robinson will be among a group of researchers who will attempt to find historical data in Mali that will be the groundwork for further research.

"If possible we will be inventorying and

microfilming arabic manuscripts that elder village members have kept," he said. "We want to gather as much material as possible and make it available in Timbuktu and the U.S."

The research is being funded by the National Endowment for Humanities in Washington, D.C. and is in collaboration with the Ahmed Baba Center in Timbuktu, Mali.

# Voters undecided on State Board of Education race

By CATHERINE RAFTREY  
State News Staff Writer  
Copyright, 1978

Eighty percent of East Lansing voters are undecided as to who they will support in the upcoming State Board of Education Election.

Three-hundred sixty-one voters were asked to state their preferences in pairs for the two vacant seats on the board —



but only 71 did. Of those 71 voters, 21 or 29.5 percent

said they favored Republican candidates Barbara Dumouchelle and Silvernia Kanoyton. Democrats Malcolm Dade, Jr. and Annetta Miller trailed slightly with 21 percent.

Of the 199 homeowners surveyed, 76.4 percent said they did not know who they would vote for, while 6.7 favored Dumouchelle and Kanoyton, with 3.1 percent supporting Dade and Miller.

Students also had a hard time deciding where to cast their vote, with 84.5 percent still undecided. Those who had decided favored the Democratic candidates, giving them 3.1 percent of the vote to only 1 percent for the Republicans.

Of those surveyed who stated a political party affiliation, Republicans took the lead in decided voters, giving 16.9 percent of their support to their

designated party candidates. But 3.4 percent of the Republicans crossed party lines to vote for Dade and Miller.

Seven percent of the Democrats support their party choices, while 2.0 percent favored the Republicans.

The sampling error is 5.2 percent, which is interpreted as being plus or minus 5.2 percent of the percentages shown in the survey.

# Safety plan not accepted

By SANDY HOLT  
State News Staff Writer

A proposed safety plan for the Student Services Building designed by representatives from Council of Graduate Students, ASMSU and the State News was rejected by Office of Student Affairs staff members Tuesday.

ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones said they called the plan "too much of a hassle."

The safety plan was a result of incidents that have occurred on the third floor of Student Services, where COGS, ASMSU and the State News have offices.

Incidents including a threatening note and phone calls, an attack on the Lesbian/Gay Council with fire extinguishers and destroyed venetian blinds have been reported.

The major proposal of the plan was limiting access hours for the building. A work study student would monitor the only open door from 6 p.m. to midnight by signing visitors in and out.

Office employees would be checked against a list submitted from the offices.

Other proposals were to permanently turn on bathroom, hallway and stairwell lights, turn off one of the two elevators and install break away chains or an alarm system on all but the front doors.

Jones said the work study student would be paid for by funds offered by the State News, COGS and ASMSU.

He added that Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said he would take care of the proposed physical changes to the building at a "minimal cost."

Jones said the staff members from several offices in the Student Services Building, which are directed by the Office of Student Affairs, "tore the plan apart."

"Since the only reported safety problems have been on the third floor, they didn't want to go by any restrictions," he said.

Staff members from the offices of Financial Aid, Employment, Counseling Services, Residence Hall Programs, Volunteer Action Corps and Judicial Programs objected to the proposed plan.

The offices are located on the basement, first and second floors of the building.

Jones, Nonnamaker and Chuck Goeke, president of COGS, will meet next week to form an alternative safety plan.

Goeke said graduate students expressed concern at a recent COGS meeting, because of late hours many graduate students keep teaching and studying.

Goeke added that an ad hoc committee has been formed by COGS to study results of the campus safety report issued by an ASMSU standing committee on safety in 1977.

The University is installing the green light telephone system and improved lighting after accepting the report's proposal. An auxiliary police foot patrol outlined in the report is still in the planning stages.

OCT

# opinion

## Women still need a separate place

The hearing set to determine the fate of the Women's Lounge is a classic example of reality clashing with the ideal. In this case, the ideal is established in laws and guidelines, the reality is the antithesis of those laws — an acknowledgment of the reality would be breaking the rules as they are written.

MSU's Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures, roughly patterned after HEW's Title IX provisions, says access to activities cannot be determined by race, creed, ethnic origin, sex, age, political persuasion or sexual preference. Clearly the intent of these guidelines is to let anybody have access to just about anything. It is a noble and worthwhile ideal.

The Union Building's Women's Lounge, initially created because the basement billiard room was at one time exclusively male, has developed into something far more important than a mere balancing of opportunities.

The continued existence of the lounge in its present form is necessary because males — as a whole — are not ready to accept their half of the ideal. At least one woman is harassed in this area every single day. Harassment is not just overt sexual advances. It is as "harmless" as some creep plopping down across from a woman trying to read in the Union's TV lounge and just staring. Not saying anything, just perverted ogling that is extremely disconcerting, to say the least.

Many full-time working women find time to take advantage of night courses, most are commuters, more than a few wait for rides from roommates, boyfriends or husbands. The Union is one of the most convenient places to wait. But the Union does not screen people who enter its confines. It is open to everyone except handicappers and all types of people can be seen roaming its hallways and lounging in lounges. It, in itself, is not a secure refuge to wait for rides.

The Women's Lounge, however, offers that needed peace of mind. We would truly like to believe that it wasn't necessary — that men and women could study together in a quiet place amidst the otherwise chaotic Union Building. But they can't at this point in time, and it is definitely not the fault of women.

Considering the letter of the law, the Women's Lounge is in grave danger of becoming a thing of the past. The complainant has interpreted the law correctly, the lounge does discriminate by sex. Men are not welcome in the lounge. But no one is affected detrimentally.

Yes, it would be nice to have a place in the Union where both men and women could study together other than the TV Lounge, but if it means at the expense of place where women can be safely alone, then we urge the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to disregard the letter of the law until people are ready to uphold the spirit of the law. That would mean having the ideal be reality, and sorry to say, we are not yet there.

## Carter's plan is not just voluntary

Begging Americans to "give this plan a chance to work," President Carter outlined his proposal to combat inflation. As a democrat, Carter is crossing over from the traditional Democratic stronghold of attacking unemployment and into the Republican concern of inflation.

Discovering that higher wages and prices are causes of inflation and not just symptoms, Carter has asked support for his program to stop the spin toward double digits.

What are his hopes for success? American laborers and corporations disregarded the Kennedy guideposts (as "enforced" by Johnson), held contempt for Nixon's mandatory programs and thwarted enforcement, and were apathetic toward Ford's WIN outline. Appeals to a patriotic sense have failed to produce the desired results in the past; there is no reason to believe they should magically succeed in the Carter era.

A purely voluntary program has little chance of success, especially when labor leaders have already expressed their intent to do what they deem right, regardless of the president's position.

Although it is called "voluntary," the Carter plan is really more than that. And that is probably its only hope. American business has come to rely on the government. The government purchases over 20 percent of the nation's output. Businesses have come to expect low interest loans, protective regulation, import restrictions, export inducements, selective enforcement of business laws, and government contracts.

Carter has threatened to withhold government support of businesses who violate his guidelines. Labor leaders may be determined to raise labor wages, but businesses may resist the pressure to raise their costs, and subsequently, their prices.

Regulatory agencies could crack down on high costs in regulated industries, refusing to follow the old "cost-plus" method of passing on price increases. De-regulation of other industries will bring competitive pricing. Increased imports bring pressures to decrease wages as a cost component.

Loans can be restricted when an applicant ignores the government policy. The Justice Department could be ordered to sign fewer consent decrees and start going into court with big offenders of laws and inflation policies. Government contracts could be held from inflationary companies. These threats would affect the laborer, too.

The "voluntary" aspect, then, of Carter's attack on inflation may come when companies decide whether or not to expect government support, not just whether or not to act in an inflationary manner. By sticking its nose in everybody's business, government may have found its only chance to slow inflation.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

## Trains on time aren't enough

When I worked on my high school newspaper, it was expected that our newspaper be something that would make every parent proud of the school. The administration felt the paper should "accentuate the positive." In simple terms, this meant that we should only print the good news and hopefully no one would notice the things wrong at our school. If you've read any of my columns so far, you can probably predict that I had some problems fitting in with this type of journalism.

I bring this up because of a letter to the editor which was printed on this page last week. The letter, appearing under the headline "Why is Guthrie always bitching?", said it was unfair that I constantly criticized this country when, according to the author, this country was better as a whole than any other country in the world. Accentuate the positive.

If I can pick out the faults in other things, it reassures me that I'm really better off than I might be. Relative to other things, I feel like a pretty good person. And I pick at the social systems which seem to be responsible for most of the things I dislike

in others. And in myself. I feel better when I can attack the social systems that generate my problems because this lessens my own responsibility for things I don't like in myself. At least this sort of rationale makes sense to me.

I don't criticize other nations, though. I suppose it's inconsistent but, unlike some, I don't feel better when I find fault overseas. Nor do I see any purpose in criticizing other nations, but this brings up the other reason I criticize.

I criticize because only through criticism can things ever change.

Some people find this thought to be absurd. They believe that ideas and customs evolve gradually over time. They believe that nothing, including laws or public discussion, can affect the speed or direction of this evolution. Regardless of Title IX, sexist institutions will fade out only when their predestined time arrives. Regardless of affirmative action, blacks will be kept under the rug until their time arrives. Regardless of anything, everything will change when it's damn good and ready to change and not a minute before.

I don't accept this idea. I believe that law shapes what we accept as necessary and good. I also believe the dissemination of new ideas will result in new attitudes. New ideas come only from criticizing old ones. And there are always old ideas which should be changed. So I criticize.

I remember reading an obituary on Francisco Franco, Spain's fascist monarch, who died a few years back. The obituary began by describing his rise to power. His reign was a dictatorship, complete with the oppression necessary to maintain any dictatorship.

The obituary mentioned this and then moved on to point out that under Franco, Spain's economy boomed. Industry was revived, foreign investors rushed in, and the trains ran on time.

People gloated over the improvement in Spain. No need to pressure Franco; Spain was better off than ever before and was still improving. But, damn it, it was still a fascist dictatorship. It still had a monarch who ruled more in the economic interests of the country than in the interests of the citizens themselves. The United States didn't care

about this, though. In Franco, we found an ally against oppressive communism and we further bolstered his regime. Relative to what we dislike, Spain, with all its wrongs, looked good.

I said before that I tend not to criticize other nations. This isn't to say that the other nations are perfect or better than we. I simply find little about those nations, except in our dealings with them, that my criticism can effect. I doubt the Soviet Union or Argentina really care what we think of the way they treat their dissidents. While mental exercise is nice, criticism of other regimes has little effect on those regimes and, except where used as an example of something which is wrong here, the criticism can have little effect on correcting the wrongs.

The wrongs begin to be righted when the people who perpetuate the wrongs realize what they are doing. At this University, we share responsibility along with everyone else for what we do and what we allow to happen to ourselves and others. The problems and this responsibility must be communicated. So I criticize. I must. I'm not satisfied with seeing only the trains run on time.

### VIEWPOINT: PROPOSALS J, E and H

## Effects of tax proposals on MSU

By DANIEL S. BLACK

Most students pay tuition. This is, I hope, obvious. Students have, since time immemorial, paid tuition for the privilege of attending an institution of higher education. This Nov. 7, however, the question will be how much tuition. This year's ballot contains three tax limitation proposals which, if passed, will quite probably send your tuition bill through the roof next year.

The Tisch (J), Headlee (E), and Voucher (H) tax limitation proposals are, separately, quite logical and quite harmless, even though very poorly-written. They are harmless in that passage of any one of these proposals will result in limits, answered by a rise in taxes in another area.

Proposal J, the so-called Tisch amendment, would cut property tax revenues in half. It would also put a limit on how quickly property taxes may be increased to make up for this loss in revenue. The Tisch amendment would rely upon an increase of about 2 percent in the income tax to make up for this revenue loss, so the actual effect of this proposal would be to shift the tax burden from those who own a good deal of property, such as landlords, to those who do not, such as tenants.

Proposal H, the Voucher Plan, is based

upon a common feeling among the people of this state that public schools are not doing an adequate job of educating students. Proposal H would prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses, forcing the state to provide for elementary and secondary schools from the state's general fund instead. It further requires the Legislature to issue an educational voucher, which may be used to finance a student's attendance at the public or non-public school of the student's choice. This would increase the total state expenditures for pre-college students by 10 percent, because students who are attending private and parochial schools will be eligible for state support as well.

The principle of freedom of choice in a parent's decision in where to send his child to school is important. However, the principle of separation of church and state is also important. The Voucher Plan would force the state to support institutions which are, in many cases, of a religious nature, giving a religious education. My parents, with great hardship, sent myself and my brothers to private school for eight years. But that was their decision, and the state cannot be expected to pay for it.

Proposal H, the Voucher Plan, and

Proposal J, the Tisch amendment, both rely heavily upon large increases in income taxes to pay for the changes they would institute in the state's tax structure. Other sources of revenue are largely closed to us. The Sales and Use Tax is constitutionally limited at its present level. The Single Business Tax and corporate and supputary taxes would drive many businesses — and jobs — out of our state or out of business if increased to cover the losses in revenue. However, if the third of these tax limitation proposals, the Headlee amendment, is passed, we would have no way of making up revenues lost by Proposals H and J.

Proposal E, the Headlee Amendment, would effectively limit tax revenues at their present limit. Essentially, state monetary policy and expenditures would be frozen at the levels that they are now, only increasing to make up for inflation. The effects of this proposal, coupled with either or both the Voucher and Tisch proposals is obvious. Both Voucher and Tisch remove money from the system, and Headlee keeps us from putting any back in. With the passage of the proposals, state income would decrease by \$2 billion, from a budget of \$8 billion. Everything would be cut by a third,

— at least, — and that includes higher education.

MSU receives somewhat over \$100 million from the state annually for its operations. If a third of this was deleted, the University would be forced to increase revenue in some other area. The obvious source is tuition, which could double if it is relied upon to make up the deficit. Of course, the University would cut back on programs and tighten its belt, but only so much economizing can be done. Certainly not \$30 million's worth. Tuition will rise enormously, and very few of our students can afford that kind of increase.

Thus Nov. 7, in less than two weeks, the Tisch, Headlee, and Voucher proposals will be on the electoral ballot. It is in your best interests, and in the best interests of every person in this state, that these three propositions be defeated. Vote NO on Propositions J, E, and H, or you will be paying for it — literally — for years to come.

Black is Director of the ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet — MSU's student lobbyist group

### VIEWPOINT: IRANIAN SUPPORT

## Iranians ask for concern

To the MSU community:

We are calling upon all of you to raise your voices in support of the struggle of the Iranian people against the regime of the Shah of Iran and to condemn continuing U.S. government support for that regime which remains in power only through the use of U.S. arms, and by terror and oppression.

We are asking you to write to your newspapers and express your dissatisfaction with false wire-service reports about events in Iran. We are sure that you understand that the Iranian people are not against modernization and liberalization, but are against the Shah's fraudulent modernization schemes, and that it is not in the nature of this regime to bring about a true liberalization in Iranian society. It is clear that Iranians are being called fanatics because they, like other people, want a democratic, prosperous Iran, an end to the Pahlavi dynasty's 50-year-rule and an end to foreign — especially U.S. — intervention in their country.

The people of Iran are struggling and dying to bring liberty, justice and true progress in Iran. Unlike some people, we do not believe a "sudden transition" is possible for Iran, but rather a revolution which will involve the participation of the popular classes of the Iranian society, and have as its objective the overthrow of the Shah's regime and its imperialist bosses. The essence of our peoples' struggle is not to ban liquor and cinemas, or to persuade women to wear veils, etc. On the contrary, the Iranian people are waging a life-and-death struggle in order to create a society free of exploitation, repression and discrimination. They have correctly come to the conclusion that the only way to maintain democracy, freedom and independence is by overthrowing the Shah's regime and defeating its imperialist bosses in a long-run struggle.

We are calling upon you to be aware of the recent savage crimes of the Shah's regime:

- The arrest and killing of thousands of people all over Iran during the past eight months;
- the burning of 700 men, women, and

children who were locked inside the Rex Cinema in Abadan;

- the massacre of 10,000 people as they marched in the streets of Tehran on Sept. 8, 1978 — a date now known as Black Friday; and

- the death of more than 26,000 Iranians during an earthquake in the city of Tabas. These deaths could have been largely prevented if the people's shelters were not made of mud and straw, and if the regime would have carried out rescue operations. The list could go on and on, but the point is clear.

The Iranian people are fighting for a just cause, but they need your support in every possible way. They want you to know that they are in full solidarity with the American people; it is not the American people who are their enemy, but U.S. government policies. The Iranian people are against the support of the U.S. government for the Shah, the sale of arms to Iran by U.S. — which are used to kill their best sons and daughters, the economic chaos brought about by the activities of U.S. corporations in Iran, the exploitation of Iran's resources by U.S. monopolies, and the creation of another Vietnam War in their country.

It is the duty of all concerned human beings to support the courageous struggle

of the people of Iran, and condemn and put pressure on the repressive regime to 1) stop the blood bath in Iran, 2) end the six months martial law 3) free the more than 100,000 political prisoners, and most important of all, demand an end to U.S. government involvement in Iran, because, without the support of the U.S. government and corporations, the Shah's regime could not stay in power a single day.

We, the Iranian students, as the voice of the Iranian people outside Iran, embrace you and ask for your genuine support for the people's just struggle in Iran.

Some things that can be done:

- bring up the Iranian issue in public gatherings;
- write letters of protest to the Iranian embassies and consulates at the addresses listed below: Consulate General of Iran/Standard Oil Building Suite 7959/200 East Randolph Dr./Chicago, Ill. 60601. And: Imperial Embassy of Iran/2135 Wisconsin Ave./N.W. Washington D.C. 20007
- write letters to your congressmen.

For more information, please contact: Iranian Students Association in East Lansing P.O. Box 48 East Lansing, Mi. 48823

The above viewpoint was submitted by the Iranian Student Association — a non-Islamic oriented organization.

## letters

### Reader is bored of Esmail's plight

I think I express the opinion of many when I say, I am sick and tired of hearing about Sami Esmail. If ever an issue was beaten into the ground, the saga of Sami tops all. The amount of print that the Esmail episodes has received certainly belies its significance. I have found it to be increasingly obnoxious to be subjected to another Sami story every time I pick up the newspaper. The activists in this community must really be bored when Sami Esmail is the only cause they can find to rally around.

I am sure the Ingham County Jail could provide many interesting tales of unjustified confinements. If the public is really interested in following the lives of two Mideast brothers (Sami and Basim), may I suggest the Aesop brothers. Although, I might be interested in knowing what Sami thinks about disco.

Jeremiah Peterson  
511 Albert

## The State News

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

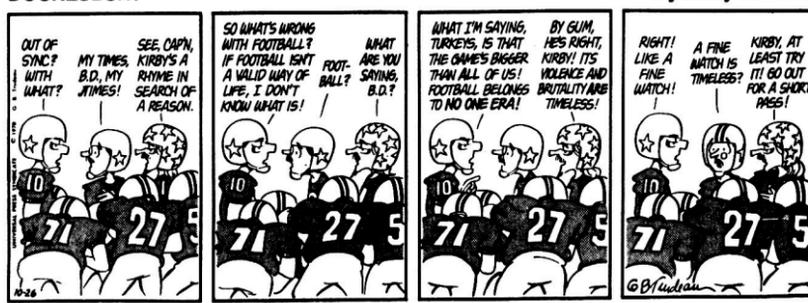
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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Hiiiiieeyahh!

## Martial arts taught by expert

MSU students studying martial arts are being taught by a world authority on karate and judo.

Jongoon Kim, karate and judo instructor and faculty advisor to the Judo and Tai Kwan Do clubs on campus, began training at 14. He earned his first black belt in karate at 15 in Taegu, South Korea, where he grew up.

"In high school, fighting was a way of life, with a definite hierarchy of muscle," he said. "If two people confronted each other and neither averted his eyes, this was a challenge. And then came the fight."

Kim explained that the stronger individuals held more power and with that power, more respect.

Since then Kim has received a seventh degree black belt in karate and a fifth degree black belt in judo. He is also one of 10 certified international judo referees in the United States. In 1976, he refereed the judo competitions at the Olympics in Montreal and he said he hopes to go to the 1980 games in Russia.

Kim came to the United States at 23 after studying English, reading Time magazine and being further enticed by a draft deferment for students studying abroad. By studying abroad Kim escaped the three-year armed service requirement.

Kim's first impression of the United States was "heaven on earth" referring to the comparatively sparse population.

He recalls some problems, however. Kim's confidence with English was quickly shattered when inquiring as to the whereabouts of Indianapolis.

"Without realizing it I was asking for the Indiana Police instead of my destination," he said.

Kim studied sociology in Indiana and later received a masters degree in physical education at MSU. He became actively involved in karate and judo in this area both as a participant and teacher. In 1967, Kim was the Grand Champion of the MSU Judo Invitational.

Besides teaching classes and working with clubs at MSU and Lansing Community College, Kim is also president of the National Collegiate Coaches Association and chairperson of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council Judo Games Committee.

Kim leaves Friday for Brazil to referee in the fifth World University Judo Championships.



photos and story by Susan Tusa

OCT 1

Saxo

Saxophonist Tom Sunday night with a Russell Ferante, an A Los Angeles groups led by How while attending the period he recorded sitarist, Ravi Shank In the early '70s, several performers, and worked on sev Mitchell's albums, f the L.A. Express li Miles Of Aisles li Harrison. ... several LPs continued with KH Cobham, Steve KH tour. The tour pro Scott's accompani television shows a Francisco, Upton. There will be two advance and are av

PRESENT PAC's

By ROSANNE SINGER State News Staff Writer On a stark, bare s in black tuxedos dresses recite Ant behind black mu Their every movem ographed, like pup ated along the ine to disaster. Director Frank C conception of Antig er's theater is effe priately capturing unnatural quality tragedy in which h are mere tools of f fate. Sophocles' Antig around the title ch has just lost two battle. One receive able burial, while t denied this by la defies royal decre her brother. Martha Terry as a strong presenc

# MSU's own 'Wedding' star

By ROSANNE SINGER State News Staff Writer People still get discovered Hollywood style. Mark R. Deming, an MSU freshman from Saginaw proved that fact and more a year ago, and now he's appearing in Robert Altman's latest film, *A Wedding*.

information such as pay scale, and where they would be filming the movie.

Altman began shooting the movie during June 1977 at a Lake Bluff mansion along the North Shore of Chicago, where all but two scenes take place. During the filming, the cast stayed in Waukegan, Ill. about 20 minutes from Lake Bluff, in either the Sheraton Motor Inn or an apartment com-

plex. Deming remained during the entire eight weeks of filming.

Deming's workday usually began about 9 a.m. and ended at 4:30 or 5 p.m., leaving most evenings free. The character Deming plays in the film, Matthew Rutledge, has two scenes with dialogue in the final version of the film, but is often on screen. Matthew is one of the ushers at the wedding and a horror movie buff, which, incidentally, Deming is in real life. Since his movie parents and siblings all have either red or blond hair, Deming's brown hair was dyed red for the part.



Mark Deming

Deming described a party the cast had at Mia Farrow's apartment for Geraldine Chaplin's birthday: everyone mingled, Altman brought 10 bottles of champagne as a present, people listened to music, talked and ate. The evening ended with everyone singing. So much for a wild Hollywood party. Expressing enthusiasm for the entire film experience, Deming said, "It's one thing to read in a book about how a film is shot. It's another thing to actually see it."

Deming, who describes himself as a "movie fanatic," started acting in high school and in 9th grade appeared in his first play, *A Christmas Carol*. Each year after that he performed in at least two high school productions.

After acting with friends in school, he thought that his part in *A Wedding* would be "the hardest role I'd ever play." But he said it wasn't. Now a theater major, Deming is enrolled in freshman courses such as natural science, psychology and English. He is also taking one theater class, Foundation Stagecraft.

Deming said he would like to go into directing, which he thinks would be "a lot more rewarding than acting. I would love to direct films, but I wouldn't mind TV or live theater."

*A Wedding* opened Friday at the State Theater, and Deming said his resident adviser at Holmes Hall arranged a champagne celebration for the first night.

# entertainment

## 'Wedding' is a slice of life

By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer

Last summer, my brother came up with a hilarious situation. He proposed a family gathering that would include every member from both our father's and mother's side of the family. Now let's face it: every person is a little "insane" in her/his own way, and, as such, every family has a few skeletons in the closet. So as my brother formulated different situations and chance meetings involving different members of each family, I went into hysterics. It would be great, I thought. And then I realized that this situation probably did take place once before — at my parent's wedding.



Amy Stryker plays the bride, Carol Burnett and Paul Dooley the parents in Robert Altman's *A Wedding*.

This type of absurd family situation is what Robert Altman attempts to portray in *A Wedding*. In the past, the celebrated director has presented us with some of the best existing celluloid lampoons of American culture and its social mores. In *Nashville*, his masterpiece, Altman used the God/Mom/Apple Pie country music capital as a metaphor for America and the American Dream as a whole. During the course of the film, Altman depicted 24 characters over a three-day span, each of whom represented an American stereotype, and ultimately focused on the very soul of the American malaise.

It would appear that *Nashville* was the formal model for Altman's new film. This time the director has doubled the number of characters to 48, cut the time span to approximately 12 hours, and has replaced his metaphorical city with what he calls "the last of the big rituals in our culture" — a wedding. Within this framework, Altman offers the viewer a sardonic scrutiny of the marriage institution.

In his standard fashion, Altman and his co-authors (John Considine, Patricia Resnick and Allan Nicholls) have interwoven at least a dozen subplots to create the film's central "story." The major issue at the Lake Michigan mansion where the film takes place is the marriage of Muffin Brenner (Amy Stryker) to Dino Corelli (Desi Arnaz), but every neurotic, eccentric member of Muffin's nouveau riche family and Dino's old-money family seems to be hiding a secret that undercuts their outward image and which surfaces on the wedding day. It's no small coincidence that the closets in the Corelli mansion are all mirrored. In addition, every catastrophe and

social disaster one can imagine befalls the nuptial party. Due to the secrets and disasters, the film is a series of paradoxes and every action or event is deceptive. The groom's family matriarch (Lillian Gish) dies in the mansion before the party returns from the church, and a majority of the film deals with the various peoples' attempts to persuade others that the corpse is merely asleep. The groom's mother (Nina Van Pallandt) is a heroin addict. The groom's upper-class father (Vittorio Gassman) is actually a lower-class alien. The seemingly virginal sister of the bride (Mia Farrow) is four months pregnant, perhaps with the groom's child. The bride's prim

mother (Carol Burnett) falls prey to the advances of the groom's odious uncle (Pat McCormick). The elegant Bishop (John Cromwell) is so senile he doesn't know where he is. And so it goes. As Geraldine Chaplin, the wedding co-ordinator (who, incidentally, is revealed to be a lesbian), exclaims: "This isn't a circus, it's a wedding!" While *A Wedding* is intended to depict chaos in the classic Altman style, it doesn't seem to reach a focus as well as *Nashville* or his previous films. The focus is more often on situations rather than characters, and, as such, the film often seems to be nothing more than a series of funny jokes. The advantage is that unlike *Nash-*

ville, where the black humor made one simply smile and perhaps think a profound "Yeah", *A Wedding* offers a series of loud chuckles. Unfortunately, the disadvantage is a loss of profundity.

The film's structure works well until the final half-hour where it begins to drag terribly. This is especially disheartening from someone like Altman, who sustained the utmost interest through *Nashville's* total three-hour length. One criticism Altman has often received is that he has a difficult time bringing his films to a conclusion. In *Nashville*, he used an assassination; in *A Wedding*, it's a fatal car accident. However, where the assassination was necessary to create a sense of starting anew, the car accident seems meaningless. In fact, it's so meaningless that it takes the audience while to figure out exactly who died. But then again, this may be another Altman device to reveal the meaninglessness of the events, rituals, and institutions that preceded the crash.

All things considered, *A Wedding* is Altman's new film — something that won't make it a box office smash but does make it worth seeing. The film isn't a masterpiece in the vein of *Nashville*, but that film is perhaps one of the greatest ever made. Where the film does succeed is in portraying a slice of life — so much so that at one point when Burnett and McCormick were dancing, I turned to my friend and said: "That's Uncle Don (from my mother's side) dancing with Aunt Gerry (from my father's side)!" And then I burst into hysterics.



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## Saxophonist Tom Scott at Dooley's

Saxophonist Tom Scott will be appearing at Dooley's this Sunday night with a new band including Jimmy Haslip, Ron Aston, Russell Ferante, and Scott's old friend, Steve Khan on guitar.

A Los Angeles native, Scott began his career working with groups led by Howard Roberts, Don Ellis and Roger Zellaway, while attending the University of Southern California. During this period he recorded to LPs for ABC; one which paired him with sitarist, Ravi Shankar.

In the early '70s, Scott formed the L.A. Express and toured with several performers. He toured as part of Carole King's 1973 band and worked on several of her albums. He added horns to Joni Mitchell's albums, *For The Roses* and *Court and Spark*. Scott and the L.A. Express toured with Mitchell and became part of her *Miles Of Aisles* LP. The band also toured with George Harrison.

After several LPs, the L.A. Express parted company, and Scott continued with solo LPs. Last year, Scott joined forces with Billy Cobham, Steve Khan and Alphonso Johnson for a CBS Allstars tour. The tour produced the LP, *Allivemotherforya*.

Scott's accomplishments also include the scoring of several television shows and movies, including *Baretta*, *Streets Of San Francisco*, *Uptown Saturday Night*, and *The Culpepper Cattle Co.*

There will be two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and are available at Dooley's and both Recordlands.



### PRESENTED IN MSU AUDITORIUM

## PAC's 'Antigone' captures mood of tragedy

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

On a stark, bare stage, actors in black tuxedos and black dresses recite *Antigone* from behind black music stands. Their every movement is choreographed, like puppets manipulated along the inevitable road to disaster.

Director Frank C. Rutledge's conception of *Antigone* as reader's theater is effective, appropriately capturing the formal, unnatural quality of Greek tragedy in which human beings are mere tools of the gods and fate.

Sophocles' *Antigone* centers around the title character, who has just lost two brothers in battle. One received an honorable burial, while the other was denied this by law. *Antigone* defies royal decree and buries her brother.

Martha Terry as *Antigone* is a strong presence on stage,

although she is too melodramatic at times. She is the one character who doesn't double as a chorus member, making her characterization that much stronger. Her physical movements are forceful, befitting a woman that unflinchingly risks death, and her wide range of facial expressions is impressive.

Gary Carkin as Creon, *Antigone's* uncle, captures the cold, proud, unyielding quality of the part. However, he relies too heavily on his script which detracts from his characterization. The audience is too conscious of his reading lines.

Sharon Snapp is a strong chorus member, but when she assumes the role of *Antigone's* sister, Ismene, she is too stiff and unfeeling.

Gary S. Martinez is good in his brief appearance as a sentry. Although he holds a script,

it does not detract from his characterization of a nervous, hapless, rather ignorant man, chosen to alert Creon to the unlawful burial of *Antigone's* brother. He provides the only comic relief in the unrelentingly somber play.

Tom Vanderwee does not differentiate between his role as a chorus member and his role as the blind seer, Teiresias. One problem is that he reads from his script as Teiresias which makes his blindness unbelievable, and he establishes direct eye contact with Creon. Even though it is reader's theater, the actors are not just reading but also presenting characterizations.

Director Rutledge has used the Greek chorus in interesting

ways. They don't remain stationary, but move into formations on stage. They encircle *Antigone*, forming a line with their backs to the audience, imprisoning *Antigone* behind them.

One seeming inconsistency is that certain actors abandon their scripts when they move from chorus to character, and others do not. If *Antigone* were the only one without a script it would emphasize her alienation and the hopelessness of her fight against a rigid society. As it is, the other two women also do not use scripts when in character, which detracts from *Antigone's* isolation.

*Antigone* runs through Saturday in Room 49 of the Auditorium. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

## Ameling: a gripping voice and an enchanting concert

By ATSUKO HIRAI  
State News Reviewer

Soprano Elly Ameling and pianist Dalton Baldwin presented mostly the melodies of Faure and Poulenc set to the poems of Paul Verlaine, Max Jacob, and Louise de Vilmorin at Fairchild Theatre Tuesday night.

Although her start with Faure's "Lydia" was somewhat slow, she picked up quickly and by the time she sang the third song on the program, "Après un reve" (After a dream), both her voice and mood were perfectly tuned in for the most mind-stretching, mirthful vocal concert I have ever heard.

Faure's songs, which constituted one-half of Ameling's debut concert at MSU, are not the easiest to appreciate — especially for those who, like this writer, were nurtured in romantic music and still revel in it. As Cezanne's last paintings stand on a narrow bridge between the impressionist and the abstract, the most celebrated of Faure's songs move deep into the territory of modern, atonal music. Complex harmony and quick harmonic rhythm forbid lazy listening and indulgence in one sustained mood. Ten out of 11 Faure songs, including *La Bonne Chanson*, belonged to this category.

Fortunately several factors averted potential weariness, to which such a program is likely to be subject. There was the wealth of the beautiful tones and images of Verlaine's words which Ameling enunciated immaculately. All songs were fairly short, with endings that gave the audience the security of a simple harmony. As Ameling explained before singing it, *La Bonne Chanson* consists entirely of love songs, and happy ones at that.

Ameling's voice was very different from what I had come to expect, judging from her records and critiques of her concerts. It is far more than light and pure, suitable to portray fragility and vulnerability. She has a substantial low range which at times sounds almost like contralto, especially when she uses a dark coloring. Thus, the songs, with notes spread across low and high range, often sounded as though two singers with vastly different voices were taking turns singing their respective parts. This versatile quality of Ameling's voice gave her performance a richness and complexity that might easily escape a solo vocal concert, which dispenses with the pomp and parade of opera and orchestra.

Poulenc's melodies set to the poems of Max Jacob were amusing. Jacob's poems depicted robust French peasants who lived among chickens and rats, as well as with God and devil. Poulenc captured the spirit of Jacob's works, and Ameling projected the essence of the music and poetry, enabling the down-to-earth souls of rural France to come alive in the eyes of

the MSU audience. Here, for once, the composer and the singer alike demonstrated that beautiful, melodious lines are by no means necessary for enjoyable art songs.

After a total concentration on modern French melodies in the first three-fourths of the concert, "Da unten im Tale" (Below in the Valley), a German folksong arranged by Brahms, was a

**There was the wealth of the beautiful tones and images of Verlaine's words which Ameling enunciated immaculately. All songs were fairly short, with endings that gave the audience the security of a simple harmony. As Ameling explained before singing it, La Bonne Chanson consists entirely of love songs, and happy ones at that.**

welcome change. Ameling used the darkest coloring she probably is capable of, gradually slowed tempo as she moved from stanza to stanza, and placed strong accents on carefully selected spots. The effect was the transformation of a simple folksong into the most gripping singing of the evening.

In the remainder of the program, comprised of Japanese, English, and Spanish songs, Ameling made full use of the pure, agile voice she is renowned for and sang in the middle to high range. The Dutch folksong presented for an encore, the close of her concert, was as humorous as artistic singing could ever become. The dialogue is between a daughter whose suitor is waiting at the door and her mother, inquisitioning the daughter about the man. It ended in the mother's rapturous discovery that the man is beyond her wildest imagination. In this song Ameling proved to be not only a wonderful singer but also an enchanting actress.

The heavy concentration of her program on French melodies was apparently a reaction to the demands made on her during the past year to sing Schubert songs in commemoration of the composer's death 150 years ago. Representing the wishes of many of her listeners Tuesday night, I hope she will return to this campus to sing Schubert, Schuman, and more Brahms when she is ready to take them up again.

Finally, my apologies to Baldwin, the pianist, and the readers of this review for my failure to discuss his performance. He was in every sense an equal partner of Ameling and as such deserved more attention that this review in a limited space could allow.

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# sports

## Anderson's steady play helping an improving Spartan defense

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

The way MSU quarterback Eddie Smith throws the ball during a game, it's hard to picture the Spartans as ever being an option offense team.

But when Mark Anderson was recruited three years ago by then-head coach Denny Stolz, he came to MSU to be the Spartans' option quarterback.

That didn't last long. Stolz was fired before the beginning of the season and Darryl Rogers replaced him as head coach. The first thing Rogers did was change the offense, which all but ended Anderson's quarterbacking career. What it did, though, was give the Spartans one of their steadiest defensive players over the past two years.

Anderson, a junior from Akron, Ohio, played quarterback for a week before he was switched to defensive cornerback where he played as a freshman. For the past two seasons, Anderson has been the starting free safety for the Spartans.

"It doesn't bother me at all. I like being a defensive back better than quarterback," Anderson said. "There was no chance of me playing ahead of Eddie Smith. On defense, I got a chance to play."

Being the good ex-quarterback that he is, Anderson still knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. He has made three interceptions so far this season, one of which he returned for 21 yards against U-M and another for 26 yards against Syracuse.

"Of course I like to intercept passes," Anderson said. "But an interception is hard to count on. I try to do an equal job at both pass and run defense. I like to hit as well as cover the pass."

Anderson gets a chance every once in a while to rush the quarterback, but most of his tackles come in the open field. He says his most important job is to "guard against the passes between the two hashes." The more Anderson plays, the better he feels he is getting.

"I keep learning tips from Sherm (defensive back coach Sherman Lewis)," Anderson said. "The longer you play, the better feeling you have of being out there. I think

there is a lot of room for improvement in my play."

Anderson is confident about the ability of the defense as a whole.

"I really think we have a solid defense all around," Anderson said. "If one guy makes a mistake, there are 10 other guys who will back him up."

"Everyone is running to the ball."

Anderson also credits much of the defense's success the past couple of weeks to the offense.

"When you've got an offense like ours that scores so many points, it takes the pressure off of us," Anderson said. "I think that is the greatest thing. Let the defense play three plays, first, second and third down, let the offense play as much as they want."

"It keeps the defense a lot fresher."

Looking back on the season so far, Anderson said that it was a challenge to play all of the good teams that the Spartans have.

"We've had a tough schedule," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind that Southern California was the best team. They really impressed me. They were fast, big and well coached. They were a real good team, but I don't think they should have beat us that bad."

"We look at playing a team like Southern California, Notre Dame or Michigan as an opportunity. We had a shot at knocking them off — if you can do well against them, you can do well against anyone."

The Spartans did do well against U-M and that's the way Anderson said they should play against every team, "like it's the Michigan game."

The Spartans have been playing strong defense as of late, and with players like Anderson who will be around next year, that defense has the potential to play every game — like it's the U-M game.



State News Robert Kozloff

MSU free safety Mark Anderson (right) hauls down Purdue's Russell Pope in a game earlier this season. Anderson, a junior from Akron, Ohio, has been the mainstay of the Spartan's secondary so far this season.

## Stickers and Central battle to deadlock

By CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU field hockey team faced Central Michigan Tuesday for the second time this season. Considered one of the better Michigan schools, the Spartans edged them at the last confrontation, 3-2. However, this time they could only manage a 1-1 tie.

"We were not at our best," Coach Sam Kajornsin said. "The women were not feeling very good."

Nancy Babcock, the center halfback, was finding it hard to breathe. She continued to play but couldn't give 100 percent. She felt better after the game.

Center forward and leading scorer Nancy Lyons was also not feeling well, but was able to participate in the game.

Central was the first to score in the game. MSU had many opportunities, but couldn't capitalize. "We were in front of their goal, but couldn't score," Kajornsin said.

He specified that they were not aggressive enough, especially in the circle. "We have been too slow there for the last few games. We must work on it."

The second half got off to a good start when Debi Peven tied up the game. However, the remainder was a scoreless battle between the two schools. No overtime was held because the coaches agreed to that before the contest began.

Kajornsin said it was beneficial to the Spartans not to play an overtime period. "This way we are still ahead of Central. We won the other game against them, and a tie is better than a loss." There was also a

junior varsity game to follow immediately afterwards.

Kajornsin feels the team has some areas that need work. "We had some wide-open shots that we missed. The goal cage is too small for us. We must work on our shots on goal," he said.

Since this is a team that stresses scholastic as well as athletic achievement, the pressures of midterms have been felt by the team members. "Several players were very concerned with their midterms. They have a lot on their mind," Kajornsin said.

The stickers have three games remaining before the state championship is decided. They will face Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti on Friday at 3 p.m. The other two opponents will be U-M and Albion.

Kajornsin hopes this season proves to be a long one. "I hope we will go past the state tournament to the regionals. But we will take it one game at a time."

However, he realizes that the team must keep up their consistency. "We must be ready to work hard. We cannot be careless."

## U-M upset to be aired

It may be two weeks late, but MSU fans are finally going to get a chance to see the replay of the MSU-Michigan football game on WKAR-TV, Channel 23. U-M athletic director Don Canham had refused to let the game be telecast the evening of the game. Now WKAR officials have finally persuaded him to let the game be telecast. The game will air at 9 p.m. Friday.

## Women gymnasts rated 10th in NSG pre-season rankings

The MSU women's gymnastics team, which finished 11th in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals last season, has been ranked 10th in this year's pre-season ratings.

The rating was done by the National Service for Gymnastics. The Spartans have perhaps their most prestigious schedule ever assembled for this season. Five teams that coach Michael Kasavana's squad will meet are ranked in NSG's top 20. They are: Clarion, third; Massachusetts, ninth; Louisville, 12th; Southern Illinois, 13th; and Dent State, 17th.

The Spartans will open their season on Jan. 6.

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# 'Roaming' Mazzoleni gives MSU no worries at goaltender position



Mark Mazzoleni

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

Although MSU's hockey team lost its most valuable player last year in goaltender Dave Versical, the pre-season consensus was that goaltending was still the strength of the squad with Mark Mazzoleni, who had proven himself during the past two years.

And in MSU's opener Friday night against Ohio State, Mazzoleni assured Spartan fans with his acrobatic display in goal that he could sufficiently handle the number-one duties.

Ohio State's coach Jerry Welsh said that he had the two best goalies in the country before the weekend series. But Welsh may have wanted to retract that statement after watching Mazzoleni frustrate the Buckeyes Friday night and freshman Doug Belland outplay Ohio State's Steve Jones the following night.

"The players played well in front of me," Mazzoleni said. "The players bailed me out

when I screwed up a few times. The defense also did a good job of clearing the rebounds."

But when it came to shots taken at

**I just hope the fans will stick with us. They have been loyal so far and I hope they continue to stay. I guarantee we'll get better and show some results. — MSU goalie Mark Mazzoleni**

Mazzoleni, he was nearly flawless. Ohio State's only goal during MSU's 4-1 Friday night victory came when Dan Mandich's shot from the point deflected off MSU's Jim

Clifford's stick and went into the net.

One new aspect of his game that Mazzoleni introduced against Ohio State was excessive roaming out of the net.

"I like roaming around, but I have to get it down," Mazzoleni said. "I get excited when I get away from the crease, and sometimes forget what I'm doing. If I made the same roaming mistakes against Denver, then they would have scored."

Mazzoleni believes he will improve as he plays more games. He should get enough experience, though, this weekend when he starts both games at Denver, which ran away with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title last year.

"After our performance against Ohio State, the team is feeling really good and is confident for them," Mazzoleni said. "I just hope the freshmen aren't overconfident for them since Denver is a much tougher team. Denver's players can really fly. If we pass well, we should have a good shot at them."

Mazzoleni also feels the team has been progressing every week, and he hopes the team can make the WCHA playoffs, something the team hasn't done since the junior from Green Bay, Wis., has been here.

"We stick by each other really well," Mazzoleni said. "The players have been working hard, and the coaches have done a good job of conditioning us. The teams in our league skate well, but our running should pay off as the year goes on."

"I just hope the fans will stick with us. They have been loyal so far and I hope they continue to stay. I guarantee we'll get better and show some results."

Mazzoleni has roomed with Versical the first two years he was at MSU.

"He helped me both with my game and academically," Mazzoleni said of Versical, who was nominated for a Rhodes scholarship.

Mazzoleni is now in the same situation as Versical was two years ago by having a new freshman, Doug Belland, to share the goaltending duties with.

"I used to watch Versical's overall play, and we would help each other out," Mazzoleni said. "Now it's the same thing with Doug. When I see he's doing something wrong, I tell him and he tells me when I'm doing something wrong. We don't have a goalie coach, and so we have to pretty much work things out on our own."

But Mazzoleni can work things out with Belland as well as he did with Versical, goaltending will be the least of the team's concern for the third straight year.

# Hard practice pays off for Lil Warnes

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

She makes no bones about it. "I run for the competition. Racing is much more fun than practice. I love racing."

Lil Warnes runs almost 13 miles a day in practice for the MSU women's cross country and track teams, so obviously she does not detest this part of being an athlete, but she comes alive in time for the meets.

"Track is more of an individual sport than cross country," Warnes said. "When I go into a track meet, I usually am only thinking of the meet as myself against everyone else because track is basically an individual sport."

"Most of the time, the performance of one player isn't going to matter as far as the team score goes. In cross country, I think more of the team as a whole because a lot of times one runner's performance does decide the winner of a meet," the senior from South Porcupine, Ontario, Canada continued.

Warnes came to MSU because of the "athletic and academic programs here. They're both very good." At the end of her freshman year, she was thinking of transferring to the University of Wisconsin, but decided to stay because of the proximity of East Lansing to her home and the excellent facilities at MSU.



Lil Warnes

She hasn't regretted her decision to stay. She placed third in the Big Ten in the 3,000 meters last spring during track and finished 11th in the nation and has been one of the top runners on Eric Zemper's cross country team this season.

"Cross country demands more team unity than track," Warnes commented, as she continued in her comparison of her two sports. "If a team doesn't work together, it will show in the meets. When someone doesn't come through, they'll let the whole team down."

When her running days as a Spartan are over, Warnes won't hang up her track shoes. "I'll run in road races. I hate being out of shape. I was out of shape for a meet once and it was a terrible feeling. That will never happen to me again."

# Booters beat Chippewas 2-0 in MSU's final home game

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

After Hans Nielsen was declared ineligible three games into the season, MSU soccer coach needed another striker. So he took Peer Brunnschweiler, who started in goal during the first three games, and put him at striker where he had led MSU in scoring in 1974.

It took him a while to make the adjustment back to striker though, until yesterday against Central Michigan when he put it all together scoring both Spartan goals in a 2-0 victory under the cold, rain and windy conditions.

"It was the best game he's ever played at MSU," Baum said of Brunnschweiler, who left MSU after 1974 to attend Amherst College for one year before going abroad for the last two years. "It wasn't just the two goals that made him look so good. He also had outstanding passes, and his intensity was phenomenal."

for us. We had trained him in goal all summer and pre-season. The transition was frustrating for himself and for the rest of the attackers since the cohesion wasn't there."

Yet there was good cohesion on Brunnschweiler's goals as he was set up on nice centering passes from Kurt Easton and Mike Price. But for the first 30 minutes of the game, it looked like it was going to be another one of those games where MSU dominated but couldn't get the ball in that net.

"For the first 30 minutes, we had played as fine as soccer as we had all year," Baum said. "After dominating play for so long it seemed like they would have a counterattack. But we were fortunate that they didn't."

The Spartans kept the pressure on, and Brunnschweiler knocked in Kurt Easton's centering pass from the right wing at the 33-minute mark.

"I thought we were to be laid back after the first goal, but we discussed at halftime that the next goal would be a key one," Baum said.

And the Spartans were the ones that scored next at the 7:13 minute mark when Brunnschweiler slid into Price's centering pass and scored from right in front of the net. From then on, MSU was constantly burning the Chippewa defense, dominating play the rest of the way.

Baum was also pleased with the way his seniors, Obi Nwabara, Soleman Younes, Mike Price and John Haidler played in their final home game.

"The seniors played a nice, steady game," Baum said. "It was nice to see them go out with a solid performance."

Baum, though, was particularly impressed with Haidler's performance.

"Haidler was unbelievable," Baum said. "I don't think he misplayed a ball all day. He played as well as he ever has. He's been so steady and reliable over the four years. We're really going to miss him."

An indication of how much MSU dominated Central, was the Spartans outshooting the Chippewas 28-6.



Due to popular demand, the outdoor pool at the Men's IM Building will stay open Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

The deadline for entry for the upcoming IM wrestling tournament is Friday at noon. The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff. The tourney will be held Tuesday through Thursday of next week. Weigh-in for the event is 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. All wrestlers must attend a supervised workout Thursday or Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the wrestling room at the Men's IM.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Women's Individual Swim Meet has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Pool of the Women's IM. Entries are being accepted in 121 Women's IM through noon on Nov. 8.

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# #2 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

**How the energy crisis chills your chances**  
Are you getting ready to look for the perfect job? More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America is having trouble finding the energy it takes to make you a job.

Led by American ingenuity, the world today works by harnessing plenty of energy. Thank goodness. The alternative is human drudgery. Yet because our system is energy intensive, a recent movement calls us wasteful. Our basic approach to using energy is wrong, say these zealots. Big is bad. Small is beautiful and the *soft path* isolated, local energy systems—even individual ones—is what we need.

Could you really depend on a windmill to power your hospital? How much steel could you make with a mirror in your yard?

A curious combination of social reformers, wilderness fanatics and modern-day mystics has brought America's energy development almost to its knees. They've stalled the nuclear approach and stymied coal. They've choked down natural gas exploration and hamstringed oil. Their love of exotic energy sources—sun, wind, geothermal and tidal action—will last only until a few big projects get underway. Then, chances are they'll find a way to turn them off, too. Our real energy crisis is a crisis of common sense.

Our government seems to actually encourage this madness. Politicians entertain harebrained schemes to tax this, ban that, rig fuel prices and regulate their use. We've strangled the market system, the only approach that can deliver as much of each kind of fuel as people choose to buy.

There's a direct connection between finding more energy and creating more jobs. More of one makes more of the other. By the end of this century, we'll need 75% more energy than we're using today. Right now, 93,000,000 American men and women have jobs. Over the next ten years, we'll have to create another 17,000,000 jobs for more Americans, including you.

**Plain talk about ENERGY**  
We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't inconvenience people too much.

Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 17,000,000 new jobs.

Next time some energy zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce—or save—at least one Bru's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

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# Talk accent on intuition

By **CARRIE A. THORN**  
 Women must develop a personal soul image to give meaning to their lives, said a speaker at Wednesday's Brown Bag Lunch at the Union Building.  
 Karen Karelius-Schumacher, MSU information officer and hometown news editor for Information Services on campus, discussed "Soul Images of Women" in a one-hour talk which began at noon.  
 "Soul Images" can be defined as a woman's intuitive knowledge of herself and what she feels "deep down" is right for her.  
 Karelius-Schumacher said these soul images are analogous to the psychic part of every woman — her thoughts, feelings and dreams. She said women have often refused to recognize this part of themselves because society has traditionally viewed it as inferior or not as important as the logical, rational part.  
 She used an example of the relationship between a woman and her psyche the ancient Greek myth of Persephone and Demeter.  
 She said the reason Demeter was so grieved when her daughter Persephone was taken from her was because Persephone was the younger fulfillment of herself — an extension of Demeter.  
 Fulfillment depends upon recognition and realization of this intuitive aspect of a person's being, she said.  
 The problem arises, she said, when there is a conflict between the role models women

set up for themselves as professionals, mothers and wives, and the soul images women have of themselves as personal, feminine beings.  
 She gave examples of two types of role models: the traditional helpless, "dumb-blond type" and the more contemporary ruthless, emotionless, power hungry woman.  
 Women must develop a sense of their own worth and to do so they need reinforcement from their soul images, which Karelius-Schumacher defines as a sort of psychic, "soul sister," which can be summoned for encouragement and support at any time.  
 She calls upon women to use

these personalized soul images to create a new set of cultural expectations for themselves. She contends these would not bind them to a strict role model, but would provide them with the impetus to create their own meaningful lifestyles.  
 She concluded by encouraging women to "have faith in your own journey" and "have the courage to be that which you really know you are."  
 Brown Bag Lunches are sponsored by the Women's Resource Center every Wednesday in 334 Union Bldg. from noon to 1 p.m. A different speaker is featured each week. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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# Pay hikes for county officials granted

Seven percent pay hikes for some elected county officials were granted by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.  
 The offices of county clerk, drain commissioner, register of deeds, sheriff, treasurer and prosecuting attorney are six of those

slated for salary increases. Circuit, probate and district court judges will also receive increases on the county portion of their salaries.  
 Commissioner Jackie McKeon, D-Okemos, recommended the rise in salaries because they will allow these officials "merely to keep pace."  
 "They have no retirement benefits, longevity or merit raises now," she said.  
 McKeon said the increases would help "achieve the quality and standard we think is necessary."

In other action, commissioners:  
 • Approved a total project budget of \$54,988 for the Ingham County Battered Spouse Shelter.  
 Commissioner Tom Hoisington, D-Lansing, said the funding package was basically the same as one the county looked at in May, and will just "realign county funds;" and  
 • Unanimously adopted a resolution outlining expenditure guidelines for county advisory commissions and boards.

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# Justice forum

A public forum on convicted criminal denial of bail will be held at Bldg. Marvin Zalms of criminal justice deputy director will discuss each.

Questions at other subjects procedures will be held at the forum is of Criminal Justice

**GENERAL REGISTRATION**  
 The 1979 W Handbook, Form, will be held at Bldg. Marvin Zalms of criminal justice deputy director will discuss each.

**WINTER TEACHER COLLECTED FRIDAY, NOV. 2**  
 LOCATIONS:  
 Student Union  
 Conrad A. Brody Hall  
 South Campus  
 Erickson Student Services Room 150  
 A summary of the enrollment term is out. Courses and your discussion a Student A develop or Bring your academic a college (and COLLEGE All undergrad Letters, ex academic a through No for the hour ment to m come at the Studio Art Monday, O dismissed offices from English may any day du are not nec History ma Adviser, 30 ning to tak History adv for History-Humanities the Underg and Letters, Humanities viser's offic Department Music major vising Center All other mo COLLEGE SCIENCES Advertising will be hel students or Oct. 31 at to attend e appointment ism Bldg.) b Audiology Nov. 3. Ad from 8 to 5 attend on ments are a Communica will be co No appoint majors wish courses. Journalism on advisers adviser befo Telecommu vising will b located in 31 JAMES M During the Madison st academic a Students sh advisers at take this o planning a Handbook \*Special no students wi during Win indicated in For more i 3-6754 or Academic a

## Justice to be forum topic

A public forum on problems of sentencing convicted criminals, good time credit and denial of bail under certain circumstances will be held at 7:30 tonight in 332 Union Bldg.

Marvin Zalman, MSU assistant professor of criminal justice, and William Kine, deputy director of corrections for Michigan, will discuss each subject.

Questions about plea bargaining and other subjects concerning criminal justice procedures will be taken.

The forum is sponsored by MSU's School of Criminal Justice.

## Tax proposals to be analyzed

WKAR-FM (90.5) will broadcast an analysis of the so-called Tisch, Headlee and voucher proposals at 10 a.m. Friday.

The broadcast will be a discussion of the three tax proposals by MSU criminal justice professor Zolton Fereny, Harvey Brazer, University of Michigan tax expert, and Richard Kennedy, U-M vice president for state relations.

The details and effects of the amendments were discussed at a public seminar sponsored by U-M chapter of AAUP Oct. 11.

## Speaker warns of U.S. energy shortage

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

The United States, a society built on a generous supply of low-costing energy, is in a critical state, said the director of the Center for Environmental Quality.

Herman Koenig, professor of electrical engineering and system science, spoke Wednesday in the second of three Global Issues Forums in Erickson Kiva.

He explained that the present society cannot be maintained unless a comparable quantity of a resource other than gas and oil is developed.

"But the potential and limitations of alternate energy resources are real," Koenig said. "To meet the limitations industry must change and developing countries must look to new models."

"The longer we draw on the resources we are using now, more energy is being put back into systems to retrieve them, thus using a great deal of energy to obtain energy," he said. The alternate sources of energy that are available have the same problem, he said. The energy needed to produce both nuclear and solar power drastically cuts into the net amount of energy gained.

Koenig said because the net gain from oil and gas is much higher than the gain from other

resources, it is inevitable that Americans must restructure their society.

"I do not see on the horizon any alternative resource that will have high gain and hence reduce the importance of oil and gas," he said.

"We are now increasing our consumption at the rate of 3 to 4 percent per year," he said. "To continue at this pace, we would have to produce in the next 16 years the equivalent of all the energy produced from the beginning of the industrial revolution until now."

Koenig suggested methods of technological improvement, to use what the country offers more efficiently. Building smaller cars and insulating homes, could save as much as 35 percent of the energy now being used, he said.

Another method would be to improve existing products and maximize the life of every durable item we produce, Koenig said. He added that 40 percent of the country's energy is used to manufacture these items.

Koenig said developments in social and political thoughts as well as technological discoveries caused Americans to become such abundant consumers.

"Perhaps we need a revolution in economical and political thought and a new philosophical outlook more than we need a scientific breakthrough," he said.

He suggested that people might commit themselves to a study of humanities and social science to discover how they might live on less.

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1979 Winter Term

### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1979 Winter Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Registration Section Request Form, will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, October 27; and to other students at the following four locations beginning on Monday, October 30, and continuing through Wednesday, November 1:

Student Union Concourse  
Lobby of Student Services Building  
Lobby of International Center  
Lobby of Administration Building

WINTER TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT FORMS WILL BE COLLECTED ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, THROUGH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Student Union Concourse  
Conrad Auditorium Lobby  
Brady Hall Lobby  
South Case Hall Lobby  
Erickson Hall Lobby  
Student Services Lobby  
Room 150 Administration Building

A summary of what to do-where, when-concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1979 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours October 30 through November 3. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors—should see their advisers on Monday, October 30. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

English majors—should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors—should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, please check with History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law)—should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors—should check their adviser's office hours with the History of Philosophy Department.

Music majors—should go to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors—go directly to Academic Advisers.

### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

**Advertising (355-2314)** Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Mon., Oct. 30 at 3:00 p.m. and Tues., Oct. 31 at 7:00 p.m. in 209 Berkey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before early enrollment.

**Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780)** Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Advisers will be available Mon. and Wed. from 8 to 5. No appointment necessary. If unable to attend on either of these days, individual appointments are available on request.

**Communication (355-3471)** Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Advising will be conducted 8-5:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll in COM and special courses.

**Journalism (353-6430)** Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

**Telecommunication (353-4369)** Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 8 a.m.-noon.

### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 6-10, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

\*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1979. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the Office of the Director of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall.

### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of October 27 to November 9 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for Winter term. Academic adviser assignments for freshmen and new transfer students have been mailed and are also available in the Briggs College office (E-30 Holmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of adviser appointments is in the October 23 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Students who have not received notification should contact their adviser immediately.

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

**Labor and Industrial Relations** - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

**Multidisciplinary Program** - Undergraduate students should see Bob Beard (8-12 and 1-5 M-F) and Anita Ratner (8-12 and 1-5 M-F) both in 141 Baker Hall before enrollment and registration. Social Science Graduates see Greg Gavrilides, 141 Baker, 353-2241.

**Anthropology** - Ms. Laura DeLind, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 3-2 Baker Hall, M, Tu 9-12; W, F 1-4 during Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

**Geography** - Dr. Gary Manson, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department will be in his office, 412 Natural Science, M, F 1:30-4:30; W 1:30-3:30, Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 353-4656. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration.

**Political Science** - Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Audrey Selden or Kathy Bryant, Undergraduate Advisers during posted hours, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

**Psychology** - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 153 Snyder from 8-12 and 1-5 during Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Graduate Assistant Janiece Pompa will also be available.

**Sociology** - All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Marilyn Aronoff, Department Adviser, 201 E. Berkey Hall at 355-6641 to set up a time for appointment.

**Criminal Justice** - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Dennis Banas in 502 Baker for advising 8-12 and 1-5, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

**Social Work** - Undergraduates see Mrs. Sally Parks, 355-8616, Room 220 Baker Hall (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-Th 1-5) or Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619 (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-Th-F 8:30-12:30) during the period Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

**Urban Planning** - For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg., Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

**Landscape Architecture** - For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg., Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 30 October to 3 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel by 27 October. Notification of action will be mailed by 3 November in time for early registration.

### THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are No Pref. or Soc. Sci./MDP, or preparing for the Honors program in Social Work, should see Eustace Hall Advisers before completing early enrollment.

All other Honors College students should arrange visits with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Review your APP, and come armed with proposals, questions, your Bulletin and your Schedule of Courses. If you have not received the Bulletin by Oct. 30, pick one up at Eustace Hall. Don't delay making appointments. Advisers cannot see you all in the last two days.

### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

**PREVETERINARY**  
Follow instructions for Academic Advising/Early Enrollment in memo sent all Preveterinary students, dated Oct. 11. The schedule as it appeared in the memo for reporting to the Preveterinary Advising Center is as follows:

Mon.,	Oct. 16: A-B	Wed.,	Oct. 25: Q-P
Tues.,	Oct. 17: C	Thurs.,	Oct. 26: Q-R
Wed.,	Oct. 18: D-E	Fri.,	Oct. 27: S
Thurs.,	Oct. 19: F-G	Mon.,	Oct. 30: T-U
Fri.,	Oct. 20: H-I-J	Tues.,	Oct. 31: V-W
Mon.,	Oct. 23: K-L	Fri.,	Nov. 3: X-Z
Tues.,	Oct. 24: M-N		

**VETERINARY**  
Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

### COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 6-10. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1979, will take place during the period of October 30 to November 10. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, RISK AND INSURANCE, and the HONORS COLLEGE should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT AND TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8:20-30 and 3:00-5:00, Tuesday 1:00-2:30, Wednesday 8:00-4:00, Thursday 8:00-2:30, Friday 8:00-2:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Epley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

October 30 & 31	A-C
November 1	D-G
November 2	H-L
November 3	M-Q
November 6	R-S
November 7	T-Z

November 8, 9 and 10 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference November 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education October 31 at 3 p.m. 101 Bessey or November 2 at 3 p.m. 205C Wells Hall

Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications November 3 from 1-5 p.m. 410 Agriculture Hall

Dairy Science October 30 at 7 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall

Horticulture

October 30 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification)

October 31 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Floriculture, Vegetable Crops, Therapy)

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of October 30-November 3 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

### COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

**MEDICAL STUDENTS**

All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Winter Term, 1979 registration.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS**

All Students must have made an appointment and seen their academic advisers before enrolling for Winter term. Please call 353-7800 for an appointment.

### COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of November 6. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

### MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION:

Advisees of Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Gartung, and Professor Wenberg please sign up in Room 1, H.E. Bldg. Advisees of Dr. Bennick-Room 106B; Dr. Zabik-Room 139B; Dr. Chenoweth-Room 208C; and Dr. Miller-Room 236 of the Food Science Building. Dr. Schemmel's advisees please see Dr. Chenoweth or Dr. Miguel 236 F.S.

### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE (JMC)

1. During the period October 30-November 3 students should see a faculty adviser to plan an academic program for Winter Term. Students who do not know their adviser can obtain their adviser's name in the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall; 353-5086. Students are strongly encouraged to arrange an appointment with their faculty adviser.

SENIORS are reminded that their Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by their adviser and be on file in the Office of Academic Affairs before they can register in either December or January.

2. JMC students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for Winter Term.

3. JMC course descriptions for Winter Term were mailed, via the JMC Newsletter, to all currently enrolled JMC students on October 23. Additional copies may be obtained at the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in JMC are open to non-JMC students. Detailed course descriptions for Winter Term are available in the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall. If you have questions concerning courses offered by JMC for Winter Term or the college program, please visit or call the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall, 353-5086.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE-NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been or will be mailed to each No Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 3.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of fall term, 1978, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

### STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

533 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents

229 E. Akers for East Campus residents

109 Brady for residents of Brady Complex

170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 30 and November 10. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, October 30 through November 10. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

### CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the Appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: 533 Wonders Hall

Brady Residents: 109 Brady Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

OCT

**E. L. RESIDENTS SAY MEETING ROOMS CROWDED**

**Community facilities needed, say citizens**

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

Citizens of the Red Cedar area of East Lansing told a city commission Tuesday they are concerned about the lack of adequate community facilities. No multi-purpose rooms where people can meet exist now, Anabell Dwight of Cherry Lane said. One University Apartment resident presented a slide show to demonstrate the overcrowding and illustrate the absence of meeting rooms, supply rooms and study areas. Areas available for people to gather are in short supply, residents said. Converted storage closets, borrowed church space, and local grade school rooms are what residents say they have been using. If some large functions can't be held outside then they aren't held, they said. A feasibility study for a multi-use community facility in the Spartan Village-Red Cedar areas has been recommended by the city, but before the project could get

started, a Housing and Community Development Commission had to be formed this past summer. The proposed facility would provide social, recreational, educational and child day care services. The study will examine the possible need for a multi-purpose facility or facilities. The idea of a facility or facilities was part of a three-year proposal submitted last year to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. But HUD has only approved the first-year plan, including the cost of the feasibility study. The committee is now asking citizens to provide suggestions for the next two years of the 1978-81 program. Federal community development funds must be used to primarily benefit low-to-moderate income families, eliminate slums and prevent blight. Bruce Roth, chairperson of the Housing and Community Development Commission, said he couldn't yet say whether a facility is needed.

**Trustees to hear report on divestiture feasibility**

MSU's investment counselors and an outside counseling firm will report on whether MSU can "prudently" divest itself of stocks in South African-linked corporations to the Board of Trustees Investment Committee today. The meeting will be held in 433A and B Administration Bldg. at 3 p.m. The board's health committee meeting, which was to hear presentations on the \$18 Olin Health fee, has been canceled. The investment counselors' reports are part of an information-gathering effort by the trustees to determine if they can carry out the policy of divesting MSU of holdings in firms doing business in South Africa

while maintaining a "balanced" portfolio. The trustees were informed in August by Leland Carr Jr., University attorney, that board members are obliged to handle public funds in a responsible manner and they could be held legally responsible if the divestiture policy proves financially imprudent. A reception for the trustees and candidates for the board will be given by the Student Liason Group at 5 p.m. in the Big Ten Room in the Kellogg Center. The public comments session has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Room in the Kellogg Center.

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After your "Great Brunch", ride the Hospitality Inn bus to Spartan Stadium and watch our "Great Brunch" of football players take on the Badgers of Wisconsin.

A "Great Brunch" and MSU Football to make your Saturday Great! Just like the good ol' days at Hospitality Inn.

Our "Great Brunch" Just \$4.25  
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. this Saturday

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Check out all the new arrivals for fall at Sam's.

**SAM'S STORE**  
101 E. Grand River East Lansing 337-SAM'S

**WHAT HOLD DOES DAYTON HUDSON HAVE ON EAST LANSING CITY HALL?**

On October 10, 1978 there was an unbelievable occurrence. On that date, a report on the impact of the Proposed Mall with reference to taxes, cost of police protection, cost of fire protection, and sewers was issued under the signatures of Jerry B. Coffman, City Manager, Steven D. Naert, Chief of Police, A. Patriarche, Fire Chief, Robert Bruce, City Engineer, and Gary P. Murphy, Finance Group Manager.

It is not the function of City Hall to support controversial development such as the proposed mall, based on information supplied solely by the developer. It is not the function of the City to issue prospective or hypothetical reviews for private corporations at their instigation. The citizens of East Lansing are paying for city services, and should not be given reports filled with outright distortions, half truths and evasions.

**What the City Hall Report Said About "Taxes"**

The report states that on the basis of construction cost (data supplied by Dayton Hudson) the Mall would pay property taxes of \$2.08 per square foot.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT TAXES**

The City Hall report is a gross exaggeration and distortion. The truth is that property taxes on commercial property are not paid on the basis of cost, but rather on the basis of income evaluation. Income evaluation generally results in property taxes to the owner that are substantially less than taxes based on cost. Every commercial property in the central business district of East Lansing, as well as both Malls, Meridian Mall and Lansing Mall, are taxed on the basis of income - not cost. Meridian Mall was initially assessed at \$14,000,000 based upon construction cost. The Tax Tribunal, using the income evaluation basis, reduced the assessment to half the original \$14,000,000. Actually, both Meridian and Lansing Malls, similar in size to the proposed mall, pay substantially lower taxes than the taxes projected in this report for the Dayton Hudson Mall.

The original Dayton Hudson market research report admits substantial adverse impact on sales in East Lansing and Frandor. Sales loss in other areas will result in a tax loss to the City which will offset a portion if not the total tax revenue of the Dayton Hudson Mall. Properties which produce less income obviously produce less taxes. This report makes no mention of offsetting tax losses to the City from other areas.

**What if Property Taxes are Limited?**

Is it possible that our City Manager and his department heads have not heard of the Tisch, Headlee or Voucher proposals? Their report never mentions them. Is it possible that they do not know that these proposals, also on the November ballot, would result in a drastic downward reduction in any tax revenues that the Mall would generate? Wouldn't a truly objective analysis have described the negative impact these proposals will have on taxes for the City?

**What the City Hall Report Said About "Fire Protection"**

They say that fire protection for the Mall and sprawl development that will follow can be provided at zero (-0-) cost. In this report, Dayton Hudson tells us that in addition to a 510,000 square foot mall planned for 1981, a 200,000 square foot addition to the shopping center will be built by 1985. The report also confirms that "a 100,000 square foot convenience commercial development on the east side of Marfitt", and "100,000 square feet of peripheral commercial development along Lake Lansing Road" will also be built by 1985.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT FIRE PROTECTION**

The 200,000 square feet of convenience and peripheral commercial development is sufficient to build all sorts of retail stores, such as gas stations, tire and automotive shops, and fast food operations. This does not even take into account what will additionally be built on land adjacent to the Mall and owned by other than Dayton Hudson.

Since undeniably there will be a tremendous increase in the volume of traffic on Lake Lansing and adjacent roads, one must anticipate that there will be a corresponding increase in accidents requiring ambulance and emergency services.

The owners of all retail establishments are also entitled to fire protection. Does anyone really believe that this can be supplied at zero (-0-) cost?

**What the City Hall Report Said About "Police Protection"**

The City Hall report says, after having "discussed the needs with security personnel of Dayton Hudson", "we do not anticipate a need for additional personnel or equipment due to construction of the project".

**THE TRUTH ABOUT POLICE PROTECTION**

Our Police Chief should have discussed the needs arising out of mall developments with the police departments of other cities where malls have been built. Our Police Chief should have studied other reports on the incidence of crime in Shopping Centers, such as that recently published by the Burns Security Institute titled "National Survey on Shopping Center Security". The Burns' report says, "no segment of the business community is more susceptible to, or provides more opportunities for theft, fraud and other crimes than retail stores where estimated losses for 1978 are expected to exceed \$8 billion". The Burns' survey goes on to list the following shopping center crime statistics.

Categories:	263 Shopping Centers Reporting: 12 Months Recorded Mall Crimes	Total Crimes
A. Shoplifting		2,851
B. Parking lot thefts		1,983
C. Unspecified		805
D. Customer Robberies		175
E. Sex Offences		148
F. Assaults		109
G. Store Hold-ups		51

A mall security force is in no way a substitute for uniformed, armed police. It cannot arrest any person accused of a crime on the premises. It may detain accused parties, but the East Lansing Police Department must arrest and transfer persons accused of crimes, as well as investigate all crimes happening at or near the shopping center: only the Police can investigate and apprehend criminals after they have left the site of the crime - at or near the mall.

The people who drafted the City Hall report should have discussed the needs for additional police personnel and equipment with other Police Departments in other cities. They should not have relied on Dayton Hudson material only.

For example, Police Chief Baracuto of North Randall, Ohio reports that his police department had had to add nine full time policemen since a mall was built in his city. He said the largest need for additional police occurred off rather than on the mall site.

Considering the size of the mall development, the sprawl convenience and peripheral development and the tremendous increase in the volume of anticipated traffic and crime, it is inconceivable that police protection can be provided at zero (-0-) cost.

**What the City Hall Report Said About "Drainage"**

They say that drainage and sewer around the Mall will cost the City zero (-0-). This implies that the only consideration pertaining to drainage is cost, since it is the only consideration mentioned.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT DRAINAGE**

The primary concern is not cost, but the health and environment of the people who live in East Lansing. Most important, is the pollution which will result, no matter what Dayton Hudson says.

**IT IS FOR THE PEOPLE OF EAST LANSING TO DECIDE!**

It should not be forgotten that Dayton Hudson fought in the courts to deny the people of East Lansing their right to determine the future course of their City. After it became apparent that the people of East Lansing were determined to preserve and protect their right to decide for themselves the future of their City an election was acceded to.

Dayton Hudson agreed to confine their literature to the facts.

We publish this advertisement because we believe the report issued by City Hall has many distortions of the truth.

**VOTE NO ON PROPOSED MALL**

**VOTE NO on Proposition EL #1**

Published by the Committee for Balanced Development, Box 1461, East Lansing

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it's what's happening

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

MSU Sports Club offers a racket-stringing service in 231 Men's IM for tennis rackets, squash and racquetball.

Christian Science Organization of South Campus meets at 6:30 tonight, 337B Case Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend the Trustee Reception from 5 to 7 tonight, Big Ten Room in the Kellogg Center.

MSU Varsity "S" Club meets 6:30 p.m. Sunday, on west side of stadium. All letter winners invited.

Speakers from Criminal Justice and Department of Corrections discuss ballot issues on "Good Time and Bail" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 332 Union.

AMS presents Dick Alexander, IBM marketing consultant, discussing Data Processing and opportunities with IBM, at 7 tonight, 115 Eppley.

Applications for the RHA Judiciary are available in 156 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for applications is Friday.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will not meet today. See you at fall conference. Meetings resume next week.

Hillel Graduate Party at 8 tonight, 319 Hillcrest St. Refreshments served. Bring your friends.

Attention Juniors, Seniors! Earn academic credit while working as an intern with the South Carolina Governor's Office. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Philosophy Colloquium: Christopher Peacocke of Oxford University speaks on "Intention and Weakness of the Will" at 3 today, 331 Union.

Black Student Psychological Association meets at 7 Monday, 421 Baker Hall.

MSU Outing Club sponsors a fall color cycling tour at 1 p.m. Sunday. Meet at Men's IM bike rack. For information, call Julie Fleig.

Minority Pre-Health Organization will meet at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Squash Club will have an organizational meeting at 9 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg.

"Women as Witches" is the topic on Woman's Voice at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on WKAR 8.70 A.M. After this week, we broadcast at 4 p.m.

Robert Herbert will talk about sign language: "Let Your Fingers Do the Talking," 8 p.m. tonight, C306 Wells. Accessible to handicappers.

ASMSU Women's Council presents a Women's Consciousness Raising Groups for anyone interested. Call Joann Kelly for more information.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg.

Student Nurses Association sponsors an "Evening with the Candidates" at 7 p.m. Monday, 8108 Wells. Open to the public.

School of Criminal Justice and Alpha Phi Sigma sponsor a forum on "Sentencing and the Withholding of Good Time Credit and Denial of Bail in Certain Circumstances," at 7:30 tonight, 332 Union. Marvin Zalman and William Kime will speak.

Renaissance Dance Association invites you to learn 15th and 16th century dance at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club meets tonight for discussion at local bar. Meet at 7 pm, 107 Morrill Hall.

There is still time to make your costume for the Halloween Party at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, Lansing. All Lesbians welcome.

University Lutheran Church Contemporary Worship Service with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Call for rides.

MSU Pre-Veterinary Club presents Dr. Berman speaking on "Lameness in Horses" at 7:30 tonight, 100 Veterinary Clinic.

MSU Department of Theatre announces a lecture-workshop by Ross Kidd from 3 to 5 today, Arena Theatre. Topic is "Theatre in Development."

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But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

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Weekend specials include 16 Friday departures to the Detroit area, and 5 daily departures to Grand Rapids and Muskegon. On Sunday we feature DIRECT SERVICE from Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon TO THE MSU CAMPUS with our CAMPUS DROP-OFF SERVICE along Shaw Lane and Harrison Road.!!! Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips (Prices subject to change)

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308 W. GRAND RIVER PHONE: 332-2813 (Detroit Departures)  
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**Technics 70 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver** \$199<sup>88</sup>

**PIONEER and Technics Turntables**

Pioneer single-play belt-drive turntable has S-shaped pipe arm, anti-skate lateral balancer, stylus pressure counterweight. Model PL-112D

Technics manual, belt drive turntable has S-shaped tonearm, anti-skate, viscous-damped cueing lever. Model SL-20

**75 TO SELL**

**Your Choice! 59<sup>88</sup>**

**Pioneer Cassette Deck w/Dolby** \$118<sup>88</sup>

Latest model front loader features upright cassette for easy handling 3-Way tape selector switch, front panel headphone jack. CTF500

**Panasonic CB--Special Purchase!**

**"Big Mike" 2-piece Mobile CB, RJ3450** OR **Deluxe Digital Base with Dual Meters**

Hideaway transceiver with total remote control, detachable mic, auto/manual built-in scanner, pushbutton channel selector, LED display, ANL/noise blanker switch.

Features 40 channels, LED digital channel display, RF gain control, illuminated meters, squelch control and more.

**50 to sell**

**Your Choice! 99<sup>88</sup>**

**Altec 8" 2-way Speakers** \$99<sup>00</sup> PAIR

Bookshelf speaker system, hand rubbed walnut finish wood cabinet

**Special Purchase! 99<sup>00</sup>**

**Regency Police/Fire Scanner** \$79<sup>88</sup>

Selective scanning of 10 channels on low/hi or UHF public service bands. ACT-R106

10 Channels/3 Bands

**79<sup>88</sup>**

Crystals extra.

**Autotronics "Snooper XK" Dual Band Radar Detector** \$69<sup>88</sup>

Plugs into cigarette lighter socket, universal monitoring, warning light & buzzer

**69<sup>88</sup>**

**Portable 12" TV** \$66<sup>88</sup>

100% solid state

**Special Purchase 66<sup>88</sup>**

**Texas Instruments Data-Clip** \$24<sup>88</sup>

Full memory, has LCD display for long battery life

**24<sup>88</sup>**

**Maxell LNC-90 90-Min. CASSETTES** \$19<sup>23</sup>

Low Noise

Box of 12 **19<sup>23</sup>**

**In-Dash Cassette/AM/FM System** \$119<sup>88</sup>

J.L.L. 632 with auto. reverse, fast forward, loudness contour for rich sound, FM mute, local/distant switch, with two 6 x 9" speakers.

**119<sup>88</sup>**

Complete

**Texas Instruments 5050M Rechargeable Printer w/Memory** \$59<sup>88</sup>

Independent add register, non-add key, full floating or add mode decimal, percent key, automatic constant.

**59<sup>88</sup>**

We are a factory authorized repair center for Pioneer, Altec, Bic, Garrard, Johnson and more.

**Electronically Speaking Who Knows Better Than Lafayette**

1375 E. Grand River, EAST LANSING 332-8676

In the shopping center at Hartwood & Grand River

Owned and operated by Barton Electronic, Inc.

• WATERFORD-PONTIAC • KALAMAZOO • FARMINGTON  
• ROSELVILLE • LIVONIA • ANN ARBOR  
• STERLING HTS. WARREN • DOWNTOWN DETROIT • GRAND RAPIDS  
• TRENTON • OAK PARK

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted  
Bankline Dealer Financing Also Available

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Prices good thru Fri. Oct. 27, 1978  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

OCT

**Registered Student Organizations**  
 Applications for funding of activities for winter term, 1979, are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.  
**Deadline: Nov. 1, 1978**  
**ASMSU Programming Board**

**Thirsty Thursday at the RAT**  
 featuring the **ACOUSTIC ROCKERS** of **Herman & Young**  
 BEER SPECIALS ON PITCHERS AND NO COVER CHARGE  
 THE HANSELLER IS LOCATED DELICIOUS TEA COFFEE BREADS

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SURVEY**  
 MSU students wishing to comment on East Lansing City Area Housing and Community Development Needs are asked to fill out the "Citizen Participation Survey" now being distributed at the three following campus locations:  
 1. The Urban Policy and Planning Library in the main Michigan State University Library  
 2. The Student Union (table by travel board)  
 3. The Office of Student Affairs & Records of the College of Urban Development, 114 West Owen Hall  
 The purpose of the survey is to gather information which will assist the city in the development of the city's 1979-82 three-year Community Development Block Grant Program and Application. The surveys are returnable by mail, postage prepaid by the city.

**HOBBIES ARE A BLAST RIDER'S**  
 ESTES ROCKETS • RADIO CONTROL PLANES • MODELS • ELECTRIC TRAINS  
 920 Trowbridge (Next to Hobies) 332-6364

Start your Halloween weekend off right at **OADE'S**  
 We have: **BEER WINE KEGS LIQUOR**  
 We carry all your party needs and are conveniently located at 314 S. Clippert at Kalamazoo Ph. 332-4551

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents **ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO**  
 THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2 7:30 & 10PM MCDONEL KIVA  
 \$5 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Warehouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular/\$6 at the door.  
 A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. McDonel Kiva is not accessible. Funded by student tax money.

**LIEBERMANN'S**  
 FOR JOGGERS AND WALKERS  
 Measure the distance you travel with one of these accurate instruments that hook to the belt. **DIGITAL PEDOMETER** (adjusts up to 3-foot stride) 14.50. **JOGGER** (adjusts up to 6-foot stride) 17.00.  
 Liebermann's  
 DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington  
 EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River

Classic Films presents  
**Signs of Life**  
 Directed by Werner Herzog  
 Herzog's first feature film is an original mixture of Quixote and case history. The central character is a wounded German soldier named Stroszek sent to an isolated Mediterranean garrison, where he is driven mad by the torpid circularity of island life. This hallucinatory tale is illuminated by Herzog's fascination for curious, odd jokes, and offbeat lore.  
 "A phenomenally deep and funny film." NEWSWEEK  
 Thurs. 8:00, 109 Anthony  
 Fri. 7:30/9:30, 100 Engineering  
 Only \$1.50

coming Sat. and Sun.  
**MEAN STREETS**  
 starring Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel  
 directed by Martin Scorsese

**LAST 4 DAYS THURS. • FRI. • SAT. • SUN.**

**FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCKS OF MEN'S SWEATERS**  
 & Down & Poly Filled Winter Jackets  
 Bought specially for this fall's promotion LAST YEAR!  
 IN THE SPRING OF 78... Our buyers searched the markets for AFTER season winter overstocks of the MOST WANTED items—JACKETS & SWEATERS. We offered cash and cleaned out some of the most prestigious famous label makers in the country and we took immediate delivery. NOW, after 6 months, these factory fresh stocks are waiting for you. Come in and SAVE money while quantities last!

**800 MEN'S WINTER JACKETS**  
**23% OFF LIST PRICE**  
**23.90**  
**32.90**  
**49.90**  
**12.90 ea.** or 2 for \$25  
**SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S & LADIES CLOTHING 23%-70% OFF LIST PRICE**  
**MEN'S SWEATER SALE**  
 REAL DUCK DOWN SKI JACKETS 100% nylon shell lining, 6 styles to choose, many colors, lightweight, ultimate in warmth. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Compare at \$85.00  
 SNORKEL JACKETS 100% nylon shell, hooded poly-filled designs for survival gear. 3 colors to choose. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Val. 49.00  
 BOMBER JACKETS Fur collar, military styles. Nylon quilt corduroy outer shell. Available in Air Force Blue only. Sizes 36-46. 60.00 Val.  
 Collection consisting of every popular style, color, material selling today — turtle necks, crew necks, v-necks, wraps, pullovers, all sizes, wool-blends- acrylics, you name it. Values to \$50.00  
 10 LEADING NAMES IN THE COUNTRY  
 • CAMPUS • Heritance  
 • FORUM • Nanskin  
 • ROBT. BRUCE • Viking  
 • IZOD • Panache  
 • McGregor • Jantzen  
**GUARANTEE**  
 Money back for any reason or no reason on any garment returned unaltered — unwashed within 30 days. \*Warranty not expressed for shoes.  
 2 STORES SERVING LANSING SINCE 1975  
 2825 EAST GRAND RIVER 351-3931  
 516 W. LAMWOOD 351-3707  
 SHOE DEPT. 323-9070  
 CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

**GUITAR MASTER**  
**LEO KOTTKE**  
 in a special performance at DOOLEY'S  
 Monday November 5  
 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.  
 Tickets \$7.50 advance  
 Tickets Available at:  
 Dooley's and Recordland Stores in the Lansing and Meridian Malls  
 A Pyramid Production

**CUT LABEL**  
 2825 EAST GRAND RIVER 351-3931  
 516 W. LAMWOOD 351-3707  
 SHOE DEPT. 323-9070  
 CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

Michigan State News  
 For this week's...  
 24 hour program  
 Nov. is almost here  
 Don't let the excitement of Nov. 3...  
 now open  
 Free Pregnancy Counseling...  
 517 337-7350  
 Women of Lansing  
 Point North...  
 3401 E. Saginaw  
 Lansing, Mich.  
 SPANISH TOWN FRANCHISE  
 351-0030  
 SHOWTIME  
 Mon-Fri 7:30  
 Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:55  
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 Sat 1:45, 4:45  
 Sun 4:10  
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 351-0030  
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 on sale too!  
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 541 E. Gr...  
 351-...  
 BELOW PARA

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

**Nov. 35th is almost here!**

**Don't miss the excitement of Nov. 35th!**

now open:

Free Pregnancy Testing  
 Counseling Services  
 Pregnancy Terminations  
 Gynecological Care  
 Family Planning

FOR INFORMATION CALL 517 337-7350

**woman care of Lansing**

Point North Professional Center  
 Suite 107  
 3401 E. Saginaw  
 Lansing, Michigan 48912

SPARTAN TOWN FRANCHISE 351-0030

**Goin' South**  
 SHOWTIMES:  
 Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:30  
 Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:35  
 5:45, 7:55, 10:00

SPARTAN TOWN FRANCHISE 351-0030

THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS  
**WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?**  
 SHOWTIMES  
 M-F 7 & 9:15  
 Sat 1:45, 4:10, 6:30  
 Sun 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

SPARTAN TOWN FRANCHISE 351-0030

*It isn't even our damned war!*  
**GO TELL THE SPARTANS**  
 SHOWTIMES:  
 Mon-Fri 7:00, 9:15  
 Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:10, 6:30 & 8:50

Fall Clearance  
**SHARK MO-PEDS**  
 150 M.P.G. legally classed as a bicycle, 25 M.P.H.

Reg. list \$495<sup>00</sup>  
**NOW \$399<sup>00</sup>**  
 many 10-speed bicycles on sale too! Check us out.

**Velocipede Peddler**  
 541 E. Grand River  
 381-7240

BELOW PARAMOUNT NEWS

**PORNO TONIGHT HELD OVER**  
 "TAKE OFF" is one hell of a fine movie it easily eclipses any other porn film I have every viewed... its position as great porn is unassailable.  
 John Neilson State News  
 "It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRTIEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME."  
 TIM BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE  
 "TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."  
 -KNAVE MAG.  
 "Best porno-graphic movie in town."  
 -Andrew Sarris Village Voice  
 "An erotic must see."  
 -Erica Eaton  
**TAKE OFF** RATED X  
 showplace: 111 Olds Hall showtimes: 7:30, 9:30  
 admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

**RHA PRESENTS**  
**RANDLE PATRICK McMURPHY AND THE BOYS ARE BACK**  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
 TONIGHT: Brody 7:00 & 9:15 Wilson 8:00 & 10:15

Mel Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**  
 from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"  
 TONIGHT: Conrad 7:00, 8:45, 10:30  
**RHA 24 Hour Program Line 355-0313**

**Viennese Gala**  
 "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," "Marche Militaire," "Artist's Life," "Fire Fest Polka," "Die Fleder," "Overture," "Vienna, City of My Dreams" Just a taste of the treats in store. Franz Allers takes you on a musical tour of one of Europe's most popular cities. Allers, the Austrian Tonkünstler, Allers is beloved for his accompaniment in light opera, operetta and Broadway musicals, "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot." Lovely Elizabeth Hynes adds her soprano charms to the evening.  
**TONIGHT**  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium  
 Lively Arts Series Event  
 Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.  
 PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 5.00  
 50% discount to MSU students, all locations.  
 Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

**MERIDIAN 8** 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
 Meridian West Across from The Backstage  
 Meridian East Across from Woolco  
**WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS** AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT  
 4:30-8:30 TWILITE 8:00-8:30 \$1.50  
**HEAVEN CAN WAIT** WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE  
 5:45-8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 \$1.50  
**IF YOU DON'T STOP IT YOU'LL GO BLIND** plus: Keep It Up Jack (R) SUE BUIS  
 8:00-8:15 TWILITE 8:15-8:45 \$1.50  
**Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play**  
 4:00-8:15 TWILITE 3:30-4:00 \$1.50  
**Richard Dreyfuss - The Big Fix**  
 8:00-8:15 TWILITE 8:30-8:00 \$1.50  
**NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE**  
 4:15-8:30 TWILITE 5:45-6:15 \$1.50  
**HOOPER** 5:45-8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 \$1.50  
**GREASE** 4:00-8:15 TWILITE 3:30-4:00 \$1.50

**CAMPUS** TONIGHT OPEN 6:45  
 SHOWS 7:00-9:25  
 First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE"  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE**  
 TODAY OPEN 7:00 pm FEATURE AT 7:10-9:20

**STATE** TODAY OPEN 7:00 pm FEATURE AT 7:10-9:20  
 There is more than one secret at...  
**A WEDDING**  
 DESI ARNAZ JR. CAROL BURNETT GERALDINE CHARIN HOWARD COFFEE  
 MIA FARROW VITTORIO GASSMAN ULLIAN SIMS LAUREN HUTTON  
 JIM CAWING PAT WALKER CORINA MERALINA VAN PELLEGRINO

**GLADNER** TODAY & FRIDAY OPEN AT 7 pm FEATURE 7:15-9:15  
 "The movie's got a real story to tell, and the sheer urgency in its voice wins you over."  
 Newsweek Magazine  
**Bloodbrothers**

**MICHIGAN** TODAY AND FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 pm SHOWS AT 7:35-9:30 pm  
**CHEECH & CHONG**  
*Up in Smoke*

**FREE PARKING** **ADMISSION \$3.00**  
 The Independent Audio Specialists of Michigan PRESENTS...  
**the 78 GREAT MICHIGAN STEREO SHOW**  
**Stouffer's NORTHLAND INN**  
 Friday, October 27 — 5 to 10 p.m.  
 Saturday, October 28 — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
 Sunday, October 29 — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 SEE WHAT'S NEW  
 SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS AND SEMINARS  
 WIN DOOR PRIZES  
 ASK THE EXPERTS  
 THE GREAT MICHIGAN STEREO SHOW

**LIVE AT DOOLEY'S**  
**Tom Scott**  
 SUNDAY OCTOBER 29  
 Tickets: \$6.50 in advance  
**TOM WAITS**  
 MONDAY OCTOBER 30  
 Tickets: \$7.50 in advance  
 BOTH SHOWS — 8 and 10:30 PM  
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S AND AT BOTH RECORDLANDS (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS)

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES** Presents  
**BLACKSTONE** MAGIC SHOW  
 Imagine a girl in a steel cage who turns into a tigress! An empty bass drum suspended in mid-air from which appear red, white and blue doves, flags from all fifty states, a live donkey and an elephant. All this and much more in a dazzling two-hour magic show starring Harry Blackstone, Jr., America's foremost magician. With sets by Jack Hart, costumes by Michael Travis, choreography by Michael Mann, lighting by Jules Fisher and music direction by Chuck Byrd and Hal Hidey.  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 at 8:15 P.M.** in the University Auditorium  
 Broadway Theatre Series Event  
 Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.  
 PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00  
 ALL STUDENTS & KIDS: Half-price!

**WVIC AND BUS STOPS 1ST ANNUAL TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!**  
**TUES. OCT. 31**  
 GREEKS, NON-GREEKS — IT'S YOUR NIGHT AT OUR HOUSE... AND YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!!!  
 BOOZE, DISCO DANCING, DELICIOUS PEOPLE AND TOGA, TOGA, TOGA!!!  
 WEAR YOUR TOGAS IF YOU DARE — PRIZES FOR THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS!!!  
 • COME EARLY — CAPACITY LIMITED TO 1,500  
 • 8 PM 'TIL 2:30 AM  
 • \$2.00 ADMISSION  
**ALL DRINKS 2 FOR 1**  
 CO-SPONSORED BY WVIC

OCT



# The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

<b>TRAVEL</b>  AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS <b>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</b> 130 W. Grand River East Lansing <b>351-6010</b> "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"		<b>HEALTH FOOD</b> <b>10% DISCOUNT</b> to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded <b>Dannon Yogurt 31'</b> <b>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD</b> Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892		<b>BARBER</b> <b>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</b> RK Products Haircuts *\$8.00 *Laser Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3359		<b>BICYCLE SHOP</b> <b>Tom's Bicycle Shop</b> E. Lansing Two Locations Now! OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy new & save on all models & sizes Parts & Accessories (tires, tubes, etc.) Guaranteed Repairing BALMIG - COLUMBIA MOTORCYCLE - PUCH *Quality 18 speeds of reasonable prices* (all assembled & checked out) 4972 Northwind Dr. (1st light E. of Hogadorn off Gr. River) East - 327-0281 E. Lansing 484-0282	
<b>TOBACCONIST</b> <b>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</b> We have in stock - *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobralise *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. <b>332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop</b>		<b>REAL ESTATE</b>  <b>Tomie Homes Inc.</b> 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Hogadorn, east Lansing		<b>OPTICAL SERVICE</b> <b>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</b> (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist ● EYES EXAMINED ● GLASSES ● CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5338			
<b>GUN SHOP</b> <b>Largest Selection of Handguns</b> "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" <b>BOB'S GUN SHOP</b> 2412 South Cedar 371-2244		<b>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</b> * BRAKES * SHOCKS * FRONT END WORK <b>20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D.</b> 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332		<b>OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC</b> Grand River-Parklake Rd. "The big, green building at the bridge." <b>351-3130</b> ● ALL YOU NEED To Know About Your CAR			
<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b> "We Clean Everything" ● dormitories ● apartments ● businesses ● offices <b>321-0648 or 332-8993</b> Dependable & Honest		<b>CATERING</b>  <b>MSU UNION CATERING</b> "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465		<b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b> <b>EXTACHROME SLIDE PROCESSING</b> ● In by 9 a.m., Out by 2 p.m. Same Day ● In by 12 noon, Out by 4 p.m. Same Day <b>Photo Mart</b> 2312 E. Michigan, Lansing 484-7748			
<b>COUNSELING SERVICES</b> <b>WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER</b> 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) <b>332-3554</b> 4737 Marsh Rd., Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) <b>349-1060</b> ● PREGNANCY TESTING ● CONCERNED COUNSELING ● BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING ● PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"		<b>PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL</b> 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave. <b>FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT</b> 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mondays - Fridays Appointments Preferred ■ Non-Emergency Care ■ Physician Services Available ■ Laboratory ■ Pharmacy ■ X-Ray For Information, Call 485-3271		<b>BEAUTY SALONS</b>  <b>VILLAGE SHOPPE</b> Phone 349-0430 4863 Ardmore Okemos, Michigan 48864			
<b>BEAUTY SALONS</b> <b>10% off "SPECIAL"</b> We believe that beautiful hair styles begin with healthy hair. We concentrate on the scientific approach to hair care-specializing in hair relaxers and precision hair cutting. <b>MR. SAM'S HAIR DESIGNER SHOP</b> 1206 Center Street (corner of east grand river-one block west of south cedar—moved from Knapp's) <b>CALL 485-8557</b> for your "special" appointment		<b>BEAUTY SALONS</b> <b>THERE'S A NEW YOU IN TOWN!</b> A new salon featuring My Nails the permanent, artificial fingernail process. My Nails, the permanent solution for problems with your nails. TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE NEW YOU AND MY NAIL PROCESS BRING THIS AD FOR ONE FREE NAIL No obligation to receive a full set ALSO "SANS BOULEURE" hand conditioning manicure Call for an appt. or more information: 337-8290 <b>POINTE NORTH BLDG.</b> 3401 E. Saginaw Suite 206		<b>APARTMENTS</b> FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom. Washer and dryer. \$80 a month plus utilities. 393-9856. 8-10-26 (4) FEMALE PROFESSIONAL to share new home, South Lansing, \$150/month. 394-6555 evenings. 12-10-27 (4) QUIET COUNTRY living. 2 bedrooms, air, heat & water included. 10 minutes from campus. Call days, 372-9230, extension 238, or 489-7239 after 6. X-5-10-31 (6) ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 man Collingwood Apartment \$100 per month. 332-4654. 4-10-27 (3) FEMALE NEEDED for nice apartment close to campus. \$90/month. 351-8684. 5-10-30 (3) BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. Sharp 1 bedroom for rent. 394-6943 after 5 pm. 12-11-3 (3) 2 BEDROOM sub-lease until June 15th. \$245, 351-3481. 8-11-13 (3) QUIET COUNTRY living. 2 bedrooms, air, heat & water included. 10 minutes from campus. Call Dave, 372-9230, extension 328, or 489-7239 after 6. 5-10-30 (6) EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days, 351-3172. O-15-10-31 (4) 2 ROOM efficiency, unfurnished, no lease, \$140, utilities included, 353-5187. 10-11-8 (4) UNIFORMED SECURITY officers-full or part time. Call 641-4562. 9-10-31 (3)			
<b>SAFARI SALON</b> A Men's and Women's Salon <b>10% Student Discount</b> Barbara Box Hair Designers 2 blocks E. of Hogadorn CATA to corner 1880-C Haslett, E.L. 351-4222 332-4080		<b>MOVERS</b> <b>We-haul</b> Together your labor and mine we'll move you <b>Call 372-8265</b>		<b>PROMOTION</b> <b>ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS</b> to advertise weekly call <b>355-8255</b>			
<b>LEGAL SERVICES</b> <b>CHARLES P. BURBACH</b> Attorney At Law Specializing In: Family Law Probate and Juvenile Court Case Criminal 5020 Northwind Dr., Suite 205, E.L. Phone: 332-2200		<b>COSTUME RENTAL</b> <b>BE SOMEONE DIFFERENT THIS HALLOWEEN</b> Call: <b>Costume Rental Service</b> 321-6672 ● Adult Sizes ● By Apt. Only		Need Mini-Computer experience, Interactive Systems Programming, and Data Base Management. Will help design and implement hierarchical computer network and develop application programs. Potential 3 year positions, effective immediately. Contact: MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Kenneth Dimoff Dept of Entomology 47 Natural Sciences Building. 353-5200. 5-10-27 (22) SEASONS IN Frandor is now taking applications for full & part-time sales positions. Experience preferred. 632 Frandor. 5-10-27 (6) INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES now hiring for third shift. Busboys \$3.00/hour, waitresses and cooks, negotiable. 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-27 (7) TELEPHONE SOLICITORS-part-time, 5 pm-9 pm. Salary plus bonus. East LAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 348-9180. 8-10-30 (5) Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!			

<b>Employment</b> <b>STUDENTS</b> Are your summer savings dwindling fast? Have you spent your entire \$ allotment for the term just in the past 6 weeks? Do you find yourself searching for change in the pockets of last year's winter coat? Don't worry. We can help you out. We need CLERK TYPISTS, and SALES PERSONNEL to work temporary full time assignments in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and other surrounding communities. \$3.00 - \$4.50/hour. If you attend classes at night, are just going to school part-time, or do not attend at all, these assignments will provide the perfect opportunity for you to earn those much-needed dollars. Salaries are commensurate with skills and/or experience and several positions require little or no training at all. Check us out. YOU'll never regret it. MANPOWER INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880 "NO FEES. GOOD PAY" 7-10-27 (45) HOSTESS, DINING rooms. Experience helpful, day and night shifts available. Full and part time. Must be responsible and willing to take charge. Call for an interview before 11:00 A.M. Monday - Friday, The Starboard Tack, 361-8720. 8-11-6 (11) NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Help for home football games. Call Ann Nolan, 355-4552. 2-10-27 (7) MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3) MOTOR ROUTE Driver wanted for DETROIT FREE PRESS Motor Route in East Lansing. About 1 1/2 hours/day, 7 days a week. Small car desirable. Route grosses about \$80/week. Call 332-1806 before 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 5-10-27 (8) WAITRESSES & COOKS. Immediate Full & Part-time. Apply between 2-4 pm. MOON'S 231 M.A.C., East Lansing, 351-2755. RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, full time. Fast, accurate typing and pleasant phone voice required. Excellent benefits, call for appointment. 371-5550, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES. 4-10-27 (8) CASHIER-HOSTESS wanted, 11 am - 2 pm, 5 days per week. Apply in person only, THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 S. Washington Avenue. 5-10-30 (5) COOKS - DAYS & nights. Grill person. Apply in person, COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2 (5) WAITRESSES - EXPERIENCED, nights. Apply in person, COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2 (5) MINI-COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS NEEDED Need Mini-Computer experience, Interactive Systems Programming, and Data Base Management. Will help design and implement hierarchical computer network and develop application programs. Potential 3 year positions, effective immediately. Contact: MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Kenneth Dimoff Dept of Entomology 47 Natural Sciences Building. 353-5200. 5-10-27 (22) SEASONS IN Frandor is now taking applications for full & part-time sales positions. Experience preferred. 632 Frandor. 5-10-27 (6) INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES now hiring for third shift. Busboys \$3.00/hour, waitresses and cooks, negotiable. 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-27 (7) TELEPHONE SOLICITORS-part-time, 5 pm-9 pm. Salary plus bonus. East LAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 348-9180. 8-10-30 (5) Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!	<b>Employment</b> THE PERFECT part-time job. Evenings. Top pay. Must be neat, dependable, have own transportation. Call between 4-6 pm. 655-3931. 8-10-31 (5) BABYSITTER WANTED 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Thursday in my South Lansing home for 2 girls ages 1, 3. Live in possible 394-2272. 8-10-31 (6) DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assistant - full time. Busy east side office. Experience necessary. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box B-2, State News Classified, East Lansing. 8-11-2 (7) HELP WANTED - NEWS-LETTER editor, including production and distribution responsibilities. Good pay. Work-Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8 (7) FUND RAISER - Sales person. Good pay. Work-Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8 (9) WANTED PART time hostess & busboy IMPERIAL GARDENS 349-2698. 8-11-2 (3) KIDS BACK in school? Sell AVON. Good earnings, flexible hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details, 482-6893. C-17-10-31 (5) TAXI DRIVER - Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-11-2 (4) PART TIME cashier job at East Lansing Food CO-OP. \$3.00 per hour. Math skills and friendly personality a must. Job will last at least until March 1, 1979. Apply at 211 Evergreen by October 30. 5-10-26 (8) PROGRAMMER - IMMEDIATE opening. Fully trained in COBOL. College graduate with at least an Associates degree in D.P. Excellent benefits. Apply with resume and college transcript to MICHIGAN MILLERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, MI. 8-10-30 (10) STUDENT INTERESTED in raw foods and sprouts, to aid in food preparation in faculty house. Send resume and qualifications to 347 Student Services Building, Box D-4. 7-10-26 (7) WAITRESS PART-TIME weekends. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person after 6 pm. COREY'S LOUNGE, 15011 South Cedar, Lansing. 8-10-27 (6) SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Immediate opening with East Lansing firm. Good typing skills and ability to use adding machine necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Robinson. 351-1310. OR-7-10-27 (7) TWO CASHIERS - 3 nights per week. Above average pay. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, THE WILLOW LOUNGE, 2006 W. Willow, Lansing. 5-10-26 (6)	<b>Houses</b> 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to campus. \$245/month thru June. 394-6425. Now. 4-10-27 (3) 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished town house. 106 Bailey Street Call 351-0359. 8-11-2 (3) NEAR PENNSYLVANIA and Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom house Carpeting, garage, and large yard. Prefer adults. \$225/month. 351-7497. O-17-10-31 (5) ROOMMATE, SINGLE girl to share country house. 10 minutes from campus. All utilities included, \$150. Call after 6:30 pm, 349-9311. 8-10-30 (6) MODERN - 7 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, clean. Near Campus. 393-7368. O-15-10-31 (4) 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished. Kalamazoo and 496. \$220. 332-3700. 9:30 am - 1:30 pm. 10-11-8 (4) WOMEN NEEDED to rent nice house close to campus. 351-7790. 2-10-27 (3) ROOM IN country. Fireplace, large room. 372-8033 after 9:30 pm. 4400 Turner Road. 3-10-27 (3) ROOMMATE NEEDED. Grad student or working preferred. Own room, washer & dryer. Deposit, lease negotiable. \$125. 393-7104. 5-10-31 (5) LARGE HOUSE - 5 miles from mall on E. Grand River. 655-2457. 3-10-27 (3) 3 BEDROOM, carpeting throughout, stove/refrigerator, 2 car garage. 1/4 mile west of 127 on Lake Lansing Road. \$275 + securities. 487-0230. 15-11-14 (5) ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5) UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with large finished room and shower in basement for possible rental unit. 1 car garage, on 1 acre lot. M.S.U. \$325 + all utilities and 1 month deposit. References required. Call 337-7586, after 5 pm. 6-10-31 (10) FACULTY HOUSE from December 26 - July 1. COMPLETELY furnished. Fireplace, family room, and 3-4 bedrooms. References. 332-3101. 12-10-26 (6) FACULTY HOME, one bedroom, near MSU. For faculty or graduate student. January 15 - April 15. \$150/month. 332-5796. 3-10-27 (6) WANTED: 1 female roommate in house, near campus. Own bedroom. 337-2244. 8-11-1 (3) LANSING, EAST side - 3 bedroom house. Newly carpeted. Call 351-5510. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 8-11-1 (4) WANTED - ROOMMATE, large co-ed house, lease option, rent + utilities, great location. 332-6836. 5-10-27 (4) EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. For \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900 days. 332-7461 evenings. O-15-10-31 (7)	<b>Rooms</b> TWO ROOMS side by side. Each furnished including stove and refrigerator. No linens, private entrance. Share bath. Parking. 2 1/2 miles to campus. Rent this pair for \$150 per month plus deposit. Choose your own neighbor. Seniors or graduates only. Quietness an absolute must. Call afternoons 1-4:30. 485-9281. 3-10-27 (13) SAVE MONEY when you buy a sheepskin coat & slippers. Direct from my father's factory in New York. 355-8102. 5-10-30 (6) QUEEN SIZE box spring and mattress set. Simmons Beauty Rest Back Care #2, extra firm. Used less than 6 months. \$200. Call 655-2994. Also mattress and bumper guard for porta-crib. \$10. 2-10-27 (13) BALDWIN ORGAN. Two manual rhythm and percussion. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3) SERTA MATTRESS, springs and frame. Full size. Like new. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3) REFRIGERATOR, \$225. Gas range, \$180. Ping pong table, \$12. Swing set, \$23. Must sell. 325-8761. 2-10-27 (4) VALDEZ STEEL string acoustic guitar, \$90. with case. Lorraine. 371-3564. E-5-11-1 (3) SIMMONS HIDE-a-bed, \$150. 3 speed mahogany Magnavox radio/phone, \$150. Grundig radio/phone, \$85. 332-4525. E-10-26 (4) SANYO TP727 automatic turntable & Verit 100 speakers (25 watts). Both for \$130. In good condition & an excellent bargain. 332-8458. 3-10-30 (6) MAHOGANY OCTAGON table. Genuine slate top. Original price, \$379. Asking \$90. 882-6345. E-5-11-1 (3)
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**Apples - Cider Honey BLOSSOM ORCHARDS**  
 2 miles N. of Leslie on Hill Rd. (Old U.S. 127)  
 HOURS: 9am-6pm CLOSED MONDAYS  
 PHONE: 1-589-8251  
 Gift Packages Shipped U.P.S.

MARANTZ RECEIVER Model 2252. 52 watts per channel. 1 year old. \$285 or best offer. Call 355-5714. 2-10-26 (4)  
 ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)  
 PENTAX ME SLR Camera, Canon TX, Mikkor slide projector, 35 mm plus more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. Open 9:30 am-6 pm. C-14-10-31 (6)  
 NEW WATERBED sleepers. Mattresses from \$36. Heaters from \$50. Call John evenings, 332-6703. 8-10-26 (4)  
 GIBSON, FLYING-guitar, 1966. New Rolan, jazz chorus amp. Call 337-2672. 8-10-30 (3)  
 10 SPEED English bike, \$50. Excellent condition. Call 355-5980. E-5-10-26 (3)  
 SEWING MACHINES new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-22-10-31 (7)  
 MOST LP's priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes, \$3 quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, songbooks, more FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. C-4-10-31 (6)  
 SMITH CORONA Coronet Super 12. Electric. Like new. Excellent Condition. \$150. Call 353-5151. 5-11-1 (3)  
 WE'VE MOVED COMPLETELY! MARSHALL MUSIC now located at Frandor Shopping Center. 337-9700. C-5-10-27 (4)  
 SKIS, 6'3", with boots and poles. Never used. \$80. 332-6399. E-5-10-27 (3)  
 NEW AND used guitars, dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-7-10-31 (10)  
 57" STEEL DESK, \$100. Coat racks, \$18; glass & chrome table, \$70. 351-7391. E-5-10-26 (4)

**For Sale**

VISIT MID MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-22-10-31 (5)

INSTANT CASH! Were paying \$1.52 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-10-31 (4)

FOR THE best in stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE! 555 E. Grand River. C-22-10-31 (3)

GIANT BONGS, biggest selection in the state, 100's of tapes and wall decorations. Rush, whippets, and all your high supplies. WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd. 11 am - 9 pm. 4-10-30 (7)

WOMAN'S KASTINGER ski boots, size 8 1/2, used only one season. \$40. Call 332-6167 after 6 pm. 5-10-31 (4)

SOFAS - 1 flowered two piece, 1 burgundy, three piece. Asking \$25 each. Call 332-2598. E-5-10-31 (3)

BLUE SPRUCE nursery inspected, 3 1/2' x 4 ft. \$15. Larger trees on order. Box C3, State News. E-5-10-31 (4)

WEDDING GOWN beautiful handmade old fashion. Size 9. \$50. 676-3201 before 5 pm. E-5-10-31 (3)

AT OUR prices get that emergency job of classes at OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 332-7409. C-7-10-31 (5)

STASH CASH low! Life is to be enjoyed. Meet your necessary expenses by selling unwanted items with a highly effective Classified Ad. Call Jim 355-8255. 27-12-1 (5)

APARTMENT HOME needs dresser, \$25 rug, \$10 bicycle, \$12 refrigerator, \$50 stove, \$50 tables, chairs, etc. 332-8498. E-5-10-30 (4)

PIONEER SX434 receiver, ultra linear 100 A speakers. Superb. \$450. 332-7771. 6-10-31 (5)

**Animals**

BLACK PERSIAN - Regis tered 2 year old male. Leaving state. Must sell \$100. 394-2497. E-5-10-26 (4)

HORSE BOARDING - Oke mos. Indoor arena. Box stalls \$80. 349-2094. 349-2172. 12-11-6 (3)

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppy, purebred, female, excellent disposition, markings, \$100. Call 541-6451 after 5. E-5-10-26 (5)

AKC REGISTERED black and white weeks old. Excellent breeding, call 332-7041 after 1 pm. 6-11-1 (4)

WANTED PLACE near campus to board my dog. Shepherd mix. Diane, 355-1663. 3-10-26 (3)

**Mobile Homes**

HILLCREST 1978 - 14' x 70' 2 bedroom, 10' x 20' porch and awning. 394-3215. 12-11-8 (3)

**Lost & Found**

LOST WHITE cat. De scribed. Missing 1 week. If seen, call 332-0844. 2-10-27 (3)

FOUND CINNAMON Cocker Spaniel, male puppy. 353-4046. 353-4037. 2-10-27 (3)

FOUND EYEGLASSES, near Computer Center. Monday. Identify & pay ad. 485-4506. 1-10-26 (4)

LOST PUPPY Tawny and white. Grey or tail. Husky. Collie mix "Charlie." Call 351-3577 or 337-9663. 2-10-27 (4)

FOUND BLACK and white female cat near Jenison. Call 355-1360 anytime. 3-10-27 (3)

LOST OMEGA Sea Master watch. Black watch band with holes. Reward. Call Ted, 351-8660. 5-10-27 (4)

DOG FOUND in Lake Lansing and Hagadorn area. Description required. 332-5136. 3-10-26 (3)

CAT LOST Grey & white Long-hair neutered male, Gunson Street area. 355-0238, days; 332-4566 after 5. 3-10-27 (4)

LOST SMOKEY brown German Shepherd pup. Bailey and Ann vicinity. Reward. Call 332-3392. 3-10-27 (4)

In a rut with your present job? The best place to look for the job you're seeking is the Help Wanted classification of today's newspaper.

**Personal**

Attention small publishing companies. We may be interested in distributing your non-fiction books nationally to bookstores. Send particulars to:

NORMAN BOOK DISTRIBUTING COMPANY P.O. Box 201 Okemos, Mich. 48864. 8-10-30 (8)

KELLI WATSON: I Love You, I've been ROTTEN, Please forgive me & Give Me another chance.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center 341 E. Camelback Phoenix, Arizona 85012

KELLI WATSON: You're a hell of a woman. Thanks for forgiving and giving me another chance. You won't regret it. I'll love you always.

KEYPUNCH TRAINING Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY. Phone 694-2424. 18-11-17 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

Real Estate

MASON 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. \$49,500, will consider 9 3/4 land contract. Built 1973. EACO Realty, 676-5660 or 676-2743. 12-10-31 (5)

FOR SALE by owner - Walk to campus and Wardcliff elementary from this three bedroom ranch. New roof, new paint, inside and out. New carpet, full storms and central air. A fireplace, garden, patio, and huge lot on a quiet street makes this more than just another house. Drive by 2788 Roseland off Hagadorn north of Grand River. 351-1316. Suzanne, days or 351-8889 evenings. 8-2-10-27 (14)

MSU NEAR. Perfect family home on quiet street in rural setting. Two story with private back yard. Act now and move in for the holidays. Upper 50's. Barbara Hoopinger. 699-2428, Brokers Inc. 351-1880. 7-10-27 (9)

10-20-30 acre parcels available. From \$5,500 - \$10,000 down, \$60/month, 9% land contract. Call D. Nagel, 351-7136 or McKENDRY REALTY, 646-6229. 8-11-1 (7)

PORTUGUESE TUTOR wanted. Call 339-3893, leave message. 6-11-1 (3)

1 PAIR of Walkie Talkies. 2-3 Watts. 1-3 Channels. Call evenings 355-2575. 4-10-30 (3)

WANTED USED drafting supplies. Please call 641-6045. Leave message for Tom Parker. 3-10-30 (3)

2 STEVE Martin tickets. Will pay top dollar. 353-1156. 12-11-10 (3)

WANTED USED microscope. Call 489-1774 between 9am-5pm. Monday-Friday. 5-10-26 (3)

PORTUGUESE TUTOR wanted. Call 339-3893, leave message. 6-11-1 (3)

1 PAIR of Walkie Talkies. 2-3 Watts. 1-3 Channels. Call evenings 355-2575. 4-10-30 (3)

**Recreation**

COME TO the orchard. Bring a lunch. Enjoy picking your own RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES-a bushel, a peck or a truck load. GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD 4389 E. Pratt Road. 651-5430. 12-10-26 (10)

**CONTRADANCE**  
live music with  
**JOEL MABUS**  
SAT. Oct. 28  
8:00 pm  
Union Ballroom  
\$1.25 donation  
Sponsored by  
**STUDENTS for a Liveable Community**

**Rummage Sale**

MSU SALVAGE yard is now open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays. 7:30 - 11:00 am. 1330 S. Harrison. 8-11-3 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695 days; 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-22-10-31 (4)

SAVE MONEY. SAVE ENERGY. Winterize doors, windows, and minor repairs. Tax exempt. Free estimates. Call 487-3204. 12-11-2 (5)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-22-10-31 (4)

FREE STORAGE until spring with every tune-up. \$12.75 plus parts. CIRCLE R CYCLERY, 104 S. Main, Eaton Rapids. 663-2320. 8-11-3 (5)

**Transportation**

NEED A ride to Chicago November 3 and/or return November 5. Scott, 355-6906. Z-5-10-31 (3)

**Service**

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR AT REASONABLE PRICES. THOMPSON'S JEWELRY, 223 MAC, EAST LANSING. 5-11-1 (4)

**Typing Service**

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

TYPING - THESES, reports. Low rate. Experienced. Call 351-9561. 12-11-9 (3)

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, typing evenings. 332-3492. C-22-10-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations. (Ipsca Elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-10-31 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

LOW RATES Term papers rewrites. Fast expert typing day and evening. Call G Typing 321-4771. 8-10-26 (4)

TYPING Experienced fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31 (3)

TYPING TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923 OR 22-10-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-10-31 (3)

PIANO INSTRUCTOR needed for two beginning girls, ages 7 & 13, at our Okemos home. Call 349-5104 Tues day and Thursday and Saturday only for references, time and fee. 4-10-27 (7)

WANTED USED drafting supplies. Please call 641-6045. Leave message for Tom Parker. 3-10-30 (3)

2 STEVE Martin tickets. Will pay top dollar. 353-1156. 12-11-10 (3)

WANTED USED microscope. Call 489-1774 between 9am-5pm. Monday-Friday. 5-10-26 (3)

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1 PAIR of Walkie Talkies. 2-3 Watts. 1-3 Channels. Call evenings 355-2575. 4-10-30 (3)

**SAVE energy!**

The only effort you have to exert to find a cash buyer for items you no longer need is dialing your telephone! That's right... Just dial the number shown here and we'll do the rest! Your ad will appear in print and is sure to attract some reader looking for the very item you have to sell!

**State News Classified**

**355-8255**

**BOYNE COUNTRY SKI WEEKS**

Christmas Dec. 22-27 / New Years Dec. 27-Jan. 1

**\$60** per person/per week includes

\*5 nights lodging at CAMP SEA GULL overlooking beautiful Lake Charlevoix  
\*Full breakfast & Dinner Daily  
\*Country Trails (Beg to Expert)  
\*Skimobile to Boyne Mt. & Highlands  
\*Skiers lodge with fireplace, rec. room and TV lounge

Call 337-0089 (Lansing) or 313-355-3114

**THE ALLEY**

Thursday

**DOUBLE DIGIT NITE**

Change back from your \$ on PITCHERS & PIZZA

**IF YOU WANT TO SAVE A LOT OF GREEN LOOK FOR RED.**

**Highland Announces the Red Tag Audio Sale. 2 Days. Friday and Saturday 10 to 9**

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY RED TAG SALE BARGAINS!

**MARANTZ 1515 AM/FM 15-WATT RECEIVER**  
Continuous power 15 watts/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.  
REG. \$149 SAVE \$32 **\$117**

**PIONEER PL-112D BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE**  
4-pole synchronous motor. Cueing plus anti-skate. Lateral balancer. Wow & flutter 0.07% (WRMS). Base and cover incl.  
REG. \$77 SAVE \$15 **\$62**

**PIONEER AM/FM CAR STEREO WITH CASSETTE**  
KP-8005 with phase locked loop, 5-station preset buttons, tone & balance plus automatic replay after rewind. Muting. Auto-eject.  
REG. \$189.99 SAVE \$24.99 **\$145**

**CENTREX TH-30 STEREO 8-TRACK BY PIONEER**  
Easy way to add 8-track to your present system. Automatic or manual track change. Lighted channel indicators. Compact.  
REG. \$44.99 SAVE \$6.99 **\$38**

**B.I.C. 981D BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE**  
Smooth running belt-drive for accurate speeds. Lighted strobe for pitch control. Red Tag price includes base and dust cover.  
REG. \$179 SAVE \$30 **\$149**

**JBL L19 2-WAY 35-WATT SPEAKERS LOW PRICED**  
Hand-rubbed oil walnut enclosure and brown grille. 8" woofer and 1.4" tweeter. Handles up to 35 watts continuous.  
REG. \$139 SAVE \$22 **\$116**

**TECHNICS SA-200 25-WATT RECEIVER**  
Continuous power 25 watts/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.04% total harmonic distortion.  
REG. \$198 SAVE \$45 **\$153**

**PIONEER CT-F700 DOLBY FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE**  
With dynamic level, bias and peak level meter plus left and right recording level meters. Memory stop. Soft-touch modes.  
REG. \$277.49 SAVE \$33.49 **\$244**

**MARANTZ 1810 DOLBY FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE**  
2-position tape select. Left and right recording level controls. VU-meters. Counter. Total mechanism shut-off. Air-cushion eject.  
REG. \$189.99 SAVE \$44.99 **\$125**

**PIONEER SX-880 DC-AMPLIFIED RECEIVER**  
Continuous power 60-watts/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.  
REG. \$327.49 SAVE \$49.49 **\$278**

**TEAC A-2300SX 7-INCH OPEN REEL TAPE DECK**  
Solenoid controls. Cue lever. Three motors. Separate mike & line input controls. VU-meters. Sound-on-sound capabilities.  
REG. \$549 SAVE \$109 **\$439**

**PIONEER HPM-100 4-WAY 4-SPEAKER SYSTEM**  
Base-reflex type has 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 1-3/4" tweeter and high polymer film super-tweeter. Walnut veneer enclosure.  
REG. \$199.99 SAVE \$22.99 **\$176**



5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY

Michigan State News Classified Advertisements

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# daily tv highlights

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

Thursday 9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	10:30 (6) Sesame Street (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company	11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Rebo	11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Liliias, Yoga and You	11:55 (6) CBS News	12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Duchess of Duke Street	12:20 (6) Almanac	12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children (23) Nova	1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives	2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) High School Quiz Bowl	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Food For Life	3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers	5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) We All Live Here (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Brady Bunch (23) Community 23	7:30 (10) Muppet Show (11) Shintowa (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	8:00 (6) Waltons
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(10) Movie 11:30 (11) Woman Wise (12) Dr. Seuss (23) Nova	8:30 (11) Tempo (12) NFL Football	9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (11) Videowaves Presents (23) Greaseband	10:00 (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (23) Sneak Previews	10:30 (23) If I Am Elected	11:00 (6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett	12:00 (6) MASH (10) Johnny Carson (12) News (23) ABC News	12:05 (12) Starsky & Hutch	12:05 (6) McMillon & Wife	1:00 (10) Tomorrow	1:10 (12) S.W.A.T.	2:00 (10) News	2:20 (12) Rookies	2:50 (12) News
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**MSU SHADOWS** 25¢ FREE PLAY  
by Gordon Carleton

with this comic!  
New Pete's 1st Albert at MAC  
under Moon's

SPONSORED BY: **FOOTBALL PETE'S**

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF A CAN IS FROM OFF CAMPUS OR ON CAMPUS TO PAY BACK DEPOSITS?  
IF IT SAYS "ORANGE" THEN SOMEONE PUSHED "COKE" ON A CAMPUS MACHINE.

©1978 Gordon Carleton

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices  
Plus  
Service  
Sonder's Little Freeway  
Service Station  
1381 E. Gr. River  
Next to Varsity Inn

WELL, I GUESS I'LL BE OFF TO RIGHT SOME MORE WRONGS.  
BY THE WAY, WHERE'S YOUR HORSE?  
OH, A RATHER UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT TOOK PLACE WHILE I WAS PURSUING A CRIMINAL LAST WEEK.  
MY HORSE WAS CONFISCATED BY THE SHERIFF.  
DID YOU KNOW IT'S ILLEGAL TO RIDE YOUR HORSE IN THE FAST LANE OF INTERSTATE 60?

## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA  
1040 E. Grand River  
DINE IN OR CALL 337-1377

BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL SUNSET!  
THAT'S SUNRISE, SOPPY.  
HIC!  
GOTTA GET ME A COMPASS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Abject
- 5 Handle rudely
- 8 Exclamation of disgust
- 11 Moonstone
- 13 Extravagance
- 14 Art of cutting gems
- 15 Japanese con
- 16 Friend, in Paris
- 17 Forever
- 18 Jeopardy
- 19 Warble
- 21 Outlays
- 22 Motion picture scripts
- 26 That can be left out
- 30 Rascal
- 33 Make fast
- 34 Disabled
- 35 Lacking color
- 38 Commanded
- 39 Japanese admiral
- 40 Fence of stakes
- 42 Secluded place
- 43 Cajoles
- 44 Unit of energy
- 45 Blurred
- 46 Small profliberance
- 1 Louis
- 2 novelist
- 3 Sluggish
- 4 Biblical priest
- 5 Implore
- 6 Irish nobleman
- 7 Route
- 8 Persian fairies
- 9 Inclined to one side
- 10 Skeins
- 12 Girl's name
- 18 Colophony
- 20 Dwarf
- 21 Romaine
- 23 Electric unit
- 24 "Little Rhody" abbr.
- 25 Exists
- 27 Rubberlike gum
- 28 German ballads
- 29 Senior
- 30 Skid
- 31 Purvey food
- 32 Midst
- 35 Dry watercourse
- 36 Astringent
- 37 Nothing
- 40 Highwayman
- 41 Adage

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS:  
FRI. NOV. 10th  
STEVE MARTIN  
Lansing Civic Center  
tickets at CCII  
Civic Center Box Office

SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY

...MAYBE THEY STOPPED MAKING HOUSE CALLS!!

Tom Wilson  
©1978 Universal Press Syndicate 10/26

## HÄGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN  
Fri Nov 17th  
Munn Arena  
tickets now on sale

HAGAR, WILL YOU LOOK IN MY EAR?  
SURE  
SEE ANYTHING?  
YEAH... A LITTLE BIRD SITTING ON A BRANCH...

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

NEW YOU  
My Nails custom tailored to your lifestyle. Call 337-8290 for information or appt.

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO, CHARLIE BROWN? I CAN'T GET MY BLANKET AWAY FROM THAT CAT!  
WHY DON'T YOU SURPRISE HIM? DROP DOWN ON HIM FROM A HELICOPTER!  
A HELICOPTER?  
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Topo Salad  
An exotic northern Mexican Salad 2.75  
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT  
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS — YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT FOR DINNER.

## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA  
1040 E. Grand River  
free delivery 337-1377

IT SAYS HERE THERE'S EVIDENCE THAT ATTLA THE HUN WAS DONE IN BY ONE OF HIS OWN MEN.  
TSK!  
TIMES ARE CHANGING SO FAST, IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP.

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: PILLOW TALK Furniture  
Softline Furniture  
Frondor Shopping Center  
351-1767 Bean Bags \$19.95

I'D LIKE A 15¢ STAMP  
THERE YOU ARE. THAT'LL BE 16 CENTS.  
WHAT'S THE EXTRA PENNY FOR?  
POST OFFICE

## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

The Kings Ben  
Hair Styling for Men and Women  
Call for appointment today  
Phone 333-8191  
308 MAC Below Jones Stationers

YOU'RE A RAVEN, RIGHT? RIGHT  
YOU'RE A REAL GOOD TALKER, AREN'T YOU? RIGHT  
WOW! LISTEN TO HIM SAY, "RIGHT!" WHAT A TALKING BIRD!  
HE SURE IS EASILY IMPRESSED. ALL I SAID WAS "RIGHT"

## BEETLE BAILEY

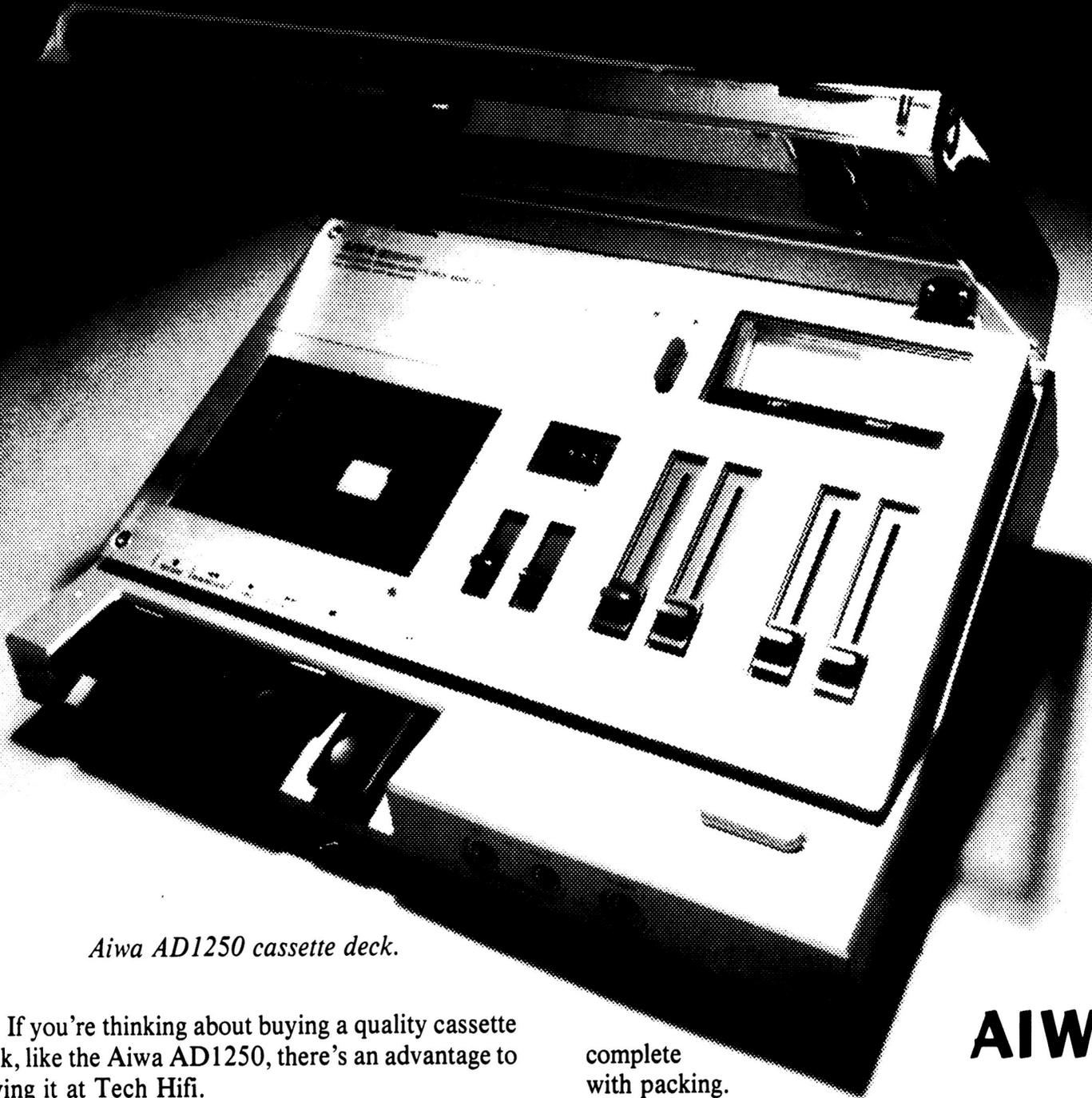
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

TOM SCOTT  
Live At Dooley's  
Sunday, October 29

WOW! THIS STUFF LOOKS GOOD!!  
OH, WOW! THEY'VE GOT... OH, WOW!  
OH! LOOK AT THIS! AND THIS! I LOVE IT!!  
GUY OVER HERE ATE HIS MENU

# At Tech Hifi, it's returnable.



*Aiwa AD1250 cassette deck.*

If you're thinking about buying a quality cassette deck, like the Aiwa AD1250, there's an advantage to buying it at Tech Hifi.

We'll give you a 7-Day Moneyback Guarantee *in writing*. Which gives you an entire week to play the Aiwa AD1250 in your home. In the unlikely event it doesn't please you, return it to Tech Hifi and we'll give your money back. Without giving you the third degree.

Also, at Tech Hifi you'll get a 60-Day Defective Exchange. It means that if you have any trouble with your new cassette deck within the first two months (and we can't fix it in 3 working days), we'll replace it. All we ask is that the returned unit be in good condition,

complete with packing.

At Tech Hifi, Aiwa cassette decks are *returnable and exchangeable*.

And, thanks to the enormous buying power of the 62 Tech Hifi stores, they're also *affordable!*

## **FREE BASF**

With the purchase of an Aiwa AD1250 (or any other cassette deck) at Tech Hifi this week, you'll get a FREE BASF PRO III C-60 Ferrichrome cassette (retail: \$3.99) *plus* a \$5.00 rebate coupon, good on any purchase of 10 BASF Professional Series cassettes.

## **AIWA**

# tech hifi

Come play.

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9710  
5924 So. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing 394-4432

