

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 169 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Ready or not . . . !

While swimmers at the outdoor pool of the Men's IM got steamed as they lounged at poolside, those not lucky enough to enjoy the luxury of a swim and burdened with classes got steamed too. But book bearers were steamed up in a different way . . . at the thought of having to bundle into bulky blankets just to save themselves from the effects of wonderful winter's welcoming whoooooooooosh. Get ready, Michigan . . . here it comes!

Photos by Deb Ryan and Susan Tusa

Four still in running for MSU presidency

By KIM CRAWFORD and BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writers

The field has been narrowed to four final candidates in MSU's search for a new president, the State News learned Tuesday. Charles Bishop, 57, the current president of the University of Arkansas and Henry Koffler, 56, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota have been included on the final list of names to be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

James Norton, 56, visiting chancellor of Case Western University in Cleveland, and George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State University, are the other two candidates.

Arnold Weber, 49, provost of Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh is no longer a candidate, as was reported Tuesday by the Lansing State Journal.

Weber was dropped from the final list sometime Sunday when the Search and Selection Committee narrowed down the number of candidates to four, the State News learned Tuesday.

"I am not, nor have ever been a candidate," Weber said.

Bishop, who is the only candidate currently president of a university, said he was nominated for the MSU post and came to East Lansing in October for an interview with the Presidential Search and Selection Committee.

"I have not determined if I wish to be a candidate because I'm very happy where I'm

at," Bishop said in a telephone interview. "On the other hand, it's an honor to be considered for the presidency of such a fine institution as MSU."

Before moving to the University of Arkansas, Bishop was the chancellor of the University of Maryland in College Park.

Bishop received his master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago.

He was a member of President Carter's advisory committee on balanced national growth and economic development this year

and served as co-chairperson for the board of directors for National Rural Centers.

A source at the University of Arkansas said Bishop has surrounded himself with effective vice presidents at the five-campus university system and has excellent ties with the Arkansas legislature.

He was a nominee for U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and was nominated for president at both the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma University — all positions he has turned down.

In a telephone interview, Minnesota's (continued on page 10)

Iranian oil workers back on job; hostility to foreigners grows

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs Tuesday, ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-Shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported.

The agency said the casualties occurred in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

In the past 11 months, an estimated 1,100 Iranians have been killed in anti-government disturbances. Conservative religious groups oppose the Shah's attempts at modernizing this overwhelmingly Moslem society, while political opponents seek an end to his 37 year autocracy as well as other governmental reforms. Both groups have called for the Shah's abdication.

The National Iranian Oil Co. said that strike leaders agreed to order a return to work after receiving assurances from the Shah, through his representatives, that he would bow to their political demands.

The demands were said to be the restoration of civilian government, release of all political detainees and an end to martial law, which had been imposed Sept. 8 in Tehran and 12 other cities to suppress a burgeoning wave of civil unrest.

Sources close to the palace said it was possible that national oil officials during negotiations with the strikers had given them a pledge from the Shah that their political demands would be met. The Shah approved a 22.5 percent pay increase for the oil workers last week, but also installed a military government last Monday.

One of the strikers' key demands was the expulsion of all foreigners from the oil industry. Whether this demand will actually be met was not clear and appeared highly unlikely. The oil industry, on which Iran's economy is built, could not operate without the technical know-how of thousands of foreigners, experts say.

The first serious attack against a foreign oil executive occurred when George Link, the U.S. director of the Oil Services Co. of Iran, narrowly escaped injury when a bomb shattered his car in Ahwaz, in the heart of the Persian Gulf oil region. Link, the top American oil executive in Iran, was walking towards his car when the bomb went off. His driver, standing beside the car, was struck by flying glass.

The attack on Link follows signs of growing hostility against foreigners employed in Iran. About 200 American Bell International Inc. employees were escorted from their offices by Tehran police Monday after being threatened by striking Iranian workers. Anonymous death threats have been distributed to U.S. and other foreign oil workers living in Ahwaz. Most Americans interviewed said they were not taking the threats seriously.

An end to the oil strike takes considerable economic pressure off the 59-year-old monarch, since the walkout had cost the Iranian treasury about \$750 million in lost crude oil exports. Iran earns about \$22 billion a year from oil exports.

Mideast peace talks reach 'turning point'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the peace talks with Israel are at a turning point and he is sending his vice-president to Washington with a message for President Carter.

"We have reached a turning point. If the

other side does not respond, well, this will be their responsibility before the whole world," said Sadat, referring to Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the two sides had made much progress in the five weeks of talks, but they hadn't yet reached "the end of the road."

"We have ended the major main text of the peace treaty, though there are still a few items we don't agree on," Dayan told reporters after returning from the Washington talks. "Two items are not accepted by us and I think about two are not accepted by the Egyptians," he said without elaborating.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who returned Monday from a Canadian and U.S. visit, will present the Israeli cabinet Wednesday with an American compromise dealing with the issue of linking the treaty to a settlement of the Palestinian question, which has caused the talks to bog down.

Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali also returned to Cairo Tuesday for consultations. No formal high-level talks were scheduled for Tuesday in the absence of Dayan and Ghali, two of the primary negotiators.

In a Washington TV interview Monday night, President Carter gave his most rueful assessment of the talks since the Camp David peace accords were signed in September.

"I just don't know what will happen about it; we just pray that agreements will be reached," Carter said.

(continued on page 14)

HIRING PROJECTIONS NOT MET

'U' falls short of anti-bias goals

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Affirmative action at MSU proved to be a give-and-take situation last year, according to the University's annual report to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report, compiled by the Department of Human Relations, said while some headway has been made toward ensuring equal opportunities for all faculty, staff and students, MSU failed to meet some of its goals set for the 1977-78 school year.

Highlights of the report indicated about 23 percent of 966 tenured faculty appointments delegated from September 1971 to June 1978 were granted to women, while about 8 percent were given to minorities.

MSU now has more women professors, associate professors, academic chairpersons and administrators than it had eight years ago, statistics showed.

By comparison, other minorities account for more professors, associate professors and administrators than they did in 1970, the report said.

While MSU has seen a surge of minority faculty appointments following its first affirmative action report in 1971, the increase has not been as marked as was hoped, the report continued.

Major academic departments were unable to meet "the total (hiring) goals for women and minority faculty that they themselves had set the previous year," the report stated.

Actual minority faculty appointments fell short of projected appointments in 1977-78 by about 9 percent, the annual report said. Eleven University colleges and administrative offices made fewer total appointments than originally expected, six made more, and three met their goals.

Colleges which fell short of projections last year included Communication Arts and Sciences, Human Ecology and Human and Veterinary Medicine. The Office of the Provost also did not meet its projections.

Goals for minority faculty hirings were exceeded in the colleges of Arts and Letters, Education and Social Science.

Availability figures for minorities who could fulfill faculty requirements and most minority percentages are difficult to find, the report said. Current statistics were compiled from many sources, but new data will be added to keep up with the tide of doctoral degree recipients.

The document said minorities with doctorate degrees are the only ones qualified for faculty tenure under University requirements.

While the University will use this pool to survey minority faculty prospects, a special emphasis must be made to retain minority faculty and intensify recruiting methods, the report said.

The statement suggested departments be more aggressive in soliciting applications from minorities and not merely post job positions as they open.

The report said MSU has not set any hiring goals in the non-academic sector, as many women and other minorities already fill staff positions.

However, despite trends of advancement for women and minorities in most areas, those in Administrative-Professional and Clerical-Technical positions seem to remain at lower levels, the report said.

Statistics also reveal a surge in University enrollment for women, but a decline of other minorities. The document suggested tougher recruiting tactics to attract more students. Since 1970, millions of dollars have been allocated in financial aid for women and other minority students, including increased funding for women's athletic scholarships, the report said.

MSU has also developed a transition plan to make University buildings and programs more accessible to handicappers, the statement continued.

While buildings needing physical adjustments have been identified, a list of priorities and source of funding have remained unresolved, the document said.

The report represents "an opportunity to look at ourselves and figure out where we are and are not making progress," said Robert Perrin, vice-president for University and federal relations, and contributor to the report.

Perrin said the report contains, "some disappointments," but felt it reflected "a continuing commitment to affirmative action."

Ralph W. Bonner, assistant vice-president and director of the Department of Human Relations, said the findings show "serious deficiencies at the University."

He also described the document as "a barometer of the validity of the program. This barometer tells us we've got to press on."

The Affirmative Action Report was sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office in Chicago, where it will be filed, said a HEW spokesman.

The University affirmative action plan was approved in 1975, and subsequent reports have not received any feedback from HEW, Perrin said.

Tax bill will not affect state finances, may cause '79 recession, report says

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — The new tax limitation amendment probably will not affect state finances in the near future, but could cause problems if there is a serious recession in 1979, a special panel was told Tuesday.

This report, prepared by the state Department of Management and Budget, was delivered at the opening meeting of the Ballot Proposal Implementation Commission — a 17-member group appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

In brief remarks to the panel, which includes representatives of business, labor, government and education, Milliken urged quick action on recommendations to the Legislature for implementing the new amendment.

"Some of you were for the proposal and some were opposed," Milliken said.

"But that is now moot. The people have expressed their will and the task before us is to determine the most fair and equitable way to implement the will of the people of this state," he said.

The tax amendment — named after Southfield insurance executive Richard Headlee — limits state taxes to roughly their current level, allowing them to rise only as the total personal income of Michigan taxpayers goes up. It also limits property tax assessment increases.

"It appears unlikely that the Headlee amendment will have any impact on state finances in the near future," the budget department analysis stated.

The report said state revenues will likely fall \$150 million below the Headlee limit during the next fiscal year and \$100 million below in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"However, a problem could develop in fiscal year 1980-81 if there is a fairly serious recession in 1979 and revenues increase at a normal rate in fiscal year 1980-81," the report said.

The revenue limit would be exceeded if personal income grows by less than 7.9 percent, but the state would not have to make refunds to taxpayers unless personal income increases by less than 6.8 percent — something which has happened only three times since 1962 — according to the report.

The report also outlined a number of potential problems with the Headlee scheme and contains options for legislative action.

Without legislative clarifications, and a requirement that the state pay for services it forces local units to perform, Headlee could discourage desirable actions, encourage local governments to delay new programs in hopes the state will step in and trigger reductions in state revenue sharing payments to local governments, the report warned.

Tanzania: Amin troop pullback order 'lies'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin announced Tuesday he has ordered the withdrawal of his troops from their two-week-old "hot pursuit" invasion of Tanzania.

But Tanzania denounced the statement as "complete lies" and "camouflage" and vowed to keep fighting.

"The struggle continues," said a Tanzanian government statement issued in reply to Amin's announcement.

The withdrawal order was announced in a telegram to the Organization of African Unity, the United Nations and the Arab League, Radio Uganda said.

"I have decided to withdraw my armed

forces to the recognized border of Uganda and Tanzania in spite of the provocations which earlier led them to Tanzanian territory in an exercise of their right of hot pursuit," Amin was quoted as saying.

Tanzania replied: "The aggression constituted a declaration of war against Tanzania. Tanzania reiterates its duty to its people and the Organization of African Unity, namely to oppose the acquisition of territory by force."

Amin warned that any Tanzanian attempt to enter Uganda in pursuit of his army would be "dealt with decisively" and bring renewed bloodshed.

Amin also asked Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to curb political activity of exiled former Ugandan President Milton Obote, who lives in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, and Ugandan exile groups based in Tanzania, Radio Uganda said. Amin toppled Obote in a 1971 coup.

In 1972 Tanzania and Uganda almost went to war when Tanzania-based Ugandan exiles launched an abortive invasion of Uganda with the tacit backing of the Tanzanian government.

Radio Uganda said Amin asked the OAU to send observers to confirm the withdrawal of Ugandan forces from Tanzania.

In its invasion of northwestern Tanzania Oct. 30, Uganda annexed 710 square miles north of the Kagera River. Amin said the attack was in retaliation for a Tanzanian invasion of Uganda a week earlier. Tanzania denies invading Uganda.

Libya, the Organization of African Unity, Kenya and other African states have tried to mediate the conflict but Tanzania has refused mediation and pledged to evict the Ugandans by force.

wednesday

inside

Read a feature on the back page about grants and gifts to fund strange studies at MSU.

weather

Not as bad as you may have feared. Today will be mostly sunny with temperatures reaching the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow will be cloudy and cool with a chance of rain.

NOV



Bombs explode in Irish shopping centers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Nine bombs exploded within minutes of each other in shopping centers across Northern Ireland Tuesday in what police called a highly organized pre-Christmas blitz.

The explosions occurred in shopping centers in Omagh, Dungannon, Cookstown and Enniskillen and in the center of Londonderry. Police said they were checking out five more suspect devices found in Londonderry stores.

Police said the bombings were well-coordinated, with the nine explosions occurring within minutes of each other at widespread targets in five towns in three counties.

Initial reports said three people were injured in the Dungannon explosion.



Man found alive under hotel rubble

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A man called out weakly from under the rubble of the Connor Hotel Tuesday, more than three days after it collapsed on three workers, and rescuers began digging with bare hands and shovels toward the voice, police said.

The man was identified as Alfred Summers, 30, of Joplin, one of the three men who were preparing the hotel for its scheduled demolition when it collapsed.

A portable telephone connection was lowered to Summers through a small opening. When he asked for water, a hose was lowered as well. An oxygen line reportedly was being rigged up.

A crowd gathered quickly at the site in downtown Joplin in southwest Missouri, a few miles from the Kansas and Oklahoma borders.

Police chief Frank Harris said a searcher lifted up a large chunk of concrete, and a voice called to him weakly. When the buried man was asked if he was hurt, he said, "My leg."

Rescue efforts have continued around the clock since the collapse trapped the men. They had been cutting steel girders in preparation for the dynamiting on Sunday of the nine-floor landmark Southwest Missouri Hotel, which was built in 1908.

School board to review home education

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A judge says home education is a constitutionally protected right and the Amherst school board must reconsider a request by parents who want to teach their two sons at home.

Superior Court Judge John Greaney said in a decision released Monday the school committee used improper standards in reviewing the home teaching application of Susan and Peter Perchemlides. He ordered the panel to reconsider the application using "appropriate standards."

Perchemlides has a doctorate degree in biochemistry. His wife is an undergraduate student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mrs. Perchemlides said she and her husband want Peter, 9, and Keith, 5, "to be creative, we want them to be autonomous, we want them to be socially responsible."

She said public schools tend to direct children to be job- and career-oriented at the expense of creativity. "They are taught to think, 'I am a grocery store clerk,' 'I am a bank president,' or 'I am a teacher.'"

Judge urged to free Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The federal government asked a federal court on Tuesday — in an apparently unprecedented friend-of-the-court brief — to overturn the convictions of the Wilmington 10.

In an 89-page brief, the government said it had found evidence that the defendants did not receive a fair trial when they were convicted of arson and conspiracy in a 1971 firebombing incident during a time of racial unrest in Wilmington.

The brief, filed by the Justice Department, questioned whether the state's chief witness, Allen Hall, told the truth when he testified that each of the defendants took part in the firebombing. The department said its evidence indicated that "Hall is not a reliable witness," that the defendants were not allowed to fully portray Hall's unreliability at the trial and that the prosecutor, James Stroud, withheld from the defense an amended statement by Hall that cast doubt on his testimony.

Deadline nears for TV advertising survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizations calling for federal regulation of television commercials aimed at children urged Tuesday that citizens tell the government how they feel about the ads.

"The public has about one more week to get letters off to the Federal Trade Commission before the period for public comment ends," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

Charren, who has been calling for the regulation for a decade, spoke before a news conference at which consumer,

labor and other groups supported the FTC's current inquiry into the impact of TV advertising on children.

The FTC's comment period ends Nov. 24, meaning that letters from concerned citizens should be mailed within a week to get there on time, she said.

The FTC is considering a number of remedies to possible unfair advertising aimed at children. These include a ban on ads aimed at children less than 8 years old, who have been determined by the FTC staff to be too young to understand the selling purpose of the commercials.

Third group of Cuban-Americans arrive

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of 36 Cuban-Americans and 99 dependents arrived in Miami Tuesday from Havana on a flight which one State Department official categorized as Fidel Castro's latest human relations gesture.

Unlike previous groups, none of those who arrived Tuesday had been political prisoners on the Communist island.

It was the third group to be released under a family repatriation program and the arrival was reminiscent of the

Freedom Flights of the 1960s when about 1,000 Cubans a month were permitted to join relatives in exile in this country.

The arrival came in the wake of a meeting between a task force of church leaders and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday in Washington. The task force pleaded on behalf of the Cuban community for acceleration of the security precautions which Justice Department officials say restrict the number of Cubans they can process to 50 each month.

TEN CONVICTED, 30 INDICTED SO FAR

Jobs program fraud examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty persons have been indicted and 10 convicted for alleged fraud and other criminal abuses of the government's \$11 billion public jobs program, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Officials also disclosed that full investigations into alleged fraud or abuse have touched approximately one-tenth of the 460 principal cities, counties and states that receive funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The disclosures came as the department announced a new program to prevent fraud and abuse in department programs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the first step in the new preventive project is the creation of small teams that will conduct random surveys of

local CETA programs in search of mismanagement and other abuses that might increase the possibility of fraud.

Currently, the Labor Department sends investigators to cities where complaints of abuse have been filed. The new program will look into local programs before any complaints are lodged.

The first two teams will go out next week to investigate programs in Mobile, Ala., and the Cherokee Indian Nation in Oklahoma.

Those sites were chosen at random, and the department said it had no evidence of wrongdoing at either location.

Marshall said repeatedly at a news conference Tuesday that he does not know how extensive fraud and abuse might be within the CETA program,

which has been rocked by allegations of widespread abuse in recent years.

Rocco DeMarco, who is heading the department investigation, said his office has looked into approximately 350 complaints concerning CETA since the special investigative unit

was set up earlier this year.

Of those complaints, about 140 to 150 warranted full investigations in something less than 50 governmental units that receive funds.

He said most of the charges involve direct embezzlement of government funds.

DeMarco said abuses other than embezzlement involved violations of program regulations. These included the hiring of friends or political associates for jobs that should have gone to unemployed people, and the use of federal funds to pay for jobs that had been on city or county payrolls.

Mexican oil discoveries dispute Saudi leadership

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Reports of new oil discoveries along Mexico's Gulf Coast have increased the prospect that the southern neighbor of the United States will supplant Saudi Arabia as the world's premier producer.

The national oil company, PEMEX, said Monday if the finds along the "Golden Belt" are proven they could increase the country's potential reserves from some 200 billion barrels to more than 300 billion — double the amount of Saudi Arabia's known reserves.

Miguel Tomasini, PEMEX's press chief, said preliminary reports indicate the new field has 110 billion barrels of oil and 40 trillion feet of natural gas. He said the deposits are between Veracruz and Tampico at a depth of 270 to 6,000 feet in an

area 75 miles long and 17 miles wide.

He said the field will be developed over 13 years with 30 wells drilled during each of the first four years. He also said about 1,800 miles of roads and railroads will have to be built to handle the oil.

PEMEX President Jose Diaz Serrano, breaking the find Sunday to the Latin American Petrochemical Congress in Cancun, said experts were being called in to confirm the size of the discovery and help revise estimates of Mexico's reserves.

He also said off-shore exploration is just getting underway along a 1,000-mile stretch between Campeche and Tampico, and that engineers reported there were promising formations in or near recent oil discoveries on land.

Rhodesian government undecided on black rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The embattled Rhodesian government again Tuesday failed to reach a decision on whether it would keep its promise to transfer power to the black majority by the end of the year.

The nation's ruling biracial executive council met for three and one-half hours and announced the issue would be discussed again Thursday.

A delay in the timetable for independence, favored by some of the leaders, would give the

government more time to facilitate negotiations with the guerrillas of the Patriotic Front.

A statement issued after the meeting said the council members examined further evidence relating to the feasibility of staging universal suffrage elections which must precede the transfer of power, originally set for Dec. 31.

In light of the importance of the issue, the statement said, it was decided to refer the matter to a joint meeting of the executive council and the gov-

ernment's lower ministerial council Thursday.

After debating the issue last week, the executive council had said a decision would be made today.

Taking part in the talks were Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leaders Abel Musorewa and Jeremiah Chirau. The third black council member, Ndabangi Sithole, was expected to return from a foreign trip later in the day.

Smith and Chirau are on record as favoring pushing back the Dec. 31 deadline.

World menaced by 'acid rains'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say humanity's omnivorous appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace to the environment. The heavens, they say, are raining acid.

Already, scientists report, precipitation bearing nitric and sulfuric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"From what we know, it's certainly a very serious problem in sensitive areas," says Cornell University biologist Carl L. Schofield.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," says Norman Glass, a research scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass believes the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to coal to fuel its power plants. Coal exhausts include sulfur oxides, which along with nitrogen oxides are believed to be the cause of "acid rain."

No one seems to know exactly why, but the problem of acid rain is especially acute in the Scandinavian countries, and increasingly so in the Northeastern United States.

Some scientists speculate that these regions are the hapless victims of global atmospheric wind currents which bring them the acidic fallout of pollution spewed into the skies from heavily industrialized and populated areas hundreds of miles away — in the industrial heartlands of Western Europe and the American Middle West.

Schofield, Glass and other scientists say acid rain begins with fossil-fueled power plants, smelters and automobiles discharging nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides into the air.

Through complex chemical reactions in the atmosphere, the oxides are changed into nitric and sulfuric acids which then fall to earth in rain, snow and fine debris.

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Public hearings request to discontinue assistance calls with two citizens proposal.

The first in a series held by the Public which must appear Lansing with a 1: hearing was held.

Customers who directory assistance would be charged first five calls of Bell's proposal.

For each call to be charged 20 cents.

The proposal in 53 cents per te directory assistance phones, hotels and Handicappers exempt from the making a request.

Michigan Bell payment would be \$15 million.

Customers who directory assistance receive the maximum.

Representing International Brotherhood David Ridgway threaten jobs at phone services.

Ridgway stresses calls for unlisted businesses and homes.

After the hearing General Telephone employer of local follow Bell's lead service too.

Robert Ulrich, was the second at 1:30 p.m. Ulrich provided by Bell for directory assistance customers money.

Commenting men's statement Michigan Bell said there would be no approved Bell's.

Only 2 percent employees are displaced. These employees the company will.

After Tuesday Lambe said he will Service Commission request. Bell has similar requests and 1975.

Lambe said the most customers conducted earlier Opinion Research.

Lambe also application of the If approved by Four parties to intervene with parties are Attorney for ers of American Collection Agency individual.

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It will not be rooms and suit and co-ops, as News Tuesday.

It will be illegal functions in dorm fraternities, soror 22, if the MSU administrative

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Hearings opened for directory assistance

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Public hearings regarding Michigan Bell's request to discontinue unlimited directory assistance calls opened quietly Tuesday with two citizens speaking out against the proposal.

The first in a series of statewide hearings held by the Public Service Commission, which must approve the request, began in Lansing with a 1:30 p.m. hearing. A second hearing was held in Lansing at 7:30 p.m.

Customers who make more than five directory assistance calls in one month would be charged 10 cents per call for the first five calls over the allowance under Bell's proposal.

For each call after 10, customers would be charged 20 cents.

The proposal includes a monthly credit of 53 cents per telephone line and "free" directory assistance calls from coin telephones, hotels and hospitals.

Handicappers and the aged would be exempt from the change in service after making a request to Bell.

Michigan Bell said the new method of payment would save telephone customers \$15 million.

Customers who make no more than five directory assistance calls a month would receive the maximum savings of 53 cents.

Representing Local 1106 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, David Ridgway said the change would threaten jobs and destroy existing telephone services.

Ridgway stressed the need for assistance calls for unlisted phone numbers of new businesses and construction sites.

After the hearing, Ridgway said he feared General Telephone Systems, a major employer of Local 1106's members, would follow Bell's lead and begin charging for the service too.

Robert Ulrich, a Bell directory assistant, was the second and final person to speak at 1:30 p.m. Ulrich said he viewed a film provided by Bell which proved the charge for directory assistance would not save customers money as Bell contends.

Commenting afterwards on the two men's statements, Donald M. Lambe, Michigan Bell assistant vice president, said there would be no lay-offs if the commission approved Bell's request.

Only 2 percent of Michigan Bell's 30,000 employees are directory assistants, Lambe said. These employees could be relocated in the company with no difficulty, Lambe said.

After Tuesday's afternoon hearing, Lambe said he was confident that the Public Service Commission would approve the request. Bell has been turned down for similar requests to the commission in 1973 and 1975.

Lambe said the plan was preferred by most customers in a statewide survey conducted earlier this year by Market Opinion Research on Bell's behalf.

Lambe also pointed to the successful application of the plan in 23 other states.

If approved by the commission, Lambe expects the plan to take effect by late 1980.

Four parties have filed a formal petition to intervene with the commission. These parties are Attorney General Frank Kelly, an attorney for the Communications Workers of America, Michigan Association of Collection Agencies Inc. and one private individual.

Correction

It will not be illegal to drink in dormitory rooms and suites, fraternities, sororities and co-ops, as was reported in the State News Tuesday.

It will be illegal to have alcohol at social functions in dormitory rooms and suites, fraternities, sororities and co-ops after Dec. 22, if the MSU governing groups accept an administrative recommendation this week.



Groups of grade-school children often visit the MSU Museum and the staff is looking for volunteers to give tours during winter term. Anyone interested should call the Museum Office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

State News, Bob Stern

Board, council clash over plant

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Board of Water and Light seems determined to buy into the Midland nuclear generation plant despite Lansing City Council opposition.

Council members unanimously approved a last-minute amended resolution Monday which proposes that the Board of Water and Light consult the council before entering into a contract with the Michigan Public Power Agency.

Councilmember-at-large Richard J. Baker presented the resolution which "urges the Board of Water and Light not to join the Michigan Public Power Agency until the Board of Water and Light has met with the City Council."

The resolution was amended by First Ward Councilmember Robert J. Hull to include the articles of incorporation of the Michigan Public Power Agency.

The general manager of the Board of Water and Light, Earl F. Brush, has recommended that Lansing's public utility join the Michigan Public Power Agency.

The agency, an organization of 16 cities in the lower part of Michigan, would apparently have the authority to issue revenue bonds and buy into the Midland nuclear generation plant, Baker said.

"I regard this as a dangerous situation," Baker said. "If the board pursues its intended course of joining the Michigan Public Power Agency without council consent, Baker said, the

council would choose one of several alternative methods of dealing with the board.

One feasible alternative would be to "impeach" the eight-member board of directors of the Board of Water and Light, Baker said.

The Board of Water and Light in recent months has been seeking optional methods of expanding its sources of energy for Lansing and East Lansing.

One option proposed by the board has been to purchase 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland plant.

This has met consistently strong opposition from the Lansing City Council, Baker said.

If the Board joins the Michigan Public Power Agency, Lansing could possibly encounter a situation in which the number of small towns comprising the organization, Baker said, could "buy us (Lansing) into the nuclear power plant."

This is one way for the Board to buy into the Midland nuclear power plant "without getting into the council's hair," Baker said.

Baker suggested that the Michigan Public Power Agency would probably not exist at all if not for the Lansing Board of Water and Light's determined efforts to purchase power from the Midland Consumers Power plant.

"The people of the city — pro and con — should be heard on this matter," Baker said.

City Council members and board directors of the Board of Water and Light will meet later this week to discuss the issue.

Local official refutes nuclear tie

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Board of Water and Light general manager Earl F. Brush said his recommendation to the board to join the Michigan Public Power Agency would not tie the board to nuclear energy.

In addition, he said the board would not act on his recommendation until Dec. 5, as a board resolution stipulates, Brush said.

The resolution designated October and November as a "study period" and at the special meeting Dec. 5 the board will indicate whether they will look further into nuclear energy or expand current coal-fired generating facilities.

Brush said the Lansing City Council resolution opposing the board's joining the agency was premature and his recommendation "clearly" does not commit the board to nuclear energy.

The issue is not on the agenda for the Nov. 14 regular meeting of the board, Brush said.

The nature of Brush's recommendation was learned when PIRGIM obtained a copy of a memo from Brush to the members of the board Monday. Brush said he did not know how PIRGIM got the memo.

Brush said that joining with 16 other public power municipalities

would not commit the board to go ahead with a proposed purchase of 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland Nuclear plant. It would only commit the board to a more complete study of the Midland option, Brush said.

"Joining the agency commits the board to nothing, except paying a \$1,000 entry fee and annual dues to cover the agency's administrative cost for non-profit related matters," Brush's memo states.

The final point of the document states that if it is found that the Midland option is not in the "best interest" of the board, "then forget it," Brush said.

If the information about Midland is "affirmative" then we would proceed with a public hearing, Brush said.

PIRGIM Executive Director Steve Freedkin said that since such an agency could issue its own bonds to finance buying into the Midland plant, Brush's resolution is an attempt to bypass the wishes of the council.

"What I think it means is that Brush sees this (agency) as a means of going around City Council," Freedkin said.

The board has been "respectful" of Brush's wishes in the past, Freedkin said, but added that "they would be fools" to go against the City Council.

Hot issues face state Legislature in final session

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Plenty of issues are up for action in the Legislature for the last two months of session, but whether lawmakers will move on Medicaid funded abortions, implementation of ballot proposals and legislative reform measures is anybody's guess.

Key issues could be held until January, when new legislators will take their seats, or may be acted on by current lawmakers, including 34 "lame ducks" who lost in the elections or did not run for another term.

Heading the list of major items on the five week agenda is the final showdown on whether nontherapeutic abortions should be funded by Medicaid appropriations, House Speaker Bobby Crim said in a news conference earlier this week.

The appropriations battle between Gov. William G. Milliken and the House came to a close Sept. 28 when Milliken struck down one line of anti-abortion language in the Medicaid appropriations bill.

The House, strongly opposed to Medicaid funded abortions, passed a compromise measure under which abortion funding will continue until the end of the year.

Although Crim said he does not believe Milliken's stance on the issue has changed since his re-election, he said the new House may be slightly more sympathetic to Milliken's position than the current one.

Crim also said he expects some debate on the implementation of the Headlee amendment that limits taxes and state spending. He said the Legislature must define the key elements of the amendment, and work out a mechanism to make the measure successful.

The amendment will limit state spending

to a set percentage of total personal income and keep property taxes from rising faster than the rate of inflation.

Lawmakers also must take action to adopt enforcement measures for the new 21 year old drinking age which goes into effect Dec. 2.

Legislative reform could also be up for action from the Legislature. Both the Senate and the House have measures on the docket aimed at improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the Legislature.

Along the reform bills is a proposal to set up a legislative ethics commission, and code and require the disclosure of legislators' financial statements. The bill currently is up for action in the House.

Sen. Richard J. Allen, R-Alma, said in a newsletter that proposed rule changes in the Senate are likely to be addressed.

His aims were amplified by Senate Majority Leader William Faust, who said Monday he hopes to expand the role of the majority leader.

Faust said he will push for the leader's right to appoint committee chairpersons and members and to assign bills to committees. Currently, the majority caucus appoints committee chairpersons.

Other legislative proposals that may be decided include bills that would:

- decrease penalties for possession and use of small amounts of marijuana;
- set up guidelines for monitoring and disposing of toxic waste materials;
- increase property tax credits for senior citizens.

All bills not passed by both the House and Senate by Dec. 31 are considered dead and must be re-introduced in January.

Senator, rep count won't affect House, Senate composition

The 13 new senators and 21 new representatives who will be sworn into the Legislature in January will do little to change the composition of the State House and Senate, election results show.

In the Senate, seven Democratic and six Republican senators were elected. The Democrats took three formerly Republican seats and a fourth vacant seat, in the 29th District, was filled by a Democrat. Two formerly Democratic spots were won by Republicans, and two vacant seats in districts 14 and 27 also went to the Republican party.

Election results up the number of Democrat senators from 22 to 24 and the number of Republican senators increased from 13 to 14.

In the House, 14 new Democrats and 13 new Republicans were elected. Five Republican seats were taken over by the Democrats and Republicans claimed three formerly Democratic seats.

The number of Democratic representatives will go from 68 to 70 and the number of Republican representatives will drop from 42 to 40.

The 34 legislators who did not seek re-election or did not win elections will serve out the remainder of the year in what is known as a "lame duck" session.

Appointments on the 17 Senate standing committees and the 33 House standing committees will not be made until after the new legislators begin their session in January. But, unless Lansing legislators are appointed, area citizens will lose spokespersons on several major committees.

The seat on Senate committees held by Sen. Earl E. Neison, D-Lansing, will be vacant due to his defeat in the August primary election.

Neison will be replaced by Republican William Sederburg, who won the seat over Democrat Larry Owen.

Rep. Thomas Holcomb, D-Lansing, who lost his seat to Democrat Debbie Stabenow, held committee assignments on Education, Marine Affairs, State Affairs, and the Tourist Industry Relations Committee.

In addition to serving as the vice-chairperson of the Marine Affairs Committee, Holcomb was Democratic Floor Whip.

Chelsea is all or nothing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. has decided to quit straddling the fence with Chelsea, its so-called "not so soft" drink, and produce it in either a totally soft or hard form, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Advertising and promotion of the drink,

which contained .4 percent alcohol in its original form, was halted Oct. 21 after nurses in Staunton, Va., a test market for the beverage, initiated a boycott.

School officials and religious leaders joined in condemning the drink, calling it a "baby beer" that would have the effect of conditioning children to drink beer.

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Used car dealers should be subject to quality control

Used car dealers have traditionally given salespersons a bad name. Though they are not all dishonest, there are enough who are (and seemingly so few who can combat that reputation). Because of this, the Federal Trade Commission staff is favoring a law requiring used car dealers to inspect their cars and tell buyers of defects.

The proposal, naturally, is drawing fire from the auto dealers. Besides their contention that the FTC lacks authority to regulate such practices, they claim it would push the cost of used cars up by an average of \$200 per car.

The FTC staff's proposal is simple. Dealers would be required to inspect the car, use a checklist to describe certain parts as "OK" or "Not OK," estimate the cost of repairs, and tell whether or not the odometer had been set back. The dealers claim that stating in writing what many already know would cost \$200. Their argument is unconvincing.

Many dealers inspect a car before they sell it, anyway. They know whether or not it runs, although they may not know about every detail of the car's condition. The FTC doesn't expect them to know everything — it only expects them to reveal the main defects, parts they already inspect.

A \$200 cost increase would not affect the dealers. They are attempting to use that argument to sway consumer support for their position. They know that if all dealers must add \$200, there will be no added price competition between dealers. There will be no great loss of sales because all cars will be increased by \$200, not just certain dealers'.

It is doubtful the consumers will back up the dealers. The simple reputation alone should keep them away. Used car dealers are notorious for buying low, selling high, polishing the exterior, and exaggerating the performance. They're not worried about higher prices. They're worried about their dealings being revealed.

That the industry's association, the National Automotive Dealers Association, opposes the rules shows the practice is widespread. It is obvious a solution must be found. But because the dealers have refused over the years to correct the problem themselves, the government must step in.

If there is anything wrong with the FTC proposal, it is that it may be too lenient. A simple "OK-Not OK" scale is not enough. If anything obvious is wrong, it should be explained. Cost estimates should be guaranteed to be accurate, rather than a ballpark figure that may not even be close. Written disclaimers selling a car "as is," which eliminates a possible warranty suit, should be illegal.

The FTC staff proposal should be adopted by the whole FTC. The dealers are opposed; that may be one reason why such rules are needed. The consumers should not voice strong objections; too many have unknowingly bought lemons that fall apart. Now, for once, they could be guaranteed their money's worth.

Rockwell lives on

Anyone who grew up around the Saturday Evening Post was well aware of the magic that emanated from Norman Rockwell's mind. Now he is gone. But his work, spanning over a half a century of Americana, is a fitting tribute to his genius. It will endure; be preserved, cherished, and collected. And someday, finally, it will command the position in art that it deserves.

But even if it remains relegated to the realm of the mere illustration, it will serve a purpose possibly even more noble than that of true art. Rockwell's work is a time capsule of the American experience that no alloy cylinder full of artifacts could ever capture.

The detail in a Rockwell painting is a wonder to behold. Age six or 60, people will always enjoy the charisma in a Rockwell. They are instantly recognizable yet never the same and never boring. They can be appreciated time and time again for what seems like hours at end. Something new and special can be seen in each painting no matter how many times it is seen — right on down to the little kid's shoelace, which became frayed when he plied off the plastic in a moment of boredom, probably during nap-time at the neighborhood nursery school.

It is all there. Wrinkles in the face, dirty broken fingernails, coal dust on hob-nailed boots, flour on aprons and shiny butts of little boys skipping school to go swimming. His was not an America of endless painful realities, it was American as it ought to be, an America as seen through the eyes of a naive and happy child — the common denominator for most of America.

Easily consumed and quickly forgotten, is how many critics qualified Rockwell's art, but can anyone forget the painfully proud face of the young black child being led to school by National Guards among the jeering beefy faces of Arkansas whites? One would hope you could not.

Rockwell himself settled arguments by refusing the artist label and calling himself an illustrator. But for those who would detract from the genius of his brush, we direct your attention to the faces below.



JAMES N. McNALLY

Voters practice anarchy via the constitutional referendum

Amendment fever really caught on this election year as 10 constitutional amendments and a call for a new constitutional convention made their way onto the ballot. While many election analysts found a tendency toward conservatism in the voting behavior, there is also a separate yet concurrent tendency toward reactionary behavior.

The Constitution remains the most fundamental statement of a government's purpose, structure, and limits. Amendments to that constitution are generally for very basic reasons; a fundamental flaw is noticed or practice does not match up to the long-term ideal.

Constitutional amendments are not intended to accommodate everyday changes in policy. They are used to correct abuses that have occurred over time. The general system of laws is intended to handle the minute details that change from one administration to another. Because the ideas in the constitution are so fundamental, change is not easy. It is difficult to add to the constitution, and it is difficult to take away from it.

But Michigan voters jumped the gun in the past election. There is nothing wrong with amendments to a constitution, and there is nothing wrong per se with a great number of amendments. If a true change is needed, cost should be no factor. But can we honestly say that collective bargaining for troopers, tax cuts and limitations, school financing, bail parole, state funds deposits, the drinking age, transportation financing, and railroad loans are fundamental changes requiring constitutional attention?

There are some instances where a constitutional amendment is necessary, such as when a proposal will violate a present section of the constitution as written. The law would be declared unconstitutional. But when a provision, especially fiscal policies, is not

constitutionally prohibited, a simple law will suffice. It will stand the test of constitutionality and will be subject to amendment without the complete, drawn-out electoral process. Elections are fine, but the public is not competent enough to deal with all the intricacies of government. If they were, we would have no need for elected officials.

The biggest problem with constitutional amendments is that they are often introduced by some special interest group (that may or may not represent the good of the populace) and, upon passage, become an integral part of the government's structure. They reflect current interests and current conditions. They remain inflexible during times of change, and must be adhered to later when the public good clearly dictates an opposing policy.

We can't keep playing the amendment game forever. It is truly ironic that so many trivial issues were voted into the constitution, yet so many people believed there was no need for a new constitution. Although I was personally opposed to a convention, I believe it is better than an ongoing election process that grants changes in the constitution to special interest groups.

People tend to read only the proposed amendment, failing to realize the seriousness of the change and the implications. It has been said the state will need four new prisons because of the two new amendments concerning criminal justice. Fine; let the communities who voted for the measures by the largest margins house the new facilities.

Someday it will all catch up with the people of Michigan. They will find their zeal has led them into a trap, that government will control much of society. And it will all be by voter-mandated constitutional amendments.

VIEWPOINT: FREEDOM FIGHTERS

Keep the CIA and send us fighters

By MALEK TOWGHI

The Western media, especially the Anglo-American variety, are playing a cruel game with the Iranian peoples' hopes and aspirations. With almost every agency news item, editorial or commentary dealing with the present situation in Iran, our Western writers brainwash their audiences with reminders that "democracy and constitutional rule in Iran will result in a backward reactionary system and second-class citizenship for women." They assert that the shah has been a symbol of progress and liberalization, etc.

This ill-informed, if not shameless, rhetoric obscures the facts well-known to every Iranian and non-Iranian onlooker of the present upheaval in Iran.

By implying that constitutional and democratic rule is only appropriate for the West and not for other peoples, the Western media and their multinational mercenary intellectuals portray the worst picture of their selfish, reactionary and racist minds. They mention the problem of the Western need for the Iranian oil as if the Iranian people, in a post-shah Iran, would start drinking oil instead of selling it. They make their people forget that if the Russians and Americans can maintain their trade relations, it will not be impossible for an Iran minus shah to trade with the West.

Sooner or later, President Carter and Dr. Owen of the U.K. will have to accept that Iran is not the private property of the Pahlavi family. It belongs to 35 million people living there. By imposing the hated Pahlavi clique at the cost of all Iranian people, the Western leadership is sowing the seeds of disgust and hatred in our minds. Why should the Iranians desire to spend the money they get from oil on what they really need — not on military junk — be considered against the interests of the West? We need food, freedom, education and the related technology and books — not tanks, torture equipments and surveillance systems to be used against our own people and other innocent people around us.

It is time to let every American know that all human and basic rights of the Iranian people have been crushed by a regime which enjoys open support from the elected government of the United States; that a popularly elected parliament in Iran was overthrown with the direct support of the CIA and a tyrant was re-imposed. While thousands of Iranians are being butchered by the shah in Iran; while thousands are being

tortured to death in the Iranian dungeons, Carter, Callaghan and Hua boost the morale of the shah through their friendly messages and visits. Without American moral and material support, the shah and other Asian and African dictators could never perpetuate their bloody regimes.

We want you American fellow-human-beings to export us something resembling your Bill of Rights and your legacy of liberty, not techniques and networks of surveillance to strangle the hopes and aspirations of our peoples and create enemies for us. Send us your Tom Paines to shout with our people, "Viva la Revolution," not your Agnewes to celebrate our 2,500 years of agony and oppression under ruthless despots. We need from all freedom-loving nations a French-style pro-revolutionary fleet rushing to help an American-style uprising against a tyrannical illegitimate regime, not the 6th and 8th fleets to frighten and crush the helpless peoples struggling for their emancipation. We salute your humanist professors and your McGovernes, not your Richard Helmses who teach the despot how to torture our people, and how to sabotage freedom liberation movements.

The nursery tales about the shah's role as a progressive and liberalizing force are getting more and more disgusting. Progress and fascism do not co-exist. How many Western countries have developed through dictatorship? Why do Americans impeach Nixon but ask us to grovel before the shah?

It is becoming a fashion, in some circles, to murmur "why should the U.S. become a target of Iranians' demonstrations?" They should also ask their government: "What have Richard Helms and the CIA and other semi-intelligence agencies done to our people? What has your inhuman military industry done to our economy? Why don't you ask your 65,000 military advisers in Iran what the sense of all this military buildup is in a country where 60 percent of the people are kept illiterate; where people in places such as Baluchistan have to migrate to Pakistan for a simple treatment and to some Arab lands for getting a simple unskilled job."

Towghi, a former employee of National Iranian Radio and Television, is a Ph.D. candidate in History majoring in International Relations.

Did our Bob Carr really say that?

I couldn't believe my ears the other night. On TV Congressman Bob Carr said if the minimum wage law were inflationary, he would vote against it. Can you imagine living on even \$3/hr.? Low wage earners have not begun to keep up with inflation. Slave like wages are going to result in increased criminal activity — and who can

blame them?

There has to be hundreds of better ways to "fight inflation" than to vote against the minimum wage law. If Carr votes against this law, he'll be kicking a lot of poor working people in the ass!

Chuck Will
Williamston, Mich.

What's our commitment to Iran?

On Oct. 31 the Carter administration pledged its continuing support to the Shah of Iran. It is important that we understand exactly what our government is supporting.

• The sale of U.S. arms to Iran at an annual rate exceeding \$4 billion.

• The growing possibility of U.S. military involvement in Iran to defend the Persian Gulf region, which holds two-thirds of the world's known oil reserves.

• Distorting the news — giving the impression that Communists and religious fanatics are attempting to overthrow the Iranian government, when in fact the majority of Iranians are Moslems seeking the democratic right to choose their own system of government.

Supporting the Shah of Iran means advocating the repression, imprisonment and murder of thousands of Moslems for opposing a corrupt system of government. As an American who voted for Carter, I am disillusioned. It is obvious that human rights were only a political ploy by Carter. If he really believed in human rights he would be supporting the people of Iran, not the shah.

Perhaps President Carter should dust off his dictionary and find out exactly what human rights means, before the people of America wake up and realize the truth.

Louise Wilson
717 S. Hayward

Letters

Neilson misses the magical high

It's too bad John Neilson can't put aside his high school ideas of good times and juvenile aversions to older people long enough to enjoy a bit of the good life. And it is obvious to me that Neilson had a pre-conceived idea about the coverage he would give to the concert — he knew just what he would write long before he walked in the door.

I suppose if Jenison Fieldhouse had been filled with pot-heads, billowing clouds of rancid smoke, and teeny-bopper groupies in loose halter-tops wandering aimlessly through the aisles and on the main floor... if the performance had been so loud as to render the patrons deaf for three days after... if a few friskies had passed Neilson's way between beers... then perhaps would he have written about a fabulous, wonderful, super-fantastic concert that blessed the MSU community over the weekend.

I was at the John Denver concert. Too bad Neilson missed a beautiful — and obvious — point: The crowd was mixed — high schoolers, collegians, older adults, blacks, whites, young, old — so what? We all enjoyed the music together, clapping, smiling together — so what? It was a universal high — a joyous and meaningful experience for all the people, a happiness and a feeling of unity not artificially induced — that made the air so special. John Denver is a magically inspired, wonderfully talented human being, no colorful god or miraculous idol. He gave his all with no

tricks; and the happy air among the crowd was real. My only regret is that it was left behind, inside the walls of Jenison Fieldhouse. The world needs more John Denvers.

I suppose I am a terminally happy guy, too. I enjoy life, its work, its play; and I try to find good in all things.

But there was none in Neilson's "report" of this special evening. Fine then. Neilson can do without John Denver. Fortunately, John Denver — and the rest of us — can do without Neilson, too.

Barry L. Mueller
1524-F Spartan Village

Lack of info caused Olin chaos

As a member of the staff at Olin Health Center, I have understandably been upset by the bad publicity Olin has received this term. I'm a trained professional and proud of the work I do, and feel others at Olin must feel the same. However, having also been a student at MSU for four years, I could sympathize with some of the complaints. I was a patient here myself.

It is unfortunate that an event which represents a positive action at Olin was inadequately covered by the State News. I'm referring to the free blood glucose tests being done in conjunction with diabetes detection week. The miniscule article which

appeared in Monday's News gave neither the times of testing nor the necessary meal and timing before testing. Failure to include this vital information resulted in confusion on the part of those desiring the test, and inconvenience to us who had to repeat the instructions. I'm disappointed in the lack of publicity; last year many people commented that they'd read about the testing in the State News.

The feelings I've expressed are solely mine, and are not to be interpreted as policy of the Olin Health Center, nor the opinions of anyone else on the staff.

Sherry L. Higgins, MT(ASCP)
Okemos

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Wednesday, November 15, 1978

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Someone liked election coverage

I want to commend the State News staff for the excellent edition on Monday, Nov. 6. The State News did everything it could to educate the students, faculty, and staff on candidates and the issues of the election. I do not know whether this stimulated people to vote, but nonetheless this issue served a very useful purpose. The State News staff is to be congratulated.

Daniel H. Kruger
Professor of Industrial Relations

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Flint hard-driving at Silver Dollar

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Michigan rock bands have always enjoyed a well-earned reputation for playing hard-driving, no-frills rock 'n roll. Well, if Monday night's concert by Flint at the Silver Dollar Saloon is any indication, that reputation is as valid now as ever. Flint's Lansing area debut showed them to be a powerful band whose combination of raw energy and experience may well propel them into the upper echelons of rock stardom. Again.

Flint came together early this year around the nucleus of drummer Don Brewer, bassist Mel Schacher, and keyboard player Craig Frost, all of whom were veterans of another well-known Michigan band — Grand Funk Railroad. When guitarist Mark Farner left that band a few years back to pursue a solo career, the three remaining Funkers settled down to record some tracks in their studio. These basic tracks later became the basis of the debut album of their new band, which was simply entitled Flint.

The band's lineup now includes John Escosa on guitar, Chuck Rowe on additional keyboards and Ron Trombly on a second set of drums. While none of the band's members can claim to be virtuoso musicians, they complement each other well, and the arrangements make the most of the group's talent. At the very least, the six-man band proved that they were capable of playing with a degree of subtlety that Grand Funk never seemed able to attain.

The show Monday night drew mostly upon songs from the album, and it should be emphasized that these were SONGS rather than just lumbering heavy metal guitar bass jams. The tunes were energetic and loud without being ponderous, and while there were no ballads to be heard there were melodies galore — surprisingly enough, considering this band's parentage.

In fact, Flint's original material was generally much better than their covers of old tunes. The Motown classic "Back in My Arms Again," for example, received a somewhat perfunctory treatment, while the upbeat version of "For Your Love" sacrificed much of the original's power in a failed attempt to come across as funky (no pun intended).

Perhaps the most interesting numbers were the reworkings of two Grand Funk songs, as these provided a reference point by which Flint could be judged in light of their origins. "Take Me," the latter-day Grand Funk hit which capped the evening's performance, was interesting because it is exactly the type of song that Flint have developed in forming their own sound. Their dynamic "Gimme Shelter," meanwhile, put Grand Funk's to shame with its fleshed-out arrangement and keyboard embellishments.

In short, the future looks good for Flint, who succeeded in getting most of the Silver Dollar audience to their feet by the climax of their show. The band is amazingly tight (considering that their first ever live performance as a band was only three weeks ago), they have a good idea of what is popular nowadays, and with a few breaks they should have no problem gaining FM or even AM airplay. These factors, combined with a potential for attracting some of the legions of Grand Funk's old fans, should make their ascent to mass popularity easy, if not inevitable.

Opening the show for Flint Monday night was the Bonnie Parker Band — a spirited New York outfit that tried to draw equally from the heavy metal and new wave schools of rock 'n roll. Led by Suzi Quatro lookalike Parker on bass guitar, they were long on attitude if short on technique, but their interminable solos defused much of their potential impact. Maybe someday...



Mel Schacher and John Escosa of Flint trade licks during the band's high-energy performance at the Silver Dollar Saloon Monday night. The band, which was formed around three former members of Grand Funk Railroad, played tight and hard despite the fact that it was only their sixth or seventh concert together as a band.

State News Ira Strickstein

'Sealed Verdict' actress, 59, dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A funeral mass will be said Wednesday for Czechoslovakian-born film actress Florence Marly, whose films included Sealed Verdict with Ray Milland and Tokyo Joe with Humphrey Bogart.

Marly died of a heart attack last week in nearby Glendale, she was 59.

The multilingual film star of the late 1940s and early 1950s was fluent in Czechoslovakian, English, French

and Spanish, and in 1947 her name had star billing on theater marquees in Prague, Hollywood, Paris and Buenos Aires.

In addition to her film roles, Marly sang in concerts and nightclubs and appeared on stage.

She was born in Obrnice, Czechoslovakia, and attended the Sorbonne in Paris, where she met her first husband, French film director Pierre Chenal. That marriage ended in divorce.

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'Message from Space': the film to end all films

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
I was sucked in. On the way from Pinball Pete's to calculus homework, or economics, or perhaps more pinball, I passed the Campus Theatre. There, in

the place of its typical, garish movie posters, stood tiny photostats of newspaper ads. I was impressed. This was obviously a film which needed no Hollywood hype to succeed. This,

obviously, would be good cinema.

I paid my \$3 (cheaper than paying \$3.50) and walked in. Popcorn is nutritious, so I laid down 65 cents for a cup before I found a seat. Finding a seat wasn't hard. Artistic film is, lamentably, unpopular. Only three seats were taken, and by 12-year-olds you'd expect to throw popcorn at you. I walked up and offered them candy. They took the hint, and scampered out the back way.

It was beautiful. I laid back in the near empty theatre (I was there). Finally, I could enjoy good non-Hollywood produced film. F. R. H. A. I snarled. Then the movie came on. No, it was a Hollywood preview. Then, another preview. Then another. No, that was the movie. So I watched.

Message from Space. Ah, foreign film. Ah, Japanese foreign film. Rarely have I encountered, closely, a film such as this. It was obvious from the onset that the makers of Message from Space were using the medium as an aesthetic springboard.

The dubbed-in-voices that were used for the Japanese actors were antitheses of the actors' characters. This effected an aura of surrealism in Message from Space. It was obvious, also, that by using Japanese actors, the makers of Message from Space were postulating that, in the near future, earthlings would be shorter.

But, yes, the profundities continued, and I was overwhelmed. In Message from Space, the police have galactical-

ly expanded into the Space Patrol, limiting the pleasures of the working classes who just want to go out and experience life by space drag-racing. All of these comments on our society, done within the framework established by the commercial Star Wars, coalesced magnificently, and I knew that I had finally experienced perfect cinema. I yelled for an encore.

The lights went on, and I began to leave. As I did, I noticed the usher and popcorn lady standing at one side, and smirking. No, openly laughing. I held my head up. Obviously, I was surrounded by pagans and philistines. Hell, it ain't easy being an intellectual. I enjoyed Message from Space.

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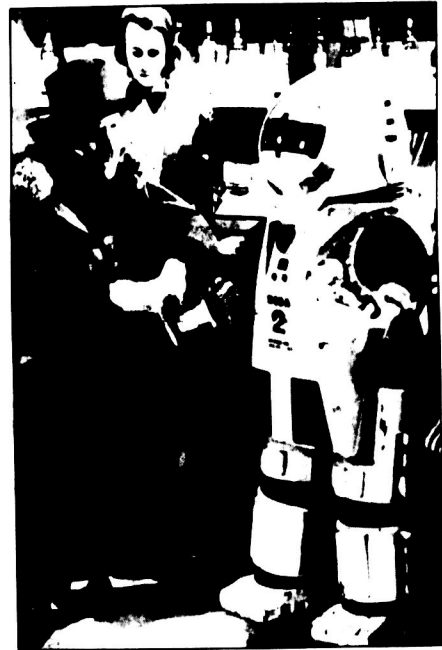
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Actor Tim Curry makes his move

**By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer**

Tim Curry is first and foremost an actor. Curry appeared in both the London and Broadway productions of Tom Stoppard's Tony award winning *Travesties*, and he recently completed the role of William Shakespeare from age 25 to 50 in a BBC-TV mini-series. Last but far from least, Curry originated the role of Dr. Frankfurter—the delightful Transylvanian transvestite—in both the stage and film versions of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The film is still playing the midnight/weekend circuit in over 80 American cities (Lansing included), and Curry's stunning portrayal has already gained him a place as a minor cult star.

The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is basically a rock 'n roll flick and with the film at the height of its success, the time seems ripe for the release of Curry's debut LP, *Read My Lips* (A&M SP 4717). The album isn't quite what one might have hoped for, especially if the person happens to be a fan of the decadent, campy, punk-undertoned Frankfurter. Nonetheless, *Read My Lips* is a fine first effort from an interpretive solo artist, and this is how Curry apparently wishes to be viewed—as a serious recording artist.

Curry acquired the assistance of several notable rock talents for the record. Ace producer Bob Ezrin (Lou Reed, Alice Cooper, Kidd) handles production and shares keyboard duties with Lee ("Do You Know What I Mean") Michaels. The late Jo Venuti contributed his violin to several numbers, and Nils Lofgren sits in on accordion (?). Handling lead guitars is Dick Wagner, and while his axe doesn't deliver the same punch it gave to Lou Reed's and Alice Cooper's heavy metal days or his own Frost and solo LPs, his presence is always noteworthy. (By the way, an interesting bit of recent rock trivia is that Wagner is related to THE Richard Wagner.)

With one exception, *Read My Lips* is comprised entirely of nonoriginal compositions. It is Curry's choice of a wide variety of popular musical styles from the past and present which distinguishes the record from most other interpretive singer LPs. The album kicks off with Carol Pope's "Bird Of A Feather," a Latin-inspired rock tune. The ivories tinkle rapidly throughout, and Curry's rich baritone voice (there isn't another like it in the world of rock) is used effectively to express the song's fowl-like sexual imagery, such as "pea-

cock" (get it?) and line like "Come into my cage/rage... I mean, my room."

Side one continues with "Wake Nicodemus," an old folks song that seems to be the Scottish equivalent of *Gunga Din*. The song is given a new anthem-like rock treatment, and features the entire bagpipe and drum regiment of Toronto's

of pomp to be found in Mitchell compositions.

"Sloe Gin," an Ezrin composition, was apparently written for Curry. A blues rocker, it's the one place where Wagner's guitar is really showcased. As a result, it's arguably the LP's best track, very suitable for the FM playlists. Curry's voice wails on the recurring key line

make Jolson a rock star?)"

The great pop tunes composed by Bacharach David in the '60s have been sorely underestimated in this decade. At any rate, Curry's rendition

listed on the album's inner sleeve.

Read My Lips isn't a great record. Still, it seldom fails to be entertaining listening. If you're a fan of Tim Curry (or

The album isn't quite what one would have hoped for, especially if the person happens to be a fan of the decadent, campy, punk-undertoned Frankfurter. Nonetheless, *Read My Lips* is a fine first effort from an interpretive solo artist...



Tim Curry

48 highlanders. It is probably side one's best bet. Curry performs Lennon & McCartney's "I Will" (from the White Album) as a reggae tune with the genuine Jamaican inflection in his voice.

Up to this point, the record is nothing exceptional, but interesting nonetheless. Unfortunately, Curry's cover of Roy Wood's "Brontosaurus" is the LP's major flaw. It's pretty difficult to record a tune by the Move and make it even comparable to the original, as Cheap Trick ("California Man") and ELO ("Do Ya") previously discovered. In this case, Curry has slowed down the tune considerably, added a HEAVY bass beat, and comes off sounding like either the prehistoric creature itself, Bryan Ferry, or both. "Alan," which concludes the side, is a total throwaway, and for these reasons, the first side leaves me with ambivalent feelings.

On the other hand, side two is a total raver, both entertaining and enjoyable as a whole. Curry leads off with Joni Mitchell's "All I Want," transporting it to a saxophone-oriented hard rocker. Along with Nazareth's version of "This Flight Tonight," the tune proves that there is a considerable amount

— "I'm so f--- lonely/ And I ain't even high/I'm so f--- lonely/ And I feel like I'm going to die. Now, that's the blues!"

Irving Berlin's "Harlem On My Mind" is where Curry finally reaches the campy level his fans would anticipate, and he carries the stance over to the LP's concluding track — Burt Bacharach & Hal David's "Anyone Who Had A Heart." The former number begins with Ezrin's trademark police siren, and leads into a heavy metal kicker where Curry adopts his Frankfurter sound. The song proceeds into a cum-'30s style with piano and muted horns that would be treasured by fans of Paul McCartney's honky tonk rags (i.e., "Honey Pie") prior to his cutesy overdose. The number showcases Curry's talents as an actor, as he adopts the voice of a combination megaphoned Rudy Vallee, Fred Astaire, and Al Jolson. (Question: If Jolson influenced Dean Martin, and if Dean Martin was listed as one of Elvis Presley's major influences, does this

of "Anyone Who Had A Heart" is great, every bit as good as Dionne Warwick's original. It's here that the LP finally achieves the Phil Spector "wall of sound" orchestra level that large number of musicians

Dr. Frankfurter), there's no reason that you wouldn't enjoy this album. Besides, it beats the hell out of *The Rocky Horror Show* picture disc since it's intended for your turntable and not your wall.

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SENIOR WINDING UP CAREER

Graves never gave up at MSU

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

During the 1974 football season, a ripe young freshman out of Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk, Va., was making quite a name for himself as a defensive back for MSU. There seemed to be no end to what Tom Graves could accomplish as a Spartan.

That success story came to an abrupt halt the next season when Graves injured his knee in the very first scrimmage in August. He played the whole season on his bad knee and finally had it operated on in January and again in September. He missed the entire 1976 season and it has been an uphill battle for him ever since then.

"The only thing I would have liked to be different here is that I didn't get hurt," said Graves who will wind up his career at MSU after next week's game with Iowa. "I spent a lot of time just trying to walk instead of working on my individual skills. That set my career back a long way."

Now Graves is trying to get his career back on track. He had a slow start this season, but he seems to be getting back in the groove.

"He's getting better and better every game," said defensive back coach Sherm Lewis. "He had a severe injury and he's had to work hard to get back to where he was."

"Physically, he's moving better and I think he might be faster now than he was before his injury."

"I don't think I was exactly burning them up the first two or three games," Graves said. "But since the Michigan game, I think I've been playing the way any strong safety would play."

Besides being an outstanding football player in high school, Graves was a fine basketball player and he had an opportunity to continue his basketball career in college.

"Everywhere that I was recruited for football would have welcomed me on the basketball court," Graves said. "I probably would have been converted to a guard because I'm not big enough to play a college forward, but my ball handling wasn't good enough to be out front as a guard."

"I didn't really get offered a scholarship for basketball."

Graves said he doesn't regret picking football over basketball and now that his playing ability is getting to the point where he expects it to be, he doesn't want his football career to end with Iowa.

"I don't know how the (NFL) draft is going to work out," said Graves. "I think I am sound enough of a player to get a good clean shot at it with no politics involved. If they let me in there with that type of situation, I think I'll be around awhile."

That's what Graves is really looking forward to. It's been a long five years he has been here and he thinks it is time to move on. "I want the season to get over with and get on to bigger and better things," Graves said. "But I've had fun for the last four or five years and I know I'll miss it."

Graves had had his ups and downs at MSU and as a tribute to his ability, it is ending up on the upswing. Although his dream since childhood was to be an All-American, he said that if the Spartans win the Big Ten Championship this season, it will make those five years of hard work all worthwhile.



Tom Graves

Spartans move to 16th in AP

The MSU football team continued to gradually climb upward in the Associated Press college football ratings, moving up one notch to 16th this week.

It marks the second week in a row that the Spartans have moved up one place since entering the Top 20 at 18th.

MSU cannot be rated in the United Press International coaches poll since it is on NCAA probation.

As expected, Penn State took over first place in both of the polls. Oklahoma, which was rated first in both wire service polls, dropped to fourth after its loss to Nebraska. The Cornhuskers moved up to second.

Ohio State also made its way back into the Top 20 in both polls,

17th in UPI and 19th in AP.

In the AP polls, there are four teams from the Big Ten rated. In addition to MSU and Ohio State, Michigan is in seventh place and Purdue slipped to 15th by virtue of its tie with the Wisconsin Badgers.

Houston moved to sixth place in both polls with its win over intra state rival Texas on Saturday and surprising Georgia is now in the eighth slot.

After a sluggish start this season, Notre Dame has made its way back into the Top 10 in each poll.

Key games this week that could alter the polls even more are: Michigan-Purdue, and UCLA-Southern Cal.

MSU defeats Russians; Kelser throws in 24

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Gregory Kelser scored a game high 24 points Tuesday night to lead MSU to a 76-60 win over the Russian National Team before a sell-out crowd of 10,004 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Kelser scored 16 points in the first half as the Spartans jumped out to a 38-30 lead and never had to look back in the final 20 minutes. In the first half, MSU hit 17 of its 27 shots from the floor, while the Russians connected on only 14 of 34.

Overall, the Spartans shot just over 50 percent, making 34 of 67, while the Russians finished shooting 45 percent, hitting 27 of their 60 shots.

The Russians were led by seven-foot-four Vladimir Tkachenko, who dropped in 18 points. Tkachenko spent most of the game camped underneath the basket, getting most of his points on easy layups, although he did show a few fancy moves. The rest of the points for the Russians were spread out as

Sergei Iovaisa had 10 and Sergei Tarakanov chipped in with 8.

Sophomore Earvin "Magic" Johnson dazzled the crowd as he did so many times last season, dishing out 13 assists and scoring 13 points. Jay Vincent scored 14 points, Ron Charles hit for 13 and Terry Donnelly added eight.

The Spartans were out-rebounded by the much taller Russians 38-35.

MSU	USSR
Charles 13	Eremin 4
Vincent 14	Lopatv 2
Kelser 24	Mishkin 8
Donnelly 8	Tkachenko 18
Johnson 13	Iovaisa 8
M. Brkovich 2	Tarakanov 10
Busby 2	Zhigili 6
	Belostennyi 2
	Edeshko 2
Total 76	Total 60

AP RATINGS	UPI RATINGS
1. Penn State 10-0	1. Penn State 10-0
2. Nebraska 9-1	2. Nebraska 9-1
3. Alabama 9-1	3. Alabama 9-1
4. Oklahoma 9-1	4. Oklahoma 9-1
5. Southern Cal 8-1	5. Southern Cal 8-1
6. Houston 8-1	6. Houston 8-1
7. Michigan 8-1	7. Michigan 8-1
8. Georgia 8-1	8. Georgia 8-1
9. Texas 6-2	9. Texas 6-2
10. Notre Dame 7-2	10. Notre Dame 7-2
11. Maryland 9-1	11. Maryland 9-1
12. Clemson 8-1	12. Clemson 8-1
13. Arkansas 6-2	13. Arkansas 6-2
14. UCLA 8-2	14. LSU 6-2
15. Purdue 7-1-1	15. UCLA 8-2
16. Michigan State 6-3	16. Purdue 7-1-1
17. Louisiana State 6-2	17. Ohio State 6-2-1
18. Pittsburgh 7-2	18. Pittsburgh 7-2
19. Ohio State 6-2-1	19. Georgia Tech 7-2
20. Georgia Tech 7-2	20. Stanford (tie) 6-4
	20. Iowa State (tie) 7-3

SHE'S LOOKING TO REGIONAL TOURNEY

Spartan spiker Wrenbeck still getting better

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The last time the MSU volleyball team played in the AIAW Midwest Regionals, Valerie Wrenbeck was still a senior in high school.

Now a sophomore at MSU, Wrenbeck will be getting her first shot at that same tournament this week when the Spartans go down to Carbondale, Ill. for the three-day championships.

She feels her team is going into the tourney with the right attitude. "All of us the team members decided that we don't have anything to lose. We'll just play as well as we can and if that's not good enough, that's too bad," the Dearborn Fordson High graduate said.

This year has been more or less a learning experience for Wrenbeck. "This is my first year of blocking. I used to be a setter. I don't think I hit as well as I could," she reasoned.

Wrenbeck may have a way to go, but her talents were evident in last week's State of Michigan championship tourney. Several times throughout the five MSU matches, she came up with a big play to help bail the Spartans out of trouble. The match against Michigan was perhaps her best of the tournament. A big spike in the second game seemed to turn the tide against the Wolverines and the Spartans came from behind to win 15-10. Modestly, she believes her teammates should get a share of the credit. "You can't hit well without good setters," she said.

Spartan head coach Annelies Knoppers has no regrets that Wrenbeck has come to MSU. "She's an outstanding athlete and has progressed a lot this year," Knoppers said, obviously proud of her player. "She'll get better because this is only her first year on the varsity," the coach added. She concluded by saying that a good indication of what she thinks of Wrenbeck can be seen during the matches, where Wrenbeck is rarely taken out of a game.

Despite the resounding loss to Central Michigan in the finals of the State tourney last week, Wrenbeck doesn't think the Chippewas are necessarily better than MSU.

"Physically, I feel that we're better than them," she said. "But in the last game, they blocked incredibly well. We made too many mental mistakes. People started doubting whether we could win. Then errors came together at once and we started to think that maybe we can't do it."

While the regionals weigh heavily on her mind, Wrenbeck still keeps an eye out for next season. "It will depend on recruits because we need some good hitters," she said, apparently forgetting about herself. "Playing together this year has helped a great deal."

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JERRY BRAUDE

Sun please for Baum

Ever since Joe Baum took over the head soccer duties last year, two things can be expected on the day of a home MSU soccer game.

Unless the contest is on the same day that the football team is playing at home, one can expect the weather to be lousy, which is what Baum's head must feel like after suffering through the other thing that not only occurs during home games, but on away games too. This occurrence, though, takes place on the field where the Spartans' anemic offense has displayed the uncanny ability to blow just about whatever scoring opportunities they get.

The impotent offense dissipated what could have been a fine season for the Spartans. Because of Baum's problems with the offense in the past two seasons the Spartans have had to settle for a 6-7 record last year and a 6-6-2 record this year. This season's record could have been at least 9-3-2 if the offense came through for the squad.

Although the booters had their leading scorer back from the previous season in Scott Campbell, the forecast at the opening of the season still wasn't looking good for the offense since Campbell had two newcomers to work with in freshman Bruce Wilden and Hans Nielsen, MSU's all-time leading scorer for football.

Baum hoped that the offense would start to jell around the fifth game of the season once they had learned to play together. But Nielsen was declared academically ineligible after the third game; Scott Campbell tore cartilage in his knee, and Wilden

didn't have enough experience to make the quick transition from high school to college.

So Baum then moved Solemian Younes from midfield to attack and Mike Price further up in the forward line. He also took goaltender Peer Brunnschweiler and put him at striker, where he led the Spartans in scoring back in 1974.

Once again, Baum had to wait for his new attackers to get used to playing with each other. Yet, it looked like the offensive problem was finally solved when the scoring attack came alive during the 4-1 upset at Spring Arbor and a 2-0 victory over Central Michigan for the following game. But the offense fell apart in closing the season.

With the season now over, Baum is optimistically looking forward to next year, but he will still have the same old problem on hand.

With all of the forward starters leaving except for Campbell and Curt Easton, who started the last few games of the season, the offense will again be a question mark.

The rest of the team again should be sound. Rob Grinter will return in goal and midfield will have Kirk Rone and Tom Coleman, possibly the best performer on the team this year, returning. The defense is losing John Haidler and Obi Nwabara, but it still should be solid with Nick Bowen, Bill Abbott and Dick Huff.

So, once again, the team needs help on offense, which is where the ghost name that has been heard all season, Mark Neterer, comes into play.

The freshman from Grand Rapids, whom Baum has called the most gifted and promising player to come to MSU in a few years, was supposed to have solved the Spartans' scoring problem this year. But he broke his shoulder three weeks before the season began and had to sit out the year.

Baum is also hoping freshman Ron Peel will recover from the torn cartilage in his knee and Carlos Diaz will return after being academically ineligible in helping to set up Neterer.

If things do work out with the offense, maybe even the sun will come out for next year's games.

IM soccer continues its growth

By DAVE JANSSEN

The intramural soccer program at MSU is doing its part to promote the rapidly growing popularity of the sport in America. David Stewart, in his first year as assistant director of IM sports, said that participation in IM soccer at MSU has been rising steadily over the past three years.

Two years ago, Stewart said, there were 21 MSU IM soccer teams. Last year that figure rose to 24 and this year there are 29 teams.

IM soccer is a co-ed sport at MSU and in addition to growth in overall participation, there has also been a rise in the number of women playing the game. Stewart pointed out that this fall there was an all-women team, the Bandits, in the IM soccer league at MSU.

There has also been a general trend of rising participation by American students in the last two years. Stewart noted that a couple of years ago, a large share of the teams were comprised of foreign students. But of late, there has been a rise in not only the number but also in the caliber of American players, say Stewart.

IM soccer players at MSU agree that there has been great improvement in the league over the past few years. One player points out that four years ago there were only three good teams. He claims that a continuous influx of strong teams has made the league more and more interesting over each of the last three years. Players will also emphasize that the IM teams play good soccer. It is not 'scrub' soccer.

Stewart says that he thinks there is now a nice blend of American and international students playing IM soccer. He says, "We are happy in the IM department to provide a recreational activity where students of different cultures can intermingle in a sports area."

Stewart credits IM supervisor Phil Joyaux in part for the growth in the success of IM soccer. He says that Joyaux has done a great job in training the soccer officials, who have been improving with each game. It is to the credit of Joyaux, says Stewart, that the IM department has had no problem with its number one

concern: dissatisfaction with officials.

IM soccer at MSU is one example of the spreading development of the sport in America, but how far will its popularity go? An August Sports Illustrated article quoted former president of Penn State University as once saying, "If football doesn't do something about injuries, soccer will become our national sport in 10 years."

To most this may sound a little out of the question, but not to many soccer players.

"I think that soccer certainly might overtake other major sports, says Senior Pete Kieren. It is a lot more economical for a school to try to play soccer than football, for example, because there is not nearly the equipment input and also there are for the most part less serious injuries."

Freshman Carlos Diaz was equally as enthusiastic about the rapid growth of soccer in America. He said, "I think that soccer will definitely become as popular as sports like baseball and football. States like California and Florida already have really good soccer and I think American soccer will get better." Diaz added that he would someday like to see an American team become world champions.

These students are part of the MSU IM League, which is deciding a championship of its own this week.

The playoff semi finals are scheduled for 8 this evening with EL NASR, shooting for its 4th straight IM soccer championship, taking on Lemmons. Immediately following that game will be last year's runner up, Taint Smut, playing PNAS in the other semi final match.

The championship match will be played at 7 p.m. Thursday. IM soccer at MSU is growing and improving. In the meantime, it is helping to strengthen in America the game that, worldwide, is watched more and played more than any other game ever devised by man.

Schreiber takes over Times' sports

By BILL MOONEY
State News Special Writer

The good old, grand old New York Times appointed a new editor-in-chief of the sports section last week and HER name is Le Anne Schreiber. The announcement was made on Wednesday by the newspaper's executive editor, A.M. Rosenthal. There was no pomp, very little circumstance, no fist-shaking or placard waving or slogan chanting or any similar nonsense for accompaniment. The statement by Rosenthal was simple, direct and inarguable: Le Anne Schreiber was taking charge.

Schreiber's appointment to this position leads to one basic conclusion: she is a remarkably competent and well-round journalist, a superb writer, administrator and personnel manager. She obtained her B.A. degree from Rice University in Houston, Tex., her masters from Stanford and was a Prize Fellow for six years at Harvard University. She worked for Time magazine for several years before coming to the New York Times as assistant sports editor last February. Now, at the age of 33, she will have the responsibility for coordinating a staff of 55 reporters, sub-editors, columnists and stringers, a staff that day-in and day-out — barring strikes by printers and other assorted folk — publishes the best sports section in the country.

It will, of course, cause waves in some sectors of the sportswriting establishment, which has always comprised one of the most cliquish, clannish and conservative groups in professional journalism. Years after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in major league baseball, press boxes in such cities as St. Louis were segregated. And in many cases, women were simply barred. Not that an issue was ever made of it. It was taken for granted that the

sports world was a man's world, the white, Anglo-Saxon type most preferably.

A lot of that is gone now, but the question still arises. Can someone like Le Anne Schreiber successfully serve in such an authoritative and important position, for the New York Times, no less? Of course she can. She's done her homework, served her apprenticeship, gotten her experience. Her writing — the articles she did for Time magazine concerning the 1976 winter and Summer Olympic Games, for example — is lucid, articulate, stocked with verbs of action and exact adjectives and devoid of cliches. And her editorship of Women Sports magazine, which came immediately prior to her initial hiring by the New York Times, proved the value of her sound editorial judgement and slickness with a blue pencil. Rarely has a periodical exhibited as high a standard of excellence so quickly.

Serious students of sports journalism should also note that women like Le Anne Schreiber do have their predecessors. Two of the senior editors of Sports Illustrated magazine are Barbara La Fontaine and Pat Ryan, sound journalists first, sports authorities second, people that mold perfectly into the proper formula.

And then there was Beatrice "Lady" Wilson of the old Boston American and, after a merger with the Boston Daily Record, the Boston Record American. Lady Wilson was a leading (if not the leading) horse race handicapper in eastern Massachusetts. Her beat essentially covered two tracks, Suffolk Downs in the bay area of the city and Rockingham Park, a pretty little track located 40

miles north in Salem Depot, N.H. Lady Wilson was phenomenal. It wasn't unusual at all for her to have five, six, seven winners out of 10 on a given day, and on at least three occasions she picked the entire card. A flat \$2 win bet on all of her selections during the course of her career would result in a profit, a circumstance so highly unusual that it can only be described as an exceptional rarity. Abe Kemp of the San Francisco Examiner is the only other handicapper whose name comes to mind who possessed the same skill.

Prior to its merger with the Daily Record, the American was the afternoon Hearst paper in Boston. Sammy Cohen was editor and, during a financial crunch caused by low circulation, conceived the idea of reprinting the back page of the early edition, printing it on green paper and converting it to a racing sheet. "The Green Sheet" as it was called was sold all over New England and as far north as Montreal, with Lady Wilson's selections in a featured place. Call it cause or effect or neither or both but it is a matter of record that the Boston American managed for years to be the only major newspaper in the United States that made it in the black on circulation alone.

So Le Anne Schreiber has not only a position to fulfill, but a heritage to uphold, and if form stays she'll do both splendidly. And a glass is raised to you, good lady, with the wish that that will be the case. Ascend. Aspire. And in the iron-old jargonize of journalists, "Knock 'Em Dead!"

Fund-raiser set

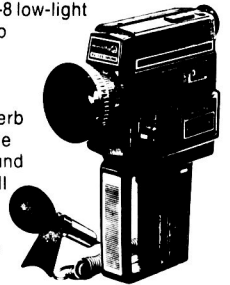
The MSU Women's Sports Booster Club, which was recently formed to help support women's athletics, will be holding a fundraiser Thursday from 7 p.m. at the University Club.

Admission for the get-together will be \$5.

It will be an opportunity to meet many of the varsity coaches of the women's sports at MSU.

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Four left in 'U' president selection

(continued from page 1) Koffler said the MSU Search and Selection Committee nominated him and approached him for an interview.

"It's very flattering to be considered for a post with an institution such as Michigan State," he said.

Koffler said he "visited

(MSU) a few weeks ago" for an interview with the Search and Selection Committee, but would not comment on the meeting.

A reporter from the Minnesota Daily, the University of Minnesota's student newspaper, said Koffler has strong ties with the in state legislature and the University of Minnesota

is "known for its excellent affirmative action program."

Koffler was appointed vice president for academic affairs in December 1974 by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin and taught at Purdue University from 1947 to 1974. For many years, he headed the Purdue Biological Science Department, Iowa State University's

Christensen, also a candidate, earned his doctorate in veterinary medicine at Cornell University.

He served as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State from 1963 to 1965 and has been vice president for academic affairs since 1965.

The fourth candidate, Charles Norton, is a former chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, the policy-making body for all private and public higher education institutions in that state.

Freshman pictures

The Red Cedar Log is taking freshman portraits Wednesday, from noon to 5 p.m. in 337 Union Building for the 1979 yearbook.

Students who missed having their picture taken at fall

registration have this last chance to be photographed for the yearbook.

Call 353-5414 for an appointment.

Debate is scheduled

The significance of race in determining inequality will be debated Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

William J. Wilson, from the University of Chicago, will argue that class and not race is the significant factor, while Charles V. Willie, from Harvard, will contend that race continues to be the major determinant of black white inequality.

Wilson is author of several books, including *The Declining Significance of Race: Blacks and Changing American Institutions*.

The debate is being co-sponsored by James Madison College, the department of racial and ethnic studies in the College of Urban Development, the department of sociology and the department of human relations.

Willie, a critic of Wilson's view, is a professor of education and urban studies. He has also been chairperson of the sociology department and a vice president at Syracuse University in New York.

Cop sees crime

MIAMI (AP) — Steven Carlisle, like any good police officer, sees crime where others might not. On the front page of the morning newspaper, for instance,

The Miami Herald published photographs of two ordinary-looking auto license tags provided by the Dade County Auto

Tag Agency to go with a story about Florida's confusing license plates — different colors, different arrangements of numbers. It was enough to stir Carlisle's suspicious nature.

He ran the numbers through a computer and found both tags had been stolen or reported missing.

VOTE SET FOR TONIGHT

RHA may join regional group

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Association representatives will vote on a proposal to join the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls at their meeting tonight in Shaw Hall.

GLACURH is one of seven regional residence hall associations and has 20 member colleges and universities from five states. All seven regional organizations belong to the National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls.

Every member college or university has access to a national information center. Room entry policies, alcohol policies, book exchanges and movie programs at different colleges are the type of information on record at the center.

Membership to GLACURH costs \$55 a year and information from the files costs five cents a copy, but a joining college or university is not charged for the first 100 copies.

In addition to the membership cost, universities joining the organization must submit a file on a residence hall program or policy unique to the participating university.

GLACURH also sponsors a yearly conference.

Seven RHA representatives attended the GLACURH conference Nov. 3 through 5 at the University of Wisconsin in Stevens Point.

Programs on resident assistant selection, programming in female residence halls, assertiveness training and ways to build student government were given at the conference.

"The big benefit of belonging is being able to see how different schools handle a similar problem, or hearing about programs we've never thought of," said Mike Zimmer, RHA vice president and one of the conference delegates.

GLACURH was founded 10 years ago. MSU belonged to the organization in its early years but dropped out five years ago because the other member schools were too small and their problems did not apply to MSU, Zimmer said.

"The cost to join is insignificant compared to the benefits," Zimmer said.

At the RHA meeting last week, Residence Halls Programming Office representative Jim Wall questioned Zimmer's proposal to join GLACURH.

Wall said creating a Big Ten Residence Halls Association might deal more effectively with problems unique to Big Ten universities.

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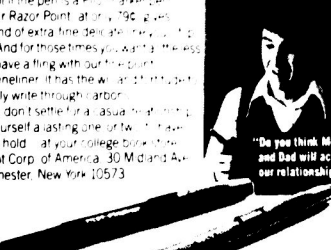
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Prog to fi

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Wilson spok Michigan prog and staff memb ence on volun management a She presented program direct pro more voluntee effective prog more satisfactio jobs.

"Sixty-two p paid work forc fied with their someone took t said.

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Programs need to adjust to fit society, author says

By HUGH SCHULZE
 Unless volunteer programs across the country adjust to societal changes, the programs will become irrelevant, a volunteer program authority said recently at the Kellogg Center.

Marlene Wilson, author of "The Effective Management of Volunteer Programs," said cultural changes have shifted the work force in these programs.

In the past, volunteers consisted almost exclusively of white, middle-class homemakers. Today, between 41 and 45 percent of volunteers are male, she said.

Wilson spoke to about 100 Michigan program directors and staff members at a conference on volunteer program management and marketing. She presented ideas on how program directors could recruit more volunteers, run more effective programs and get more satisfaction out of their jobs.

"Sixty-two percent of the paid work force are dissatisfied with their jobs because someone took the fun out," she said.

Another shift in the volunteer work force has been an increasing influx of working couples with no children.

The increase, she believes, is the result of more and more couples sharing responsibilities and jobs. The increase in apartment living has also contributed to this trend.

Because of these shifting roles, program directors must tap these new resources for volunteers, Wilson said.

Programs must also change to accommodate the nine-to-five workday of these potential volunteers. She pointed out

that many programs which began night and weekend hours received a great influx in volunteers.

A fault of many programs is that recruiting has been given top priority. Planning, Wilson said she believes, is the first thing a director should take into account when beginning a program. Once plans are drawn up, then recruiting can begin.

After writing the program plan objective, she suggested the director test if it is specific, measurable, achievable and compatible with the goals.

After speaking on the SMAC test, Wilson asked the audience to draw up brief individual objectives for their programs. Every person was then to

exchange their objectives with another and analyze the weak and strong points of the proposal.

When people begin to recruit, too much emphasis can be placed on begging people to volunteer, she said. Not enough is said about what a volunteer can receive from a program. As in any business, she pointed out, a worker is exchanging labor for remuneration.

"If you stop to think of the three most influential people in your life, there will be a common denominator between all three; they cared about you," she said. "Caring is fundamental to the entire structure of volunteer programs," she added.

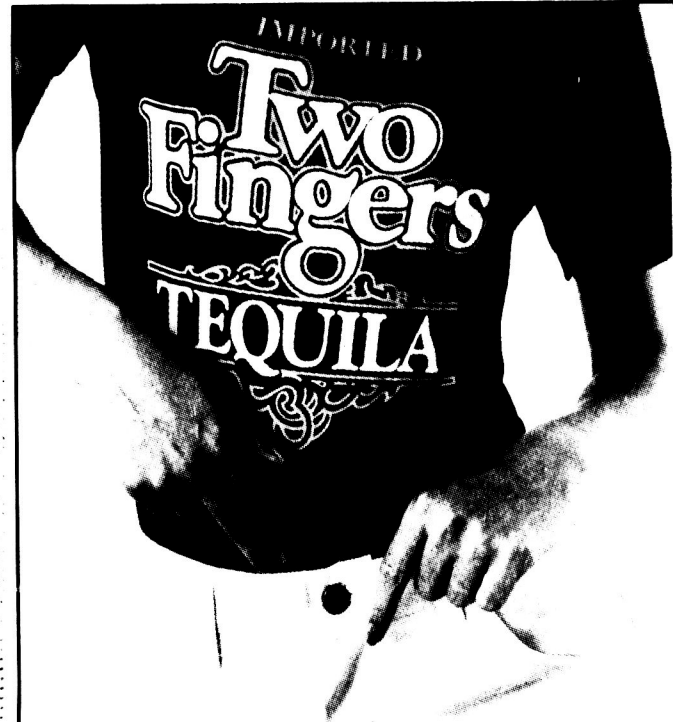
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'U' business college sponsors career gallery

Undergraduate and graduate students interested in career opportunities in business, industry and government can attend a Career Gallery being held today from 3 to 9 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council for the College of Business.

It will be in the Big Ten room in Kellogg Center. Students will be able to talk to experienced representatives from a number of various firms, said Kirk Brannock, student director of the program.

Renee McGregor, vice-president of USAC, said employers from Michigan and around the United States will come to explain and promote their individual firms.

Representatives from Ford, Chrysler, Genral Motors, banking firms, IBM, restaurant chains and many other corporations will be present.

Students will be in a non-interview, relaxed situation, McGregor explained, so they would be able to talk freely with employers.

"The purpose of the non-interview atmosphere is so students will not feel pressured while talking to the representatives," McGregor said.

Brannock said anyone could attend the program, but the target market is the MSU student.

USAC is urging all students to take advantage of this once-a-year program.

Brannock said the program is held only once a year because of the time it takes to organize and schedule representatives.

Donald Baxter, dean of the College of Business and faculty adviser for USAC, said this was the 'College of Business' first attempt at such a program.

Baxter said in the past the Career Gallery has been sponsored by the University through the Placement Bureau. He said the past programs were experiments for the years to come.

The funds for this year's program were appropriated from the Students Foundation, ASMSU, and the College of Business.

The money will go toward a buffet dinner for employers who participated in the program and the advertising needed to promote the program.

Job handbook ready

Students can discover where tomorrow's jobs will be at by obtaining a 1978-79 Occupational Outlook Handbook.

The handbook, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, contains research on several hundred occupations and 35 major industries.

Besides future employment outlooks, the handbook includes information on job duties and qualifications and salaries and opportunities for advancement.

The handbook, labeled Bulletin 1955, costs \$11 in hardcover and \$8 in paperback.

Orders must be accompanied by payments and may be sent to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, P.O. Box 2145, Chicago, Ill. 60690 Attn: 816.

Students may also read the handbook at MSU's reference, undergraduate and business libraries under the code HF 5382.025.

Spartan Triplex
351 9022

Goin' South

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

RHA

For this week's shows, times and locations phone RHA's 24 hour programme: 355-9313


Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis...

UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358

HOURS: M-Th 11:45-11:00 p.m.
Fri 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 12-11:00 p.m.
Closed Sun.

Director's Choice Film Series



sleeper

starring **WOODY ALLEN**

as a Rip Van Winkle who wakes up in the 21st century. Allen critiques the present by "perverting" the future as only this comic genius can. Full of sight gags and one-liners... Co-stars DIANE KEATON as his right wing lover.

TONIGHT
Wednesday, November 15
at 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre

SERIES TICKETS on sale now at the Union \$5.00 for 5 admissions
SINGLE TICKETS (at the door only) \$1.50 students or public

A Lecturing Concert Series Presentation

Gladmer
OPEN 1 PM TODAY...SHOWS
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

THE BILLION DOLLAR H-B-O
Starring **TIM CONWAY**

Michigan
TODAY OPEN AT 1:00 pm SHOWS 1:30
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

CHEECH & CHONG
Up in Smoke

CAMPUS
LAST 2 DAYS TODAY OPEN 1:15 P.M.
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

MESSENGER FROM SPACE
SHOWS 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

"WATERSHIP DOWN" IS A MUST SEE FILM!

"A touching, sophisticated and ultimately powerful piece of adult filmmaking. Simply amazing!" *Rev. Root*

"A handsomely drawn, earnest and engrossing animated feature." *Seventeen Magazine*

"A lovely, touching film, certain to appeal to every member of the family." *Famous Circle*

Starts FRIDAY!

Watership Down

STATE
TODAY OPEN 6:45 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:00-9:15

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.



the Lord of the Rings

AS SAUL ZAENTZ PRODUCTION A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

J.R.R. Tolkien's THE LORD OF THE RINGS. Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN. Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER YOUNG and PETER S. BEAGLEY. Based on the novels of J.R.R. Tolkien. Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ. Directed by RALPH BAKSHI.

Spartan Triplex
351 9022

THE WILD GESE
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
SUN 4:30, 7, 9:30

Spartan Triplex
351 9022

Midnight Express

M-F 7:15, 9:35
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10

PORNO TONIGHT
"Maraschino Cherry" boasts a cast of lust goddesses who are virtually the Ziegfeld Girls of today's porn scene. Your best bet so far in 1978." *Rev. Williams*

MARASCHINO Cherry
HENRY PARIS
GLORIA LEONARD
LESLIE BOVEE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAVEN
JENNY BAXTER
C.J. LAING
WADE NICHOLS

RATED X

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: 111 Olds
Admission: 2nd students 3rd faculty, staff
an entertainment service of the beat film co-op

RHA RHA
HELD OVER FINAL NIGHT

ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE

The Turning Point

TONIGHT-Wilson 7:15 & 9:30

COMING THIS WEEKEND
"REDFORD/HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
DIANE KEATON
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

The Groove Tube
RHA 24 Hr Phone Line 355-0313

CAMPUS PIZZA

50¢ OFF
any size pizza
(Wed. - Mon.)

Double Value on Dine-In or Pick-Up
Limit one coupon per Pizza

1040 E. Grand River
free delivery 337-1377

MERIDIAN 8
349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS "AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT!" 4:30 8:30 TWILITE 6:30 4:30 11:30	FAYE DUNAWAY EYES OF LAURA MARS 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 5:45 11:30
Richard Dreyfuss in the Big Fix 6:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30 4:00 11:30	NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE 4:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30 4:00 11:30
BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 5:45 11:30	THE WIZ 5:30 8:15 TWILITE 5:00 5:30 11:30
GREASE 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 5:45 11:30	FOUL PLAY 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 5:45 11:30

UNION BOWLING LANES

Open Bowling

EVERY WED.

9:00am-11:00pm

Call us, we have open lanes, allday, everyday!

Lower Level UNION CALL 355-3357

Alive at Dooley's

Folk Singer

KENNY RANKIN

Special Guest **John Hiatt**

Sunday, November 19
shows at 8 and 10:30
tickets \$5.50 advance

Available at Dooleys and both Recordlands

Pyramid Productions

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

Directions

Friday/Saturday, 8pm/10:30pm.
November 17/November 18

THIS WEEKEND IN ERICKSON KIVA.

\$4 at MSU Union Ticket Office, WhereHouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular, Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor & at the door.

Jack DeJohnette
John Abercrombie
Eddie Gomez
Lester Bowie

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Funded by student tax money. Accessible. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva.

Michigan
PHONE
No. Lines
3 2.70
4 2.85
5 3.00
6 3.15
7 3.30

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Automotive

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENT
ADVERTISING
PREPAYMENT
Monday, Octo
Sp-22-12-1 (5)

BARACUDA,
der. Good c
offer. 70,000 r
Z-11-15 (3)

BUICK '68'
offer. 353-03
Mark. Z-3-11-1

BUICK APOLLO
lent condition
349-5633 after
8-11-28 (3)

CADILLAC D
door, all powe
system, drive
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882-0677. 5-11

CAMERO
good condition
dials. 56,000
676-4266. 5-11

1976 CAPRI
Loaded! \$135
FELT STAIR
1191 E. Grand
ston. 655-4343

CHEVY IMPAL
V-8, \$900 firm
fore 5 pm. 69
pm. 8-11-28 (4)

CHEVY IMPAL
end collision,
portation.
374-8791. 5-11

CHEVROLET
\$500 or best o
3-11-15 (3)

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2806. 8-11-11-1

CHRYSLER M
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5-11-21 (3)

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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	7.20	12.50	16.00				
2	3.40	9.40	16.00	22.40				
3	4.00	12.00	22.50	28.00				
4	4.50	14.40	27.00	33.60				
5	5.00	16.80	31.50	39.20				

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

Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of items must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

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

Real Estate - 4 lines - \$2.50 - 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

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

Deadlines
Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

MERCURY MONTERAY '68. Good engine. Needs transmission. \$250 or best offer. After 6 pm. 351-5939. 8-11-22 (4)

MERCURY COMET, 1964, \$195. Dependable, cheap transportation, good heater. 349-1373, 353-3869. 8-11-22 (4)

MGB, 1974, sharp, dual carburetor, Michelins, excellent condition. 355-3053. 8-11-22 (3)

MUSTANG, 1967, automatic, power steering, performs efficiently. \$400. 355-8198 after 5:30. 8-11-21 (4)

MUSTANG, 1978, 11,000 miles, Power Steering, Power Brakes, air, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 371-3088. 8-11-21 (3)

NOVA, 1975 - 2 door, radio, V-8, power steering. Excellent. \$2500. 349-9429 after 1:30. 8-11-17 (3)

NOVA, 1966, \$800 or best offer. 327 Corvette V-8 engine. 371-2276. 10-11-27 (3)

OLDS 98 convertible, 1968. All power, all working. New tires; must be seen to be believed. 484-9105. 3-11-15 (4)

OPEL KADETTE 1970, \$175 or best offer. 332-0645. 8-11-22 (3)

PINTO, 1971. Automatic, 63,000, very clean, snow tires. Winterized. \$675. 323-4065. 5-11-18 (3)

PINTO WAGON - 1975. Automatic. No mechanical problem. No rust. Good condition. 50,000, \$1400. 394-5530. 8-11-16 (4)

PONTIAC GTO, 1968, 400. Very good condition. Extra parts. \$1900 or best. 355-2628 X-2-3-11-15 (4)

SAAB 99, 1974. Good condition, no rust. Best offer. 355-3068. 2-5-11-17 (3)

TOYOTA COROLLA Lift-back, 1976, air, AM/FM stereo, must sell quickly. Call before 3 p.m. 485-2151. 8-11-17 (4)

TRIUMPH TR7- 1976 red, AM/FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$4400, 332-8346. 2-12-11-16 (4)

VEGA 1976, AM-FM radio, belted radials, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1700. 482-3217. 5-11-21 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 Camper Bus. Needs motor. Nice interior, radial tires. Good condition. \$100. 655-3648. 5-11-16 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972- Snow tires, rear defrost. 60,000 miles, \$1000. 332-1623. 8-11-22 (3)

VW SCIROCCO - 1978. AM/FM, 4 speaker, 23 channel CB, cobalt blue, tan interior. \$5500. Call 655-2048 after 8 pm. 8-11-20 (5)

VW WAGON 1971, new engine, parts, snow tires, runs good. Asking \$950. 485-1886. 4-11-17 (4)

VW BUS-1974. Excellent condition, 53,000 miles. \$3200 negotiable. 351-8999. X-8-11-22 (3)

Automotive

VOLVO 244 GH - 1975. Air, electric overdrive, leather interior, power steering. Rust proofed. \$4100. 372-3846. 5-11-15 (5)

WANTED, CLEAN used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-5-11-17 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

AUTO REPAIR Service by MR. CAR-TUNE. Free estimates. 332-7671. 5-11-15 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

Employment

PART TIME to assist distributor of electric air cleaners. Mechanical abilities. Call 655-3274. 12-11-17 (4)

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (5)

KITCHEN HELP. Cooks wanted. Experienced only. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, 655-2175 for appointment. 8-11-20 (5)

STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (4)

CHILD CARE SERVICES for one child age 4, in my home. Reasonable amount of housekeeping. Excellent wages. References required. Call after 6 pm., 351-8949. 8-11-27 (6)

BABYSITTER 3 afternoons for infant. East Lansing and Okemos area. 371-3178. 2-11-5 (3)

STATION ATTENDANT Part-time. Nights and weekends. Phone 694-4613. 5-11-20 (3)

PART-TIME employment for M.S.U. students, 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-11-11-30 (4)

EARN \$75-\$100/week. Part-time. Immediate. Call 4-30-7:00 pm. Daily 332-7404. O-7-11-22 (4)

Employment

COOKS WANTED - must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4pm, AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 4-11-17 (5)

STUDENT TEACHER Aides, Clerical & Lunchroom Aides. Various hours & wages. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (7)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-20-11-30 (9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - No experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller 8-11-15 (5)

PART-TIME shortorder cook positions available. Evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-11-15 (5)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Monday-Friday, 3-6 pm. Must have own transportation. Preferably young. 349-4174 after 6:30 pm. 5-11-17 (6)

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Come see us for long and short term job assignments.

MANPOWER INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"No Fees, Good Pay" 8-11-21 (10)

PASTE-UP PERSON wanted, experienced. Must be able to type. Apply in person 301 MAC P-K Bldg. Afternoons Mon.-Fri. Only students need apply. State News Composing Dept.

WANTED - MAINTENANCE person. Apply in person, Wednesday, November 15 between 1 and 6 pm at DOOLEY'S, 2-11-15 (5)

DRIVERS, PART-time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-11-23 (4)

DESK CLERK - full time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S. Cedar, between 9 & 5 pm. 8-11-27 (6)

TYPIST WANTED: Must be able to type 60 wpm. Apply in person 301 MAC P-K Bldg. anytime. Must have evenings free. Only students need apply. State News Composing Dept.

MAINTENANCE MAN, part-time. Experience necessary. Call 351-8135. O-7-11-20 (3)

POOL AIDE, 8:15 - 11:45 am. \$3.45 minimum. Monday thru Friday, WSI preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOL, 509 Burcham Drive 8-11-15 (8)

Employment

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assistant with experience for Orthodontic office. Liberal benefits. Days, call 482-9695; evenings, call 321-1763. 8-11-17 (6)

WANTED PART-TIME CLERKS, 7-11 STORE, Holt, nights and weekends. 694-9823. 8-11-16 (3)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS needed for 78-79 bowling season. HOLIDAY LANES. Call Judy, 394-0477. 8-11-20 (4)

SOCIAL WORKER. Psych majors, get valuable work experience as attendant in home for mentally retarded & mentally ill. 339-3265. Weekends + 1 day a week. 8-11-15 (6)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

RESIDENT MANAGER for large student apartment complex in East Lansing. Salary plus housing, excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Suzanne Russell, 351-1310 between 9-10 am. OR-5-11-17 (7)

MIDNIGHT ATTENDANT at 24 hour self serve gas station. Must be neat, reliable & responsible. Cashier or station experience preferred. \$3.25 per hour to start. 332-9007, days & 485-8345 evenings until 9. E.O.E. 5-11-17 (10)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. ALLE-EEY, 220 M.A.C. 4-11-15 (4)

PART-TIME, evenings. East Lansing area. Monday-Friday. Call between 3:55-6:55-3931. 8-11-17 (4)

Employment

KARMEL KORN SHOPPE, just opening in Meridian Mall, has full and part-time jobs available. Flexible hours, perfect opportunity for students. Apply in person daily. 6-11-17 (7)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Monday through Friday. 349-0222. 8-11-17 (4)

WAITRESSES, BARTENDER, Floormen. Positions now open. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 5-11-21 (5)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: COOKS, BARTENDERS, DISHWASHERS, AND HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY MOUNTAIN JACK'S, 5800 W. SAGINAW. EOE Monday/Friday 7-11-17 (9)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers full or part time. Call 641-4662 OR-22-11-30 (3)

SECRETARY, SCHOOL City Activity Program, part-time position. 50 WPM, \$3.40 minimum. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

Employment

WAITRESSES, PLEASANT & attractive. Cocktail experience preferred. Apply in person. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 2-4 pm. X-1-11-16 (6)

MODELS - FOR National Automotive Magazine. No Nudity. Send photo and resume to Mr. Vincent, P.O. Box 20187, Lansing, MI 48901 ZX-11-17 (6)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for part time floorman at DOOLEY'S, 131 Albert. 3-11-17 (3)

HELP WANTED-Bartender. Neat, Experienced, apply in person 2-4 pm. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 2-11-16 (4)

FULL OR PART-time hostess. 7 am - 3 pm shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

FULL OR PART-time bus boys 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

FULL OR PART-time waitress 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

FULL TIME hostess - 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

Check today's Classified columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.

For Rent

TWO HORSE stalls for rent, on 5 acres in Haslett area. Each \$35 a month, 337-9327. 7-11-22 (4)

WINTER STORAGE space in new garage. Williamston area. \$25/month. 349-4959. E-5-11-20 (3)

Apartments

FEMALE - SUBLEASE. Capitol Villa Model. Winter/spring. 351-2213. 2-3-11-16 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE 4 man apartment for winter and spring. Call John, 332-4887. Z-8-11-22 (4)

NON-SMOKING MALE for 4 man. \$80/month. Mile from campus, dishwasher. 337-2013 Winter & Spring. Z-12-11-28 (4)

MALE NON SMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 882-1743 before 2:00 pm. 5-11-17 (3)

PERSON FOR room in 4 man duplex. \$110/month plus \$110 security, share of utilities. Own room, parking space, near buslines. Ask for Chris at 337-1666 or 332-1260 3-11-15 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - Large, two bedroom downstairs. Partly furnished. Available December, prefer adults. \$160. 485-6919 or 351-7497. OR-8-11-22 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter term. Close to campus. 337-0260. Z-5-11-17 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, Winter term. Close to campus, furnished. 332-7605. Z-3-11-15 (3)

Automotive

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

BARACUDA, 1970, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Best offer. 70,000 miles. 484-8830. Z-1-11-15 (3)

BUICK '66', \$200 or best offer. 353-0370. Dave or Mark. Z-3-11-17 (3)

BUICK APOLLO, 1974. Excellent condition, \$1875. Call 349-5533 after 2:30 pm. 8-11-28 (3)

CADILLAC DeVILLE-1972 4 door, all power, new exhaust system, drive shaft and starter. \$1400 or best offer. 882-0677. 5-11-16 (5)

CAMERA - 1973, white, good condition, AM/FM, radials. 56,000 miles. \$1900. 676-4266. 5-11-15 (3)

1976 CAPRICE WAGON. Loaded! \$1395. FLUMER-FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-4343. O-3-11-17 (5)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1971 - 350 V-8, \$900 firm. 676-3238 before 5 pm. 694-0847 after 5 pm. 8-11-28 (4)

CHEVY IMPALA 1969. Front end collision, reliable transportation. Best offer. 374-8791. 5-11-20 (3)

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1972. \$500 or best offer. 393-9296. 3-11-15 (3)

CHEVROLET 1972, Kingswood Estate Wagon. Extras, excellent condition. Original owner, regular gas. Call 323-2806. B-1-11-15 (5)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 73. Good condition. Must sell. \$1500/best offer. 332-0432. 5-11-21 (3)

CUTLASS S, 1977, buckets, console, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, 14,000 miles. 351-5161 after 4:30 pm. 5-11-20 (4)

DODGE TRANSPORTATION special. Good tires, brakes, exhaust, heater. \$100/best offer. Must sell. 337-2672. Z-E-5-11-20 (4)

FIAT 1976-131 S, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM, \$2700. 485-1935. 8-11-15 (3)

FORD LTD 1973, very good condition, many extras, must sell very soon. \$1045. Call 355-3007 or 353-5959. Z-5-11-20 (4)

FORD LTD, 1970. Good radials, extras, needs exhaust. \$200. 332-3830. 5-11-20 (3)

FORD, 1974 - 2 door Maverick. AM radio, new tires & brakes. Automatic, 40,000 miles. \$1100. Evenings. 321-0046 or 323-1808. 5-11-16 (5)

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$450. 351-3687. 10-11-17 (3)

HONDA CVCC, 1975. Radio, tough coated, new tires and exhaust. Generally excellent. \$2475. 323-1699. 8-11-23 (4)

KHARMANN GHIA - 1973. FM stereo, good condition, \$1900. 374-8876. Z-6-11-17 (3)

MAVERICK, 1971, good condition, 38,000 miles, air conditioned, \$495. 353-5699. Z-5-11-16 (4)

MERCURY, 1975 - Monarch Ghia. V-8, all power, air, & AM/FM stereo tape. Plus other extras. \$3000. Randy at 332-2457 or 351-8192. 8-11-28 (5)

Automotive

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

BARACUDA, 1970, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Best offer. 70,000 miles. 484-8830. Z-1-11-15 (3)

BUICK '66', \$200 or best offer. 353-0370. Dave or Mark. Z-3-11-17 (3)

BUICK APOLLO, 1974. Excellent condition, \$1875. Call 349-5533 after 2:30 pm. 8-11-28 (3)

CADILLAC DeVILLE-1972 4 door, all power, new exhaust system, drive shaft and starter. \$1400 or best offer. 882-0677. 5-11-16 (5)

CAMERA - 1973, white, good condition, AM/FM, radials. 56,000 miles. \$1900. 676-4266. 5-11-15 (3)

1976 CAPRICE WAGON. Loaded! \$1395. FLUMER-FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-4343. O-3-11-17 (5)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1971 - 350 V-8, \$900 firm. 676-3238 before 5 pm. 694-0847 after 5 pm. 8-11-28 (4)

CHEVY IMPALA 1969. Front end collision, reliable transportation. Best offer. 374-8791. 5-11-20 (3)

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1972. \$500 or best offer. 393-9296. 3-11-15 (3)

CHEVROLET 1972, Kingswood Estate Wagon. Extras, excellent condition. Original owner, regular gas. Call 323-2806. B-1-11-15 (5)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 73. Good condition. Must sell. \$1500/best offer. 332-0432. 5-11-21 (3)

CUTLASS S, 1977, buckets, console, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, 14,000 miles. 351-5161 after 4:30 pm. 5-11-20 (4)

DODGE TRANSPORTATION special. Good tires, brakes, exhaust, heater. \$100/best offer. Must sell. 337-2672. Z-E-5-11-20 (4)

FIAT 1976-131 S, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM, \$2700. 485-1935. 8-11-15 (3)

FORD LTD 1973, very good condition, many extras, must sell very soon. \$1045. Call 355-3007 or 353-5959. Z-5-11-20 (4)

FORD LTD, 1970. Good radials, extras, needs exhaust. \$200. 332-3830. 5-11-20 (3)

FORD, 1974 - 2 door Maverick. AM radio, new tires & brakes. Automatic, 40,000 miles. \$1100. Evenings. 321-0046 or 323-1808. 5-11-16 (5)

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$450. 351-3687. 10-11-17 (3)

HONDA CVCC, 1975. Radio, tough coated, new tires and exhaust. Generally excellent. \$2475. 323-1699. 8-11-23 (4)

KHARMANN GHIA - 1973. FM stereo, good condition, \$1900. 374-8876. Z-6-11-17 (3)

MAVERICK, 1971, good condition, 38,000 miles, air conditioned, \$495. 353-5699. Z-5-11-16 (4)

MERCURY, 1975 - Monarch Ghia. V-8, all power, air, & AM/FM stereo tape. Plus other extras. \$3000. Randy at 332-2457 or 351-8192. 8-11-28 (5)

Employment

PART TIME to assist distributor of electric air cleaners. Mechanical abilities. Call 655-3274. 12-11-17 (4)

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (5)

KITCHEN HELP. Cooks wanted. Experienced only. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, 655-2175 for appointment. 8-11-20 (5)

STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (4)

CHILD CARE SERVICES for one child age 4, in my home. Reasonable amount of housekeeping. Excellent wages. References required. Call after 6 pm., 351-8949. 8-11-27 (6)

BABYSITTER 3 afternoons for infant. East Lansing and Okemos area. 371-3178. 2-11-5 (3)

STATION ATTENDANT Part-time. Nights and weekends. Phone 694-4613. 5-11-20 (3)

PART-TIME employment for M.S.U. students, 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-11-11-30 (4)

EARN \$75-\$100/week. Part-time. Immediate. Call 4-30-7:00 pm. Daily 332-7404. O-7-11-22 (4)

COOKS WANTED - must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4pm, AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 4-11-17 (5)

STUDENT TEACHER Aides, Clerical & Lunchroom Aides. Various hours & wages. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (7)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-20-11-30 (9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - No experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller 8-11-15 (5)

PART-TIME shortorder cook positions available. Evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-11-15 (5)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Monday-Friday, 3-6 pm. Must have own transportation. Preferably young. 349-4174 after 6:30 pm. 5-11-17 (6)

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Come see us for long and short term job assignments.

MANPOWER INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"No Fees, Good Pay" 8-11-21 (10)

PASTE-UP PERSON wanted, experienced. Must be able to type. Apply in person 301 MAC P-K Bldg. Afternoons Mon.-Fri. Only students need apply. State News Composing Dept.

WANTED - MAINTENANCE person. Apply in person, Wednesday, November 15 between 1 and 6 pm at DOOLEY'S, 2-11-15 (5)

DRIVERS, PART-time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-11-23 (4)

DESK CLERK - full time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S. Cedar, between 9 & 5 pm. 8-11-27 (6)

TYPIST WANTED: Must be able to type 60 wpm. Apply in person 301 MAC P-K Bldg. anytime. Must have evenings free. Only students need apply. State News Composing Dept.

MAINTENANCE MAN, part-time. Experience necessary. Call 351-8135. O-7-11-20 (3)

POOL AIDE, 8:15 - 11:45 am. \$3.45 minimum. Monday thru Friday, WSI preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOL, 509 Burcham Drive 8-11-15 (8)

Employment

KARMEL KORN SHOPPE, just opening in Meridian Mall, has full and part-time jobs available. Flexible hours, perfect opportunity for students. Apply in person daily. 6-11-17 (7)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Monday through Friday. 349-0222. 8-11-17 (4)

WAITRESSES, BARTENDER, Floormen. Positions now open. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 5-11-21 (5)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: COOKS, BARTENDERS, DISHWASHERS, AND HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY MOUNTAIN JACK'S, 5800 W. SAGINAW. EOE Monday/Friday 7-11-17 (9)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers full or part time. Call 641-4662 OR-22-11-30 (3)

SECRETARY, SCHOOL City Activity Program, part-time position. 50 WPM, \$3.40 minimum. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

Employment

WAITRESSES, PLEASANT & attractive. Cocktail experience preferred. Apply in person. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 2-4 pm. X-1-11-16 (6)

MODELS - FOR National Automotive Magazine. No Nudity. Send photo and resume to Mr. Vincent, P.O. Box 20187, Lansing, MI 48901 ZX-11-17 (6)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for part time floorman at DOOLEY'S, 131 Albert. 3-11-17 (3)

HELP WANTED-Bartender. Neat, Experienced, apply in person 2-4 pm. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 2-11-16 (4)

FULL OR PART-time hostess. 7 am - 3 pm shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

FULL OR PART-time bus boys 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

FULL OR PART-time waitress 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

FULL TIME hostess - 11 pm - 7 am shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm. LANDMARK RESTAURANT, 5400 W. Saginaw. 11-12-1 (5)

Check today's Classified columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.

For Rent

TWO HORSE stalls for rent, on 5 acres in Haslett area. Each \$35 a month, 337-9327. 7-11-22 (4)

WINTER STORAGE space in new garage. Williamston area. \$25/month. 349-4959. E-5-11-20 (3)

Apartments

FEMALE - SUBLEASE. Capitol Villa Model. Winter/spring. 351-2213. 2-3-11-16 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE 4 man apartment for winter and spring. Call John, 332-4887. Z-8-11-22 (4)

NON-SMOKING MALE for 4 man. \$80/month. Mile from campus, dishwasher. 337-2013 Winter & Spring. Z-12-11-28 (4)

MALE NON SMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 882-1743 before 2:00 pm. 5-11-17 (3)

PERSON FOR room in 4 man duplex. \$110/month plus \$110 security, share of utilities. Own room, parking space, near buslines. Ask for Chris at 337-1666 or 332-1260 3-11-15 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - Large, two bedroom downstairs. Partly furnished. Available December, prefer adults. \$160. 485-6919 or 351-7497. OR-8-11-22 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter term. Close to campus. 337-0260. Z-5-11-17 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, Winter term. Close to campus, furnished. 332-7605. Z-3-11-15 (3)

Make the payment on the car

earn \$100 a month for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

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You may save a life! It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

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Shift begins 4 p.m. till 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. Some lifting is involved. Must have a good driving record. Chauffeurs license preferred, but not necessary. Will be working on the west side of Lansing

Apply

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK

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124 W. Allegan, Lansing

or call
374-1233
for appointment

Apartment **Houses** **For Sale** **Typing Service**

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. X-OR-5-11-15 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man Eden Roc apartment starting in December. Next to campus. \$110 a month plus deposit. 332-7755. 5-11-17 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE winter term only-Burcham Woods-332-1760. Z-7-11-17 (3)

1 OR 2 females needed for winter term, furnished apartment close to campus. \$90 month. 332-7119. 5-5-11-15 (4)

TWO ROOMMATES needed immediately to share room in Americana Apartments \$110 a month. Non-smokers. 332-8314. 5-5-11-16 (5)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. December 1. \$225 including utilities. 337-2781. 8-11-28 (4)

QUIET 1 bedroom near MSU. Furnished. December 15. 351-5828 or 355-3496. Z-5-11-21 (3)

MALE NEEDED for 4-man, winter and spring terms. \$95 month (utilities included). 337-9658. John. Z-3-11-17 (4)

2 FEMALES - needed for 4 man apartment in Twyckingham 332-1976. Z-5-11-21 (3)

ONE MALE needed for 4 man apartment. \$80 month plus utilities. 394-7017. Z-5-11-21 (3)

WILLIAMSTON FURNISHED. large studio-type apartment. Excellent condition. carpeting, appliances, central heating air conditioning. Very comfortable and private. \$175 includes all utilities. No lease. Phone 665-3333 10 am-5 pm. 8-11-22 (9)

FOUR BEDROOM Duplex, 620 Lexington Avenue, East Lansing. 339-8686. 8-11-16 (3)

WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person. Non-smoker. Cedar Village, winter and/or spring. Rent Negotiable. 351-2429. 10-11-20 (4)

2 FEMALES-sublease winter term in Cedar Village. 337-9409. Z-13-12-1 (3)

1 BEDROOM available in apartment next to campus. 332-7981. ask for Mark. Z-7-11-20 (3)

NEED ROOMMATE for 4-man furnished, no lease, \$90, nonsmoker. 349-2052. X-Z-6-11-17 (3)

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900. 0-11-11-30 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE for winter and spring. 2 bedroom. Close to M.S.U. \$97/month. 332-4004. Z-5-11-20 (4)

MSU 3 miles. On bus line, 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 2 adults. No pets. \$220/month. Phone 332-4076. 3-11-16 (5)

1 OR 2 females. Winter term. Close to MSU. \$72/month. 351-0995. Z-3-11-16 (3)

Houses

2 BEDROOM, east side Lansing. \$190. Call 372-1801. OR-8-11-25 (3)

SINGLE IN rooming house. Kitchen, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. Starting now, lease to September. \$85-100. 372-1801. OR-8-11-25 (5)

3 - 4 MAN. Very close, furnished, fireplace, good condition. Start now, lease to September. 372-1801. OR-8-11-25 (4)

2 FEMALES for 3 bedroom, nicely furnished. Lansing area. Laundry, \$70/month plus utilities. Call after 5 pm. 394-0045. Z-3-11-16 (5)

HASLETT AREA, large modern home, nice neighborhood, 5 minutes to campus, \$340/month. 351-8247. 8-11-21 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease room in house winter only. Nice facilities and roommates. Close. 332-2018. Z-8-11-22

NICE TWO bedroom. 422 N. Hayford. 371-5088 after 3. \$190, utilities. Z-3-11-16 (3)

TWO ROOMS to sublease, excellent location, starting winter. Call 332-3392. 5-11-21 (3)

2 FEMALES, winter only. Close to campus, double or single room option. \$85, 351-3807. 5-11-21 (4)

NEED FEMALE to share large 3 bedroom home. \$125/month. 394-7579, evenings. 5-11-21 (4)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom. 6034 Porter. Large yard. \$225. 349-3939. 8-11-21 (3)

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan, for 5 persons. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-20-11-30 (5)

LANSING-EAST SIDE 3 bedroom house. Newly carpeted. Call 351-5510, STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 8-11-20 (4)

FEMALE to sublease for winter term. Close to MSU. 332-8227. Z-4-11-15 (3)

PRIVATE ROOMS, near campus. Furnished, carpeted, nonsmokers. \$90/month. Available December 1. 332-2489 after 5:30 or weekdays. 4-11-16 (5)

PENNSYLVANIA Ave. near bus line. \$75 month + deposit. 489-5574 after 6 pm. 0-2-11-15 (4)

ULREY COOP winter openings. \$330 term, room and board. 2 blocks from MSU. 332-5095. 5-11-17 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for nice furnished duplex, parking, lease. 337-8181. 4-11-16 (3)

GIRL close to campus, private entrance, refrigerator, no pets, no lease. Available December 15th. 351-8415 after 4. 8-11-27 (5)

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted kitchen. 393-7368. OR-20-11-30 (4)

SINGLE ROOM for woman student. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90 month plus utilities. 332-1918. 7-11-16 (5)

ROOM IN HOUSE. Rent \$57.50. Present occupants 2 guys and 1 woman. Close to L.C.C. 484-8610. Z-5-11-17 (4)

Animals

BELGIAN SHEEPDOG puppy. Show quality, female whelped 7/13/78. Obedient - herding background. 332-1632. Z-5-11-15 (5)

NEAR MSU - 12 x 70. 3 bedrooms. Refrigerator and stove. New furnace. \$6000. Moving, must sell. 694-1744. 8-11-17 (4)

LOST BASKETBALL Medalion, on Alle-Ey stairs. Reward 353-1027. Z-5-11-21 (3)

LOST DOG-black Newfoundland bitch. Bailey School Area on 11-11-11, 24", 80 pounds. 351-2129. X-5-11-21 (4)

LOST - FEMALE Irish Setter. Lake Lansing-Hagadorn area \$20 reward. 332-5385. 3-11-15 (4)

Mobile Homes

NEAR MSU - 12 x 70. 3 bedrooms. Refrigerator and stove. New furnace. \$6000. Moving, must sell. 694-1744. 8-11-17 (4)

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AAA AUTO DRIVEWAY. Cars to all points. Top gas allowance. 13116 Grand River, Detroit, 1-313-933-5600. Z-13-12-1 (4)

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

AMATEUR PHOTO Contest. Win \$200. 332-7654. 5-11-16 (3)

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

Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY. 1 block from M.S.U. \$400/month income. \$32,900. 655-1156 after 6 pm. 8-11-15 (4)

Recreation

SKIS AND bindings. Never used. Dynastar Laser 180 centimeters with Marker 35 bindings. \$150. Phone 1-224-7526 after 4:30 pm. 4-11-16 (5)

Service

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DISCO and sound reinforcement systems for rent. Call SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO at 372-5278. BL-3-11-16 (3)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695, days; 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-20-11-30 (4)

State News Classified - 355-8255

Residents want pool; oppose added millage

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents at a public hearing again voiced a desire for a public pool facility that would serve the city.

The hearing, held by the Recreation Advisory Committee Monday night, drew citizen comments on future recreational facilities for the city.

The desire for a pool facility was previously listed as number one in a preliminary report of existing public recreational facilities and desires of city residents as indicated in the RAC report last month.

The report is based partly on a leisure time activities survey that was distributed to 16,822 MSU and East Lansing residents last summer.

Although residents want a pool, they don't want to pay for one. The RAC report stated that 65 percent of the respondents said "no" to an additional millage to finance additional facilities and programs. And 22 percent said there should be no additional taxes and the budget should remain the same.

Estimated cost of an indoor/outdoor pool is \$2.5 million, City Planner Ron Springer said.

"We'll have to look at this realistically, to see if we can get it (a pool) funded," Springer said. "We are currently looking for funding sources."

David Boyd, 1329 Burcham Street, asked the committee to "make an all-out effort to examine the possibility of a pool in the future."

Boyd said that he would expect to pay a user fee to use this type of facility, and could foresee no problem getting other people to pay also.

"I wouldn't mind paying taxes when I get something in return," Boyd said.

Dick Fetters, 343 Division St., urged the council to consider an indoor/outdoor facility.

"Otherwise we're putting a lot of money into something used so little during the year," Fetters said.

Charles McCaffree, 435 Bailey Street, retired swimming coach at MSU, recommended the committee build a multi-purpose facility, based upon the desires of residents and available funds.

MSU Promenaders present a square dance at 7 tonight, 332 Union. Experience required.

Meet for Christian fellowship and prayer at 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church, across from Akers on Hagadorn Road.

Israeli Folk Dancing 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight, 336 Union. Instruction provided.

Come sing with the Extant Madrigal Singers and learn medieval music at 8:30 tonight, Union. Check elevators for room. No audition.

"Task of the Philosophical critic," by Donald Kuspit, SUNY Stony Brook, at 8 tonight, Kresge Gallery.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity open house and career seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, McDonell Kiva.

Mid-Michigan Ski Benefit for U.S. Olympic Ski Team and Handicapped Ski Groups begins at 5 p.m. Friday, National Guard Armory.

Is food causing problems in your life? Give Overeaters Anonymous a try at 6 tonight, 309 Olin Health Center.

Attention Seniors! Office of Research, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has academic internship positions available. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Practice your sign language skills through informal conversation. Come to meeting from 7 to 8 tonight, 337B Case Hall, let your fingers fly.

Learn about MSU's Social Science program spring term in Copenhagen. Information and slides at 7:30 tonight, 216 Bessey Hall.

Council of Graduate Students meets at 5:30 tonight, 206 Food Science Bldg. Brown Bag is open to all interested.

Circle K meeting at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Interested in summer language study in France, Spain or Italy? For more information meet at 7:30 tonight, 506A Wells Hall.

Student Nurses Association meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union. Linda Henlatter, nurse practitioner from Health Central in Lansing, will be speaking.

Learn about two overseas study programs in English Literature in London and Florence at 7:30 tonight, 105B Berkey.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 333 Union, for Bible study and Christian Fellowship.

Forestry majors! There will be a meeting at 7 tonight, 158 Natural Resources for information concerning forest service summer jobs.

"ERA: What Difference Will It Make?" A talk by city councilmember Carolyn Stell at 8:30 tonight, 342 Union.

Learn about MSU's exchange program with University of Surrey, England. Meeting with slides at 3:30 today, 204 International Center.

MSU Environmental Information Services abolishes student hunger! Pot-luck dinner at 5:30 tonight, 519 Ann St., meeting after.

Lecture: "Ingham County Battered Women's Shelter; The Council Against Domestic Assault" at 7:15 Thursday, 336 Union. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

Native People's Rights Day at 7 tonight at 118 South Harrison Road, East Lansing. You and your family are invited to join us.

D.E.S. Action will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss forming a task force. Call Women's Resource Center for location.

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

Call us today to reserve your machine. We also have Xerox copiers available for use.

J & J PRODUCTS, INC. Office Systems and Supplies 516 N. Larch 371-1878 BL-2-11-15 (21)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING - corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. 0-1-11-15 (3)

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EXPERIENCED IBM, term papers, resumes. Near Silver Dollar. 351-5694 afternoons, evenings. 8-11-22 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing, and binding. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River, or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30 (8)

LOW RATES - term papers, Resumes. Fast, expert typing, day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. 0-20-11-30 (4)

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EXPERIENCED, fast, and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

TYPING TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-20-11-30 (3)

INSTRUCTIONS

RIDING INSTRUCTION, East Lansing. English hunt-seat, indoor facilities. Beginning through advanced. Contact Jean, CARN STABLES. 337-2794 or 371-3926. OR-13-11-30 (7)

RIDERS TO San Francisco area. Leaving 11-18-78. Call Sue, 323-7397. Z-3-11-15 (3)

AAA AUTO DRIVEWAY. Cars to all points. Top gas allowance. 13116 Grand River, Detroit, 1-313-933-5600. Z-13-12-1 (4)

WANTED

WILL PAY top dollar for two excellent seats for Bruce Springstein. 351-8454 or 313-668-8227. X-3-11-16 (4)

TELL IT RIGHT

For best results, include as much information as you can to describe items in a Classified ad.

CALL STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS 355-8255

Mideast peace talks

(continued from page 1)

Sadat said he was sending Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington on Wednesday to show "Egypt's determination to reach a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict." The president refused to reveal the substance of the message Mubarak is carrying to Carter.

When asked what he meant by a turning point, Sadat replied, "it means a lot," but declined to elaborate. "I am not speaking today of suspending talks," he added.

The main sticking point has been Egypt's insistence that a peace treaty with Israel be bound to a commitment on speedy talks over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

Israel has rejected this, saying the peace treaty should stand on its own.



The enthusiasm behind "getting a 3.0 without trying," is shown by Steven Yelon as he lectures to students in Campbell Hall Monday night. Yelon is a professor of counseling personnel service and educational psychology.

Research funds lagging

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

To expand research and development jobs in Michigan, the state must be more aggressive in seeking federal funding in the area, John L. Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said.

"The state's universities and colleges do 'comparably well' with the rest of the country but private research and development (R & D) is lagging," Cantlon said.

Michigan pays 5 percent of the federal taxes, ranking seventh among states, but receives only 1.09 percent of research money, ranking 20th among the states, according to a recent National Science Foundation study.

While Michigan also ranks seventh in personal income, seventh in population and ninth in percentage of full professors in science and engineering, the state receives only \$221 million out of the \$20.3 billion in federal R & D funds.

"The main reason to seek more funds is the jobs," Cantlon said.

Michigan turns out large numbers of scientists but the money and the jobs are in other areas of the country, Cantlon said.

Michigan universities have enrolled 4.5 percent of all graduate students, ranking sixth in the country. The state's universities also do well in gaining federal academic R & D funding, ranking eighth.

MSU currently ranks about 30th nationwide in obtaining federal R & D funds while U-M ranks about 12th, Cantlon said.

The NSF report shows that California receives the most R & D money, with 27.12 percent, while Maryland is second with 8.94 percent and Massachusetts is third with 6.34 percent.

Cantlon discounted the climate of Michigan as a factor taking qualified people and money out of the state by pointing to Massachusetts' success. "I lived in Boston, and Michigan is no worse than Boston," Cantlon said.

To improve the state's ability to get R & D money, Cantlon said, state government, universities, research organizations and industry will have to work together. These groups must display an ability to move new developments from the research phase to actual production quickly and efficiently.

"Michigan has many advantages to offer both public and private research organizations, including the support of strong research universities and a good supply of scientists as well as skilled craftsmen," Cantlon said.

Michigan is not one of 20 states which have major federally funded R & D centers, which as a group received \$2.1 billion annually.

The state made a good effort in trying to get the national Solar Energy Research Center in Michigan and although it was unsuccessful, this type of aggressive action is a step in the right direction, Cantlon said.

"The state should take the initiative by assessing its resources and proposing new R & D centers, which would capitalize on the state's resources and which would benefit the nation," Cantlon said.

"Michigan might be an ideal location for a national transportation R & D center," he added.

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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)

<p>Wednesday 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Congressional Outlook 2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Enjoy Yourself, It's Later Than You Think 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy 3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Turnabout 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 Son (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Afterschool Special 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore</p>	<p>(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) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Impressions (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-Revista 7:30 (10) Candid Camera (11) We All Live Here (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Peanuts (10) Dick Clark's Live Wednesday (11) Ultimate Intelligence (12) Eight Is Enough (23) Elections '78: Prelude to '80 8:30 (6) Wild Kingdom</p>	<p>(11) 1978 Block and Bridle Horse Show 9:00 (6) The Word (10) Movie (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances 9:15 (11) Events 9:30 (11) Shintawa: Hearts In Harmony 10:00 (12) Vegas (23) Race War in Rhodesia 11:00 (6-10-12) News</p>	<p>(23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Woman (23) ABC News 12:40 (12) S.W.A.T. 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:20 (6) Kojak 1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News</p>
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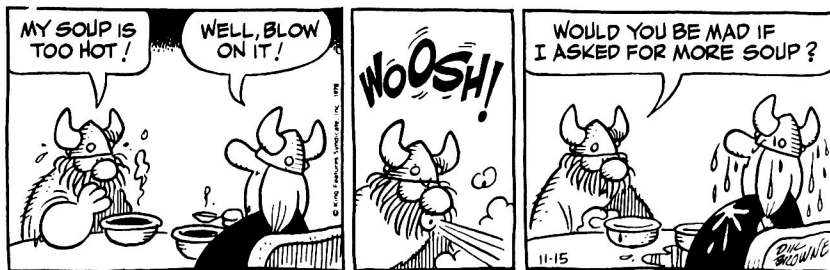
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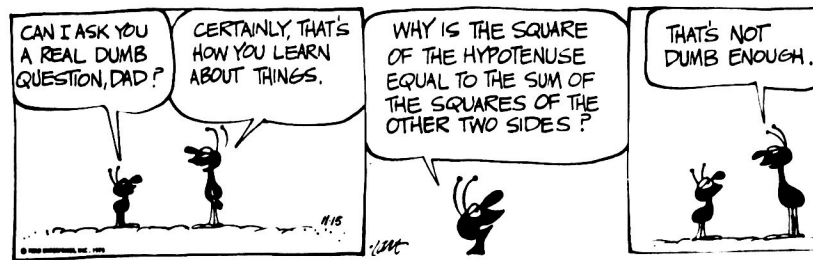
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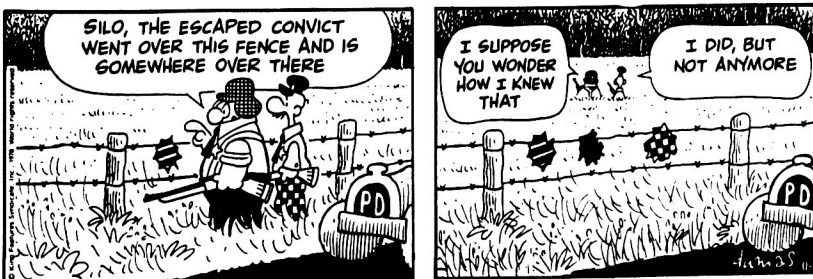
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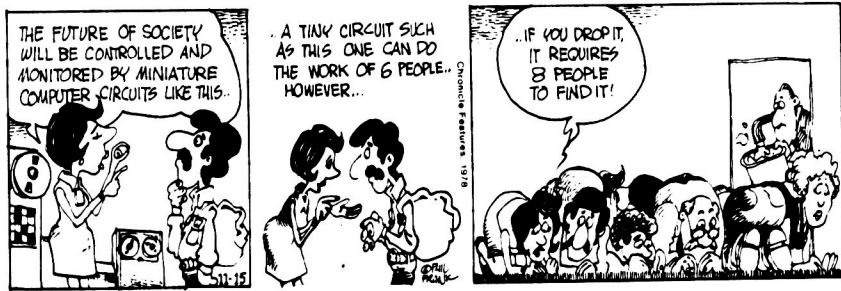
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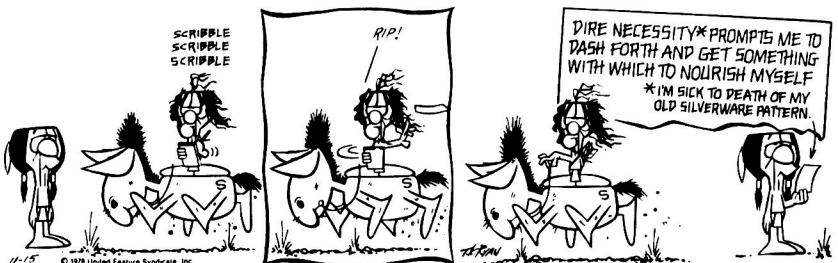


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- League
- Half boot
- Maxim
- Whistling swan
- Historical period
- Treatment
- Not any
- Railing
- Adjoin
- Summoned
- Impression
- Body
- Mining chisel
- Shutter

DOWN

- Small lake
- Lilylike plant
- Covert
- Cornered
- Ginger
- Spirited horse
- Jeweler's weight
- Miraculous
- Poor Gymb's mother
- Foggy
- Upset
- Unit of reluctance
- Troubles
- Toger
- Be indebted
- Gossip
- Yore
- Spanish gentleman
- Fissure
- Acquire
- Sniff
- Mount
- Delight
- Spiral
- Terminates
- As written: musical
- Avy
- Hoosier State: abbr.

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS:

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ZIGGY



Governmental agencies are major gift, grant donors to University

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

A World War II Army Air Corps sextant valued at \$50 and a \$45,500 grant to study uses for solar energy are only two of more than 1,000 gifts and grants given to MSU during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

John E. Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said the bulk of University gifts and grants comes from U.S. and Michigan governmental agencies, associations and foundations.

In 1977-8, the largest share of grants went to researchers in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, College of Natural Science and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The idea of private industry and government agencies funding University research is an American invention which we call a cooperative extension service idea," Cantlon said.

He said traditional European universities stressed philosophical rather than applicable training, with most new knowledge staying in the University environment.

"With the advent of the land-grant philosophy — trying to give people a share of what they need — evolved a great challenge to research," Cantlon said.

"Discovery of new, useful knowledge became a demand of the people," he added, "and to get their demands, people were willing to donate money for research and facilities."

Funds are now matched with appropriate researchers through

Cantlon's office, usually at the initiation of a particular researcher. "Grants also find their way to us because the United States has long recognized — for better or worse — a large portion of the creative talent is located in the universities," Cantlon said.

"One way the United States could invest in knowledge that could solve problems would be to find scientists that have specialized areas of expertise and cultivate them."

Cantlon said some research programs are undertaken to aid in national defense or disease control because it is through University knowledge that disasters might be prevented.

"Then again some researchers are interested in things just for the sheer thrill of knowing why things act as they do," Cantlon said. "It's the same reason people give when you ask them why they

climb mountains or try and discover the make-up of the sun or what occupies the deepest depths of the oceans — because it's there."

Cantlon said when a researcher bids for grant funds, or after grant funds are allocated for a particular project, his office breaks down costs of keeping a professor on salary.

The University also practices cost-sharing or matching up to 50 percent of donated funds.

"The role of research, by way of gifts and grants, is to upgrade skills of faculty so they can keep up with new innovations," Cantlon said.

"One of the best means a school has for getting highly qualified professors is to have a top quality research department," he added.

Lecture set tonight

"Thanksgiving — A Native American Perspective," will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 South Harrison Road.

John Humins, professor of racial and ethnic studies, will present a lecture entitled "Thanksgiving — What It Was Really Like."

Bea Peters, a Native American activist and a member of the Lansing Indian Center, will speak on Native American Rights.

Music, a slide show and

refreshments will also be provided. Donations will be taken. The event will be sponsored by the Peace Center and the Native American Indian Student Association.

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ASMS face

Students will the ASMS St on one of the government's h Two proposa or create an exe chairperson of ASMSU Stud procedure of sp Students will government str One proposa popular electio elect a chairp the president. The chairp tive body and Proposal A, would enable presidential ho The proposa for both pos to May 2. Dan Stouffer tive and author incumbent offic