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President adamant about inflation plan

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday, "I do mean business" in sticking to the administration's new anti-inflation program despite what he termed a serious problem of rising complaints from special interests.

Shrugging off suggestions that his get-tough economic policies might cost him political support, Carter said on the contrary that they not only are "necessary for the country" but will prove to be "good politics."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters at the White House, the president declared that the alternative to his recent intensified efforts to curb inflation and rescue the dollar might be "a recession or even a

depression."

But Carter added "... I think this is something that we do not anticipate, a recession or a depression. If we have a complete and abject failure in our anti-inflation program, I think a recession or even a depression is a possibility — I won't say likelihood. But I think we will be successful."

"I intend to hold my course," Carter said. "... I meant and do mean business."

Across town, Federal Reserve Board head G. William Miller said public cooperation with Carter's wage-price guidelines was just as important as the board's credit-tightening policies in curbing inflation.

General compliance with Carter's guide-

lines, he told the Senate Banking Committee, could reduce the inflation rate to 6.75 percent next year, compared with the 8.25 percent rate expected in 1978.

Miller said neither a depression nor a recession is likely. "If this plan doesn't work, we'll have another plan," he said.

The Federal Reserve chairperson said it might take five to seven years to reduce the inflation rate to where it belongs — below 2 percent — and the cost will be slower economic growth than is desirable.

The voluntary guidelines call for limiting wage increases, including fringe benefits, to 7 percent annually while restricting price boosts under a complex formula to 5.75 percent.

In other economic developments Thursday:

• the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's factories operated at 85.3 percent of capacity in October, a slight increase over the previous month and the highest level since an identical level in September 1974. Nonetheless, Miller said the economy had avoided excessive factory activity which fuels inflation; and

• foreign governments intervening to support the dollar increased their holdings of U.S. government securities in the July-September quarter by \$4.5 billion, after a decline of \$5.1 billion in the previous quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

In his session with reporters, Carter did not identify the special interests whose complaints about his anti-inflation program he said posed "a very serious problem."

But AFL-CIO president George Meany, who already has rejected the wage-price guidelines as unfair and urged mandatory controls instead, was reported incensed by what union sources said was Carter's refusal to discuss the program personally with Meany before it was announced Oct. 24.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Meany might have endorsed the guidelines if he could have met with Carter and extracted a pledge that the president would succeed in holding down prices.



Rescuers search amid the smoldering wreckage of an Icelandic airliner which crashed while trying to land in Sri Lanka. The plane was taking more than 200 Indonesian Moslem pilgrims going home from Saudi Arabia. Latest reports said the death toll had reached 199 making it the worst chartered airline disaster in history.

Survey shows public gloom over economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Depressed by ever-rising prices and unimpressed by proposed economic cures, more than half the American public is now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans clearly don't expect President Carter's voluntary price and wage guidelines to control inflation — about six out of 10 believe inflation will worsen in the next year, the poll showed.

A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation — mandatory wage and price controls — is opposed by a majority of the public. The solution to inflation that gets the most support is cutting federal spending.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse in the next 12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have swollen by nine points since October, following another nine-point leap in the previous month.

Only 13 percent expect the economy to improve and 31 percent say they see no changes. Two percent are not sure.

Those findings, based on telephone interviews with 1,600 adults across the country, are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked by NBC News in 1975.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will worsen in the next year — not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price and wage guidelines. Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent see it holding at current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite

support for such measures by a 57-31 margin among those interviewed.

But the public sees mandatory wage-price controls in quite a different light. Such government action is opposed by 48 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure.

A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to fight rising prices — cutting federal government spending.

Nearly a third of the public favors such slashes to control inflation. About a quarter favor wage-price controls. The rest of the public is scattered among other possible options to halt the price rises.

Telephone numbers for the interviews were chosen at random in a manner that assures every household in the country a roughly equal chance of being selected.

Laetrile gets the nod of House committee for use in Michigan

LANSING (UPI) — A state House committee Thursday voted to legalize the controversial drug Laetrile, though the full Legislature probably won't have time to deal with the issue in the current session.

The 6-4 Public Health Committee vote came after a little over an hour of debate in a room jammed with users and proponents of Laetrile who believe the drug is a cancer cure which has been suppressed by government and medical authorities.

Among the Laetrile backers was Eileen Mishtall of Warren, who carries in her purse a color photo of her son Michael, a Hodgkins disease victim. She said the boy has been using Laetrile for two years.

Legislation approved by the committee legalizes the manufacturing of Laetrile by licensed drug firms and its sale as a prescription drug.

It requires that Laetrile carry a label warning it has not been shown to be a cure for cancer and shields doctors who prescribe the drug from reprisals by their licensing boards.

Critics pointed out, however, that similar measures in other states have had no effect. So far, 17 other states have enacted Laetrile laws.

The vote was a personal victory for Rep. John Kelsey, whose wife died of cancer. He has said that experience made him a bitter critic of traditional methods of treatment and a crusading advocate of Laetrile legalization.

Committee chairperson Ray Hood said House action is unlikely before the end of the year. After that, a whole new bill will have to be introduced.

"For persons that were concerned over Laetrile, this gives them at least some hope that the legislature has some interest," the Detroit Democrat said.

The measure approved by the committee was recommended earlier this week by a special subcommittee. Arguments against it are that the federal Food and Drug Administration is still studying Laetrile, a federal court decision has already made the drug available to terminal patients and the drug has not been proven effective.

The key argument for the bill is that cancer patients should be free to choose their own treatments.

"If I was on my deathbed, I would try cobalt treatments . . . and if my physician would prescribe Laetrile, I would try that too," said Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit.

Critics pointed to several technical problems with the bill, including the fact that it directs the state pharmacy board to regulate Laetrile even though that panel has traditionally merely adopted FDA standards as its own.

FIRST DINNER REPRESENTS MODERN HYPOCRISY

Native American assesses Thanksgiving

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

For some, Thanksgiving is a time when food is abundant and people join together to give thanks and re-enact the first Thanksgiving.

But for the Native American, the significance of that first dinner represents hypocrisy, said Diana Lualhati, coordinator for the Indian Aid Program at MSU.

Lualhati was among the speakers at the Native People's Rights Day held at United Ministries of Higher Education, 118 S. Harrison Road, Wednesday night. Her presentation gave the meaning of Thanksgiving from the Native American perspective.

"For most Native Americans, that first dinner is an example of the consistent policy maintained today — use what we (Native Americans) have and then try to kill us off," Lualhati said.

At that first Thanksgiving dinner, the Pilgrims were expressing their joy at being alive, Lualhati explained, and they could not have stayed alive without Native American assistance.

"But after a couple of years when the Pilgrims no longer needed our assistance, they killed off our tribes with their diseases and weapons," she said.

John Humins, an assistant professor in the department of racial and ethnic studies, reiterated Lualhati's claims.

TOLL MAY GO HIGHER

Air disaster claims 199

By MANIK DE SILVA
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Passenger

Amir Hussain peered out his window into the midnight storm as the jetliner sank toward a landing, filled with Indonesian Moslems flying home contented from their holy pilgrimage to Mecca.

"Suddenly I saw the wing hit something," Hussain recalled Thursday. "Immediately the plane rolled violently and I heard a crash."

"I looked around for my wife and saw her wedged in the debris. People around were wailing. I was dragging my wife out when I saw the first flames."

The plane, an Icelandic Airlines DC-8 landing to refuel, had sliced through the treetops of a coconut plantation a mile short of the Colombo airport runway and slammed into the ground, plowing through a quarter mile of trees, breaking into three sections and bursting into flames.

It was one of the worst commercial aviation tragedies in history. Indonesian officials reported at least 199 persons were killed — all Indonesians except for crew members.

They said 63 persons somehow survived the Wednesday night crash in this island nation off India's tip, among them Saudi Arabian government clerk Hussain and his wife, who was seriously injured and was among 43 persons hospitalized.

"It passes all understanding how anybody at all could have come out alive after a wreck like that," said one Sri Lankan official, looking at the smoldering and twisted debris. Many survivors walked from the crash site to the airport.

By Thursday afternoon police and air force personnel had recovered almost 100 bodies from the wreckage. Many victims

were still strapped in their seats, and many bodies were burned beyond recognition or otherwise badly mutilated. The charred impact area was littered with brightly colored Moslem prayer rugs.

The airline said 13 of its employees, all Icelanders, were aboard the plane, eight as working crew members and five as passengers. Five of the 13 survived. It said the three-person cockpit crew was killed, as was Icelandic Airlines' chief pilot, Asgeir

Petersson, who was riding as a passenger.

No Americans were aboard the plane, the airline said.

History's worst commercial airline disasters were the runway collision of Pan Am and KLM Boeing 747s in the Canary Islands in March 1977, which took 581 lives; the crash of a Turkish DC-10 outside Paris in March 1974, which killed 346, and the crash of an Air-India jetliner into the Arabian Sea

(continued on page 16)

Zimbabwe black rule delayed four months

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Zimbabwe's biracial transition government decided Thursday to put off a transfer of power to the country's black majority until April, a four-month delay the government says is necessary to complete work on a new constitution.

The 21 black and 21 white ministers decided against implementing the part of the March 3 internal agreement that calls for universal suffrage elections to choose a black government before Dec. 31. The internal agreement has been rejected by guerrilla leaders fighting to take power in Zimbabwe.

A spokesperson announcing the delay after two weeks of bickering among members of the four-man Executive Council and an eight-hour meeting Thursday, said the new election date is April 20.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the principal black leader in the transition government who said earlier this week that any delay would "invite disaster," told reporters he was satisfied with the new deadline.

"We would have liked an earlier date, but this has been set after thorough examination of the processes that need to be done," Muzorewa said after the meeting.

An official announcement said the elections were put off because the Executive Council, made up of Smith, Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau, "has not yet completed all the political decisions required for the finalization of

(continued on page 17)

friday

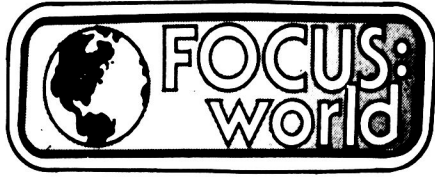
inside

MSU students play war with real guns. A story and photos are on page 12.

weather

Rain today with a high near 50 degrees. Mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow.





Amin wants peace talks with Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Radio Uganda said Thursday President Idi Amin is ready to fly to Tanzania for direct talks to defuse the two-week-old border war between Uganda and its East African neighbor.

But the broadcast quoted the Ugandan president as coupling his offer of an olive branch with a stinging personal attack on Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Amin was quoted as saying, "I am ready to fly to Dar Es Salaam at a short notice of one hour to confer with

President Nyerere. I am not like Nyerere who is like a cowardly general commanding his troops 50 miles from behind the frontline.

"Uganda wants peace," Amin said. "But Kambarage (Nyerere's middle name) is proving to be a deaf statesman."

Radio Uganda said Amin made the offer during a meeting in Kampala with Lt. Gen. Theophilus Danjuma, the Nigerian army chief of staff, who has been attempting to mediate an end to the border fighting.

Motorbike assailants slay Madrid judge

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two young assailants on motorbikes rode up to a Madrid judge outside his apartment Thursday and pumped nine bullets into him, an apparent revenge killing for the jurist's imprisonment of hundreds of dissidents during the Franco dictatorship.

Jose Francisco Mateu's killers tossed hand grenades to cover their escape, but the grenades did not explode.

The 58-year-old judge, cut down as he was leaving for work, was the third high-ranking assassination victim and the 68th person to die in political violence

in Spain in 1978.

The death immediately led to speculation that the attack had been carried out by Basque separatists seeking independence for Spain's northern Basque provinces.

However, police said they were unconvinced the Marxist Basque organization ETA was behind the killing of Mateu, who had been a substitute judge on the Spanish Supreme Court since the late Gen. Francisco Franco's political court was abolished in 1975.



Searchers find two bodies in hotel rubble

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Searchers found two bodies Thursday in the rubble of the aging hotel that collapsed on three workers last Saturday. One man was pulled alive from the ruins on Tuesday.

The body of Frederick C. Coe III, 29, of Topeka, Kan., was found this morning and removed from the rubble two hours later. The body of a third worker, presumed by police to be Thomas Edward Oakes, 45, of Jenks, Okla., was found this afternoon.

Jasper County Coroner Wendell Fuhr said Coe died instantly of head and chest

injuries. His body was found in the basement area of the nine-story, 70-year-old hotel, about 60 feet from the spot where Alfred "Butch" Summers was rescued Tuesday after spending three and one-half days in a cramped tunnel of rubble.

Workers on heavy equipment spent nearly two hours clearing away rubble around Coe's body before it could be removed this morning. The body was spotted first by a worker who noticed a hand protruding from the debris.

FBI to investigate trucker violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — After meeting Thursday with Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell ordered U.S. attorneys and the FBI to look into reports of violence in four states stemming from a strike by dissident steel haulers.

Bell said he has discussed the situation with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and has ordered an assessment of the reported violence from the truckers' strike in Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Bell said Fitzsimmons requested the meeting "to discuss his concern about allegations of violence." He said repre-

sentatives of the steel industry also have expressed concern to the government.

The truckers' strike, which began midnight Friday, was called by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers in Pittsburgh, a group that is seeking to set up its own collective-bargaining organization apart from the Teamsters.

There have been scattered reports of shootings and rock-throwing at trucks on the road. Pennsylvania State Police reported 25 incidents on Tuesday and Wednesday. But authorities said the violence seemed to be not nearly as severe as it was during a strike by the steel haulers in 1974.

Fault could cause earthquake at any time

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey sits atop a major geological fault that is more than one billion years old and could cause an earthquake at any time, scientists say.

"Awareness is just beginning to grow about the Ramapo Fault," said Yash Aggarwal, an Indian-born geophysicist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University in Palisades, N.Y.

That awareness was prompted by a little quake that rocked the ground for 10 miles around this community June 30, but caused no damage. Local officials called on Aggarwal to find out what was going on.

The 37-year-old earthquake watcher

now has told them their town sits right on the Ramapo Fault.

Actually, Aggarwal doubts anything serious will happen in the foreseeable future, but he says the possibility still exists for a major earthquake that could topple buildings and cause loss of life.

The Ramapo Fault is a slash deep in the earth, running about 30 miles southwest from Peekskill, N.Y., through Mahwah and on to Peapack-Gladstone. It is a facet of the Hudson Highlands, a chain of medium mountain ranges, and is named for the Ramapo Mountains in New Jersey. It was discovered by scientists about 100 years ago.

Camera searches for universe origins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The world gets its first peek Saturday at pictures from an orbiting X-ray camera enabling humans to peer deeper than ever into space in the search for the origins of the universe.

The pictures will be relayed from a new satellite, nicknamed Einstein, 290 miles in orbit over the Earth to a computer terminal screen at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, according to Milan-born Dr. Riccardo Giacconi, 46, who conceived the project 15 years ago.

Giacconi and other scientists in the \$100 million project see the satellite as a step toward putting a permanent observatory in space by the mid 1980s.

They hope the camera will see rays which left objects as far back as 10 billion years ago.

"By looking at these objects, we can see them way back in time," explained Dr. Harvey Tananbaum, 36, of Buffalo, N.Y., the project's scientific manager. "It will give us insights as to how the universe developed and evolved in those early periods."

FOUR OTHERS HURT IN FIRE

IRA bomb results in one death

(AP) — A firefighter died and four others were injured Thursday in a fire started by a terrorist bomb on the third day of an Irish Republican Army campaign to discourage foreign investment in the British province.

Roy Mason, Britain's Secretary for Northern Ireland, returned to London from New York on Thursday after spending three days trying to convince American business executives and bankers to invest in the war-torn province.

The fire was in the warehouse of the Ulster Brewery. The casualties occurred when part of a \$2 million stockpile of liquor stored there for the Christmas holidays exploded from the heat.

The brewery, in the Catholic Andersonstown section of Belfast, is the Northern Ireland

headquarters of Britain's giant Bass brewery combine.

Police said two men were seen planting a bomb in the warehouse, and that workers were evacuated before it went off.

The bombing wave started Tuesday, the day after Mason went to New York. Guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Provisional wing of the IRA set off nearly a score of bombs in Belfast and seven provincial towns, injuring 37 persons and causing millions of dollars in damage.

The IRA said in a statement the bombings were to discredit Mason's claims in New York that normalcy was returning to Northern Ireland after nine years of sectarian strife in which at least 1,869 persons have died.

Police said the Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for

Thursday's bombings under the name of the Irish Freedom Fighters. They said the IRA sometimes uses that name when there is public anger at an IRA act.

There are 30 American firms in Northern Ireland with an investment totaling about \$1 billion.

The latest American to set up there despite the IRA campaign is former General Motors executive John Z. DeLorean, who announced Thursday he will open a DeLorean Motor Co. project in Belfast to produce DeLorean DMC-12 sports cars.

Foreign investment in the province is badly needed. There are 64,595 unemployed, 11.8 percent of the work force. In some areas unemployment is over 25 percent.

An official at the British government's Northern Ireland

Office in Belfast said: "The IRA bombing campaign certainly appears to be directed against economic targets and I should imagine they are trying to tell investors that Northern Ireland is not a nice place to come to."

He said the IRA is attacking foreign investment in the hope Britain would pull out in disgust. He said in the last nine years Britain has paid \$510 million in compensation for damaged property.

Demonstrations continue in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Anti-shah demonstrations flared in three provincial cities Thursday but oil production increased, showing signs of bouncing back to normal after a crippling two-week oil industry strike.

The most serious anti-shah demonstration in days was at Behbahan, in southern Iran on the edge of the Kuzestan oilfields. Troops there fired on protesters shouting anti-shah slogans. Five persons were wounded, one critically, Behbahan police reported.

At Isfahan, the site of a giant Iranian air force base, police arrested rioters after a bank branch and a bookstore were set ablaze.

In the holy city of Mashhad, swirling mobs were dispersed for the second consecutive day by soldiers firing automatic weapons in the air and hurling tear gas grenades.

Tehran was quiet, with many troops and tanks returning to garrisons at the edge of the city.

At a protest led by mullahs, or Moslem priests, in Isfahan Wednesday, demonstrators carrying two open coffins dropped them when troops hurled tear gas grenades. Authorities reported, the "bodies" in the coffins got up and ran to safety.

Demonstrators have carried coffins with live "bodies" in them before as a trick to incite unrest and create public sympathy, police said.

The protesters and strikers are Iranians seeking political reforms and Moslem traditionalists who object to the shah's Westernization of Iran. They claim Western decadence has infiltrated Iran's Moslem society.

Oil production increased Thursday by 200,000 barrels to a 24-hour total of 3.4 million. Equipment is being brought back on line and wells are being phased in gradually to bring daily production up to the normal 6 million barrels. Western sources said this will take several days.

Strikes at major petrochemical complexes in Shahpur, near the Turkish border northwest of here end in Abadan, in southern Iran, ended.

The 700 petrochemical strikers walked out in sympathy with the oil workers, who formally ended their strike Monday.

Both groups of strikers, who received a 22.5 percent pay raise ten days ago as an incentive to return to work, demanded Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlvi release all political prisoners, restore civilian government and end the martial law imposed Sept. 8 in 12 cities including Tehran. One of the more sensitive demands was the replacement of foreign staff with qualified Iranians in the oil industry. A representative of the shah told them their demands will be met.

Estrogen as cancer link dubious researchers say

BOSTON (AP) — researchers at Yale University are disputing earlier reports that estrogen, taken by women for relief during menopause, causes cancer of the uterus. Instead, they say women who have cancer may just be more likely to be diagnosed as having it if they take estrogen.

"We conclude that the strength of the much-publicized association between estrogens and endometrial cancer has doubtfully been exaggerated and needs re-evaluation," the doctors said in a report published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers said reports over the past three years linking estrogen and cancer were based on inaccurate research. Those studies warned that estrogen pills can cause cancer of the endometrium, the inner lining of the uterus.

The doctors also said that the research technique that turned up the purported link between estrogen and uterine cancer may have caused erroneous findings in other studies, such as the ones that report a relationship between birth control pills and breast cancer.

The new research was conducted by Ralph I. Horwitz and Alvan R. Feinstein.

The studies challenged by the Yale doctors showed that women who take estrogen during menopause face up to eight times as much risk of

uterine cancer as other women their age.

Their own study found that estrogen increased the risk of uterine cancer 1.7 times — so small that no significant hazard can be shown.

The Yale doctors stopped short of saying estrogen definitely does not cause this form of cancer. "All we can say is that the relationship has not been proved," Feinstein said in an interview.

After cancer of the cervix, cancer of the uterine lining is the most common malignancy of the female reproductive tract. It usually occurs in women between 50 and 60.

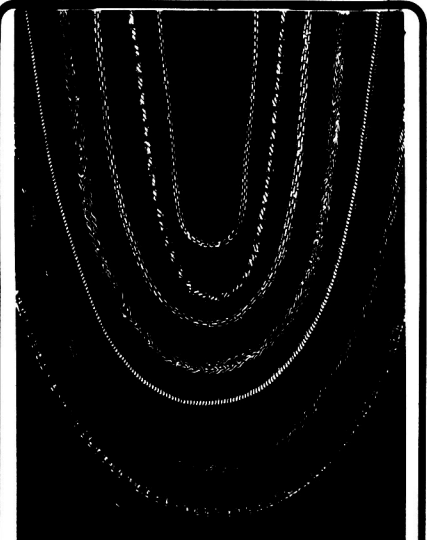
Women often take estrogen to offset the hot flashes and irritability that are frequent symptoms of menopause. However, this medicine will sometimes produce bleeding of the uterus, which is also a leading symptom of uterine cancer.

In the earlier studies, researchers compared estrogen-using women who had been treated for uterine cancer with a control group of women who had other forms of cancer of the reproductive system.

The Yale doctors said that it may have been the estrogen, not the cancer, that caused the bleeding in these women. However, they said the bleeding could have prompted them to have hospital tests that detected cancer that otherwise would have gone unnoticed.

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RHA ticket hand-out upsets Case dwellers

By DARLENE DONLOE
State News Staff Writer

Case Hall residents are upset over the distribution of tickets for the premier showing of the movie, *Lord of the Rings*, shown at Campus Theatre Tuesday night.

Through a promotion effort, United Artists presented RHA with 600 free tickets to be passed out among the student body for the film's showing. Each RHA representative was given a certain number to distribute in the residence halls.

The Case Hall residents claim the tickets that were given to their RHA representative, David Whitaker, were not distributed fairly.

Only eight of what was believed to be 25 available tickets were passed out among residents not connected with the residence hall's government, they claimed.

Whitaker said there were actually 35 tickets given to Case Hall for the film's showing, eight of which were auctioned off to residents.

He said RHA gave him the 35 tickets, plus an additional one for himself, to distribute among the residents.

Before the tickets were distributed, the 22 representatives and nine officers in the residence hall discussed how they should be distributed, Whitaker said.

"Our consensus was since the tickets were being distributed by United Artists through RHA and the student's government, why shouldn't we give the representatives a chance to pick up on a \$3 ticket," he said.

Whitaker said the representatives did not think the residents would mind because it was "just a way of saying thank-you" for all the work they had done.

"There are no benefits in this job (as residence hall representatives)," Whitaker said.

Whitaker said he was "distressed" that the people in the residence hall did not feel the government members deserved the "favor."

"I don't think we did anything dishonest or inappropriate," he said.

Twenty-seven tickets were distributed among the representatives.

The remaining eight tickets were put into a lottery. Residents interested in attending the movie were allowed to fill out a blank form with their name. The forms were placed in a hat and pulled at random, Whitaker said.

Most of the residents said they were not upset over missing the movie, but were upset with how the distribution was handled, Montie Brewer, 567 S. Case Hall, said.

Mike Moore, 558 South Case Hall, said he did not care about missing the movie, but was disturbed by the "principle" of the government's move.

"I really don't think it was done right," he said.

Brewer said the way the tickets were distributed "looked bad." "Since the representatives are suppose to represent our interest, a vote should have been taken," he said.

"The whole situation would have looked a lot better," he said.

Timothy VanAntwerp, RHA president, said each of the 600 tickets provided that two could attend the filming so there were 1,200 seats available.

VanAntwerp said the tickets were distributed to each representative by the number of people in each residence hall.

"We didn't direct the representative in how to hand them out," he said.

VanAntwerp said they "suggested" to the representatives to make a list and distribute the tickets on a first-come-first-served basis.

"They did not have to go by this suggestion," he said.

VanAntwerp said distributing the tickets on a first-come-first-served basis was natural for the people on the residence hall council to have the first chance at the tickets.

"They are Case Hall residents so they have every right to take the tickets first," he said. "I can't see anything wrong with it."

VanAntwerp said, however, that each resident was to receive only one ticket.

Kathleen Quinn, president of the Case Hall government, said she did not know much about the situation.

"I received one ticket, she said. "I don't know what happened to the rest."

RESIDENCE HALL GROUP GETS NOD

MSU to join GLACURH

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

MSU will join the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls, it was decided at the RHA meeting Wednesday night.

MSU is the third Big Ten university to join GLACURH and will now have access to a national information center. Files at the center contain information on residence hall policies and programs across the country.

Mike Zimmer, RHA vice president, was named national communications coordinator for all residence halls on campus, a position required of any university joining GLACURH.

Zimmer will be in charge of gathering information for GLACURH and submitting a file on a residence hall policy or program unique to MSU.

A bill to form a committee to deal with the future MSU alcohol policy was also approved at the meeting.

Three RHA representatives, three management people and three Residence Halls Programming Office personnel will sit on the committee.

RHA representatives also set up a program where students arriving at the Capitol City Airport the Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend can take a University bus back to campus. Originally JATA buses were to be used. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the airport.

Buses will make six trips Sunday, leaving the airport at 1:45, 3:45, 5:15, 7, 8:30, and 11:15 p.m. and will stop at the different dormitory complexes.

Officer Tony Kleibacker from the Department of Public Safety spoke at the meeting and tried to "hammer home" the idea that residence hall residents have a basic responsibility to the community to report suspicious people on campus.

Six motivated crimes — window and shower peeking — are up, but so is the apprehension rate, he said. The students' responsibility is to call and report these incidents.

The more the residents cooperate, the better job DPS will do, Jim Wall RHPO representative, said.

RHA representatives also voted to refund 10 cents to the residence halls and keep 15 cents for the assembly. Residence hall residents pay \$1.75 in student taxes per term. 25 cents of which automatically goes to RHA during fall term.

Kathy Dorr, RHA representative to the Radio Board, said the board had some problems with their application for an FM station with their lawyers in Washington, D.C.

"It wasn't clear if the MSU Board of Trustees, the college or the Radio Board was applying for the license," Dorr said.

Dorr said the letter stated that the FCC is sensitive to whether the Board of Trustees or the Radio Board will hold the license.

"The radio board won't hold the license, the trustees will," Dorr explained.

Lansing board will clear the air

To meet state emission standards, the Lansing Board of Water and Light will add a \$1 million fuel gas conditioning system to its Erickson coal plant.

But, if the sulfur trioxide flue gas system would have proved unworkable, the board would have had to add a \$19 million "bag house" filter similar to the one used at the MSU power plant, board General Manager Earl F. Brush said. The new system will bring the board's plant, located in Delta Township into line with particulate or fly ash emission standards set by the Michigan Air Pollution Commission.

These standards are set up to be consistent with the 1977 federal clean air amendments and the board must meet them by Jan. 1, 1980, Brush said.

"It's a tight schedule but we feel we can meet the standards," he said.

The order for the equipment has been placed, and it will be about 36 weeks until delivery, Brush said. The system will be

operational in several months.

The cost of this addition will "certainly" be passed on to the consumer, Brush said.

The addition of the flue gas conditioning system became necessary when the board discovered that to meet sulfur emission standards, it must start burning low-sulfur coal beginning Jan. 1, 1980, Brush said.

The change in type of coal brought about the need for a more efficient means of removing particulates and fly ash, he said.

The low-sulfur coal is more expensive and will add about \$1 a month to consumer bills.

The cost of the flue gas condition system will be included in the \$30 million in revenue bonds the board plans to issue next spring, Brush said.

In the past, the board has had a high independent bond rating — labeling it as a good financial investment, Brush said. But each time bonds are issued, a new rating must be obtained and the board's rating could change, he said.

E.L. council member assesses ERA as 'symbolic statement'

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

While the Equal Rights Amendment will not be a cure-all for society's problems it will provide all people with equal protection under the law, a lawyer for the Michigan State Insurance Bureau said Wednesday night.

Carolyn Stell, also an East Lansing City Council member, said ERA will provide a "symbolic statement" for future generations.

This statement, she said, is "equality really does exist. It doesn't mean all people are equal — just that equal rights for all people exist."

Under ERA, either sex who wants to spend time as a parent instead of a bread-winner can do so without fear of penalty, Stell said.

The implications of these possible changes in traditional sex roles will probably have an effect on America's next generation, she said.

ERA will also set new guidelines for court decisions, Stell said. Currently, the judicial system is "floundering" on what to do with equal rights cases, she said, as no precedents have been set.

ERA would outlaw all discrimination due to gender, eliminating lengthy litigation processes, Stell said.

Legislators will also have to change discriminatory language in state and federal laws within two years of the ERA's passage, Stell said.

ERA would change protective labor legislation, Stell said, and concern has surfaced that pro-women legislation would be lost.

"This concern is misplaced," Stell said.

Tenants calmed by inspection

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

A debate between the tenants and management of Hillcrest Village Apartments over code violations at the complex was simmered down by a city inspection this week.

The crossfire between the Hillcrest Village Tenants Association and Walter Neller Realty, which manages the 40-year old complex located south of Grand River Avenue and east of Frandor shopping center, has existed for years, the HVTA said.

"The management does not care about the maintenance of this property or the tenants," Ken Goodrich, HVTA president, said. "They just want to draw a profit."

Paul Gentilozzi, manager of the 162-apartment unit for Walter Neller, said accusations of mismanagement of



Garbage overflowing from receptacles behind Hillcrest Village Apartments is in violation of East Lansing housing code. Below, Ken Goodrich walks on a broken, chipped sidewalk, also a violation.

the property are "unfounded and absurd."

People just don't move from Hillcrest," Gentilozzi said. "If the property is as bad as portrayed, a lot more people would move."

A month-long city inspection of Hillcrest showed about 180 code violations in 137 of the units inspected so far. Completion of inspection of the remaining 25 units is expected by the end of November.

East Lansing Housing Inspector Jerry Nash said about 1.5 code violations per unit is "not uncommon" for all rental units in the city.

Nash cited about 100 electrical violations in his report. The bulk of these were for the lack of outlets in the apartments. About 17 apartments have electrical switches near the shower areas.

There have been no reported electrical shocks from this violation.

Other violations included plaster falling from ceilings and walls in a number of apartments. Eroded sidewalks and unpainted windows with loose or ripped screens were also included in the report.

Both the HVTA and the Walter

Neller company said the city housing inspector did a "good and fair job."

Gentilozzi said he can't take care of complaints that appear in the HVTA newsletter because they don't send him one.

But the HVTA said they send a copy directly to Walter Neller and to the manager's office at the complex.

The dispute with the HVTA is non-existent Gentilozzi said.

"It's more of a one-man crusade," he said, "there are only about three people in the association."

But a survey conducted by the HVTA this month said 93 of the 104 respondents said they would like the HVTA to continue with \$6 agreeing to a \$2 dues fee, Goodrich said.

The complex houses about 30 percent students and 40 percent senior citizens, Goodrich said.

People don't want to move out of Hillcrest because it's located in a convenient shopping area, Goodrich said. A low vacancy rate in the city makes it difficult to move anyway, he said.

"I've been here six years and I'm moving, things will never get better," (continued on page 13)

Women training in ROTC camp receive same treatment as men

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Women in the armed forces are currently experiencing an increase in numbers and a change in status. Those who train through the ROTC programs now receive their schooling and their field experience alongside men.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps now enrolls a growing number of women in its ranks. About 60 percent of these women are receiving a scholarship from the Army, but many are volunteers.

All cadets are required to attend a six-week summer camp, after their junior year of college to learn leadership, tactical training and methods of combat.

Both men and women from universities all over the United States go to the Fort Lewis, Wash. ROTC camp.

"At summer camp, the women train on exactly the same level as the men do," said Nina Brokaw, a senior majoring in biology. "Women and men always work together in technical training."

The camp and preparatory training weekends during fall and spring terms require the cadets to handle a variety of leadership situations. Each person is given tactical problems to work out and must take turns at assigning team leaders and positioning their squads in various situations.

Long hours and hard physical tasks characterize the days spent at camp. The women said they have to be up to do PTs (physical training exercises) and are out in the field until 6 p.m. or sometimes as late as 10 at night.

"Women do not always have to do the same types or amounts of PTs as the men," said Frances Borzi, a senior majoring in International Relations. "But during summer camp we can try anything we want and no one is forced to try anything they are afraid of."

Women made up almost one-third of the group of cadets who

attended a recent training weekend at Fort Custer, Mich. near Battle Creek.

They were housed in barracks which were some distance away from the men and one woman complained. "It figures, the women are always stuck in the boon docks."

Most of the women seemed to feel they received equal treatment in the ROTC program, but said in the Army itself, the situation is much more separated.

Brokaw said there are now women in the 82nd Airborne Division holding staff positions in the infantry. If the troops were assigned to go fight somewhere, however, men would fill the fighting positions.

"There are two areas now open to women in the Army and these are field artillery and air defense artillery," Brokaw explained. "We are waiting on infantry and armor."

She added that these open positions are limited and women currently cannot be placed on the front guns, but there are women in the fire direction behind the lines.

"The kinks still have to be worked out, as in any situation," Brokaw said. "When women are in the same camps as the men, certain problems arise."

"In ROTC there always seems to be the question, 'where do we put the women when we camp in the field,'" she said.

Women now have the option of attending Airborne School following summer camp if they qualify in physical fitness and grades. Brokaw, the first woman from MSU to receive her "wings," said there are now over 1,000 women who have their airborne wings.

She said the school was three weeks of "sheer hell" in many ways, but added that it was also challenging and exciting to complete the course.

"I think that the ROTC will attract an adventurous person," Brokaw said. "This applies especially to women."

ERA as 'symbolic statement'

Often repressive laws prevent men and women from sharing the same earning opportunities. The same protection should be given to men, she said.

Women are also excluded from some jobs, subject to more restrictive working hours and enjoy different benefits than men.

"These laws will have to be repealed entirely or extended to men as well if they are genuine benefits," she said.

Stell said a lot of legislation would also have to go through this re-examination.

ERA would also eliminate age requirements for marriage and allow married women to choose a different surname than their husbands.

Under current law, most states consider domicile to be a husband's residence. ERA would allow wives to have their own

legal residence, she said.

ERA would also prompt a re-examination of child custody laws in divorce cases, protect both sexes against rape and change sentencing laws, Stell said.

Women are often eligible for indeterminate sentencing now, she said, in which the duration of jail sentences are left up to the judge. Men usually have a mandatory sentencing period, she explained, which ERA would prohibit.

ERA would also alter military policy, Stell said. Women could be drafted into the military under the amendment's provisions, but she said Congress has always had the power to draft females.

The U.S. Constitution does not prohibit women from being drafted, Stell said.

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ASMSU needs change, proposal B offers chance

ASMSU's Student Board recently passed a bill putting three options for board presidency up to the whims of the few students who will decide to vote. Two of the choices — the status quo choice and the vice-presidential plan — hardly merit attention. Both are ridiculous propositions — one has proven to be ineffective, one would prove to be.

The third choice — abolishing "popularly elected" presidents for a plan implementing a Board chairperson in conjunction with an executive director — is a bit flawed as worded. But does, however, present an attractive concept worthy of examination.

Opinions on the matter have already made their way to this desk, the majority of them warning basic democratic rights will be violated by denying every student a say in who their president will be. The simplest response to that argument is that ASMSU is not government, it is administration. They pass no laws and they govern no one. What they do is dole out

collected money and lobby for student interests. Period.

Consider a local administrative analogy existing between Lansing City Council and East Lansing City Council. Lansing has a popularly elected mayor. By chance, he happens to be a semi-autocratic mayor with an adversary and divisive relationship with his council. More time is wasted bickering than attending to the problems of the city.

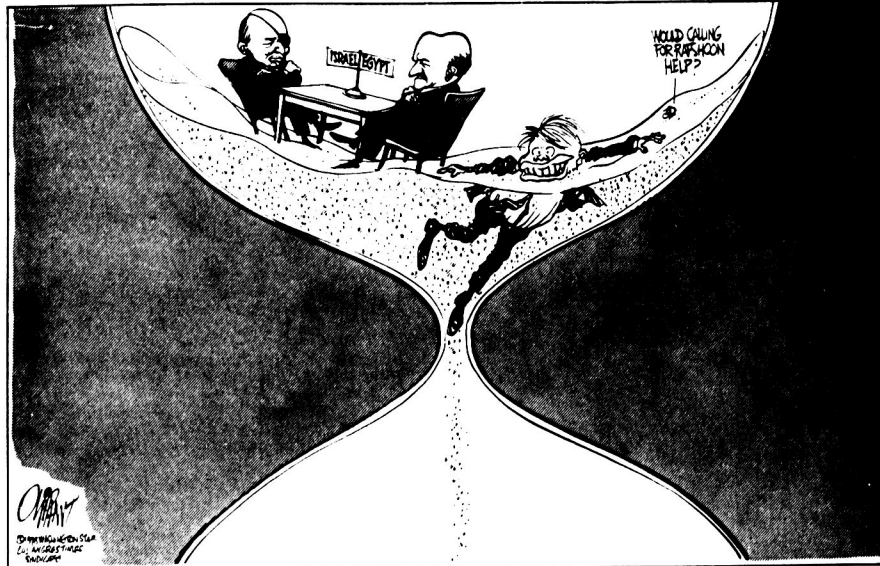
East Lansing, on the other hand, has a mayor elected by the council, not East Lansing voters. By chance, the mayor is a person wielding relatively little power, but with the respect and appreciation of his council. In short, East Lansing government does not have divisive adversary relationships. The relative smoothness of East Lansing's bureaucratic operations are testament to this efficiency. The basic administration of city policy is carried out by a city manager, a position also determined by City Council. The backbone of that system is the

implicit faith constituents have in the representatives elected to City Council.

ASMSU does not need a system of checks and balances in the form of adversary relationships between board and president, even though that's the way it's "always" been. Despite criticism the current board president has received from some board members, his administration did not spawn the proposed idea. In fact, an almost identical plan was included in a constitution conceived, mainly, by past board president Michael Lenz last year.

The State News has long embraced the idea of a board-elected chairperson. And with only a preliminary study of the proposals, we are tentatively leaning toward the executive director idea. There are, however, many questions yet to be answered. Such as: How would cabinet directors be selected and approved? And, why are only past and present voting board members included as potential chairpersons? Obviously the Programming Board and SMAB, to name only two groups, train people effectively enough to assume such duties.

The basic flaw with a popularly elected president is that only about 10 percent of the student population ever votes in the election, and the winner usually receives only 10 percent of that 10 percent. If students were really serious about electing students to positions of influence in University governance, they would elect the firebrands to Academic Council and leave ASMSU to the bureaucratic administrators.



Board should release info

The Lansing Board of Water and Light maintains it is not subject to the Freedom of Information Act. PIRGIM, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Michigan Attorney General's office say it does apply. Those agencies have taken the board to court to force them to release documents pertaining to the board's proposed purchase of part of the Consumers Power Midland nuclear plant.

As our government grew larger, it became more secretive. It began hiding information from the public, information the Legislature decided was within the public's right to know. The Freedom of Information Act was designed to cut the red tape and make information accessible to the citizenry.

We definitely agree that the act applies to the board. It is a public utility designed to serve a public good. The fact that it is privately owned does not change the nature of the firm. As a public utility it should be subject to the same rules that apply to public agencies regarding access to public information.

The board will argue in court that it is a business, not an agency of the government, and is therefore not required to reveal such information. But the board is a business under public regulation. It is not

like other businesses. It does not have to hide corporate documents because it has no competitors to worry about. They have a regional monopoly guaranteed by the state. They are not like an automobile company, which protects some seemingly trivial information to protect its marketing, production, and financial edge. The Board of Water and Light is not an ordinary business; it cannot circumvent the law just because it is called a business.

As a public agency, the board would be able to protect its documents if they relate to some security measures. Documents concerning the purchase of a nuclear plant cannot be stretched into that category.

The fact remains that the board does not want public interest groups to have access to their information because they are worried about true public input in their decision-making process. But the board is a public utility. It should be subject to public criticism. And the public should be involved in all stages of the discussion not just initial comments before the decision and complaints after. Nuclear power affects our lives in many ways. The public deserves to know what plans are being made to do with it.

The State News

Friday, November 17, 1978

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

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GERRY SKOCZYLAS

'U' students no different than any morons

In order to determine the "state of the student" here at MSU in the late '70s, a survey was recently conducted among a class of 500 psych students to find out about their various beliefs and values.

The following is a list of questions asked and the resulting answers from these "typical" students:

Q. Does it bother you that the Shah of Iran uses oppressive measures such as violence and even murder to maintain his fascist regime?
A. One hundred percent said "No."

Q. Is marijuana still popular on campus?
A. Twelve percent said "No." 16 percent said that if it doesn't "come in a bottle, I

won't touch it." 30 percent wrote their answers on Zig-Zag papers. 42 percent were out in the hall smoking a joint when this question was asked.

Q. If the students and workers united to start a revolution in this country, would you join them?
A. Two percent said "Why — are they coming apart?" 19 percent said "Revo- what? How do you spell that?" 79 percent said "Well, I guess so, but only if it looks good on a job resume."

Q. What do you think of sex in general?
A. Fourteen percent said "Not now — I have a headache." 1 percent (a freshman guy) said "Sex? What's that? Don't you have to be an upperclassman to do

that?" 85 percent said "I really enjoy it — but boy, is my wrist ever tired!"

Q. What do you think of sex at 65?
A. Four percent said "I disapprove." 19 percent said "Whatever two consenting adults do, regardless of their age, is all right with me." 77 percent said "Sex at 65 is probably very exciting — but I think you really should pull off the freeway first!"

Q. What would you do if your girlfriend sheepishly said, "Uh, my pills ran out Monday and I think I'm preg—"
A. Nine percent said "I'd marry her." 13 percent said that they would "begin immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the rabbit." 78 percent said "I would catch the first Amtrak to Chicago."

Q. What would you do if you woke up one day and discovered that you were a homosexual?
A. Nineteen percent said "I'd shoot myself immediately." 3 percent said that they would "dive into the closet." 26 percent said that they "would transfer to U.M." 52 percent said "I'd run for political office."

Q. Suppose you heard that a pair of center-court tickets were available for the MSU-UM game at Jenison. What would you do to get those tickets?
A. Three percent said that they "would pay the list price and no more." 2 percent said "I'd pay \$50 apiece for them." 95 percent said "I'd sell my mother to the Gypsies for those tickets!"

Q. Suppose — just suppose — that you are a Palestinian terrorist and you want to help your "oppressed peoples." What would you do?
A. Thirty-two percent said that they'd "shoot themselves immediately." 21 percent said "I'd do something really clever — like fly right to Israel!" 13 percent said that they would "mail themselves a letter bomb." 34 percent said "I'd put on a clown mask and hand out leaflets by Wells Hall."

Q. What is the square root of 171.067?
A. Ninety-nine percent said "Huh? What?" 1 percent said "13.07899."

Q. Suppose that you're sitting in the student section at an MSU football game and two "gorillas" from the DPS Goon Squad run into the stands and beat up a fellow student. What would you do?
A. Two percent said "I'd pass the cops 'up-and-over!'" 4 percent said that they'd "try to help their fellow student peacefully resolve the situation." 94 percent said that they'd be too busy "watching Deena and Vikki cheering to be bothered with that nonsense!"

Q. Does it bother you that millions of people are starving in India?
A. One hundred percent said "No."

Q. Now that your "fun years" are through and you're getting ready to graduate, what is your primary goal in life?
A. Twelve percent said "To get a good, well-paying job and then maybe get married and raise a family." 88 percent said "to see Springsteen."

Conclusion of survey: They're all normal.



'LASH' LARROWE

They're comin' home

I'm at the John Denver concert, my arms linked to some real fine folks on each side of me, we're swayin' back and forth singin' "Sunshine." I spot this ATL prof I know heading toward me.

"Lash," he says breathlessly when Denver finally splits for the Steve Martin show, "do you have just a minute?"

Actually, I don't. This Farrah look-alike I was makin' it with at the Bus Stop's due to get off work five minutes from now, and I gotta be out in front of Jenison so she can pick me up when the traffic thins out. The prof looks mighty upset, though, so I decide to hear what he's got on his mind.

"You haven't spoken out yet on the provost's plan to dissolve University College, Lash," he says disapprovingly. "Some of us are wondering if you're keeping quiet to protect that cushy salary the 'U' pays you nowadays as Faculty Grievance Officer."

"You know I didn't get where I am by going off half-cocked on every issue that comes up, like some of you hotheads," I say curtly. "Before I commit myself, I wait until all the facts are in. What's so bad about dissolving University College, anyway?"

"We don't like the decision itself, abandoning general education," he answers, "and we sure don't like the way the provost made it without consulting the faculty. You let him get away with it this time, Lash, you'll come to work some fine morning and find he's shot the econ department out from under you during the night."

"Back up there, Clyde!" I bark. "Before you go bad-mouthing our provost, you at least oughta get your facts straight. This

wasn't a snap judgment on his part, you know. Disbanding University College has been in the works for years now. Only last year the Long-Range Planning Council recommended getting rid of it."

"But what about this?" he asks, pulling a dog-eared green pamphlet out of his pocket. "It says right here in the By-Laws for Academic Governance that the provost has to consult with the Committee on Academic Policy when he proposes to disband an academic program. You know yourself, Lash, he never did that."

"In the first place," I says, "the provost isn't disbanding any academic program. He's only transferring University College departments to other colleges, cutting down on administrative costs. I have to go with him on that."

"Anyway," I goes on, "if he had to clear the decision through this academic governance system of yours, it'd be held up in committees for years. Look at the faculty grievance procedure. We been trying to revise it since '72, it's still bogged down in the Faculty Council six years later."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," he admits. "But what about the decision itself? Didn't you tell me that when the boys topside allocate the 'U's budget, 'the money goes where the students are?"

"Right," I explains. "Student enrollment increases, the department gets new faculty. Enrollments drop, they don't get to fill vacancies, faculty shrinks."

"According to that," he grumbles, "the provost's got this reorganization of his ass-backwards, Lash. Enrollment in Arts

and Letters is down 25 percent, right? ATL's got students up the kazoo, OK? So according to your budget criteria, Arts and Letters oughta be disbanded, the provost should be transferring History and English into the University College, where the students are."

"You wouldn't be saying that if you knew the history of University College," I says. "When they started it, back in '44, the History Department loaned 'em some faculty to teach Humanities, English sent folks over to teach ATL, Physics sent some of their best people to handle Nat Sci."

"The way the provost sees it, general education isn't being abandoned. University College faculty are coming home to their old departments."

"Do you suppose your pal, the provost, considered the effect this caper of his will have on the faculty union?" I sneers.

"That's the beauty of his plan," I answers. "The hard core of the union was in University College, right? So he breaks 'em up, scatters 'em out into Arts and Letters, Social Science, Natural Science, that's the last we'll be hearing from the faculty union."

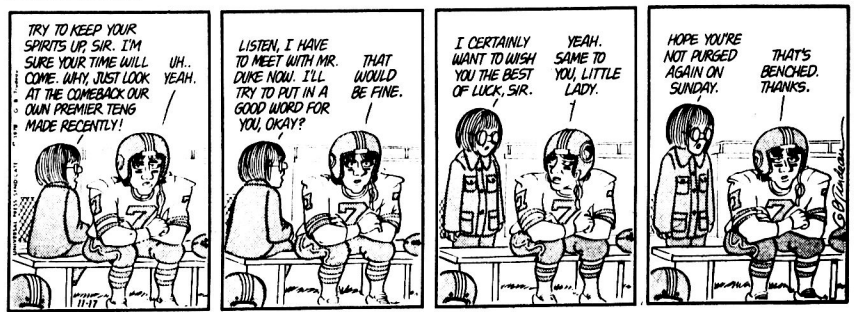
"I sure can't figure out how you got such a reputation for standing up for the little man, Lash," he says disgustedly. "I tell you the provost is busting our union, you just sit back and tell me you admire him for the way he does it."

"I'd like to discuss it with you," I says, edging my way to the door, "but I'm late for an important engagement."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Denver fans demand Neilson's head

Editors note: Due to the overwhelming number of responses to John Neilson's review of John Denver, it would be impossible to print even a fraction of the letters and viewpoints that review inspired. There were well over two dozen and none of them expressed appreciation of Neilson's piece. As a result, we have decided to print the juiciest excerpts, short of libel, to pacify Denver's fanatics. We feel compelled to remind our readers that a review is a personal, biased opinion, and as such, is not bound to the noble journalistic canon of objectivity. To those who criticized the choice of assigning Neilson to review Denver, may we remind you that the only other choices were Dave DiMartino and Bill Holdship.

Mary O'Donnell/ 664 West Akers Hall . . .
 "It is sad to realize some individuals find satisfaction at concerts in frisbee throwing, firecrackers and smoking pot. I wouldn't pay \$10 to participate in those common events. Obviously the entertainers cannot keep Neilson's attention on their musical magnum opus. Can Neilson claim to know and understand the words to pieces by B.T.O., Kiss or Zeppelin as well as any John Denver fan can rattle off 'Country Boy'? Denver fans attend his concerts for the exclusive reason of seeing and hearing him and don't need to be kept amused with toys."
George M. Ayars/ Okemos . . .
 "Neilson quickly expressed his condescending, in fact, slightly revulsed, prejudice against this fine performer. One gets the impression he was forced to attend — a sad waste of precious seating. His remarks such as, 'What kind of people like this guy enough to sell out, Jensen at 10 bucks a head?', hardly represent responsible journalism."
Sue Powers/ 337 East Holmes Hall
 Neilson must have had a soft spot because he did give Denver a few compliments. However, they were interspersed with needless

sarcasm and stupidity and he quickly fell back into the old role of "god, how I hate being here." Come on State News, give your readers the benefit of a decent review for any event you cover. Trash like Neilson's doesn't belong in the publication of a "major" University.
Kathy Maloney, Monika Reinhardt, Jan Wheaton/ Rather Hall
 "John Neilson is disgusting! His absurd concert review was a sad attempt at satire. It was a thoroughly unprofessional piece of work, unlike John Denver's impressive style. Neilson can have his pot, mongoloids and happy robots. He obviously doesn't recognize a classy audience or a classy performance."
Steve Goldman/ 262 East Holmes Hall
 "What is wrong with a crowd of varying age groups who are not rowdy? Believe it or not, every concert is not hard-core rock. Many of us actually felt comfortable not having to put up with a screaming crowd — we could actually hear the music! If you want a rowdy, pot-smoking crowd, go see the Doobie Brothers or go see a punk rock concert. Or follow this simple plan: if you want a rowdy concert, go to the store and buy some booze. Then go to your nearest dealer and purchase some pot. Then, get high, go to the concert, get rowdy and enjoy the crowd. You'll be so blown away that you won't even know or care who's on stage or give a damn what the music sounds like."
Bill Harris
 "It is quite evident his (Neilson's) views are 'Farr-Out!' in left field . . . It's too bad he prefers only loud music, smoke-filled auditoriums with wall-to-wall people climbing over each other, and being buzzed out of their heads so far they don't know what they paid \$10 to see. He probably should have stayed in his dorm room with his crayons watching the 'Incredible Hulk' which he so regrettably missed."
C. Hinds/ Yakeley Hall
 "My disenchantment with your (Neilson's) type of music arises from the fact, more often than not, it expresses a disenchantment with life. But I'm still enchanted with life and want to celebrate it. I'm sorry you are so bitter. You know, I wouldn't make a very good reviewer for your form of music. I don't even know what's good in rock 'n roll or punk rock. Just as you don't know what's good in music in general."
Roni Sionakides / DeWitt
 "I have never read a more prejudiced piece of tripe nor expected a paper of your reputation to allow such poor journalism to be associated with it. I suggest Neilson soak his head in a bucket of water for 20 minutes before he goes to another concert so he can drown his biases."
Mary Meade/ Lansing
 "Since Neilson was so sickened by the evening I am led to believe Denver's fans were exceedingly satisfied. The review left me with the feeling that Neilson is, for some reason, afraid of losing an image held of him by his peer group . . ."
George Sionakides/ DeWitt
 "Seems your reporter felt very lonesome without his fellow creeps. Hope he flunks his freshmen 'music appreciation' course this term. It was a relief to know that at least one person didn't enjoy the concert, you'd never have known it from the crowd reaction."

VIEWPOINT: RELAXATION

What lurks behind those serene doors?

By JEAN MOYER
 Some people purge their daily frustrations with violence: playing bruiser football, pelting innocent squirrels with rocks, collecting human heads. I choose a more gracious catharsis: playing the piano. I maul Scott Joplin five times weekly.
 Bebobbing across campus, a shapeless Cub Scout backpack rhythmically assaulting my spine, I near the Music Building. My carefree mood turns guarded; I've entered no man's land. Killer bicycles buzz menacingly on all sides, like giant jungle mosquitoes starved for human blood. Anxiously, I creep forward, teeth gritted, growling with determination. A kamikaze Raleigh practically severs my right arm, but I sidestep into the brush. Dropping to my belly, I grovel a dozen yards through decomposing leaves and crabgrass to the music building doors. I fling myself inside and dizzily count 20 still-intact fingers and toes. Brushing grit and pine needles from inside my collar, I stumble downstairs into chaos.
 Musicians swarm like wild-eyed barbarians, all eager to kill for a private music practice room. Plastering themselves against closed doors, they make grimacing monkeyfaces through windows to terrify the musicians inside. Beating on walls, stuffing threatening letters under doors, they pour coke on doorknobs and light it, even set fire to each other to eliminate competition. The din is horrible; a Rogers and Hart version of Dante's Inferno.
 In a dream I stumble through this seething mass and miraculously discover an empty room. As I slip inside, 17 slobbering ghouls attack en masse. Always a tiger, I whirl, scratching blindly at this sea of down jackets and clarinets. Cursing, gouging all available body parts, I inch the door shut, stuffing good 'n plenty's up nostrils, stabbing ear lobes with my only bic pen. Finally the door latch clicks and I am alone.
 Still panting, I survey the piano. I count 11 cigarette scars, two pedals and a hole, innumerable dents and bruises and styrofoam cupful of fuzz sprawled across a green knee sock. PIANO is thoughtfully stenciled above the keys in blue marking pen.
 With a happy sigh, I deposit my jacket and backpack among a heap of scuffed ashes. The three and a half legged piano stool isn't nearly tall enough. As I sit, my nose nuzzles sticky black keys. However, this is easily remedied. I balance my backpack and wadded up jacket on it and sit again, even with the keyboard. At last I'm playing, beating out furious fantasies.
 With one crashing chord I behold the professor who hated my flawless essay.
 I pulverize the tardy CATA bus crammed with rainsoppy strangers.
 And I fortissimo the sweet bejesus out of the hotrod punk who nearly hit and ran me yesterday.
 Two hours later, I shuffle outside into quiet dusk. Melancholy self-satisfaction hangs like fog between my ears, and I hear young boys shouting over who-tackled who and was the pass complete. I watch the scuffling a moment and head for home.
 "Poor lads," I murmur. "They really should find a more civilized pastime."
Moyer is a senior majoring in Education.

VIEWPOINT: DIVESTITURE

Reverse the policy

By JOHN GOODWIN AND ROBERT GOLD
 MSU's divestiture of its stocks in companies doing business in South Africa raises two important questions. First, to what extent can divestiture affect these companies' actions concerning S. Africa? Secondly, if divestiture accomplishes its goal of American corporate withdrawal, what effect would this have on the government, people and economy of S. Africa?
 Let us state right off that we believe that the National Party's government is a racist police state willing to employ extreme measures to remain in power. We believe the goals of any outside pressure are to bring about full citizenship rights for all, one person-one vote elections, and equal access to all political positions. This would ensure neither majority rule nor a liberal, democratic government. At that point, however, it would be up to the S. Africans (all of them) to decide for themselves.
 All of the more than 30 American corporations which have responded to the University's letter announcing our intent to divest have said that they intend to stay. They all state that they believe their presence in S. Africa to be responsible and justifiable, and that their presence in no way indicates support for the National Party's apartheid policies. The U.S. companies justify their presence with policies supporting equal opportunity hiring and promotion, integrated facilities, training and subsidized education, subsidized housing, encouragement of unionization (probably the most potent collective black action), and other areas covered by the "Sullivan Principles" for a responsible presence in S. Africa. These principles now include requirements for regular reporting of progress in specific areas. These reports, available in the office of the vice-president for Business and Finance, show that the U.S. companies, while still significantly short of their goals, are making progress, in some areas in direct violation of S. African law. The American business people in S. Africa believe in what they're doing in S. Africa in respect to their employees, and they intend to stay. No pressure by this or any other University has succeeded in changing this basic position.
 So, in the unlikely event that divestiture would actually force U.S. corporate withdrawal, what effects would this have on the government, people, and economy of S. Africa? To best understand this we should look at the mechanics of withdrawal.
 The Investor's Responsibility Research Center lists three methods available to a company intent on withdrawal. The first is selling its operations to a foreign interest, i.e. British, or Dutch, etc. There is nothing to suggest that these companies would continue or maintain the progressive policies of the U.S.-based multinationals.
 The second option is to sell the business to S. Africans. Like most nations, S. Africa has regulations designed to protect the value of its currency abroad. These policies allow foreign businesses no direct repatriation of the proceeds from the sale of their operations. They may, on one hand, purchase with their proceeds a variety of low-yield government bonds. These bonds have a five-year maturity at 3.3 to 10 percent effective interest. The S. African government is so kind as to make these long term, low interest loans to its military machine tax free. Proceeds from premature sale of any bonds cannot be repatriated.
 A third option for withdrawal is to follow a strategy of scaling down and repatriating profits while repairing, but not replacing, old machinery until the remaining assets are small enough to be abandoned. With the larger companies this could easily be a 25 year process, meeting the letter of the trustee's resolution but certainly not serving its goals.
 In addition to these there is, however, a fourth option. This is to simply pack our clothes and leave. This seems to be the magic method by which divestiture's proponents expect withdrawal to occur. Have they asked themselves what the S. African government would do with the more than \$3 billion in assets left behind? This action would increase by over 90,000 the number of S. African economic refugees, black and white. It seems that this method would do little more than finance the government while giving up what little say we had.
 We feel we have shown that divestiture, as a means of forcing U.S. corporate withdrawal will accomplish little towards change in the National Party's apartheid policies. The problem must be solved, but not by economic chaos or civil war. We have not given up on the possibility of peaceful change. Having American corporations remain with voice, as a part of collective world pressure, seems to be the most constructive path towards forcing change in S. Africa.
Gold and Goodwin are seniors in Justin Morrill College.

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Jordachescu no ordinary artist

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Romanian baritone Dan Jordachescu fits no stereotypical notions about classical musicians. He speaks seven languages, started out his career as a lawyer, swam professionally, likes fast cars and is a fanatic follower of the Rolling Stones. These are only his "sideline" hobbies. The "indiscipline" he would not disagree with.

Jordachescu is in town for a Sunday recital where he will perform a variety of songs by Carissimi, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Duprac, Hahn, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky.

After his East Lansing performance, Jordachescu will go

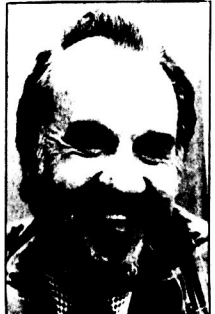
to Mexico, then return to the United States for a Carnegie Hall recital on Dec. 12. From there, he'll travel to Venezuela. This is the eighth time Jordachescu has toured the United States.

Jordachescu has sung on all the major stages in Europe, including the famous La Scala in Milan, Italy. He has also appeared with the operas of Vienna, London, Paris, Florence and Rome. He sang with Renata Tebaldi in Turin, Italy, and with Renata Scotto, who has appeared at MSU.

Jordachescu graduated from a Romanian music conservatory in 1952 and began singing in the Bucharest Opera in 1955. Although he performs a traditional classical repertoire, he

also enjoys singing lyrical jazz and pop music.

As part of international touring, Jordachescu has encountered some unusual performance situations. In Budapest, Hungary, he performed in a production of Verdi's opera, *Don Carlos* where the four principals each sang in a different language. During a 1957 performance of *La Traviata* in China, Jordachescu was the only performer singing in the original Italian. The others sang in Chinese and Jordachescu said he "could barely get through the show without laughing."



Dan Jordachescu

Jordachescu was also in Bucharest at the time of the March 1977 earthquake, which destroyed over 50 percent of the city. Although "nothing happened to the house and not even a glass was broken,"

Jordachescu fell down the steps during a tremor, suffered 17 broken bones and spent six months in a hospital.

In Romania, Jordachescu is a state artist, which is the equivalent of a state appointment. He receives a lifetime salary in return for performing in 12 major operas and 20 provincial performances per year, wherever the state chooses to send him. This obligation takes up approximately three months of the year, after which time he is free to accept engagements elsewhere.

Jordachescu will perform his Sunday recital at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Music Auditorium. Edith Kraft of the MSU faculty will accompany him on piano. Admission is free.

Singer Kenny Rankin due



Singer/guitarist Kenny Rankin will be appearing at Dooley's this Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Also on the bill for these performances will be John Hiatt, who has made something of a name for himself locally through his appearances for Mariah Coffeehouse.

Kenny Rankin is a self-styled romanticist who has been playing folk and jazz-tinged acoustic guitar for over a decade now. During this time he has released four albums for Little David Records: *Like a Seed*, *Silver Morning, Inside*, and this year's *The Kenny Rankin Album*. The latter album marks a departure of sorts for Rankin, as it features lush orchestral washes in addition to the work of Wendy Haas, Roy McCurdy, and Peter Marshall on keyboards, drums, and bass, respectively.

Tickets for Sunday's shows are available for \$5.50 in advance at Dooley's and both Lansing-area Recordlands.

THIS WEEKEND

By ROSANNE SINGER and DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Staff Writers

You'll be eating turkey soon, so remember this: your papers are due, projects are due, and most everything you've been putting off for weeks is gonna be due when you get back from Thanksgiving break. So the choice is yours. You can work this weekend or you can have FUN. You make the choice.

RECOMMENDED NUMBER ONE THRILL: Sure, Bruce Springsteen's gonna be here tonight, and yeah, yeah, great jazz with Jack DeJohnette — but for REAL thrills we heartily endorse seeing *Raid*, Marilyn Chambers' first legit film. Sure there's a little extra nudity here and there, but hey, big deal — no hard-core stuff, just an interesting film premise where Marilyn actually acquires a NEW orifice, located right under her armpit. Whenever she "hugs" a victim, something — we're not quite sure what — comes out of the orifice and "gets" 'em. Great concept, right? Well, hey, the film's great, it works on lotsa different levels, and its pre-Thanksgiving showing certainly seems to be an especially good taste. The film's gonna be shown at 7:15 and 9 tonight and Saturday at 107 South Kodak. There'll also be an 11:30 showing both nights at 192 Wells. Remember, we're the people who clued you into *Desperate Living*. We wouldn't steer you wrong.

THEATER
• This is the last weekend to find out what happens to Luse Maske when her underpants fall down during a parade for the Kaiser. The BoarsHead Theater's production of *The Underpants*, a 1911 comedy by Karl

Sternheim, runs through Sunday. Curtain time is at 8 tonight and Sunday and 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

• The Lecture Concert Series will present *The Sound of Music* at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Auditorium. Sally Ann Howes stars in this favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

• The Grupo Experimental de Teatro, of the Department of Romance and Classical Languages, will present two one-act plays at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in 100 Engineering Building. Both pieces, *The Orgy and The Twisted State*, were written by the Colombian playwright, Enrique Buenaventura. The plays are in English, and, best of all, admission is free.

FILM
• Classic Film Series features *African Queen* starring Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart, tonight through Sunday. The movie starts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg. and at 8 p.m. in the Union Parlors on Sunday.

• Frontline Cinema is presenting *Our Daily Bread* at 7:15 and 9:15 tonight and Saturday in 106-B Wells Hall. This 1934 film directed by King Vidor is one of the best examples of 1930s Hollywood social-consciousness films.

• Both *The Lord of the Rings* and *Watership Down* are officially opening tonight, "cartoons" that are adult oriented for reasons of plot only. Haven't seen *Watership Down's* bunnies yet, but *The Lord of the Rings* is one of the best light shows you'll ever see, no kidding. Furthermore, *He Came Home for Halloween* is opening at the Michigan Theatre. Don't know what that's about, but with such a classy title, who knows,

we may have another *Message From Space* on our hands. We'll wait and see.

• **PNORNO THRILLS** — Once again we've got *Maraschino Cherry* on campus. The film, starring High Society's Gloria Leonard, promises much and delivers even more. At least that's what we've been told — the preview, at any rate, looked great. Check the Beat Film ad elsewhere in the paper for location and showing times.

MUSIC
• Romanian baritone Dan Jordachescu will present a varied song recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Among the composers represented will be Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky. Edith Kraft, of the MSU music faculty, will accompany Jordachescu on piano. Admission is free.

• The MSU Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

• Jack DeJohnette's jazz group, Directions, will appear at Erickson Kiva at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and WhereHouse Records II or at the door.

TELEVISION
• Carrie Fisher is hosting (excuse terminology) this week's *Saturday Night Live*. Featured will be Dan Akroyd and John Belushi as the Blues Brothers, a little bit of in-house frolicking that might mean the show's producers are cheating out on us.

This Weekend column over and out; see you next week!

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Southside Johnny knows the Boss

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Prior to joining Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, Miami Steve Van Zandt was lead guitarist for Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes. Legend has it that members of both bands created their initial bomp playing all-night jam sessions together in various clubs along the Asbury Park shore. Slowly but surely, they transformed Asbury Park into what seems to be the Liverpool of the 1970s. The rest is rock 'n' roll history.



This kin-like New Jersey relationship continues on the Jukes' latest release, *Hearts of Stone* (Epic JE 35488). Miami Steve, currently the Jukes' manager, once again produces and arranges the LP, in addition to composing a majority of its tunes. The Boss has contributed his share of songs, including the title track. And last but not least, *Hearts of Stone* features E Street drummer "Mighty" Max Weinberg and his "wall of sound" percussion.

While Springsteen's sound is a grand celebration of every rock 'n' roller's archetypal record machine, the Jukes have primarily been a synthesis of pure R&B. *I Don't Want to Go Home* — their first LP — came as a breath of fresh air in the mostly heavy metal/MOR/disco-infested year of its release,

and, coupled with live performances, it placed the Jukes near England's Graham Parker & the Rumour as major contenders for the white R&B crown.

This Time It's For Real — the second release — had its bright moments, but the content seemed weak and uneven. *Hearts of Stone* is a slight change of musical direction, but perhaps a step in the right one. It is the first Jukes LP to include all new, original com-

positions — penned by either Van Zandt or Springsteen — and the first to not include guest appearances by artists from R&B's golden past. As a result, the record's major change of direction appears to be a more '60s-oriented rock 'n' roll flavor.

The Jukes carry it off well, but mention must be made of the superlative material they have to work with. Van Zandt has contributed six of the album's nine compositions, and several of these almost reach the heights he achieved with "I Don't Want to Go Home," one of this decade's most inspired attempts at angelic R&B rock.

Van Zandt's best compositions appear to follow the Boss' musical philosophy of a rock 'n' roll continuum. For example, "This Time Baby's Gone For Good," with its staccato, two-chord introduction and beautiful melodic chorus, is reminiscent of the emotion-laced street ballads of performers like Ben E. King and the '60s "girl" groups. Van Zandt's rockers also excel for the most part, especially "Take It Inside," a mid-'60s-ish bass and rhythm backbeater that reaches an orgasmic crescendo complete with blaring horns.

As previously mentioned, Springsteen contributed the LP's title track, and it alone makes the record a collector's item for the rock maestro's

fans. The song is a beautiful, bittersweet, lost love ballad, and portrays a phone conversation between two star-crossed lovers. The tune is accented by Miami Steve's weeping guitar, and his passionate harmonies with Southside Johnny on the haunting chorus: "But I can't talk now/I'm not alone/So put your ear close to the phone/Cause this is the last dance/the last chance/For

authorized bootleg of the Jukes at the Bottom Line several years ago. (The band will be appearing with Geils at Detroit's Cobo Hall on Dec. 15 and 16.)

Southside Johnny's vocals aren't always as refreshing as they seemed when he first burst on the scene in '76, perhaps due in part to the recent revived interest in Van Morrison, next to whom no

All things considered, Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes are the second-best band to come out of Asbury Park . . .

hearts of stone."

As always, Springsteen's continuum philosophy crosses over into his lyrics (i.e., "last dance" and "hearts of stone"). This is also true on his other composition, "Talk To Me" — a title he may or may not have derived from Little Willie John's and Sunny & the Sun-glo's song of the same name. (Ever notice how many contemporary rockers already seem to be deriving themes and motifs from the Boss?) At any rate, "Talk To Me" ("until the night is over") is a dynamite number with one of those rock hooks that gives the human spirit a sense of immortality.

"Trapped Again" is a collaborative effort between Springsteen, Van Zandt, and Southside Johnny. The end result is a recurring electric riff somewhat similar to the one used in the Jeff Beck/Duane Eddy-like introduction to the concert version of "Prove It All Night." Pure ecstasy. "Nuff said."

The Asbury Jukes sound as good as ever. However, the band is primarily a performing one, and — with several exceptions — the fullness of their "live" sound never seems to be easily captured on vinyl, although Epic did release an

one sounds fresh. And although it may be unfair, the Jersey inflection makes comparisons with Springsteen almost inevitable. Southside's voice has the pleasant gravel, but it doesn't convey the passion and sense of survival inherent in the Boss's voice. Still, he has his moments — i.e., his voice fading with the music on "Light Don't Shine" — and I wouldn't trade one of him for a dozen of the bastardized "R&B" disco kings.

All things considered, Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes are the second-best band to come out of Asbury Park, New Jersey and — when you stop to think about it — that's saying a hell of a lot. Asbury Park's best band will be in town tonight, and I'm already eight miles high. The angels will be riding their Harleys down from rock 'n' roll heaven. And the rest is sure to be rock 'n' roll history.

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Jerry Brown says Ronstadt rumors false

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has not asked singer Linda Ronstadt to marry him and has no plans to do so, Brown's press secretary said Wednesday.

Elisabeth Coleman volunteered the denial after reports that the 40-year-old bachelor governor was expected to announce soon that he would marry Ronstadt or that he had proposed marriage to her and been turned down.

"There is absolutely no substance to any of these rumors," Coleman said. "It's all just total nonsense. There was no proposal."

Brown and Ronstadt have dated for some time, although the governor and his staff refuse to discuss the relationship. The Wall Street Journal said last week that some "well informed" California Democrats expected Brown to announce his engagement to Ronstadt "in the next few months."

Gossip columnist Rona Barrett reported Tuesday morning on ABC's *Good Morning America* that Brown proposed to Ronstadt this past weekend at his mountain retreat in the Sierra Nevadas but that she had turned him down because it would hurt Brown's presidential ambitions.

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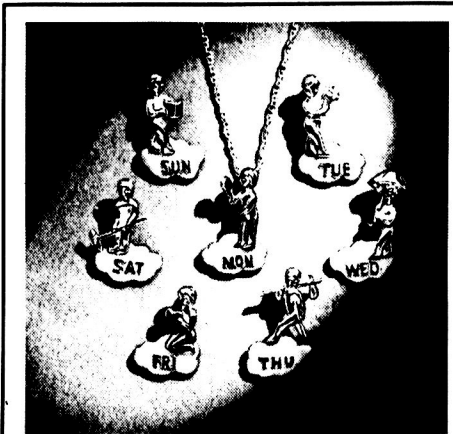
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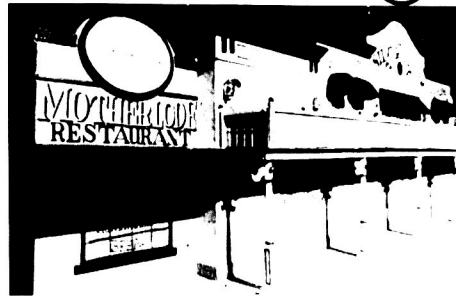
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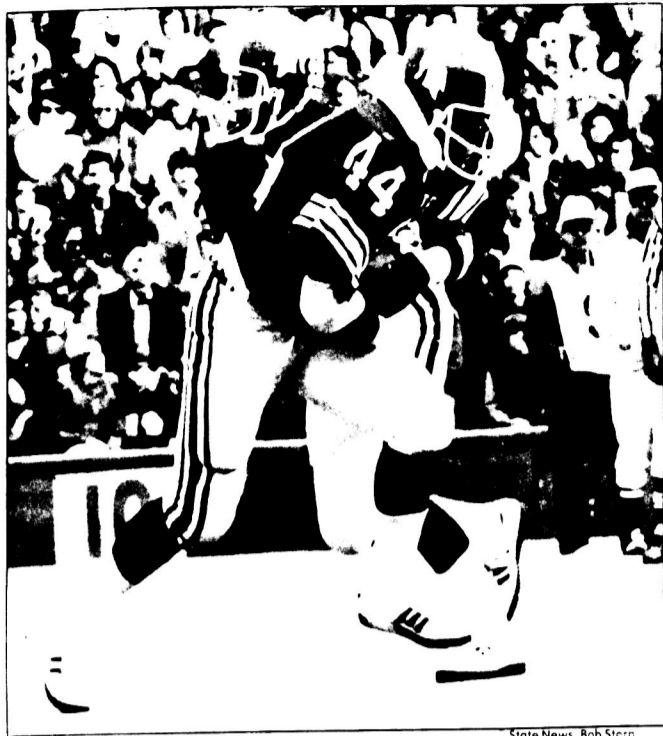
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NOV



Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith hands the ball off to fullback Lonnie Middleton in last Saturday's 33-9 MSU win over Minnesota.

sports

NOT MUCH OF A CONTEST EXPECTED

Gridders take on Northwestern

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

If Eddie Smith and company play up to par when MSU meets Northwestern Saturday, the city of Evanston, Ill., will probably bring back memories of Pearl Harbor after the relentless bombing is all over.

Smith and his brigade of receivers should have a field day against the Wildcats, who are 0-9 this season and who will probably be happy to see the game, and for them, the season, finally come to an end.

Since Northwestern's first game of the year, which the Wildcats battled to a 0-0 tie with Illinois, the closest they have come to winning was their 20-3 loss to Iowa the following week.

Last year MSU defeated Northwestern 44-3 in Spartan Stadium, but Spartan coach Darryl Rogers doesn't remember that when he thinks of the Wildcats — he only remembers the beating his team took two years ago at Dycbe Stadium.

"I believe that Northwestern is without a victory," Rogers said. "The same position they were in two years ago when they beat us 42-21."

The Wildcats have been devastated by injuries this season, as if they didn't already have enough problems. The most recent was to receiver Tim Hill two weeks ago, but he was still leading the Big Ten in receiving before last week's games.

Quarterback Kevin Strasser is ranked third among Big Ten passers this week behind Smith and Purdue's Mark Herrmann. The success of the Wildcats will rest on the arm of Strasser.

"Offensively, they have moved the football against everyone they've played," Rogers said. "And they've moved it early. Our people know who they are. They've watched the films and can see their strengths and weaknesses. We're not trying to hide anything."

Northwestern is leading the Big Ten in pass defense, giving up only 92.1 yards per game. But that's easy to explain. No

one has had to throw against them because they are last in the league in rushing defense. The Wildcats have yielded 327.9 yards per game on the ground, making them the worst overall defense in the Big Ten.

The Spartans probably won't have to pass the ball to beat Northwestern, but Rogers has no intentions of giving Smith the day off.

"As long as we're able to throw the ball we'll throw it," he said. "As long as it's there we'll take it. That is our offense."

The three Spartan receivers, flanker Kirk Gibson, split end Eugene Byrd and tight end Mark Brammer are one, two and three respectively in Big Ten receiving.

Gibson caught eight passes last week against Minnesota to boost his Big Ten total up to 26. Brammer has 23 catches while Byrd has pulled in 21.

Gibson got off to a slow start this season, but hasn't dropped a pass "since the first half of the Notre Dame game."

"In the beginning of the year I wasn't concentrating," Gibson said. "I think missing spring ball last year (because he played on the Spartan baseball

team) hurt me.

"Now I'm just concentrating on the ball and not the people around me."

This should be a good week for many of the Spartans to pad their statistics. Tailback Steve Smith is ranked fourth in Big Ten all-purpose running behind Marion Barber of Minnesota, Ira Matthews of Wisconsin and Harlan Huckleby of Michigan.

Smith, in Big Ten play, has picked up 464 yards rushing, 47 receiving, 61 on punt returns and 144 on kick-off returns for an average of 119.3 yards per game. Barber is averaging 124.8 yards per game.

One Spartan who might have

trouble raising his average will be punter Ray Stachowicz, who, for the first time this season, is not leading the Big Ten. Although Stachowicz, now second behind Ohio State's Tom Orosz, kicked the ball better last week than he has been, the strong winds of Dycbe Stadium could pose a problem for him.

The Spartans are taking a 6-3 record and five-game winning streak into the 2 p.m. (East Lansing time) game, and unless something as unpredictable as what happened at Pearl Harbor occurs, that record, along with a lot of statistics, should get a boost compliments of the Northwestern Wildcats.



MIKE KLOCKE

Quibbles and quotes . . .

FOOTBALL NOTES:

In a recent issue of the Football News, a weekly publication dealing with college and professional football, a letter to the editor appears commending the tabloid for its positive coverage of college football. The letter states that too many times the "negative" aspects of college football are written about.

The writer of the letter: Denny Stolz, the former Spartan coach who is somewhat responsible for many of those "negative" things written.

In 1981, MSU hosts Bowling Green, which is where Stolz now coaches. I wonder if Stolz will still be around?

Darryl Rogers, on whether Rick Leach would be able to throw just as well as other "dropback" passers if he was involved in more of a passing offense. "No. Why not? I have an opinion on that." So do I, and I'll bet it's almost the same.

Darryl Rogers on whether Indiana has any kind of chance of upsetting Ohio State this weekend. "No."

Prior to Saturday's football games, the Sporting News came

out with a new rating system for college quarterbacks. Instead of relying just on completions per game, the publication applied the professional system (which takes every aspect into account). Eddie Smith came out first in the country. He was fifth under the NCAA's system.

With one home football game left and the snow almost ready to make an appearance, I wonder if officials in the athletic department are regretting their decision to not play the Iowa game in the Pontiac Silverdome. It was a good opportunity . . . just ask Darryl Rogers, who made his opinion known last spring.

A couple of interesting comments made before the season that turned out to be not so prophetic. Bob Commings, Iowa coach: "If everyone played Michigan and Ohio State as tough as we do, we'd catch those rascals." Iowa is 1-8 and others are doing the catching. Lee Corso, Indiana coach: "Nobody beats Ohio State and Michigan, they might catch them once a year . . . on grass."

Bo Schembechler was talking about how the Michigan-Purdue game boils down to U-M trying to win a conference title for MSU. If MSU wins or shares a Big Ten title this season, it won't be because the Wolverines won it for them, it will be because MSU won it from the Wolverines.

Should Northwestern drop out of the Big Ten? The students there had a referendum this week about dropping the admittance standards for athletes. I think Northwestern should drop out of the Big Ten before dropping its educational principles.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

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

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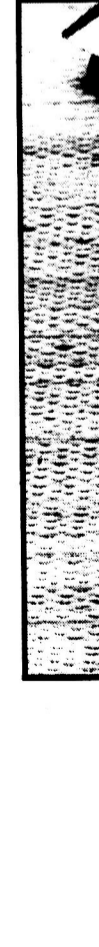
JAMES Deer and

At the risk of being called "sport" by deer hunters, the argument is a harsh winter than a weak rut the deer are on. A sport, as equal sides in outside chance woefully short. Perhaps the involved in do get the same. I know that and roughing Communication. It escapes such as hiking accomplished. Is there less animals than ones? Hunting for it probably is. vacation by de so underpaid travel great d Come on no up north with camping gear one could go to on a weekend. To clear up pro-gun nor at shooting at someone facing beautiful anim although why years of merit both its merit. So for those scientifically a gun barrels a creature, go a

Slaton Tiger

BOSTON (U Slaton says for free age formed the T in telling Det right to match Ed Klevon takenly told

The winners free-throw con Women's IM by division: men's division D.D. McAllen sion, 22 out of open division Mary Jane Wi and Chris Prop in the mixed o The winners women's div jackets and th were awarded



JAMES L. SMITH

Deer hunting: cruel and unnecessary

At the risk of being both misunderstood and verbally chastised by deer hunting enthusiasts, I want to say that generally the so-called "sport" of deer hunting is both cruel and unnecessary.

The arguments often used — such as thinning out a herd before a harsh winter and population control — strike me as nothing more than a weak rationalization for a one-sided event, at least as far as the deer are concerned.

A sport, as I would define it, is the matching of equal or nearly equal sides in a match of abilities where there exists at least an outside chance that either side could win. Deer hunting falls woefully short of that definition.

Perhaps the only aspect of "sport" in deer hunting is the danger involved in dodging the errant bullets of other hunters. One could get the same thrill driving 80 mph on a Detroit freeway.

I know that hunters will point out that by travelling from home and roughing it they somehow "commune with nature." Communication with a 30.06 rifle, that is.

It escapes comprehension why the same nature "communing" such as hiking, camping out and breathing fresh air couldn't be accomplished with a Nikon camera in hand instead of a gun.

Is there less satisfaction in showing off pictures of live, beautiful animals than in trading stories and pictures of maimed and broken ones?

Hunting for food would seem to be a noble motive. In some cases it probably is. But right now, many of our legislators are taking a vacation by deer hunting. I was unaware that our lawmakers were so underpaid that for them to survive the winter they needed to travel great distances to stock their freezers full of venison.

Come on now hunters, how much do you really save by driving up north with a fully stocked liquor cabinet, expensive rifles, camping gear and hunting clothes? By the roughest of calculations one could go to Kroger's and buy a lot of meat for the amount spent on a weekend hunting junket.

To clear up what may be a tacit misunderstanding, I am neither pro-gun nor anti-gun. In fact, I used to enjoy going to a range and shooting at targets. And I can also almost see the "sport" in someone facing down a charging rhino on the plains of Africa, although why someone would want to destroy a unique and beautiful animal totally escapes me.

I guess I am not actually against deer hunters, but after many years of arguing with proponents of it, I remain unconvinced of both its merits and rationale.

So for those of you who get a kick out of looking down scientifically aligned telescopes which ride atop sleek precision gun barrels and blowing the brains and life out of a majestic creature, go ahead, but I'm confused.

Slaton's agent says Tiger pitcher erred

BOSTON (UPI) — The agent for free agent pitcher Jim Slaton says he has been informed the Tiger hurler erred in telling Detroit they had the right to match his best offer.

Ed Kleven said Slaton mistakenly told the Tigers at the end of the year that they could have the right of first refusal once he had been given an offer by another team.

Kleven said he had been contacted by Players Association counsel Marvin Miller and told that such a promise violates the collective bargaining agreement between players and management and is illegal. "It has slowed down people approaching us," Kleven said.

"Some teams have said why should we jack up the price when we know that the Tigers have the right of first refusal." Slaton, 28, was 17-11 for the Tigers last year.

Fourteen clubs picked the right hander in the recent draft, including the Tigers and the California Angels in the first round, Kleven said.

The Red Sox drafted Slaton in the third round and are one of eight clubs negotiating for his services, Kleven said.

Wrestlers open with MSU Invitational

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Grady Peninger's MSU wrestling team will open its



Jeff Thomas

season today with the second annual Michigan State Invitational, which in its unique way is more than just a tournament.

Sponsored by the Spartans' booster organization, the Take Down Club, the tournament is a memorial for the late Clarence "Biggie" Munn, a former athletic director at MSU.

The winner in each of the weight classes will win a small figurine of the Sparty statue. The concept of the Sparty statue was started by Munn, and an original mold is used to make the trophies for the wrestlers. "It is a very unique tournament," Peninger said of the eight-team meet. "It's also a tournament that

the Spartans will be favored to win. The other teams participating are: Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Northern Michigan, Notre Dame, Indiana State, Grand Valley State Colleges and Grand Rapids Junior College.

"We should be the favorite, but right now we are unproven at a lot of weight classes," Peninger said. "We have to get 'em bloodied and battled to find out how they are going to do under stress."

There are three weight classes where Peninger has little if any worry about. Jeff Thomas, at 126 pounds, Mike Walsh, a 134 pound performer, and 177 pounder Jim Ellis are the mainstays of the Spartan team.

Ellis and Walsh both finished second in the Big Ten a year ago. Ellis' record was 19-6-1, while Walsh had the most wins on the team, a 24-7 mark. Thomas finished with a 15-7-1 ledger.

"Each wrestler will be guaranteed three matches in this tournament," Peninger said. "These will also be only six minute matches, so that cuts down on the time a little."

Heavyweight Shawn Whiteomb, who has been hobbled by nagging injuries since his high school days, may have finally recovered. Peninger is expecting a much stronger year from him.

MSU lost its highly regarded assistant coach, Stan Dziedzic, but Peninger

is excited about the new coaching personnel and the fact he now has three assistants — one full-time and two part-time. Pat Mikovich, a standout for MSU several years back, is the full-time assistant.

"It's got to help us because the individuals now get more coaching," Peninger said.

The people competing in the other weight classes for MSU this weekend are: Harrell Milhouse, 118 pounds; Jeff Therrian, 142 pounds; Dave Rodriguez, 150 pounds; freshman Fred Worthum, 158 pounds; Steve Foely, 167 pounds; and transfer Charlie Schoen, 190 pounds.

"Of course, you're never where you want to be at the

beginning of the season," Peninger said. "We want to get ready for the tough (continued on page 10)



Mike Walsh

Hyman is back after knee injury and ready to go

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

There's one Spartan basketball player who just can't wait for the season to begin so she can bust loose on the court.

Lorraine Hyman was the starting forward last season, when in the sixth game of the season against Northwestern, she somehow landed awkwardly and injured her knee so badly it required surgery.

As a result, she was red-shirted for the year.

Sitting on the bench for the entire season was not easy for Hyman, but she wanted to stay involved with the game. "Everybody really cared about me and I never felt left out," Hyman said.

She also helped out this summer at the camp for high

school players, to stay in touch and sort out her feelings.

The biggest heartbreak for Hyman was not being able to play with the other women on the team whom she had worked with.

With Coach Karen Langeland, they had built the balanced and poised scoring attack and strong defense that soon came to be well-known by opponents.

Hyman reflected on the accident, and called it a fluke. Nevertheless, she had to accept and live with it. "I learned so much from that injury — I know what it's like to be a starter and to be sitting on the bench."

After her big cast was removed in the winter, Hyman (continued on page 10)

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IM Notes

The winners of the basketball free-throw contest held at the Women's IM on Sunday were, by division: Kelvin Sampson, men's division, 25 out of 25; D.D. McAllen, women's division, 22 out of 25; Dan Bean, open division, 25 out of 25; Mary Jane Williams, 22 out of 25 and Chris Froggatt, 24 out of 25 in the mixed doubles division.

The winners of the men's and women's divisions received jackets and the other winners were awarded trophies.

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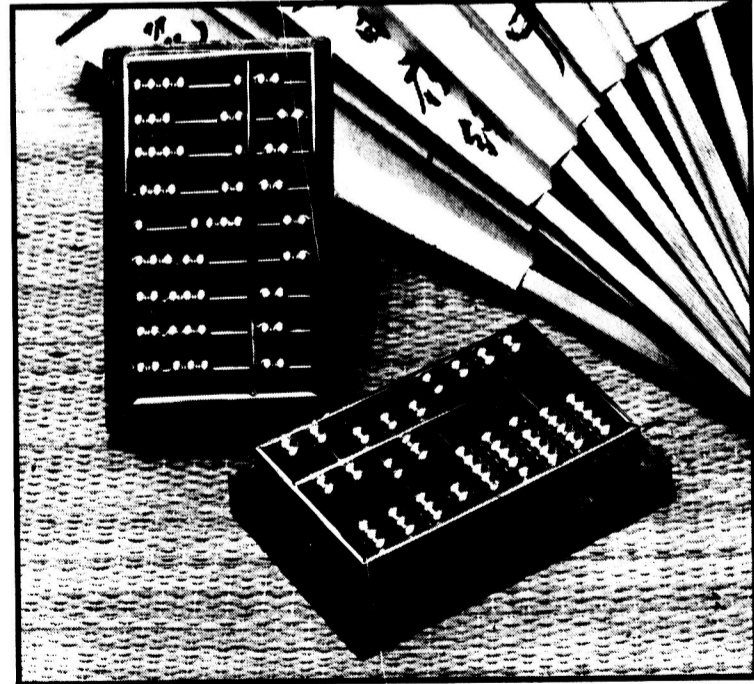
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NOV

MSU icers need points in Notre Dame series

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Hoping his team's 5-4 Saturday night win at Michigan Tech will mark the turning point for the season, MSU hockey coach Alno Bessone feels his team has to get at least a split out of this weekend's series at Notre Dame.

"We have to come out of this series with some kind of points to stay alive," Bessone said. "We have to get some points out of every series we play now. If we stay healthy and keep on hustling, we'll win our share of games."

The Spartans are currently 3-5 overall, and their 1-5 league mark puts them in the cellar in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

"We've gotten by the worst of our schedule," Bessone said. "We should be closer to the .500 mark than we are right now. I still think we can make the playoffs. I just hope we stay in striking distance because we'll become stronger in January."

Bessone may feel his squad got by the worst of its schedule, but Notre Dame will be no easy task. Like the Spartans, the Irish have a young team, but they have some fine individual players and are in fourth place in the WCHA with a 3-2-1 record. Coach Lally Smith's team has also split with the top two teams in the standings, Denver and Minnesota.

Notre Dame hustles and is a good skating team," Bessone said. "They're quick and fast. They are physical, too. But then again, our team has been physical against us, and we've been able to hold them back."

Notre Dame center Tom Michalek was leading the WCHA in scoring going into last weekend's action, but the Gophers held

him to one goal during the series. The junior is now fourth in the league with five goals and eight assists for 13 points.

"Michalek isn't that quick nor fast, so his wingers must be," Bessone said.

Despite losing both of last year's goaltenders, the Irish have the WCHA's leading goaltender in freshman Dave Laurion, who has a 3-4-9 goals against average.

Not only does Notre Dame have some talent, but Bessone expects to run into as noisy a crowd like last weekend against Michigan Tech.

"It was Michigan Tech's first home WCHA game of the season, and our kids were awed by all of the noise for the first 10 minutes," Bessone said. "That first period of hockey was the worst we had played all year. But after that we played five straight periods of good hockey. Notre Dame will also be loud. Their band plays over the microphone."

The Spartans will, once again, split the goaltending duties this weekend. Mark Mazoleni will go Friday night and Doug Belland will defend the nets Saturday night.

"Goaltending and being able to bring the puck out of our own zone was the big difference last weekend," Bessone said. "Our defensemen have to start bringing the puck out more. Mitch Horsch did this well against Tech."

Bessone has been stressing the power play and defense during this week's preparation for the Irish.

"Our defense is getting better," Bessone said. "Like all other sports, you need a good defense to win."

MSUNGS: A Spartan spirit hockey block meeting will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union building. All new people are welcome.

Hyman makes injury comeback

(continued from page 9)
spent most of the spring and summer working out to strengthen her knee.

"My leg was very weak when I first got the cast off," she said. She worked stringently on the

Orthotron machine to strengthen and develop her hamstring and knee. It was a long and gradual process, slowly building her back to normal.

When the season begins on Dec. 16, Hyman will be playing her first game in almost a year. She is very excited about it, and plainly shows her enthusiasm. "I'm on cloud nine," she said.

Although she feels good, there is still some doubt in her mind that she can make it back. "I feel fantastic," she said, "I just hope everything falls into

place."

Hyman was one of the team's most consistent players, in rebounding as well as in scoring. She certainly was missed by her teammates, although they went on to the regional tournament. The added punch of Hyman might have been enough to give them a victory over Southern Illinois, who defeated MSU in the first round in a heartbreaker, 63-62.

But that's all over, and Hyman and the team have a lot to look forward to that should erase the past.



Lorraine Hyman

Wrestlers

(continued from page 9)
matches we have coming up." Michigan will not be participating in the tournament this weekend, but the Spartans will face the Wolverines in an upcoming dual meet.

"We want to establish this tournament so that teams will look forward to it," Peninger said. "This is the second annual tournament and we think it'll be a success."

Tonight's action will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building. Saturday's matches will begin at noon and continue throughout the afternoon.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

"This is a very unique tournament," Peninger reiterated. A unique tournament, and not a bad way to kick off a new season for the person who has guided the Spartan grapplers since 1962.

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WCHA OVERALL		
Denver	5-1-0	6-1-1
North Dakota	4-2-0	4-3-0
Minnesota	4-2-0	5-2-0
Notre Dame	3-2-1	3-2-1
Michigan Tech	3-0-0	5-3-0
Wisconsin	3-0-0	3-3-0
Iowa	3-0-0	4-4-0
Michigan	2-1-0	4-4-0
Colorado Col.	1-1-1	1-4-1
MSU	1-5-0	3-5-0

THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES:
MSU at Notre Dame
Michigan Tech at Colorado College
Wisconsin at North Dakota
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Kimm hurt; faces knife

DETROIT (UPI) — Reserve catcher Bruce Kimm of the Detroit Tigers suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee during a basketball game in Iowa; the club has learned, and must undergo surgery.

Dr. Bruce Sprague at University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday notified Bill Lajoie, vice president baseball of the Tigers, that Kimm was scheduled for surgery on the knee but that with normal recovery should be able to report on time for spring training in late February.

Lajoie said he was told Kimm, 27, one of four catchers on Detroit's winter roster, was participating in a charity game at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when the injury occurred. He is a resident of Norway, Iowa.

Kimm, 27, spent parts of 1976 and 1977 with the Tigers, becoming known in the first season as Mark Fidrych's regular catcher.



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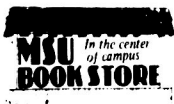
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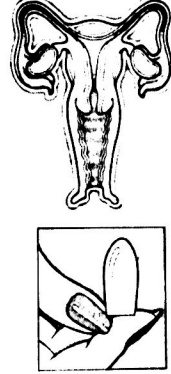
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12 INSERTS

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CPR technique for emergency situations

By NANCY M. GILLARD
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is "something you do to provide the vital organs with oxygen and vital nutrients" before advanced life support is available, said Dr. Rich Honicky.

Honicky, a physician at Ingham Medical Center, gave a presentation on CPR in the South Upper Lounge of Wonders Hall Wednesday night.

CPR is aimed toward heart attack victims, but can also be administered to those who have suffered drowning and electrical accidents, Honicky said. Respiratory and/or cardiac arrests are indications that CPR must be applied immediately, he said.

The patient must be placed horizontally on a hard surface to ensure blood flow to the brain.

The rescuer must then establish an airway to the lungs.

The shoulders of the victim must be slightly elevated, and the head tilted back in order to get the mouth up and open.

In the case of respiratory arrests alone, which result from drowning and electrical accidents, artificial ventilation, or rescue breathing, must be started if the victim does not resume breathing after the airway is opened.

The rescuer then pinches the victim's nose and administers two breaths.

However, Honicky explained, when the victim has suffered a heart attack, and the pulse or heartbeat are absent, cardiac compression, along with resuscitation, must be applied.

Cardiac compression involves depressing the sternum, or breastbone, one-and-one-half to two inches. The rescuer is, in effect, "squeezing the heart between the chest and the back."

To administer cardiac compression, he said, the rescuer first "checks the carotid pulse which is straight down the angle of the jaw, in the neck, and then feels for the end of the breastbone."

The rescuer must then move up one hand width towards the head, with shoulders over the victim, and arms straight. Then, hand over hand, compressions are administered at a pace that is regular, smooth and uninterrupted.

A journal supplement of the American Medical Association said, if there are two rescuers, one "positions himself at the victim's side and performs cardiac compressions, while the other remains at the victim's head, keeping it tilted back and continues breathing."

The compression rate for two rescuers is 60 per minute, with a ratio of one inflation for every five chest compressions.

If there is only one rescuer, he or she must perform both artificial resuscitation and cardiac compressions, at a ratio of two inflations for every 15 chest compressions.

The cardiac compression technique is similar for children, but "only the heel of one hand is used, and for infants, only the tips of the index and middle fingers are used."

Honicky also discussed the Heimlich maneuver, which is used on people who have something blocking their airway, such as a piece of food.

These people, Honicky said, will "point to themselves, will not cough or choke and will not be able to speak."

To save someone in this predicament, the rescuer should "stand behind the person, locking their hands in a fist and squeeze" until the object is dislodged.



CPR techniques were demonstrated on "Resusci Annie" by Dr. Rich Honicky, Ingham Hospital physician and MSU professor in a presentation Wednesday night in Wonders Hall.

COGS approves funds for night security guard

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

The Council of Graduate Students approved the allocation of \$520 to help pay the work-study wages of a guard in the Student Services Building at its meeting Wednesday night. "The guard will patrol the building between 6 p.m. and midnight," COGS President Chuck Goeke announced. "The door in front of Placement Services will be kept open until midnight, when the whole building will be locked up until 6 a.m."

The first- and second-floor offices of the Student Services Building close at 5 p.m. but ASMSU, COGS, the Volunteer Action Corps and the State News offices on the third floor have run into late-night security problems.

"Costs for the security will probably be split between the four groups, but Eldon Nonnamaker, (vice-president for student affairs and services), has indicated the University will put up extra money if any group can't come through," Goeke added.

Funding for a COGS winter term student handbook was also approved, on condition that the cost not exceed \$2,307.

The motion was passed after Linda Smith, COGS treasurer, reported the uncertainty of the council getting much, if any, money for the handbook from the Student Media Appropriations Board.

"When I met with the board to request funds, after first sending them information about the council and our proposal for funds, I was asked what COGS is," Smith reported.

"We gave more than \$15,000 to SMAB last year, close to \$4,000 a term, and received \$1,200 for printing expenses in return. The 1978 COGS Handbook alone costs more than \$2,000 to print," Smith said, adding she thought SMAB is run inefficiently.

"A letter announcing a Nov. 1 deadline for funding requests was sent out Nov. 6," she said. "The board refuses to extend that deadline, but will take late applications (unofficially)."

Smith added COGS expects to collect about \$14,000 for SMAB with a refundable student tax of 50 cents at registration.

"But we have not transferred the tax money collected at fall

registration to SMAB, and I plan to wait a little longer," she said. Goeke reported the ASMSU Space and Allocation Committee rejected a COGS request for additional office space.

"With only five percent of (available) office space to serve 20 percent of the University's students, you'd better believe I'll continue the battle," he said.

Police shoot-out? The town manager said he challenged the police to the town manager said he shot out several weeks ago saying he wants to boost "for morale purposes" and to morale on his community's give officers "a shot at the 38-man police force, has chal boss."

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — The town manager said he challenged the police to the town manager said he shot out several weeks ago saying he wants to boost "for morale purposes" and to morale on his community's give officers "a shot at the 38-man police force, has chal boss."

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Booming to bedmaking

*"Do you see anything moving out there?"
"Not yet."
"Keep your eyes moving back and forth until you see something, then hold them on the object."*

Suddenly there was a movement. From the top of the camouflaged foxhole a figure could be seen, creeping low to the ground, slowly approaching the hill. Other figures appeared briefly, then disappeared from sight.

No one was to fire until the squad leader initiated the shooting. After a few moments of stillness shots rang out and the battle had begun.

Defense methods and tactical strategy were stressed at the ROTC leadership training weekend, which is designed to prepare cadets for a six-week session of combat training next summer.

For freshmen and sophomores, the weekend was the first experience of handling an M-16 rifle, learning how to move and camouflage themselves in the field, assembling and disassembling an M-60 machine gun and making a regulation bed.

After a long Saturday morning, which started at 5 a.m. with PTs (physical training exercises), the troops returned to base camp for "chow" — a box of C-rations.

The food was plentiful, but many complaints were heard along with cries of "who'll trade me some jelly for my peanut butter," — "how about a pound cake for a John Wayne bar" and "try the tabasco sauce, anything will help some."

Returning to the fields and woods, it was time to carry out tactical maneuvers or "war games." The seniors planned the battles and the juniors were placed in command — plotting ambushes, planning attacks on the enemy and encountering the surprise of having field artillery dropped among them.

The field training took place at Fort Custer, Mich., a national guard training area near Battle Creek, which was once a training camp for soldiers during the two World Wars. The cadets were quartered in barracks built as temporary housing during World War II.

"In actuality, the barracks are nothing like army housing today, even during basic training," said Laurence Collings, U.S. Army captain and MSU assistant professor of military science. "Now they are more like apartments or townhouses shared by two or three men or women."

"These are the types of living conditions many of their fathers lived in while in the service, and are the type of housing that might be used should an emergency call for a fast build-up," he added.

Collings said the weekend was meant to be fun as well as a learning experience.

"The training that ROTC cadets receive at college is military and political science for the most part," Collings said. "They receive no real field experience until they attend summer camp after their junior year."



Story by Marcia Bradford
Photos by Bob Stern

(continued on page 13)

Cade

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Cadet camp

(continued from page 12)

"The training weekend gives them a taste of what camp will be like," he said. "After they complete the six-week summer camp they are in good physical condition."

Collings stressed that the ROTC program is not trying to sell the army as a way of life, but to provide an option. It helps men and women receive a college education and will help provide a job after their schooling is completed.

"Now that we have an all-volunteer Army, we are finding that the officers tend to be mostly white, well-educated and from southern upper-middle class background, while the enlisted men are mostly northern blacks," Collings said.

"We don't like to see these divisions because the Army should be representative of the entire population," he added.

He said that the Midwest has fewer people enrolled in ROTC programs than any other area of the country.

"It seems kind of unusual to have so few from the Midwest," said Frances Borzi, a senior majoring in international relations. "At summer camp, schools like Berkley and USC had much larger groups than we did."

Many of the cadets said they had enrolled in the ROTC program because they would have the opportunity to travel and felt it would help them in receiving a career of their choice.

"The Army will take any major and attempt to put you into branches that will fit into your field of study," said Nina Brokaw, a senior majoring in biology.

She added that a good recommendation from the Army helps when applying for a job.

"Companies like people from the Army because they have already had experience in management and working with other people," Brokaw said.

Steve Coussens, a senior majoring in criminal justice, said he may make a career out of the Army because he would like the opportunity to travel and wants to live in Asia for a while.

"I don't think there are any people in the program who really want to get in a war," he said. "I don't want to get hurt and I don't want to hurt others. That's not what the Army is all about."



State News Ira Strickstein
In sudden death overtime, Karen Worthington tries desperately to make a touchdown for the fifth floor Hubbard team. Tenth floor south won the women's football championship Wednesday afternoon.

Volunteer group issues wishbook

A holiday wishbook has been issued by the Greater Lansing Voluntary Action Center in an effort to aid those in need during the Christmas season.

"The idea of the wishbook is to match those agencies in need with those organizations in the community that wish to give gifts and thus give support," said Randy Bodwin, executive director of the action center.

"One hundred agencies are listed in the book." Bodwin pointed out that the action center, 1801 W. Main St. in Lansing, was responsible for providing gifts from organizations which included service clubs, fraternities and sororities to area agencies last year.

"The agencies that receive the support, in turn donate gifts to Lansing's needy," he said.

Bodwin noted that last year the Christal Rey Community Center received food baskets, Christmas trees and other items that were given to needy families in the area. He said the wishbook was a key factor.

"The wishbook was very well received by people in the area last year," he said. "This year we expect an even greater interest. That's why we have published more books."

Bodwin said 1,500 copies of the wishbook were issued last year which is the first time the publication was released.

This year, he said, 2,500 have been issued, with the possibility of a hurry-up order for more. "Right now we at the Action Center will be monitoring the success of this year's book and it appears to be another hot item," he said. "We seem to be on the verge of running short. If so we'll have a second printing."

Lansing Jaycee Auxiliary volunteers helped in the preparation and issuing of the wishbook both this year and last. The Xerox Corp. printed the material.

"Without this aid the wishbook probably would not have been possible," Bodwin said. "I guess everyone wants to get in the holiday spirit of giving."

The book can be ordered by calling 371-4894 or by going to the Action Center office.

Correction

Harry Zoccoli did not introduce ASMSU's Proposal B, which would abolish the president's office and establish a joint government consisting of a Student Board chairperson and an executive director, as was stated in Thursday's State News.

The proposal was introduced by Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative. Zoccoli is College of Social Science representative and co-authored Proposal A with Dan Stouffer.

A statement appearing in Thursday's State News saying the Michigan House was considering leaving penalty provisions concerning the drinking age hike to local governments was incorrectly attributed to Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

The statement should have been attributed to Win Rowe, administrative assistant to House Majority Leader Joseph Forbes.

Tenants

(continued from page 3)

Dorothy Baker, Apt. 252-C, 1300 Westview St., said.

Baker, vice president of the HVTA, said many people don't complain for fear of being asked to move. "I think most of us here just live and accept the conditions."

Genlotzi said the repair contracts are up for bid and repair will begin within a week.

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Public workshops held for solar greenhouse

The Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service is holding public workshops this weekend in conjunction with building an attached solar greenhouse in nearby Perry.

The greenhouse will be built at the residence of Eileen VanTassel and Terry Wareham. The actual construction will be limited to 30 preregistered participants but everyone is welcome to attend the workshops.

VanTassel and Wareham

have already built the foundation for the "attached" solar greenhouse. Participants will complete the framing, glazing and installation for the structure this weekend.

The greenhouse will provide year round growing conditions at a warm temperature.

The first workshop in conjunction with the building will be held Friday in the East Lansing Library Conference Room, 950 Abbott Road. The presentation runs from 7 to

8:30 p.m. and focuses on "Yanda-type" solar greenhouses.

The second workshop will be Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., and will discuss solar greenhouses and greenhouse horticulture.

A future greenhouse construction workshop is being planned for those that might be interested but could not participate in this construction, Robbie Austin of the Cooperative Service said.



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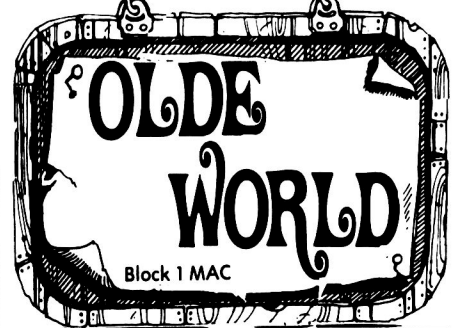
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Hall joggers group to run in local race

An organized group of residence hall joggers will be among the runners to take part in a 10,000-meter race Saturday.

Fifty Mason-Abbot Hall residents will run in the event that begins at noon at East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The group started the jogging program this fall. They run on a buddy system along campus routes.

The runners planned to enter the race wearing identical T-shirts, but a mistake in ordering them scrapped the idea, said Phil Kaufman, resident assistant.

Despite the setback, the group still plans to run en masse.

"We were going to run with our shirts on and then have a party," Kaufman said. "We've

got a good 40 planning on running, but there might be more because running is such a big sport."

The race will take runners on a course beginning at City Hall and ending at East Lansing High School. Entrants can register in 11 divisions including boys 13 and under, girls 13 and under, men over 51 and women over 40.

Proceeds from the registration fee — \$5 general, \$3 for students and \$7 for late registration — are used for scholarships for disadvantaged children and to the East Lansing School/City Recreation Fund.

More than 2,000 runners are expected, said Roger Johnson, of Frank Shorter Sports, one of the sponsoring stores.

The race is also sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Track Club.

New ideas for 'Great Issues'

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Michael Conlin originally planned on joining the ASMSU Great Issues staff fall term, when graduation took its toll of the organization's former members.

But when the position of director opened up following a four-month respite, which left the organization leaderless, Conlin decided he wanted the job.

Conlin, a dual major in marketing and psychology, assumed the duties Nov. 9 with a list of ideas he said he hopes he can implement around a limited budget.

"I put together some ideas over the summer," he said. "I was going to join the staff but decided to try and secure the director's position."

Conlin, 22, has been an MSU student since 1974. He is currently active in student government, occupying a seat on the All-University Student Judiciary, and is a member of the Advisory Consultative Committee for International Programs.

Conlin said he has always been interested in student government and has attended many Great Issues events in the past, which he said sparked his interest in working with the organization.

A need for diversity is foremost in Great Issues, said Conlin, who added he will attempt to coordinate events of interest to the entire University community and not just special interest groups.

Organized in 1966, Great Issues is a branch of the ASMSU Programming Board bringing famous and often controversial people to campus.

Since its inception, Great Issues has sponsored talks by such notables as F. Lee Bailey, Benjamin Spock and Legislator Adam Clayton Powell.

But student activism and interest in lending an ear to public figures has dwindled in the past few years, leaving student government with the task of bailing out Great Issues' sinking ship.

Fred B. Jones, former Great Issues director, said a few special interest groups approached him during his term, but most students provided no input into the organization.

Jones said the most successful Great Issues event last year was the much publicized Women's Week, which cost the organization \$8,000 from its \$11,000 budget.

Plagued by lack of input and inadequate facilities, the organization has received increased funds in the past but will be limited to a \$5,100 budget this year.

Conlin said the organization has not lined up any speakers yet, but will be trying to enlist several nationally prominent speakers.

"We're going to have seminars," he said, "and possibly get two or three people to speak at the same presentation. Maybe we can get some MSU professors to speak on certain issues."

Stores participate in food bank drive

Two local grocery stores will be participating in a mid-Michigan emergency food bank drive to be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Krogers in Frandor and Meijers in Okemos are only two of the many drop-off stations for the food drive.

The drive is sponsored by the Emergency Food Bank Coalition, a group of concerned religious and community organizations.

The members of the coalition, who regularly keep emergency food supplies in their food banks, will be operating the stations. Members of the Central United Methodist Church will be at the Krogers station and Abraham Community members will be collecting at the Meijers station.

Drop-off stations in Lansing and mid-Michigan are located in other chain food stores.

The stations will accept non-perishable food items, such as canned or dry goods, and cash donations. The food and money collected will go back to the individual food bank operators, for distribution as they see fit.

A coalition spokesperson said the drive is in preparation for emergency situations which come up more frequently during the winter months.

The coalition supplies food baskets for the needy during the holidays.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

The Computer Laboratory will sponsor a seminar on the Hewlett-Packard 2000 instructional computing facility, on Tuesday, November 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 501 Computer Center Center. "file structures, text editing, and communication between the H-P 2000 and the MSU 6500 will be discussed."

Volunteers seminar

The Office of Volunteer Programs will sponsor a "Seminar For Volunteers in Special Education" 2 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

The OVP staff, special education program directors and special education advisers as well as representatives from volunteer placements throughout the campus and community will be on hand to conduct the

seminar. Students will be informed of prerequisite requirements for admission to special education programs and be able to discuss various ways of fulfilling volunteer requirements.

Faculty members are also encouraged to attend the program and gain insight on the placements offered through the OVP.

Open house hosted

MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, will speak at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's first annual open house from 7 to 9 p.m. in McDonei Kiva Sunday.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint the black student body with the fraternity's purposes and goals as well as to allow the fraternity

to become acquainted with their guests.

A career seminar will be conducted by alumni members with various career and occupational experiences. Students will be able to ask fraternity members in the working community questions about their personal career interests.

Refreshments will be served.

Akers hosts Ebony show

The United Blacks of Akers will be sponsoring their fourth annual Ebony Reflections fashion show at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Akers cafeteria.

Ebony Reflections — the title of the annual fashion show — will consist of talent, fashion, dramatic readings, modern dance and musical entertainment.

The Black Renaissance Ensemble, an MSU dramatic troupe, will perform three skits reflecting on blackness and how it was perceived in the past and

where it is currently needed. Ms. Black MSU, Monica Houston, will perform a dramatic reading at the show.

There will be a \$2 charge at the door.

Nice to be alive

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — A computer has decided that 85-year-old Antoinette Soldivieri is alive after all.

Last August, after a computer said the woman was dead, the Philadelphia office of the Social Security Administration stopped sending her \$225 monthly check.

Soldivieri and her daughter, Elma Berardino, lived on the daughter's weekly pay of \$48.07 for four months until the office of U.S. Rep. Joseph LeFante, D-N.J., intervened.

Berardino said Wednesday that the forthcoming back checks will be used for Christmas gifts and for payments to the Bayonne Hospital, which is suing her for an unpaid bill.

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TRACK 12	Movie 'Down The Coast Tender Breaded Deep Fried Clam Strips	\$4.25
TRACK 13	Cattlecar & Crab A Sirloin Steak and Alaskan King Crablegs — Served with hot drawn butter and Garlic	\$7.50

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police briefs

Threats mailed

Two MSU women received threatening mail Tuesday, warning them to cooperate with directions or lose something.

A 19-year-old Bryan Hall woman and a woman from McDonel Hall received a letter addressed to them which said: "WANTED: your virginity, deliver in 82 hours or I will take it by force."

The correspondent used letters clipped from a magazine on a standard-sized sheet of white paper to present the message.

Both women received the same message through the U.S. Postal Service.

The letter was postmarked in Lansing, campus police said.

Suspicious acts

As a woman approached a Bronco jeep to direct its driver toward Mason Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, she noticed the man getting very excited.

She told police later that by the movements of his arms and his excited state she could tell the man was masturbating. She told police she did not continue in the direction of the vehicle when she noticed this.

Originally, the man parked his vehicle on Auditorium Road and East Circle Drive and asked her to "come over" to the jeep and help him find his way to the residence hall, police said.

The woman told the police the man was about 25 or 30 years of age.

Pizza robbers

A Dominos' pizza delivery person in Lansing refused to part with his pizzas early Wednesday morning in an attempted armed robbery in southwest Lansing.

Police said the pizza deliverer was stopped by a passing vehicle on Turner and Phyllis streets. Three males got out of the car and told the delivery person to hand over the money and pizzas.

After they frisked him, the pizza delivery person swung around with his fist and knocked one of the suspects to the ground.

The three suspects had enough and fled the scene, police said.

Last week Lansing police made two arrests on Turner Street when a juvenile and a man tried to rob at gunpoint a police officer dressed as a pizza deliverer.

Looter caught

A Lansing woman called police Wednesday afternoon to her home after she heard some noise and knew "that it was not her cats," Lansing police said.

Police arrived in time to apprehend a juvenile loaded with property taken from Karen Dean, 1206 Hammond St.

Police said the juvenile was looting from the house, which had extensive fire damage done to it recently.

The juvenile was petitioned to appear in Probate Court, police said.

Transportation proposal considers E.L. needs

By **MARCIA BRADFORD**
State News Staff Writer
Assumptions and goals for a new East Lansing transportation plan were drafted and finalized by the Transportation Advisory Committee Wednesday night.

The committee, formed to advise the city Planning Commission on transportation problems, drew up the proposals using comments and suggestions received at a series of neighborhood meetings.

The responsibility of the community to meet the transportation needs of all residents, including handicapped and transit dependents, is one underlying assumption of the proposed plan. Another assumption is that the popularity and desirability of alternate modes of transportation will increase.

Other assumptions are that East Lansing will remain an

educational, residential community, that conservation and environmental considerations will always play a part in the committee's decisions.

Committee members agreed that the need for access to the business district, as well as the demand for parking caused by employees, will remain at least as high as it is now. But most members expressed doubts that the business district would grow.

The committee also considered the substantial growth of areas to the east of the city. A study of demographic trends indicates that Meridian Township and Williamston will double in population by 1990.

Because many people are moving out of the city into these areas, the committee said it would be difficult to provide them with mass transportation. The automobile will remain the dominant source of transporta-

tion, they said. A major goal of the committee is to reduce traffic congestion on residential streets. Elimination of through traffic and the use of public transportation are two proposed solutions.

The committee also hopes to integrate streets, highways, bikeways and pedestrian paths to reduce traffic conflicts caused by different modes of transportation.

A final report to be presented to the neighborhood groups, which will include possible strategies to some of the

most common problems, will be completed at the next meeting set for Dec. 12.

To encourage citizen interest in the meetings scheduled for January, a media campaign has been planned.

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Mountaineering #6.

LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore — a mythology, if you will — has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid!" Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightclub catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby! Talk about your wildlife!"

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.



What becomes a legend most? That is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.

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BUSCH
Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

FTC proposal draws criticism

By KEVIN BOGGS

A used car manager at a Lansing Chevrolet franchise said he believes all vehicles should be safe for the road. But he does not agree with a recent Federal Trade Commission recommendation that used cars be inspected thoroughly by the dealer.

Ken Gillespie, used car manager at Bud Kouts Chevrolet, 2801 E. Michigan Ave., said the proposed law would just mean filling out another form and would have no other effects on his business because their used cars are already completely checked out before sale.

If the FTC proposal becomes law, used car dealers will be required to inspect all major components of the vehicles they sell and, by means of a window sticker, tell the prospective customer what is wrong with the car.

The dealer, once he has told the buyer what major defects the car has, would have to estimate the costs of necessary repairs. In addition, the car's past history must be made known to the customer and the warranty protection stated plainly.

If the five FTC board members approve the recommendations, as expected, they could become law as early as February or March. But lawsuits brought by car dealerships may delay the action.

Gillespie said a mandatory state safety inspection is the best way to ensure car safety on the road.

Before buying your license plates each year your car would be inspected by qualified state mechanics," Gillespie said. "That would be a more logical alternative to take."

"The reasons for the law are valid," Gillespie said, "but state safety inspections would serve all the people better than another consumer law that will cost untold dollars."

Kip Miller, used car manager at Curtis Ford, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., said the proposed law wouldn't affect his business at all.

The independent used car dealers still won't inspect their cars like we do," Miller said. "New car dealers are going to take care of their customers anyway — they have a reputation to maintain and have a lot financially on the line."

He said independent used car dealers can get into business with a limited amount of capital and therefore don't have much to lose.

Miller said the proposal would probably raise prices on cheaper cars and possibly take some of them off the lot.

The routine inspection he puts his cars through adds about \$150 to the price, Miller said.

The FTC recommendations, he said, should be extended to include private citizens selling used cars.

"The FTC ought to buy 10 cars from private individuals and see how honest they are," he said.

Police try to limit traffic mishaps

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Automobile accidents that can be attributed to drunken drivers will not be deterred by the passage of Proposal D, a representative of the Lansing Police Department said Thursday.

Officer Timothy Poxson, public information officer, told a gathering of the Lansing Area Safety Council that the reasons for traffic accidents involving intoxicated drivers might be more adequately attributed to a deficiency in driver education courses.

And he said initial evidence gathered on accidents at problem intersections in Lansing indicate drivers are not entering and turning at intersections properly.

He is currently giving talks in Lansing high schools to help encourage better driving habits.

A slide presentation on speeding is usually given to high school students as they develop driving habits, he said.

A movie on the effects of alcohol on drivers is also provided in driver education courses, he said.

"Through public information and education we might deter alcohol related accidents in Michigan," Poxson said.

His duties since Lansing received in May a \$700,000 grant

from the U.S. Department of Transportation has been to determine areas in the city where a majority of traffic accidents occur. Data will be gathered on the target age group — those 16 to 18 years old — in those zones.

The goal of the program is to cut youth-related accidents by 15 percent in the next 18 months.

Seven patrol cars purchased from grant monies will patrol zones including Grand River Avenue from Center Street east to High Street, Saginaw Street from Comfort to Larch streets, Michigan Avenue from Capital Avenue to Jones Street.

The intersection of Cedar and Jolly streets is the zone that has the majority of traffic accidents in Lansing, Poxson said.

Youths are involved in 57 percent of the reported accidents in these zones, he said.

The 10 officers working in the program will be patrolling the area seven days a week from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., he said.

Each patrol vehicle will be equipped with radar to get data on speed averages and give citations, he said.

The force will also be stopping vehicles that tailgate in the attempt to prevent a common traffic accident.

"We are not hiding anything

from the public," he said. Poxson added that he wanted people to know about the activities in the selected areas so accidents can be avoided.

Each vehicle will have a special Stop Traffic Accidents Right — or STAR — emblem attached to it, which will warn motorists of the federal program, he said.

Each patrol vehicle will be equipped with radar to get data on speed averages and give citations, he said.

The force will also be stopping vehicles that tailgate in the attempt to prevent a common traffic accident.

"We are not hiding anything

Survivors describe airline disaster

(continued from page 1)

last January, which killed 213. The Icelandic jet had been chartered by Garuda Indonesian Airlines to carry Moslems from East Java to Saudi Arabia for a month's pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, Islam's holiest shrines. It was making the stopover here on the return trip to the East Java capital of Surabaya.

One surviving passenger, newspaper editor Mas Abi Karasa, said the pilot was being guided down by the airport's control tower when he missed the runway less than half a minute before the scheduled landing.

Sri Lankan aviation officials said they had recovered the plane's two "black boxes" — the

flight recorder and the cockpit voice recorder — and would send them to the United States for expert analysis of the cause of the crash. They said tapes of communications between the cockpit and the control tower would be made available to Icelandic and Indonesian investigators.

It was the second tragic crash here of an airliner carrying Indonesian Moslem pilgrims. In the earlier crash, four years ago, 194 persons were killed.

In Jakarta, the Indonesian religious affairs minister, Alamsyah Ratu Perwiranegara, said charter firms had been told not to stop over in Colombo because the airport here lacked certain facilities. It was not

clear whether he was referring to safety features, facilities related to passenger comfort, or other concerns.

An airline spokesperson in Reykjavik, Iceland, said the only warning the company had received was of possible fuel shortages at Colombo airport. But he said the line has an agreement with a Sri Lankan firm guaranteeing Icelandic re-

fueling needs.

Two Indonesian military transport planes loaded with coffins were sent to Colombo Thursday to pick up the bodies.

Spartan Triplex
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
THE WILD GESE
M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT 2, 4:30 7, 9:30
SUN 4:30 7, 9:30

Spartan Triplex
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
if they survive... will we?
R
M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:45 4, 6:15 8:40

ATTENTION
SPRINGSTEEN
Ticket Holders:
Due to the potential obstruction of view, general annoyance and safety hazards they may pose to members of the audience and in compliance with Mr. Springsteen's Management, cameras and recording equipment will not be allowed in Munn Arena during tonight's performance.

HOLIDAY LANS
3101 E GRAND RIVER JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR
Rent-a-Lane
Mon-Thurs 12:00-2:00 am
Sundays 11:00-1:00 am
Bowl as many games as you want (up to six persons per lane)
\$6.00 per lane
For More Information call 337-9775

now showing at
Abrams Planetarium
autumn antics
a look at fall skies
sundays only at 4 pm
call 355 4672

LIBERTY BELL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:
SOMETHING BIG!
COMING TO LONG'S IN DECEMBER

CLASSIC FILMS PRESENTS
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart in
Directed by John Huston, 1952
Only \$1.50 Fri. 7:30/9:30 100 Engineering
Sat. 7:30/9:30 100 Engineering
Sun. 8:00 Union Parlors

A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes star in this story of love and war based on the novel by Ernest Hemingway. Cooper, as a WWI lieutenant, falls in love with Hayes a young nurse, in a struggle to stay united despite the war. One Oscar & four 1932 Academy Award nominations
TONIGHT, 8 & 9:30, G-8 HOLDEN HALL
FREE - Residence Hall Students (ID required)
\$1.50 - Faculty, Staff, Off-Campus students
THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW

SRI LANKA CEYLON THE MAGIC ISLAND
Filmed in color and personally narrated by ED LARK
Ancient mariners found the large spice island off the southern coast of India a most exotic and picturesque port along the trade routes to the East. Today, Sri Lanka boasts one of the highest literacy rates in the east. And, tourism has become a major industry. Beautiful, tropical beaches and a warm climate make this magic island ideal at any time of year.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium
Single tickets: \$2.50, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted FREE with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years. MSU students: FREE with valid I.D.
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES
Coming JAN. 6: Thayer Soule
ESCAPE TO THE SOUTH SEAS

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW OPEN
FRI-SAT-SUN
A funny, fabulous love story
#1 HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
HEROES
Finding the one you love is finding yourself
Repeats Fri-Sat
#2 SKATEBOARD

RHARRHA
At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
FRIDAY 108B Wells 7:15 & 9:45
SATURDAY 118 Physics Astronomy 8:30
SUNDAY 109 Anthony 8 & 10
Conrad 7:15 & 9:45
Brody 8:30
Wilson 7:15 & 9:45
THE GROOVE TUBE
"May be the funniest movie of the year."
A Ken Shapiro Film
FRIDAY Wilson 7:00 & 9:00
SATURDAY 109 Anthony 8 & 10
SUNDAY 108B Wells 8 & 10
Conrad 8 & 10
Brody 7 & 9
"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE— AND ONE OF THE BEST!
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
DIANE KEATON
TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM ATHERTON
RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE
JUDITH ROSSNER
FRIDAY Conrad 7:15 & 9:45
SATURDAY Wilson 7:15 & 9:45

Black rule postponed

(continued from page 1)

the new constitution."

Under the new timetable announced by Cabinet Secretary Jack Gaylard, the constitution will be ready by Dec. 22 and a referendum on it among the 80,000 registered white voters will be held Jan. 30.

The white-dominated legislature will be recalled on Feb. 6 and dissolved March 8. March 23 was set as nomination day for the 72 black and 28 white seats in the new legislature. Elections will be held April 20 among the estimated three million black and white voters.

No precise date for a handover of power was announced, but it was expected to occur almost immediately after the rescheduled elections.

Carter says modifications needed

(continued from page 1)

timetable for setting up Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Over the past few days, a number of reports from the Middle East indicated that Sadat was proposing another formula for linking a treaty with Israel to the Palestinian question. This was said to be centered on immediate negotiations between Israel and Egypt over the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, an enclave of 400,000 Palestinian Arabs that Egypt lost in the 1967 Six-Day war after 19 years of control.

The spokesperson, George Sherman of the State Department, said Mubarak had presented

"some new ideas" to flesh out the Camp David agreements. According to Sherman, the Egyptian emissary affirmed that Cairo wants to "deal with the West Bank and Gaza together."

But the spokesperson refused to say whether this meant Egypt wanted to negotiate over Gaza first.

Israel has postponed considering changes in the treaty package conveyed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York late Sunday. The delay was requested by the administration until Mubarak could deliver Sadat's message.

The Israeli Cabinet will consider the proposals Sunday.

live 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



tonight! 8pm

Hot harmonica from "MADCAT"

Madcat - alias Peter Ruth - is renowned for his fantastic harp styles. He's played with Dave Brubeck, Dave Bromberg and others!

The Ten Pound Fiddle

Old College Hall admission: \$2.50
in the MSUnion Grill

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY
TWO DAYS ONLY CAN NOT BE HELD OVER

WINNER!

BEST HORROR FILM OF 1977 A.F.A. AWARD
RABID IS EVEN MORE HORRIFYING
THAN THE CLASSIC SHOCKER
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Gruesome, gory, and a lot of fun.
what a good horror picture is all about.
San Francisco After Dark

MARILYN CHAMBERS
STARRING IN:

You can't trust your mother
...your best friend
...the neighbor next door

one minute they're perfectly normal,
THE NEXT...
RABID

pray it doesn't happen to you!

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:15, 9:00-107 S. Kedzie
11:30-102B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

<p>OPEN 5 DAYS WED-SUN ONLY</p> <p>crest</p> <p>ADULT DRIVE-IN THEATRE</p> <p>100% CAMP STREET OF BETHLEHEM HALL PH 345-2724 NOW SHOWING A FULL COLOR X-RATED CARTOON</p> <p>SENSUAL ENCOUNTERS OF EVERY KIND</p> <p>MOVIE HIT #1</p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>#2 FANTASIEE with TERRI HALL</p> <p>ALSO SHOWING #3 CANDY'S CANDY with SARAH NICHOLSON</p> <p>BOX OFFICE OPEN NIGHTLY AT 4:30 P.M.</p>	<p>TWIN cinema X TWIN</p> <p>100% ADULT DRIVE-IN THEATRE</p> <p>100% CAMP STREET OF BETHLEHEM HALL PH 345-2724 NOW AT THE B.U.C. CINEMA "This time Hollywood has put it all together!!!" Good Times! HIT #1</p> <p>THE CHINA CAT</p> <p>PLUS #2 ORIENTAL TREATMENT</p> <p>LIVE ONSTAGE EXOTIC DANCERS AT 12:30, 8:30, 10:30 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>RED CINEMA leverage sex therapy</p> <p>WITH ANNETTE HAVEN</p> <p>HIT #1</p> <p>PLUS #2 SHEILA'S PAYOFF</p> <p>STRICTLY FOR ADULTS ONLY RATED X</p>
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ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"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." — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"Henry Paris is the king of 'pleasant porn'. This one is funny, tastefully horny and kinky." — Frank Fortunato, HUSTLER MAG.

"Your best bet so far in 1978." — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

This is a film every Screw reader can take his girlfriend or wife to see and enjoy." — Al Goldstein, SCREW MAG.

A NEW FILM BY HENRY PARIS

MARASCHINO Cherry

RATED X

STARRING HIGH SOCIETY'S
GLORIA LEONARD

with LESLIE BOVEE, CONSTANCE MONEY, ANNETTE HAVEN, JENNY BAXTER, C.J. LAING
AND WADE NICHOLS

PORNO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
showplace: 104B Wells

\$2.50 Students \$3.50 Staff & Faculty & Non-Student

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

SALLY ANN HOWES
EARL WRIGHTSON & LOIS HUNT

IN
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

MUSIC BY RICHARD RODGERS
LYRICS BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
BOOK BY HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE

also starring TERRY SAUNDERS

Known and loved the world over, THE SOUND OF MUSIC first opened on Broadway, November 16, 1959, with Mary Martin in the starring role. Since that time, the beautiful story of a family united against all odds has been seen by millions in its stage and motion picture versions. The film set new creative heights for movie musicals. The current touring revival, with an all-star cast, sets new creative heights in every theater it plays.

BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office,
8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Phone 355-3361
for ticket availability.

PUBLIC: \$10.50, 8.00, 5.00
STUDENTS OF ALL SCHOOLS:
50% discount

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.

Ingham County board to consider salary hike

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

A salary hike for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will be up for consideration by the board before the end of the month. The County Affairs and Policy Committee proposed a resolution Tuesday which would raise commissioners' salaries \$500 effective Jan. 1, 1980. The resolution will be considered at the Nov. 20 meeting.

Presently, commissioners receive a base salary rate of \$3,000, plus a \$300 per diem for every board and committee meeting they attend.

Commissioner Gregory Neff, D-Lansing, chairperson of the County Affairs and Policy Committee, said the board has not

received a cost-of-living salary increase in eight years.

"There is a lot of time expended and a lot of mileage," Commissioner Carl Evanoff, R-Lansing, said, "and there certainly should be some kind of compensation."

Commissioner Grady J. Porter, D-Lansing, vice chairperson of the committee, said that though commissioners deserve a wage increase, it might be wise to defer it to later in the year.

Because of tight budget constraints the county has experienced in recent months, Porter said, this proposed increase will probably receive some "flak."

Commissioner Gary Swartz, D-Lansing, was the only commissioner on the five member committee opposed to the salary increase.

"I made a campaign promise against it," Swartz said, "and I've got to keep it."

In other business, commissioners appointed a special subcommittee of the County Affairs and Policy Committee to draft an ethics code.

The subcommittee will be responsible for "rewriting" an ethics code that was defeated by an 11-10 board vote earlier this year.

The proposed ethics code would cover ethical standards of conduct for county commissioners, appointees and employees.

Commissioners supported the addition of two provisions to the defeated ethics code — "whistle blowing" and "clean campaigning in elections."

A "whistle blowing" provision would provide security to employees reporting superiors for unethical conduct, Neff said.

An election-time "clean campaigning" stipulation would permit the board to censure any commissioner who used unethical standards of conduct while campaigning.

ATTENTION

SPRINGSTEEN

Ticket Holders:

Due to the potential obstruction of view, general annoyance and safety hazards they may pose to members of the audience, and in compliance with Mr. Springsteen's Management, cameras and recording equipment will not be allowed in Munn Arena during tonight's performance.

RHA

For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA 24 hr. programming 352-9313

GLAMER Theatre
OPEN at 6:45 PM
SHOWS at 7:9 PM
"BEYOND AND BACK"
SAT-SUN at 1:3-5-7-9 PM

ATTENTION

SPRINGSTEEN

Ticket Holders:

Due to the potential obstruction of view, general annoyance and safety hazards they may pose to members of the audience, and in compliance with Mr. Springsteen's Management, cameras and recording equipment will not be allowed in Munn Arena during tonight's performance.

FRONTLINE CINEMA PRESENTS

OUR DAILY BREAD plus CONTROLING INTEREST



FRI AND SAT
NOV 17 & 18
106-B WELLS
7:15 & 9:15

\$1.50 / \$1 OFF WITH RHA MOVIE PASS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 7 p.m. SHOWS 7:25 9:25 sat Sun at 5:30 7:30 9:30 PM

HALLOWEEN



The Night He Came Home!

R RESTRICTED

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM BACKSTAGE

Richard Dreyfuss
the Big Fix

PG 4:00 8:15 10:30
Twilight 5:30 4:00 \$1 50

Grease

PG 5:30 7:45 9:55
Twilight 5:00 5:30 \$1 50

The Magic of Lassie

G 5:00 7:15 9:30
Twilight 4:30 5:00 \$1 50

The greatest stuntman
BURT KEYNOLDS HOOPER

PG 5:45 8:00 10:15
Twilight 5:15 5:45 \$1 50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

THE WIZ

G 4:45 7:30 10:15
Twilight 4:15 4:45 \$1 50

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE

R 5:15 7:45 9:55
Twilight 4:45 5:15 \$1 50

HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
HEROES

PG 5:45 8:15 10:30
Twilight 5:15 5:45 \$1 50

Foul Play PG
Grid-Motion 5:30 8:00 10:30
Twilight 5:00 5:30 \$1 50



Sometimes you have to walk through unbelievable darkness to reach the light.

No Longer Alone

MON. THRU FRI. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

mall theatre
349 W. SAGINAW - LANSING

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

A MARX BROTHERS DOUBLE FEATURE

TWO GREAT MARX BROTHERS CLASSICS IN ONE SUPER PROGRAM

ROOM SERVICE

STARRING THE MARX BROTHERS AND LUCILLE BALL

PLUS

LOVE HAPPY

STARRING THE MARX BROTHERS AND MARILYN MONROE IN HER SCREEN DEBUT



TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: Room Service 7:30 & 10:00
Love Happy once only 8:45
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION: TO THIS DOUBLE FEATURE \$1.50

an entertainment service of the beat film co-op

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM Shows 7:25-9:25
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 5 PM Shows 5:25-7:25-9:25

Starts Today!

"WATERSHIP DOWN" IS A MUST SEE FILM!

"A touching, sophisticated and ultimately powerful piece of adult filmmaking. Simply amazing!"
— Rex Reed

"A joyous film with heart, excitement and humor. Adults, take the children, and kids don't let your folks miss this one."
— Encore Magazine

"A splendid production. Take the kids to see it."
— People Magazine

"A film of rare beauty and intelligence superbly realized with wit and feeling."
— After Dark

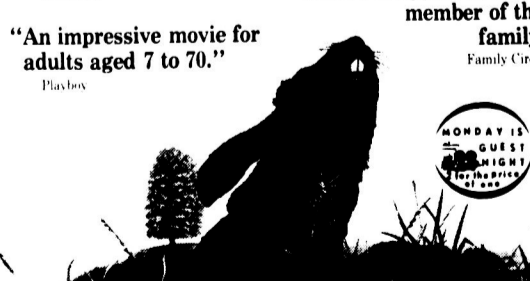
"A handsomely drawn, earnest and engrossing animated feature."
— Seventeen Magazine

"A work of art...one of the most delightful family films in years."
— Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

"A special family movie that all ages will fall in love with. Don't miss it."
— New Dawn

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

"An impressive movie for adults aged 7 to 70."
— Playboy



Watership Down

MARTIN ROSEN'S PRODUCTION OF RICHARD ADAMS'S "WATERSHIP DOWN"
ANGELA MORLEY MIKE BATT ART GARFUNKEL
MARCUS DODS PHILIP DUNCAN TONY GUY
MARTIN ROSEN OF

SAT. & SUN. EARLY BIRD 5 PM to 5:30 \$1.50

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

Today Open 6:45 PM
Feature at 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Open 1:45 p.m.
Feature at 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30



J.R.R. Tolkien's
"the Lord of the Rings"

A SAUL ZAENTZ PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
J.R.R. Tolkien's "THE LORD OF THE RINGS" Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN
Screenplay by CHRIS CONKLING and PETER S. BEAGLE • Based on the novels of J.R.R. TOLKIEN
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ • Directed by RALPH BAKSHI

One man cast a lingering spell of awe and wonder, of magical innocence overcoming evil, of simple courage conquering fear — he gave us the legend that will live forever in our minds.

J.R.R. Tolkien triumphed with the perception that a single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

Come to Middle-earth, a world beyond the furthest reaches of your imagination.

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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.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00
2	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00
3	11.25	22.50	33.75	45.00
4	15.00	30.00	45.00	60.00
5	18.75	37.50	56.25	75.00
6	22.50	45.00	67.50	90.00
7	26.25	52.50	78.75	105.00

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

Automotive

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

AMC GREMLIN X, 1978. Power steering, AM/FM, custom interior. Navy and white. Good condition. 351-8733 after 6:30. 5-5-11-22 (5)

BUICK '66', \$200 or best offer. 349-0370. Dave or Mark. 2-3-11-17 (3)

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

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

CHEVY CAPRICE, 1969, air conditioning, runs good. \$350 332-6798. 2-3-11-21 (3)

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

CHEVY IMPALA, 1971 - 350 V-8, \$900 firm. 678-3228 before 5 pm. 694-0847 after 5 pm. 8-11-28 (4)

CHEVROLET, 1972, Kingswood Estate Wagon, extras, excellent condition, original owner, regular gas. Call 323-2806. BL-1-11-17 (5)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 73. Good condition. Must sell. \$1500/best offer. 337-0432. X-5-11-22 (3)

CONVERTIBLE 72 Super Beetle. New-top, radials, brakes. AM/FM. \$1700. 332-5547. 2-6-11-28 (3)

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

DELTA 88 - 4 door, good condition, power steering and brakes. Air, new exhaust, muffler, and tires. Must sell, asking \$1200. 882-0846. 3-11-20 (6)

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

DODGE VAN, 1974, custom interior, good condition. \$3500 or best offer, must sell. Call 485-6070. 3-11-21 (4)

DUSTER - 1974 Vinyl roof, striping, good condition, best offer. 349-1363 or 349-4121. 3-11-20 (4)

FIAT SL, 1975, perfect condition all over, runs perfect, \$2150. Must sell. After 5:30, 485-2746. 5-11-22 (3)

FIREBIRD ESPRIMO 76. Loaded, V8, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. All power. New tires. Low mileage. Mint condition. Call collect. Will show car in Lansing area. 1-313-646-1849. \$4,500. Z-3-11-21 (8)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

Automotive

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

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)

IMPALA, 1974, V-8. Power steering & brakes. Excellent. \$1650 or best offer. 351-0972 after 5 pm. 3-11-20 (4)

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

MAVERICK 1971 - 2 door, vinyl top, new tires. Very dependable. \$700. 321-3158. 3-10-21 (3)

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)

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. 8-11-28 (4)

MGB, 1974 1/2 - sharp, dual carburetor, Michelins, best offer over \$2500. 355-3053. 5-11-22 (3)

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

MUSTANG - 1968, automatic, excellent body, new tires. 332-8924. 2-3-11-20 (3)

MUSTANG, 1971, V8, Automatic. Metallic blue, clean & sharp. New whitewalls & brakes. Runs good. \$975. 625-4835. 1-11-17 (4)

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

NOVA, 1966, \$900 or best offer. 327 Corvette V-8 engine. 371-2276. 10-11-27 (3)

NOVA, 1972, automatic. Needs work. Best offer over \$200. 353-2280 between 9-5. 4-11-22 (4)

OLDS CUTLASS S, 1975, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition, 35,000 miles. \$3750 or best offer. 355-7793. 3-11-20 (6)

OMEGA - 1973, 6-cylinder, stick, sound automobile. 485-5040 anytime. 4-11-22 (3)

PINTO, 1972-4 speed, 52,000 miles, good engine, rusted, \$250. 332-6030 after 6 pm. 3-11-21 (3)

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

PINTO 1977, Sharp. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Extras \$3200. 669-8012. 5-11-22 (4)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1973 2 door, runs well, air conditioning, good tires, 54,000 miles. \$1200. 355-1157. 8-11-29 (4)

SAAB 99, 1974. Good condition, no rust. Best offer. 355-3066. Z-5-11-17 (3)

TOYOTA COROLLA Lift-back, 1978, air, AM/FM stereo, must sell quickly. Call before 3 p.m. 485-2151. 8-11-17 (4)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 green, AM/FM, good condition. Call 355-9039. Z-5-11-22 (3)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1973. Good condition, some rust. \$500. 332-3020. 3-11-20 (3)

VEGA, 1975 - 22,000 miles, excellent. \$1450 or best offer. Call 351-0972 after 5 pm. 3-11-20 (4)

VEGA WAGON, 1972. New exhaust, tuned up. Best offer. 489-7016. 4-11-22 (3)

VEGA 1976, AM radio, belted radials, 3 speed, Excellent condition. \$1700. 482-3217. 5-11-21 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972. Snowtires, 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 BUS-1974. Excellent condition, 53,000 miles. \$3200 negotiable. 351-8999. X-8-11-22 (3)

VW SUPERBEETLE - 1971. Good condition, best offer. 349-4121 after 5pm. 3-11-20 (3)

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

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

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, 489-12, 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

USED SNOW tires: 7.00-13. Toyota rims, good tread, \$30 for pair, 355-0900. Z-E-5-11-27 (3)

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

Employment

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

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)

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

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. 8-11-21 (10)

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)

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

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

Employment

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

CHILDCARE 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)

Employment

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

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

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-Me. Berkeley Calif. 94704. 17-12-1 (7)

THE GAP is accepting applications for full and part-time help on November 17 from 11 am to 7 pm. At Lansing Mall. Z-2-11-17 (4)

AFTER KINDERGARTEN care needed. Begin January, noon-3 pm daily. Phone 332-2254, 373-7465. 3-11-20 (4)

DENTAL SECRETARY. Prefer experienced. Neat, intelligent, sharp. Good pay. Modern West side. Box F-8, State News, East Lansing, MI, 48824. 8-11-29 (6)

BABYSITTER - OKEMOS. Own transportation. Several afternoons, occasional weekends. 349-1620. 5-11-22 (4)

Employment

WAITRESSES - PART-time for night times and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. \$2.85/hour plus tips. Apply in person 10-5 at MARVELANES & LOUNGE 5 miles east of Frandor on M-78. BL-5-11-22 (7)

BARTENDER NEEDED - no experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 10-12-1 (6)

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 10-12-1 (5)

EARN \$75-\$100/week. Part time, immediate openings. Call 4:30-7 pm. daily. 332-7404. O-5-11-22 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER for 55 unit condominium in East Lansing. Part time work: minor repair. Lawn care, snow removal. Salary plus residence. Call John Fry, 351-2794, after 7 p.m. 3-11-20 (7)

AREA RACQUET Ball Club looking for desk help. Full time positions are available. Apply at 5000 Marsh road across from Meridian Mall. 3-11-20 (6)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK NEEDS PART-TIME TRUCK DRIVERS

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

Personnel Dept. 2nd floor
124 W. Allegan, Lansing

or call
374-1233
for appointment

E.O.E. M/F

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____
Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED		3 LINE MINIMUM	
1 day	3.75	3 lines	\$4.00
2 days	7.50	3 lines	\$8.00
3 days	11.25	3 lines	\$12.00
4 days	15.00	3 lines	\$16.00
5 days	18.75	3 lines	\$20.00
6 days	22.50	3 lines	\$24.00
7 days	26.25	3 lines	\$28.00
8 days	30.00	3 lines	\$32.00
9 days	33.75	3 lines	\$36.00
10 days	37.50	3 lines	\$40.00
11 days	41.25	3 lines	\$44.00
12 days	45.00	3 lines	\$48.00
13 days	48.75	3 lines	\$52.00
14 days	52.50	3 lines	\$56.00
15 days	56.25	3 lines	\$60.00
16 days	60.00	3 lines	\$64.00
17 days	63.75	3 lines	\$68.00
18 days	67.50	3 lines	\$72.00
19 days	71.25	3 lines	\$76.00
20 days	75.00	3 lines	\$80.00
21 days	78.75	3 lines	\$84.00
22 days	82.50	3 lines	\$88.00
23 days	86.25	3 lines	\$92.00
24 days	90.00	3 lines	\$96.00
25 days	93.75	3 lines	\$100.00

EAST LANSING STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX

Looking for married couple for Resident Managers

Ideal for man attending school full or part-time with wife either working or going to school. Prefer married couples only.

Free apartment + small salary

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL LUKE AT 321-6373

Make the payment on the car

earn \$100 a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

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

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

LANSING PLASMA CORP.

3026 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48912
332-6914

EVEN SANTA CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE EVERYONE FOR CHRISTMAS.

BUT NOW HE'S FOUND THE PERFECT ANSWER!

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

On December 1, the last day of classes, the State News Classified will be printing the special Christmas Pages. Included will be gift packages printed with your favorite Holiday message. . . A perfect gift for your friends here at MSU. To order your Christmas Peanuts Personal, Just complete this form and mail or bring with payment to the State News Classified Dept., 347 Student Services.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
DAY PHONE NO. _____
ZIP _____ STUDENT NO. _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE.

DEADLINE: Wednesday, Nov. 22 NOON

4 lines - \$3.50

Mail or bring to:
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, MI 48823

it's what's happening

Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Monday through Friday. One child. Own transportation. Needed end of January. 349-0222. 8-11-17 (4)

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

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)

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

PART-TIME, evenings. East Lansing area. Monday-Friday. Call between 3-5. 655-3931. 8-11-17 (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)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: COOKS, BARTENDERS, DISHWASHERS, AND HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - MOUNTAIN JACK'S, 5600 W. SAGINAW. EOE Monday/Friday 7-11-17 (9)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Oakman area. For details, 482-8893. C-22-11-30 (5)

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

BE YOUR own boss. Feel better & earn money. Do it the SHAKLEE way. Call 862-6613, after 6. Z-4-11-22 (4)

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION is currently taking applications for permanent part-time positions in their converter retriever department. Applicants need a car, a knowledge of the area, and a desire to work on an incentive pay basis. Applications being taken at 333 Washington Square North, downtown Lansing. E.O.E. 7-11-29 (13)

ATTENTION: MARRIED housing students! Save your money! Join our wholesale buying service. Call 355-3021. Z-8-11-17 (14)

WANTED, GENERAL classroom substitute teachers for elementary, middle and high schools. Subject areas include Band, Math, Industrial arts, Human ecology and physical education. Call or write LAINGSBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, 351 E. Grand River, Laingsburg, 661-5767. 9-12-1 (10)

CHEERY, TOP notch individual needed for permanent full time lunch bus position (11:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon after 4:30 p.m. 372-4300. **JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE.** 4-11-22 (8)

SECURITY POSITION available part-time, nights and weekends. Apply in person, **MERIDIAN MALL.** 5-11-27 (4)

MEDICAL AFFAIRS, Associate, national health organization, strong patient rehabilitation and continuing education background. Prefer RN, send resume to M.E. DeNanter, 1205 E. Saginaw Street, Lansing, 48906. 8-11-29 (10)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - no experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person, **HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd.** 10-12-1 (6)

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

Employment

WORK ON CALL-IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

NURSES NURSE AIDES NURSING STUDENTS

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurse aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 332-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 10-12-1 (36)

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)

Apartment

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)

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)

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 FOR 4 man winter & spring. \$80/month. Lisa, 337-7081. Z-2-11-17 (3)

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom apartment. Nice & close to campus. 332-8419. 8-11-29 (3)

LAKE LANSING, on the lake. 2 & 3 bedroom, some with fireplaces, available now! \$290 to \$340, short term lease option. 351-0997 after 5. 8-11-29 (8)

1 FEMALE-sublease winter term in Cedar Village. 332-0344. Z-5-11-22 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room. December-September. 339-1075. 8-11-29 (3)

FURNISHED STUDIO, campus close, available December 15, \$160/month. 332-3630. Z-10-11-29 (3)

TWO MALES needed winter term. Christian Co-op. Close to campus. 332-1437. 4-11-22 (3)

MALE NEEDED to sublet 2 man apartment. Pool and dishwasher. Close to campus. 337-0092. Z-2-11-20 (3)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close, pets. \$180. 332-8498. Z-11-20 (3)

FEMALE TO sublease. Own room, immediate. \$103.33/month. 394-5228, after 5 pm. 5-11-27 (3)

FEMALE TO sublease spacious apartment. Very close to campus. 337-0925. Z-3-11-21 (3)

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

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

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

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)

Apartment

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Luxury, two bedroom, two bath apartment. Complete clubhouse and spa. A mile and a half from campus. \$147.50/month. Call for further details. 351-1385. A-3. 9-12-1 (7)

NEEDED - 1 or 2 girls to sublease Campus Hill. BZ-1-11-17 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 man. Twyckingham Apartments, winter or winter & spring. Rent negotiable. 332-8293. 3-11-21 (4)

ONE MALE needed winter and spring. Close to MSU. \$96 plus utilities. 337-9530. Z-8-11-30 (3)

LARGE TWO bedroom. One block to campus. Available December 15. \$314. 332-7332. Z-5-11-27 (3)

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-5-11-17 (3)

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

MALE ROOMMATE needed \$100/month, furnished plus utilities. 485-7398, Mike. 5-11-22 (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. Large, two bedroom downstairs. Partly furnished. Available December, prefer adults. OR-8-11-25 (4)

HASLETT AREA, large modern home, nice neighborhood, 5 minutes to campus. \$340/month. 351-8247. 6-11-21 (4)

FEMALE NON-smoker, room in house, 1 block from campus. \$130/month. Available December 15 or January 1; Winter term only. 332-2598. Z-2-11-17 (6)

NEW SPACIOUS duplex - 4 bedroom, plus finished basement room. Fireplace, furnished, close. Available January! Jim, 322 Spartan Ave., East Lansing. 351-7261. 2-11-17 (6)

Buying new stereo equipment? Sell the old for extra cash with a fast acting Classified ad!

STUDENT WANTED for 1 bedroom in family house. \$75 plus utilities. Call evenings. 489-3454. 3-11-20 (4)

DUPLEX - 3 bedroom. Very close to campus. 349-1620. 5-11-22 (3)

CHARMING 3 or 4 bedroom house; responsible, caring tenants only. December 20-September 1. 351-7285. 3-11-20 (4)

Tired of the tuba? Sell it easily with a Classified ad!

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

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

OWN ROOM in clean 2 bedroom on CATA line. 489-2653 or 1-743-4057. 3-11-21 (3)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom, 6034 Porter. Large yard. \$225. 349-3939. 8-11-21 (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. 351-3607. 5-11-21 (4)

FROSTLINE TUNDRA coat kit with hood. Men's Medium, \$90. Wendy, 355-1661. Z-5-11-17 (3)

SCIENCE FICTION, comics, baseball cards, Hardy boys and Nancy Drews wanted! **CURIOUS BOOK SHOP,** 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-12-11-30 (6)

EYE GLASSES at large savings! Why pay more? **OPTICAL DISCOUNT,** 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-11-17 (5)

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, near campus. Furnished, carpeted, nonsmokers. \$90/month. Available December 1. 332-2489 after 5:30 or weekdays. X-8-11-21 (5)

ROOM IN Bath close to campus. \$25.00 per week + 1 meal per day. 332-4943. 5-11-22 (3)

GRADUATE STUDENT, own room, no lease. Linda, 351-9373, or 351-8779. Z-2-11-20 (3)

EAST LANSING - Male students, single rooms. 332-5791 after 5:30, weekdays anytime. 3-11-21 (4)

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

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)

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)

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,** 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses in good condition. \$60. 355-8198. E-5-11-27 (3)

OHM F speakers, walnut, \$700. Excellent condition. 694-8393 from 12-8 pm. 1-11-17 (3)

EPI 110 speakers. Very good condition. \$170. 332-3568. Z-3-11-21 (3)

GREY SUEDE jacket. Zip lining, leather collar. Size 8. \$40. Evenings 337-7054. 5-11-27 (3)

SCUBA PRO tank, regulator, at-pac, excellent condition, reasonable. 627-5758, evenings. 8-11-17 (3)

MOST LP'S priced \$175 - \$250. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. **FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR,** upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-20-11-30 (6)

USED HI-FI equipment with warranty. Kenwood 45 watt receiver, \$225. Teak integrated amp, 40 watts, \$128. AR amp and tuner, \$249. Garrard turntable \$50. BIC 900 turntable \$169. HI-FI BUYS. 337-1767. O-6-11-22 (8)

PIONEER SX 1250 1 1/2 months old. 2 year warranty. Reasonable offer over \$425. Kurt. 332-2563. S-5-11-21 (5)

ADVENT 201 - cassette deck. New Leads, mint condition. \$225. 351-1594 after 7 p.m. 8-11-17 (4)

USED ITEMS: couch, \$20; stuffed chair, \$10; natural wood table, \$20; bed frame and springs, \$20; gas stove, \$10. For more information, call 482-8507. E-5-11-22 (6)

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

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS,** 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

APPLE CRATES \$2.50 each. 332-5091. E-5-11-22 (3)

1 COUCH, 1 chair, 1 ottoman, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 4 months old. Sharp. Strong durable, contemporary. Whole group for \$900. 669-8012. 5-11-22 (6)

FROSTLINE TUNDRA coat kit with hood. Men's Medium, \$90. Wendy, 355-1661. Z-5-11-17 (3)

SCIENCE FICTION, comics, baseball cards, Hardy boys and Nancy Drews wanted! **CURIOUS BOOK SHOP,** 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-12-11-30 (6)

EYE GLASSES at large savings! Why pay more? **OPTICAL DISCOUNT,** 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-11-17 (5)

For Sale

RED WORMS - excellent food for fish, snakes, turtles. Fescide, insecticide free. 882-4222. 8-11-22 (4)

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts 16 X 20 inch mounted color photos of beautiful scenes in Europe, Alaska and Michigan. Call Tony 353-8165. Z-8-11-20 (6)

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, used, excellent condition. Pica, wide carriage, carbon ribbon. \$450. 353-0905. Z-5-11-21 (4)

WALNUT BUFFET for sale, \$60. Call 393-0620. E-5-11-21 (3)

SKI BOOTS Caber, Men's 8 1/2 & 10 Kastinger, Ladies' 6 1/2. Humane, Ladies' 6 1/2, about 1/2 price; phone 332-8807. Z-8-11-28 (5)

TEAC 33405 - 4 track studio tape recorder. \$640. 353-6339, 485-0915. 8-11-28 (3)

SOFA BED \$45, 6 1/2 feet. Folds flat, herculon, excellent. 332-6663 after 5 pm. X-E-5-11-21 (3)

BONG SALE On Michigan's largest bong selection up to 50% off. **WHITE MONKEY** Specialists in High Supplies. 117 N. Harrison, 11-9 pm. X-4-11-18 (6)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. **WILCOX TRADING POST,** 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-15-11-30 (5)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1.52 for albums in good shape. **WAZOO RECORDS,** 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (4)

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

DISCOUNT, NEW, used, desks, chairs, files, Business Equipment Co., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-2-11-20 (4)

Animals

NEEDED SOMEONE to board Labrador. Winter and spring terms. All expenses paid. 337-1765. Z-3-11-21 (5)

Mobile Homes

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

LIBERTY 1978, 14' x 60', 2 bedroom. 339-2135. 6-11-27 (3)

Lost & Found

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

FOUND: BICYCLE Identify and pay for ad. 332-5193 or 353-9533. Z-4-11-22 (3)

LOST - WOMAN'S Clinton gold chain watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Kathy 337-9411. Z-3-11-21 (4)

FOUND - 11.15. Male, part Shepherd with black nylon collar in commuter lot. Black with grey markings. 394-2856. Z-1-11-17 (5)

LOST - ONE pair black and red gloves along Shaw Lane near stadium. 355-8738. Z-3-11-30 (3)

LOST - SMALL red Irish Setter, Logan Street near Bishop Road. Reward. 393-0257. 5-11-27 (4)

RED DOBERMAN, female, 8 months. Reward. Call 489-0113 or 882-3016. 4-11-21 (3)

Personal

HAPPY 19TH birthday, Lynne Hendo. Friends Forever. Been there. Your loving sister, P.D. Z-1-11-17 (4)

Transportation

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

NEED YOUR car delivered? We deliver anywhere in the U.S. within 48 hours. 332-8480. 4-11-22 (3)

WORKING SHOW band needs bass player and drummer. 332-4787. 10-11-29 (3)

WANTED - GOOD photos of John Denver at M.S.U. 646-0895 after 5:30 pm. 2-11-20 (3)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Colonial, 4 bedroom, close to schools, excellent condition in residential area. \$69,900. By appointment only. 332-2330. 5-11-22 (6)

PRICE REDUCED. \$30,900. 2 bedroom home in East Lansing, near MSU. 1 1/2 car garage. Shirley Romano, 349-1254 or 351-1880, THE BROKERS, INC. 4-11-22 (6)

STUFF OF all kinds: House, yard, Xmas, winter clothes (L-12, M-42). Saturday/Sunday, 9 to 4, November 18/19, 906 N. Hagadorn. Z-2-11-17 (4)

MOVING SALE, 1707 Roseland avenue, East Lansing, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 2-11-17 (4)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. **MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO.** 321-5543. C-20-11-30 (4)

CHILD CARE in my Haslett home, full or part-time, 339-2793, between 8-5. 5-11-27 (3)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695, days: 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-20-11-17 (4)

FREE NEEDLE check! Bring in your record player for free checks anytime. Special prices on new needles. **MARSHALL MUSIC, Frandor.** 337-9700. C-11-17 (6)

Build and operate a solar greenhouse for your home. Introductory Public lectures on instructions at 7 tonight, East Lansing Public Library.

The European Association invites everyone to its Thanksgiving Party at 8 tonight, W2 Owen Hall.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 331 Union. All gamers are invited for boardgames and modern armor miniatures.

EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations (Pica - Elite). **FAY ANN,** 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm, Monday-Friday. 10 am - 5 pm, Saturday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

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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, offset 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. O-20-11-30 (4)

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

Typing Term papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

Typing, EXPERIENCED, fast, and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

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Wanted

Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard-working Classified Ad! Phone 355-8255.

If your house has become overrun with pets, you need a fast-acting Classified ad!

Round Town

GREEK NITE OPEN HOUSE! **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COURT CLUB,** Okemos. Sunday, November 19, 8-10 pm. No guest fees, free court time. Munchies, B.Y.O.B. Come check it out! Must have Greek ID. 2-11-17 (7)

MSU DAIRY CLUB is having its Christmas Cheese Sale. November 20-December 8. Five different selections. Call 355-3699 or drop by 122 Anthony Hall. 4-11-22 (6)

ICE SKATING lessons for any interested university adult. Adult classes begin November 20, 7:15-8:30 pm, skating dance lessons begin December 1, 7:15-8:30 pm. \$8 lessons for \$18. Rentals available. **UNIVERSITY SKATING CLUB,** Demonstration Hall, 355-2380. 8-11-17 (11)

Attention Criminal Justice majors! Earn academic credit as an intern with the Michigan Reformatory, Ionia, Mich. Contact Dave Persell, College or Urban Development.

Observatory Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Women, share your art and talent at the next Women Identified Culture Collective Salon at 3 p.m. Sunday, Williams Hall north lounge.

Zeta Phi Beta presents a Can Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight, Holden Hall. Proceeds donated to needy families and S.A.L.C. Please bring two canned goods.

Instructional Developer's Noon luncheon today features Dr. Erling Jorgensen discussing "Education Applications of CATV."

Pre-Dental Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 116 Bessey Hall. Dr. Nolen will speak.

Alpha Kappa Alpha presents a "Post-High School Opportunities Workshop" from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Everett High School, Lansing. High School students, parents, teachers and counselors welcome.

Build and operate a solar greenhouse for your home. Introductory Public lectures on instructions at 7 tonight, East Lansing Public Library.

The European Association invites everyone to its Thanksgiving Party at 8 tonight, W2 Owen Hall.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 331 Union. All gamers are invited for boardgames and modern armor miniatures.

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.

Join MSU Bible Study Fellowship at 7:30 tonight, 201 International Center.

MSU European Association meets at 8 p.m. Sunday, Owen Graduate Hall cafeteria.

Anti-Rape Collective meets at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Women's Council Office, 320 Student Services Bldg.

Gays at MSU meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Union Tower Room.

Single Parents Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, MSU Day Care Center, Spartan Village. Nursery provided.

Episcopals will gather for Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel, for organ music and hymns. Dinner follows.

Resume Writing/Career Resource Workshop for ARLE members and recreation students at 7 p.m. Sunday, 213 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 334 Union.

MSU Varsity S Club meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday, west side of stadium. All letter winners invited for initiation, food, meeting.

Talkies Fellowship meet at 8:30 p.m. for those members not going to the movie tonight, Union Tower Room.

Come to Zen Druids as close to 6 p.m. as possible to get into costume tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The Foods and Nutrition Association will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sign-up sheet and information on club bulletin boards in Human Ecology Bldg.

Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday, 104 Bessey Hall.

Senior Class Council meets at 6 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Alpha Theta, 303 Oakhill Ave.

Final stage of Asian Studies Center director selection needs student input. Call the center before 5 p.m. Monday.

MARKETPLACE IS COMING!

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It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

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

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

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Weekend specials include 16 Friday departures to the Detroit area, and 5 daily departures to Grand Rapids and Muskegon. On Sunday we feature DIRECT SERVICE from Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon TO THE MSU CAMPUS with our CAMPUS DROP-OFF SERVICE along Shaw Lane and Harrison Road. !!!

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips. (Prices subject to change.)

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daily tv highlights

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Friday	(23) Over Easy	8:00	11:00
9:00	3:00	(6) Star Wars holiday special	(6-10-12) News
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(12) General Hospital	(12) Love Boat	11:30
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(23) Washington Week	(6) New Avengers
10:00	3:30	8:30	(10) Johnny Carson
(6) All In The Family	(6) MASH	(10) Rockford Files	(12) Movie
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Gulliver's Travels	(23) Soundstage
(12) Dinah!	4:00	(23) Wall Street Week	9:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(12) Pearl	(6) Movie
10:30	(10) Munsters	(23) Congressional Outlook	1:00
(6) Price Is Right	(12) Star Trek	9:30	(10) Midnight Special
(10) Jeopardy!	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Hall Of Fame	1:30
(23) Electric Company	4:30	(23) Visions	(12) Movie
11:00	(6) My Three Sons	10:00	2:30
(10) High Rollers	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) World War II: G.I. Diary	(10) News
(12) Happy Days	5:00	10:30	3:30
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Carol Burnett & Friends	(12) News
11:30	(10) Bob Newhart		
(6) Love Of Life	(12) Gong Show		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Mister Rogers		
(12) Family Feud	5:30		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:55	(11) WELM News		
(6) CBS News	(12) News		
12:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6-12) News	6:00		
(10) America Alive!	(6-10) News		
(23) Adams Chronicles	(11) Mary Sue Herdiska		
12:20	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Almanac	6:30		
12:30	(6) CBS News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) NBC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Pazzo		
1:00	(12) ABC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Hollywood Squares	7:00		
(23) All My Children	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
1:30	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) The Doctor In Spite of Himself		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Brady Bunch		
(23) Infinity Factory	(23) Off The Record		
2:00	7:30		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Please Stand By		
(23) Tele-Revista	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Doctors			

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(23) Tele-Revista	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(6) Guiding Light			
(10) Doctors			

MSU SHADOWS by Gordon Carleton

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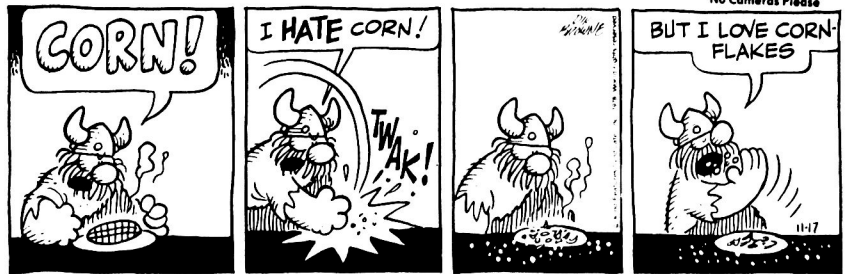
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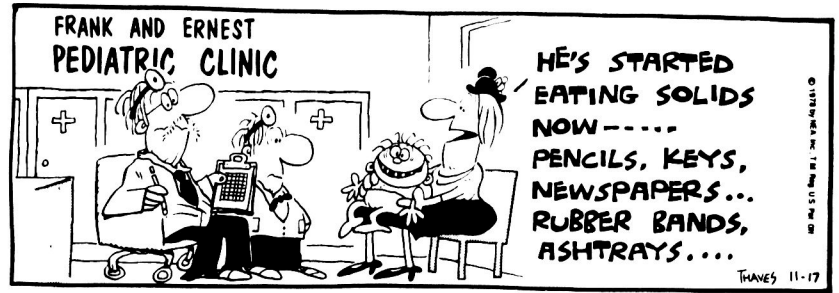
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- Intimidate
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- 32 Secret information
- 34 Fall into disuse
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- Dried grape
- Preceded
- Totem pole
- Mosten
- Tiny
- Tsetse
- Threatening
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- Fur
- The present time
- Doctored
- Honey
- Sweetsop
- Dapper
- Vegetable
- Samoyede, for example
- Black bird
- In this manner

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SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE MY LIFE IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS !!

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Vladimir Bukovsky 'sort of prisoner on holiday'

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Two years ago Vladimir Bukovsky was in cell No. 10 of Russia's top-security Vladimir Prison and had his whole life mapped out.

He would finish his 12 years of prison, labor camp and internal exile in 1983. He expected to have "at best, a year of the fever called freedom" before his civil rights campaigning landed him back in jail. Then, probably death behind bars or barbed wire.

Now, as Bukovsky talks amid the clutter of biology textbooks, empty glasses and an unmade bed in his dormitory room at Cambridge University, all that seems as long ago as a Siberian winter in the onrush of spring. He has a new life before him.

"I know for sure that these next three years I will study here, then possibly two years of research in biology," he told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

Beyond that, he said, "life is not so determined as it once was."

plucked from prison, handcuffed and bundled aboard a special Aeroflot flight with his mother, sister and nephew and flown to Zurich. There, on Dec. 18, 1976, he was released and exchanged for Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party leader who also had been taken from prison and flown to the Swiss city for the exchange.

Bukovsky, his head shaven and his face cadaverous from a prison diet, became an instant celebrity, a symbol of a lopsided fight by a few independent individuals against a mighty state machine.

President Carter, presiding over a new administration committed to human rights, received Bukovsky at the White House. In Moscow, he was predictably called "scum" and "a plaything of malicious and bellicose reactionary forces in the West."

Bukovsky since has traveled to a dozen countries to lecture on the human rights struggle in Russia. To his distress, he says, he's found naive about Soviet intentions and some govern-

ments — particularly in Europe — too eager to make unilateral defense cutbacks. But he's also found Western democracies more resilient than he had thought.

"In the year and 10 months that I've lived here," he said, "I've found that this system is much more stable than it appears. It is not so easily decayed."

Between travels, Bukovsky has found time to write an autobiography, "To Build a Castle," published in Britain Oct. 26 and scheduled to be released in the United States by Viking Press early next year. The book, about his life in Russia, is a scathing indictment of the Soviet system.

But it also is peppered with Russian political jokes, which, Bukovsky writes, are "worth volumes of philosophical essays" because they show "the thing that has left no trace in the printed sources — the people's opinion of events."

"One day Lenin's body disappeared from the Mausoleum," goes one classic. "They

Prison, labor camp give way to college in U.S.

started a search for it and frisked the Mausoleum. Inside they found a note: 'Gone to Zurich to start all over again.'"

Bukovsky himself has done that, and as did Lenin, Bukovsky closely follows news from Russia — of demonstrations, arrests and trials of dissenters. He said he gets from 10 to 30 letters a day, many about a campaign to get the 1980 Olympics moved from Moscow.

But he says he's trying to

ease out of public life, at least for now so he can concentrate on his studies. "I was forced by circumstances to get involved in public life," Bukovsky said. "It's not my field at all. My field is science. That's one thing people don't realize — that we're not really politicians at all."

In Russia, Bukovsky and other dissenters saw themselves as concerned citizens trying to persuade authorities

to abide by their own laws. Bukovsky said he came to feel that a citizen who did not protest "is implicated in the crimes of the regime. I realized that the only way I could not be an accomplice was to be against it."

Bukovsky was first arrested in 1963 and accused of "preparing anti-Soviet literature" because he had two copies of "The New Class," a book by Yugoslav dissenter Milovan Djilas. He was declared insane and committed to a special mental hospital in Leningrad. Thus began years of confinement — in insane asylums, labor camps and prisons.

His last stretch started in

March 1971 when he was charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." One of his crimes was sending to the West a dossier of case histories documenting the incarceration of sane dissenters in mental hospitals.

Souvenirs of that time include a stomach ulcer, apparently healing now, and arthritis of the knees, which he thinks he got in a damp, frigid prison cell. But the hollowing of cheeks is gone. Bukovsky is now a fit 165 pounds, compared to 130 pounds two years ago.

Though settled into a student's grind at Cambridge and entertaining no hopes or illusions about going back to

Russia, Bukovsky says he still considers himself a "sort of prisoner on holiday."

As his plane left Russia, his KGB escort informed him that he was "expelled from the territory of the U.S.S.R." He was given a Soviet passport valid for five years. But there was no formal expulsion, and the KGB man told him his sentence "remains in force."

"I still have something like three and a half years to go," Bukovsky said with a grin, noting he was probably considered in internal exile under his sentence.

"I'm supposed to be somewhere in Siberia," he said.

Two years ago, Bukovsky was awakened every morning at 6 by a prison guard moving from cell to cell or by the national anthem blaring over prison loudspeakers. Now, he's more likely to waken to the gentle tolling of bells from King's College Chapel.

Bukovsky, 35, enrolled this fall in a three-year undergraduate program in biology at King's College, Cambridge, one of several Western universities that extended invitations to him.

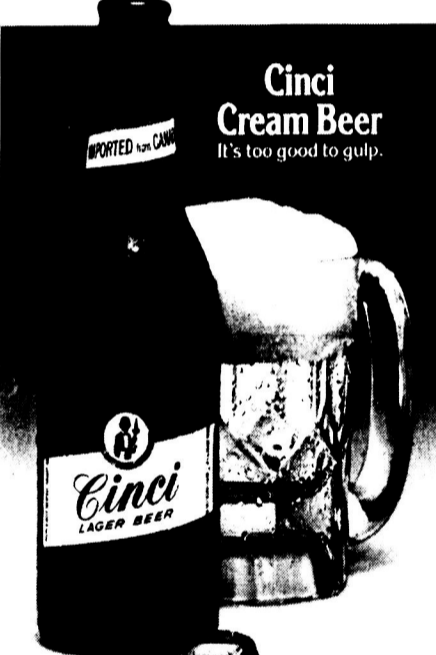
He says he wants to finish a college education cut short in 1961 when he was expelled from Moscow State University for protest activities that included organizing public poetry readings.

Two years ago, Bukovsky was awakened every morning at 6 by a prison guard moving from cell to cell or by the national anthem blaring over prison loudspeakers. Now, he's more likely to waken to the gentle tolling of bells from King's College Chapel or a motorcycle roaring into action in a student bike park just below his window.

Bukovsky's abrupt turn of fortune came in December 1976. Without warning, he was

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GEORGETOWN Guyanan government day into the California con journalists were they tried to es the camp of an One of the government off sons were repo near the Venez America countr were American Embassy. Authorities s been apprehen There were the sect's men suicide at the J aftermath of th Rep. Leo J. Ry said it could not bloodbath had Guyanese of Ryan's group members of the were angered interference. Jack Gelinan spokesperson in of soldiers sent suspect into cus as Larry John age and homet Georgetown Ch woman were ar Government about 40 police miles northwes 50 miles south el. At least seve can attorney M missing after th ment spokespe Washington he and another la alive in Jonest his information. Lane, who King's convict and Garry wete Jim Jones, the

Egypt reje

TEL AVIV, I Menachem Begin angry Israelis meeting - sa timetables for question in a p Palestinian g Sunday when I packed with I occupied West Jerusalem, killi 37. No America casualties. In Beirut, the Fatah claimed Begin said Is treaty draft as a timetable - "unacceptable" timetable. "We will no Begin declared Egyptian Presi trip to Jerusa current peace Begin spoke his own Heru meeting openi Washington p proposals and As Begin arr angry Jewish tories and othe rocks and eggs on the left sho Demonstrat eggs at Defens car when he ar Many settle the governmen peninsula to th West Bank fe withdrawal from In Cairo, Eg tapha Khalil Sadat's Jerusa a peace treaty problems in th He said Eg withdrawal from the 1967 Mide Sadat issued occasion. He Secretary of H Joseph Califan being "in a ver The Washin the "linkage" I Israeli-Egyptia drawl from progress in e omy in the W