

CULTIST DESCRIBES DEATH RITES

Survivors return to U.S.

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
 NEW YORK (AP) — Seven elderly, penniless members of the decimated Peoples Temple cult returned to the United States from Guyana Wednesday.

Only two of the seven actually were at Jonestown last week when U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif. and four others were killed on an airstrip and more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones died in a mass suicide-murder.

Regular passengers aboard the Pan American flight from Timehri to Kennedy International Airport in New York were being allowed to disembark first, then federal officials were to board the craft to

talk with the survivors. It was to be left up to the individual survivors to decide whether to talk to the media.

"I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles, before leaving Guyana. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk."

Guyanese authorities said the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses or suspects in the murders of Ryan, other members of his

party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

Guyanese authorities refused to allow them to leave without express approval of the U.S. Embassy. One other survivor, 84-year-old Miguel DePina, was allowed to leave earlier.

Meanwhile, the Guyanese Cabinet appointed an administrator for the cult's Jonestown settlement, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown, where Jones and his followers participated in a mass murder-suicide rite following the Ryan shootings Nov. 18.

The seven departing survivors carried

few belongings. Some wore tennis shoes. They spoke briefly with reporters as they left Georgetown and then as they passed through customs here.

Godshalk, a Temple member for 13 years who had been in Guyana only two months, said he had respect for Jones.

"I liked what he was doing," he said. "He was helping people and taking the part of the underdog. I guess I've always done that before I met him, but in a minor way."

Asked about other cultists' claims of beatings, stiff discipline and food shortages, another elderly survivor said "We had food-a-plenty. A lot of people are not satisfied with whatever you give them, but we had plenty of food. And I never saw any beatings. Everybody seemed to be happy."

One man said he joined the sect seven years ago after the Rev. Jones "healed" his wife; a stroke victim.

He said he listened from his hiding place to the mass death rite in which, some survivors have said, unwilling cultists were force-fed and infants administered poison.

"He (Jones) didn't force nobody as far as my knowing, and I didn't see him shooting nobody with no needles and I didn't hear nobody say they wasn't willing to take suicide shots," he said. "They were willing to do it."

In other Jonestown developments, author-lawyer Mark Lane said there is a "master plan" to murder high U.S. government officials, defectors from the Peoples Temple and columnists who have written critically of the sect.

Lane told ABC-TV News Tuesday that he learned of the plan from a woman he identified only as the second in command to sect leader Rev. Jim Jones. Lane, who was Jones' attorney, said the plan is financed with \$3 million in cash and \$8 million being held in Swiss bank accounts. Lane said he knows the account numbers.

He said he has talked with FBI and Secret Service agents about the plan, adding that the Secret Service was concerned that it may be put into effect next month during the Democratic Party's mini-convention in Memphis.

President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and other top administration officials are expected to participate in the convention.



Survivors of the Jonestown mass suicide-killing say goodbye on the steps of their People's Temple in Georgetown. The first seven of their number left for New York, Wednesday.

Board stalls n-plant decision

By PAUL COX
 State News Staff Writer

Citing the need for more information, the Lansing Board of Water and Light has delayed by three months its decision on whether to buy into the Midland nuclear plant or expand current coal facilities.

The board had set Dec. 5 as the date for a special meeting for further study of buying into the Consumers Power Midland nuclear plant or expanding current coal facilities.

By a 6-2 vote the board extended this deadline to March 5 at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The new board resolution also carried a stipulation that "a definite study framework" be set up by the board to aid in the choice.

Dick Holmes, recording secretary for the UAW Community Action Program, chastised the board during the public comment session Tuesday for putting off the decision. He said he believes the board has had enough time to weigh the alternatives and should make a decision Dec. 5.

Boardmember Horace J. Bradshaw responded to the charges of delay by stating that he is "sensitive" to such criticism.

Most board members have made up their minds on the energy question and public pressure is mounting, Bradshaw said. However, he voted for the extension because "there are a few questions" he wants answered. He added that he hopes the board can make a decision early in January.

Boardmember Jack S. Sebott voted against the decision extension but said the board "is not intimidated."

Board chairperson Roland F. Rhead pointed out that Consumers Power has pushed back the date when the board must sign a Midland participation contract. The old deadline of April 1, 1979 has been moved back to Oct. 1, 1979.

Under this agreement the board would have to make its first payment to Consumers Power April 1, 1980.

The board will need more power to meet increased consumer needs by 1984, Rhead said.

The Midland plant is slated to be on line in 1981. An expansion of the current Erickson coal plant in Delta township would take nine years to design and build once a decision was made, Rhead said.

Along with expanded coal generation the board would install a gas- and oil-fired turbine to meet power demands before the coal plant was complete. The turbine would

take 30 months to become operative.

Under the coal alternative, the turbine therefore would have to be ordered by mid-1981, Rhead said.

Rhead said the Consumers Power decision to push back the date on Midland participation was not the main reason the board voted to delay.

Board vice chairperson Marvin S. Ray said the board needs more information to make "a responsible public policy decision."

During the public comment session, nuclear power foe Mary Sinclair outlined some newly discovered faults with the Midland plant. Sinclair, a Midland resident, has been an intervener in Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings on the Midland plant.

Sinclair said poor quality control regarding soil content is causing several plant buildings to sink.

Water from the plant's cooling pond has unexpectedly seeped into the ground water, causing the area ground water to rise 20 feet, Sinclair said.

When the plant is operational, this could allow small amounts of radiation to seep into area drinking water, Sinclair said. High heat from the cooling pond may create excessive fog in the winter and cause harm to area agriculture, she added.

State Senate OKs welfare abortion ban

LANSING (UPI) — The Legislature's abortion battle has switched to the Michigan House following narrow Senate approval of a bill prohibiting the use of public funds for welfare abortions.

The Senate on Wednesday approved 20-5 and sent to the House a measure banning state funding of abortions through Medicaid except when the mother's life is at stake. Twenty votes were needed for approval.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, the bill's sponsor, said it is still possible the House may act on the measure before the end of the legislative session in mid-December.

If the House acts favorably on the measure, Gov. William G. Milliken is likely to veto it.

The bill is an attempt to set statutory policy in Michigan on abortions. It was prompted by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year which upheld the right of states to withhold public funds for welfare abortions.

Twice this year, abortion foes have

(continued on page 20)

State House passes D.C. legislator bill

LANSING (UPI) — Sounding the theme of "no taxation without representation," the Michigan House gave its approval Wednesday to a U.S. constitutional amendment granting the District of Columbia full representation in Congress.

Representatives from Detroit led the charge to give the Washington residents the right to elect two U.S. Senators and at least one member of the U.S. House. Currently, they have only one non-voting legislator.

"It's a fundamental question of people having the right to vote and the right to representation while they are paying taxes," said Rep. George Cushingberry, D-Detroit.

The measure, approved on a 60-32 vote, now goes to the state Senate for its consideration. It must be ratified by 38 states to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Opponents of the measure said Washington D.C. is a city, not a state, and should not have the same rights that states have.

"You either grant full autonomy to the District of Columbia or leave it the way it is," said Rep. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland.

If the district gets full representation in the U.S. Senate "shouldn't we have that for the Upper Peninsula, too?"

Proponents of the bill noted that almost

all nations with federal systems give capital city residents full representation in their national governing bodies.

They also pointed out that the district is larger than seven states which currently have full representation in Congress.

D.C. residents "have been denied the most basic right that this society has to offer," said Rep. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit.

"Taxation without representation is the same in 1978 as taxation without representation in 1776," he said.

ASMSU ponders future of board

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
 State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones' resignation is causing reverberations throughout student government.

Board members have voiced disgust and disappointment over Jones' announcement which came after a bill to impeach him was voted down by the board at Tuesday's meeting.

Student board members voted nine to six in favor of keeping Jones in the president's office. Three were abstentions in the secret ballot.

Jones, whose resignation will take effect at 5 p.m. Jan. 3, said in his resignation speech he felt he could no longer keep the commitment he made in running for the position.

Jones said the move of some board members to impeach him was "one hassle I am not willing to tolerate."

He said Wednesday he felt it was childish of the boardmembers to not take responsibility for their own inaction.

"The board needs serious changes," he said. "The board has not recognized that."

Jones added he had expected representatives to vote in his favor, but said presiding over a board with even one-third of the members against him would have been a "hindrance to productivity."

Julie Maki, College of Arts and Letters representative said she is sorry to see Jones go but supports his decision to resign.

"Dan did the best thing for himself," she said. "Having even one-third of the board against you makes the job impossible."

Maki, who voted to keep Jones in office, said she blames the board for the lack of cooperation between representatives and Jones.

"If the board is going to nullify his projects," she said, "then he did the best thing (by resigning)."

Stephen Politowicz, Programming Board chairperson, said he thought Jones should not have resigned.

"He should have used the board's vote as a sword," he said. "That's politics; that's what this organization is all about."

Politowicz said Jones' decision to resign angered many members of the board and came at a bad time in the Student Board's schedule.

Because of the impeachment proceedings, Politowicz said, the Student Board is behind in making appointments and has not yet finalized ASMSU's budget.

The board will attempt to appoint an interim president tonight to fill Jones' vacancy said Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative.

Under the ASMSU Constitution, the Space and Personnel Committee must then interview candidates to permanently assume the post, a process done through open petitioning.

The Student Board will petition for candidates through advertisements in the State News.

Department's role cloudy in affirmative action plan

Administrators from the Affirmative Action Program are still uncertain about the role the Department of Human Relations will play in the new system — nearly a month after the program's birth.

While the program officially began its operation Nov. 1, Provost Clarence L. Winder said meetings between program administrators will continue over the next two weeks to outline the role and responsibilities of the department.

Winder said preliminary meetings have established that women and minority programs will continue to be separately handled and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board will still come under the department's supervision.

Ralph W. Bonner, director of the Department of Human Relations, said the department is operating as usual.

Affirmative action issues are investigated by the office, he said, and passed on to program administrators if the problems need more serious attention.

Under the new program, Lou Anna Simon, Affirmative officer, reports on MSU's affirmative action progress to President Edgar L. Harden.

Winder is in charge of all academic situations involving MSU faculty and students, and Vice president for Administrative and State Relations Jack Breslin investigates all non-academic matters.

Simon said when she came into the program she felt the role of the department would probably be that of an investigative arm to the program.

State House passes D.C. legislator bill

thursday inside weather

A bill to allow people to ride motorcycles without a helmet has been killed in a state legislative committee. The story is on page 3.

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 20s. Snow flurries will whitewash old snow and speckle your body.

Israeli officials says timetable not feasible due to West Bank

By JOANNE LANE
 State News Staff Writer

No timetable can be put on the autonomy of the West Bank, the head of the Public Law Division for Israel said Wednesday.

Dov Shefi, in the United States for a three-week visit, said in a personal interview that Israel cannot accept a timetable for independence.

"Independence has to be agreed upon through wide and deep negotiations. People cannot be compelled to accept autonomy," Shefi said.

Negotiations must start soon between Israel and Palestine to determine the best method of self government for the Palestinians, he said.

"The military will withdraw from the West Bank when the goals of the settlement have been achieved and not under any pre-arranged timetable," he added.

The setting up of an autonomous state will not be a simple process to carry out, Shefi said.

The Israelis will first have to get the acceptance of the self-governing state, he explained. Then, working together, the two groups will have to determine the best way to conduct free and elections for the Palestinians.

Shefi said he hopes a peace treaty will be signed on or before Dec. 12 — the day Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will go to Oslo, Norway to receive their shared Nobel Peace Prize.

If a treaty is not signed before Dec. 12, Shefi's second choice is Dec. 17 since that date marks the three-month anniversary of the signing of the Camp David accords.

The chief legal adviser of the West Bank Command in 1967, Shefi was indirectly involved in preparing the legal opinions for the outcome of the Camp David Summit.

"The United States wanted a quick decision," Shefi said, "but they must realize 30 years of problems cannot be solved in a short time period."

No one can predict what the condition of the West Bank will be in five years, Shefi said.

A committee will be set up to address the methods by which people will be admitted into the autonomous state, Shefi said. So far, no criteria have been determined.

"Measures to prevent disorder and disruptions will certainly be taken," he said.

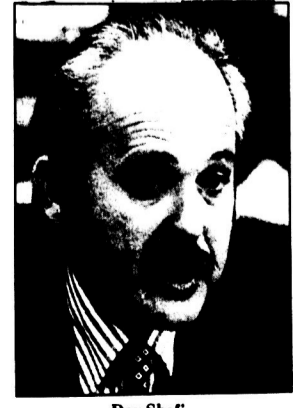
"Persons like Sami Esmail convicted of terrorists action will probably be excluded (from the state.)"

Esmail, a 24-year-old MSU graduate student, was convicted in Israel of membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization. He spent about 10 months in an Israeli prison before he was released and returned to the U.S. several weeks ago.

Jordan will have to play a key role in the negotiations, he said, since in the last 30 years many Palestinians have become Jordanian citizens.

"Relations between Jordan and Israel have been good in the past and they should continue," Shefi said.

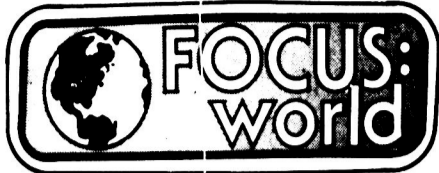
The mood in Israel is a hopeful one, Shefi said. Israelis think a treaty will be signed. They are optimistic about the chances for peace.



Dov Shefi

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Earthquake jolts Southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three strong earthquakes jolted the capital and much of southern Mexico Wednesday. Officials said at least 100 persons were injured but there were no immediate reports of deaths.

The quakes shattered windows, shook buildings and sent office workers fleeing into the streets. The Red Cross said it had reports that some buildings were destroyed in the heart of Mexico City.

The tremors — measured as high as 7.9

on the Richter scale — rolled through this city of 13 million people beginning at 2:53 p.m. EST.

The first tremor was followed in 12 minutes by a shorter quake and about an hour later by another strong tremor that made tall buildings on Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard sway.

Fire department officials said at least four fires were caused by the earthquake.

Chinese demonstrators praise Hua and Teng

TOKYO (AP) — More than 10,000 Chinese demonstrated for more democracy in Peking's main square and praised both Chairman Hua-Kuo-feng and senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. China's top leaders turned earlier to be locked in a power struggle.

Teng reportedly confirmed Wednesday that the Communist Party's Central Committee was meeting but said there would be no purges.

The rally in Tien An Men Square Tuesday night was the biggest unofficial demonstration since 100,000 turned out on April 5, 1976, to commemorate the

death of Premier Chou En-lai.

Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said the demonstrators chanted slogans in support of Hua and Teng. Teng says more democracy is needed if China's new industrial great leap forward is to succeed.

One speaker said the rally marked a turning point in China's move from feudalistic fascism to democracy and the rule of law. But along with their emphasis on democracy, the speakers also called for unity and obedience to the party leadership.

Ailing Soviet baby begins new life

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ailing baby Jessica Katz, the Soviet Union's "littlest refusenik," began her life in the West with a smile — then broke out in tears — as she, her parents and 9-day-old sister Gabrielle arrived at Vienna's airport Wednesday on a flight from Moscow.

"She will be all right," her father, Boris, told reporters at Schwechat Airport. "We are all so tired, but also so happy," he added, grinning at his tearful daughter.

The Jewish family was allowed to leave the Soviet Union after a much-publicized struggle to emigrate and to obtain special medical attention for

Jessica, which her parents said was not available in the Soviet Union. Soviet officials contended the health care was adequate.

Katz and his wife Natalia first applied to emigrate more than three years ago but the government turned them down, saying Mrs. Katz had access to state secrets at her job as a computer programmer.

Baby Jessica, who had her first birthday Oct. 2, suffers from malabsorption syndrome, a rare condition that prevents normal digestion in infants.



Committee suggests Ray bribed to kill King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee said Wednesday an alleged \$50,000 offer made by two St. Louis business executives could have provided the motive for James Earl Ray to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The committee said that its two-year investigation has been unable to establish a direct link between those who made the offer and Ray, but "it did determine that they met the necessary criteria for being considered participants in a serious conspiracy . . ."

Before releasing a staff report on its investigation, the committee heard Russell George Byers of St. Louis reluctantly describe how he rejected a \$50,000 offer to either kill the civil rights leader himself or arrange for someone else to do it.

Byers' testimony was disputed by Murray Randall, a St. Louis criminal court judge, who said he believed the story of the offer was planted with a criminal associate to find out if the man was a FBI informant.

Export decline pushed U.S. trade deficit up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp decline in exports of food, chemicals and gold pushed the nation's trade deficit to \$2.1 billion in October, the worst in three months, the government said Wednesday.

Both the U.S. stock market and world currency markets reacted negatively to the news. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down by 14.03 points to 790.11 in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while the dollar fell against most other major currencies.

Meanwhile, the index of economic indicators increased by a moderate 0.5

percent in October, pointing to continuing economic growth even though it was below the 0.9 percent advance in September.

The index is designed to indicate future economic trends. A big increase in contracts and orders for plant and equipment was the major contributor to the October gain.

The U.S. trade deficit now totals \$24.8 billion for the first 10 months of 1978. Along with inflation, it has been a major cause of the steep decline in the dollar during the past two years.

Steel haulers' strike brings highway violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania state police reported seven new incidents of highway violence during a steel haulers' strike Wednesday, and the FBI said it was investigating a sniping attack that critically injured a truck driver.

Arthur Nehrass, chief of the FBI's Pittsburgh office, declined to discuss details, but he said Monday's shooting on the Pennsylvania Turnpike was not the only incident his agency was probing.

A shutdown by the Pittsburgh-based Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers

began nearly three weeks ago to publicize demands for higher rates, revised government regulations and the right to bargain for independent steel haulers, some of whom now are covered under contracts obtained by the rival Teamsters Union.

Since then, police reported a surge of violence — mostly rock throwing and shootings — in at least five states, although the steel haulers' group has not been directly implicated.

Suspect's arraignment delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former City Supervisor Dan White, charged with murdering San Francisco's mayor and another city official, made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded courtroom Wednesday but his arraignment was postponed to allow time for him to get an attorney.

White, wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, was biting his lip as he was led into court by two bailiffs. Police officers ringed the courtroom. Outside, reporters and spectators were thoroughly searched before being admitted.

White did not speak during the three-minute hearing. He nodded his head when Municipal Court Judge R. J. Reynolds asked if he waived immediate arraignment, but he did not even glance toward the spectator section where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with other

relatives. White's temporary attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, did not seek bail for White. He requested the continuance in White's behalf.

"The family needs time. He needs time," Eisenberg told a crush of reporters and photographers outside the courtroom. He refused to comment on White's emotional state.

White, a 32-year-old former firefighter and police officer was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in Monday's gunshot slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual official.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas charged White under a "special circumstances" statute. This means that if a jury convicted White of murder and then also found that the murder

took place under "special circumstances," the death penalty would be mandatory.

California voters earlier this month approved a measure extending the death penalty to the murder of public officials. The death penalty already applied to multiple murders.

Judge Reynolds set White's hearing for Dec. 6 and said the defendant should be prepared to enter a plea at that time. A preliminary hearing would then be scheduled.

"That's all we can do this morning," the judge said as he adjourned the court.

White was returned to a jail cell five floors above the courtroom in the Hall of Justice where he is being watched around the clock.

While White was in court, the bodies of Moscone and Milk were being transferred to the ornate domed City Hall where

they were slain. The bodies will lie in state with the public allowed to file past the flag-draped caskets. Moscone's burial is scheduled for Thursday and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The city will virtually close down Thursday as a day of

mourning for the slain leaders. Schools, courts and city offices were ordered closed for the day.

The mayor and Milk were gunned down in their offices minutes before Moscone was to go before television and announce White's replacement.

Vietnam refugee business booms

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The mounting exodus of Vietnamese "boat people" across the South China Sea to Malaysia is big business involving racketeers and perhaps even the Vietnamese government, Malaysian officials claimed Wednesday.

G. Shafie, the country's home affairs minister, addressing a dinner of Southeast Asian security officials, said refugees paid about 15 ounces of gold, or about \$3,000, to get out of Vietnam.

Officials said about 500 Vietnamese refugees have swarmed the refugee population here to more than 42,000. Most are said to be ethnic Chinese whom China claims are persecuted in Vietnam.

Malaysian officials spotlighted the problem recently by refusing to allow the freighter Hai Hong and its 2,500 refugees to land, saying they had paid their way out of Vietnam and therefore were not refugees.

The Hai Hong case "clearly demonstrates that a new dimension has been added to the problem we are facing," said Zakaria Ali, secretary-general of the Malaysian Foreign Ministry, speaking to a conference of officials from 30 Commonwealth nations.

Shafie's speech pointed a finger at the Vietnamese, saying, "One could well suspect that the ejection of overseas Chinese and even Vietnamese citizens of Chinese origin from Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) might be motivated by the desire of Hanoi to remove the 'wooden dragon' — not just Chinese merchants of Cholon (Saigon's Chinatown), but Peking-oriented communists."

Western diplomats have said Vietnam is only too glad to be rid of the ethnic Chinese, whose increased immigration to China created tensions that led to closing of the Vietnam-China border. But they say the racketeering is not large-scale and many "boat people" are refugees.

The diplomats said it was difficult to tell whether the Vietnamese government had a hand in the rackets, or whether Hanoi was simply ignoring bribery of local officials.

A Vietnamese Embassy official has denied any involvement, noting it is easy for refugees to escape the country's 1,000-mile-long coastline. Hai Hong Capt. Susan Srigrar has said the refugees climbed aboard when his ship was off Lincoln Island en route to Hong Kong from Singapore.

Zakaria told Commonwealth delegates the influx that began after Vietnam was unified under a communist government in 1975 was increasing, with refugees arriving not in small boats, but in ships that carry thousands.

MOSLEM HOLY PERIOD NEARS

Wildcat strikes hit Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi pressured Iran's military government Wednesday with a wave of wildcat strikes aimed at disrupting the oil-rich nation's battered economy and keeping the country on edge.

The walkouts, the latest in a string of stoppages and slowdowns, came amid fears that the labor troubles will soon spread into the streets during the Moslem holy period of Moharram that starts later this week.

Traditionally, the religious whip themselves and mourn for the martyred grandson of the Prophet Mohammed, Iman Hossein. The emotion-charged period begins Dec. 2 and reaches a peak Dec. 11.

Conservative Moslem leaders have led the campaign to remove the shah, who has pressed ahead with a modernization drive and reforms that conservative religious leaders find untenable. They have been joined by the shah's political opposition, which finds fault with the shah's authoritarian rule.

Troops took over Tehran's oil refinery west of the city after workers continued a slowdown for the third straight day, causing some shortages. The refinery supplies most of the capital's gasoline and fuel oil.

Many filling stations in the city were open again Wednesday after the military trucked in gasoline during the 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew. But long lines of vehicles snarled traffic and hundreds of Iranians jammed stores to stock up with oil for heating and cooking.

The state-run National Iranian Oil Co. said it has fuel supplies on hand for three to five months, but admitted its distribution network has been badly disrupted by the strikes and slowdowns.

The official Pars news agency reported workers at the state-run Arvah Shahpour Chemical Co. in southern Iran also struck, demanding political reforms.

Employees at Iran Air, the national carrier, staged a three-hour walkout to protest the arrest of leaders of an eight-day shutdown earlier this month that grounded the airline. The protesters warned the government they will stage a full-scale strike if the detainees are not released by midnight Wednesday.

Troops also were drafted to guard the headquarters of the state-controlled National Iranian Radio and Television Network after employees walked out to protest the government's refusal to allow seven national daily newspapers to publish without censorship.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, every class day except Tuesday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 35-9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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Council differs over proposed site for parking

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

City Council members appear to agree that a parking structure is needed in downtown East Lansing.

But their views differ on the best location for such a structure, and at least one councilmember doesn't think it matters what location is chosen.

Councilmembers discussed a number of parking proposals at a work session Tuesday in City Hall.

Public input on the need for a downtown parking structure and a possible location will be sought at a hearing scheduled in January.

A report on future downtown development released by the Central Business Task Force last month recommended that the council address the parking shortage as a number one priority.

The task force recommended development of a multi-use (commercial/housing/parking) structure on Lot 9 on Grove Street. That location was advocated over Lot 1, behind the 100 block of Grand River Avenue even though the second site was considered more desirable.

Lot 9 could be developed with less disruption of existing businesses during the construction period, the report said.

Councilmember Larry Owen, a task force member, said most schemes for downtown development could be made to work with a parking ramp at any of three possible locations.

The location of a ramp won't influence basic objectives for the downtown area, he said.

The positive psychological impact derived from building a ramp would be one important benefit, he said.

For the Councilmember John B. Czarnicki, however, "location is the key."

He proposes a multiple-use structure on Lot 1 which would be connected by pedestrian skywalks at the second level to businesses on the 100 block of Grand River Avenue and also across Abbott Road and M.A.C. Avenue.

Such a play would be more likely to lead to redevelopment in the downtown area, especially at the second level in the 100 block of Grand River Avenue, he said.

"A ramp on Lot 9 won't buy us anything else but a ramp," he said.

Jacobson's has resubmitted an earlier proposal for a multi-use parking structure on the Cigo lot — bound by Ann Street and M.A.C. and Albert Avenues — Mayor George L. Griffiths said. The structure would extend over Albert Avenue, and tie into the existing ramp behind the store, he explained.

A recommendation by Griffiths calls for a parking ramp on Lot 9 until a multiple-use decision can be made for Lot 1.

If the city determines a parking structure is needed and a location is decided upon, East Lansing voters would have to approve the sale of bonds for the project, City Manager Jerry B. Coffman said.



Members of the Street Corner Society performed skits in the Union Lounge Wednesday, dealing with social and political satire as part of a movement for a less-commercialized Christmas.

State News Staff Writer

Solar energy bills get state Senate OK

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Two bills providing limited solar energy use in Michigan, previously approved by the state House, were passed Wednesday by the Senate.

The bills now await Gov. William G. Milliken's signature.

Another bill the House already has approved will probably die in the Senate Energy Committee when the current legislative session ends in about three weeks, an aide to the committee chairperson said.

The two solar energy bills, originally introduced by state representative Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, provide for using solar energy to heat water in certain state parks and at rest stops along state highways.

Each solar unit would cost about \$2,000 and would pay for itself in 13 years, a state report shows.

"People talk about solar energy but if they see it working it is much more believable," Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain said.

This use of solar energy will demonstrate how an alternative energy source must be utilized by Michigan in the future, Gingrass said.

Gingrass also authored the energy bill now stuck in Senate committee. The bill would set up an autonomous State Energy Agency to deal with energy development, conservation and management in the state, Gingrass said.

Mark Hess, administrative assistant to energy committee chairperson Sen. John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said the bill will most likely die in committee. The bill was not on the agenda Wednesday for the committee's final meeting of this legislative session.

If a bill is not acted on by the end of a legislative session it must be reintroduced during the next session.

Gingrass said he doubted that his bill would make it through the upper house because the Senate favored Gov. Milliken's wish to set up "the 20th state agency" to deal with energy.

An autonomous state energy agency "would be more effective with less bureaucracy," Gingrass said. He added other states have adopted such an agency.

The agency would draw on the talents of the rest of state government, Gingrass said. This would help keep the Public Service Commission out of energy management, he said.

Gingrass said he believes the PSC is too involved in energy management now and should be confined to being a rate setting body.

Correction

Julie Maki, representative for the College of Arts and Letters, accused Dan Stouffer, representative for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, of "negligible leadership" for not supporting his own bill opposing the Dayton Hudson mall referendum.

The charge was not made by Student Board President Dan Jones, as was reported incorrectly in Wednesday's State News.

The Council Against Domestic Assault was incorrectly referred to as the Council Against Domestic Abuse in Wednesday's State News.

Cyclist helmet law staves off repeal

By STEVE SCHMIEDER

Motorcyclists wanting to feel the rush of wind through their hair were snubbed Wednesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee killed a bill calling for the repeal of the state's mandatory helmet law.

The bill sought to lift Michigan's helmet requirement for those 18 and over.

Secretary of State Richard Austin, who has consistently opposed repealing the state's 12-year-old helmet law, argued that helmets save lives and reduce injuries.

"The lack of helmet use is regarded as a major factor in the death and injuries of motorcyclists," Austin said.

Austin said the bill received support only from small "pressure groups which were quite vocal." He added passage of the bill at the request of pressure groups would be "unwarranted and unwise."

"The national motorcycle death rate rose 770 percent in 1977," Austin said. "Michigan, however, doesn't reflect that percentage."

Arguing for the bill, members of the motorcycle group A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments sought to discredit the studies and testimonies from the secretary of state.

The controversial bill, which passed the House in June and brought colorful demonstrations of bikers to the capital, received no support from the four senators at the committee hearing.

"I feel they (judiciary committee members) were passing the buck under the pressure from the Secretary of State's Office," said Jim Rhoades, ABATE president. "Now, we have to start all over again."

During testimony, ABATE attorney Lawrence S. Katkowsky said there has been no court fight "to see if the law does what it's intended to do."

"The law persecutes the motorcyclists," Katkowsky said. "The cyclist's head shouldn't be an object of regula-

tion." ABATE member Carl Richardson also argued that opponents of the bill were using "part of the truth to create the wrong impression."

Richardson agreed with the national statistics that showed motorcycle fatalities increased 23 percent in 1977 while registrations rose only 1 percent. However, he quickly pointed out that "eight out of nine of the nation's worst fatality rates are in states retaining their helmet law."

A 1978 U.S. Department of Transportation report found no significant difference in the fatality rates of states requiring or not requiring the wearing of motorcycle helmets.

"The same report found that nationally it could not be determined if approximately one-third of the fatalities were wearing a helmet or not," Richardson said.

The tug-of-war between differing statistics was refuted by Dr. Paul Gekas, department of pathology at University of Michigan. He said most statistics could be bent in favor of either position, but he concluded that "any helmet is better than no helmet."

Gekas said helmets helped prevent serious head injuries in accidents where the head received the secondary impact of the crash.

Gekas also said that serious motorcycle accidents are "a great expense" to the taxpayers. Immediate care and long-term rehabilitation costs are passed to society in increased health insurance premiums, he said.

The helmet law is a "reasonable regulation" to reduce the public burden of covering medical costs of motorcycle accidents, according to Gekas.

In the only show of sympathy towards ABATE, committee chairperson Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, asked Gekas the rhetorical question why the Legislature doesn't "mandate laws requiring persons to wear seat and shoulder belts?"

GRADS DEMAND OFFICE SPACE CONTROL

Council wants split with ASMSU

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students is striving for independence from ASMSU in light of several recent disagreements over funding and office space between the two groups.

A resolution calling for withdrawing COGS funding for ASMSU's Student Media Appropriations Board and establishing a procedure to allocate its money directly to graduate media groups was submitted at a COGS meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution, which would become effective Jan. 1, will be voted on at the first COGS meeting winter term.

Another resolution requesting that University officials allocate an additional four rooms to COGS on the third floor of the Student Services Building was also passed at the meeting. The request would bypass ASMSU's Space and Personnel Committee.

COGS was allocated \$1,750 Tuesday by SMAB, which allocates student money for alternative media sources. The graduate groups had requested \$4,602 funding an updated Graduate Student handbook.

Minutes from a SMAB meeting said some funds were rejected because distribution costs were too high and the need for an updated handbook was questionable.

COGS contributes 50 cents per graduate student from funds collected during each term's registration to SMAB to provide funding for graduate media groups.

COGS President Chuck Goeke said SMAB was not providing enough return to graduate groups in light of the amount of money contributed by COGS.

A total of \$5,250 was distributed by SMAB to the Gypsy Scholar, West Indian Student Association and COGS, which Goeke said were the only graduate groups which receive funds.

A motion made at the COGS meeting Wednesday night to provide \$400 for the Gypsy Scholar, a graduate literary magazine, when the group requested additional funds. SMAB had allocated \$2,000 for the magazine.

COGS has transferred \$12,826 of graduate student funds to SMAB this fiscal year and a remaining \$4,053 will be withheld if the resolution calling for COGS to distribute graduate money passes.

"COGS would handle the distribution of money for graduate media themselves," Goeke said.

Goeke said COGS Finance Committee would decide which graduate groups would receive funds.

COGS will also send a letter to the Student Affairs Committee, vice president of Student Affairs, requesting 14 percent of the student government office space in the Student Services Building.

In the letter, COGS said since they represent 20 percent of the students at MSU, they are requesting a total of seven rooms. Goeke said two appeals to the Space and Personnel Committee have been rejected.

Post office's Xmas hours

The East Lansing post office, 1140 Abbott Road, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Christmas.

On Saturdays the post office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Customers are urged to mail packages by Dec. 1 and cards by Dec. 15 to ensure arrival by Dec. 25.

Ingham board nixes judge salary hike

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Salary boosts for circuit court judges were narrowly voted down by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

Commissioners voted 10 to 9 to adopt the pay hike resolution, but the measure needed 11 votes to pass.

Commissioner Jackie McKeon, D-Okemos, recommended board approval of the \$2,377 increase in six circuit judges' salaries to comply with the board wanting a parity system.

A parity system, using "fair and objective" methods of determining judges' salaries based on each court's responsibilities, would result in standardized salaries for judges.

This measure would have given circuit

judges an additional salary hike after action taken by the board Oct. 24 granting salary increases to district, probate and circuit court judges.

Circuit court judges received a \$3,033 pay hike at the Oct. 24 meeting.

"We gave circuit court (judges) less of a raise than we did the district and probate courts," McKeon said defending the extra pay hike.

Vice Chairperson Pro Tem Frank L. Guerriero, R-Mason, who opposed the resolution, said three other commissioners — who were not named — told him "they (the judges) would stick it to us."

Pressure could be put on the county through such tactics as raising attorney fees for indigents in basic felony cases and "messing up" personnel negotiations, Com-

missioner Mark Grebner D-East Lansing, said.

Commissioner Patrick J. Ryan, D-Lansing, also opposed the measure because of the "implied forms of blackmail in this."

"And no one can tell me that there hasn't been overt blackmail," Ryan added.

Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss denied the blackmail accusations, commenting that "there is a political feeling sweeping the commission tonight with talk of blackmail."

"I have never heard anything so ridiculous in my life," Hotchkiss said.

In other business, commissioners:

• Unanimously approved the donation of Open Door county assets — such as desks and typewriters — to the Council Against Domestic Assault in exchange for counsel-

ing services provided by CADA to county residents.

The Open Door Crisis Center was forced to discontinue its rape counseling services Nov. 30 because of inadequate funding.

• Approved entering into a contract with the Convention/Visitors Bureau of Greater Lansing to promote convention and tourist business in the area.

The county will provide \$120,000 — to be paid from hotel/motel tax receipts — from Jan. 1, 1979 to Dec. 31, 1979.

Commissioner Tom Hoisinton, D-Lansing, one proponent of the measure, said Ingham County is a "very competitive market" for tourists.

"It takes initiative and highly skilled public techniques to make people aware of what we have here," he said.

'Project Find' searches out unserved handicapper children

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining Michigan's search for and education of handicapper children. The following explains the state's problems in finding these children and some suggestions to better Project Find.

Since Michigan developed Project Find two years ago to actively look for unserved handicapper children, some snags had to be worked out between the state and federal government and between educators and doctors.

State Project Find employees met early this month in Lansing with a representative of the federal bureau of special education and a panel of Michigan doctors to open communication lines.

Jerry Vlasak, of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in Washington D.C., told Michigan Project Find workers at the convention that less than half of the 8 million handicapper persons in the United States are not receiving "free and appropriate education."

"The child count for the 1978 fiscal year showed that 3.7 million handicappers are receiving services," Vlasak said. "Where are the rest?"

Although the states are autonomous from each other, the federal government overlooks each state project to ensure that

progress is being made.

According to a 1978 U.S. census, however, the states have been falling short of their goals.

About 12 percent of the children in an average U.S. school district are handicapped, Vlasak said, and only 6.92 percent are receiving services.

"How can the federal government continue to fund," Vlasak asked the Project Find workers, "when you're not finding the handicapped children?"

The U.S. Bureau of Education requested the number of handicapper children from 72 school districts. Vlasak said the findings ranged from 5 to 27 percent handicapped. Michigan is serving 6.2 percent handicapper children.

"How do we explain as a field to those asking questions that kind of variability," Vlasak said adding, "There may be lots of answers." It is very likely that many handicapper children are being served in areas other than special education, he suggested.

"If there are more handicapped children," Vlasak said, "most of them must be in schools. Let's see if that's where they are and whether Project Child Find (the federal-level project) has any responsibility to them."

But the most difficult task is locating the handicapper children who are not in school.

Although Vlasak said Michigan's project has been impressive, he suggested ways to make it even more effective.

"I've been impressed with what I've seen so far in Child Find," he told the audience. "I would complement you with what I've seen, but I have a few suggestions."

He told Project Find workers to continue to operate as a statewide unit making certain that "every school district is part of the system."

He also emphasized the fact that the project must be "on-going." "The federal government had in mind that it's forever," he said. "It's time to expand — find and identify those handicapper children," Vlasak said. "And if they are in another classroom, then let's identify them and explain."

Before Michigan can make full progress finding all of the children it is looking for, it needs cooperation from the private medical community.

Because doctors say they have witnessed negative results from such health care programs, they hesitate to refer their patients who may need additional help.

"Doctors by nature are conservative and reluctant to refer a child unless they are certain the family and child won't be harmed," said Dr. William W. Nicholls, M.D., of Mott Children's Health Center in Flint.

"There are a lot of fads that aren't medically sound," Nicholls said. "They (program directors) are going to have to demonstrate to the physician that the program is beneficial."

Doctors are also reluctant to refer a child to a health care program for fear of alarming the parents.

"I don't know a smooth way of approaching the mother," said P. K. McClellan, D.O., of Richmond. "To raise the (parents') awareness without raising the anxiety is a difficult task. As soon as the doctor looks at a child with close scrutiny, he begins to worry the parent."

Fran Eldis, an audiologist at Children's Hospital in Detroit, from the program once they have referred a child who needs extra help. "Make sure you get directly back to the referral agency (or doctor)," she said. "And show the doctor that indeed a problem exists and you can follow up on it."

Karen Bentley, M.D., of Hurley Medical Center in Flint, said many times she never hears anything about her patients after referring them to health programs.

"We'd like to know if the patient showed up," Bentley said, "and how the testing went."

NOV

ASMSU: victory without any pride

ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones skillfully defended himself on all charges brought against him by Dan Stouffer last Tuesday night.

The ASMSU president and his Student Board — the chicken and the egg. Who started all the trouble? Neither — the system itself is responsible for the impasse.

Stouffer never had grounds for impeachment. The board could have impeached Jones on anything, if they so desired, but they did examine the charges and evidence and decided correctly.

During the meeting, Stouffer admitted he had no qualms with Jones personally, but he felt the Student Board was in need of a strong, charismatic leader to "get things going" for the board.

But they shouldn't. The shouldn't need the type of "leader" than Dan envisions. Their cohesiveness, or lack thereof, is only something they can affect.

What was most appalling last Tuesday, was the level of disrespect exhibited by a couple individuals. After the secret impeachment vote was tallied and announced, Dan Jones re-entered the room to read his resignation speech.

So it goes with ASMSU. We find it hard to blame Jones for his resignation decision — in his mind it was an impossible situation. And as long as he felt that way, it would have been impossible.

Ironically, Jones' resignation has served to give a proposed form of representative student government a chance to work without approval of the voters.

It will be interesting to see if this Student Board has the foresight to send someone to that position who knows how to crack a whip.

Public officials do the double-cross

The election is over, the "lame ducks" have given up, and the re-elected officials are voting in the traditional post-election pay increases.

Ingham County officials are slated for increases. These will cover everything from county commissioners to the county's share of judges' salaries.

For years voters and taxpayers have voiced their disgust with government spending. This year, they succeeded in passing a constitutional amendment to limit taxation, and indirectly, spending.

We can understand why government officials wait until after the election, but we cannot condone it. They know that if they came out before Nov. 7 and announced their intention to increase their salaries, they wouldn't gather too many votes.

It is an insult to voters to wait until after the election to increase officials' pay. If they really feel they can justify their action, they should vote the increase before the election so all voters know the truth about government spending.

In the past few years it has become fashionable for officials to threaten resignation because they can't make ends meet on government salaries. If they really can't get by on government salaries, maybe they should consider getting other jobs.

We can understand an official's greed, especially in a time of double-digit inflation. We can understand some don't have a commitment to their jobs, except for the money. And we can also understand how some will resist their peers' efforts for pay increases until it becomes obvious they might as well jump on the bandwagon, or it will leave without them.

We don't want to create a patriotic facade, but we believe government officials owe the public more than just their presence at the county seat or capital city. They owe a little respect for the wishes of the electorate, including cuts in government spending in all wasteful areas, including administrative salaries.

We believe they owe a duty to avoid special interests, including themselves. We believe they owe some honesty; they should tell the voters what they're getting, instead of saying they will be an efficient cost-cutter in government.



JOY HAENLEIN

Call it anything, it's still rape

Her story is not a new one on this campus. It happens every night of the week in residence halls, apartment buildings and homes across this community and any other. It makes me sick.

The situation generally involves two people after a party. The woman may invite the man to her room to talk, or maybe to drink. Let's see — the story continues with the P-k tease line, and the woman begins to think maybe she was nice to him, but insists she does not want to have sex with him.

Why do students accept this sort of rape, but not the attacks in the dark — in the cold and away from home?

There used to be a sign in Mason Hall which read LEGALIZE RAPE. (I say used to as I have not seen it recently.) I asked a man who came out of a room on that floor why the sign was posted, and he answered "I guess some of the guys wanted to put it up."

Rape feels good, he said. When I pressed him to explain this, he replied, "Listen, we have freedom of speech like everyone else." End of conversation.

This overview of sex — one of a man's sensual pleasure with a selfish discount of the other person's feelings — reinforces highly-celebrated gender differences. Men and women are reduced to genitalia, and in this context, men value women only as much as the sexual pleasure they provide.

From my perspective, this line of reasoning reveals a profound mental imbalance. But there are men that believe this. Besides this (and what is probably more difficult for me to accept) I cannot help but believe that women also embrace it.

While few women will admit it, our "pleasure programming" has conditioned women to please men in the way women are taught will always work — sex. To many women, sex is

a basic carnal need of mankind, not womankind. Our role is to help fulfill a drive they cannot control.

This notion of sex as a basic need second only to food, clothing and shelter, is still very much alive in our society. I talked with a gynecologist this term who claimed the cause of rape is low-cut dresses and short skirts. Men simply cannot help themselves when they view a revealing cleavage or an attractive thigh, he said.

I have heard this same claim from other men and women. While it is true that men have certain biological functions they cannot control, it is not true that they cannot control the urge to rape. Because men and women view intercourse as instinctive, uncontrollable and not to be tampered with — rape can be justified as "unavoidable and ultimately inevitable."

Many of these "casual" rapes — which occur after parties — are explained through the alcohol phenomenon. Alcohol is the rapist's excuse — he did it because he was drunk and could not help himself. Although scientific evidence has disproven any myths regarding super-human sexual powers under the influence, this fallacy also lives on.

What all this boils down to is a lack of choice for women. Men have been masters of our bodies, minds and destinies since biblical times and they refuse to give us control over ourselves. Rape victims are denied the right to say "no." "No" is too easy for women to say — men demand more. When faced with a choice between temporary physical fulfillment and violating the law, casual rapists choose the later. In view of the so-called push for equality for all people, this denial of the right to utter one definitive word which will be honored is inexcusable.

Sure, women should scream or kick rapists. But why isn't "no" enough? If men did not rape women, self defense training would not be necessary. If men did not rape women, the fear of walking alone would vanish, and the self-integrity women need so desperately would surface.

Before women are regarded as persons, as integrationists push for, they must be viewed as human beings. Not does hanging onto the master's every whim, and not as property to be bartered for. Once a woman's emotions and desires are recognized as rights, women will be persons ready to live on an integrationist scale.

But while rape, in all its casual and sophisticated forms, remains in our society and goes unpunished, a view of women as animals and property will continue. Only when we truly accept women as people with rights can they find lives full of equal opportunities.

VIEWPOINT: PUERTO RICAN COLONIALISM

Puerto Rico remembers its history

Tomorrow, December 1st, commemorates 80 years of illegal, colonial domination of Puerto Rico by the U.S. government. We, the Puerto Rican Student Association (PRISA), would like to discuss the results of that day in 1898 as it affects the Puerto Rican people.

U.S. Marines invaded Puerto Rico, not to "liberate" it, but to legalize seizing it as a colony. The island had already been legally autonomous from Spain since 1897, with its own legislature and government. U.S. intentions toward Puerto Rico had been expressed by Sec. of State Seward in 1867 when he stated that "the United States has constantly cherished the belief that someday she can acquire these islands by just and legal means and with the consent of Spain."

While MSU gears up for winter term, Voyager 1's cameras will come alive as that flyby rushes toward its early-March tour of Jupiter and its major satellites. Jupiter's mass is over twice that of all other planets combined; its atmosphere is hundreds of miles deep, its surface, unknown, though oft speculated upon.

Further into 1979, Pioneer 11 will pass Saturn and Titan, its largest moon. With a diameter twice that of Earth's moon, Titan has a dense atmosphere and seems warmer than its 890 million-mile distance from the sun would lead one to believe. Dr. Carl Sagan said in 1973 that the Saturnian satellite "may be a miniature of what the Earth was like in its early history."

Could this distant orb harbor primitive life similar to that of Earth in its pre-oxygen atmosphere days? Pioneer cannot answer that question, but can help determine its validity.

The next planetary rendezvous is not due until Voyager 2's possible 1986 arrival at Uranus. However, the results of the missions already discussed should provide fodder for analysis and discussion until at least then.

of its making." But U.S. insistence won over Spain's legal strictures.

Evidence of the premeditated nature of this theft of a nation is that Sec. of State Blaine in 1876 stated that "there are three non-continental places of enough value to be taken by the United States. One is Hawaii; the others are Cuba and Puerto Rico." In 1898, with no embarrassment, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge said that "with its population and advantageous strategic position, the island of Puerto Rico... has constantly been on the minds of the Army and Navy..."

The assumption that U.S. domination of Puerto Rico has been accepted by the Puerto Rican people is easily disproved. As was true under Spanish rule, the people have consistently resisted colonial oppression. The nationalist movement which brought autonomy from Spain still lives today.

Repression of that movement has been a necessity for the U.S. to keep Puerto Rico as a colony. In 1917, the U.S. Congress forced citizenship on Puerto Ricans, despite the opposition of the Puerto Rican legislature. Persons refusing citizenship were divested of political rights. The next step in checking the nationalist movement was the periodic jailing of its leaders. After the imprisonment of Albizu Campos in 1937, hundreds of men, women, and children peacefully demonstrated in Ponce on Palm Sunday. Armed police surrounded the people and fired upon them, killing 21 people, and wounding over 150 more.

By 1950, more than just Puerto Ricans were questioning U.S. colonialism. The U.N. was pressuring the U.S. to de-colonize. In response, the U.S. declared Puerto Rico a "Free Associated State" to obscure the colonial relationship for both the U.N. and the Puerto Rican people. The name change did not affect any change in the nearly total control the U.S. wields over economic and political affairs on the island. And according to the U.S. Supreme Court, Puerto Rico is still "belonging to, but not part of" the United States, a good description of a colony.

Reaction to this deception was swift. On October 30, 1950, Nationalists revolted in Jayuya, Barrio Obrero, Arecibo, and Utuado, which were put down by the National Guard. The "Gag Law" was used to imprison suspected Nationalists in reaction to the revolt. On November 1, hearing of the revolts and massacre of Nationalists, Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola attacked Blair House, the temporary residence of President Truman as a symbolic act of sacrifice. Torresola was killed and Collazo was sentenced to life imprisonment. In 1954, 4 more Nationalists fired shots in Congress to publicize the plight of Puerto Rico. Five Congressmen were wounded and the four, Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores, Rafael Cancel Miranda, and Andres Figueroa Cordero received 50-75 year sentences. Figueroa Cordero has since been released due to an untreated case of terminal cancer. The remaining three, with Oscar Collazo, are the longest-held political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere. This heroism has not gone unnoticed.

The following article, to be published tomorrow, will deal with efforts in the U.N. to get justice for Puerto Rico, and the recent De-Colonization Resolution in the U.N.



KEN PARKER

Answers are on the way

The solar system will be a busy place for the next few months.

In mid-November, High Energy Astronomy Observatory 2, nicknamed "Einstein," gave humanity its first glimpse of the edges of the observable universe.

Looping the Earth 290 miles overhead, the \$100 million, 20-foot cylinder gathers X-rays that left their sources up to 10 billion years ago. Since the universe is believed to be some 12 billion years old, "Einstein" is peering back nearly to its origins.

Quasars, high-energy objects that have posed problems for theoretical physics since the late '50s, will be one area of study. According to the Nov. 11 Science News, some physicists are already proposing a revolution in physics theory. Data from "Einstein" may be instrumental in forming a new conception of the universe, just as Albert Einstein revolutionized that science over six decades ago and formed the basis for our current conception of the universe.

The man who is largely responsible for "Einstein," Dr. Riccardo Giacconi, commented, "It is possible there are also objects out there we don't expect to see."

Complicating these observations, both Viking Mars landers continue to pile up data on that rust-colored world. Already they've been there longer than one 688-day Martian year, and Viking 2 may operate through another winter.

One conclusion drawn so far is that while Martian channels may very well have been carved by flowing water, the lack of erosion on level areas indicates an absence of rain. One of these channels, three times the size of Earth's Grand Canyon, is mute testimony that if water was responsible, Mars had great volumes of that liquid in its distant past.

Earth's "sister planet" comes under terrestrial scrutiny next month, when Pioneer Venus slips into orbit to relay signals from five atmospheric probes scheduled to hurtle to the Venerian surface Dec. 9. Two weeks later, a pair of Soviet Venera flybys will arrive on the scene.

Venus has been a mystery despite its proximity to the Earth because of a dense atmosphere that prevents visual surface observation. The upcoming effort — the first American surface descent — will penetrate that veil more thoroughly than

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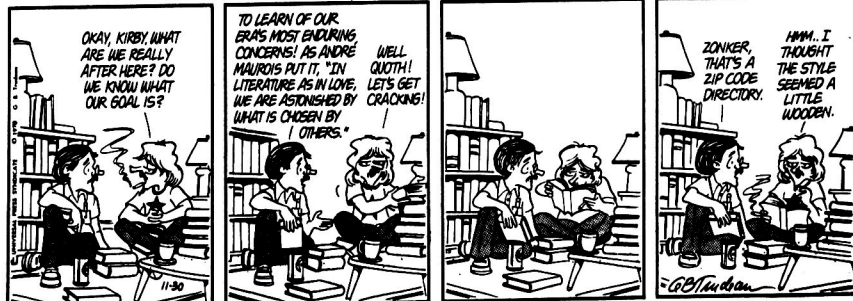
Thursday, November 30, 1978

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

Table with Editorial Department, Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Opinion Editor, City Editor, Campus Editor, Wire Editor, Photo Editor, Entertainment & Book Editor, Sports Editor, Layout Editor, Freelance Editor, Chief Copy Editor, Staff Representative, Advertising Department, Advertising Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

Jones explains and advises

By DAN JONES

I ran for the position of ASMSU Student Board president, making a commitment to the undergraduate students of MSU. They elected me by a large margin of votes. My commitment was to act in the best interests of all students, as spokesperson, representative and advocate. I have dealt with many of the issues I promised in my campaign and met with varying degrees of success — except when I dealt with the Student Board. Some of those issues include: keeping offices open between noon and 1 p.m., campus safety and consistent support for the State Center for the Performing Arts.

The Student Board has taken a distrustful and counter-productive position to most of my initiatives and projects. Examples: three workshops for increased productivity of the Student Board, safety in the Student Services Building and formulation of an advisory committee to improve (or should I say establish?) the direction of ASMSU.

I am resigning the position of ASMSU Student Board President because I can no longer keep the commitment I made in running for the position. The hassle of dealing with a petty Student Board preoccupied with apathy, bureaucracy and petty personal politics makes the presidency a stifling, unproductive position.

I did not enter the President's Office expecting an easy job. I knew it would be a heavy workload and one bound to come under frequent fire. This is not my reason for resignation.

I am resigning because the Student Board has not exhibited any trust in my projects — projects initiated from student input. The move to dismiss, is one hassle I am not willing to tolerate. How can I work constructively when a board forces me to repeatedly justify

myself and my actions? A conscience or a devil's advocate are necessary. An outright hindrance is not.

I am sorry to break my one-year commitment to students. Under the circumstances however, I feel I can be a more productive person outside the Student Board President's Office.

I am especially appreciative of all the people who have expressed concern over the past week and who have gone out of their way to be of assistance. How much easier it would have been to resign on Nov. 22, 1978 — the day I made the decision to resign. It is obvious that that would only be construed as cowardly or as an admission of guilt. I would not have wanted to be misunderstood.

My resignation is effective as of 5 p.m. on the third of January, 1979.

I am not resigning from my positions on the Lecture-concert Advisory Committee, Registration Review Committee or from my membership in the Lesbian/Gay Council. I will be very willing to work on the Revamping Committee I initiated — with the understanding that my direction and ultimate goal will be abolishment of the Student Board. There is not need for it. It accomplishes nothing and has a track record that could easily be outdone by a popularly elected president and vice-president, administering the cabinet, while being advised and directed by the major governing groups and councils. The recall power of undergraduates would also be streamlined with this system in order to provide a check on the elected officials.

This is the direction ASMSU should be taking. I therefore urge all undergraduates to abstain from voting on the constitutional amendments on the ballot at winter term registration.

Future of ASMSU is on line

By DAN STOFFER

There will be two constitutional proposals before the students during winter registration. These proposals were designed to allow you, the students, to choose what system you feel would best serve your needs. There are three choices:

PROPOSAL A

This proposal incorporated a vice-president into the current system. This person would run with the president during elections; a vote cast for president is a vote cast for the vice-president. The vice-president would assume the president's responsibilities when the need arose. The vice-president would also set up a series of workshops for the Student Board.

This proposal would also incorporate an interim period when the old president would sit with the new board until May 2, when the new president takes office. This period would serve as a continuity, or a change-over period, when the new person will be able to learn some duties and responsibilities necessary to the organization's function.

PROPOSAL B

This proposal would eliminate the elected office of president. Instead, a chairperson would be selected by the board to represent the board, and an executive director appointed by the chairperson to carry out the administrative functions of the organization. This breaking up of the president's office into a chairperson and

an executive director would break up the power of the president's office, making the board offices more accountable to the board and more accountable to the students.

The third choice is to vote both of these down and retain the current ineffective structure.

It is my opinion that Proposal B will help make the Student Board more accountable to the students. "B" is somewhat like the system where you have a mayor and a city manager. This type of system has worked well for many cities, and corporations as well.

"B" would eliminate the petty political B.S. that goes on in student government. Student government is here to serve the students and allow them a role in the future of the University.

The student populace bitches about the Student Board's ineffectiveness. But, is it our fault you don't care enough about the organization to even vote or voice an opinion?

There are three proposals before you during winter term registration. You can sit back at home and forget about voting, or you can get off your dead asses and show you care about an organization that should serve your needs and interests.

You only get out of government what you put in, and right now all you are putting in to ASMSU is hot air.

Start caring. Vote and vote for a change!

Stoffer is the ASMSU representative of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

B is only hope for ASMSU

By MARK BOONSTRA

In resigning the position of ASMSU Student Board president, Dan Jones referred to the "petty personal politics" that preoccupies our student governance system. I do not quarrel with his assessment; rather, I heartily agree with it.

Last year, I authored a resolution, passed by the students during spring term registration, against the payment of ASMSU Student Board members. I hold firm in that position. Yet, there is no question in my mind that student participation is a vital element of the student and university governance systems of this University. I am also confident that there are students on this campus who are both truly committed to certain values and willing to participate without engaging in the petty politics that is so evident in our present system. In two years as a student representative to the Academic Council, I have observed students who are willing to participate in a system devoid of such activities.

Thus, I feel, it is the responsibility of the students of this University to take an interest in their student government, to recognize those petty politicians who are out for their own gain, and to elect responsible, dedicated representatives to ASMSU. This, I feel, is the crux of the problem.

However, there are also certain deficiencies inherent in the

structure of ASMSU. There is the problem of double representation, which could be solved by instituting elections based on geographical location. There is also the problem of a popularly-elected president. I have come to the conclusion that the present system of presidential election is untenable. Rather than constituting a system of democracy in action, it has become a primary cause of the introduction of petty political games.

At winter term registration, students will be addressing the question of whether this system should be changed. The intent of Proposal A is simply to institute the office of vice-president. This solution, I feel, is just as untenable as is the status quo.

However, students will also be voting on Proposal B, which would, in effect, abolish the office of the ASMSU president. Instead, there would be a Student Board chairperson, whose main function would be to chair the board meetings, and an executive director.

Rather than taking away the students' right to vote, this proposal would, I feel, reduce the effect of personal politics on ASMSU. It would eliminate some of the petty, political games now being played and some of the circus-like atmosphere that pervades the organization today.

Boonstra is a Williams Hall senior majoring in Political Science

letters

A eulogy for the local recluse

During my brief 10 years here, I'd seen his face a hundred times, yet never once addressed him. That crooked smile and those cold, lonely years furrowed in his forehead. Del Bennett walked with that uneven gait slowed by countless Michigan winters. Eyes which had seen this cow college grow to what must have seemed like an incredible apparition. Eyes which had seen so many wide-eyed freshmen tromping briskly through the snow on countless November afternoons.

To my friends, I would often speak of him as if he were some local hero living in that creaky house, stubbornly resisting the onslaught of modern convenience. Magazines, banana stickers and memories were

plastered on his walls. Living alone for decades at \$50 a year

Del, I mourn your death in your 87th year. A hermit touches no one, but you deeply touched me. I am so profoundly sad that you are gone. I weep at the thought of your passing and at the joy of your living.

To those of us idle dreamers who aspire to greatness, here is a man who truly achieved it. For, he reached the goals he had set for himself and he truly was the person he wished to be. Is that not the essence of success? Goodbye Del, we dare not forget you.

Phil Brown
Lifelong Student

Automobiles have all the protection

The city of East Lansing, MSU, and the State Highway Department are negligent in their duty to provide safe access for people crossing Grand River Avenue. Since the re-surfacing project for this state highway was completed over a month ago the responsible parties have failed to paint the necessary crosswalk lines to define pedestrian zones.

In a letter to the city manager of East Lansing filed Nov. 20, the details of the problem were discussed, urging immediate resolution of the problem. No action has been taken to date, illustrating the insensitive and incompetent approach to pedestrian safety.

I urge students to condemn this common practice of providing for the welfare and safety of automobiles and not people.

Reed Allen
344 Albert St.

VIEWPOINT: SPORT KILLING

Visit nature's trophy room

By STEPHEN M. STOLAKIS

Webster gives the following definition for the word humane: marked by compassion, sympathy, or consideration for other human beings or animals.

Defending the sport of hunting by using the definition of the word sport, as Chip Foster did in his Viewpoint of Nov. 27, makes absolutely no sense at all. I won't deny that hunting is a sport. But this assertion by no means condones what I see as a truly disgusting sport. This is a sport which involves the taking of an animal's life. And even if a person had to track this animal during a prolonged period of time, meticulously aim his/her gun at it and pull the trigger, I fail to see what satisfaction can be gained by killing it.

Hunters, following the definition of the word humane, are by no means humane. There is a total lack of compassion or consideration for animals. Moreover, it is an ego-centric sport. Satisfaction is not gained solely by scoring the kill. No, it is also gained by showing off the carcass to others in order to show the others the degree of their "physical prowess and skill." This is more evident by the grinning "sportsmen" in various newspapers.

And no, Mr. Foster, a visit to a local trophy room full of trophies would not change my mind. I really couldn't give a damn about the stories associated with the macabre trophies. Those poor animals,

who are "expertly tanned and stuffed," could be in Michigan's forests, enhancing its natural beauty.

It is rather interesting that Foster does not use the word "kill" once in his article. But after all, isn't that what it all boils down to in the end? A man killing an animal that was meant to stay in the confines of nature and not in someone's trophy room? The hunter is taking much more than simply an animal with him. He is also destroying an integral part of nature.

Chip Foster, along with the many others who enjoy hunting, is not a humane person. They are all people who are so caught up in proving themselves to others by killing animals that they try to justify the sport by making rather ludicrous reasons. E.g. a MSU/Northwestern football game!

Hunting is a deplorable sport which should be prohibited by legislation since some of us are not humane enough to do so on our own. Until then, our forests will lose much of its beauty because of people seeking "majestic trophies." And for those of you who still disagree with me, why don't you visit nature's own trophy room with a camera instead of a gun? Then describe your feelings to me when you see a deer on a far side of a knoll, 250 yards away. Who knows, maybe you will even get a humane feeling!

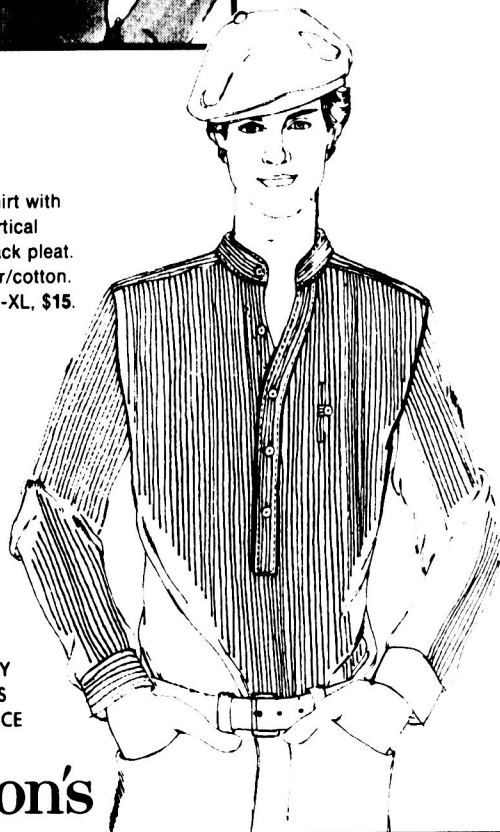
Stolakis is a Holmes Hall junior majoring in Accounting



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entertainment

Profile: the photographer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles to be run occasionally dealing with members of the local arts community. Further articles will investigate the work of local concert promoters, artists, dancers and musicians.

By **ROSANNE SINGER**
State News Staff Writer

After you've climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and photographed it, photographed the Russian tanks passing through Kiev on their way to invade Czechoslovakia in 1968, and built an 1870s style tintype studio for the Smithsonian Institution, is it possible to be satisfied with a commercial photographic studio in East Lansing? Apparently so, according to Douglas Elbinger, who owns such a studio above Moon's Restaurant.

He handles a variety of photographic jobs, from passport and high school senior pictures to weddings to advertising and product photos to public relations shots and campaign pictures. Elbinger opened his studio about a year ago because he "wasn't making any money."

In the last 18 months, Elbinger has photographed over a hundred weddings. "I like doing weddings," he said. "At first I thought they would be mundane but no two weddings are the same." Elbinger said there are always differences in colors and lighting that keep the job challenging and interesting.

Attorney General Frank Kelley asked Elbinger to do his campaign photos, as did Zolton Ferency.

Elbinger often photographs entertainers, and has done public relations shots

for entertainers, such as rock bands and the Lansing dance group, Happendence.

When Playboy Magazine was searching for women from the Big Ten universities, several local women asked Elbinger to do their portfolios. He photographed August 1978's Playmate of the Month Vicki Witt in his home.



Photographer Douglas Elbinger

Elbinger displays photographs of past MSU presidents John Hannah, Walter Adams and Clifton Wharton in his studio.

"Portraits are my forte," he said. "I try to develop a rapport with my subjects. I'll take a hundred shots till I get the right one." Elbinger also stressed the importance of

the psychological attitude of each subject toward having his or her picture taken and said it "shows in the picture."

Elbinger said his studio is off to a fairly good start but added that he "has to work twice as hard and charge less" than the other studios to build up a clientele. He said it takes several years to build a clientele and although

photographs since he was 12 years old. As an MSU student in Justin Morrill College minoring in Russian, he studied at the Leningrad State University during the summer of 1968. When Russia was about to invade Czechoslovakia and expelled Americans from the country, Elbinger traveled to Vienna and then with a group of journalists headed for Prague, Czechoslovakia. He was turned back by police before reaching Prague, but did manage to get some photographs.

Elbinger photographed the 1967 Pentagon Peace March and not only photographed the Beatles in Detroit and Toronto when they were first touring the United States, but also met them between shows.

From 1973 to 1975 Elbinger was a consultant to the Smithsonian Museum for the bicentennial exhibition. His main project was the revival of a process for making tintypes and replication of an 1870s tintype studio.

Elbinger has freelanced for both AP and UPI, and for six months in 1971 was a photographer with the Detroit Free Press. He cited photographer Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press as his main inspiration.

"I study the work of other photographers," Elbinger said. "There is nothing wrong with emulating other photographers."

Elbinger still gets occasional freelance work from the Detroit Free Press or various trade journals.

"I like to keep a mixture of what I do," he said.

his business is "up and down, it is beginning to be pretty much up."

Elbinger employs two people in his studio, Brenda Putnam, who manages the studio, and Dave Zimmerman, who runs the dark room.

Elbinger has been taking

AT LANSING CIVIC CENTER

'Holiday' features precision skating

By **SANDY HOLT**
State News Staff Writer

With a whirl of color and light and the smooth swish of a silver blade scraping the frozen ice, the curtain rose on the Holiday on Ice show at the Lansing Civic Center Tuesday night.

Bringing with it an unusually attractive array of skaters from around the world, the group dazzled the audience with a more-than-capable exhibition of traditional ice show precision and style.

Although the production never climaxed in a show-stopping moment that brought the audience to its feet, the performance was an all-over beautiful treatment of the sometimes mundane ice show tactics.

Newcomer Bob Rubens did light up the ice with his sinuous dancer-like movements, adding the right interpretive touch to the double axels, flying sit spins and split jumps that the soloists sprinkled throughout the show.

Patrice Leary also sparkled as the come-hither epitome of star quality, although she skated less energetically than the other soloists.

The slapstick comedy routines, particularly a clown sequence by Gigi Percelly and Steve Pedley, added enough new twists and turns to keep the audience guessing and laughing.

If it is the style and grace of the soloists that add the moments of triumph, it is the corps of line skaters in the background that provide the precision and coordination that form the center of strength for the entire group.

The "Ice Holidettes," in beautiful pale blue and pink ice-coated Florodora Girl costumes, executed the smooth foot-work, wheels and kick lines that ice shows everywhere have inherited from the stage and made their legacy.

And they make it look so simple. It is perhaps a contradiction that in order to make

figure skating flow and glide, it must look effortless and dreamy, when it is really a back-breaking, sweaty business.

But the skaters keep warm in their skimpy costumes by working up a sweat, and the gasps of exhaustion are saved for behind the curtain.

Themes in the show ranged from the Nostalgic Florodora Days to the futuristic Century III, with the sets, costumes and music offering a selection that ribboned through time.

The exception was the Hawaiian sequence, which although containing rhythmic Polynesian dancing, was set in scenery that was too gaudy.

But as ice shows go, Holiday on Ice is one of the most smooth and capable productions to come along in some time. Without a Dorothy Hamill or a Peggy Fleming to draw in the crowds, they must rest on their reputation of strong production numbers to dazzle the audience with. And they did.

Holiday on Ice will be at the Lansing Civic Center through Sunday.



Skaters Gigi Percelly and Steve Pedley.

State News Susan M. Pokraky

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'60 Minutes' at the top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television producers yearning after rating points might take lessons from the news team of Mike Wallace, Dan Rather and Morley Safer of CBS-TV's 60 Minutes — the most-watched show in the nation last week, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The ratings usually are dominated by entertainment programs.

60 Minutes, the brainchild of executive producer Don Hewitt, first went on the air 10 years ago and began raising eyebrows among ratings watchers when it started appearing last year with some regularity in the Nielsen top 10.

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Get off the Beach, Boys

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

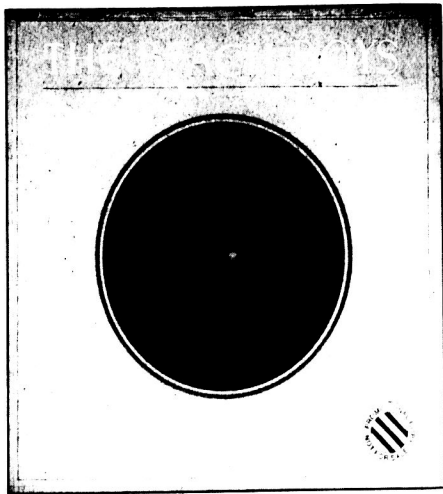
The tragedy of the present-day Beach Boys was, for me, epitomized at their simply terrible concert this summer at Grand Haven.

Present on the stage was the legendary Brian Wilson, somehow coerced into touring and visibly making a fool of himself. Most of the group's vocals were way out of tune; most, no, ALL of the songs they sang were pathetically dated, and Mike Love, the "charismatic" Beach Boy showman, was making a complete idiot of both himself and his audience.

And the worst of it, the single moment that epitomized the irony and sheer contradiction of the whole affair, came in an offstage aside by Mike Love to one of the band's soundmen. Loud and clear, booming through the microphones came Mike Love's mortifying request: "Hey, turn down Brian's mike!"

Well, Mike Love should be quite pleased with the Beach Boys new album, M.I.U. (Warner Bros. MSK 2268) is a disappointing piece of dreck, and Brian Wilson has most definitely been "turned down."

Were it not for the fact that the group's last LP, *The Beach Boys Love You*, was the band's best album in years, I suppose M.I.U.'s sheer ordinariness might have been predicted, especially in view of the blandness of its predecessor, *15 Big Ones*. But *Love You* was close to a full-fledged masterpiece: the looniness and artistic withdrawal made by head Beach Boy Brian seemed to have come to an end, and everything — the songs, the dopey-but-not-too-dopey lyrics, and best of all, the voices — all of it seemed to click. A little roughness, sure, but Brian Wilson was on the mend,



and soon enough — who could tell? — another *Pet Sounds* might be on the way.

Unfortunately, the roughness that made *Love You* so likeable has been smoothed over into pulp on M.I.U. The album is actually more of a Mike Love/Al Jardine collaboration than a Brian Wilson effort, and accordingly, it has no personality, musical or otherwise.

I can see the situation now: Mike Love, the only Beach Boy with any kind of stage presence, telling Brian Wilson the public wants and needs the "Surfin' U.S.A." Beach Boys, not the experimentalism that Wilson provided on *Pet Sounds*. *Pet Sounds* didn't sell, he'd say, just like *Smiley Smile*, *Wild Honey* or *Friends* — because they didn't have hits, we weren't giving the public what it wants.

And Brian Wilson, not exactly in the best of mental health (recently he's been seen in a restaurant buttering his head and sticking it between two pieces of

bread), looks for some kind of positive acceptance and receives it nowhere but at the record stores, where Capitol reissue compilations like *Endless Summer* and *Spirit of America* go platinum while *Love You* gathers dust. Since he's responsible for writing and singing most of the *Love You* album, he thinks maybe Mike Love might be right. So instead of likeable lyrics about what a cool guy Johnny Carson is, we get turgid stuff like "Hey little tomboy/sit here on my lap/I got things that I gotta tell you/No more skateboards, put away your baseball mitt/Roughlin' days are through."

Don't get me wrong, though — Brian Wilson is listed as partial composer of eight of the LP's 12 tunes. You wouldn't know it, though. Except for "She's Got Rhythm," "Sweet Sunday Kinda Love," "My Diane" and "Match Point of our Love" M.I.U. is loaded with musical Velvetea.

Responsible for it all are

the two oldies, "Peggy Sue" and "Come Go With Me," and the general air of anachronism I'll just bet Mike Love is encouraging. Not only do we get "Um-bobba-doo-doo-um-bow" intros to normal tunes, we get songs like "Kona Coast" (a Jardine/Love tune, naturally) with these kinda lyrics: "I wanna go surfin' where I dig it the most in Hawaii." Trying to recapture former glories isn't exactly the smartest direction for the Beach Boys to take, but of "transcendental" Mike apparently knows what side his bread is buttered on, and M.I.U. is his answer.

The most nauseating moment of the entire album comes at its climax, "Winds of Change" (written by Ron Altbach and Ed Tuleja, two of Mike Love's Celebration flunkies), in which the "Won't last forever" refrain from "When I Grow Up" is quoted — no doubt to instill in the listener some kind of musical/organic will-the-circle-be-unbroken concept. To put it kindly, it's the pits.

Obviously I could go on and on. The Beach Boys are one of my favorite groups. I still think Brian Wilson is musical genius and Mike Love is a misdirected turkey that someone should have eaten for Thanksgiving years ago. If Brian Wilson and his brothers forgot finances for a while and just concentrated on making good music — i.e. giving Mike Love and Al Jardine the gate — maybe they wouldn't have to worry about pleasing the public anymore.

Years from now I'll probably still be listening to "Match Point of Our Love," M.I.U.'s only top-notch classic. But that's about it. No more surf music, PLEASE, you guys, it's almost 1980. Be good again.

Yo Yo Ma shows passion

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

Yo Yo Ma, the 23-year-old cellist who performed in MSU's Fairchild Theatre on Tuesday evening, has been compared to the greatest 20th century cellists, Piatagorsky and Casals. He should not be. The Harvard-educated, Paris-born son of distinguished Chinese musicians is a unique musical phenomenon who fits into no standard category. His is an extraordinary and inexplicable musical talent.

In concert with pianist Patricia Zander, herself an outstanding artist, he treated the MSU audience to an evening of music so vital, intense, and warm that at concert's close they could not let go of their own high spirits, and refused to allow the two performers to stop.

Ma and Zander had a vitality and spirit which gave the appearance of its being a "choreographed recital." Totally immersed in the music and in complete empathy with one another at all times, their bodies constantly swayed and moved so that sound and motion reinforced one another. Ma embraced the cello lovingly and they rocked as one body while his mouth moved in wordless expression of deeply-felt perceptions; simultaneously, Zander's ballet-like motions reflected the melodic line.

Ma's unusual mannerism, tilting his head back as if to hear the music from a level all his own, caused a witty music-lover to remark on his stature as a "laid-back cellist." These physical mannerisms, which might prove distracting in a lesser artist, never compromised the superb quality of the music. Instead they seemed appropriate to a duo who radiated exuberance and absolute dedication.

Ma's style is marked by his remarkable gift for sustaining the appropriate purpose and mood of the music, whether turbulent or still, loud or soft. Intonation and phrasing were beautiful and perfectly matched, whether he probed the deepest ranges of the bass or caressed the delicate softness of the tiniest whisper.

Bach's Suite #5 in C Minor began with Ma moving from the richness of the prelude to the serene quiet of the fugue and working gradually into an intensity that became almost overwhelming. One felt the silence and spirituality of a huge cathedral as Ma evoked profound sensibility from near-whispered tones and gradually progressed to the full-force emotionality of Bach's sensual world.

Both Schumann's *Adagio and Allegro* and Beethoven's *Sonata #4 in C* were illuminated by the drama and lyricism which characterized all of their performance. In these pieces as in Debussy's *Sonata #1 in D Minor* the two musicians would lean toward one another almost touching, as if their musical intimacy refused to give way to the barriers of space. In the Debussy the contrasts of delicate nuances, swirling passions, and exquisite tenderness of the work seemed to flow from their minds through their bodies and finally from their instruments.

Three Short Pieces by Webern had the spectral effects of that composer's deliberate exploitation of silence, as well as the unbelievable significance

that Ma's bow could impart to a single sustained note.

The Seven Popular Spanish Songs of De Falla contrasted wild and graceful dance rhythms with Ma's clean and unnumbered singing phrases.

Two encores, Chopin's *Pollonaise Brillante* and Kreisler's *Liebestied* were perfect showcases for the total empathy of the two performers. Her pianistic brilliance and his

lyrical intensity evoked cries of "Bravo!" from an electrified audience.

One backstage admirer remarked after the concert that "they seem to get so much pleasure themselves from the pleasure they have given to-night." Indeed, despite their conspicuous modesty both performers were radiant with the spirit that had brought the music to heights of excitement that evening.

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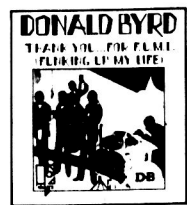
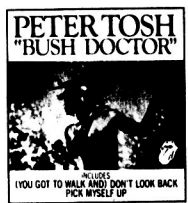
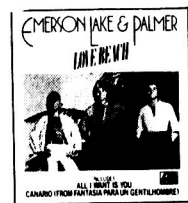
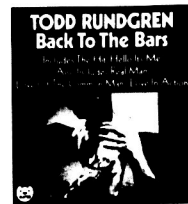
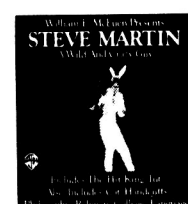
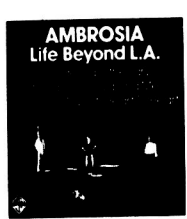
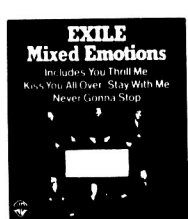
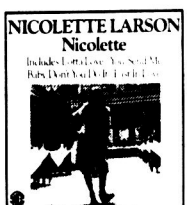
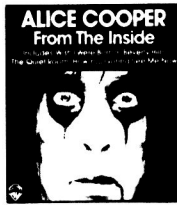
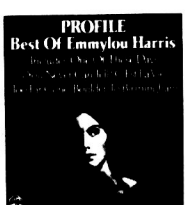
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Belland a fine surprise

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

With a young squad this year, MSU's hockey team is building for the future, hoping that the 10 freshmen will someday come through for them.

Yet, some of the class of '82 have been immediate contributors, especially goaltender Doug Belland.

Belland has yet to have a disappointing outing, while he shares the goaltending duties with junior Mark Mazzoleni. He has accounted for both Spartan Western Collegiate Hockey Association victories this year, the first one at Michigan Tech, 5-4, and the other last Friday night against North Dakota, 4-2. His 4.06 goals-against average in league play puts him eighth in the WCHA.

Belland has surprised everyone at MSU with his fine play as a freshman, including his coach, Am Bessone, who has had a string of fine goaltenders to play for him.

"Doug is doing better than we expected, and I just hope he continues to keep it up," Bessone said. "He's quick and he has the makings to have an outstanding college career. He has the right attitude and works hard. He doesn't let things bother him."

Belland was a late recruit during the Spartans' invasion of Canada last spring. He is from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, where he played Junior 2 hockey for North Bay of the Ontario Provincial League.

"I came here because I knew Mark was the only goaltender left

from last year so I knew I would have a chance to play varsity my first year," Belland said.

Although his colleague Mazzoleni has had a rough beginning (a lot of it due to the lack of support he's been getting) with a 6.30 goals-against average in league play, Belland said that he's been learning from him.

"He knows the teams around the league and how to play them," Belland said.

Belland isn't about to write-off Mazzoleni for the season, either. "Mark is a helluva goaltender," Belland said. "He'll end up saving more wins for us than losses."

With the ice's slow start of 2-8 in the WCHA, Belland is setting as his goal helping the Spartans finish in the top eight of the WCHA to make the playoffs.

"I just want to get into the playoffs, because then the stage is set where anything can happen," Belland said. "In the playoffs the stage is always set for upsets."

The 5-foot-8, 165-pounder uses his style of being a stand-up goaltender while also using his stick well.

"When I was really young, I had a very strict coach that stressed very much that I stand up," Belland said. "He told me I wouldn't be playing much longer if I flopped all over. So I have adopted that kind of style ever since."

"Since I am a stand-up goaltender, I have to use my stick a lot. I also practice on it whenever I get a chance."

Belland finds the play in the WCHA to develop quicker than in Canada because there is no red line to call a two-line pass offside.

"Since there's no red line, I have to concentrate more," Belland said. "This league is also very quick. There are no pushover teams in this league."

"I'm working on rebounds because a lot of goals have been scored against me that way. I'm trying to contain as many of them as I can. I'm never completely satisfied with my play. When I let up a goal, it's a mistake. So I'm always working to get better."

Sports re-cap set for Friday

The sports section in Friday's State News, the last issue to be published fall term, will include a special summary of the athletics during fall term at MSU.

Articles and photos will re-cap MSU's championship football season as well as the successful years other varsity sports had.

Women swimmers travel to CMU for second dual meet of season

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Former pupil will meet former coach when the women's swimming team travels to Mt. Pleasant for their second dual meet of the season against Central Michigan University tonight.

Coach Jennifer Parks will be up against Cheryl Solomon, second-year coach at CMU. Solomon was a swimmer and an assistant coach for Parks here at MSU before she made the move to Mt. Pleasant to head the Chippewa women's swimming program.

This is the second meeting between the two teams. Last year the Spartans defeated CMU easily, but assistant coach Jean Collins says this year's meet should be much closer because the Chippewas are quite improved.

"This should be a good meet," Collins said. "We saw them at a relay a couple of weeks ago and they are greatly improved over last year's team. We still feel we can win, but they will give us good competition."

In MSU's first dual meet of the season against Western Michigan University, Parks put most of her swimmers in their "off" events and still won the meet handily. Collins says that will change tonight and all the swimmers will be swimming their major events in anticipation of the tougher competition.

Kathy Kolon, whom Collins says is already equaling her best times of last year, will swim in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Sandy Sarhatt, whose best event is the butterfly, will get a chance to show her talent in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly. Becky Stanley will be favored in the sprint-freestyle events, and divers Jeannie Mikle and Patty McDonnell should sweep both the one-meter and three-meter diving, according to Collins.

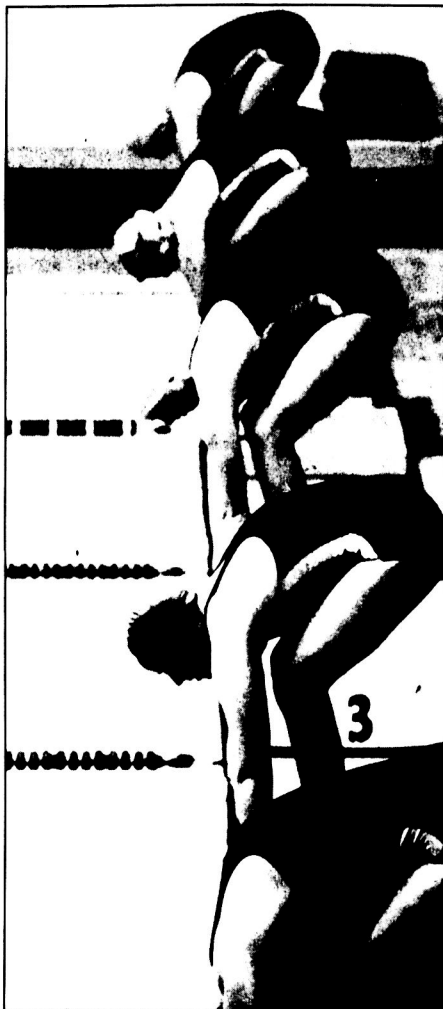
Collins says the coaches are expecting strong swims from everyone and that MSU should win every event.

"We believe we are strong enough to win every event, so there are really no "must" events for us," she said. "The relays should be close, especially in the freestyle, but we should win them too."

A big reason for the coaches' optimism is the continued emphasis in longer and harder workouts, which includes weightlifting daily.

"They are swimming 12,000 to 13,000 yards a day, and will still swim 11,000 yards the day before a meet," Collins said.

(continued on page 9)



State News: Susan Tusa

Members of the MSU and Western Michigan women's swim teams start a race during a dual meet earlier this season. MSU is at Central Michigan tonight.

Grapplers at Penn State

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

"We want to win. That's the goal we always have. It's no different this time."

That's what MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger said as he and the Spartan grapplers prepare to meet some of the toughest competition they have faced this season when they wrestle in the Sixth Annual Penn State University Invitational Wrestling Tournament in University Park, Penn. Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans will be one of eight teams competing for the championship. Penn State, the host school, is considered the team to beat, but several other schools have competitive squads. In addition to MSU and Penn State, Clemson, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Clarion State and Michigan will be there.

The Spartans last match was with the Wolverines, and MSU took a 23-14 victory. Big wins by Mike Walsh in the 134-pound class and Jeff Therrian in the 142-pound division paced the way for MSU.

The Wolverines, however, have two-time NCAA champion Mark Churella in the 158-pound class. Churella pinned Ron Sobel of MSU and

should sweep to the championship in this weight division.

Peninger said before the team left for Pennsylvania that most likely, MSU will send the same wrestlers that battled the Wolverines on Monday night. "In all probability, we'll use the same ones again," he said.

The tournament set-up is the same as the set-up in the MSU Invitational two weeks ago. One member from each team wrestles in every weight class, so there will be eight wrestlers in each division. There will be consolation matches for third, fifth and seventh places, in addition to the championship finals, so every wrestler is guaranteed to wrestle three different bouts.

If Peninger does take the same team that wrestled U-M to the tournament, he will be counting on big performances from several Spartans. One will be Shawn Whitcomb.

Whitcomb, a senior from Grand Rapids, missed all last season with an injury, but is back and looks to be in top form after beating Indiana State heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner in the finals of the MSU Invitational and then edging U-M's Eric Klasson in the only two Spartan matches this season.

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Tickets, \$3 reserved and \$2 general admission, are now on sale at Jenison, all J.L. Hudson Ticket outlets and the Silverdome Box Office.

Don't miss this opportunity to see the Spartans in their only Detroit Area appearance this year.

(Note: This game is being played over Christmas Break)

Michigan

By CHER...
State News S...
The Men's IM

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Men will be limited to one IM team

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer
The Men's IM will implement

a rule next term allowing
players to compete on only one
basketball team.

This is to ensure that all
those who wish to play can do
so.

"Last year we had to turn
back 30 or 40 teams," said
Larry Sierra, associate director
of IM sports.

It has not been uncommon
in the past for teams or members
of a team to play on a combina-
tion of residence hall, fraternity
and independent A or B league
teams.

However, due to the restric-
tions of available facilities,
there will be a 500-team limit,
putting an end to the old

confusion.

The first 500 teams to regis-
ter at the managers' meeting
Monday through Wednesday,
January 8 through 10 in the
sports arena of the Men's IM,
will be eligible to play.

Basketball games will be held
winter term Sunday through
Thursday beginning at 8 p.m.,
going until 11 p.m. or midnight.
They do not start any earlier so
that those who wish to drop in
for informal shooting may do
so.

Men may still join co-rec
teams if they wish to get in

additional playing time.

"We want everyone who
wants to play to be able to do
so," Sierra said. If there are
players who cannot find a team
to join, Sierra urges them to
come in and they will try to find
them on a team that is short of
players, or form a whole new
team.

Since there are only six
courts available for use in the
Men's IM and two to five in
Jenison Fieldhouse, these limita-
tions must be placed if the
program is to run smoothly and
fairly.

"There's no way we can
handle the bulge anymore,"
Sierra said, "the seam is rup-
tured."

The IM tried holding softball
games until 2 a.m., but it didn't
work out. Sierra said there
were officials and staff to think
about.

While there will be no hard-
core policing by the IM staff to
check up on the activities of
players, Sierra suspects that
violations will quickly surface.
Individual suspensions would
be given should violations oc-
cur.

"We'll be watching carefully,
but the burden rests on the
student," Sierra said.

Brammer an All-American

MSU tight end Mark Brammer led a group
of Spartan football players who received
post-season honors as he was named first-
team All-American by United Press Interna-
tional.

Brammer, a junior from Traverse City,
was the only Big Ten player who made the
UPI's All-American squad.

Four other Spartans joined Brammer on
UPI's All-Big Ten team. Flanker Kirk
Gibson, punter Ray Stachowicz, split end

Eugene Byrd and defensive tackle Melvin
Land were all named to the first team.
Michigan's Rick Leach was the first team
quarterback.

The Chicago Tribune also announced its
All-Big Ten team, with five Spartans on the
squad. On this team, MSU's Eddie Smith was
picked ahead of Leach at the quarterback
position. Other Spartans selected were:
Gibson, Brammer, Land and Dan Bass.

Swimmers travel to CMU

(continued from page 8)

The idea, Collins says, is to build strength and endurance now
with the hard workouts, then begin to cut down on the workouts
later in the season, with emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

The hard work is paying off already, according to Collins. "Some
of the girls are swimming their lifetime best times right now
during this heavy workout period, so later when we cut back on
workouts the times should be really good," she said.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. in CMU's Dan Rose Center.



JEFF MINAHAN

MSU overcame probation

The "struggle" is over.

On January 18, 1979, three years of probation imposed by the
NCAA and Big Ten Conference on the MSU football program will
officially come to an end. The Spartans become eligible for
post-season bowl appearances and once again will be allowed to be
seen on ABC television on Saturday afternoons.

Three years ago, when Darryl Rogers entered Jenison
Fieldhouse to meet the MSU football team for the first time, I was
just beginning my first year as a student manager for the football
team. Probation was just beginning, and the situation looked
anything but promising.

Now I am ending my career as a manager, the probation is over,
and the Spartans are Big Ten Champions. I will always have to
remember my three years as a manager as the probation years.

Not only did I read about them for the past three seasons, I
experienced them. I was there with the team to see it all, the
frustration and failure which was talked about so much, and
ultimately the triumph.

So what was it like? Was the probation really all that bad? How
much did it truly affect the players and coaches over the past three
years?

If you think I am going to say what everyone has been saying all
along, like, it didn't affect us, we really didn't think about it, there
wasn't much we could do, etc. etc. etc., well, you are absolutely
right. And this is the best tribute possible to the people of this
program.

Rogers, his staff, and all the players on the last three teams here
at MSU simply put the probation aside and lived with it. It was
always there, an accepted fact, but not once did it hinder the
people involved from trying to build a winning football team. And
for it they deserve a lot of credit.

I often made a habit of listening in when radio or television
people came to practice to interview coaches or players. Whenever
the issue of probation was brought up, the answer was always the
same. We, as a team, could do nothing about it, so we were going
to concentrate on winning the Big Ten and wait until our time
came.

You may have heard this answer over and over again but still
wondered if maybe in the back of their heads the players and
coaches were really quite bothered. I can tell you now that they
were not lying.

From day one, the attitude was "so what?", and the Big Ten

championship became the goal to reach.

This is not to say it was easy. When I said struggle, I was not
being dramatic.

The first year on probation was particularly tough. Everything
was in a shambles. MSU had a new offense which everyone spent
the season adjusting to, we did not have top quality players, and
no one outside of MSU really knew we were even alive.

I remember the Friday practice before the opening game that
year against Ohio State down in Columbus. The look on Roger's
face as the team got off the bus to dress in the locker room made it
quite obvious he was very nervous. It was almost as if he was
asking himself, "What have I done? What am I doing here?"

MSU went on to lose badly to Ohio State 49-21, and the year
never did get better. The team had to suffer many hardships, some
which were very hard to take. Rogers says the Minnesota game
that year was the toughest for him to accept only because more
than any other game MSU should have won that one.

For me personally, the Northwestern defeat was toughest. You
don't know what it is to lose until you go down to Evanston and get
beat by Northwestern 42-21, in front of 10,000 fans.

Despite all these hard times, the staff and the players never
quit. I will always remember this about these teams. I am not
giving a rah-rah endorsement of Rogers for Coach of the Year or
anything like that, it's just what I have observed for three years,
and something I feel MSU supporters should know.

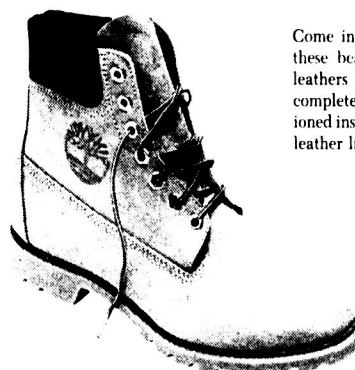
So here MSU's Big Ten Champion (Sorry Bo, the score was
24-15, we're not sharing anything). With all that has been written
this year about how good the Spartans are, I still think maybe
many people are underestimating just how good this 1978 team
really was.

I could give you all the statistics that you have seen before, but
what really proved to me how good we were were the things that
happened this year that I had not seen in the past two years, little
things and big things. The practices were different, passes were
caught, there weren't many fumbles, and plays worked. In the
games, there were plays made this year that just did not happen
two years ago.

One of these coaches, whose opinion I have learned to respect
very much, has said quietly that we are probably the fifth best
team in the country. This may sound far-fetched to some people,
but stop and think about it. Except for the times MSU was sloppy

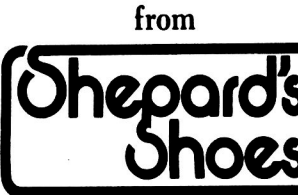
(continued on page 10)

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RA exchanges provide insight, reinforce system

By KATHLEEN A. ANDERSON
It is not often that one woman gets to live with 50 men or that one man gets to live with 50 women.
But Snyder-Phillips halls resident assistants have been doing just that — and loving every minute of it.
The RAs participate in exchanges in which a male RA switches rooms and roles with a female RA for three or four days.
The exchange provides a lot

of fun and special experiences for both the RAs and the residents.
"The exchange gave me a break from the old routine," Snyder Hall RA Sheryl Holmes said. "The different surroundings and people made it fun."
Snyder RA Neil Hineman, Holmes' counterpart in the exchange, had a lot of fun even though the women gave him a rough time.
The first night Hineman took over Sheryl's floor, the women threw him in the shower. The

women also trapped Hineman in his room twice by jamming pennies in his door.
"I had to call a guy from the third floor to get me out," Hineman said.
Snyder RAs Jo MacFadden and Todd Wakevainen also recently completed an exchange.
MacFadden and the men from Wakevainen's floor stayed up until 2 a.m. playing guitars and singing.
The RAs found the exchanges offered new insights

into their jobs.
"It's the closest I've come to re-creating the family feeling at MSU," MacFadden said.
She felt because the men knew she would be their RA for only a short while, they were talkative and friendly.
Wakevainen said he returned to his own floor with better feelings. In seeing different problems on the other floor, he got a new angle on some problems with his own.
MacFadden said the exchanges reinforce the RA system.
"The residents on your floor realized that they're not just being singled out," MacFadden

said. "They found out that all RAs have the same rules to follow."
Ann Plumley, head adviser of Phillips Hall, said through the exchanges the RAs get an appreciation for one another's problems. This, in turn, helps the staff work better together.
Residence hall residents reacted favorably to the exchanges.
"The exchange showed how other RAs work," said David Rouff, a freshman from Wakevainen's floor. "It made you appreciate your own RA."
Jim Grunert, a junior from Wakevainen's floor, said it was "strange" at first with a woman

RA.
"We had to clean up our act," Grunert said.
Beth Samples, a resident on Holmes' floor, said almost everyone enjoyed the exchange.
MacFadden said the exchange provided the men with a good lesson in a male-female relationship "without the social games."
"It's the first time a lot of the women have lived that close to a man other than a father or brother," Wakevainen said.
The RAs said the exchanges had few disadvantages. They said they became tired of living out of a suitcase. Also, the RA

either has to run upstairs or downstairs to use the bathroom because of the community bathroom set-up in the residence hall.

Holmes said she would not encourage doing an exchange for more than three or four days because the novelty wears out quickly.

Probation woes gone

(continued from page 9)
and stopped themselves, who could play with them after the Notre Dame game when they really came into their own?
So probation is over and things should only get better. All of the ingredients are there for MSU to become a legitimate contender for a national championship in the near future. I can assure you the right people are there to accomplish just that.
See you in Pasadena in 1980.

Global job scene surveyed

Students torn between traveling this summer and making extra cash may be able to do both.
The 1979 **Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs** published by Writer's Digest Books contains listings of summer jobs all across the globe.
The listings, written by the employers, contain such information as types of jobs, number of openings, wage rates, job requirements and application dates.

Jobs available range from those requiring specific skills, such as underwater photographic models, to more general types of employment, such as kitchen helpers.
The directory costs \$6.95 and may be ordered through Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.
A 1978 directory is available at the MSU Library's reference desk with call number HF 5382 D5.

U.S. guide sold

More than 50,000 summer jobs are available across the United States for students eager to travel.
The jobs, wage rates, and the potential employers to contact are listed in the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States published by the

Writer's Digest Books.
The directory costs \$5.95 and may be ordered through 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.
A 1978 guide is available at the MSU library's reference desk with the call number HF 5381 N277.

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In Britain

Chambermaids, petro pump attendants and launch drivers are just a few of the many typically English jobs to be found throughout the British Isles this summer.
Students can learn more about summer employment in the Isles in the 1979 **Summer Jobs in Britain** directory.
Published by Writer's Digest Books, the directory lists names and addresses of potential employers, work conditions, and wage rates.
The directory costs \$6.95 and may be ordered through Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

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Tech Hifi's \$189 package is your best introduction to component stereo. You'll get better sound than a similarly-priced "compact" system, plus all of Tech Hifi's great guarantees. It has a versatile ERC 1405 AM/FM stereo receiver, TDC 1 loudspeakers, and a fully-equipped Collaro 1252 automatic turntable by Philips.



\$229 **KENWOOD harman kardon Philips**
Our \$229 package has some of the audio industry's best names. And Tech Hifi's buying power brings you this system at a budget-pleasing price! It has a Harman Kardon 230E stereo receiver, Kenwood LSK100 speakers, and a Collaro 1253 automatic turntable by Philips.



\$299 **Philips PIONEER Garrard**
We think our \$299 package has the best overall sound and FM performance you'll find at this price. It has a pair of new Philips 420 computer-vented speakers, a popular Pioneer SX450 stereo receiver, and a handsome Garrard 730 M2 turntable with a Pickering cartridge.



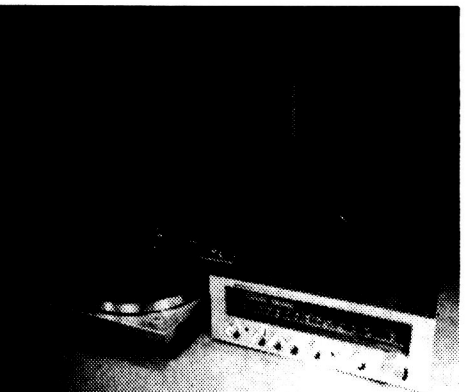
\$359 **harman kardon EPI Garrard**
Consumer magazines rate the components in this package "best-buys". And Tech Hifi's holiday price saves you money. Our \$359 system has Linear Sound EPI 70 loudspeakers, a top-rated Harman Kardon 330C stereo receiver, and a Garrard 730 M2 automatic turntable.



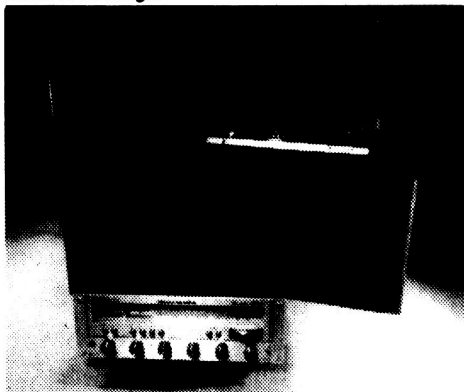
\$419 **Philips audio-technica KENWOOD Technics**
Tech Hifi's \$419 system offers the best balance of performance and features at this price. It has a pair of smooth-sounding Kenwood LSK300 loudspeakers, a Technics SA200 stereo receiver, and a refined Philips GA437 turntable with a light-tracking Audio-Technica AT3XE cartridge.



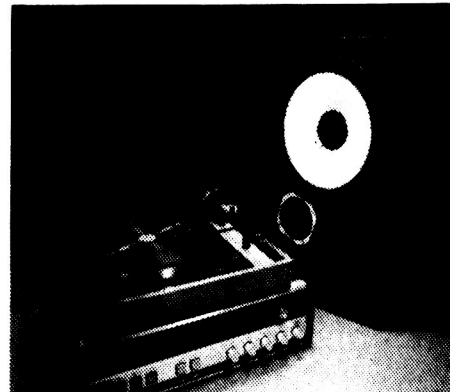
\$449 **ONKYO SANYO**
Our \$449 system delivers clarity once reserved only for the well-to-do. The Infinity Qe loudspeakers in this system use the same EMIT tweeter employed in Infinity's best speakers. The receiver is a luxurious Onkyo TX1500, and the turntable is a servo-controlled Sanyo TP728.



\$599 **KENWOOD Ohm Garrard**
This \$599 package delivers some of the best "imaged" stereo sound you'll hear at *any* price. Because Optimally-Vented Ohm L loudspeakers reproduce all the front-to-back "depth" in your favorite music. The stereo receiver is Kenwood's powerful KR4070, and the turntable is a handsome Garrard GT25P.



\$849 **Ohm ADC HITACHI**
For high accuracy and high volume capability, Tech Hifi's \$849 package is your best bet. It has a pair of high-performance Ohm C2 Optimally-Vented loudspeakers, a superb Marantz 2238B stereo receiver, an Hitachi 353 turntable (with sophisticated quartz-locked direct drive), and a premium ADC 125QE cartridge.



\$1,200 **JBL THORENS PICKERING TANDBERG**
Tech Hifi's \$1200 package gives you the same sound heard in the best recording studios. It has a pair of famous JBL 4311 3-way monitor loudspeakers, a brand-new (and beautifully detailed) Tandberg TR2030 stereo receiver, and a transcription-quality Thorens TD145C II turntable (with a professional Pickering 660E cartridge).



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Detroit's image improving, but climate still bad

DETROIT(UPI) — The city's reputation, marred a few years ago by a high crime rate, is improving as a place where ambitious executives would choose to work, a survey by a New York firm said Tuesday.

However, the harsh winters and lingering image as a "bleak, gray town" remains with executives, in the survey, opting for warmer climates when given the choice.

"There are still a tremendous number of people who say, 'Detroit, skip me,'" said Bob Barlow of Troy's Executive Search Incorporated of America.

Detroit scores higher than Cleveland, Buffalo and Newark, but is lumped with New York as a city which still presents problems for companies trying to recruit new executives.

"These are cities that are always difficult to move people into," said Dudley Darling, a director of Ward Howell Associates, another executive-search firm.

"Detroit is not going to be very attractive, or New York, mainly because there is growing emphasis on life-styles," said Richard McCormick, executive vice-president of Performance Dynamics International, which also helps executives find jobs.

You find very few who want to go to Detroit," he said. "In fact, I can't remember any who have wanted to."

The city (Detroit) seems to be a city in transition," said the author of the survey, O. William Battalia of Battalia, Lotz & Associates. "People don't know what to expect next."

Battalia said the new Renaissance Center complex on the Riverfront is a "minor thing" in the city's improving image.

He said the city's institutions and declining crime rate are more important.

The cities where executives want to work are in the sunbelt and far West — San Francisco, Houston, Dallas and Atlanta.

"Because of weather considerations, cost considerations

and general ambience of locations, people are choosing and continue to put the emphasis on the Southeast and Southwest," McCormick said.

New York seemed to have the strongest negative image, the survey said.

"The one city in this country that seems to be an absolute 'no' to some people is New York, unless they are very ambitious."

James Cabrera, executive vice-president of Drake Heam & Associates, said the work itself is most important in determining whether an executive would relocate.

"When it gets down to brass tacks, if the opportunity is right and the pay is right — they'll move."

'Health food' ad ban sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advertisements for "health foods" would be prohibited under a recommended federal regulation. "As consumers have become more conscious of health and the part nutrition plays in maintaining health, they have also become more vulnerable to health-related claims for food products," the Federal Trade Commission staff said Tuesday after a four-year study.

The staff recommended that the five-member commission ban ads for "health foods" and establish strict definitions for what "natural" and "organic" foods are.

The commission is expected to act on the recommendation early next year. If adopted, the regulation could be in effect in about a year.

The FTC's bureau of consumer protection said, "The term 'health food' falsely attributes special or superior health-giving properties to certain foods and . . . cannot be defined or qualified in any meaningful way."

The regulation also would prohibit false claims such as those that foods can by themselves prevent or treat diseases. Any food advertised as "natural" would have to be free of artificial ingredients. Foods could not be touted as "organic" if fertilizers or pesticides had been used on them.

In addition, advertisers could not claim that a food is nutritionally better than other foods merely because it qualifies as either natural or organic.

The FTC staff said the regulation is needed because of the increasing number of misleading food ads. It said the food industry last year spent more than \$1.3 billion to promote sales.

SPRING NOT FAR AWAY

Club helps in vacation planning

By DARLENE DONLOE
State News Staff Writer

Well, it is time to get the old swim suits and beach blankets. The time has come to plan and make reservations for spring break.

For those south-bound vacationers who are simply lost when it comes to planning trips and making reservations, a personalized travel club is now available.

Sun Spot Productions, a travel club in Daytona Beach, Fla., has constructed a package deal for anyone who joins their membership club.

For a \$10 yearly membership fee, vacationers can obtain discounts from theaters, restaurants, and night-life spots.

The discounts are made possible through the Sun Spot Merchants Association.

"These particular merchants are picked by us because we think they are the best," Dave Cruise, managing director of the club, said.

"These merchants have agreed to give discounts because it could also benefit them by getting more business," he said.

Members of the Sun Spot '79 Club can get discounts from attractions such as the Grand Prix International, Circus World and Sea World.

The membership fee includes a bi-monthly newsletter that contains articles on travel, night life, and an apartment-hunters guide.

Many of the articles are written by members of the club.

The club, which consists of about 5,000 members, stresses its "personalized travel ar-

rangements."

Vacationers will always be able to get in contact with the club through a 24-hour hot line.

"They can call if they need help with housing and directions or even if they land in jail," Reuben Johnson, managing director of the club, said.

After members receive their membership card, they can expect up to 20 percent discounts on all the services provided through the Sun Spot Merchants Association.

The idea for the club resulted from the bewildered look and the confusion shown by vacationers when they go to a different city.

"Some people simply feel lost and others just don't know where to go to have fun," Cruise said.

Interested vacationers may write for membership and information at: Sun Spot '79 Club, Box 9008, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014.

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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

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Judge rules against advertising restriction policy for physicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, by prohibiting doctors from advertising, has fostered an illegal price-fixing conspiracy that has inflated medical bills, an administrative law judge ruled Wednesday.

Federal Trade Commission Judge Ernest G. Barnes said the AMA's policy against doctors advertising for patients, adopted early this century to stamp out medical quackery, has developed into a device for insuring physicians' profits.

Barnes ordered the 200,000-member AMA, the largest professional association in the world, to rescind its rules that keep physicians from advertising or otherwise soliciting patients.

The AMA said in a statement it will appeal the order.

Barnes said the AMA rules prevent doctors from giving patients information about what alternative health services are available.

"The costs to the public in terms of less expensive or even, perhaps, more improved forms of medical services, are great," he said.

His decision is not final until the five-member commission has a chance to review it. The commission is expected to approve it, but it would still be delayed pending outcome of the appeal.

Robert B. Hunter, chairperson of the AMA board of trustees, said in Chicago that "the most shocking and pervasive attack on professionalism" in the ruling is a provision that the AMA will be permitted to participate in the setting of ethical guidelines for doctors' advertising only after first obtaining FTC approval.

"We don't feel that lawyers, dentists, engineers, and other professionals, labor unions, business entities, charitable organizations, state and local governmental entities should have to ask the federal government if

they can issue ethical guidelines to their members and what those guidelines should say," Hunter said.

He insisted that the AMA favors physician advertising and a free flow of public information about health care services. "We are opposed to false and misleading advertising and its adverse impact on the quality of health care available to patients," Hunter said.

The decision comes after a series of rulings in recent years that have given lawyers, engineers, druggists and optometrists the right to advertise.

The pivotal ruling in this series was a June 1977 decision by the Supreme Court, striking down the American Bar Association's restriction on advertising, which was similar to the AMA's.

After the high court's decision, the ABA revised its code of ethics and one result has been the proliferation of low-cost legal clinics.

In these clinics, relatively simple cases such as uncontested divorces have been handled with the help of legal aides supervised by lawyers at a small part of what such legal services used to cost.

Such a development that could reduce medical fees is a clear possibility if the Barnes decision becomes final.

The AMA's advertising restrictions are embodied in its Principles of Medical Ethics and enforced by the AMA and affiliated state and county medical societies. Two of these affiliates, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven County Medical Association, Inc., also were cited in the case, which the FTC began Dec. 19, 1975. The case has been the subject of a long series of hearings before the judge.

Barnes said the ethical standards that prohibit advertising are unfair and illegal because they eliminate competition be-

tween doctors. The ethical restrictions seek to prevent any doctor from presenting information about his practice to the public in any way that "sets him apart from other physicians," he said.

A conspiracy between doctors through their associations has served to "deprive consumers of the free flow of commercial information that is indispensable in making informed economic decisions," he said.

The AMA also has restricted competition through its opposition to innovative methods of offering health care, including health maintenance organizations, Barnes said. Health main-

tenance organizations employ physicians who work for a salary instead of sending bills for every service, an arrangement that critics of the medical establishment say holds down medical costs.

Barnes tossed aside AMA contentions that the FTC has no jurisdiction over it. He said the association is "organized to carry on business for its own profit and/or that of its members."

A separate FTC investigation is trying to determine if the AMA illegally restricted the supply of physicians and health care services by its involvement in accreditation of medical schools.

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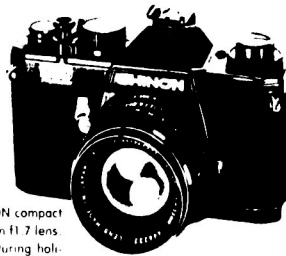
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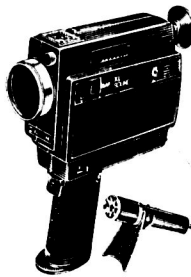
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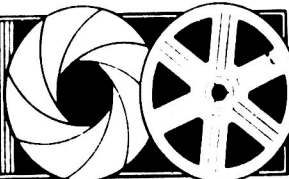
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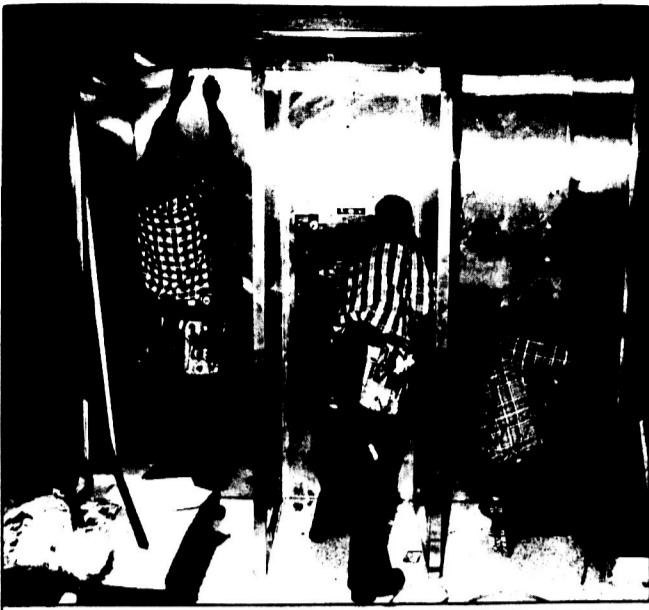
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The original phones on the first floor of the Student Services Building were replaced by Michigan Bell repair persons Wednesday afternoon.

Guyanese black cults flourish

ALBERTTOWN, Guyana (AP) — "Am I your master?" he asks.

His Guyanese followers nod and chant in unison, "Amen." He is a man of many names, a fugitive, and the leader of the House of Israel, a cult more dedicated to black power than to Judaism and one of many religious sects flourishing in Guyana. "We are Jews by nature, not by religion," said one of his followers.

Born David Hill in Nashville, Ark., he uses the name Omari Oba, but is Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington to the public. He says he does not know his age.

He looks about 50, has receding gray hair and a mouthful of crooked teeth. Followers call his wife "the queen," and "my lady." He started the House of Israel with four people three and one-half years ago after leaving Cleveland, Ohio, where he faced 45 years in prison on charges of blackmail, using the mails to defraud and income tax evasion.

"They said I owed income taxes," he said. "I never had a job that earned a check. My life is the church. In Cleveland, I had a store-front church at 105th Street for \$90 a month. I was evicted because I couldn't pay the rent."

The House of Israel supports itself, he said. All of the 8,000 followers Washington claims to have in Guyana are required to give 10 percent of their earnings, plus other gifts and donations, to the church, he said.

A notice in the temple advertised a day for his wife, "Queen Oba Day in a Big Way," and added: "Bring your gift \$."

Members farm 150 acres leased to the House of Israel by the Guyanese government and make and sell pastries, clothes and shoes.

The main House of Israel temple is in a white, run-down four-story wooden building in this Georgetown suburb.

About 70 members live in the 15 rooms and the dormitory above the temple. He, his wife and three children live in the plush Bel Aire suburb among diplomats and government officials.

The mass suicide-murder of more than 900 Americans at the Jonestown settlement of the Peoples Temple, another religious cult, has thrust the House of Israel and its relationship with the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham into the limelight. Some critics say Washington is a menace, perhaps a dangerous one, but that he enjoys favors from the government in exchange for political support.

"My relationship to the prime minister and the Guyanese government is that I am a black man and the prime minister is black," says Washington. "I've only seen him about once since I've been in the country."

"I'm not political, . . . and that's very difficult in Guyana because if you have a base or if you have what people consider a powerful organization, political parties tend to force you to be one way or another."

His followers wear black, red and green-colored dashikis, African-style robes.

"The black represents the people," says Washington. "The red symbolizes the blood the blacks have spilled ever since the Europeans captured us and

made us niggers, coons and other animals. The green symbolizes the earth the divine being has promised to give to the chosen people.

"The purpose of my mission in Guyana is to resurrect the dead people, the African race, that has been slaughtered by white theology."

"The European man has taken the Bible and made everybody white and is preaching a white theology that made slaves of my people throughout the world. My job is to pull them out of these graveyards called white theology and resurrect them."

Washington says a number of his followers are Americans who have taken Guyanese citizenship.

"We do not believe in vio-

lence," he says. "We believe violence is the downfall of any people. We teach life, not death. We triumph over death. This is why we follow a very strict diet that God gave to Israel. We do not smoke. We do not drink. We don't use dope or drugs."

At the House of Israel services, the followers sing what Washington calls "revolutionary songs" and hold prayer services.

Tuesday's sermon was titled, "Africa Awake."

He told the congregation blacks in North and South America are oppressed by white theologians, colonialists, capitalists and imperialists.

"I have come that you might be freed from all these things if you will turn away from white theology and become followers of me," he told the congregation. "I will show that the world can be ours."

Soviets announce new defense budget for '79

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced a 1979 defense budget of \$26.4 billion, or about a fourth of what U.S. officials estimate it to be, and reported the economy made big gains in 1978 despite "considerable drawbacks."

The projected defense expenditure was the same as that declared for 1978. It was announced at the opening of the winter meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, by Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov.

As President Leonid Brezhnev and other top leaders listened, Garbuzov said the Soviet Union has repeatedly made proposals on the problems of disarmament, but "aggressive imperialist circles are resisting the relaxation of international tensions, whipping up the arms race and trying to achieve military superiority."

U.S. official experts estimate the Soviet defense budget at more than \$100 billion. Western specialists say many Soviet defense costs are hidden in other budget appropriations.

The American defense budget for fiscal 1978 was \$110.1 billion, or about 24 percent of all government expenditures. Nearly 7 percent of the total Soviet budget is allotted to defense. State Planning Chairman Nikolai K. Baibakov told the Supreme Soviet the Soviet economy took

a "big stride forward" in 1978, recording a 5 percent industrial growth rate. The target was 4.5 percent.

He said national income increased by nearly 4 percent. But agriculture, despite a record grain harvest of 235 million tons, grew by only 4.1 percent, he said.

Baibakov said in 1979 the government would concentrate attention on such key problems as bottlenecks in certain sectors, poor quality of goods, bad management, poor utilization of materials and low labor productivity.

"There have been considerable drawbacks," he said. "This is the result of neglecting to strengthen discipline, and it shows in the quality of work of each collective and its trade."

Baibakov said the 1979 plan calls for a 5.7 percent increase in industrial production and 5.8 percent in agricultural output.

The government has been substantially reducing the annual industrial growth rate for many years as it approaches the limits of quick and easy expansion. The economy now relies more on increased productivity of individual workers rather than on new machines and processes.

Attica film at MSU

Attica, the film about a prison revolt, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in McDonell Kiva.

The film, sponsored by Frontline Cinema and the African Studies Center, will be shown by the United Blacks of Butterfield Residence Hall.

"This film is being shown to give exposure to Butterfield as

well as to broaden students' perspectives concerning the system in institutions such as this University," said Black Aid Rodney Nelson.

There will be a 50 cents charge at the door.

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Israeli attorney cites prisoner abuse

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

"I know political prisoners in Israel are tortured, but I cannot produce any absolute proof," an Israeli civil rights attorney said. Lea Tsemel, whose clients are primarily Palestinian political prisoners, told a large crowd Tuesday night in Berkey Hall they only have to read the Jerusalem Post to see for themselves how the prisoners are being abused. Tsemel related an interview in the Post with an ex-interrogator. When told of a prisoner being given eight electric shocks, the interrogator said

"Are you kidding, eight shocks? One is enough to obtain a confession from anyone."

Tsemel also cited another article in the Post which quoted Israeli prison guards as saying prisoners are often pushed, slapped, blindfolded and allowed outside in cold weather without clothes.

"I am not allowed at the interrogations," Tsemel said. "I have no real way to check the torture charges but to cross-examine the victim and gather the facts."

Tsemel said she believes torture includes any type of mistreatment, be it physical or mental.

"The Israelis believe only physical scars are signs of torture," she said.

Political prisoners are treated differently from other prisoners in Israel, Tsemel said. They are allowed only one visit a month, where other prisoners are allowed two visitors.

Political prisoners are not seen as prisoners of war or dissidents, she said. They are treated as criminals.

The International Red Cross also knows about the mistreatment of political prisoners, Tsemel said. However, if it speaks out and tells what it knows, Red Cross workers will not be allowed back in the prisons.

"Complaints have been filed with the U.S. government but nothing is being done because America needs a strong Israel in the Mideast," Tsemel explained.

American marines are in Israel ready to serve the master, Tsemel said.

"I, speaking as a Jew from Israel, don't want to live or die by the sword," she said.

"Jews are afraid of peace since it will disband their cause of unity," the lawyer said.

"By letting me speak," Tsemel said, "Israel is using me as a tool to show the world that they are a democracy."

"When I am not allowed to speak I will know that I have been effective," she concluded.

Hollyland thrives

MILLVILLE, N.J. (AP) — It's always Christmastime at Dan Fenton's holly orchard in the "Holly City of America."

Fenton's 55-acre orchard has about 4,400 holly trees and produces more than 250,000 holly plants a year for mail order houses, garden centers and supermarkets around the country.

His "Hollyland U.S.A." includes a museum and gift shop featuring 1,500 pieces of holly china donated by customers, nativity scenes of holly wood, holly wreaths, holly perfume, holly soap and holly air fresheners.

And if Fenton is the unrivaled holly champ, then this quiet south Jersey industrial city of 23,000 is the right place for him to be.

Millville has a Holly Drive, Holly Heights School, Holly City Cab Co., Holly City Hess gas station and a Miss Holly City pageant. City parks, schools, churches, the library, the YMCA and the American Legion hall sport holly trees.

Court decides against discount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students are not employees and thus can't take such work-related tax deductions as moving expenses, the U.S. Tax Court has ruled.

The decision came in the case of Benjamin Taylor Jr. of Bethesda, Md., a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Taylor had interrupted his education for military service and sought a tax deduction for moving expenses for returning to Philadelphia to complete work on his doctorate.

He contended that he

qualified for the deduction as an employee because he had considerable time and effort invested in pursuit of his degree and university rules obliged him to return on completion of his military service.

Judge Leo H. Irwin rejected this contention, however, ruling that no employer-employee relationship existed.

"Petitioner received no remuneration and the services which he performed were only incidental to his primary goal of education," Irwin concluded.

Fewer children in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Santa Claus, take note. Because of lower birth rates, there were about 5.5 million fewer children under age 17 in America in 1977 than there were at the start of the decade, the government said Wednesday.

A new Census Bureau report on population estimates in 1977 shows that the under-5 population decreased by almost 2 million or 11.2 percent since 1970 while the total population grew by about 13 million or 6.4 percent.

At the same time, the school-age population, ages 5 to 17, dropped by 3.5 million, a reversal from the 1950s and 1960s when the numbers of school-age children grew by 8.5 to 13 million.

Women born during the post World War II baby boom of the mid-1940s and early 1950s are now having an average of two children each. Their mothers had an average of three or four.

Because of changing migration patterns in the country, there was a greater decline of school age children in the North than in any other region.

The report shows that between 1970 and 1977, the North's population of 5- to 17-year-olds dropped at an average rate of 1.5 percent a year, more than three times the rate of decline in the South and West.

However, in faster growing areas of the country, the numbers of school age children increased. For example, figures show that between 1970 and

1977, the largest growth rate of the under-5 population was in Utah where it increased by 36 percent. Utah's population as a whole grew by almost 20 percent.


Other increases in the under-5 population were recorded in

the other mountain states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. There were also increases in Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

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SNACK SHOPS

PIZZA - SUBS
BURGERS - FRIES
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MUSIC - GAMES - FUN



WILL HELP!
TAKE A BREAK
IN A HALL
NEAR YOU!

KURT ERICSON
1978

Hit or Miss is opening in East Lansing and bringing the sky-high price of clothes down to earth!

Sweaters
\$14.99
regularly \$30.00

Blouses
\$12.99
regularly \$24.00

Dresses
\$22.00
regularly \$38.00

Coats
\$59.95
regularly \$95.00

Hit or Miss brings you name brand clothes for 30-50% off. And these are the very same famous maker clothes you find in your favorite department store, specialty shop or boutique. (Sometimes we have to cut out the labels, but you'll still recognize the clothes.) Another nice thing about Hit or Miss: we get in fresh merchandise every day, not just every season. So before you shop anywhere else, look at Hit or Miss first!

You'll discover what women all over America are discovering: the Hit or Miss difference can make a big difference to you.



Come to the Grand Opening tomorrow in East Lansing,
Frondor Shopping Center, 601 Frondor Avenue.
Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.

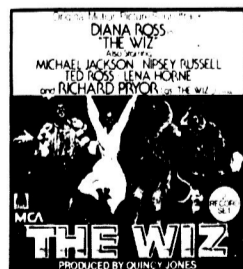
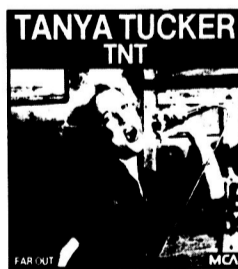
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Nixon: protest is expected

LONDON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters Wednesday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 as a result of the Watergate scandal, arrived at Heathrow Airport from Paris, where he appeared on a television show and answered viewers' questions.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford on Thursday, but added he hoped the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP" — the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burglary.

Undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest Nixon's Thursday lecture because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

Nixon was dressed in a gray topcoat, looking well and rested. He stepped off the sidewalk to wave to onlookers peering from windows of a building opposite Claridge's, his hotel in the elegant Mayair district near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The 64-year-old former president said he had "a nice, dicey meeting" when he last visited Oxford as vice president 20 years ago. He did not explain the comment about his appearance before 400 students at Oxford Nov. 28, 1958.

He kidded with photographers outside his hotel, agreeing to their pleas for more poses and smiles. "Did you get that one?" Nixon asked, adding as the session ended, "Please send a set to my dentist."

After an impromptu 10-minute talk with reporters, Nixon and his entourage of about 20 persons moved into the hotel. An aide declined to give details of Nixon's engagements for the rest of the day or the remainder of his three-day visit.



Nancy Thuesen is dancing the part of Eve and Dennis Wayne is the dancing Adam in the Lyric Opera of John Milton's 17th century classic allegory "Paradise Lost." The opera world premiered Wednesday in Chicago.

Cult drew democrats — Reagan

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that the Rev. Jim Jones, cult leader of Peoples Temple, appeared to attract more members of the Democratic Party than Republicans.

"I'll try not to be happy in saying this," Reagan said. "He supported a number of political figures but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having

been helped by him or seeking his help."

Reagan, who lost the 1976 race for the Republican presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, is currently on a tour of European capitals and was interviewed here by The Associated Press.

Reagan described the mass suicide of more than 900 Peoples Temple members in Guyana as "a horrible thing almost without precedent."

He said Jones was a man who

became "apparently very legitimately" and then alienated supporters when "he began to see himself as the object of worship rather than the God he preached about."

Reagan said Jones, whose headquarters was in San Francisco, did not represent a

"national wave. He wasn't like some charismatic leader who could dominate an entire country."

Reagan termed Monday's shooting deaths of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk "an individual thing."

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Young, Beautiful and hung up in the oral stage
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Richard Dreyfuss - the Big Fix 8:15 8:30 TWILITE 5:45-8:15 \$1.50	THE WIZ 5:30 8:15 TWILITE 5:00-5:30 \$1.50
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PIKE REYNOLDS HOOPER 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 \$1.50	WINKLER HELD HEROES 5:45 8:15 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 \$1.50
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"BEYOND AND BACK"
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SHOWS 7:25-9:25

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

Watership Down

MICHIGAN Theater Lansing
317 WASHINGTON CORNWELL

Last Day OPEN 7pm
AT 7:15-9:15

"HALLOWEEN" R

STARTS FRI
OPEN AT 7:00 pm
SHOWS 7:15-9:15

The Masters of Menace
CHRIS TOPHER LEE and PETER CUSHING
They're dead but they're alive...

Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride

"The King of the undead marries the Queen of the Zombies"

STATE Theater Lansing
317 WASHINGTON CORNWELL

TODAY OPEN 6:45pm
FEATURE AT 7:00-9:30

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

the Lord of the Rings

United Artists

Author's wife asks U.S. to press Soviet Union

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Natalia Solzhenitsyn, wife of the exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, urged Americans on Wednesday to pressure the Soviet union to allow international inspections of prison camps.

Solzhenitsyn, in her first major speech since emigrating to the United States in 1976, was to address an audience at Dartmouth College. A summary of the text was issued in advance of the appearance.

The speech exhorted Americans to press the Soviet government for a new trial for Alexander Ginzburg, a prominent dissident imprisoned in a forced labor camp.

She urged Americans to work for admission of an international commission into the Soviet Union to check conditions at forced labor camps and psychiatric hospitals that confine dissidents.

"I do not ask you to blindly believe me, but I ask you to verify the fact which I have told you," she said.

"Ask for the publication of materials pertaining to the Ginzburg investigation. You will then be able to form your own opinion of today's Gulag.

Ask for a new trial, a really open one, at which your representatives will be present," she said.

Gulag is the Russian acronym for the forced labor camps, which Solzhenitsyn's husband detailed in his trilogy "Gulag Archipelago."

She said Ginzburg was imprisoned 17 months while the KGB, the Soviet secret police, continually threatened to shoot him.

Ginzburg, until arrested in

1977, acted as agent for the Solzhenitsyns' fund for families of imprisoned dissidents.

The Nobel Prize-winning author and his wife were exiled from Russia in 1974. They lived in seclusion in Cavendish, Vt.

Solzhenitsyn, who shocked many with an abrasive denunciation of Western morality at Harvard University's commencement in June, was not scheduled to appear with his wife.

RHARHA

ATTENTION OFF CAMPUS STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF. TERM PASSES FOR RHA'S WINTER TERM FILM SERIES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL RHA MOVIES THIS WEEKEND. ONLY '3 FOR ALL FILMS SHOWN WINTER TERM (LIST AVAILABLE AT RHA FILMS) CURRENT ID MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO PURCHASE TERM PASS.

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ATTICA

A searing film investigation of the prison rebellion.

Tonight Only
McDonel Kiva
7:00 & 9:15
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Classic Films presents
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

Starring Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye
Directed by Bryan Forbes
Thurs. 8:00, 100 Engineering
Fri. 7:15/9:45, 109 Anthony
Only \$1.50

Sat. and Sun.
GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO
SCARECROW

Spartan Triplex
331 0030

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

if they survive...will we?

R

M-F 7 & 9:20
SAT & SUN 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:40

BUS STOP NIGHT CLUB

NEW EVENTS

EVERY TUESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
ALL LADIES ARE ADMITTED FREE!

EVERY WEDNESDAY **FREE DISCO**
LESSONS 7:30-8:30PM.
FREE HOT HORS-D'OEUVRE'S
BUFFET FROM 8-10PM
DISCO DANCE CONTEST WITH CASH PRIZES

EVERY THURSDAY—
S. I. I. T.
(SURE HAPPY IT'S THURSDAY!)

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A GREEKS DELIGHT!
GREEK I.D.
BEER - 2 FOR 1 ALL NIGHT!

1 BLOCK EAST OF HIGDON ON GRAND RIVER

SKIERS!

USED SKI EQUIPMENT SALE
RM16 MENS I.M.
NOV. 27 - DEC 1 1-7pm DAILY

CAMPUS PIZZA DELIVERS:
337-1377

RHA

For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour programline: 337-9313

Spartan Triplex
331 0030

Midnight Express

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

Spartan Triplex
331 0030

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
WITH 7:00
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

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	2.75	7.25	13.50	16.50
2	3.00	9.00	18.00	22.00
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.50
4	5.00	14.00	27.00	33.00
5	6.50	16.50	31.50	39.50

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 items 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).

Summer & 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

AUDI FOX - 1975 Four door, automatic. Great car, \$2800. 485-7171. 8-12-1 (3)

BOBCAT 1976 V-6, automatic, 12,000 miles. New battery, snows, professional repair. \$3485 for showroom car. 484-4741. 8-12-1 (4)

BUICK APOLLO 1974, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer, 349-5563 after 2:30 pm. 2-12-1 (4)

CAPRI 1972 - 4 speed, good condition. 323-7532 after 6 pm. 4-12-1 (3)

CHEVELLE MALIBOU 1971 sharp, excellent condition. \$1200. 485-3835. 3-12-1 (3)

CHEVY 1/2 ton van, 1978, 8,000 miles. Caravan package, captain chair, etc. Call 324-4267 after 6 pm. 2-4-11-30 (4)

CHEVY MONZA 78, 4 speed, power steering / brakes. 6000 miles. \$3850. 394-6474. 5-11-1 (4)

DATSUN 1972 - 2402. Fair condition. \$1350. Call anytime. 355-3064. 5-12-1 (3)

FIAT 1974, 124, 4 door, automatic, rear window defroster, Michelins, runs excellently. \$1350 or best offer. 394-6588 after 6 pm. 8-12-1 (5)

FIAT 124 Sports Coupe, classic five speed, am-fm stereo. New battery. Fine condition. 351-5195. 4-12-1 (4)

FORD VAN 1976, Chateau, stereo, tape, loaded, excellent. \$3500. 655-4132. 2-12-1 (3)

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$350. 351-3687. 8-12-1 (3)

GREMLIN X 1974, 40,000 miles, 6 cylinder, radio, air, snows, power steering, \$1600 or best offer. 353-3221 before 5:00; 355-9887 after 5. 4-12-1 (5)

MAZDA 1974, red, 2 door, rotary engine. Engine needs oil seal. \$425. 355-1100. 2-5-12-1 (3)

MERCURY COUGAR 1968, runs great, looks good, just tuned. \$450. 332-3472. 2-3-12-1 (3)

MERCURY MONTERAY 1973, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, no rust, \$1600 or offer. 332-7009 after 7 pm. 2-3-12-1 (4)

MUSTANG 1970. Must sell, leaving state, \$700 or best offer. 349-4584. 5-12-1 (3)

MUSTANG 1978 Air, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Take over payments - \$113. 371-3088. 7-12-1 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 98 Station Wagon, 1976, \$2395. Where? FLUMERFELT STAIR!! 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-4343. OR 4-11-30 (5)

OPEL SPORTSCOPE 1974, 2 door, 4 speed. New tires. Very good condition. \$200. 689-2252 after 6 pm. 5-12-1 (4)

OPEL 1976, 30,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Excellent shape. Call Curtis at 332-0284. 5-12-1 (5)

PINTO 1973, fuel tank fixed. Clean, runs very good, FM, \$500. Jane, 355-4943. 2-2-12-1 (4)

PINTO RUNABOUT - 1975, 2300 cc engine, automatic, no rust, gas tank repaired. \$1200. 349-3238. 8-12-1 (4)

PINTO 1971 - Good gas mileage, runs good. \$250. Call 372-1074. 3-12-1 (3)

TRANS AM - 1975, AM/FM, automatic, power windows, 32,000 miles. 349-2003. 2-12-1 (3)

TOYOTA 1977 AM/FM stereo, 5 speed. Call after 4 pm. 332-7861. 5-12-1 (3)

Take up bicycling for fun and fitness. You'll find lots of bikes advertised in today's Classified section!

Automotive

VOLVO 244 GL 1975, 4 speed with overdrive, air conditioning, sunroof, leather interior. \$3900. 372-3846. 5-12-1 (5)

VW RABBIT 1975, good condition, 87,000 miles. \$1900 approximately. 332-1371 after 6 pm. 2-12-1 (4)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971, auto, radial tires, runs well. \$250 or best offer. 332-2034. 2-3-12-1 (3)

SUPER BEETLE MSU green & white, am/fm cassette radio, rear window defogger. Very good condition. \$1900. Call John 332-5576. 2-12-1 (6)

WORKHORSE 67 VW camper - 5 good tires, CB 40, body fair. \$500-\$600. Call 351-5481. 2-4-12-1 (3)

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

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS, pads, shoes, and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-1-11-30 (7)

FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appt
1V4-4411

Employment

HOBIE'S IS accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Apply: 930 Trowbridge Road between 2 pm - 4 pm. 2-12-1 (5)

PART-TIME maintenance man needed. 351-8135. O-4-12-1 (3)

PART-TIME secretarial position in Haslett. Office skills required. Phone Nancy. 339-9500. C-1-11-30 (4)

PART-TIME Employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours weekly on permanent part time basis. Full Christmas vacation work available. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-1-11-30 (8)

RESIDENT MANAGER. Couple needed to manage apartment building in East Lansing. Must be able to perform general maintenance. Call 351-8135. O-4-12-1 (6)

THE STATE NEWS Classified Department will be accepting applications for sales personnel for the winter term. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 consecutive hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Students only. Apply Friday 12-4 pm, 347 Student Services Building in person only. 2-12-1 (11)

PART TIME WORK. Can you do outdoor writing, press releases? Apply at once, call collect 324-2626 or 324-2404. 2-2-12-1 (4)

FRIENDLY WORK-STUDY students needed to work in the Instructional Resources Center, Erickson Hall. Able to deal with public. Book circulation, audio-visual equipment, etc. Will train. Immediate openings, 355-1752. 2-12-1 (10)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN is seeking full time cooks, kitchen help, housekeepers and a pro. All employees SKI FREE. SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, Manistowic, MI, 49659. 1-616-587-9162. 4-12-1 (10)

BABYSITTING FOR 8-month-old and housekeeper Monday-Thursday morning. Friday all day. Close to campus. Start January 3. References. 332-2229 after 6 pm. 4-12-1 (7)

WANTED - part-time clerk. Evenings, weekends. 7-11. Holt. 694-9823. 4-12-1 (3)

COOK - NOW hiring part-time cook. No experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 4-12-1 (5)

WAITRESS POSITION - full time, days. Apply at THE BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, Okemos. 4-12-1 (4)

TELLER POSITION. Prefer experience handling cash and checks. Pay is competitive. FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF EAST LANSING, 303 Abbott Road. 4-12-1 (9)

SALES PERSONS - full and part-time. MORROW'S NUT HOUSE, Lansing Mall. Apply 1 pm-5:30 pm, December 5. Interviews will be taken in front of MORROW'S NUT HOUSE at west end of mall in "new section." 2-4-12-1 (9)

BABYSITTER WANTED - beginning January 2 for infant. 7:30 to 5:00 pm. Call 351-9454. 6-12-1 (3)

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

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 22-11-30 (3)

MAILROOM HELP temporary for approximately three weeks. two shifts available - 8:30 am - 4:30 pm., 5 pm. - midnight. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 6. 3-12-1 (7)

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

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)

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

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)

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)

RESTAURANT DISHWASHERS - \$3.00/hour, plus meal. Part and full time. Come in 10-11 am, Monday-Saturday for interview. THE VILLAGE MARKET, 351-8720. 2-12-1 (6)

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, 3:30-6 pm, 3 days/week. Start January. 351-3364, evenings. 2-12-1 (4)

CHRISTMAS JOBS Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area
Typist
Secretaries
Clerks
Inventory Takers
Come in or call RODDY TEMPORARY SERVICES, 3200 Eisenhower, Suite N, Ann Arbor. 971-9580. 2-2-11-30 (10)

MEDICAL TYPIST, part-time or full time, accuracy a must. Call 484-1395, 8 am - 4 pm, Kathy. 2-12-1 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER & Spouse Aide needed to live in & oversee group home for 6 to 7 emotionally impaired adults. Contact COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 374-8000, extension 273. E.O.E. 2-12-1 (7)

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON - to live in local farm home on 160 acres over Xmas, take care of 2 dogs. Salary available. 676-5442. 7-2-12-1 (5)

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

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

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)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 22-11-30 (3)

MAILROOM HELP temporary for approximately three weeks. two shifts available - 8:30 am - 4:30 pm., 5 pm. - midnight. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 6. 3-12-1 (7)

WAITRESS OPENING - Full and part-time. Good tips serving food and drinks. Neat and dependable need only apply. Call RICHARD'S PIGEON INN, 487-8686, ask for Jan. 7-12-1 (7)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER, Tuesday-Thursday 8-4. One girl 4 1/2. Glenshire area. Own transportation. May bring own child. 337-2532 after 4:30. 8-12-1 (6)

JOBS TILL Christmas. \$5.25/hour. Call 4:30-7 pm. daily. 332-7404. O-5-12-1 (3)

CERTIFIED RESPIRATORY TECHNICIAN

Full & part-time positions available in an acute care facility for a certified respiratory technician. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Please contact Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48909. Phone 372-8200, extension 267. E.O.E. 7-12-1 (16)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: COOKS, BARTENDERS, BUSPERSONS, DISHWASHERS, AND HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - MOUNTAIN JACK'S 5800 W. SAGINAW. E.O.E. 8-12-1 (11)

DAY CARE center needs head teacher, elementary degree. Also aids, full and part-time. Call for appointment, 676-4261. 3-12-1 (5)

COOKS - IMMEDIATE full and part-time. Hours flexible. Apply in person between 2-4 Monday-Friday. MOON'S FOOD & DRINK ESTABLISHMENT. 231 MAC. 3-12-1 (6)

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 LANSINGBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, 351 E. Grand River, Lansingburg. 651-5767. 9-12-1 (10)

HOSTESS-EXPERIENCED. Full time, evenings. Lansing's newest full service restaurant. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunckel, Lansing. 7-12-1 (8)

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Acute care hospital has a position available in its data processing department for a programmer/analyst with 2 years experience working with RPG II and IBM System 3. Please contact Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48910. Phone 372-8220, extension 267. E.O.E. 7-12-1 (16)

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)

PART-TIME, evening janitorial. 482-6231 Mr. Grossi. 4-21-1 (3)

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 862-2458

Call Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 10-12-1 (36)

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST positions full & part-time, all 3 shifts. Currently available for registered, registry eligible, & certified respiratory therapists, to work in a full service department, including areas such as respiratory ICU, pediatrics ICU, & open heart surgical units dealing with arterial blood gases, critical care, intubation, etc. Excellent benefits (major medical HMO, dental plan) and salary. Apply at INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, Personnel Department, 401 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, MI. 6-1-12-1 (20)

RN/LPN

Acute care teaching hospital has full & part-time staff positions available for registered nurses & licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220, extension 267. E.O.E. X-7-12-1 (16)

WAITRESSES - WAITERS needed for 78-79 bowling season. HOLIDAY LANES. Call Judy, 394-0477. 7-12-1 (4)

MIDNIGHT BELLMAN - and experienced night auditor. Both part-time positions. Apply in person, HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Drive. 6-12-1 (5)

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS NEEDED AT BUS STOP NITE CLUB. EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY AT PRO-BOWL EAST, NEXT TO THE BUS STOP. 2-3-12-1 (5)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER. Begin January 3, Monday - Friday, 3 to 5:30 pm. Own transportation and references required. Okemos, \$3.00 per hour. 349-3827 after 5:30. 30-12-1 (6)

FEMALE TO live-in, in exchange for babysitting. Flexible schedule. 332-6409. 3-12-1 (3)

SUBSTITUTE TRUCK DRIVER, INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Ideal job for retired person or college student. Film and package delivery, some lifting and loading. Good health and driving record. \$4.64/hour, contact Personnel. 676-3268. 3-12-1 (9)

Employment

PROGRAMMER - EXPERIENCED. Cobol on Burroughs 2800 system. Experience in data communications helpful. Excellent salary and benefits program. Send confidential resume to FARM BUREAU SERVICES, INC., Personnel Department, P. O. Box 30960, Lansing, MI, 48903. E.O.E. 4-12-1 (10)

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR position open, days. Part-time short order cook position open, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 2-5 pm. Monday-Friday. BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 7-12-1 (8)

LOCAL AMWAY distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment, call 1-723-6055. 4-12-1 (5)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, floormen. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 2-5 pm. THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River, 351-1201. C-3-12-1 (6)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS 5 pm - 9 pm. Salary plus bonus. EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 349-9156. 3-12-1 (5)

PART-TIME work. Can you do outdoor writing, writing press releases? Apply at once, call collect 324-2626 or 324-2404. 5-12-1 (4)

KITCHEN HELP. Cooks wanted. Experienced only. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT. 655-2175 for appointment. Ask for Gary or Robbie. 7-12-1 (5)

MANAGERS WANTED

DOMINOS PIZZA (200 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Minimum starting salary for manager trainee is \$205 per week depending on experience. Hour expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year, plus 25% of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan, Apt. H-2, Lansing, 48917. Or call Laurie at 313-971-9773. 4-12-1 (28)

WAITRESSES - PART-TIME. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. ALLEY-VEY NIGHT CLUB, 220 MAC, East Lansing. 4-12-1 (5)

COOKS. MUST be clean-cut. No experience necessary. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 4-12-1 (5)

DRIVER, PART time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply Varsity CAB. 332-3559. 5-12-1 (4)

MANAGER FOR MORROW'S NUT HOUSE, Lansing Mall. Need responsible person with experience in management. Opportunity to grow with fast-growing company. Good pay and benefits. Interviews will be December 5, 1:00-5:30 pm. in front of MORROW'S NUT HOUSE at west end of mall in "new section." 2-4-12-1 (12)

SMALL MOBILE home, walk campus, furnished. \$125 plus utilities. 332-8498. 2-12-1 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, luxury. 96.50/month - December free. Call Connie, 351-6010 before 5. 2-8-12-1 (4)

OWN ROOM, modern, spacious 2 bedroom-2 bathroom, reasonable, extra conveniences. 337-2376 anytime. 355-8311, 1-5 pm. Deb Ryan. 4-12-1 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATES - one or two Twyctingham Apartments. Call 337-0874. 2-12-1 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, partially furnished. \$120/month. Call 337-0364. 2-2-12-1 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room & bath. Pool & sauna. \$117.50/month. Birchfield, 394-6988. 2-12-1 (4)

FEMALE ROOM mate needed. Winter term only. Close to campus. 332-7505. 2-12-1 (3)

PLUSH, NEWLY carpeted 2 bedroom. Downtown, on busline. Heat paid, parking. 487-1569. 2-12-1 (4)

129 BURCHAM Drive, East Lansing. Efficiency apartment available December 15. \$160/month, heat included. Damage deposit required. 882-2316 after 5 pm. O-4-12-1 (6)

NEED FEMALE to share room in Americana. Winter only. Call 337-9347. 2-12-1 (3)

NEEDED 1 or 2 male room mates Winter-Spring, Twyctingham. 332-6345. 2-12-1 (3)

2 BEDROOM furnished. Available December 12. Heat/water, close to MSU. 332-4311. 2-2-12-1 (3)

MALE WANTED - own room in 3 man Penny Lane. Nice guys, peaceful. 394-6471. 2-2-12-1 (3)

MOBILE HOME for rent near campus, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, \$250/month. 349-4981. 2-12-1 (4)

SMALL MOBILE home, walk campus, furnished. \$125 plus utilities. 332-8498. 2-12-1 (3)

Employment

TRIANE NURSES part-time, weekends only.

HEALTH CENTRAL is a federally qualified, staff model Health Maintenance Organization opened December 1977, current enrollment is 18,000. If you are an RN with a background in adult and pediatric patient emergencies and general medical problems, ER and clinical nursing, we would like to talk with you. These are unique positions for health care advance - professional with high level decision making responsibilities. There are 2 day shifts, Saturday & Sunday positions, and 1 afternoon Saturday & Sunday position open. For consideration, call to MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANCE at 1 (517) 374-6600. E.O.E. 4-12-1 (24)

JANITORS-EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. ALLEY-VEY NIGHT CLUB, 220 MAC, East Lansing. 4-12-1 (5)

Apartment

FEMALE NEEDED, luxury. 96.50/month - December free. Call Connie, 351-6010 before 5. 2-8-12-1 (4)

OWN ROOM, modern, spacious 2 bedroom-2 bathroom, reasonable, extra conveniences. 337-2376 anytime. 355-8311, 1-5 pm. Deb Ryan. 4-12-1 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATES - one or two Twyctingham Apartments. Call 337-0874. 2-12-1 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, partially furnished. \$120/month. Call 337-0364. 2-2-12-1 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room & bath. Pool & sauna. \$117.50/month. Birchfield, 394-6988. 2-12-1 (4)

FEMALE ROOM mate needed. Winter term only. Close to campus. 332-7505. 2-12-1 (3)

PLUSH, NEWLY carpeted 2 bedroom. Downtown, on busline. Heat paid, parking. 487-1569. 2-12-1 (4)

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NEED FEMALE to share room in Americana. Winter only. Call 337-9347. 2-12-1 (3)

NEEDED 1 or 2 male room mates Winter-Spring, Twyctingham. 332-6345. 2-12-1 (3)

2 BEDROOM furnished. Available December 12. Heat/water, close to MSU. 332-4311. 2-2-12-1 (3)

MALE WANTED - own room in 3 man Penny Lane. Nice guys, peaceful. 394-6471. 2-2-12-1 (3)

MOBILE HOME for rent near campus, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, \$250/month. 349-4981. 2-12-1 (4)

SMALL MOBILE home, walk campus, furnished. \$125 plus utilities. 332-8498. 2-12-1 (3)

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Want Travel Training - Good Pay?

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- Leisure time in Europe, Hawaii, Japan and throughout the U.S.
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- 5 great working conditions

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Complete Photographic Services

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Stop By And Photograph Our Models

PHASE I - Already In Progress
"Best Photographer" wins \$200.00
"Best Model" wins \$100.00

PHASE II - Starting Soon!
"Best Shot" also wins \$100.00

CALL OR STOP BY FOR MORE DETAILS

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
332-8914

- Apartments** **Apartments** **Apartments** **Apartments** **Apartments** **Apartments** **Apartments** **Rooms**
- SUBLET, 4 months. 1 bedroom, luxury apartment, near campus, \$269/month, including heat. No pets. 332-3666 after 4 pm. 3-12-1 (5)
- GRAD STUDENT to sublet 3 bedroom, \$94/month. Heat paid. 349-4913 after 9 pm. 3-12-1 (3)
- 1 BEDROOM furnished, Capitol Villa apartment, near campus, \$269/month, including heat. No pets. 332-3666 after 4 pm. 3-12-1 (5)
- SUBLET - ONE male, Campus Hill Apartments. Winter and/or spring. 349-0251. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- MALE - SUBLEASE 1 room, 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from MSU. John, 332-3435, before 11, after 4. Available December 9. 2-3-12-1 (4)
- NEEDED, 1 male in 2 bedroom, winter and spring, rent cheap. 337-2885. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- 2 BEDROOM, pool, air, heat. Close to MSU. Sublet Winter term - August. \$240. 332-0776. 3-12-1 (4)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available the 1st of December. Heat and water included. 349-3530 between 1 & 5 pm. OR-7-12-1 (5)
- ONE AND two bedroom apartments in Okemos area. Heat and water included. 349-9217 or 351-8135. 0-5-11-30 (4)
- ROOM FOR one female winter and spring terms in Twyckingham Apartments. Call 332-8684. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- SUBLET THROUGH August, 1979, unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Nemoke Trails. All appliances. \$290 includes heat. 337-7003; 349-4244 after 6 pm. 5-12-1 (6)
- SUBLET JANUARY 1 to June 15. 731 Burcham, 2 man, furnished. 332-1336. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- WINTER SUBLET - own room, \$90 includes every extra and utilities. Gene, 485-2122. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for winter term. Close to MSU. \$72/month. 351-0995. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE SUBLEASE, 4 man, furnished, winter, \$60/month. Call 351-3445 anytime. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE TO sublet - Winter term, Burcham Woods. 332-1760. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 grad students. Own room, \$95/month. 3 miles from campus. Prefer quiet non-smoker. 394-6690. 2-2-12-1 (6)
- 1 MALE to sublease winter and spring term in Campus Hill. \$85/month. Call 627-2312. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE NEEDED to sublet own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$145/month includes heat. Nemoke Trails, Haslett. Call Carol, 349-4411. 2-12-1 (5)
- SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom apartment. 485-2261. Ask for Chris. 627-6746 after 5. 2-12-1 (3)
- SUBLET ROOM in Haslett Arms. Female - Winter only. 332-8227. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE GRAD, large apartment in Okemos, parking, \$93/month, utilities included, 349-3329. 2-2-12-1 (3)
- 1 MALE needed for large 3 man apartment. \$90/month plus security deposit. Kirk, 332-7198. 2-12-1 (4)
- SUBLEASE WINTER - Cute, 1 bedroom, close to campus, reasonable price. 332-4137. 2-11-30 (3)
- FEMALE TO share duplex. Own bedroom, \$125/month. 394-7579, evenings. 3-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE - 1 bedroom winter. Across from MSU, \$100/month. Heat paid. Call 351-3334. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment very close to campus. Ask for A.K. 332-8796 after 6 pm. 2-3-12-1 (4)
- 1 OR 2 girls to sublease Americana. \$90 per month. 351-8982. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- 2 BEDROOM duplex type apartment. Fireplace, country setting. \$215/month, including utilities. No lease. 339-3407 or 641-4493. References required. Available December 15. C-2-11-30 (7)
- 1 OR 2 males needed for winter/spring. Americana Apartments. Call 332-5765. XZ-4-12-1 (3)
- OWN ROOM for female in two person, furnished apartment. Winter. 351-6619. 5-3-12-1 (3)
- 1 ROOMMATE needed for fully furnished 3 man, 2 bedrooms. Pool, busline, close. \$127 off rent. Thru June. Mark, 332-7883. 2-3-12-1 (5)
- NEED ONE or two roommates, prefer non-smoking, for winter and/or spring terms. Apartment just off campus. two bedroom. Call 353-8235. 3-12-1 (5)
- FEMALE NEEDED for winter-spring. Capitol Villa model. Close. 351-2213. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Chalet Apartment for winter & spring. 337-9540. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- SUBLEASE CEDAR Village, male. \$100/month, December rent paid. 332-4419, friendly roomies. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- MATURE ROOMMATE - Own room, bath in spacious 2 room. 5 minutes to MSU. 349-3799. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- 1 BEDROOM - Briarcliffe East. Carpeted, laundry, parking. \$255/month. 394-6915/393-9700. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- NEEDED: 1 female roommate for winter & spring terms, Americana. 351-1258. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment, including heat, \$215. Close to campus. 485-6189 after 5:30 pm. 4-12-1 (3)
- 3 LARGE rooms in a beautiful old house, across from Brody. Cooperative living setting. \$95/month. Call Sandy at 332-8953 or 351-0053. 7-12-1 (6)
- FEMALE TO sublease, beginning December 10, \$80/month. 4-man apartment. 337-0018, Carol. 2-7-12-1 (3)
- PRIVATE ROOM near campus and downtown E. Lansing. \$90/month includes utilities. 332-1752. 2-3-11-30 (3)
- FARM HOUSE rooms, lake, animals, dark room. Responsible adults. 351-8231. 2-12-1 (3)
- EAST LANSING - Close in, single room for female only. Kitchen privileges. 332-4875 after 5 pm. OR-5-11-30 (4)
- SHARED SUITE, includes meals, studios atmosphere. 2 blocks to campus, \$500/term. 332-3563, Tri-agle Fraternity. 2-6-12-1 (5)
- ROOM FOR female in fun-loving house. reasonable rent. 337-0590. 2-6-12-1 (3)
- GIRL, PRIVATE entrance, refrigerator. No pets, no lease. Available December 15. 351-8415 after 4 pm. 3-12-1 (4)
- OWN ROOM winter term. \$62/month, 825 Lake Lansing Road. 332-4555. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- 2 BEDROOMS in 4 bedroom house. Winter term only. Rent negotiable. 332-4977. 2-3-12-1 (4)
- EXCELLENT HOUSE, rent, and location. 2 rooms available. 549 Grove St. 351-7362. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- OWN ROOM and 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom house near LCC. \$58. Prefer woman. 484-8610. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- SINGLE ROOM - close, shared kitchen and bath. Parking. 337-7162. 3-12-1 (3)
- WOMEN ONLY - large furnished house. Share bath. Quiet, private. No laundry, parking. 337-2418 after 6. 4-12-1 (3)
- SHARE, 4-5 man house; own room. Lease September. Furnished, very close. 332-1800 or 372-1801. OR-3-11-30 (5)
- SINGLES IN nice rooming house, on CATA line. Call 332-3847 or 351-9373. 2-4-12-1 (3)
- ULREY CO-OP winter openings. 2 blocks to MSU. \$330/term. Room 6 Board. 332-5095. 2-4-12-1 (3)
- FREE ROOM in huge basement for help with child care (boys 5 and 9). Free food if you'll help cook. Will need car. 349-3309 after 7 pm. 2-4-12-1 (5)
- LARGE BEDROOM in duplex. On CATA line. Call 332-3847 or 351-9373. 2-4-12-1 (3)
- ROOM IN comfy house, very close. Great Housemates. \$110. 204 Oakhill. 351-6496. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- FEMALE NEEDED - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very near MSU. Non-smoker, quiet. Call 332-8752. 2-4-12-1 (3)
- EAST LANSING - Across from Williams Hall, 334 Michigan Ave., # 12. Cooking and parking. \$110/month. Call 332-8839, weekdays, 4-7 pm. 2-3-12-1 (5)
- ROOM CLOSE to bus. \$95/month, on Virginia Street. No lease. 332-5256. 2-3-12-1 (3)
- LARGE ROOM in professor's home. Okemos area, \$100/month. 349-1253. 2-11-30 (3)
- MALE - OWN room in very nice 6 man house. 2 full bathrooms. Furnished and close to campus. 332-1880. 2-3-12-1 (4)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

TRAVEL AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 31' RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	BARBER UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3359	BICYCLE SHOP gene's bicycle shop East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/ready to ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models 10, 5 & 3 speeds RALEIGH - MOBIKANE PANASONIC - COLUMBIA Customized Repairing Parts and Accessories 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hogsdorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of Busby's NiteClub & Pro Bowl Phone: 337-0261
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	REAL ESTATE Tomie Raines Inc. 351-3617 The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Hogsdorn, East Lansing	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J.R. Nixon, Ophthalmist ● EYES EXAMINED ● GLASSES ● CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	
GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244 ● guns ● rifles ● handguns We buy, sell and trade	AUTO CLINICS SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER * BRAKES * SHOCKS * FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC Grand River-Parklake Rd. "The big, green building at the bridge." 351-3130 ● ALL YOU NEED To Know About Your CAR	
CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465	COUNSELING SERVICES Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517 337-7350 Womancare of Lansing Pure North Professional Center Suite 407 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 ● PREGNANCY TESTING ● CONCERNED COUNSELORS ● BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING ● PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave. FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mondays - Fridays Appointments Preferred ■ Non-Emergency Care ■ Physician Services Available ■ Laboratory ■ Pharmacy ■ X-Ray For information, Call 485-3271
BEAUTY SALONS VILLAGE SHOPPE Phone 349-0430 4663 Ardmore Okemos, Michigan 48864	My Place UNISEX SALON & BOUTIQUE TOTAL CONCEPT IN HAIR STYLING 4982 Northwind Drive East Lansing 351-7966 Come in and see why My Place should be your place.	MR. SAM'S Hair Designer Shoppe 1205 Center St. (corner of East Grand River - one block west of south cedar) Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10am - 7pm CALL 485-8557 for your special appointment	PRINTING LIGHTNING LITHO "Printing quick as a flash" 2 locations 3421 S. Cedar 394-2995 1810 E. Michigan 485-5700
MOVERS We-haul Together your labor and mine we'll move you Call 372-8265	LEGAL SERVICES CHARLES P. BURBACH Attorney At Law Specializing In: TRAFFIC-DRUNK DRIVING CASES CRIMINAL CASES 5020 Northwind Dr. Suite 205, E.L. Phone: 332-2200		
PHOTOGRAPHERS Instant Color and Black and White: PASSPORT RESUME ID PHOTOS 220 Albert St. 332-3026	PROMOTION The Yellow Pages are THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE CALL 355-8255	PROMOTION LIST with the BEST The State News is the best! To Advertise Call Glori 355-8255	

To List Your Business Call Glori 355-8255

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area
\$170 plus utilities
*one bedroom unfurnished *fully carpeted *air drops *adjacent to new county park
339-8192 Evenings

Houses
FEMALE NEEDED for room in 5 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. 332-4474. 2-4-12-1 (3)
2 HOUSES - 3-6 man, \$350-\$500. Fireplace, furnished, very close. 332-1800 or 372-1801. OR-3-11-30 (4)
SMALL, 2 bedroom, East side Lansing, near MSU. Modern, clean. \$180. 332-1800 or 372-1801. OR-3-11-30 (4)
SMALL 1 bedroom home, corner of Lake Lansing Road & Birch Row Drive on MSU busline. \$160 deposit, \$160 a month. 1-616-527-1430. 2-3-11-30 (5)
1 FEMALE roommate needed January-September. Own room in duplex, \$95/month plus utilities. Campus close. 351-2183 after 5 pm. 4-12-1 (5)
SUBLEASE DUPLEX, winter and spring, \$100/month. On busline, some pets, December rent paid. 332-6101. 2-11-30 (4)
OWN ROOM in cooperative, 4 person house. Washer and dryer, cable & HBO, fireplace. Behind Dooley's, \$112 + utilities. 337-0690. 5-2-12-1 (5)
EAST SIDE of Lansing, 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, gas heat, stove and refrigerator, available 12/15. \$300, 6 month lease. 676-1557. 4-12-1 (5)
GRAD STUDENT - own room & bath in large duplex. Close, 351-5042 after 6. 2-2-12-1 (3)
WOMEN NEEDED to share nice house. Close to campus. Own room available. 351-7790. 2-2-12-1 (3)
CLOSE TO campus - 2 blocks. Semi-furnished, own room, lots of space, great housemates. \$100 plus utilities. 3 people needed. Pets OK. 332-4511. 2-2-12-1 (5)
HOUSEMATE - Own furnished room: new carpet, quiet, no smokers. 337-8181. 2-4-12-1 (3)
GRAD OR professional students or family. 5 bedrooms. \$475/month. 332-7490 evenings. 5-12-1 (4)
HOUSE FOR rent, remodeled kitchen, 5 minutes from campus. 4 persons. \$250/month plus utilities. 489-2631. 7-12-1 (5)
MAN NEEDED for winter-spring. \$60/Utilities. Okemos, 349-5324. Desperate. 2-3-11-30 (3)
LANSING-EAST side-3 bedroom house. Newly carpeted. Call 351-5510. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 7-12-1 (4)
COUNTRY LIVING - one woman needed, own room 10 miles from campus. Fireplace, remodeled. Call 655-1307. 4-12-1 (4)
PROFESSORS HOME for rent. Winter quarter only. Faculty or grad couple. Rent flexible. 351-8413 afternoons. 4-12-1 (4)
EAST LANSING, Heritage Hills. Lovely, fully furnished. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, \$500/month utilities extra. Available 1 year starting late December. 332-5456 or 355-4655. 3-12-1 (8)
HOUSEMATE NEEDED - on busline, own room. \$110/month includes utilities. Winter only. 482-3660 after 5:30. 3-12-1 (3)
MALE NEEDED - for 3 bedroom house in Lansing. \$80 plus utilities. 485-8492. 2-3-12-1 (3)
SINGLE ROOM with board, \$500 a term. Full use of house. 337-2381. 2-3-12-1 (3)
FEMALE NEEDED in a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Close to campus. \$87.50+, 337-9328. 2-3-12-1 (3)
FEMALE - OWN room, East Lansing, furnished, close. Call Terry, 332-5443, after 8 pm. 2-3-12-1 (3)
2 CHRISTIAN women looking for 3 women. House - Cedar Village area. 332-5112. 2-3-12-1 (3)
EAST LANSING. Room for male close to Union. 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 3-11-30 (3)
ATTRACTIVE room for grad woman near campus. \$17/week. References. 332-1746. 2-12-1 (4)

For Sale
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)

Apples - Elder Money BLOSSOM ORCHARDS
2 miles N. of Leslie on Hull Rd. (old U.S. 127)
Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Closed Mondays Phone 1-589-8251 Gift Packages Shipped U.P.S.

OVER 2500 cheap albums 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, Open 11am - 8pm. 6 days. 351-0838. C-4-11-30 (6)

Rooms
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For Sale

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)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs prompt service! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-7-11-30 (5)

250mm F 5 lens for Mamiya camera. Original price, \$509, asking \$250. 355-2746, John. Z-12-1 (4)

CHRISTMAS RECORDS! Large selection by various artists at MARSHALL MUSIC, 540 Frandor. Open daily until 9 pm. Saturday until 6 pm. Sunday, 12 pm - 5 pm. C-11-30 (7)

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea - new apple crates. 2.50 each. 332-5091. E-5-12-1 (3)

4 BRIDGESTONE tubed fiberglass belted radial tires, size 165-13. All 4 for \$15. 339-2962. 4-12-1 (4)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (4)

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)

QUEEN SIZE bed, \$50; black & white TV, \$25; student desk, \$20; 3 living room chairs, \$15 each; assorted lamps. Marc at 332-4404 or 332-6964. Z-E-5-11-30 (4)

SERIES "B" basketball tickets for sale. Best offer over \$20. Ron, 355-2787. Z-E-5-11-30 (3)

ROSSIGNOL FREESTYLE, 180cm used one season, \$110. Also Heierling Snowbird, system weinmann, size 8. \$35. 332-7981. S-3-12-1 (5)

BUYING AND Selling quality used, vintage and hand made clothes. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, 541 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, 332-1926. Open 12-6 pm. 3-12-1 (6)

DOUBLE BED, \$115; couch, \$85; dresser, \$45; desk, \$45; kitchen table with 6 chairs, \$105. All in excellent condition. Steve, 332-5890 or 353-8638. Z-3-12-1 (6)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-15-11-30 (5)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition, elite, \$400. 355-9278, 655-3078. Z-5-12-1 (3)

COUNTERTOP OVEN - Farberware. Bakes, broils, roasts excellent condition. \$60. 332-2669. E-5-12-1 (3)

APPLE CRATES \$2.50 each. 332-5091. E-5-12-1 (3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 566 E. Grand River, C-20-11-30 (3)

Animals

FREE HUSKY/ Golden Retriever mix. Well trained, 8 months old. Lovable. 337-0590. E-2-3-12-1 (3)

HORSES BOARDED. Excellent care. Safe fences. Queen box stalls. Hay, grain, water daily. Indoor and outdoor arena. \$75/month. 669-3360. 5-12-1 (6)

FREE TO good home six months, male Tabby cat. 651-6159 after 6. 4-12-1 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST-BLOND and white collie shepherd mix. Vicinity of Harrison & Trowbridge. Call Grant, 332-0861 or 332-0863. 2-12-1 (5)

LOST - ONE pair black and red gloves along Shaw Lane near stadium. 355-8738. Z-3-11-30 (3)

Peanuts Personal

GUY - THANKS for all your help this term! Wouldn't have made it without it. Will always be grateful. Love, MEI. S-1-11-30 (5)

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

Personal

GENTLE SENSITIVE lady needs honest intelligent professional man. P.O. Box 20101, Lansing. Include phone 4-12-1 (5)

Real Estate

SOUTHWEST LANSING, Former Parade home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 dining rooms, finished basement with bar, patio, fenced yard & 2 car attached garage. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage. 393-7056. 4-12-1 (9)

WHY PAY rent? Small 2 bedroom house in East Lansing near MSU. Call Shirley Romano, 349-1254 or 351-1880, THE BROKERS, INC. 3-12-1 (5)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, family room, sun porch, Mid-40's. Possible land contract. Owner 349-5214. 2-12-1 (5)

Recreation

SLEIGH RIDES. CRAZY C RIDING STABLES. Phone 676-3710 for info. 5-12-1 (3)

ATTENTION SKIERS, first snow special till January 1, 1978. Cross country ski package, skis, boots, poles combination, only \$89.95. Ask about our downhill special discounts. AERO REALTY AND RENTALS, 339-9523. 7-12-1 (9)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543. C-20-11-30 (4)

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

RENT SPEAKERS and/or entire sound system for your next party. Call "SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO" 372-5278. 7-12-1 (4)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica - Elite). FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

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 351-8823. OR-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast & accurate. Dissertations & term papers. 339-3575. 2-12-1 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, Resumes, Fast, expert typing, day and evening. Call "G" TYPIING, 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)

TYPING SERVICES available - Transcriptions, manuscripts, reports & correspondence, adequate notice. Call Michelle at 349-4100 from 8 am - 5 pm. 6-12-1 (5)

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)

TYPING, IBM by former college administrative secretary. 332-2616. 1-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED, IBM, term papers, near Silver Dollar, 351-5694, afternoons, evenings. 4-12-1 (3)

EXPERT TYPIING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables, 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

TYPIING, EXPERIENCED, fast, and reasonable. 371-4635. 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)

Instructions

RIDING INSTRUCTION, East Lansing. English hunt-seat, indoor facilities. Beginning through advanced. Contact JEAN CARN STABLES, 337-2794 or 371-3926. OR-13-11-30 (7)

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, group and private. Ask for Tom or Leo. 487-0019. 3-12-1 (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)

FREE CARS to Los Angeles. \$75 expense allowance. 1-313-478-1050. 7-12-1 (3)

FREE RIDE to Miami-driving car around December 16-19. 337-7920. 4-12-1 (3)

Wanted

HELP!! MUST store left. Garage, cellar, etc. Pay possible. Karen, 353-5826. Z-2-12-1 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am, 351-0838. C-1-11-30 (6)

75 MALES to be "extras" in a special TV production. Thursday, November 30, 7:30 pm, Union Building Gallery, 332-0456/355-3355. Z-2-11-30 (6)

DESPERATELY NEED a puppy for my parents for Christmas. Timarie, 332-5001. 3-12-1 (3)

WOMAN LOOKING for 1 bedroom apartment or efficiency to rent or sublet, winter-spring. 337-1059. Z-3-12-1 (3)

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN concert recording from WILS Friday nite. \$5, will record on my tape. Call Mark at 332-6016. X-5-12-1 (5)

Round Town

T.G. with women in Communications, Public Relations Student Society & MSU Ad Club! Friday December 1, 5-8 p.m. at Carriage Hills North Clubhouse. All members and communications students welcome! S-5-12-1 (5)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

SAVE energy!

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

State News Classified

355-8255

Taiwan is issue blocking new ties

TOKYO (AP) - Senior Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was quoted Wednesday as saying Chinese-American relations could be normalized "in two seconds" if the Taiwan issue were solved. The Japanese news agency Kyodo said the 74-year-old Teng told Japanese political leader Yoshikatsu Takeiri in Peking: "Once Sino-American relations were normalized, I will be ready to depart and join (Karl) Marx wherever he is."

Tokyo's Asahi newspaper reported Teng said normalization of relations depends on President Carter, the same way a recently signed China-Japan treaty depended on recognition of Peking by Japan. China insists the United States sever relations the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan before Chinese-American relations are normalized. Teng was quoted as saying he is prepared to go to Washington if relations are normalized.

Teng said the United States was "still without a clear position" on the normalization issue, Kyodo said.

New reports Wednesday said Teng also tried to squelch rumors he was locked in a power struggle for top leadership of the Peking government, calling the April 1976 promotion Hua Kuo-feng to the top job of Communist Party chairperson a "very good decision."

He reportedly said another decision, in which he was purged for the second time, has been retracted.

A wall poster campaign in Peking over the past two weeks has been critical of Hua, questioned the role of the purged radical "gang of four," led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, may have had in his promotion, and touted Teng as his replacement.

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It's what's happening

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.

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

MSU Sports Club Racket-Stringing Service for tennis rackets, squash, racquet ball, 231 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Bible Study meets from 11:30 to 12:20 today, 204 International Center.

Renaissance Dance Association meets at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

United Blacks of Butterfield presents the film "Attica" at 7 and 9:15 tonight, McDonell Kiva.

Seniors: We'd like to talk to you. Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters are in the Placement Office during this week.

Those interested in obtaining information about General Dietetics Coordinated Study Plan attend meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. today, 331 Union.

Alpha Zeta Chapter meeting at 6:30 tonight, 312 Agriculture Hall.

Organizational meeting for Women's Varsity Softball team at 7 tonight, 209 Jenison Fieldhouse. All interested women should attend.

ECKANKAR, a way of life, will have a general meeting at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

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.

A little night theater, a night of plays will be presented free at 8 p.m. Friday, Arena Theatre.

Iranian Student Association presents a film documentary about the recent Iranian movement at 7 tonight, 106B Wells Hall. Discussion follows.

Domestic Airline Ticketing Class begins Tuesday, Jan. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m., 117 Eppley. Register at first class.

Communication Arts and Sciences students and faculty get-together from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Carriage Hills North Clubhouse. Refreshments served.

Tourism Club members: Mandatory last meeting at 6:15 tonight, 117 Eppley.

Worship with the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship 7 tonight, 336 Union.



A group of 370 Vietnamese refugees gather on the stern of a fishing boat as it is towed out to sea by the Thai Navy, Sunday. The officials were not aware at that time that the West German government had agreed to resettle the refugees, so the Thai officials agreed to allow the refugees to stay until they leave for Germany.

Romania defies Soviet policy and keeps independent stance

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Romania has once again defied the Kremlin on a matter of Soviet bloc policy, this time vetoing an increase in arms spending by the Warsaw Pact and refusing to condemn the Romania's maverick role.

Romania's refusal to follow the Soviet lead on the issues at a recent meeting in Moscow triggered a diplomatic flurry, although reports that East European nations called their envoys home from Bucharest for consultations apparently were unfounded.

A Moscow "satellite" refusing to take orders. How is that possible? What does it mean? Here are some questions and answers on the background of Romania's maverick role.

Q: Why does Romania take a more independent stand than its East European allies?

A: The Romanians did not win independence from Turkey until a century ago and vigorously defend their sovereignty. Since coming to power in 1965 President Nicolae Ceausescu has stressed Romania's heritage and independent political role. This is well-received by Romanians, who have for centuries been dominated by other countries. Western diplomats and observers say Ceausescu's independence has helped him keep tighter personal control over 22 million Romanians.

Q: Has Ceausescu been subtle about his opposition?

A: No. He has been direct and forceful, at times engaged, in speeches outlining his position.

in a fiery 1968 speech before 250,000 in Bucharest's Palace Square, Ceausescu said: "We categorically disapprove of the attack against Czechoslovakia, where, they say, socialism was in danger. Maybe there will be some who will say socialism is also in danger in Romania."

"I want to assure you about one point. We won't stand still if the same thing happens to Romania. We will fight and defend our homeland and the construction of socialism."

Q: How does he get away with it?

A: No one is sure. One Western diplomat said, "Ceausescu is a master of judging the limits of Soviet tolerance. The Soviets must feel their basic security interests are not in jeopardy." The strict control he maintains over the Romanian people means the Soviets need not fear the Communist Party will lose control over the country, as Moscow feared in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

ASMSU ponders future

(continued from page 1)

Politowicz, who is among the candidates to replace Jones as interim president, said he will accept the job if selected and devote 40 hours to the position each week.

The ASMSU Student Board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. to select an interim president and tend to old business. A candidate may be selected by a simple majority vote of the Student Board.

Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, who is also being considered for the position, called Jones' resignation a surprise and a "cop-out."

"It really shows he is a weak, impatient and frustrated leader because he can't have his way," said Stouffer, who authored the bill to impeach Jones.

"If he wants to compare track records," he added, "mine's twice as long."

Stouffer is currently writing the bill for the board to accept Jones' resignation.

Senate bill

(continued from page 1)

attempted to cut off funds for abortion by limiting budget appropriations, but Milliken vetoed both attempts.

Welborn's bill sets overall abortion policy rather than simply limiting appropriations in one budget year.

Before approving the measure, the Senate rejected amendments which would have allowed public-funded abortions to terminate pregnancies caused by rape and incest.

Israeli official interview

(continued from page 1)

"If peace can be obtained in the Middle East by Israel giving up the Gaza Strip, then I support that action," Shefi said.

A lawyer for 22 years, Shefi explained that Israel follows the British legal system. Charges of torture in Israeli prisons cannot be easily refuted, he said.

"The Israeli system of administering justice cannot compare to the United States. Our system is no better or no worse, it is reasonable," Shefi said.

"It is as good as the USSR and surrounding countries' systems, including Saudi Arabia."

Shefi said a recent trend in Israel is to follow the U.S. Miranda rule, which gives the accused the right to have a lawyer present during questioning.

However, if officials are found to be misusing their power in any way, they will be dismissed, as happened recently to an Israeli Brigadier General, he said.

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Thursday 9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street 10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company 11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Reboop 11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lillias, Yoga and You 11:55 (6) CBS News 12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Duchess Of Duke Street 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children (23) Nova 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives 2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) High School Quiz Bowl 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Liberty Line 3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (23) National Geographic 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News 6:50 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (12) Brady Bunch (23) Laurel and Hardy 7:20 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 7:30 (10) Muppet Show (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Frosty The Snowman (10) Billy Graham Crusade	(12) Billy Graham Crusade (23) Nova 8:30 (6) Raggedy Ann and Andy 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Quincy (12) Quincy (12) Barney Miller (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 9:10 (23) Nova 9:30 (12) Soap 10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Hall Of Fame (12) 20/20 10:05 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 10:20 (23) Nova 11:00 (6-10-12) News 11:20 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 11:30 (6) MASH (10) Johnny Carson (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) ABC News 12:05 (6) Columbo
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- Actor Alan
- Veiled
- Das, for example
- Century plant
- Japanese outcast
- New-born lamb
- Infiltrate
- Fiction
- Announce
- Object
- Rambler
- Money drawer
- Patron

DOWN

- Bind with a rope
- Away from windward
- Energetic person
- Retreat
- Gauche
- Marquis Hirobumi
- Margot Fonteyn
- Shipping
- Mosses
- One, in Scotland
- Yarn
- Appear indistinctly
- Places for catching eels
- Francis Lightfoot
- Celtic Neptune
- Cavalry abbr.
- Rubber tree
- Small needlelike part
- Hoard
- Period of legal minority
- de plume
- Tree trunk
- Spinal membrane
- Goddess of discord
- Ecstatic
- Proverb
- Chicken or beef
- Browne

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