

## DEBATE DELAYS IMPLEMENTATION

# Divestiture issue continues

By KIM CRAWFORD and  
BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writers

Today should mark the beginning of the end of MSU's financial involvement in corporations which do business in South Africa.

If the Board of Trustees and administrators stop talking divestiture and start acting — with monetary withdrawal —

MSU will become one of the nation's first universities to implement such a policy.

Some trustees have said an institution cannot drop a large portion of its stock portfolio expecting alternative investments to yield an equal or better return instantaneously. Market fluctuations must be studied for a period of time before a re-investment decision is made.

Administrators have said the corporation

analysis

viewpoint must also be considered — will they begin a "slow-down" program involving gifts and grants to MSU? Or will they take the attitude that the University should handle its money as it sees fit?

Corporations reap benefits when they give MSU gifts and grants, through research innovations and highly trained future employees.

But some students, notably from business and engineering sectors, say financial pullout will result in a corporate retaliation through fewer job opportunities for MSU graduates.

The decision has been made and the question being asked is not will the University begin a program of prudent divestiture, but in what form, and how strongly, will the procedure be implemented?

Last March, the trustees made a resolution to divest University holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The trustees not only announced that MSU would sell certain corporate stocks, but also asked affected corporations to comply with the following guidelines:

- no new investments in South Africa;
- no reinvestment of profits in South Africa;
- no expansion of facilities and operations in South Africa;

- no new licenses, affiliates or subsidiaries in South Africa; and
- no importation of technologies, processes or equipment for use by the police, military or for social control.

In October, all corporations contacted responded negatively, stating they were aiding South African blacks by providing employment.

At the same time, the trustees were accused of setting financial policy based solely on "emotion" without regard to "good business" practices.

When the University attorney, Leland Carr, advised the board that divestiture based on "emotion" — not stock market value — could land them in jail for imprudent money management, board

(continued on page 11)

## Medicaid budget may leave abortion conflict

LANSING (UPI) — The state's Medicaid budget may be removed from the running battle over welfare abortions.

On a 10-6 vote, the House Appropriations Committee approved Thursday a \$520.2 million Medicaid appropriation for the current fiscal year with no restrictions on spending those funds for abortions.

Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe, said the abortion controversy now will focus on a bill passed by the Senate Wednesday setting overall state policy against spending Medicaid funds for abortions.

The anti-abortion bill, sponsored by Sen. John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, was approved on a 20-5 Senate vote and now is headed for action in a House committee.

"In all probability it will be reported out," Kehres said.

The abortion fight has repeatedly endangered the Medicaid budget. Kehres said he does not want that to happen again, possibly depriving those eligible for the indigent health care program from medical treatment.

The Legislature twice this year has amended the welfare budget to restrict funds for welfare abortions.

The Welborn bill is the state's main policy response to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states may restrict public funding of abortions.

On both occasions, Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed the anti-abortion language in the Medicaid budget. The second time, however, the budget was written only for the first three months of the year.

## Kamikaze now a 'U' teacher

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

It was 10 p.m. on a warm, clear midsummer night in Japan, 1945. Shigeo Imamura was playing a game of cards in an air-raid shelter when "Campaign Decision" was announced over the public address system.

The Kamikaze pilots ran to their bunks. They threw on their brown flight uniforms, white silk scarves and goggles as explosives were attached to their plans.

Everyone assembled underground where maps and instructions were given out. A United States landing force was supposed to be approaching Tokyo Bay and their final mission was to stop the enemy.

The enemy . . . as Imamura walked toward the plane, his American nationality never occurred to him. He did notice the starry sky, but pushed regrets out of mind as he approached the hidden hangar.

Imamura may be this country's last living Kamikaze pilot — through no special effort on his part.

Today he is an associate professor at the MSU English Language Center, but 33 years ago Imamura was prepared to die in a "most honorable way" for Japan — by nose-diving into an American battleship.

Imamura, ironically enough, was born in San Jose, Calif., in 1922.

"My father had a bookstore," he recalled. "But the Depression was especially hard on immigrants, so in 1932 we moved to Japan. With American overalls and my long hair parted in the middle, I looked like a child from Mars. I blended in after a good haircut, though."

Imamura postponed the draft until he graduated from Matsuyama University with a major in economics and a minor in English. He was then assigned to the cavalry but volunteered for a naval flight cadet program instead.

College graduates were placed in reserve flight-cadet units, where they went through a year of basic and flight training.

"The training was severe," Imamura said. "The Japanese military prided themselves on their fighting spirit — what they lacked in weapons they made up for in determination."

Imamura finished flight training in October 1944 and became a flight instructor.

"At that time the tide was turning and the military was getting desperate," he recalled. "They still insisted we were winning but they started accepting 16-year-olds."

On the front, Kamikaze flights were being attempted as a long, last-chance shot. Bombs sometimes miss their targets, but suicide dives were almost always sure hits and caused extensive damage, he said.

"In February of 1945, the commanders of all the naval air bases asked for volunteers for the Kamikaze missions," he said. "We were so socially-conditioned that we all stepped forward. Because there were more volunteers than planes, we were ranked according to skill."

In April, 1945 the volunteers moved to a base further inland to avoid American air raids.

There the moment of truth arrived.

After the alarm was raised, communications were cut off. When he reached his hangar, Imamura was informed the alarm was false. (continued on page 11)



Shigeo Imamura stands in front of his kamikaze plane in 1945. Although he was never called to service, he was trained in that year for a suicide mission. Today, Imamura, an associate professor at the MSU English Language Center, says he worries about people who are willing to die for a cause.



## Innocent plea entered for rape suspect

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Donald G. Miller, a suspect in the slaying of an MSU employee and the disappearance of three other area women, appeared in court Thursday on charges of rape and attempted murder in another case.

Miller, 23, is accused of raping a 15-year-old Delta township girl last August and stabbing her 13-year-old brother who was trying to defend her.

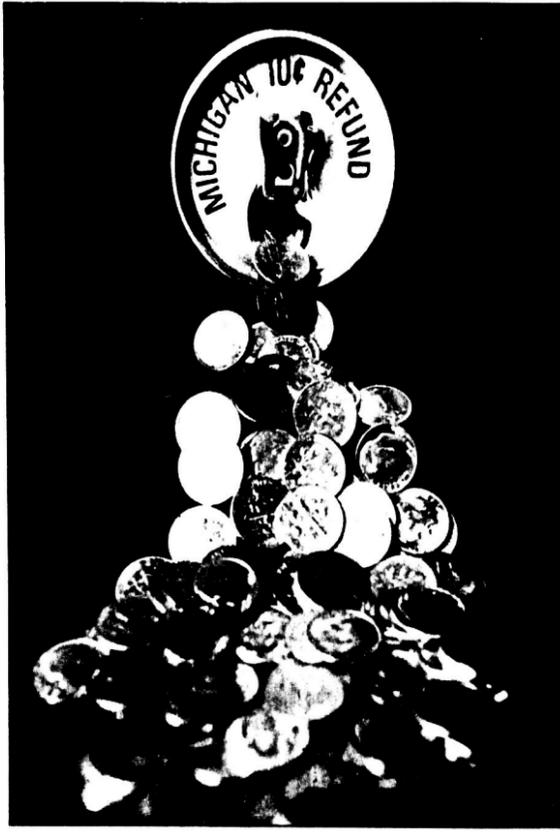
Pleas of innocent were entered on his behalf before Judge Richard Robinson, who continued a \$100,000 bond for the former security guard.

Miller was not accompanied by an attorney Thursday, so the courtroom proceeding was not considered a formal arraignment.

Arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 14, with a pre-trial hearing set for Dec. 21. Miller was returned to the Eaton County Jail to await arraignment.

Tom Bengston, Miller's attorney, has left the case and Robinson appointed an Eaton County law firm to defend Miller.

Police have maintained they have no evidence linking Miller with the disappearances of the four area women, but considered him a suspect because of the circumstances of the case.



## Watch crushed cans: no deposit returned

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

Consumers of pop and beer should learn not to crush their cans or they won't get the 10-cent deposit back, since the Michigan "bottle bill" goes into effect Sunday.

The bottle bill puts a 10-cent deposit on cans and non-returnable bottles and a five-cent deposit on reusable containers. The bill was approved as a ballot proposal in 1976 in an effort to reduce litter in Michigan.

The reason the cans can't be crushed is a policy set down by the beverage distributors to help them deal effectively with the returned cans, said Pat Dooley, manager of

Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave.

Returned pop cans are put in cardboard "sleeves," which hold about 10 cases of intact cans randomly tossed in it, Dooley said.

Retailers like Campus Corners II must put beer cans back into the 24-can "flats" they come in, Dooley said. Every company except Miller Brewing, he said, charges the retailer a 5-cent deposit on the flats.

"We can't accept crushed cans because we can't get our deposit back from the distributor on them," Dooley said. "It's the distributor's policy."

To obtain a deposit refund on nonreusable bottle, the label stating "Michigan-10 cents" must be intact, Dooley said. A five-cent deposit on cardboard 12-pack containers will be charged. To get that deposit refund, the "Michigan-10 cents" marking must also be intact, Dooley said.

On campus, pop can refunds can be obtained at the Union Building, the International Center and the Holmes, Snyder-Phillips, Brody and Wilson snackshop areas.

The legality of distributors' policy on crushed cans is unclear.

Michigan law doesn't state whether retailers must give a person the deposit back if a can is crushed or a bottle is broken, Michigan Assistant Attorney General Bob Welliver said.

"The law is silent on it," Welliver said. "Some guidelines will have to come from somewhere."

One point of the Bottle Bill states that a retailer must accept any empty returnable can and refund the deposit if the can was sold by that dealer, said Clive Gemmill, Michigan assistant attorney general in consumer affairs.

The issue will probably be settled in the courts, said Dennis Hybarger, Michigan Liquor Control Commission aide.

The Bottle Bill became law when Michigan voters overwhelming passed it as ballot proposal "A" in the 1976 election. The proposal passed 63-37 percent.

After a similar bill died in the Michigan Legislature, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs collected enough signatures to take the matter to the voters.

(continued on page 3)

## ASMSU delays choosing presidential replacement; OKs Jones' resignation

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board failed Thursday night to appoint an interim president to replace Dan Jones, who resigned following Tuesday's ASMSU meeting in Brody Hall.

The Student Board, did, however, accept Jones' resignation from the office. Tim VanAntwerp, RHA president, was the only voting member who rejected Jones' move to resign. Dan Kelley, Interfraternity Council president and Doug McCarron, Intercultural Council representative, abstained during the vote.

Kelley told Jones before the vote he was disappointed that Jones had resigned.

Julie Maki, College of Arts and Letters representative, said she was sorry to see Jones go and voted "regretfully, yes" to accept Jones' resignation.

The Student Board will openly petition for a student to fill Jones' vacancy through advertisements in the State News. Petitioning will remain open until Jan. 12.

ASMSU's Space and Personnel committee will then interview candidates on Jan. 14 and introduce its candidates to the Student Board at the next ASMSU meeting Jan. 16.

The Student Board had originally planned on selecting an immediate replacement for Jones, but decided at the meeting to hold off until winter term.

Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative and author of the bill to appoint an interim president, withdrew the bill.

VanAntwerp announced a planned change in the residence hall room entry policy, a move which alters an advisory staff's right to enter a students room.

Residence hall staff may now enter a student's room to eliminate any noise activity that is disturbing to other residents. The policy includes turning down stereos and shutting off unattended alarm clocks.

VanAntwerp said the change is in line with the residence hall Bill of Rights, which protects residents' right to read, sleep and study.

VanAntwerp also introduced a bill to call a constitutional convention to revamp ASMSU's constitution.

Under the bill, Student Board members would meet to revise the constitution at ASMSU's first meeting in February.

Nick Palaian, College of Communication Arts representative, said he did not want to turn the board into a policy committee, urging the Student Board to "work with what we've got." The bill was referred to policy committee.

In other business:

• Gordie Van Wieren, ASMSU assistant comptroller, announced Jim Peterson, assistant comptroller for the ASMSU programming board, would replace Tom Church who resigned as ASMSU comptroller Wednesday to accept an internship.

friday

inside

weather

Take a look at the position of Iranian women in that society and how they feel once they arrive in the U.S. The story is on page 3.

Today will be sunny and warm with a high near 84 degrees. That's for Miami. For E. Lansing today will be cloudy with light snow and a high near 30 degrees. One month from now the news in this spot will be all bad.



### Chinese youths critical of top leadership

TOKYO (AP) — Two thousand youths rallying in Peking criticized the Communist Party's decision not to shake up China's top leadership, including party chief Hua Kuo-feng, Japanese correspondents reported from the Chinese capital Thursday.

The protesters gathered Wednesday night after Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping disclosed to visiting Japanese politicians that the party Central Committee, meeting in Peking, would not order a political reshuffling despite a flurry of wall posters demanding it.

Youths at the rally described this

decision as "unbelievable," Japan's Kyodo news service reported in a dispatch from Peking.

The Kyodo report said those at the rally expressed disappointment that the Central Committee failed to reverse the Politburo's 1976 promotion of Hua to premier. Hua, a protege of Mao's, subsequently became party chairperson as well.

Some of Teng's supporters have demanded that he replace the 57-year-old Hua as premier, but the 74-year-old Teng has said the job should be held by a younger man and that China's most urgent need now is for stability and unity.

### Moslem exile calls for Iranian strike

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An exiled Moslem leader spearheading the move to topple the Shah of Iran has called on his supporters to begin an indefinite general strike Saturday, dissident sources reported Thursday.

The sources said an appeal sent from 78-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in exile in Paris, also asked oil industry workers to stage a walkout, again disrupting Iran's oil flow, its major

source of income. The money the shah derives from oil is used to buy arms and equipment which is being turned against the people," one dissident source quoted the secret circular as saying.

Khomeini's renewed strike call, issued through his network of Moslem clergy in Iran, indicated the Moslem leader plans to intensify his struggle against the 59-year-old monarch during December's Moslem holy period of Moharram.

### Applause and eggs greet Nixon at Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday that he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

The ex-president arrived and departed from the 19th century building through a battery of 500 noisy, egg-tossing protesters, both British and American students. During his 20-minute address on foreign

affairs and the 90-minute question-and-answer period that followed, he frequently had to speak over angry chants of "We Want Nixon Dead!" and "No More Nixon!" from the demonstrators outside.

The ex-president, apparently unscathed by the egg barrage, seemed calm and cracked an occasional joke during his appearance inside the high-ceilinged hall. He fielded generally polite questions about, among other things, Vietnam, East-West detente and Watergate, the scandal that forced him to resign in disgrace four years ago.

At the end he received a one-minute standing ovation.



### Ray's brother denies 'Raoul' identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Thursday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House assassinations committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the famed civil rights leader's slaying.

During more than six hours of testimony by Ray, committee members confronted him with more than a dozen

contradictions between statements made in the period following the assassination compared with his current memory.

He acknowledged lying to the FBI about contacts with James Earl Ray in 1967 and 1968, falsely telling authorities that his father was dead and deceiving author George McMillan with false bank records and family photographs.

Ray said he believes his brother James was an unknowing participant in a conspiracy to kill the civil rights leader, struck down by a single shot from a rifle outside a motel room in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

### Contractors plead guilt in GSA payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one of the biggest payoff scandals yet uncovered in a broad probe of the General Services Administration, two private contractors pleaded guilty Thursday to charges they conspired with federal employees to cheat taxpayers out of \$1.9 million.

Prosecutor William Black told a judge both contractors are cooperating with investigators and sources said they have implicated a large number of GSA employees suspected of accepting kickbacks.

In charges filed shortly before the pleas were entered, Carmen O'Connor

and her construction company were accused of performing \$4 million in legitimate repair and maintenance work while conspiring to defraud the government of another \$1 million from inflated or phony GSA contracts. The "majority" of the money went to GSA employees over a period from Jan. 1, 1974, to Dec. 31, 1977, according to the charges.

John Rudell, another contractor, was charged with performing \$1.8 million in legitimate work while conspiring to cheat taxpayers of \$900,000 through inflated or phony contracts from July 1, 1974, to Dec. 31, 1977.

### Yearly gas bills to increase 5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal price ceilings on natural gas which take effect Friday are expected to boost the average household's yearly gas bills by about \$14 next year, to a total of nearly \$300.

The higher price ceilings are included in legislation, approved by Congress after an 18-month battle and signed by President Carter Nov. 9, that is intended to provide added incentives for industry

to explore for new natural gas supplies. The rising costs for natural gas consumers will be uneven around the country, partly because of varying demand related to weather, and will be felt only gradually.

Over the long haul, however, residential gas bills could rise as much as 42 percent by 1985, when federal price regulation of newly discovered gas is removed entirely.

# Carter addresses inflation issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he would risk being a one-term president rather than water down his fight against inflation.

Carter said he doesn't see "any adverse political consequences" from his anti-inflation program and added that his fight to curb prices "is exactly what the American people want."

The president made the statement at a nationally broadcast news conference when asked whether he would continue the fight against inflation even if it meant reconciling himself to being a one-term president should his program prove politically unpopular.

He acknowledged that administration economists believe the growth of the economy might drop to a rate below 3 percent next year.

Previously, the administration has maintained that growth would continue at a higher rate. The growth rate so far this year has been 3.75 percent.

"We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year," Carter said. A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1979 as a result of his anti-inflation policies.

The president said details of his wage and price guidelines still have not been made final and that, while he has not yet made any changes in his overall program, "with a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility."

On defense spending, Carter did not say specifically whether he has decided definitely to increase the Pentagon budget by 3 percent.

"Our goal is to increase the real level of defense expenditures," he said.

"I assure you I will carry out my responsibilities to the American people" in establishing budget priorities for defense and other programs, the president said.

On other topics, Carter said: "The United States will maintain "basically a deterrent policy" where defense issues are concerned. And he vowed that the new budget under preparation for fiscal 1980 will meet social and domestic as well as military needs.

"The administration has no plans to sell any weapons to either China or the Soviet Union;

he did not believe new efforts to upgrade U.S. civil defense systems are a kind of

response to the country's protracted negotiations with Russia on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT);

former President Richard M. Nixon "has the same right to speak out as any other American and it doesn't cause me any concern;"

he declared his human rights policy "is right and it has been demonstrated around the world that it has good effects;"

he doesn't think the mass suicide-murder involving the Peoples Temple cult at Jonestown, Guyana, was typical in any way of America. He said the followers of the Rev. Jim Jones "became obsessed with a particular leader's philosophy;"

he has been "dissatisfied and disappointed" at the length of time required to bring about a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel following the agree-

ment on a framework for peace at the Camp David summit that ended Sept. 17;

the United States has no evidence that Soviet-made atomic weapons are present in Cuba;

he supports efforts by the Shah of Iran "to change Iran in a progressive way and trusts Iranian people to make decisions on their own leadership;"

the administration has made progress in making the bureaucracy more efficient, and "I'd like to go out of office having no increase in federal employment despite the inevitable growth in services to the American people;" and

he was pleased with the work of the American intelligence community when he came into office and believes its efforts have improved since then.



Thousands of mourners filed past the caskets of the late Mayor George Moscone, (top), and Supervisor Harvey Milk in San Francisco's City Hall, Wednesday. Memorial services were held in the Civic Center Plaza, and Moscone was buried Thursday.

## Pope vows to disclose human rights violations

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II has met secretly with four black African nationalist leaders and pledged to use his moral authority to point out human rights violations in white-ruled Africa, two black nationalists said Thursday.

The new pope's bold political move was reported at a press conference held by two of the black leaders, Oliver Tambo, exiled president of the South African National Congress, and George Silundika, a member of the Zimbabwe National Patriotic Front, which opposes Prime Minister Ian Smith's government in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe).

The two men said they met for 20 minutes Wednesday with the Polish-born pontiff and discussed human rights violations in their homelands. They said the audience was in English.

The Vatican declined to confirm or deny that the meeting took place. Church officials said they could not go beyond what was officially announced in the daily Holy See report of papal activities, which made no mention of the matter.

Tambo and Silundika said the audience with the pope included Kumbirai Kangai, also of the Zimbabwe Front, and Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African People's Organization that is fighting for black independence in

South-West Africa, or Namibia. Namibia is under South African control.

They showed reporters a papal medal which they said John Paul gave them. The medal commemorates a message the late Pope Paul VI addressed to Africans in 1967, denouncing both racism and violence.

Paul VI, who died last August, held a secret audience with African nationalists in 1970. He met with leaders of black groups then fighting Portuguese rule in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

Those who met Paul VI included Agostinho Neto, now Angola's chief of state, and Marcelino Dos Santos, now vice president of Mozambique. Silundika said they met John Paul in the papal apartment in the Apostolic Palace at the Vatican.

"The pope recalled the deportation of (Rhodesian) Bishop Donald Lamont for his sympathy toward the liberation movements, and he promised to exert his moral persuasion to make all human beings, in particular Christians, aware of the situation in southern Africa," Silundika said.

The Irish-born Lamont was first sentenced to a term of 10 years in jail on a charge of aiding guerrillas and then deported from Rhodesia last year.

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## MSU Iranian says Shah is against women

By JOANNE LANE  
State News Staff Writer

As the recent political situation in Iran becomes intensified, the subject of oppression and freedom for Iranian women comes to center stage.

Like every story there are two sides to the controversy. On the one hand, there are the women of Iran and also Iranian women attending U.S. universities claiming that Islam is not against progress, just against the corruption that comes with Westernization.

On the other hand, there is the Iranian government, headed by the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who says Islamic faith tries to keep the women at home under traditional religious laws.

An MSU Iranian woman explained that the shah believes that Islam treats women as inferiors to men. "That is just not true," she said, "men and women in Islam are equal."

Both men and women can study under Islamic rule anywhere they want. They can hold office and work the same jobs as men, the Iranian woman said.

"The shah claims Islamic women are unsociable. His intentions, by setting up policies governing the wearing of religious veils, are to subject the women to western corruptions of Iranian society," she said.

He uses this irrelevant topic to divert the attention of the West from the fundamental issue, she claimed.

She also claimed the shah wants to take women out of the home and put them in factories as cheap labor. Prostitution is widespread in Iran, and the MSU Organization of Iranian Moslem Students charge that the shah is behind much of it. They have also charged that the royal family is also involved in many vices, like gambling and drug traffic.

The majority of the women in Iran wear the veils as a duty of the Islamic faith, the Iranian woman explained. The veils are usually made of cloth and are a solid color.

Worn publicly, the veils cover the hair and a good portion of the forehead.

"In the Islamic faith the veils are worn for the good of both men and women to deter any sexual advancements," she said.

"Since the civil unrest began, however, the veils have taken on a new purpose," she said. "They now serve as a way to show publicly that we are against the shah's corruption."

"Islam has great respect for the family. The corrupt policies of the shah aim at brainwashing the youth. TV and cinema are used by the shah to justify the spreading of corrupt Western values," a member of OIMS charged.

"Iranians take to the streets to fight the main source of corruption, the shah's regime and his imperialist masters," the Iranian student said.

The shah's regime in the recent past has required the Iranian women to remove their veils if they wished to go to the University, the member of the Iranian student group said.

The Iranian organization has also claimed the shah wanted the veils removed and the women exposed to his corruption of the universities. He also was afraid that the Iranian women may have been carrying political leaflets or weapons under their veils the organization charges.

In addition to wearing the veils, as symbols of the fight against the shah, the Iranian women are also joining in the struggle by protesting in the streets, the Iranian woman said.

"Women are ready to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the men, demanding their freedom and independence," the woman said.

About 600 Iranian women were known to be killed by the Shah's army during a protest on Sept. 8 in Tehran, the Iranian man said.

"If Islamic government comes to rule," the OIMS member said, "women and men will participate equally. Women will not be seen as sex objects or used as commodities."

The elimination of corruption in Iran will not be an easy or quick thing to do, the member said. It may take up to 10 years but when corruption is finally wiped out, Iran will be better for it.

Yet, the shah also says his government is for the betterment of Iran — especially the betterment of women.

In a personal interview with an Italian journalist in October, 1973, the shah said, "I don't underrate women; they've profited more than anyone else from my White Revolution. I've fought strenuously so that they'd have equal rights and responsibilities."

"I've even put them in the army, where they can get military training for six months and are then sent to the villages to fight the battle against illiteracy," the shah said in the interview.

However, on more than one occasion the shah has been quoted as saying that women are important in a man's life only if they are charming and beautiful and keep their femininity.

"I wouldn't be sincere if I stated I'd been influenced by a single woman," the shah told the interviewer. "Nobody can influence me, nobody."

Women may be equal in the eyes of the law, the shah said in the interview, but not in ability. Women have never produced a Michelangelo or a Bach. They have never even produced a great chef.

Women have produced nothing great, nothing, the shah claimed.

Speaking to the interviewer on the subject of women that are capable of governing, the shah said, "All I can say is that women, when they govern, are much harsher than men. Much crueler. Much more bloodthirsty. Women are schemers; they're evil."

## HEADLEE GROUP MAY FINISH SOON

# Tax plan nears realization

By KIM GAZELLA  
State News Staff Writer

A 17-member commission to put the Headlee tax limitation amendment into effect hopes to finish its work within the next three weeks.

The Ballot Proposal Implementation Commission was appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken before the Nov. 7 election to deal with whichever tax proposals passed.

Voters approved the Headlee amendment to limit state spending by a narrow margin. The proposal becomes effective Dec. 22.

Roy Saper, an economic analyst on the governor's staff, said the commission met Nov. 14 to outline its purpose. It is charged with defining the requirements of Headlee and devising legislation to send to the governor.

"The commission mainly provides input and recommendations for the governor," Saper said.

"It will devise legislation to address the requirements of the proposal."

Saper is on the staff that draws up and refines the wording of whatever legislation the commission decides is necessary for the proposal to work.

The Legislature is responsible for interpreting the amendment, he said. The commission then decides exactly what the various parts of the amendment mean, draws up legislation and sends it to the governor, Saper said.

If the governor agrees with the recommendations, they will be sent to the Legislature to go through the final approval process.

Saper said most of the commission's work is quite complicated because the definitions must be narrowly drawn. One stipulation of Headlee is that it provides for a rebate of state funds to tax payers if state revenues exceed Headlee's expenditure limit by over 1 percent. The

commission will decide how the money will be refunded.

For example, if the state revenue limit is 9.6 percent and the Legislature collects 10.8 percent personal income for taxes, the amount over is 1.2 percent. Headlee provides for a rebate of anything over 1 percent, so the 0.2 percent would be refunded.

The commission will define the rebate mechanism, Saper said. The rebates could be distributed through means such as personal taxes, income taxes or the Single Business Tax.

Most of the work is very technical and specific, but Saper said the commission hopes to finish before the Legislature ends its session.

"They're making a very concerted effort," he said. "It's hard when 17 people are trying to work together, but it can be done in three weeks because it isn't necessary that they reach a

concession."

That is because they only have "input power" and not law writing power, he said. Writing laws is the responsibility of the Legislature.

The next meeting date for the commission has not yet been set, said Saper. The economic staff is working on the legislation to present to the committee.

"We've put together some very good bills," said Saper.

A new session of the Legislature will begin in January. Saper said if the work is not finished by the third week in December, the commission won't get anything done until February because of the reorganization of committees in the House and Senate.

Saper said he is optimistic that the Headlee amendment will be defined and implemented in three weeks.

## Hearing set on penalties

A public hearing on a proposed ordinance setting mild penalties for possession of alcohol by 18- to 21-year-olds will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The City Council directed the city attorney to draft the ordinance decriminalizing possession of alcohol the day after Michigan voters passed a constitutional amendment raising the legal drinking age to 21, effective Dec. 22.

The ordinance, modeled after one adopted by the city for marijuana use and possession, would set a civil fine of not more than \$5 for a first offense, not more than \$10 for a second, and not more than \$100 for subsequent violations. Offenders would be issued appearance tickets.

First offenders could complete educational, community service, or counseling requirements in place of a fine.

Under a bill currently before the state Legislature, penalties implementing the new drinking age requirements would be substantially higher, with a first offense fine of not more than \$25. The bill will not affect the city ordinance.

While the proposed city ordinance deals only with "possession," the state bill also includes "consumption" and "purchasing."

Councilmember Alan Fox, initiator of the proposed city ordinance, said it did not address "consumption" because public drunkenness is already decriminalized under state law.

However, Dan Sharp, a legislative aide to the sponsor of the state bill, said if a local ordinance doesn't include consumption, persons consuming alcohol could come under a state statute.

The mild penalties of the proposed city ordinance would not apply to persons possessing or transporting alcohol in the passenger compartment of a motor vehicle. Such violations would come under state statutes.

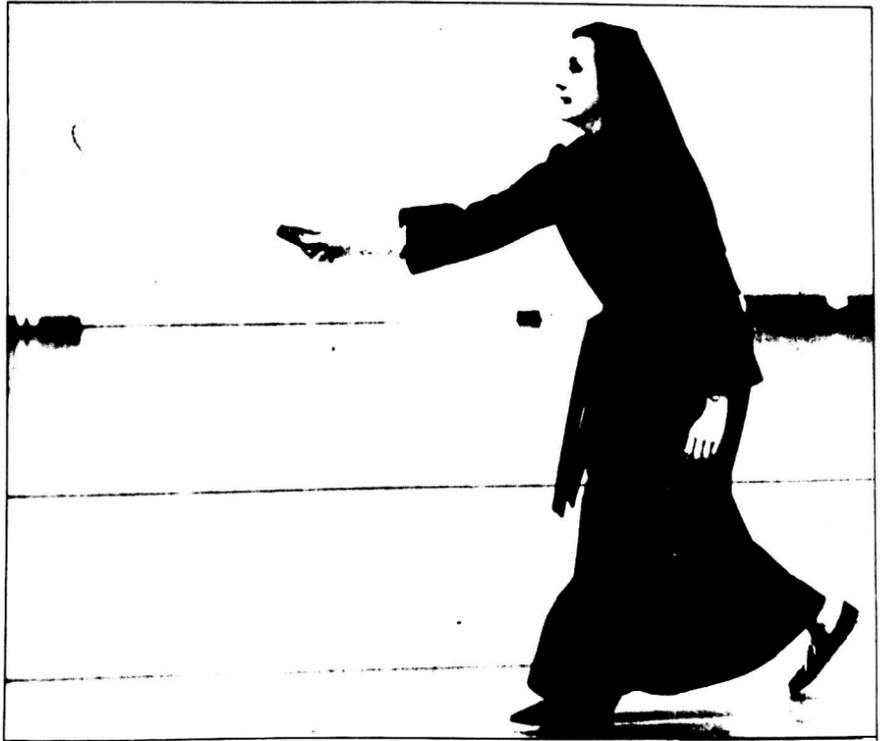


Photo by Tim Moran  
What!? A nun playing badminton in her habit? A nun wearing a habit is a rare sight, but Sister Rita, a member of the Sister's of Mercy Order, still wears hers most of the time — even while participating in sports.

## Registration next week

Early registration will be held Monday through Friday, Dec. 4 through 8 in the Men's IM Building between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 4:30 p.m.

During registration all students will begin at the northwest lobby and proceed through the turf arena.

Students may register at their convenience. However, if students plan to register on Monday or Tuesday, it may be necessary to

obtain a time reservation card which will be available in the northwest lobby of the Men's IM.

There will also be a special drop-and-add period Jan. 2 during evening registration between 7:45 and 9 p.m. in the Men's IM. The session is only for those students who find it necessary to repeat a course after receiving their fall term grades.

## 'U' waits for age hike

Michigan's legal drinking age is going up, up and it all starts Sunday when the quaffing age jumps to 19.

But the hike won't affect many MSU students since the April legislation raising the age includes a "grandfather clause" covering drinkers turning 18 before Dec. 3.

Of the 7,921 fall term freshmen 18 or under, most have already turned 18, the MSU Registrar's Office said Thursday.

However, the big blow to student drinkers comes Dec. 22 when the legal age leaps to 21 under the state constitutional amendment passed by voters Nov. 7.

According to fall term enrollment figures, almost 30,000 MSU students under 21 won't be able to legally wet their whistles after Dec. 22.

Litigation is pending on the "21" amendment. A Dec. 11 hearing is scheduled in Wayne County Circuit Court on a request for a preliminary injunction barring the hike from taking effect.

Two separate suits — one filed by the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility and another by an informal group of Detroit bar owners and individuals — have challenged the age boost on grounds it violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The MICAR suit asks for the injunction.

## Bottle bill goes into effect Sunday

(continued from page 1)

The bottle bill affects containers of less than one gallon containing soft drinks, soda water, natural or mineral water, beer, ale and other malt drinks. Wine, liquor, dairy beverages and fruit juices are exempt from the bill.

Beer and soft drink prices will go up because of the increased labor, equipment and storage costs in handling returned bottles and cans, said Mary Zehner, MSU Cooperative Extension Service consumer marketing information specialist.

The capital expenditure for the soft drink industry to comply with the bottle bill will be about \$85 million, Zehner said.

Dooley said Campus Corners II won't be too adversely effected by the bottle bill.

"We have always dealt in returnables," Dooley said. "Our actual switchover won't be that bad."

Campus Corners II customers will be buying less cans and more bottles, Dooley said, because the store will carry less beverages in cans.

"Bottles are going to be one hell of a lot cheaper," he said.

Jan Peterson, district manager for 7-Eleven Food Stores, said the bottle bill may create more problems, but as of now they will offer the same product selection.

"The Bottle Bill may create storage problems and extra labor costs," Peterson said. "We will have to wait and see."

Jerry Arkebauer, assistant director of the Owens-Illinois news bureau in Toledo, Ohio, said the Bottle Bill will create problems for the company's plant in Charlotte, Mich.

"We suspect that it will adversely affect employment at the plant," Arkebauer said.

The effect of the bottle bill will not become clear until about mid 1979.

Arkebauer said no great reduction in employment has occurred at the plant and Owens-Illinois is working to get alternative glass manufacturing business to maintain employment.

## Trouble takes no break

Due to requests for assistance that won't wait till Winter term, Trouble Shooter, a new State News problem solving column, will continue receiving letters during Christmas break.

Since its first appearance Nov. 6, Trouble Shooter has aimed to get action on red-tape problems, seemingly unresolvable hassles, and tough questions.

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 353 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, 48823, before going home for the holidays.

Look for responses to letters sent now, in the Jan. 8 issue of the State News.

# Project Find brings hope to troubled children

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series examining Michigan's search for and education of handicapped children. The following relates the story of Scott Clickner, who was helped by Project Find workers.

Ester Clickner went into the hospital to give birth to her first child on April 17, 1976, and not until after her son was born did she realize a second baby was on the way.

Because Scott only weighed three pounds, ten ounces at birth, Clickner and her doctors suspected "something was going on."

Fourteen minutes later Kelly was born weighing five pounds, one ounce.

Although Kelly was normal at birth, Scott had a "collection of problems," his mother said.

He was born with a cleft palate — an opening in the roof of his mouth that made feeding very difficult. In addition he had a double hernia and a hydrocele, which is a fluid pocket surrounding one testicle.

Scott's chin and jaw were extremely small and appeared to be sunken in, Clickner said. His ears were set lower than normal and his feet were doubled in half so that the top of his foot rested against his shin.

Scott's joints were also offset causing his hip to slide in and out of the socket.

All through her pregnancy, Clickner believed she was carrying one child. Because one twin was lying on top of the other only one heart beat could be heard.

While lying underneath his sister in his mother's womb, Scott received less nourishment, causing him to be abnormally small. In addition, the twins were almost five weeks premature.

Scott was taken immediately after birth to the neonatal intensive unit at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital where he remained for almost eight weeks receiving around-the-clock care.

It was at this time that Scott was discovered by the Project Find workers. The Ingham Intermediate School District, sponsors of the area Project Find program, works in coordination with a team of Sparrow specialists to find children with potential long-term handicaps.

While Scott was in the unit, arrangements were made for him to come back when he was five months old to undergo a series of tests.

"There's no particular name for his collection of problems," Clickner said. But his physical characteristics, she said, classified as Pierre Robin Syndrome, which also includes a 30 percent chance of hearing loss.

At Sparrow, Scott was fed intravenously because his cleft palate made him unable to suck a nipple.

"He looked bad in the hospital because of all they had to do to him," Clickner said. "They tried to put IVs in his legs but they were too small, so they went through his head."

Scott also wore plastic casts for three-and-a-half months to push his feet down and straighten his shins, she said. And to correct his hip problem, he wore a hip brace that held his legs apart and outward because they tended to turn inward.

When he was finally released from the hospital almost two months later, he weighed four pounds, 9 ounces.

"But his hernias couldn't be repaired until he was 10 pounds," Clickner said. And one of his biggest problems was feeding. He had a hard time sucking, and when he did take milk through a bottle, he couldn't keep it down, she added.

He was later brought back to the hospital and emergency surgery was performed on his hernias, which also reduced the hydrocele.

But after the surgery, Scott still was not progressing, Clickner said.

"Especially since there was a contrast (between the twins) we knew something was wrong," she added. "Scott seemed to be in his own little world."

When the Clickners brought Scott back to the neonatal unit at Sparrow, the team of specialists performed various tests including hearing and motor coordination.

"They've done different tests comparing him to a scale of what a baby should do at a certain age, measuring his capabilities and progress," she said.

The specialist team at Sparrow then referred Scott to the Ingham County Intermediate School district from which he receives physical therapy regularly.

A physical therapist goes to the Clickners' home every other week to work with Scott.

"She helped us with his feeding," Clickner said, "and his fine motor coordination has come a long way."

"He also didn't learn to crawl for a long time," she said. "He used to dig his elbows into the carpet and slide." Through the use of a special mobile toy that Scott can lay on, he has learned to use his arms.

Because his mouth and jaw are so small and his teeth are normal sized the Clickners expect Scott to have trouble speaking.

"In time we're sure he'll need speech therapy," she said. "We're really encouraged by his progress. The big thing is not to let it go — get help. It's fortunate that Michigan has a law that covers them from birth to 18."

## Divestiture won't spell doom for 'U'

MSU's divestiture from its investment portfolio of firms doing business in South Africa is scheduled to begin today, but nobody seems sure exactly what will happen. Only one thing is definite: MSU will go through with divestiture, despite repeated complaints from some students and threats from some corporations.

We will divest, and it should be done in a strong and rational manner. One problem with divestiture is that the University's present broker, Scudder, Stevens and Clark, is not sure whether they can handle the portfolio of a University that is selective in the stocks it buys.

If Scudder, Stevens and Clark does, in fact, decide to drag its feet or concludes it is unable to handle MSU's money under our terms, the Board of Trustees should waste no time in securing a new money manager.

Fiduciary Trust Company, a New York firm that refuses to handle the stocks of companies with holdings in South Africa, has been suggested as a new investment counselor. Fiduciary Trust is willing to handle accounts with any restrictions the investor wishes.

A comparison of the whole affair exists in Wisconsin. A state law there prohibits the University of Wisconsin Regents from investing in any company which "practices or condones through its actions discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, creed and sex . . ." The attorney general in Wisconsin decided the law includes firms in South Africa, so the regents began divesting their portfolio of those firms. The companies didn't protest. Some didn't even know what was going on.

In Michigan, however, there is, as yet, no state law. MSU's trustees acted on their own. To many corporations, this is an affront. But in Wisconsin, it was compliance with a law. They certainly couldn't make threats against the University of Wisconsin for compliance. But here, they can threaten to cut grants, endowments, and hiring with a chance to change the divestiture decision.

Conflict between student groups has also led companies to believe they can sway the board's decision. There has been a fear of corporate reprisals, but the decision has been made and MSU will survive after divesting. For one thing, firms continue to assist the University of Wisconsin, despite their investment policies.

There are other firms who can give grants to MSU. There are other firms which would probably jump at the opportunity to hire MSU grads.

The few corporate giants we will be divesting can leave us, but there are other corporate giants who will still receive MSU's dollars. It is estimated that 375 of Fortune's top 500 companies do not conduct business in South Africa. Not only does this show alternative recipients of MSU's investments, but it also shows alternative sources of MSU grants.

Part of the reluctance of the Board of Trustees to immediately divest is based on the attitude of Scudder, Stevens and Clark. Why is MSU so determined to cling to this Cincinnati-based firm? Allowing Fiduciary Trust Company to handle our investments would not only eliminate many of the questions plaguing the current plan, but will also make future divestiture smoother.

MSU's stock holdings reveal many companies doing business in countries even more repressive than South Africa. Eliminating our "South African" firms will, of course, eliminate much overlap.

MSU's policy of putting humanity over profits is important. And strong action on South African divestiture is the first step.

## SMAB alienates

The old maxim of not being able to please all the people all the time is something members of the Student Media Appropriations Board must be telling each other lately to reassure themselves they did an equitable job distributing their \$42,000. But even if they are convincing themselves, nobody else is being fooled.

Post-distribution bitching is nothing new to SMAB or some of its current members. But because it is old hat is no reason for them to take the criticisms lightly. Many viable and productive publications are really starting to panic due to SMAB's negligence.

The RHA paper, Rhapport, was the big loser among publications — they didn't receive any money at all. They had asked for \$10,000 — over \$1,000 less than what was appropriated to them last year. SMAB gave an explanation that was vague, at best, as to why funding was denied to Rhapport. Apparently SMAB forgot Rhapport is under the same criteria it was last year when it received \$11,800.

Possibly the grossest affront, however, was SMAB's appropriation to the People's Choice, the area's sole minority publication. Though the magnitude of their request was less than Rhapport's and they did receive some money, we are appalled at the lack of consideration and question SMAB's criteria.

The Choice announced a premature demise last year, citing the frustrating level of black apathy at MSU. But the reigns were picked up at the Choice by extremely competent journalists who had no intentions of seeing the magazine fold. SMAB members, apparently figuring it was worthless to pump money into a dying publication, gave the Choice only \$1,750. Had SMAB conducted even a superficial examination of the Choice they would have found people committed to making the publication work. As it was, they appeared to make their appropriations based on pre-conceived notions.

SMAB will conduct appeals sometime next term for disgruntled recipients. And if publications with proven audiences, like the People's Choice and Rhapport, do not receive some gratification, this area will be sorely straved for decent alternative publications in the months to come.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

## South Africa is just the tip

Today is the deadline imposed by the MSU Board of Trustees for companies which the University holds stock in to cease operations in apartheid South Africa. Despite rather vocal opposition, many people agree with this action. Had we been aiming this policy at a country besides South Africa, the critics would have called it imperialism, but I guess the ends are seen to justify the means in this case.

Assuming this is a good policy to follow, the question becomes why South Africa? South African democracy is limited to whites but at least democracy exists in some form in that country unlike many other countries which are complete dictatorships. South Africa is run by a minority, but many other countries are run by minority tribes and ethnic groups. South Africa is racist, but then so are many nations, including our own.

Granted, South Africa is not a country to admire, but neither is most of the world. Does MSU invest in corporations which prop up other repressive regimes? You bet your bottom dollar we do!

MSU invests in the stock of 35 corporations. As of June 30, 1978, the market value of these holdings was \$17 million.

I chose 13 countries known for mistreating their citizens and checked to see which if any of the companies that MSU holds stock in operate in these countries. This information came from the *Directory of American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries* (1975) and the *Directory of Corporate Affiliations* (1978), both of which are in the reference library. The market value of stocks held in companies which operate in these countries as a percentage of the market value of MSU's total stock investments is summarized in the table below.

Brazil	60.8%	South Korea	25.6%
South Africa	58.8%	Indonesia	24.2%
Philippines	54.3%	Rhodesia	24.2%
Argentina	46.6%	Nicaragua	15.8%
Chile	43.2%	Haiti	8.7%
Uruguay	30.9%	Uganda	7.7%
Iran	28.9%		

Three corporations — Citicorp, Exxon and IBM — accounting for about 14 percent of MSU's investments, each operate in more than two-thirds of the countries on the list. Ten corporations, about 30 percent of the investments, operate in none.

It's hard to tell much about a country just from seeing a name on a list. Each country is special and should be considered individually.

• **Brazil.** The last elected president was overthrown by the military in 1964 with U.S. aid. The military has been in power ever since. Censorship and oppression are carried out by a massive U.S.-trained police force. An unofficial policy of genocide has been trying to eliminate the national Indian population through disease, neglect and murder.

• **Argentina.** A military junta seized power in 1976. Since then, dissidents have been noticed to disappear rapidly, some being released to tell of torture at the hands of the internal police, but most never to be seen again. The U.S. is Argentina's largest importing partner.

• **Philippines.** Ferdinand Marcos has been in power since 1965. His rule is maintained by a U.S.-trained army which has used napalm against internal guerrillas.

## letters

### More to hunting than killing

This letter is in response to the viewpoint so aptly expressed by Stephen Stokakis in the Nov. 29 issues of the State News.

Frankly Stephen, I am sick and tired of all of you self-appointed humanitarians who feel it is your obligation to denounce an outdoor sport you obviously know nothing about. If you did, you would have to liken the killing of wild animals in their natural habitat to that of the slaughterhouses of

Chicago.

Don't try to tell me that there is a difference, because there isn't. Instead try and tell some dumb cow that he was raised to be killed.

That's right, I kill animals. I even (shudder) 'stuff' them. Taxidermy is an art form that has been around for quite some time now, one practiced by one of the greatest naturalists of all time, John

Audobon.

Audobon had to kill his specimens in order to reproduce them on canvas. I'm not likening Audobon to some of the so-called sportsmen of our time; however, I am saying that hunting has been with us since the beginning of man and that being a hunter, I have experienced a closeness with nature that I'm sure you'll never have with your Polaroid, or your hypocritical moralist

views.

Think about that the next time you sit down to your bacon and eggs or filet mignon.

Sure, I'll sit down and tell you what it's like to see a deer on a knoll over 250 yards away, except you wouldn't understand, would you?

Kenneth B. Muir  
1130 Beech St.

### Student editors incensed at SMAB

#### People's Choice RHA's Rhapport

It never fails to happen. Every time a minority group acts to set themselves in progressive motion, someone throws a regressive wrench into the machine work.

This once again happened with the Student Media Appropriations Board funding for next year.

SMAB recently released its allocations for the 1979 fiscal calendar. Numerous organizations that act as mere propaganda sheets for various organizations received either all or at least a third of their requested budgets. While People's Choice, an unbiased organization, received less than one-third of its conservative request.

We are not trying to attack those organizations that received most of what they asked for from SMAB. But rather, we question SMAB's reasoning behind certain allocations.

The People's Choice asked SMAB for \$6,175. A large amount by some standards. But a small one by the rising cost of printing. People's Choice received \$1,755 for the entire year.

We understand that SMAB was limited in its funding, but why did some organizations receive exceptionally disproportionate allocations from SMAB? Why was the standard used for distribution a double standard?

It is our hope that SMAB will reconsider its distribution of funds. There is no way that People's Choice can adequately operate on \$595 a term. It is simply inconceivable.

Reginald Thomas  
Editor, People's Choice

Rhapport, a newspaper designed to inform and entertain MSU students living in residence halls, has lost its funding from the Student Media Appropriations Board. The paper may cease to publish if it cannot raise funding or the decision's appeal is denied.

The loss of the paper is grievous, since dormitory residents will no longer have any medium which deals with their problems and concerns specifically and in depth. Rhapport has never sought to duplicate or compete with other media, only to deal with residence hall activities and the MSU community as it concerns dorm residents.

The appropriations board, however, feels that Rhapport should seek self autonomy by seeking funding from the Residence Halls Association, since it is an RHA sponsored paper.

This displays a fundamental misunderstanding of the relationship of RHA and Rhapport. RHA has no say over Rhapport and its only input is through the representatives on the Board of Directors for Rhapport and Rhapport's own reporter for RHA. It has no control over Rhapport's editorial policy or news content. Its office is 323 Student Services, Rhapport's is 324.

If Rhapport ceases to exist, the loss will be felt by 18,000 MSU dorm residents who received the newspaper for free in their mailboxes each week. They will have lost an important line of communication which was their own.

Josephine S. Scott  
Editor-in-Chief

### VIEWPOINT: CROWD CONTROL

## Student questions L.P.D.'s brutality at last home game

This letter refers to my unfortunate experience occurring after the Iowa game at Spartan Stadium last Saturday.

As the game ended and the cries "goalposts, goalposts," became louder, I thought to myself, "To hell with the goalposts, I'd much rather congratulate some of the team members." After the Spartans had disappeared into the locker room, I noticed a large crowd running to the north goalpost. Enjoying the whole event, I watched as the goalpost was about to topple. That was the beginning of one of the most bitter moments of my life.

I thought I heard someone say, "We'll stop this one way or another," then another voice screamed "Well just grab that one." Only observing, I paid no heed when suddenly I was hit in the back. Out of normal reaction I shoved the person away; a policeman. Another policeman hit me in the back. I tried to run, someone grabbed me. I was surrounded by police. I was dragged to the tunnel. At the entrance of the tunnel I felt a fist hit me in the stomach, then the genitals, and finally across the face. Struggling to get away I fell, once on the ground I was dragged, then repeatedly kicked in the back. Realizing how bad a situation this was, I once again struggled to get away. I almost did however was grabbed again. This time I was being choked, I noticed horror on the faces of an adult with his child. I heard one child scream "Daddy they're going to kill him, he's turning blue." Gasping, I was taken to a small room to the right inside the tunnel, where there were only police. It was decided two police would decide my fate. With handcuffs in hand they led me out of the tunnel towards the field.

I finally asked "What the hell is going on,

what did I do?" The one officer replied, "you knocked off my hat." A man which I see at all the games came up to us and replied "Let him go, he's done nothing wrong." "Okay get out of here," replied one of the police. When I later saw the man who convinced the police to let me go I asked "What the hell's wrong with them?" He replied, "They were afraid and lost control of themselves."

I have two major questions to ask:

1) Who is responsible for letting these individuals beat me, kick me and abuse me in the school which I support through tuition, and in the stadium of a team in which I have supported for years?

2) Who is responsible for allowing these incompetent individuals to be in charge of crowd control?

P.S. I only noticed Lansing police.  
Woodrow Dunn  
Lansing

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### The State News

Friday, December 1, 1978

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

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VIEWPOINT: PUERTO RICO

Independence will prevail

By the PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Pro-Independence forces have petitioned for the de-colonization of Puerto Rico for 32 years. Since Cuba, our sister island, has gained its freedom, it has introduced many such petitions on behalf of Puerto Rico, but due to the lack of other free Third World nations to support them, the petitions have been voted down by the allies of the U.S. This year was different.
On Sept. 12, 1978, the U.N. De-Colonization Committee voted 10-0 with 12 abstaining votes to pass a resolution affirming the right to independence and self-determination of the Puerto Rican people. The resolution challenges the assertion of the U.S. that Puerto Rico is an "internal affair." It states that the Puerto Rican people should be allowed freedom of choice over their political status and full control over their lands, including those currently in use as U.S. military bases.
For the last four years, allies of the U.S. had successfully pressured for postponement of discussion of the resolution. This year the U.S. lacked the votes for postponement. More important was the lack of arm-twisting by the U.S. showed that both sides of the issue are acknowledging that the present commonwealth status is no longer viable.
The content of the resolution itself shows the true status of Puerto Rico better than any analysis we could provide. It states that "the persecutions, harassments, and repressive measures to which the organizations and persons struggling for independence have been continuously subjected to constitute violations of the national rights of the Puerto Rican people to self-determination and independence."
The resolution also calls for the "unconditional release of the four political personalities who have been incarcerated for more than 24 years." They also support "full sovereignty which establishes the complete transfer of all powers to the people of the territory and that all determinations concerning status should have the approval of the Puerto Rican people." The key term here

is "transfer of all powers" which are currently held by the U.S., not Puerto Rico.
The resolution will become a part of the committee's report for the year, to be voted on and accepted by the General Assembly at a later date. If accepted, it will mean that the U.S. must divest itself of Puerto Rico or be censured by the U.N.
The only reported reaction by the U.S. government has been one of "stunned surprise." Had the U.S. representatives attended the hearings, they would not have been. A parade of speakers from all political factions on the island spoke of the worsening economic conditions, the repression, and of discontent with the present status. Some spoke for statehood; others spoke for independence. But little support for maintaining Puerto Rico as a colony was heard. The resulting resolution which was passed negated the possibility of the Puerto Rican people being able to freely choose their status with the U.S. still on the island, thus negating the periodic plebiscites given to "show the will of the Puerto Rican people."
It is not known what the U.S. will do if the resolution passes the General Assembly. They could accept the terms, but continue to try to "influence" the affairs of the island as they do other countries. They could opt for another cosmetic facelift of Puerto Rico's status as in 1950 with the "Free Associated State" ploy. Or the U.S. could even push for statehood, even though it will hurt the U.S. corporations who do not have to abide by U.S. wage, pollution, and health and safety standards while operating in Puerto Rico.
We believe that what will be of real importance is what the Puerto Rican people will do, regardless of the control the U.S. currently wields over them, and regardless of the decision of the U.N. or the U.S. We salute the U.N. De-Colonization Committee and Cuba and Iraq (the co-sponsors of the resolution) for telling the world what we have always known: that Puerto Rico is a colony, not a willing hostage.

VIEWPOINT: ASMSU'S FUTURE

It could work with 'B'

By KIRK MESSMER
You may have heard that someone is trying to deprive you of your right to elect the president of your student government; that the power-crazed Student Board is trying to steal the right to elect the president for itself, to further its own evil ends.
A lot of students are pretty upset about that idea, as well they should be. There's just one thing: that's not what's really going on.
One really nasty misconception that a lot of people share is that ASMSU is a "student government." That's crap. The Board of Trustees never gave ASMSU any power to govern, and they never will. That idea is a dead end. Nor is ASMSU something you have to be part of: you can get your \$2.50 back, every term, just by asking. That's something no government would ever permit.
But ASMSU does exist. I like to think it exists for a reason, that there is something ASMSU can do. Two things, in fact: it can provide services to students that the central administration won't, and they themselves can't; and it can act as an advocate of the collective student interest.
ASMSU already accomplishes the first; that's why we have Programming Board, SMAB, and Student Legal Services. The Student Board exists for the second reason. The Student Board could work to end tripling, abolish the freshman living requirement, keep tuition from going up again. It could, but it doesn't; and the elected-president system is the reason why.
What we have now is a president elected because he put up more and nicer posters than anyone else, and a board elected more or less randomly. "Power" is divided about evenly. The president works on his projects; the board leaders work on their own; and there is very little cooperation or even communication between board and president. This is not a baseless prediction: it's already happened five times, every time we elect a new ASMSU president.
Right now there's no way to resolve this. The present system almost guarantees election of a board that doesn't know what it's doing, and a president who's not much better. You can initiate recall petitions on a board representative, but that's almost impossible to accomplish. You can remove a president, but that's even harder. Neither really solves anything; each side just sits back and calls the other names, and lets 30,000 students wonder why nothing useful is being done. Nobody is accountable to anybody else.
Adding a vice-president to the mess (Proposal A) can't solve anything. It's just more of the same, and will only reinforce the problem.
Some concerned students have put forth another proposal, one which presents a real alternative to the current morass. Proposal B would split the office of the president into three parts. The Student Board chairperson would chair meetings and act as a spokesperson for the board. The executive director would handle the paperwork. ASMSU's dealings with the University adminis-

tration, and whatever else came up. Both would be appointed by the Student Board; neither would have to be a member of the board. The policy-making, goal-setting function of the president's office would be returned to the Student Board, where it always was until 1973.
Some people complain that this would put the Student Board back in charge. It would. But how can that be worse than the present structure? Right now, we have one body with very limited resources trying to go in two (usually opposing) directions at once. When this doesn't work, the board turns to infighting. It would be better to have a single direction, and to get something done.
The hope is that, first, without a presidential race to distract them, people will devote more thought to the college representative races, and will cast an informed vote for a competent candidate. Second, board members will begin to treat the office as an end in itself, rather than as a stepping-stone to the presidency. Third, I think the board will appoint officers who are able not only to carry out their duties effectively, but to work with the board.
Opposition to Proposal B comes primarily from two sources. It is opposed by a number of students who aren't familiar with the board's workings and who see only the infighting and the lack of accomplishment without seeing the reasons why. It is also opposed, in a much more vigorous and organized fashion, by an individual who doesn't want the office of the President abolished because he's already been running for it for six months.
Support for Proposal B comes from people who've been involved in ASMSU for a while, who've been around long enough to realize its potential and its problems. These people think Proposal B is an answer. They include the chairperson of the Programming Board, two of the last three directors of ASMSU Legislative Relations, several present and former members of the Elections Commission, about a dozen present and former members of the Student Board, and two former (elected) presidents of ASMSU. The State News also supports Proposal B.
This is not to say there aren't valid reasons for voting against Proposal B. If you're an East Lansing landlord, and you don't want an effective Student Board concerning itself with quality, maintenance and price of rental housing; if you sell concrete, and you don't want an effective Student Board concerning itself with another cross-campus highway; if you're too apathetic to care about on-campus safety or the price of a credit-hour; if you want your resume to say you were president of your student government — then you should seriously consider voting against Proposal B, and for the Student Board's continued preoccupation with personal politics.
But I want the Student Board to get to work, and I'm going to vote 'yes' on Proposal B.
Messmer is the ASMSU representative from the College of Natural Science and Lyman Briggs

VIEWPOINT: DIVESTITURE

Only staying makes sense

By BRENT M. FOX, MARJORIE JAQUES, DAN SHUBERT and LEON WEAVER
The State News' necessarily brief report of the debate in the Academic Council regarding MSU's stocks in companies operating in South Africa omitted some significant points which we request your cooperation in bringing to the attention of the University community:
The debate is not between those who attack and those who defend apartheid, but is for the most part a debate concerning the most effective tactics for using our influence to cause the apartheid system to be replaced. Indeed, we share with the advocates of divestiture/"withdrawal" concern for the injustices of apartheid and the natural feelings of frustration in searching for effective means for doing something about the situation. We address this appeal in particular to the followership of the divestiture/"withdrawal" belief system to think rationally about the question of effective means, and warn them that some elements of their leadership have proven so impervious to communication and critical thought that we must warn both leaders and followers against cult-like behaviors.
In the unlikely event that companies "withdraw," the result would be harmful to the very people that most of the true believers in divestiture/"withdrawal" apparently want to help: the blacks and other nonwhites in South Africa who would suffer most from the unemployment created by "withdrawal." South Africa's foremost black leader, Gatscha Buthe, is quoted as follows in the current issue of Forbes magazine concerning the divestiture/"withdrawal" "superliberals," as he calls them: "Some . . . have got the whole issue upside down . . . I often wonder what these bloodthirsty gentry are really up to. I suspect that they are trying to stir up the pot, . . . advocating policies that are likely to lead to violence, not for reasons that have much to do with our struggle for decent conditions but instead are projections of political — and indeed emotional — needs of their own. Their opinions seem to flow from their politics, their needs, their conditions, not from our conditions . . . The first need of the impoverished black man is for money to feed his family and to permit him a little freedom of action. What kind of a struggle for independence can you wage from a level of utter impoverishment?"
To a large extent it is not possible for companies to "withdraw" in any meaningful way that would be helpful to the oppressed blacks and other nonwhites of South Africa. For this reason we put "withdrawal" in quotes. How do you "withdraw" a factory or an office building? Selling them to South African investors would result in the funds being frozen for several years in Government bonds; such a course of action would probably subject corporate managements to stockholder suits preventing it. Selling to other foreign investors (British, Japanese, Arabs, etc.) would result in managements less interested in removing discrimination and pressures in this country. As the (predominantly black) South

African Council of Churches puts it: "withdrawal" is a "non issue". By making demonstrably infeasible company "withdrawal" the only test of acceptable corporate behavior the divestiture/"withdrawal" sect dooms the University to a self-fulfilling prophecy of corporate non-compliance with the MSU standard and alienation of company managements, some of whom have their headquarters in Michigan and are thus import parts of the MSU constituency.
None of the companies indicate the least intention to "withdraw," so selling MSU's relatively insignificant holdings will not cause a ripple as far as the company's behaviors are concerned, retaining the stocks would give us a vote, and more importantly a voice, to try to persuade other stockholders to vote for progressive labor relations and other policies in South Africa.
The divestiture/"withdrawal" cult advocates selling stocks as a means of avoiding what they call the "moral guilt" of collecting dividends from companies operating in South Africa. Such advocates have yet to even attempt to answer our repeated question: Why would collecting the price of the stocks (which would simply be the present value of future dividends as estimated by a group of buyers and sellers whom we call the market) involve any less moral guilt?
The financial damage to the University will be substantial, and the costs will be borne chiefly by students in the form of under-funded programs. Furthermore, students looking for jobs in companies angered by the trustees' questionnaires and stated intention to divest may find jobs harder to get than might be the case otherwise.
In addition to the points which came up in the Council debate, there also appeared in the November 21 Viewpoint by Denis Hicks and Rich Kodl a serious misstatement to the effect that recent South African legislation "prohibits the furnishing of information pertaining to any business operation," which "effectively eliminated the possibility of monitoring the Sullivan principles." We are informed by the Investor Responsibility Research Center and the State Department's South African desk that there is nothing in the language or administration of the law which will impede companies in this country obtaining information from their South African affiliates with which to respond to groups monitoring the Sullivan principles.
So we oppose the prescriptions of the cult of divestiture/"withdrawal," not because it is too radical, in the sense of doing too much, but because it would do little that can be considered beneficial to the oppressed black and other non-white peoples of South Africa, and because of the damage it would do to the University.
Brent Fox is a graduate student in botany. Marjorie Jaques is a freshman non-preference who lived in South Africa for 12 years, she is an American citizen by birth, not Afrikaner as her recent letter was mistakenly captioned. Dan Shubert is a senior in Mechanical Engineering and a graduate student in Business. Leon Weaver is a professor in Criminal Justice.

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# entertainment

## And the hits keep on coming...

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

The Christmas season is here, and the time is ripe for the annual avalanche of "Greatest Hits" and "Best Of" compilation albums. Each year at this time, the record companies glut the market with various anthologies by their big past stars, and 1978 is no exception. There is good reason for the release of these records — they are generally the season's best sellers. After all, if a child requests a Wings record from Santa, a parent can hardly go wrong by purchasing *Wings Greatest Hits*.

Ironically enough, this year's offerings include many artists who have released anthologies or "live" LPs with many of the same tunes in the past. Unfortunately, several of the LPs don't include what I consider to be the performers' "best" or "greatest hits." Even more ironic is that several of the albums have been released at the new \$8.98 list price — something I'd accept a little easier if the money-hungry record moguls would discontinue releasing "new" LPs with warps, hiss, snaps, crackles and pops.

At any rate, what follows is a partial list of the "important" anthologies released during the past two months:

**MARSHALL TUCKER BAND — GREATEST HITS** (Capricorn CPN 0214): Ah, yes, my favorite band and fond old acquaintances. Seriously, though, I appreciate most of this band's material and consider one of the best to arise from the Southern boogie movement. The record includes much of their best-known material — "Heard It In A Love Song" and "Can't You See." However, the record clocks in at 34 minutes and excludes notable songs. Did someone say something about short performances?

**WILLIE NELSON — WILLIE & FAMILY LIVE** (Columbia KC2 35642): Highly recommended. This outlaw was making music when the members of Marshall Tucker were still gleams in their mothers' eyes. The LP includes live renditions of all the greatest songs from "Crazy" and "Funny How Time Slips Away" to "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" and selections from Stardust. Emmylou Harris is featured on backup vocals, and there is a duet with Johnny Paycheck on the latter's classic "Take This Job And Shove It." Nelson's shows are always superb, and speaking of Emmylou...

**EMMYLOU HARRIS — PROFILE: THE BEST OF** (Warner BSX 3258): From a purely country vein, this lovely lady is every bit as great as Linda and Dolly were in their pre-commercial days. Our final

real connection with the late cosmic cowboy King, Gram Parsons, the LP offers selections from Harris' LPs, including her hit singles "To Daddy" and "One Of These Days," plus a fine cross-over on Chuck Berry's "(You Never Can Tell) C'est La Vie." My only regret is that more Parson compositions and Harris' superb rendition of Lennon/McCartney's "For No One" is not included. And speaking of McCartney, let's look at the rock compilations...

**WINGS — GREATEST** (Capitol S00 11905): I've really resented what McCartney has been doing since his post *Band On The Run* cutesy overdose and silly love song fixation. Nonetheless, this is perhaps his (is Wings) most worthwhile LP since *Band On The Run*. Most of the hit singles are

**Ironically enough, this year's offerings include many artists who have released anthologies or "live" LPs with many of the same tunes in the past... Even more ironic is that several of the albums have been released at the new \$8.98 list price...**

included, several of which — "Another Day" and "Junior's Farm" — have never appeared on an album. Several appeared on the '76 live LP, but in retrospect, that wasn't a very good recording. **NEGATIVE:** The exclusion of "Maybe I'm Amazed," "Sally Gooden" (the "B" side of "Junior's Farm") and "Girls' School" — any of which would have been a better offering than the dreadful "Mull Of Kintyre."

**STEELY DAN — GREATEST HITS 1974-78** (ABC AK-11072): Along with Wings, this will and has already caused the most excitement and sell the greatest amounts.

Most of the familiar AM and FM tunes are here, in addition to a previously unreleased tune entitled "Here at The Western World." **No FM, though.**  
**STEVE MILLER BAND — GREATEST HITS 1974-78** (Capitol S00 11872): This is Miller's second anthology, including tunes from *The Joker*, *Fly Like An Eagle* and *Book Of Dreams*. It includes all of his hit AM singles, so I suppose it is his "greatest hits" in essence. The exclusion of "Your Cash Ain't Nothin' But Trash" is a pity. My advice is to pick up the first anthology and *The Joker* and *Fly Like An Eagle* LPs instead. This was when Steve Miller was still an important artist. *Book Of Dreams* can be heard in part on automobile commercials. Space cowboy and gangster of love, indeed!

**THE ESSENTIAL JIMI HENDRIX** (Warner Brothers 2RS-2245): This is sufficient, I suppose, if you own nothing by the late great (Shame!). But it is definitely not the essential Hendrix — too many exclusions for that. Pick up *Smash Hits* instead. That one is **ESSENTIAL** and less expensive too.  
**DUCKS DELUXE — DONT MIND ROCKIN' TONIGHT** (RCA AFL1-3025): Who? I don't have any faith that this album will be a great seller. Nonetheless, this is the best bet on the list for prisoners of rock 'n roll. Ducks Deluxe were pretty much singlehandedly responsible for the British pre-

punk/power pop pub rock phenomenon. Its members included Andy McMasters and Nick Garvey who went on to form the Motors; Martin Belmont who is currently a member of Graham Parker's Rumour, and Sean Tyla who formed the Tyla Gang for the eccentric and great Beserkley label. Dave Edmunds produced many of the tunes, and — as a whole — this record is **GREAT!** Included are tunes from the band's two RCA LPs (all of which are out of print) and their British singles. In addition to their original greats like "Daddy Put The Bomb" and "Please Please Please" which sound like everything ever great about rock music from the Beatles to the Stones, there are outstanding covers of "It's All Over Now" (Bobby Womack and the Stones), Bobby Fuller's "I Fought The Law," and a reggae version of Bert Bern's "Here Comes The Night" originally recorded by Van Morrison and Them. This is really a dynamite album, and — if you really love rock 'n roll — you should buy it. I wouldn't steer you wrong, folks.

**BARRY MANILOW — GREATEST** (Arista A21-860): And, finally, let's look at the MOR releases. This two record set includes all of Manilow's hits from "Mandy" to "I Write The Songs" to "Ready To Take A Chance Again." I don't know what it is about this guy but I've seen televised concerts of him that resemble the height of Beatlemania. This past summer while waiting in line at Pine Knob for Beach Boys tickets, I saw members of my peer group weeping because they couldn't get tickets for his sold-out shows. My mother likes him a lot. The Frank Sinatra of the '70s? Anyway, the '80s are almost here.

## Singer Ray Stevens at Long's

Liberty Bell will present pop, country and R&B recording star Ray Stevens at Long's Banquet and Convention Center on Sunday, Dec. 10. There will be a dinner show at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 5:30 p.m., and a cocktail show at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the show only are \$7.50, while dinner tickets are \$18.95.

Ray Stevens has been an internationally known artist for 14 years, during which time he has recorded thirteen albums and numerous hit singles. Most famous for his comedic R&B novelty numbers such as "Ahab the Arab," "Gitarzan," and "Bridget the Midget," he scored a number one cross-over hit with "Everything Is Beautiful" in 1970. He followed with "The Streak" which sold over four million records in 1974. In 1975, Stevens reached the top of the country charts with his C&W revision of Errol Garner's "Misty." Tickets are available at Long's ticket office.



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JOHN NEILSON

# I'm OK—you're a Geek!!

In case you haven't noticed yet, I might as well inform you that this country is literally FULL of crazy people. If you need evidence of this, just check the papers, watch the 6 o'clock news, or take a long, hard look at your neighbors.

After doing all that you still aren't convinced, I suggest you try watching a few of the new television geeshows — **The Gong Show**, **The Cheap Show**, and **The \$1.98 Beauty Show**. All three shows offer the viewer a steady stream of bonzos and basket-cases that will go to almost any length — and suffer any humiliation — to have a chance to parade their psychoses in front of millions of

strangers.

Sick, you say? Well, maybe so, but that doesn't change the fact that these shows are genuinely funny — funnier in fact than most any show this side of **Saturday Night Live** and possibly **Mork & Mindy**. The best part is that these are not people who are paid large salaries to ACT crazy. These are the REAL THING, *les Spuds de les Spuds*, the soft white underbelly of American society. And they do it all for you.

For this we should be truly grateful. After all, if it weren't for shows like **The Gong Show** and **The Cheap Show**, these people might have to resort to

more insidious ways of attracting TV cameras their way — such as blowing up shopping centers, skyjacking planes, committing ritual murders, and throwing Kool-Aid parties in the jungle. Who can say how many potential David Berkowitzs are now able to lead happy-if-not-quite-normal lives after having all of their frustrations and resentments gonged to Kingdom Come?

Andy Warhol once made a statement to the effect that, in the future, everyone would get to be famous for 15 minutes. Well, the future is here, and if we want to keep our country safe for democracy we'd better make "Geekshow Therapy"

mandatory. Unfortunately, with only three shows to choose from there's gonna be one helluva waiting list, so to help get things rolling I'm offering the following program ideas to any TV network with enough social conscience to air them:

**Queen For a Day and Let's Make a Deal** — A revival of these two classic shows is a must, for they were pioneers of this genre of humiliation. **Queen For a Day**, especially, deserves a prime-time re-birth as the '70s draw to a close. I mean, where else could you see one housewife after another tell how their houses burned down, their children contracted rare (and usually incurable) diseases, and their husbands were laid off — all in attempt to one-up each other and win the shiny new refrigerator? Is this not America?

**Let's Make a Deal**, on the other hand, was a vital step in the evolution of the geeshows, as it is only a short step between an audience full of people dressed as hamburgers and playing cards and a stage full of . . . people dressed as hamburgers and playing cards. However, since greed is all too normal prizes should be kept small, ensuring that only true crazies will participate.

**What's My Complex?** — Patterned along the lines of **What's My Line?**, this show would feature a wide variety of neurotics and paranoid head-cases. Each participant would give a short monologue about their hang-ups and phobias to the panel of distinguished psychiatrists, and the winner would be the one whose symptoms are

disguised the best. The losers, however, would be thrown in a room with things they are most afraid of, thereby ensuring a good show for the folks at home.

**What's In My Hand?** — What most perverts want more than anything is an audience, and this show would give it to them. Contestants would simulate an obscene phone call from the isolation booth on stage, and the studio audience would rate them on imagination, style, and prurient interest value. Winners would receive the thrill of having an entire audience gasp in shock at his spiel, while losers would each receive a subscription to *Screw* magazine.

**Name That Minority, or The Wog Show** — For bigots only. Players would see who could guess the race or nationality of a hidden speaker the fastest, based on revealed stereotypes and vocal characteristics. Winners would receive a free KKK membership.

**Grind Your Axe** — Latent psychopaths would give their ideas for the most gruesome torture scenes, to be rated according to bizarreness. Losers would be at the mercy of the winners, who would then be subject to the full weight of the law. This show should be dynamite in the ratings.

**The Second Coming** — Would be messiahs would take turns trying to convert the studio audience to their beliefs, and the winners would get to emigrate with the entire audience to a recently vacated commune in Guyana.

The lines form on the right, folks.

## THIS WEEKEND

Even Marie Antoinette had fun before facing the guillotine. After all, she threw a big party and said, "Let them eat cake." All of which means that you too can have fun this weekend before impending doom descends next week.

### THEATER

• **Dandelion Wine**, the adaptation of Ray Bradbury's book, will appear at the Boars-Head Theater through Dec. 10. The play captures the summer of 1928 in Green Town, Ill. during which 12-year-old Douglas Spaulding first becomes aware of his own mortality. John Peake has directed this poetic dramatization that stars such Boars-Head regulars as Carmen Decker, Richard Thomsen and Doug Schirner. Show times are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

### MUSIC

• The MSU music department and the Flute Guild of Michigan will present Prakash Wadehra of New Delhi playing mystical Indian melodies on a bamboo flute. This unusual recital is free to the public and follows a 2:30 p.m. lecture Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

• Czechoslovakian pianist Klara Havlikova will perform 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kellogg Center. Admission is free.

• Also on Sunday, the Gallery Chamber Music Concerts will present the Richards Woodwind Quintet at 8:15 p.m. in Kresge Art Gallery. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$1 for students with IDs. They can be purchased at the MSU Union or at the door.

• Cellist Raphael Sommer and pianist Ralph Votapek will perform a concert Sunday and Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Admission is free.

• On Friday of finals week, the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will present "Residents"

Night in the Old College Hall of the Union Grill. All of the best musicians of the Folksong Society and their friends gather to entertain. Among the instruments played will be guitar, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, concertina and bodhran. General admission is \$2.50 and \$2 for Folksong Society Members. The evening begins at 8 p.m.

### SPECIAL

• "Holiday On Ice" ends this Sunday at the Lansing Civic Center.

### PLANETARIUM

• Abrams Planetarium is presenting its annual Christmas show through Dec. 24. Entitled "Star of Wonder" the show examines astronomers' attempts to explain the star witnessed so long ago. Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission for adults and MSU students with IDs is \$1. Children from 5 to 12 are 50 cents; no preschoolers are admitted.

### FILM

• Roman Polanski's film, **Repulsion** will appear at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. tonight and Saturday at 106B Wells Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

• RHA is presenting the Academy Award winning film, **Annie Hall** this weekend.

• Classic Films is presenting **The Madwoman of Chaillot** starring Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner and Danny Kaye Friday in 109 Anthony. Shows are at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. and admission is \$1.50. Classic Films will feature **Scarecrow** starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino on Saturday and Sunday.

• **Shadow Catcher**, a film about photographer Edward S. Curtis, will be shown today at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The film deals with Curtis' photos and his studio techniques, and will be shown free of charge. The public is invited.

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# New LPs too good to overlook

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

To set the record straight, I'd like to clear the boards around here and finally get down to writing about some things I've been putting off all term. Nobody wants to read a review in January of a record that was released in October — at least I hope not — and some of these things here are too good to ignore without mentioning. So please bear with this massive multi-review, if you will, 'cause there really IS some hot stuff in here:

**TOMMY HOEHN — LOSING YOU TO SLEEP** (London PS 719): Here's a pleasant surprise. Hoehn is from Memphis, and he's coming from the same musical direction as Alex Chilton and Chris Bell, former Big Stars and both also from Memphis. Which means, in case you don't know, melodic rock 'n' roll at its finest. Chilton, in fact, is responsible for partially composing one of the tunes here, "She Might Look My Way," a superb Beatlesque thing that's just one of many similarly fine. Hoehn's tunes are outright refreshing and, to me at least, extremely reminiscent of those of Michael Brown of the Left Banke, particularly the title track. I know this LP's just gonna fall asleep at the stores — who's ever heard of Tommy Hoehn, and when was the last time London Records ever broke a new artist? — which will really be a shame. By all means, it's worth tracking this one down. It's great.



**NEIL YOUNG — COMES A TIME** (Reprise MSK 2286): Well, a term's gone by, and I can't believe no one's reviewed this. I know why I didn't — Neil Young's show at Pine Knob this summer was the greatest show I've seen all year, and this LP just can't match that in any way. It's very slick — and Young's show was, if anything,

the total antithesis of slickness. Regardless, **Comes A Time** is a generally OK album. Nicolette Larsen and Crazy Horse work out fine, and several of the tunes — especially "Comes A Time," "Look Out For My Love," "Lotta Love" and "Already One" — are reminiscent of Young's better early work. I like his **Zuma** and **Tonight's The Night** style, and it isn't in evidence here — which isn't really any kind of valid criticism, just personal taste. For Young, I'd grade it a 3.0

**STEPHEN STILLS — THOROUGHFARE GAP** (Columbia JC 35380): This album went nowhere fast, which must not make Steve Stills a very happy guy. It's actually not a bad effort for Stills — but unfortunately no one, least of all Stills, seems to have any confidence in it, and it shows. There's a few nods to the Criteria Studio/Bee Gee alliance (Andy Gibb shows up, in other words), but we're not talking sell-out, just predictability. A cover of "Midnight Rider," another "Not Fade Away," and a horrendous "Can't Get No Booty" which KC & the Sunshine Band would undoubtedly find quite amusing. It's all not really BAD, just bland. Whatever happened to the Buffalo Springfield?



**TERRY REID — ROGUE WAVES** (Capitol SW-11857): While we're dealing with old folks, we ought to consider Terry Reid, who, unlike Stephen Stills, has always been drastically under recorded. This is only his fifth album since (must show my age) Cream's "farewell" tour of the U.S. — and, as is the norm for Reid LPs, it's an excellent effort. Just like **Bang, Bang** there's a few cover versions — "Baby I Love You," "Then I Kissed Her," "All I Have to do is Dream" and "Walk Away Renee" — but unlike ol' Steve

Stills, Reid injects some life into the tunes and makes them his own. The famous voice is still there, and while the laid-back quality of **River** is sadly missing, **Rogue Waves** is still fine stuff. Recommended.

**CAN — OUT OF REACH** (Peters International PLD 9024): For a while these guys were my favorite all-around band, they're that good; unfortunately they've been backsliding fearlessly since **Flow Motion**, released two years ago. The perfect combination of early Pink Floyd, the Velvet Underground and James Brown, Can's lost their sense of urgency due mainly to their loss of bassist Holger Czukay and their acquisition of Reebop Kwaku Baah and bassist Rosko Gee. Nowadays Can's playing a decadent, Caribbean-flavored jazz-rock, which is certainly interesting but not quite as innovative as their older stuff. Not too great by Can's standards, but hot stuff for anybody else.



**CAPTAIN BEEFHEART AND THE MAGIC BAND — SHINY BEAST (BAT CHAIN PULLER)** (Warner Bros. BSK 3256): In high school, I was one of those Beefheart-is-god freaks who just about had a heart attack when **Lick My Decals Off** managed to eclipse the Captain's **Trout Mask Replica**. Heard here for the first time in three years, Beefheart seems in extremely fine spirit and form. He's got a great band, and the closing track, a 38-second spoken poem ala **Trout Mask** called **Apes Ma**, is pure Beefheart at his best. Welcome back, Captain!

**THE BLISS BAND — DINNER WITH RAUL** (Columbia JC 35511): Produced by Jeff Baxter, it may come as no surprise that this LP sounds

remarkably like Steely Dan. Which, by any standards, isn't exactly bad. Paul Bliss, vocalist, pianist and songwriter, is responsible for the Steely Dan tie-up, as his vocal mannerisms and general eccentricity remind the listener of no one so much as Donald Fagen. Derivative or not, this album sounds great to me — especially "Rio" and "Don't Do Me any Favors." Ethical questions may arise as to the Bliss Band's "purity," but I won't be asking them. Forget the similarities and just give it a listen, it's worth it.



**WILLIE ALEXANDER & THE BOOM BOOM BAND — MEANWHILE... BACK IN THE STATES** (MCA 3052): This group's second effort is more of an all-out effort than was their first, so it doesn't quite take as long to grow on you before you decide you love it. Alexander, as you may know, is a minor cult figure (he was in the Lost and the Lou Reedless-Velvet Underground) and one listen to this LP will tell you why. The lyrical approach Alexander takes most often strikes me as that of a kind of Americanized Marc Bolan — which is fine by me. I really couldn't get enough of "Radio Heart" from the last LP, and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," on the same disc, sounds better to me the more I listen. As for the new LP: it takes a while, but it's worth it. This is one band I'd really love to see in concert — they don't call Willie "Loco" for nothing, I'm told.

**PAUL BRETT — INTERLIFE** (RCA AFL 12962): Produced by Tom Newman, huh? An entirely instrumental album by a guitarist with lots of overdubs? English musicians like Mel Collins and Rod Coombes? A press kit that calls

**Interlife** "the true successor to **Tubular Bells**? Hmmm. Is this an honor? I dunno. This album's "nice" in a bland way, I suppose, though since Brett is essentially a folk guitarist, it's not very adventuresome musically, either. Ho-hum.



**DYAN DIAMOND — IN THE DARK** (MCA 3053): Sixteen years old, Dyan Diamond is another Kim Fowley "find," and this time quite an interesting one. Diamond is a former member of Venus and the Razorblades, and her album appropriately sounds like a merging of both the "new wave" and the old one. She's got a fine band with her, an excellent batch of original tunes (with a few collaborations with Fowley), and an excellent choice of remakes, including Chris Spedding's "Nervous," Elvis Costello's "Mystery Dance," and a high-powered opener, Jimmy Reed's "Baby What You Want Me To Do." Her talent, given a little more time, should blossom considerably — and MCA might have another major "hot" starlet on their hands, Tanya Tucker notwithstanding. Diamond really should be going places.

**IAN MATTHEWS — STEALIN' HOME** (Mushroom MRS-5012): back again. Matthews is with a new label,



and thankfully, an old style. The slickness of his past few CBS albums is nowhere evident and Matthews sounds as tasty and as timely as the good ol' days of his **Somedays You Eat the Bear** LP on Elektra. As always, he displays exemplary taste in his song selection: two tunes from Terence Boylan's superb Asylum effort of 1977, a classic John Martyn tune, "Man in the Station," and a strong opener, Robert Palmer's "Gimme an Inch." Matthews is heard with a fine band, including guitarist Bryn Haworth and Phil Palmer (Palmer is also in the above-mentioned Bliss Band), and his voice is as ethereally emotional as ever. No new ground broken, certainly, but **Stealin' Home** is good news regardless.

**LINDISFARNE — BACK AND FOURTH** (ATCO SD 38108): It's hard to believe it, but this band — now reformed — actually has a full-fledged hit on its hands with "Run For Home," which would have struck me as being totally unthinkable even three short months ago. The band released five LPs for Elektra in the early '70s, but only three of those had **Back and Fourth's** line-up, thus the title. Lindisfarne's prime asset is Alan Hull, an always-interesting writer with a good ear for a melody, and he's pretty consistent here.

## Second 'Arts Lansing' show features locals

Arts Lansing Live, which premiered on area cable television Nov. 1, will present its second show Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11 in East Lansing and Channel 36 in Lansing.

The half hour show's purpose is to introduce new performing groups, cover established people performing in the area and talk with local artists. This time it will feature an evening of blues, bluegrass and poetry.

The blues singers will be Kathy Ford and Bob Stang, both performers at the Grate Steak.

The bluegrass will be what executive producer Claire Crandell calls "home-grown grass" or all local bluegrass performers.

Local poets Lee Upton and Rosa Maria Arenas will give readings while video slides are projected in the background.

Each show features an on-location presentation, such as a visit to an artist's studio or backstage of a theater company. This month's on-location artist is potter Jim Reinert, who teaches at Lansing Community College.

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Tickets, \$3 reserved and \$2 general admission, are now on sale at Jensen, 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)

# Field narrowed in search for MSU president

By KIM CRAWFORD and BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writers

The ballots are in, the field has narrowed and the final search for MSU's next president has begun in earnest. With the field narrowed to four candidates, the Board of Trustees will start interviews with each person in hopes that the top office will soon be filled. The four candidates being considered for the presidency are:

**Charles E. Bishop, 57**, the only current university president in contention for MSU's highest post.

As president of the University of Arkansas five-campus system, Bishop implements policies that affect 30,000 students.

Called "Uncle Chuck" by Arkansas students, Bishop has impressive credentials in economics and government relations.

Before moving to the University of Arkansas, Bishop was the chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park and vice president of North Carolina State University.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Berea College in Kentucky and a masters in agricultural economics at the University of Kentucky.

Bishop earned his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago in 1952 then moved to North Carolina State University as chairperson of the agricultural economics department.

Active in the Arkansas state Legislature, Bishop has also served in advisory capacities to four U.S. presidents.

He was a member of President Carter's committee on balanced national growth and economic development this year and served as co-chairperson for the board of directors for National Rural Centers.

Bishop was former President Gerald Ford's nominee for U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and was nominated for president at both the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma University.

At Arkansas, Bishop is known for surrounding himself



George C. Christensen

with effective vice presidents and is known as a "firm" administrator.

Bishop led the Arkansas trustees in a stand against divestiture in corporations with South African ties, but implemented the Sullivan Principles of fair employment. The Sullivan Principles state a person cannot be discriminated against on the basis of race, color or creed.

Like all university presidents, Bishop has had clashes with students — last year he authorized the Department of Public Safety to carry guns which aroused student protest.

One anonymous source from Arkansas sent the State News a clipping of this year's decision by Bishop to ban pornographic films on campus.

Bishop is married and the father of three children.

**George C. Christensen, 54**, vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State University since 1965, has an experienced background in the biological sciences.

Last month, Christensen told the State News in a telephone interview that he was honored to be under consideration for the presidency for MSU.

He declined comment on his interviews with the search and selection committee.

Christensen received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Cornell University in 1949. He later earned his master's and doctorate degrees, also from Cornell.

He taught at Cornell, Iowa

State University and Purdue University where he headed the department of veterinary anatomy. He returned to Iowa State University in 1963 to serve as the Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. In 1965 he became the vice president of academic affairs.

As vice president of academic affairs, Christensen administers the academic programs and personnel policies of Iowa State University.

Christensen also has served as the university's representative on the Iowa Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination, which is responsible to Iowa's State Board of Regents.

He served as an educational consultant and examiner for the Commission on Colleges and Universities for the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Christensen served as a director of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, vice chairperson of the governing council of the Mid-America State Universities Association and secretary of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

He also held the positions of vice president of the World Association of Veterinary Anatomists and president of the American Association of Veterinary Anatomists.

Christensen was a member of the National Advisory Research Resources Council which reports to the Surgeon General and a consultant to the National Institute of Health.

He has authored several papers on scientific and educational topics and co-authored a text book on mammalian anatomy.

In 1965, he participated in the White House Conference on Health at the invitation of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

**Henry Koffler, 56**, current vice president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota, emphasizes the importance of developing academic excellence.

Koffler has tightened existing educational facilities at



Henry Koffler

Minnesota by eliminating redundancies among faculty members and incorporating colleges.

A former professor of biochemistry and microbiology, Koffler has 30 years of experience in the sciences and has served on more than 15 medical and scientific boards and commissions.

Koffler earned his bachelor of science degree in agricultural chemistry from the University of Arizona and his masters in bacteriology from the University of Wisconsin.

He received his doctorate in microbiology and biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, and a post-doctorate degree in molecular biology from Western Reserve School of Medicine.

A native of Austria, Koffler has displayed leadership qualities at Minnesota in academics, research and public service.

He has developed strong ties with the Minnesota Legislature and serves at a university with a strong affirmative action program.

Koffler has also been instrumental in university long-range planning operations and said declining student enrollment could be curtailed if an effort were made to reach more prospective students with university information.

At Minnesota, Koffler is active in raising standards in faculty recruitment and promotion procedures and is concerned with faculty compensation and fringe benefits.

He is also active in student affairs, including the recruitment of disadvantaged students, establishing a better career information service, encouraging greater emphasis on student internships and cooperative extension and clinical education programs.

Koffler has served as a consultant on organizational, curricular and personnel committees to over a dozen universities, including MSU, Harvard and Purdue.

**James Adolphus Norton, 56**, visiting chancellor of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, brings years of experience in private industry and government to his job of setting future goals for the university.

"Dolph" Norton said in a telephone interview that he was pleased to hear his name was on the final list of MSU presidential candidates submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

Norton's term as visiting



James A. Norton

chancellor expires on June 30, but Norton said he had no plans to resign the post.

Norton described his qualifications for chancellor at Case Western Reserve to the student paper as: "I have raised a lot of foundation money in my life. Foundation people get to know foundation people."

Before taking the position of

visiting chancellor at Case Western Reserve, Norton was the chancellor for the Ohio Board of Regents — the planning and coordinating body for all public and private institutions of higher learning in that state.

As chancellor to the board, Norton was the regents' chief advisor and administrator.

He said his targets at Case Western Reserve were to define the university's goals for 1980-5 and to encourage faculty to take on foundation-funded research projects.

Norton earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and government from Louisiana State University in the 1940s.

He received his doctorate in public policy, research and planning from Harvard in 1950. Norton has taught at the University of Texas, Florida State University and Case Western Reserve.

He serves as an ex-officio member on several commissions and councils such as the

Ohio Educational Television Network and the Higher Education Facilities Commission.

Norton has received honors for his work from the Cleveland Bar Association, Kent State University, the Urban League of Cleveland and the National Municipal League.

## Gay party

The Lesbian Gay Council will sponsor the second annual Gay Christmas Party Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Entertainment and food will be offered at the event, although a spokesperson for the council was not sure what form of entertainment would be provided. At last year's party, movies were shown and music was provided.

There is no charge for the party and everyone is welcome, however the tower room is inaccessible to handicapped.

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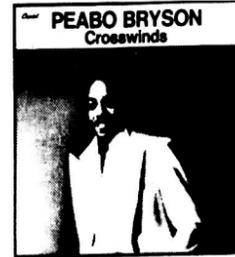
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# Minority enrollment decline discussed

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN  
State News Staff Writer

Although economic factors could be used as an excuse for the University's decline in minority enrollment, the director of Developmental Programs for Admissions said MSU is not as committed to the problem as it should be.

"There could be several factors involved concerning the decline in enrollment," James Tate said, "but the environment at the University has a lot to do with the number of minority students increasing and I don't think that this University's commitment is that strong."

The annual census of minority students at MSU for fall term, 1978 showed 2,983 students enrolled, or 6.82 percent of the total student body. This figure was compared with 3,206 or 7.25 percent, the previous year, according to figures from the Office of Institutional Research.

Although families are feeling an economic squeeze and high school levels of enrollment are down, Tate explained that MSU does not furnish trips and tours for students like other colleges

in Michigan and this is one example of recruitment problems.

"They could easily say that the money isn't there to go out and recruit harder," he said.

Tate suggested that the reputation of MSU when compared to other universities could also have something to do with the declining enrollment.

"High school students in Detroit hear how the black students' caucus rooms in this University were being threatened," Tate explained, "and they hear of the changes made in affirmative action so they become reluctant to attend."

Tate also suggested that the full concern and cooperation that he should be receiving from his office does not exist.

"If the commitment to increase enrollment is not with everyone concerned, I may never see some of the applications that should pass through this office," he said.

James Hamilton, assistant provost for special programs, also expressed concern over the decline in enrollment.

"The developmental student population is at its lowest since 1970 — 1976," he said. "The University needs to enhance its efforts of recruitment."

Hamilton's concern over the problem stems from the fact that the developmental program receives money from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. When minority enrollment is down this affects the amount of money that HEW will give in the following year.

"We have to become more responsive to the needs of students and if that means going out and asking the students, that's what should be

done," he explained.

Hamilton echoed Tate's concerns about the environment of the University.

He said the University should question students if it bothers them that MSU is a predominantly white University and if it does — why. He also said the question should be raised: what is this University doing to improve its appeal?

Provost Clarence L. Winder said he was disappointed and concerned by the new minority enrollment decline and said a meeting would be held today with administrators to review the MSU's recruitment commitments.

The study will consider whether the decline is a particular MSU problem or a national trend.

The recruitment activities of the University for minority students, the availability of financial aid and the admissions standards will be reviewed at the meeting, Winder said.

Although the total minority enrollment is down, the College of Engineering has an increased enrollment since the comprehensive minority program that was implemented in 1968 was begun.

"Minorities are realizing that the job market is in engineering and they are changing their major to engineering," said William J. Gamble, director of minority affairs in the College of Engineering.

The Engineering Office of Minority Students Education provides tutoring and other special instructions.



Although the photo looks like crystal mountains or dragons teeth, it is really a magnified photo of contaminated molybdenum (a material used to harden and strengthen steel).

## E.L. applies for funds from housing authority

East Lansing applied for \$150,000 from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority Thursday to provide home improvement loans for area residents.

Under the Neighborhood Improvement Program implemented this year, the city will act as a loan processor for

MSHDA and will screen applicants for the loans much like a bank would, said Martin Singer, acting housing program administrator.

Applicants are eligible for up to \$15,000 at a minimum of a 6 percent interest rate. Applicants must have an annual adjusted income of not more than \$14,000. Interest rates will vary with income.

"We think it's a very workable program," Singer said. "We have a fairly good chance of getting funds."

The city has set up "target areas" of the neighborhoods that will be eligible for the loans. The area is bounded from the south by Burcham Road, north by Michigan Avenue, east by Harrison Road and west

by Hagadorn Road.

Up to four unit structures are eligible for the basic home improvement loans, Singer said.

The four units are usually small apartment dwelling units. No private homes or rental units need to be owner occupied to be eligible for loans.

The city is expecting a response to the request for the program funds Jan. 1, 1979.

This is the first year the program has been in effect and the first time the city has received state funds for home improvement in the city, Singer said.

## Post Office offers jobs

The Okemos post office, 4685 Okemos Road, and the East Lansing post office, 1140 Abbott Road, will begin accepting applications for permanent mail carriers and clerks Dec. 11.

No experience is necessary for the positions, although all applicants are required to take a written examination.

Competitors must score at least 70 out of 100 on the examination to be eligible for the jobs. Applicants will be notified of the date, time, and place of examination and will be sent sample questions.

Applicants who score well on the test and meet other qualifications, such as United States residential status, will be considered for an estimated 10 openings over the next two years.

Applications are available at both offices. The deadline for applications for both offices is 2 p.m. Dec. 15.

## Room changes in History 366

Due to a change in winter term scheduling, students enrolled in History 366, Europe in the 20th Century, should report to 336 Union Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4:50 p.m.

The winter schedule book originally slated Vinten-Johansen's class in 207 Berkey Hall for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:20 to 11:10 a.m.

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## Divestiture issue debate continues

(continued from page 1) members had to re-evaluate their strategy.

Although the board was in agreement that apartheid in South Africa was wrong, its members were not sure how to implement a divestiture program. They turned to Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, for information and advice.

Wilkinson and the board's investment committee asked the University money management firm Scudder, Stevens and Clark if it could effectively manage a portfolio with South African restrictions.

To date, Scudder, Stevens and Clark is still considering if and how the procedure can be carried out and Wilkinson will report the findings at the Dec. 8 board meeting.

"It has to be understood that the University cannot just drop its holdings all at once," Wilkinson said. "The current investment structure would not allow it."

The board's current practice is to receive investment advice from Scudder, Stevens and Clark, refer the advice to the investment committee and then decide as a collective board whether to buy or sell stocks.

The investing process takes a minimum of two weeks to implement.

Wilkinson's opinions are echoed by board members who recognize that the divestiture procedure could be a slow one. Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, chairperson of the board's investment committee, said the board would probably "ease into" action on MSU's South African-linked corporate investments.

"We've made a clear declaration of policy which we will carry out," Krolkowski said, "but we don't just push a button and begin to divest." He said the trustees will proceed in a manner that "will not victimize" MSU's investment portfolio.

John Bruff, D-Fraser, also on the investment committee, agrees that the board will move cautiously on the divestiture issue.

"We are still looking at the question and the requirements of 'prudent' divestiture," he said. "The investment commit-

tee will hopefully come up with procedures for deciding which stocks will be disposed of and when, and what the alternative investments should be."

Krolkowski said it would probably take a majority vote by the board to begin the first sale of MSU's South African-linked holdings, which amount to over \$8 million.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, in a move to comply with state law, divested \$11 million in South African-linked stocks in eight months.

Joe Holt, secretary for the U-W regents, said earlier this month there was about a \$450,000 difference between the price the university paid when it bought the stocks and what it received for them when they were divested.

Ruben Lorenz, vice president for finance at U-W, said the University "would have to assume losses" for replacing investments in some of the world's largest multinational corporations with holdings in smaller firms.

Lorenz said the University's investment counselors report it more difficult to maintain a well-balanced portfolio while operating under the Regents' South African constraints.

But the circumstances surrounding Wisconsin's divestiture policy are much different from MSU's.

"We had a legal problem, not a social question," Holt said.

The Wisconsin Attorney General handed down an opinion in 1977 that any U-W investment made in companies doing business in South Africa is a violation of state law.

"Because this provision was put into law we had no choice but to divest," Holt said.

But a bill in the Michigan Legislature that would make it illegal for Michigan's public colleges and universities from owning South African-linked holdings apparently does not have the support to pass.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, will not be called for a vote because "the votes just aren't there," said Legislative Aid Dan Sharp.

A second, and quicker, method of divestiture would be to engage a money manager that can work with the University's restrictions.

The Fiduciary Trust Company of New York has been suggested because it handles large portfolios and does not invest in South Africa.

Fiduciary Trust Company spokesman George Mullen said the company's charter allows for the "social aspects" of investments to be considered before a portfolio is developed.

"Fiduciary Trust is the largest manager of foreign investments in the United States," Mullen said, "and we do not invest in South Africa." Mullen said the Fiduciary

Trust Company could advise on reinvestment of the University's \$9 million of South African-linked stock holdings "within 24 hours."

"We do not make the actual investments," Mullen said, "but we advise on which stocks to purchase based on an institution's limits and requirements."

Though the trustees are hoping to replace the University's stocks in firms involved with South Africa with other investments, the divestiture policy could be complicating relationships between the University and corporations.

There has been particular concern by students in the colleges of Business and Engineering over grant requests to General Motors for projects and endowed faculty chair positions. There is also a request to GM from Placement Services to develop an employer information library.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden said he has been meeting with corporate leaders to "keep communications open" between the University and GM.

Rumors circulating in the College of Engineering last week blamed the divestiture resolution as the cause of cooling relations between MSU and corporate interests.

But after meetings with GM officials this week, Harden and Jack Shingleton, Placement Services director, said the funding request to GM is "back on track."

Van Peters, head of GM's University relations team for MSU, said the requests for funding from MSU "are under consideration."

"I'd be less than candid if I didn't say the trustee's decision could have some effect on decision-makers," Peters said.

Peters said he and Harden were working to "provide substance" for the University's requests.

Both GM college relations officials and MSU faculty and administrators have said they hope to reconcile antagonism over the divestiture resolution.

G.J. Williams, financial vice president for Dow Chemical, said the divestiture policy could have an effect on gifts to the University.

"I'm not saying that Dow is

going to stop making grants to State," Williams said. "A lot of things go into consideration for funding requests."

The MSU community has seen attitudes and reactions to the divestiture policy shift from the initial surprise and approval in March to more recent accusations that the move was reckless and uninformed.

Letters sent to corporations asking them to explain their plans for future South Africa operations were called "black

mail threats." Those who felt they have the most to lose have urged the trustees to rescind the resolution.

Information seems to indicate that MSU will not incur economic disaster for carrying out the divestiture policy. At the December meeting, the board will have the opportunity to make good on their resolution and move forward in ending MSU's connection with corporate involvement in South Africa.

## Former kamikaze now teaches English at MSU

(continued from page 1)

Imamura admitted he was relieved but said he would have gone through with the mission.

"I had some fear, and regretted not being able to see my friends, parents and daylight anymore, but there was a definite sense of competition," he said. "We all wanted to get through first and complete the mission successfully before anyone else. To be shot down would have been the biggest embarrassment."

Looking back on those days, Imamura found it hard to believe he was an American-born citizen.

"I felt 110 percent Japanese," he said. "Ultrationalism had spread like wildfire and everyone absorbed it. We believed we had to conquer the world for world peace, and everyone went all out for the homeland's mission. Ninety-eight percent of our pilots were getting shot down in the air combat, so we felt we might as well go down in glory instead of maybe in vain."

Kamikaze pilots were Japan's heroes. They ate better than everyone else, received weekly alcohol rations and enjoyed more privileges than the military rank-and-file.

"We knew we weren't doing very well but we never thought we'd

lose. The Japanese are fatalists but obedient; we fought with all we had but surrendered peacefully when our emperor told us to," he explained. "McArthur came in acting like a demi-god and I guess many were surprised at the meek way we followed his orders, especially since for many years afterwards, soldiers, who didn't know the war had ended, were discovered on outlying islands and hardly surrendered peacefully."

Imamura worked as an interpreter for the army after the war. He went back to the United States on a scholarship at the University of Michigan in 1951, where he studied English. He returned to Japan and taught at Ehime University before going back to America to help set up the English Language Center at MSU.

Because of his unique experience — Imamura estimates two out of every three fighter pilots in his unit were killed — he worries about people who go "all out" for a cause.

"We honestly believed in what we were fighting for. People say Hitler and the Axis Powers are old history, and extraordinary history at that, that we have no reason to follow an insane leader down the road to death. If a tragedy like that can't happen anymore, how can the mass suicide-murders in Guyana be explained?"

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## Faculty group retracts charges against provost

A grievance against the provost involving the proposed reorganization of University and Justin Morrill colleges filed by a faculty group was withdrawn Thursday.

Frank Blatt, professor of physics and president of the American Association of University Professors, said the group has withdrawn its grievance filed Nov. 9 against Provost Clarence L. Winder.

The grievance, which was registered with C. Patrick "Lash" Larowe, Faculty Grievance Official, charges that Winder violated the Bylaws for Academic Governance when he made his decision to reorganize University and Justin Morrill colleges.

AAUP felt that Winder should have consulted Academic Council and University Committee on Academic Policy before making his decision to reorganize the two colleges.

Winder consulted Academic Council and

UCAP after announcing his decision and the council passed a resolution Tuesday supporting the reorganization plan.

"In light of Dr. Winder's compliance, belated though it was, with normal procedures under our governance system," Blatt said, "further pursuance of our formal grievance would not serve a useful purpose."

"We feel that our goals, and those of our colleagues, have been achieved," he added.

AAUP plans to call for an interpretation by Academic Council Steering Committee of the governance bylaws as they relate to reorganization of administrative units, Blatt said.

"We can anticipate similar 'restructuring' in the future," Blatt said, "and it is therefore imperative that faculty and administration be in agreement on what is required under our governance structure."

## CMU hosts conference

The 12th Annual Conference on United Nations Affairs will be held this weekend at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The conference theme is "Challenges to Human Rights and World Order, Part II." Conference panels will discuss various aspects of human rights, weapons, terrorism, energy, resources and quality of life.

The Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations and several ambassadors will attend the conference.

Many nationally and internationally known experts and high ranking policy makers from major universities, research institutions, and foreign embassies are also expected to attend.

The conference registration fee is \$1 for college students; \$2 for all others.

## Project bonds readied for sale

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Building Authority will award \$8.5 million in bonds for the jail renovation project to the company submitting the best bid at a special meeting Monday.

The special meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Commissioners Room at the Courthouse in Mason.

Ingham County received the go-ahead on the bond sale from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission Nov. 14.

Interest rates on the 15-year bonds will be about 6 to 7 percent, county controller Fred Todd said.

The county will award bonds to the company which quotes

the lowest interest rates, Todd said.

Responsibility for marketing the bonds to interested parties throughout the nation will be given to the company which was awarded the bonds, Todd said.

A company from New York or Chicago will most likely secure the bid, Todd said, adding that the bonds have already been advertised in New York.

Approval, sale and delivery of the bonds must be completed by Dec. 22, otherwise the county would run into conflict with the soon-to-be-enacted Headlee amendment.

Under the Headlee amendment — approved at the polls

Nov. 7 — a special election must be called to provide voters the opportunity to vote on bond proposals.

The Headlee Amendment will not affect the renovation project because the bonds will be sold and delivered before the Dec. 22 deadline, Todd said.

The county can save money by being quick in this matter, Todd said.

Construction costs for the project will continue to rise the longer the project is delayed, Todd said.

Issuance of the bonds will cost the taxpayers .50 mills on the winter 1979 tax bill, Todd said.

"The millage will vary depending on the county's as-

essed value," Todd said. The assessed property value of the county goes up each year, he said, so the millage will eventually decrease.

Renovations for the county jail are part of efforts to meet state and federal standards.

Conversion to single cells, a new diagnostic intake center for day parole and other measures to refurbish the jail are some of the required specifications.

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## Phone system delayed

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

The new 911 emergency telephone system for Ingham County, originally scheduled to begin before the end of 1978, may not start operation until Feb. 1.

The city of East Lansing is still saying it will not participate in the program unless an elected or appointed board of directors is formed.

East Lansing city council members have said they feel the present board of directors — composed of police and fire chiefs, including campus police from MSC and Lansing Community College, is not accountable to the public.

"At this point other members of the current board have not decided to appoint a second governing body and we will not be a part of the system if the situation remains this way," said Stephen Naert, East Lansing Police Chief.

The 911 system was designed to eliminate the duplication of services provided by fire and police agencies in Ingham County.

The present board will be responsible for establishing policies, approving operational budgets and screening complaints against the system.

The new emergency phone system will feature a lock-in technique, which will enable the dispatcher to trace the location of the caller.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, board of directors chairperson, said the Feb. 1 starting date is tentative.

"The problem is in getting the equipment coordinated, the computers and the geo-based filing system set up," he said. "The filing system has to contain every address in the county and requires a great deal of research."

He said once the filing system and the computers are set up, the telephone company will need 30 days to work 911 into their system.

The board hopes to have everything set up by Jan. 1 for the anticipated Feb. 1 starting date, Preadmore said.

East Lansing officials are also opposed to the increased starting costs, an estimated \$70,000 at last tally.

Matt Winger, 911 director, said that the budget hasn't been raised, and that the high

starting cost is due to computerization expenses.

The starting costs for 911 will be partially funded with federal, state and local monies. Funding will shift to local governments once the system is operating, Winger said.

MSU will participate in the 911 system, said Richard Bernitt, director of the MSU Department of Public Safety.

Students on campus will still dial the 123 emergency number and it will be answered on the 911 switchboard, Bernitt said.



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## Group asks final request

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission wants to wrap up requests for Community Development funds by its Dec. 21 meeting.

The city will receive about \$633,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for fiscal year 1979, the first of its three-year application.

The biggest project in the application is a proposed community center or centers for the Spartan Village and Red Cedar areas of East Lansing.

The proposed multi-service facility has an estimated total cost of \$1.5 million, with about \$740,000 coming from HUD funds and the rest from matching grants from private foundations.

The city has about \$230,000 in HUD money available for housing rehabilitation.

The Student Housing Corporation has received monies under the housing rehabilitation program. Fraternities and sororities are in the process of requesting funds from the program.

At a Housing and Community Development Commission public hearing last month, Eugene Fattore, of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, requested \$125,000 in rehabilitation funds on behalf of 29 fraternities and sororities.

Greeks are eligible for matching grants under HUD guidelines, but are not eligible in East Lansing because of local rules.

"So far, we have not had any indication from the Housing and Community Development Commission to include the Greeks into the rehabilitation program," city planner Martin Singer said.

The city's original community development application was written specifically to exclude Greeks and a City Council amendment is required to make them eligible, Singer said.

Under the HUD program, funds are specifically designed to aid "moderate and low-income persons" for housing rehabilitation.

If Greeks are included in the 1979 community development application, they will not be eligible for funds until July.



Outlined by the afternoon sun, Mason Weishohn, an employee for Antenna Specialties replaces cable tv lines in the Lansing area.

## Advisory seats opened

Advisory seats on the Ingham County Board of Health and the Office for Young Children Planning Board are now open.

The Planning Board acts in an advisory capacity, setting objectives for the Office for Young Children, a child advocate coordinating agency supervised by the Ingham County Health Department.

The Board of Health identifies public health problems, establishes priorities and advises the Ingham County Board of Commissioners regarding the Health Department and community health matters.

There are nine two-year vacancies on the Planning Board and one on the Board of Health, to complete a term expiring Dec. 31, 1980.

To be considered for appointment to either board, completed application forms must be received in the Board of Commissioners Office, P.O. Box 319, Mason, Mich., 48854, no later than Dec. 8.

Blank application forms may be obtained from the Board of Commissioners Office in Mason or from the Ingham County Clerk's office in Lansing City Hall.

## SMAB's allocations upset many

By SANDY HOLT  
State News Staff Writer

Campus media groups are disgruntled over funds allocated by ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board and may have said they will appeal the board's decision.

SMAB Chairperson Joe Murphy said groups indicating they will appeal are: ASMSU's Media Relations, Women's Council and Information Network, the Pan African Committee, Gypsy Scholar, Rhapport, the Red Cedar Review, Council of Graduate Students, the Women's Media Collective, Kol Ha'am and Every Woman's Weekend.

A total of \$121,856 was requested by 36 organizations. SMAB allocated \$42,157 to the groups, down from the \$61,204 allocated last year.

Registered student organizations or units of ASMSU and COGS may request funds from SMAB, which distributes funds to alternative media sources that are being neglected by existing media.

Many of the groups will appeal the decision because they say they just cannot function without the SMAB funding.

"The \$415 (SMAB awarded for printing costs per term) will barely cover one issue," said Reginald Thomas, editor-in-chief of People's Choice, a minority news magazine.

People's Choice received \$1,755 of \$6,175 requested. Because COGS received only \$1,750 out of a requested \$4,602, a resolution was submitted at its meeting Wednesday night calling for withdrawal of graduate student funds given to SMAB. COGS would then distribute the money directly to graduate media groups.

COGS has transferred \$12,826 to SMAB this year — 50 cents per graduate student per term collected for the purpose of funding graduate media groups.

Rhapport, a weekly newspaper published for residence hall students, will appeal the SMAB decision not to provide it with funds. Rhapport had requested \$10,500 and received \$11,800 from SMAB last year.

Rhapport's request for funds was clouded by a confusion regarding its intended audience and goals as they were presented to SMAB, Murphy said.

Murphy said Rhapport had not specified they were a separate organization from Residence Halls Association, an ASMSU major governing

group. He explained that Rhapport representatives later said it was separate from and not designed to report specifically on RHA, which brought into question the paper's eligibility for funds.

RHA does not provide funds for Rhapport, unlike other major governing groups which do provide funds for publications that fall under their banner. Murphy said this was one reason for the board's rejection.

Jo Scott, editor of Rhapport, stated that the main purpose of the paper was not to report on RHA, but to be a special-interest newspaper for residence hall students.

Rhapport was going to try to become a registered student organization, but Scott said she doubted the paper would do so because of reluctance to sever its relationship with RHA.

She added that Rhapport has since made a request for funds from RHA.

The Gypsy Scholar, a graduate literary review published three times a year, will appeal the \$2,000 funds received from SMAB out of a requested \$4,200.

After requesting \$400 from COGS, 1979 managing editor

Donna Kerns said the winter issue will be published if funds are received from COGS and the money already allocated by SMAB.

"If we don't get more funds from either SMAB or COGS to finish spring and fall issues, we will have to return over \$250 in subscriptions," Kern said.

Every Women's Weekend, a conference for women to share ideas and resources, received \$1,000 out of a requested \$3,000.

They will appeal the SMAB decision, along with the ASMSU Women's Council, which did not receive any of the \$812 requested.

Funds for the Women's Council are used for publication of information regarding issues of interest to women that are distributed on campus.

The ASMSU Information Network, which would systematize communication between campus organizations to coordinate their activities, received \$400 out of a requested \$3,100 and will appeal to the board.

Julie Maki, ASMSU Student Board representative from the College of Arts and Letters, said SMAB turned down most of the fund request because "it would add another layer of bureaucracy to ASMSU."

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**TONIGHT: THE CROWD PLEASERS**

# Rhapport, room entry policy on RHA agenda

By JENNIFER DIXON  
State News Staff Writer

Rhapport, a weekly news paper published for residence hall students, requested \$200 from RHA representatives at their meeting Wednesday night to fund each of its issues winter term.

The motion was put into the budget committee until next term.

ASMSU's Student Media Appropriation's Board refused to continue funding Rhapport for fiscal year 1979, saying Rhapport duplicates information found in residence hall newsletters and the State News.

Last year, Rhapport received \$11,800 from SMAB. The publication requested \$10,500 this year.

A motion to revise the room entry policy, introduced by RHA special projects chairperson Frank Cox, was also tabled Wednesday night until next term.

The proposal states more specifically when a staff person may enter a room to eliminate disruptive factors such as noise

activity from electric sound equipment, musical instruments, loud talking, turmoil, etc., which may violate an individual's right to sleep, read, study, etc., as defined in Section 1 of the Residence Halls Bill of Rights and other noise policies.

RHA lost \$130 on its project to shuttle people from the airport on Sunday, after the Thanksgiving holidays, to the different residence hall complexes.

"A lot of people said it was a great idea," Cox said, "but only 69 people used the buses the whole day."

RHA also approved Fred Gaddy's appointment to serve as treasurer for winter term, a position vacated by Scott Denison earlier this term.

Gaddy, a sophomore majoring in accounting, resigned last week from his position as treasurer of Wilson Hall's Black Caucus.

Gaddy said he has "many, many, many plans for the board," including stricter budgeting.

Because of the problems and dissension in ASMSU, President Tim VanAntwerp said he favors one of three proposals on the ASMSU referendum to be voted on at winter term registration.

VanAntwerp said he favors Proposal A, which calls for the election of a vice president in addition to the ASMSU president.

If much of the presidential authority could be delegated to a vice president, some of the current problems plaguing ASMSU could be avoided, VanAntwerp said.

"I say why let him do it himself. I can't even make all my meetings," he said.

Proposal B on the referendum calls for a chairperson, elected by the board, to run the meetings. It also calls for an executive director, appointed by the board, to represent ASMSU at Board of Trustee meetings and other required functions.

Proposal C calls for retaining the status quo of ASMSU government.

VanAntwerp said he did not like Proposal B because the chairperson must be elected by the board and must be part of a past board.

"Proposal B will fulfill the same goals as a president and vice president," VanAntwerp said.

"The ASMSU board has great potential and I don't want to see it abolished like (Student Board President) Dan Jones said in his resignation," VanAntwerp said.

Three RHA representatives also resigned at Wednesday night's meeting.

Holmes Hall representative Bill Anderson, a junior in Lyman Briggs College, resigned because of "lack of enthusiasm."

Denise Wegeman, a sophomore majoring in audiology and speech, resigned from her position as Yakely Hall representative to "go back to school out East."

Holden Hall representative Wendy Hoyt, a senior majoring in Urban Development, resigned to take an internship in Detroit winter term.

In other business:

•A bill was introduced to buy a film — **College Can Be Killing** — on depression and suicide, if RHA agrees to split

the cost with RHA Management and Residence Halls Programming Office.

The film would be used by the three groups in training their respective staffs.

Management has agreed to pay half the film and wants RHA and RHPO to split the other half, Jim Wall of RHPO said.

•Cox was named chairperson of the Spring Concert Committee.

The representatives came to the meeting in three-piece suits, skirts and silky blouses, brought bottles of liquor and wine and cans of beer.

A formal proposal was also made to have a good holiday season.

### The Michigan State Radio Network

is now accepting applications for the position of publicity and promotion director. Applications are available in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, December 5 at 5p.m.

### DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The following courses were omitted from THE WINTER 1979 SCHEDULE OF COURSES

REL 355. HINAYANA BUDDHISM. 3 cr.

Time: MWF 1130-12  
Inst: Dr. Herbert Johnson  
Schedule Sequence #1807120

REL 475. STUDIES IN CHRISTIANITY. 3 cr.

Sec. 1. A Seminar on the Life and Thought of Thomas Merton  
Time: Wednesdays 300-550  
Inst: Dr. Mary Schneider  
Schedule Sequence #1807145

REL 475. STUDIES IN CHRISTIANITY. 3 cr.

Sec. 2. Denominations In America  
Time: Tues-Thurs 120-240  
Inst: Dr. W. Fred Graham  
Schedule Sequence #1807146

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## Yule trees need proper care

By DARLENE DONLOE  
State News Staff Writer

Christmas — the traditional midday of Christ, a time of joy, goodwill and affection. The season is also recognized as a time of family gatherings and gift giving.

With the holiday come traditions such as Santa Claus, holiday decorations, chestnuts and the Christmas tree.

When buying a Christmas tree it is important to know how to administer the proper care.

The most important thing to remember is to keep the tree fresh and moist.

Ninety five percent of the people who buy natural Christmas trees will be receiving trees cut in October or November, Robert Neumann, Agriculture information coordinator said.

Neumann said when bringing the tree home it is important to store it in a cool area.

The best place is the garage or a cool basement," he said. "Do not put it in a place where it could freeze."

When caring for the tree, it should be placed in about a quart of water — and always remember to keep it full.

"It is best to keep the tree that way for three or four days before Christmas," Neumann said.

It is best not to keep the tree in the house for more than a week after Christmas.

"Beyond 10 days the tree can become a hazard," Neumann said.

After a week the needles on the tree will start to dry. During the Christmas season the needles must be kept from drying and the tree must be kept from any heat outlets.

"A tree carefully cared for will keep a pine scent around the house," Neumann said.

Michigan is the nation's largest tree producer. The price

for a Christmas tree ranges from \$6 to \$15, depending on size.

About 4 million people will buy a Michigan-grown Christmas tree this year.

"People are buying real trees because of the feeling of nature," Neumann said. "Everyone is getting into the back-to-nature movement."

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If you can imagine two dozen men dressed as Santa Claus and playing Christmas music on tubas, it might come true, because Harvey Phillips (center), professor of music at Indiana University, rented \$4,000 worth of Santa suits to make that vision a reality.

## Ice skating rinks planned, funded

Santa appears to have come early for outdoor ice skating buffs in East Lansing.

A few weeks ago the city ice skating program was frozen when expected federal funding did not materialize.

But city elves began looking and by last week had located \$6,000 which could be transferred from the account of an agency no longer in existence.

City Council authorized the transfer of those funds to the winter ice skating program and plans began to construct rinks at Patriarche and Valley Court parks.

Those two sites were chosen because they have had the highest usage in past years and are also the largest rinks in the city, said David Ronk, superintendent of public service.

But the city elves weren't about to disappoint some East Lansing residents. They worked even harder and determined that additional rinks were eligible activities for federal community development funds.

Rinks at Spartan Village, Emerson Park and Henry Fine Park will be funded by the

community development contingency account and will not affect any other scheduled programs.

Now if Frosty will only come to town, the city can begin constructing the five rinks throughout the area.

Usually Frosty gets into town between Christmas and New Year's, but sources from the North Pole couldn't be sure.

The rink at Patriarche Park will be constructed first, Ronk said.

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## Comments are sought

Citizen comments on housing needs and concerns in East Lansing will be sought at a public meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The information received by the Housing Advisory Committee will be used in the city's current revision of the Comprehensive Plan.

Persons unable to attend the meeting can send comments to Planning Division, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

## National Science Foundation head to deliver commencement address

By JENNIFER DIXON  
State News Staff Writer

Fall term graduates will be addressed by the president of the National Science Foundation, Richard C. Atkinson, at commencement ceremonies Saturday at 3 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium.

During the ceremonies, the MSU Board of Trustees will award two men and two women with the highest grade point average of the graduating class for "academic excellence."

Laura Tavormina, a senior majoring in economic development through Justin Morrill College with a grade point average of 3.979, is the second Tavormina to receive the award. Her sister, Tess, was the top graduate spring term, 1973.

The other three recipients are: Steven Grant Smith, majoring in packaging, with a 3.929 average; Roxanne Marie Gaynier, a special education major, with a 3.909 average; and Eric John Berglund, a theater major, with a 3.885 average.

Atkinson and Paul Miller, president of Rochester Institute of Technology and former MSU provost and faculty member, will also be awarded honorary degrees at the ceremonies.

President Carter nominated Atkinson to head the National Science Foundation in April 1977, but he had served as the foundation's acting director since August 1976.

He is currently on a leave of absence from Stanford University where he is a professor of psychology.

Atkinson also holds appointments in Stanford's School of Engineering, School of Education and Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences.

An experimental psychologist and applied mathematician, Atkinson has researched primarily problems of memory and cognition. He was among the first to develop a computer-controlled system for instruction which has been used for teaching reading to elementary school students.

He will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the ceremonies. He currently holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and doc-

torate degree from Indiana University.

Miller, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the event, has been president of RIT since 1969.

Miller joined the MSU faculty in 1947, received his doctorate in sociology and anthropology in 1953 and in 1955 was named director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

He served as MSU provost from 1959 until 1962, when he

was named president of West Virginia University.

Miller was assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for two years and chairperson of the Global Research Organization Study Team of the National Academy of Sciences' World Food and Nutrition Study.

Miller will be in Old College Hall Room in the Union Building to talk informally today at 12:30 p.m.



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All Others 3-5:30pm

Friday, Dec. 1  
Last Name A-I 12noon-3:00  
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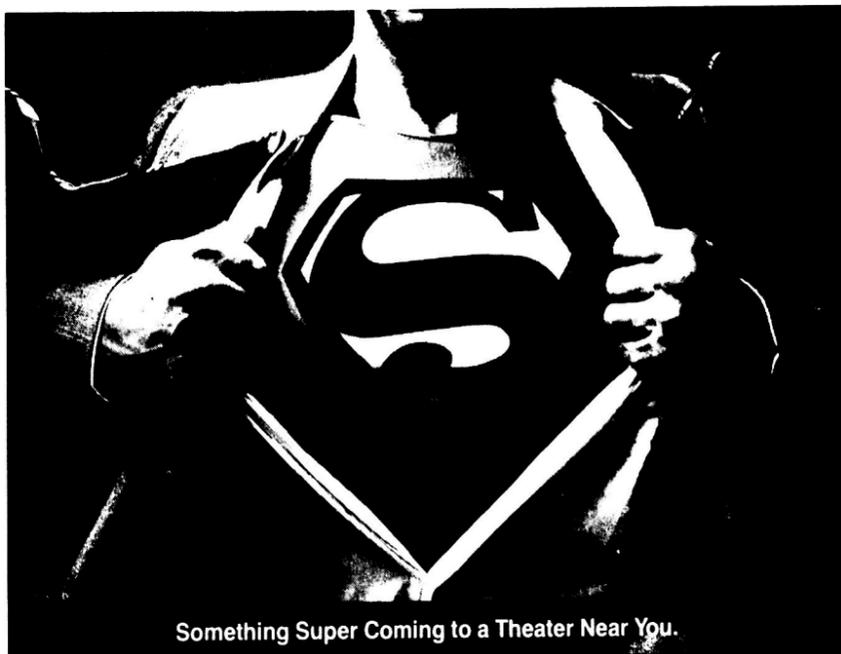


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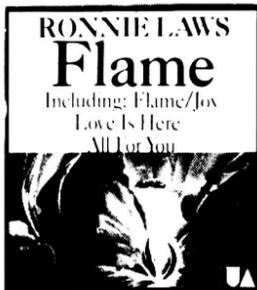
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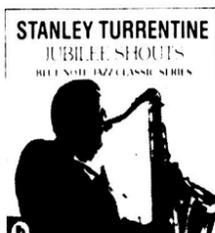
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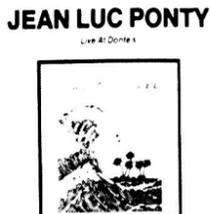
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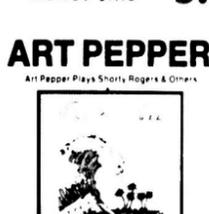
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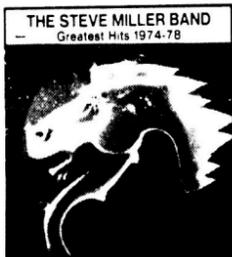
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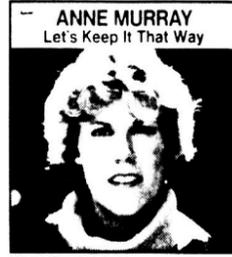
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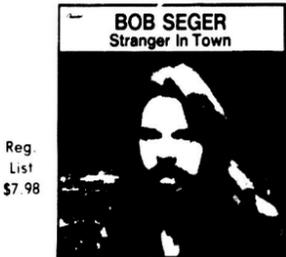
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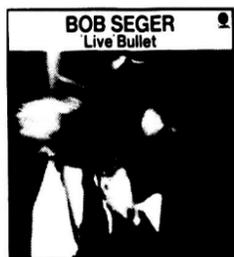


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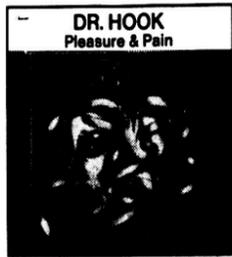
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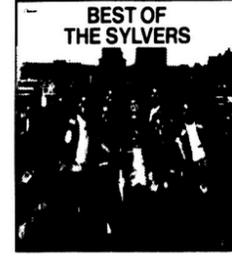
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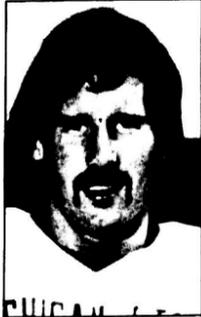
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# sports

## State News picks for Varsity MVPs

The seven people pictured at the right were chosen as the most valuable player in their varsity sport by the State News sports staff. The same procedure will be followed at the end of winter and spring terms for those sports.



Eddie Smith



Sue Ertl



Tom Coleman



Mitzy Hazlett



Martin Schulist



Lisa Berry



Nancy Lyons

**By MIKE KLOCKE**  
State News Sports Writer

Coaches will often tell you about team efforts and total contribution by everyone. But on almost every team there is one individual who, both through ability and leadership, stands out. For the first time, the State News has picked most valuable players for each of the seven varsity sports for fall term. These athletes, chosen by the writer who covered the individual sports, were the team members whom we felt showed outstanding leadership and ability.

**FOOTBALL**

**Quarterback Ed Smith:** Despite playing through three years of NCAA probation, Smith was a player who never let up. He, more than any other player on the team, is the reason MSU is ranked third in the nation in total offense and scoring offense. He has fit into Darryl Rogers' wide-open style of offense and he will be sorely missed next season. Smith holds virtually every Spartan passing record and his totals for this year read: 169 completions in 292 attempts, 2,226 yards and 20 touchdowns. Smith was picked as the team's MVP by his teammates and is first team All-Big Ten by the Chicago Tribune and third team All-Big Ten by Football News.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

**Senior Sue Ertl:** MSU coach makes no qualms about it when she talks about Ertl, her co-captain. "She's the classiest player in the Midwest." Ertl, who is also an officer for the Women's Varsity Club, has been a standout for four years for MSU and her list of accomplishments is incredible. This season, in addition to shooting under 80 in almost all her competitive rounds, Ertl was the leader on a young team. A couple of highlights in her season were the Illinois State and Purdue Invationals, where she took medalist honors. She was also invited to play in the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla. a very prestigious southern team tournament.

**SOCCER**

**Midfielder Tom Coleman:** Tom Coleman was originally a defenseman. But because of his all-around talent, coach Joe Baum moved him up to midfield. The result: Coleman was second on the team in scoring with seven goals and one assist. "Other coaches have commented to me on how impressed they are with his fine all-around play," Baum said at mid-season. Coleman came up with one of his biggest goals of the year against Notre Dame to salvage a tie for the Spartans. He scored with only 1:04 left in overtime to deadlock the game 2-2. In addition to his scoring abilities, Coleman used his background as a defenseman to help hold together the Spartans defense in the midfield.

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Senior Mitzy Hazlett:** Along with being the best spiker on Annelies Knoppers' squad, Hazlett was without a doubt the team leader. This was the second straight year Hazlett was captain. Hazlett, who is the president of the Women's Varsity Club and was in this year's Homecoming Court, improved her all-around game this season to become as strong on her blocking as she is at spiking. She has seen it all in her career at MSU: seventh in the nation as a sophomore and then a dismal 7-34-2 record as a junior. But now, as

the only senior on the team, she has helped lay the foundation for next year's team.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

**Freshman Martin Schulist:** After an outstanding prep career at Whitehall, Schulist stepped right in to be the Spartans top runner this season. And the harriers stepped right up, too, going from last place to sixth in the Big Ten race. Schulist was strong early in the season, finishing second against a tough Notre Dame squad and winning individual honors against Kent State and Northwestern. Schulist is not only a talented runner, but an intelligent one, who said he would use situations from previous meets to help him out. Schulist ran in the NCAA District meet and, although he did not place, gained valuable experience.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

**Junior Lisa Berry:** Throughout the early part of the season, it was Berry who paced the Spartans under first-year head coach Eric Zemper. She finished first individually in several meets, including the season-opening Springbank International Road Race. A native of West Hartford, Conn., she is a very team-oriented runner, saying, "I don't feel we have a number one runner on our team. As far as running, we're a very close team." In her freshman season, Berry qualified for the AIAW Nationals in both cross country and track. She will compete in indoor track this winter.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

**Senior Nancy Lyons:** This Westport, Conn. native can best be described as a "scoring machine." There aren't many players in the Midwest that can pump in goals the way Lyons can. This year she tallied 26 goals for MSU's much improved offense, while a year ago, she scored 31 out of the team's 45 markers. Despite being hit in the mouth in the Central Michigan game, she continued to play and scored a goal in the 3-2 MSU win. Coach Sam Kajornsin said her play in that game was an inspiration to her teammates. Against Grand Valley State Colleges, she scored six first-half goals and seven in the entire game to pace a 14-0 rout. MSU finished 13-4-2 on the year.

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COURSES	NUMBER	TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES	211	Introduction to Latin American II	TTh	1:20-2:40	Chamberlain
ANTHROPOLOGY	419	Indians of Mexico	TTh	1:20-2:40	Rubel
BOTANY	825	Tropical Biology: An Ecological Approach	ARR	ARR	Beaman
GEOGRAPHY	826	Advanced Tropical Botany	ARR	ARR	Beaman
	316	Middle America	TTh	10:30-11:50	Thomas
HISTORY	812	Regional Seminar	Th	7-9:50 P.M.	Minkel
	318A	Latin America in the National Period	MTWThF	12:40-1:30	Bailey
JOURNALISM	319	Latin America in World Affairs	MTWTh	1:50-2:40	Rout
	321	Mexico, Cuba and Central America	MTWTh	10:20-11:10	Bailey
PORTUGUESE	475	International Press Communications	TTh	12:40-2:30	Gardner
ROMANCE LANGUAGES	102	Elementary Portuguese	MTWThF	10:20-11:10	Chamberlain
	202	Second Year Portuguese	MTThF	11:30-12:20	Chamberlain
SPANISH	311	Latin American Women	MWF	1:50-2:40	Lockert
	343	Spanish-American Literary Masterpieces in English Translation	MWF	9:10-10:00	Yates
	435	Development of Spanish Culture and Civilization	MTThF	10:20-11:10	Tzitsikas
	850	Studies in Spanish-American Literature Before 1888	ARR	ARR	Lockert

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**CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS AND SPIKERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT**

**Fall sports were successful for varsity teams**

By MIKE KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

With the successful season that Darryl Roger's team had this fall, almost everyone thinks of football when the phrase "fall sports" is mentioned.

Ah, but there's more. There are six other sports during the fall that have completed their schedules. And there are a few other varsity sports, considered winter sports, that have already begun action.

Here's a summary of how the MSU varsity sports fared during fall term.

**SOCCER:** All MSU coach Joe Baum asks for is just a little more offense. It was the lack of offensive output that kept a very talented soccer team from enjoying a more productive season. The booters finished with a 6-6-2 ledger — the second year in a row without a winning season.

But Baum's team certainly had its highlights this year to please the Spartan soccer followers. In the first two games of the season — 10 wins over Ferris State and Hope Colleges — former MSU football place kicker Hans Nielsen scored the winning goals. But Nielsen was later declared ineligible, and the offense consequently suffered.

Other important games were: a 2-2 tie with a tough Notre Dame squad on Tom Coleman's goal with only a minute left in overtime; a 2-0 win over Central Michigan University, with goalie-turned-attacker Peer Bruunschweiler scoring both goals; and a 4-1 upset over Spring Arbor, in a game where the offense finally came alive.

The setbacks, however, were often games that MSU could have, and should have, won. Losses to Oakland and Michigan, both by 1-0 scores, certainly hurt the overall record.

Individually, senior Mike Price moved into the top 10 of MSU's

all time scorers.

**WOMEN'S GOLF:** Coach Mary Fossum blended together a couple of classy co-captains with a few other veterans and an abundance of freshmen to give the Spartans a successful fall season. And the outlook is bright for the spring portion of MSU's schedule.

Senior co-captains Sue Ertl and Suzi Conlin led MSU throughout the season, which culminated with a second-place finish in the Midwest Regional. Ertl was the individual runner-up in the tournament.

Among the freshmen, Beth Sierra, Lisa Speaker, Marianne Utz and Nina Spatafora all showed the potential to be standouts for some time for Fossum. Sierra and Speaker participated in every tournament.

The golfers won the Illinois State Invitational in September, behind Ertl's 73 in the final round. She was medalist in the tournament. Ertl was also the top individual finisher in the Purdue Invitational.

Another highlight of the season was the Michigan State Invitational at Forrest Akers Golf Course. MSU entered two teams in the very competitive tournament, and they came out with third- and sixth-place finishes. Conlin's 76 in the final round was MSU's best round of the tourney.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:** On paper, things didn't look too good for Jim Gibbard's harriers at the start of the season. The team had finished dead last in the Big Ten a year ago, and the people who would be his top runners were freshmen.

But these weren't ordinary freshmen. Martin Schulist, Mark Mesler and Michael White proved to be the team's standouts, and MSU moved up to sixth in the conference.

After losing its first meet of the year to Notre Dame, Schulist paced the Spartans to wins over Kent State and Northwestern.

His time of 30:12 for the 10,000 meter course was good for first place against Kent State.

After the Big Ten meet, the freshmen trio went on to run in the districts. They didn't place in the meet, but it did give them valuable experience.

"This is one of the finest groups I've seen in a long time," commented former Spartans Standout Herb Lindsay about this year's squad.

You'll hear a lot of coaches say, "Wait until next year." But in

Gibbard's case, he can back it up with talent.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:** Eric Zemper took over as head coach of the Spartans this season, and he had one goal for his team: to get back into the top 10 in the country.

And that's exactly what the harriers did. In the AIAW Nationals in Denver, Colo., Zemper's team finished 10th. For the rest of the season, MSU pretty much dominated its opponents — with the exception of old nemesis Wisconsin.

(continued on page 23)

**MSU I Sk**

By JERRY B... State News Sp... Not only will... team by trying... its tie with Col... the Western Col... Association cella... Wisconsin at M... this weekend, b... will also be the... four key games i... race.

The Spartans dropped their first contests to Minne... will play the la... Big Ten foes nex... the University of... Coach Amo... make some stride... which is current... eighth and final... spot, since he i... the Wolverines... much in Minnes... "We can't let... two from us bec... be in bad shape... race also." Besso... next four Big Te... crucial. It's impo... the Big Ten race... do well in the... you're also mov... well in the WC... "We have to c... heavy side of po... Badgers this... can't be satisfie... home. You have... wins."

Wisconsin is... sixth place in the... 5-4-1 record and... mark. But the... some outstanding... along with its... tion.

Badger coach... has never had a... his 12 seasons a... teams have m... NCAA tournam... during this de... 1973 and 1977

WCHA ST... Team... Notre Dame... Minnesota... Denver... North Dakota... Michigan Tech... Wisconsin... Minnesota-Dul... Michigan... Michigan State... Colorado Colle...

This weekend's... Wisconsin at M... Notre Dame at... Colorado Coll... Duluth... Denver at Nor... Michigan at M...

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## MSU IN LAST PLACE

# Skaters host Wisconsin

**By JERRY BRAUDE**  
State News Sports Writer

Not only will MSU's hockey team be trying to climb out of its tie with Colorado College in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association cellar when it faces Wisconsin at Munn Ice Arena this weekend, but the series will also be the beginning of four key games in the Big Ten race.

The Spartans already have dropped their first two Big Ten contests to Minnesota, and they will play the last of their four Big Ten foes next week against the University of Michigan.

Coach Amo Bessone can make some strides toward U.M., which is currently holding the eighth and final WCHA playoff spot, since he isn't expecting the Wolverines to accomplish much in Minnesota.

"We can't let Wisconsin take two from us because then we'll be in bad shape in the Big Ten race also," Bessone said. "These next four Big Ten games will be crucial. It's important to stay in the Big Ten race because if you do well in the Big Ten, then you're also most likely doing well in the WCHA."

"We have to come out on the heavy side of points against the Badgers this weekend. You can't be satisfied with splits at home. You have to go for the wins."

Wisconsin is currently in sixth place in the WCHA with a 5-4-1 record and a 7-4-1 overall mark. But the Badgers have some outstanding talent to go along with its winning tradition.

Badger coach Bob Johnson has never had a losing team in his 12 seasons at the helm. His teams have made it to the NCAA tournament five times during this decade with his 1973 and 1977 squads winning

the national title. And despite their slow start this year, they still have the makings to cause some waves in the WCHA as the season progresses.

The Badgers' most gifted player was literally produced by coach Johnson himself in his son Mark Johnson, who is heading toward his second consecutive WCHA scoring title by currently leading with 11 goals, and 15 assists for 26 points. The junior center's hat trick against Minnesota-Duluth last Saturday night set an all-time career goals record for the Badgers with 73 tallies.

"You have to forecheck Johnson with the body, and keep him away from the puck. He makes things happen when he has it," Bessone said.

Wisconsin lost Mike Eaves through graduation, who tied Johnson for the league scoring leadership last season, but its first line of Johnson centering veteran Les Graue and freshman Ron Vincent has still been highly productive.

"We'll put the line of Frank Finn, Ken Paraskevian and Gary

Harpell on the ice to stop their number one line," Bessone said.

Bessone hopes his team will cut down on its number of penalties because of Wisconsin's devastating power play unit.

"We've been working on our defense this week, especially in defending the power play," Bessone said. "Johnson leads the power play from the side. We have to keep the puck away from him because he's such a good puck handler."

Wisconsin also has some talented defensemen in Bob Suter and Theran Welsh and an All-American two years ago goaltender in Julian Baretta.

"They have a lot of balance,"

Bessone said. "They have a lot of players from the British Columbia area."

"We have to cover our wings well, because they come over center ice doing circles and crisscrosses. If we leave our positions, then we'll be in trouble. The defense has to stand strong at the blue line, and we also have to forecheck more physically than Saturday night's game with North Dakota."

Freshman Doug Belland will defend the nets Friday night, but Bessone won't decide who will start Saturday night until after the first game of the series.

**"We have to cover our wings well, because they come over center ice doing circles and criss-crosses. If we leave our positions, we'll be in trouble." — MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone.**

## Swimmers open season tonight

**By CHERYL FISH**  
State News Sports Writer

A young MSU men's swimming team will open its 1978-9 season this weekend with a pair of meets.

The Spartans will be at home tonight against Eastern Michigan University, and face Oakland University at Rochester on Saturday.

Coach Dick Fetters said he does not know what to look for. The team is young, composed of 50 percent freshmen.

Only two returnees, senior Jeff Gaeckle and sophomore Brian Story, scored in the Big Ten Meet last season. They will be the backbone of the team, with the experience and dependability.

Gaeckle sees a lot of optimism and enthusiasm among the members of the team.

"We'll be a surprise to a lot of teams," he said. "I'm looking forward to a good season."

Gaeckle has confidence in his freshmen teammates, and said there's no reason why eight or ten swimmers can't make it to the Big Ten's this year.

It's important to Gaeckle to

have a fine season in his last year at MSU. "I've got to make it count," he said. Gaeckle took 13th place in the relay and fifth in the 800-meter freestyle in last year's Big Ten meet.

Barry Dittus, a freshman from Birmingham, Mich., said there is a tremendous amount of work done to stay in shape at MSU. In addition to daily practice, the men lift weights

and do exercise to keep in condition.

"It's been two months of hard work," Dittus said. "I think it will pay off."

The Spartans' opponents this weekend are not pushovers. EMU was Mid-American Conference champ last year, and has many veteran swimmers returning this season.

Oakland has several out-

standing freshman that MSU tried to recruit.

"They think they'll knock us off," Fetters said, "but it will be a battle."

One of the factors that plagued the team last winter was an epidemic of flu going around.

"This year, everyone is getting a flu shot," Fetters said.

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WCHA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Notre Dame	7	2	1	15
Minnesota	7	3	0	14
Denver	6	3	1	13
North Dakota	6	4	0	12
Michigan Tech	5	3	2	12
Wisconsin	5	4	1	11
Minnesota-Duluth	4	5	1	9
Michigan	3	7	0	6
Michigan State	2	8	0	4
Colorado College	1	7	2	4

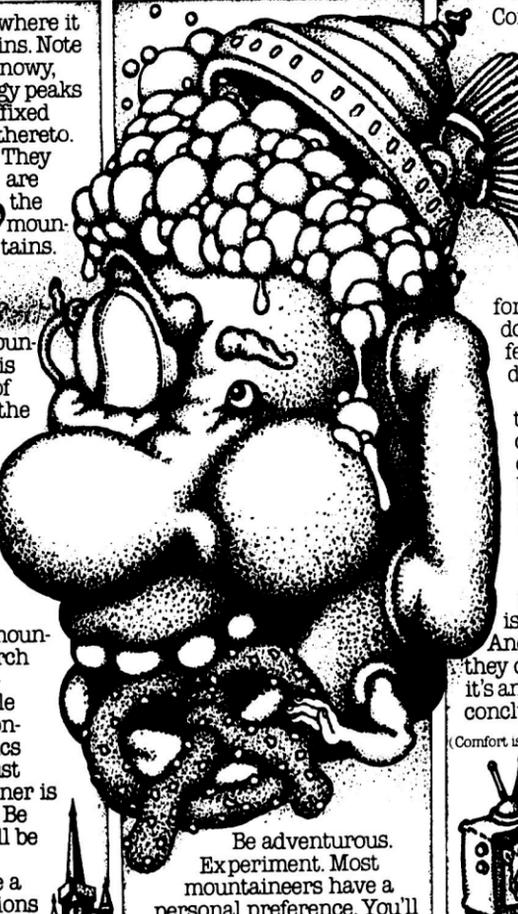
This weekend's games:  
Wisconsin at MSU  
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Colorado Coll. at Minnesota-Duluth  
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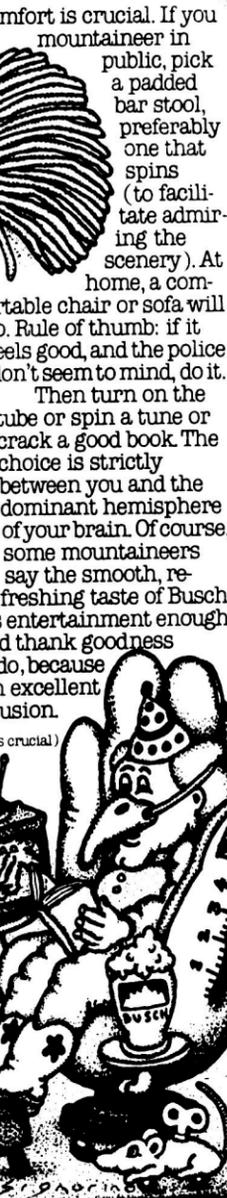




Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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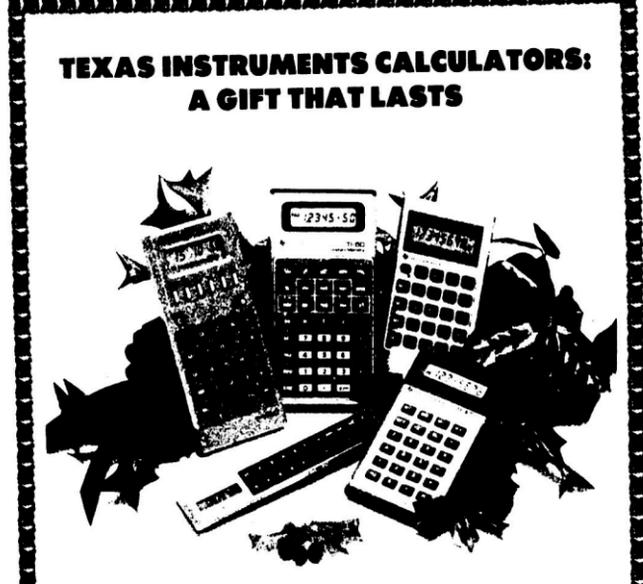
(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

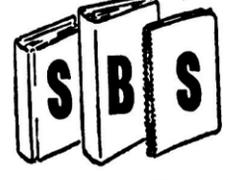
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

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D E C

# Giants: the Volkswagon among pro football teams

By BILL MOONEY  
State News Special Writer

When rumors first started circulating during the fall of 1958 that Jim Lee Howell would soon retire from his job as head coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League, speculation arose that his successor would be one of his two assistants, Vince Lombardi or Tom Landry. The two young men were responsible for the Giants' offense and defense, respectively, and both had expressed ambitions to eventually take over the top post.

But the Giant front office vacillated and in 1959 Lombardi, unwilling to risk the possibility that he might never again get a head coaching job offer anywhere, went to Green Bay. A year later, Landry went to Dallas. So when Howell quit at the end of the 1960 season, the Giant leadership was turned over to Allie Sherman, who led the team through three good seasons and then into a total collapse. Oh, what might have been!

It's been 15 years now, 15 years of frustration and pain and ineptitude and one losing season after another. The Giants, in a word, have been "bad." Not funny bad or buffonery bad or loveably bad in the way that the New York Mets once were, but just plain old bad. Their only two winning seasons, in 1970 when they were 9-5 and in 1972 when they were 8-6, were far the better part of luck than they were of skill. There have been three-year-plans and five-year-plans and three more head coaches but nothing has worked. The Giants continue to lose.

The problems that have plagued the Giants are difficult to analyze. After all, for decades they were one of the most formidable teams in professional football. During Howell's tenure, a period covering seven years, there were three conference titles, one league championship, 53 wins, only 27 losses, and 4 ties. Allie Sherman immediately added three more conference titles in the early 1960s, but close observers of the team noted that the Giant defense, intimidating in the past, was deteriorating rapidly. By 1963, the secondary coverage was allowing 200-plus passing yards a game and seven of the team's 11 wins that year were by seven points or less.

In 1964, the Giants folded coming in last in the Eastern Conference of the NFL with a 2-10-2 record. In 1966, the team was 1-12-1 (losing one game to the Washington Redskins by the acrobatic score of 72-41) and gave up 501 points. That is a record.

The ensuing years haven't been much better. There were

a couple of seasons with Fran Tarkenton madly scrambling in the backfield — it is said that he used to practice by jaywalking in the streets around Times Square at 12 o'clock noon — which resulted, in consecutive order, in 7-7, 7-7, 6-8, 9-5, and 4-10 won-lost marks. Norm Snead came along next and quarterbacked the team to a respectable 8-6 season, before being buried due to a lack of offensive linemen. But otherwise the results have been dismal. During most of the decade of the 1970s, the Giants have played with all the imagination of a team of the 1940s. And their record shows it.

And never has the futility been manifested more graphically than it was a week ago last Sunday when, with just 26 seconds left in the game and with a 17-12 lead over the Philadelphia Eagles (who had exhausted their time-outs), Giant quarterback Joe Pisarcik botched a handoff to Larry Csonka. Herm Edwards of the Eagles picked up the resulting fumble on the bounce and without opposition ran into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Panic was visibly registered in Pisarcik's moves as he looked from side to side hoping, praying for a whistle, a penalty flag, an earthquake, ANYTHING!! to offset the nightmare of humiliation. But no such miracles were forthcoming

and the following day, in an unbelievable display of poor public and personnel relations, the Giants fired their offensive coordinator. Head coach John McVay dramatically announced that he, personally, would call

Butch Wilson!

"The Giants were one of the last teams to adopt the zone defense. Everybody was using it but the Giants operated under the idea that somebody like Dick Lynch could cover

**"They'll fire McVay. And hire someone else . . . A Super Bowl in a few years. Hah!, I'll tell you chum, if you're entered in the Indianapolis 500 and all you've got is a Volkswagon, you better know a heck of a short cut."**

all the plays in the forthcoming game against the Buffalo Bills. The Giants lost, 41-17.

"Management," claims one long-time Giant supporter, "Management's really to blame. Particularly in the form of owner Wellington Mara. He let Lombardi and Landry go, let the defense get old, and then ripped the guts out of the team by trading Roosevelt Grier and Sam Huff and Dick Modzelewski without getting anybody of consequence in return. Oh sure, he traded for Tarkenton, but after five years he sent him back to Minnesota for a bunch of guys you never heard of. You know who the Giants traded Earl Morrall for? Butch Wilson! Now who in the world was

## Fencers get earliest start ever

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencing team, under coach Charlie Schmitter who is starting his 40th year as head mentor, will open its season Saturday in Dearborn at the Michigan Intercollegiate Individual Meet.

This is the earliest the team has ever started since Schmitter has been the coach and he feels the experience will be good for the younger members of the team.

MSU does not give out any scholarships, something that most of its opponents do, so many of the team members are just learning the sport while much of the opposition is experienced.

"I've never started with a defeatist attitude" Schmitter said, "but at the same time, realistically I have to be a little dreamy to think that I can bring someone in and in three months put them against people who have fenced all of their lives.

"Miracles happen, but not as much as they used to."

Out of the 11 fencers Schmitter is sure he is going to take to Dearborn, seven of them never fenced until they came to MSU. Schmitter gets many of his fencers out of HPR classes he teaches.

The Spartans' "biggest single loss," from last year's team is two-time Big Ten sabre champion Chris Thomas who the team will sorely miss.

For the Dearborn meet, the Spartans will enter Mark Krussac, Nick Marazita, Chris Young and Gary Sweetapple in the foil competition. In the epee, Brian Peterman, Scott Ray and Peterman's twin brothers Brad and Bryan will compete for MSU. Jon Thomas, Paul Pongor, John Chambers and a fourth fencer still to be determined will be entered in the sabre.

There is no team scoring in the tournament, and after the meet the Spartans have off until Jan. 12, when they will compete again.

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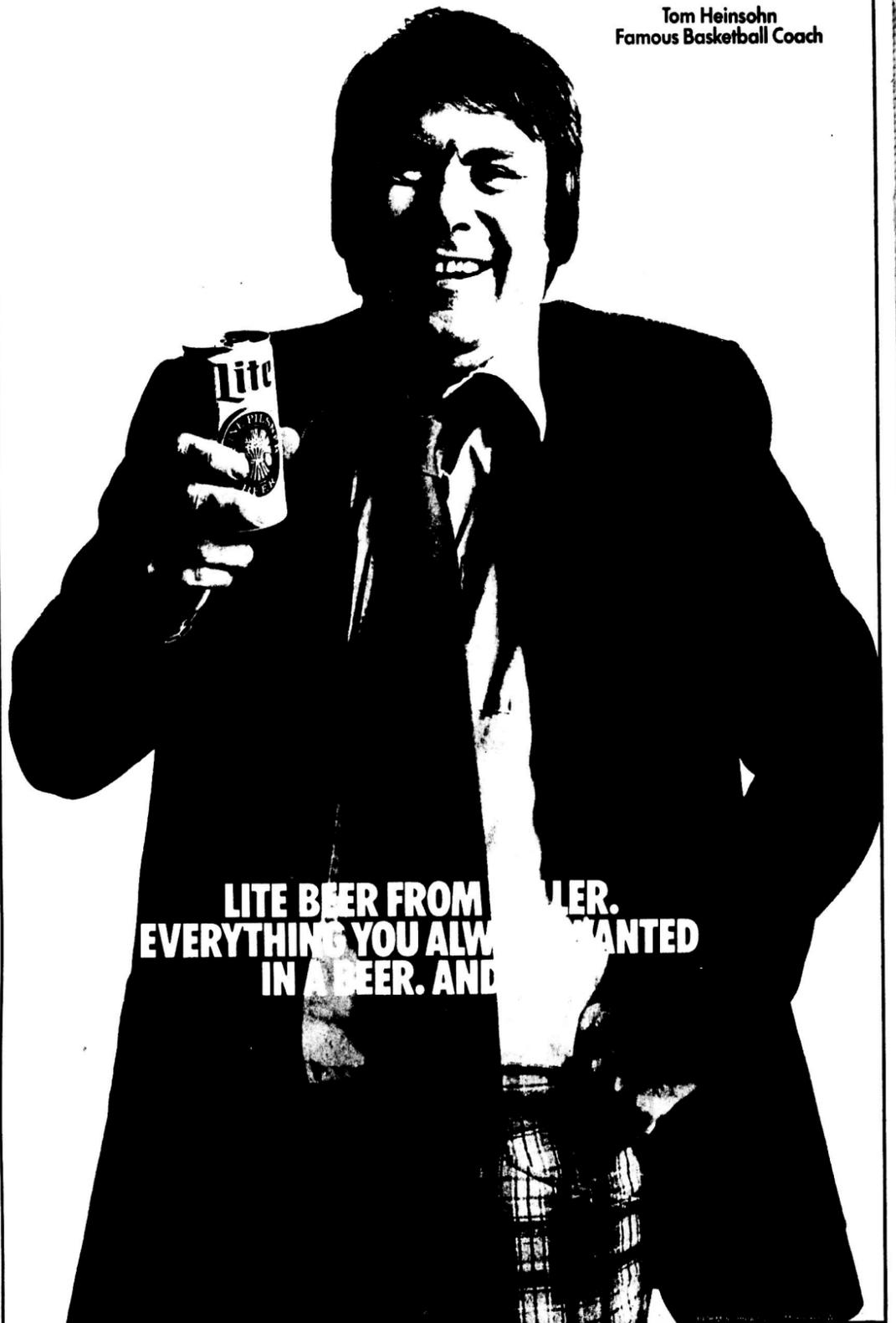
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MICHIGAN WIN AND TITLE STAND OUT

Spartan football season summarized

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

When people look back on MSU's 1978 football season, there will be two things that will be remembered the most: the Spartans' 24-15 win over Michigan and winning the Big Ten co-championship.

The win in Ann Arbor and the 42-7 thumping of Iowa last week are on each end of MSU's current seven-game winning streak. Things like that people will want to remember.

It was a long season, though, and everything that happened before the winning streak will be remembered by many, just because of what could have happened.

The season began on Sept. 16, in blistering 90-degree heat in West Lafayette, Ind. against Purdue. The game was promoted as a great passing duel between Purdue's Mark Herrmann and MSU's Eddie Smith.

Everything started out in the Spartans' favor as they jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Smith hit flanker Kirk Gibson for the first score, but as it turned out, that was the only pass Smith completed in the game. He scored MSU's second touchdown on a three-yard run, but on the play, he broke a bone in his throwing hand and was forced to the sidelines.

Sophomore Bert Vaughn took over and completed 12 of 21 passes for 163 yards, but the Spartans couldn't get into the endzone and three second-half scores gave the Boilermakers their 21-14 win and gave MSU's season a tremendous jolt right out of the starting block.

The next week was a laugh for the Spartans when they delighted the 74,511 fans in their first home appearance by stomping Syracuse 49-21. Vaughn played like a veteran, connecting on nine of 19 for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

One touchdown that should have been, was broken up by none other than the man in stripes. On a second-quarter bomb from

Vaughn to Gibson, the speedy receiver finally broke through the double coverage he had been getting all day long. As he looked up to see a perfect pass floating his way, a sure six points for Gibson, he tumbled over umpire Angelo Fortunato and the ball fell incomplete. Gibson had a few words for the man in stripes, and "excuse me," probably weren't among them.

The win gave the Spartans a start, but ahead were the big three — Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan. Not a pleasant thought for anyone.

The trip to Los Angeles, alone, had to be a highlight. Coach Darryl Rogers knew what to expect from the Trojans, and he wasn't surprised by the 30-9 final score in favor of Southern Cal. Just an opportunity to see what his team could do against one of the greatest traditions in college football is what Rogers wanted. Following the game, he said his team saw the best, and that they knew how far they had to go to get to the top.

It was back to East Lansing to face the Fighting Irish. This looked like the year to jump on Notre Dame. The Irish lost their first two games and squeaked past the third. It had been a long time since both teams took losing records into annual battle.

The Spartans were bombshelled in the first half. Notre Dame literally took a 22-6 halftime lead, which was just enough to pull out a 29-25 victory. It was the second half, though, that Rogers, along with most of the players, singled out as the turning point of the season.

Smith finally emerged as a super quarterback. The senior from Hallandale, Fla. completed 20 of 26 passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns. Not enough for a victory, but just enough to ignite a spark in the team.

The next week was the big one. The Spartans hadn't beat U-M in

nine years, but on Oct. 14 they weren't going to be deprived again. MSU jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead on a 38-yard field goal by Morten Andersen and two touchdowns, the first on a 10-yard pass and the second on a one-yard dive, by fullback Lonnie Middleton.

U-M fought back, but junior All-American tight end Mark Brammer wasn't going to be deprived. He knew what it was like scoring in U-M's stadium from his freshman year, so when he got another chance he took it. His score, the final of the day for MSU, was the icing on the biggest celebration cake MSU has had in a long time.

That was when all of the happy memories for Spartan fans began. MSU came home to demolish Indiana 49-14, then embarrass Wisconsin the following Saturday 55-2.

Against Indiana, the Spartans scored twice after just three offensive plays. On MSU's second play from scrimmage, Smith hit Gibson over the middle for an 86-yard touchdown, the longest offensive play of the season for the Spartans.

The second score came on a spectacular catch by split end Samson "Lightbulb" Howard, who was filling in for the injured Eugene Byrd. All season long, Smith said he had three of the best receivers, as a group, in the country in Gibson, Byrd and Brammer. Howard was never even noticed, until after his four catches for 119 yards against the Hoosiers.

Against Wisconsin, linebacker Dan Bass got a thrill of a lifetime as he picked off a pass and raced 99 yards for six points and a Big Ten record. Following the game, Bass said he thought someone put a piano on his back at about the 50 yard line.

On the road again, this time against Illinois. After falling behind 12-0, the Spartan offense caught fire to take a 14-12 halftime lead,

(continued on page 24)

Gymnasts travel for invitational

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

Four members of the MSU men's gymnastics team will travel to Muncie, Ind. this weekend for the Ball State Invitational, the last competition for the team before the holiday break.

The meet marks the first time this year that the Spartans will be competing for a team championship. A maximum of four gymnasts per team from 12 schools, including powerful Indiana State and Southern Illinois, will be entered in the meet.

Each gymnast will compete in the all-around event, performing both compulsory and optional routines. Total scores from both routines will be added together for each competitor to determine the finalists. The top three scores from each team will be added to find the team champion.

Coach George Szyplula says that although the competition is not quite as tough as last weekend's Midwest Open, the challenge is there.

"There are definitely some powerhouses represented at this meet," Szyplula said. "We're going to need three good scores if we hope to do well."

The four gymnasts who will represent MSU are Marvin Gibbs, Dan Miller, Ken Stansbury and Charles Jenkins. Gibbs, who has been a steady performer for the Spartans thus far, will lead the team as he competes in his third all-around event of the season.

Dan Miller is showing steady improvement, according to Szyplula, and should not be too far behind Gibbs.

"Dan is pleasing me a lot," the coach said. "He's really been coming along strong and has cleared up a lot of his weaknesses quite fast. If this continues both he and Gibbs will provide me with a nice one-two punch."

(continued on page 24)

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Friday, December 1, 1978

# Spartan fall varsity sports in a summary

(continued from page 18)  
The Spartans lost to Wisconsin in a dual meet and finished second to the Badgers in both the Big Ten meet and the Midwest Regionals.

Lisa Berry won several races for MSU, including the Springbank International Road Race and the MSU Invitational.

Other top runners for MSU were: Kelly Spatz, MSU's top finisher in the regionals, and Lil Warnes, the Spartan who placed highest in the nationals.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** It isn't too hard to pick out the highlight of the MSU field hockey season. After losing a heart-breaking game 2-1 to Michigan earlier in the season, Sam Kajornsin's team came back to beat the Wolverines 3-1 to win the state championship in Kalamazoo.

The Spartans then went on to finish fourth in the Midwest Regionals and end the season with a 13-4-3 record.

Just as the highlight of the season stands out, so does the major disappointment.

The Spartans hosted the Big Ten tournament this season, but lost in the first round to eventual champion Purdue, 3-2. The game ended in a tie and had to be decided on a series of penalty flicks.

Nancy Lyons was again the top offensive player for Kajornsin. She scored goals in a win over Grand Valley State College and four goals in a 5-0 decision over Calvin College.

Nancy Babcock provided

strong play at center-halfback and right inner Debbie Pevin also had a strong season. Julie Johnson, Jeanie Klepinger and Nancy Reed also drew Kajornsin's praise for their strong play.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The Spartan spikers have been like a roller coaster the past three years. In 1976, they were seventh in the country. In 1977, they were 7-34-2. And after a successful year this fall, coach Annelies Knoppers' team is on its way up again.

The Spartans finished the season with a 21-15-8 record,

including a second-place finish in the state tournament, hosted by MSU.

Early in the year, MSU swept a match from Michigan, 15-8, 15-7, 15-6, and also took matches from Tennessee Tech, Miami and Kentucky.

MSU also played well in the Michigan State International Invitational, losing to a tough Purdue team in the finals. Other highlights of the season were a trip to California to play in the UCLA Invitational and a berth in the Midwest Regional, where Knoppers' team lost

both of its contests.

Senior Mitzy Hazlett gave MSU most of its spiking power with 5-foot-4 sparkplug Joan Ferguson sparking on defense. Valerie Wrenbeck also showed a lot of potential, both as a spiker and on defense.

Other Winter sports have already started their schedules, including Grady Peninger's wrestling team which has a championship in the MSU Invitational and a dual meet victory of Michigan to its credit.

Jud Heathcote's basketball team has defeated the Russian

National team in an exhibition game, 76-60, and downed Central Michigan in a regular season game, 71-54.

Jennifer Parks' women's swim team has defeated Western Michigan in a dual meet, while George Szygula has been sending some of his men's gymnasts to individual type meets with a lot of success.

The MSU hockey team is currently 4-8 overall, with a 2-6 mark in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

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5:15 7:45 10:15  
Twilite 4:45 5:15 \$1.50

Foul Play PG Guide Horn 5:00 7:30 9:55  
Twilite 4:30 5:00 \$1.50

Classic Films presents  
**THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT**  
STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN

Fri. 7:15/9:45 109 Anthony  
Only \$1.50

**GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO SCARECROW**

Sat. 7:30/9:30 109 Anthony  
Sun. 8:00 Union Parlors

**Star of Wonder**

nov. 24 - dec. 24  
at abrams planetarium  
for information call 355-4672

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
"AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE!" -NY TIMES

**REPULSION**

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A SHOCK LIKE THE SHOCK OF REPULSION!  
THE FASCINATING FRIGHTENING HIDDEN LIFE OF A YOUNG GIRL

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
SHOWPLACE: 106B Wells  
ADMISSION: 1.50

PRESENTED BY DUCK SOUP CINEMA

save on your favorite!

**NEW! Mushroom Omelette**  
Sauteeed mushrooms blended into a subtle cream sauce makes a delightful filling in our great three egg omelette. Served with three Buttermilk pancakes. Now at a special price for a limited time only.

This week only  
**\$1.99** International House of Pancakes  
i HOP

Not good on carry outs  
At participating IHOPs only.

**OFFER GOOD DEC. 4-DEC. 8**  
2800 East Grand River  
NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

### Russians to visit MSU

A team of Russian female gymnasts and acrobats, featuring Nikolai Andrianov and Olympic medalist Nelli Kim, will be coming to MSU's Jenison Fieldhouse on Jan. 17. The team features what MSU Men's Gymnastics coach George Szyplu calls "the finest female gymnasts in the world."

For further information call the MSU ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse.

## Tiger manager Moss honored

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Les Moss, who has been hired as manager of the Detroit Tigers for next season, today was named minor-league manager of the year by The Sporting News.

The sports weekly named Bobby Kromm of the Indianapolis Indians as player of the year.

Willie Sanchez of the Albuquerque Dukes was named Triple A executive of the year.

Larry Schmittou of the Nashville Sounds was the Double A executive of the year, and Dave Hersh of the Appleton (Wis.) Foxes won the award in the Class A division.

Moss has been a minor-

league manager for 11 years during which nine of his teams finished with winning records. As manager of the Evansville Triplets last season, he lost the Class AAA championship by a half-game on the season's final

night.

Summers led the Triple A league with 34 homers and 124 runs batted in. His .368 batting average was three percentage points from the league title.

Sanchez, as general manager of the Dukes in the Pacific Coast League, pulled in an all-time club record of 231,678 fans as his team shared the pennant with Tacoma.

Hersh, only 23 years old, helped the Foxes set records in profits and attendance. The club packaged and sold its own beer, and even sold empty cans as collector's items.

the upright," said Kromm. "The way the puck came right out, it had to have hit the upright. If it had hit the net, it would have stayed in."

Kromm said the referee should have overruled the goal judge who set off the goal light.

Guidolin, the director of player personnel who took over the head coaching duties from Pat Kelly last week, said he was thankful to settle for the tie.

### MSU football summary

(continued from page 22)

and then scored four times in the final quarter to take a 59-19 win. Tailback Steve Smith rushed for 125 yards in the game.

The season started to take shape for MSU. The Spartans had the easiest schedule of the four teams — MSU, U-M, Ohio State, and Purdue — still in contention for the Big Ten crown.

The Spartans hosted Minnesota and sent the Gophers home 33-9 losers. As long as MSU won, it would have a chance for the crown, it was what the other teams did that would determine the outcome in the Big Ten.

Northwestern posed little problem for the Spartans in MSU's next-to-final game as the visitors from East Lansing took home a 52-3 win from Evanston, Ill. The big story of the week was U-M's 24-6 win over Purdue, which boosted the Spartans into a first-place tie with the Wolverines and Ohio State.

Last week was number seven in a row for MSU. The 42-7 win over Iowa gave the Spartans the crown along with U-M, which defeated the Buckeyes 14-3.

What would have happened if Eddie Smith hadn't broken his hand? What would have happened if MSU weren't on probation? 12-0 with a Rose Bowl victory? Maybe, but then, there's always next year.

### Red Wings' Kromm is perturbed

DENVER (UPI) — Detroit Red Wings Coach Bobby Kromm believes game officials gave Aldo Guidolin too much of a present for his home debut as the new head coach of the Colorado Rockies.

Kromm was livid Wednesday night after the Rockies were given a goal with 1:16 left in the game that knotted the final score at 2-2.

"Rogie (Detroit goalie Rogie Vachon) said it hit

### Gymnastics

(continued from page 22)

Szyplu expressed some concern over Stansbury, whom he says will be working with a bad shoulder.

"It's been bothering him for a year now, so we'll just have to see how he fares," he said.

Charles Jenkins will only be competing in three of the events, his specialty events.

Szyplu says that this may be a handicap, but that Jenkins is capable of a 9.0 average in all three of those events, both compulsory and optional, which would be "excellent."

Szyplu says he feels that steady performances and consistency will be the key to a good showing for MSU.

"Each man will have to perform 12 events three times over the weekend which will be quite difficult," he said. "If we finish in the top five or six we'll be doing great."

### Correction

MSU tight end Mark Brammer did not make UPI's All-American first team as was incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News. Brammer made the Football Writers first team All-American team. Brammer was the only Big Ten player to make the Football Writers team.

Jim Hinesly also made the Chicago Tribune's All-Big Ten team at offensive tackle.

### IM Notes

Entries for IM ice hockey will be accepted on Thursday, Jan. 4, 201 Men's IM Bldg. The number of teams will be limited to 50.

A meeting for basketball officials will be held Jan. 4 at 5:30 p.m., 208 Men's IM Bldg.

**CAMPUS PIZZA**  
**50¢ OFF**  
 any size pizza  
 (Wed. - Mon.)  
 Double Value on Dine-in or Pick-up  
 Limit one coupon per Pizza  
 1040 E. Grand River  
 free delivery 337-1377

**Rainbow Ranch**  
 2843 F. Gd. River E. Lans. 351-1201  
 Enjoy Your Weekend at the Rainbow Ranch  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**SUNDAY DRINK SPECIAL**  
 We've got you covered on the weekends with your student I.D.

**Study Over a Pizza THAT MAKES THE GRADE!**

**MSU PIZZA**  
**HOT, FAST, DELICIOUS**

RESIDENCE HALLS  
**SNACK SHOPS IN A HALL NEAR YOU!**

**The Audio Fretter FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY SALE**

TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

For Two Days Only! We're reducing prices on a selected group of our best-selling, brand name stereo components and accessories. If you're looking for LOW prices on HIGH fidelity, don't miss the Audio Fretter FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY Sale This week!

**Friday and Saturday Sale Hours: 10AM-9PM!**

<p><b>AUDIOFOX</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Complete! Indash Cassette &amp; Speakers</b>                  Audiofox AM FM stereo indash cassette w/last forward rewind, FM lock, distance Audiovox 20 oz. coaxial speakers with grilles &amp; wire. Model CAS-30K/20SE-20  <b>\$129 FOR BOTH</b></p>	<p><b>AUDIOFOX / SANYO</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Cassette &amp; Speakers</b>                  Cassette fits most cars, locking fast forward &amp; rewind, easy undash installation, 6x9 2-way, foam roll air suspension woofer &amp; separate tweeter leveler, 1 inch voice coil. Model: FT-402 AX-69  <b>\$69 FOR BOTH</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Dolby Cassette Deck</b>                  Features include Dolby automatic chrome tape detector, memory rewind, separate input output controls, large dB meters, wood grain cabinet. Model: CT-F7272  <b>\$179</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>NEW! Model SX-580</b>                  Rated at 20 watts/channel from 20-20kHz, more than 0.3% THD, dual power meters, tape monitor. Model SX-580  <b>\$148</b></p>
<p><b>Technics</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Linear Phase SBX-10</b>                  2-way linear phase system, 7 1/2 inch wide range woofer, soft-dome tweeter, pop-off grille, handles 50 watts! Model SBX-10  <b>\$55..</b></p>	<p><b>Sankyo</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Frontload Cassette</b>                  Quality at a low price! Frontload access, Dolby, separate frequency controls, tape switch, dB meters, counter. Model STD-1750  <b>\$87</b></p>	<p><b>Technics</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Semi-Auto Direct Drive</b>                  Direct-drive w/ auto arm return &amp; shut-off, 'S' shaped tonearm, damped cueing, anti-skate, base &amp; cover. SL-1700  <b>\$155</b></p>	<p><b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>A real inexpensive way to improve the sound quality of your system! Start by installing a NEW Empire 5000XE elliptical cartridge, keep it clean with your Stylus Cleaner and then use your DISCWASHER to keep your records in like-new condition!</b>  <b>24<sup>00</sup> ALL THREE</b></p>
<p><b>CENTREX by PIONEER</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Complete Music System</b>                  Automatic record changer with cartridge and AM FM stereo receiver. Clean sounding three-way speakers with 10-inch woofer complete the system. Model AH 711  <b>\$199</b></p>	<p><b>Jensen</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Stereo Headphone Buy!</b>                  Delivers BIG sound, yet is comfortable. Automatic frequency compensation accents bass &amp; treble. coil cord. Model 210  <b>19<sup>23</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Jensen</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>Model LS-4, 3 Ways</b>                  3-way System w/10" woofer, midrange &amp; tweeter. Large cabinet volume for deeper bass, tweeter level control. Model LS-4.  <b>\$109..</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER</b>  <b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY ONLY!</b>  <b>8-Track Player/Recorder</b>                  Deluxe 8-track player/recorder has track indicator, pause control for professional "light" recordings, separate left &amp; right channel level controls, large meters. Model RH-80  <b>\$133</b></p>

Yes you can use your... **VISA** **MasterCard** **Discover** or Financing is available!

**AUDIO FRETTER**  
 More Good Music For Your Money

**LANSING**  
 5827 South Pennsylvania Ave.  
 JUST NORTH OF THE I-96 FREEWAY  
 394-3820

STORE HOURS MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 - 9 SUNDAY 12 - 6

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

## PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 9:00-5:00

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	12.00	16.80
2	5.40	14.40	24.00	33.60
3	8.10	21.60	36.00	49.80
4	10.80	28.80	48.00	66.40
5	13.50	36.00	60.00	83.00
6	16.20	43.20	72.00	99.60
7	18.90	50.40	84.00	116.20

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

**Economies** - 3 lines - '4.00 - 5 days. 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of '100.

**Peanuts Personal ads** - 3 lines - '2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

**Summers/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. 349-5553 after 2:30 pm. 2-12-1 (4)

**CAMARO**, 1977 - LT. Loaded, 350-4 speed. Call 332-7546. 1-12-1 (3)

**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 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. 351-3887. 8-12-1 (3)

**GREMLIN X**, 1974, 40,000 miles, 6 cylinder, radio, air, snows, power steering, \$1800 or best offer. 353-3221 before 5:00; 355-9887 after 5. 4-12-1 (5)

**KARMANN GHIA-1973**. Good condition. FM stereo. Must sell. \$1600. 374-8876. 2-12-1 (3)

**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, \$1800 or offer. 332-7009 after 7 pm. 2-3-12-1 (4)

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

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

**MUSTANG**, 1971, 52,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, good tires, \$750. 323-4040 after 4. 1-12-1 (5)

**OLDSMOBILE 98** Station Wagon, 1976, \$2,395. Where? FLUMERFELT STAIRHILL 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-4343. OR-1-12-1 (5)

**PEL SPORTSCOPE**, 1974. 2 door. 4 speed. New tires. Very good condition. \$200. 699-2252 after 6 pm. 2-12-1 (4)

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

**PONTIAC SUNBIRD**, 1976. V-6, power steering, deluxe interior, AM/FM cassette, new radials, rustproofed. 371-3211. 1-12-1 (4)

**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)

**VEGA WAGON**, 1974, fair condition, radial tires, \$650 or best offer. 355-8091. 2-1-12-1 (3)

**VOLVO**, 1977 - 244 DB, beige, AM/FM stereo, new Michelin radials, Ziebarted, automatic, excellent condition. \$5600. 962-5754. 2-1-12-1 (6)

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

**VW FASTBACK**, automatic, 1970, new engine, brakes, heater, tires, parts. Good body. \$950. 353-3852 (w), 484-9158. Steve. 2-1-12-1 (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)

### Automotive

**WANTED**, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-1-21-1 (4)

**WORKHORSE 67** VW camper - 5 good tires, CB-40, body fair. \$500-800. Call 351-5481. 2-4-12-1 (3)

### 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-1-12-1 (7)

**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-1-12-1 (5)

**GOOD USED** tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, 489-1122. 482-5818. C-1-12-1 (6)

**TIRES**, 2 steel belt radials. 15 inch rims, like new. \$15. 351-6891. 1-12-1 (3)

### Motorcycles

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** - 1977. Lowrider with accessories and extra parts. Must sell. 393-9613. 5-12-1 (4)

### Employment

**IN A BIND FOR \$\$**  
NEED A JOB OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK?  
come see us for long and short term job assignments. Office and industrial positions available.

**MANPOWER, INC.**  
601 N. Capitol  
372-0880

"No fees, good pay"  
5-12-1 (13)

**HOBBIE'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. 0-4-12-1 (3)

**PART-TIME** Short order cook position. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 1-12-1 (3)

**BABYSITTER** FOR 2 school age children. Monday thru Friday. Call after 6 pm. 349-3449. 1-12-1 (3)

**STORE DETECTIVES** - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full and part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-1-12-1 (4)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY** officers, full or part-time. Call 641-4662. OR-1-12-1 (3)

**WANTED**: AN energetic, creative, responsible individual who will assist in advocating for and with persons with developmental disabilities. This is an opportunity to develop professional skills as well as aid others in supporting and promoting their own rights and interests. VISTA position: \$250 per month, 40 hours per week, 12 months. Degree in social sciences preferred, training offered. Start February 13, 1979. GREATER LANSING ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS. 351-9592. 1-12-1 (21)

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### Employment

**RESIDENT MANAGER**. Couple needed to manage apartment building in East Lansing. Must be able to perform general maintenance. Call 351-8135. 0-4-12-1 (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** resort is seeking full time cooks, kitchen help, housekeepers and a pro patrolman for the winter season. ALL EMPLOYEES SKI - FREE SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, Manistowic, MI. 49659. 1-616-587-9162. 4-12-1 (10)

**BABYSITTING** FOR 8-month-old and housekeeping. Monday-Thursday morning, Friday all day. Close to campus. Start January 3. References. 332-2229 after 6 pm. 4-12-1 (7)

**PART-TIME** secretarial position in Haslett. Office skills required. Phone Nancy. 339-9500. C-1-12-1 (4)

**PART-TIME** employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours weekly on permanent part-time basis. Full time Christmas vacation work available. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-1-12-1 (8)

**PART-TIME** employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-1-12-1 (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, MI. 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)

**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)

**WAITRESS-NO** experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 10-12-1 (6)

**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)

**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)

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

**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)

**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)

**PART-TIME** work. Can you do outdoor writing, writing press releases? Apply at once, call collect (313) 324-2626 or 324-2404. 5-12-1 (4)

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER**, 3:30-6 pm, 3 days/week. Start January. 351-3364, evenings. 2-12-1 (4)

**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)

**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)

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER**, 3:30-6 pm, 3 days/week. Start January. 351-3364, evenings. 2-12-1 (4)

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### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

I GOT A REPORT OF A LITTLE FAT MAN WHIPPING REINDEER IN THIS VICINITY. - SEEN ANYTHING UNUSUAL?



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES Box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

### Employment

**EARN MERRY** money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earnings, flexible hours East Lansing - Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-1-12-1 (5)

**GAME ROOM** personnel. Youngladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-1-12-1 (9)

**PART-TIME** secretarial position in Haslett. Office skills required. Phone Nancy. 339-9500. C-1-12-1 (4)

**PART-TIME** employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours weekly on permanent part-time basis. Full time Christmas vacation work available. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-1-12-1 (8)

**PART-TIME** employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-1-12-1 (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, MI. 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)

**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)

**WAITRESS-NO** experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 10-12-1 (6)

**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)

**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)

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

**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)

**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)

**PART-TIME** work. Can you do outdoor writing, writing press releases? Apply at once, call collect (313) 324-2626 or 324-2404. 5-12-1 (4)

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### Employment

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the  
**CLASSIFIED  
STAFF**

**THE BIKE CO-OP**  
547 rear E. Grand River  
(next to Campus Corners)  
10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
337-3483

**HAS CROSS COUNTRY SKIS**

- sales
- repair
- preparation
- ski rental

**COUNTRY LAKE KENNEL**  
714 Gullick Rd., Haslett  
Licensed Veterinarian on Duty 655-2791

**Quality Boarding**  
Reserve NOW for the  
Christmas Holidays  
Coming Up  
655-2791

Long or short stays  
we treat your pet like one of the family

**GROOMING HOURS:**  
MON. THRU FRI.  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

62 LARGE INDOOR  
HEATED-COOLED RUNS  
9 OUTDOOR RUNS

**HI WASTFUL**, I hope I'm on your Christmas list. I love you and Merry Christmas. C.E.L. (Red)

**ANNABANANA** - HOPE you like the snow! Bring back some California sunshine after the break, Mousie - Craig.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE** guy from Nansimo. Remember the Mounties always get their man! HO HO HO!

**BRUCE** - MAY YOUR balls come out ringing this Christmas. Let's ring 'em together! ILY - Retire

**JACK** - LUCKY lucky me if close friends we could be. Have a very, very, Merry Christmas, OK? Gall.

**TO SNOOGIE** ugmms, waiting for the best Xmas yet - as long as we are together. Love and Kisses - Snuggles.

**MERRY XMAS** Wind, and Fire. Glad you're in joy life! 251 is super. Love ya all. Fire up in '78! XXXOXO GA.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** to the best friends anyone could wish for. I love ya Bus, Deb and Cath. L.M.O.

**CS, CARNATIONS** are pink. Ferrets are blue, Merry Christmas and all of my love to you! K.S.

**DAVE - BOB**: May Santa-Brad come bearing protein follicle orbs and vegetable lipids. XO The Squirrels.

**TO MY SWEET** sexy Baboo, your pillow was recalled but Merry X-mas anyway. I'll hibernate with you-B.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**, The-tes! We love you. Hope you have a happy safe holiday. From KAT Pledges.

**J.M.Z.** - To walk and talk with you on Christmas day is all I want under my Christmas Tree. R.G.K.

**RICKETS** - JUST want you to know that I love you more than ever. Merry Christmas! Love, E. One.

**STEVE**, YOUR love and friendship has given me strength. Thanks for caring. Merry X-Mas! K.

**BAHR**, HERE'S a hint about your Christmas gift. It's got silver on it and lots of parts. I love you, ACK.

MAKE SURE YOU'RE LOOKING GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS WITH NEW FRAMES FROM

**WICAL DISCOUNT**  
2617 E. Michigan  
373-7099

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!** from **CINEMA-X**

Come room personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent position for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road.

WITH APPRECIATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** from **THE BAGEL FRAGEL**

**LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS** presents

**THE ODD COUPLE**

December 18-2, 1978. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and Senior Citizens. Reservations call 484-9115 or 484-9191.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

**Happy Holidays!**

from **LAND'S DY**

FINALLY HERE! THE NIGHTCLUB YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.

**2 ONE NIGHTS ONLY!**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
DECEMBER 2, 3:

**MYRON & THE BELTRONS**  
89's, 86's SHOWGROUP  
Sunday: Valerie Winter & Summer Nights  
•DRESS CODE ENFORCED  
339-2261

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

**East Lansing State Bank**

"Your Nearest Bank"

**Best Holiday Wishes**

**LANSING'S BOARD OF WATER & LIGHT**

Continues To Urge Energy Conservation

Serving Lansing Since 1885

**GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE**

Science Fiction, Comics, Baseball Cards, Hardy Boys and Nancy Drews WANTED!!!

**CURIOUS BOOK SHOP**

307 E. Grand River East Lansing 332-0112

**GIFT IDEAS**

FOR THE SKIER WHO HAS ALMOST EVERYTHING

- WARM BOOTS
- SKI TUBES
- SKI GAITERS
- WASHING MACHINE PACK
- BOOTS AND SKI BAGS
- SKI LOCKS

2462 E. Grand River East Lansing 2 blocks E. of Coral Garden

YOUR FAVORITE SPORTSPEOPLE! 381-9826

**BUONO APPETITO**

WISHES YOU HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Authentic Italian Sandwiches and Dinners

Hours:  
Mon-Thurs 11a.m.-8p.m.  
Friday 11a.m.-9p.m.  
Saturday 4p.m.-8p.m.  
Sunday 1p.m.-9p.m.

1045 E. Grand River at Gunson Ph. 337-9549

**YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR HAS BEEN APPRECIATED.**

**BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**GOODRICH'S SPARTAN SHOP RITE & LARRY'S SHOP RITE**

**COMPLETE GIFT LINE**

HELP NEEDED: I want to buy...

NEED: I want to sell...

The year will be a success if we have for every...

DEAN - I love you now as always. It's been difficult, but Merry Christmas & many more. Gayle.	ELVIS - MERRY Christmas because I love demons, diabetics, sex fiends, even damn marines. R-2.	SKOOTER (B-3) - No friendship is better than ours. Love, your one and only Bean. PS., we crack me up!	BUNIPS, MERRY Christmas, I luv U ZMD xtra special ingredient. 1 year to go! Brips, Brips, Brips Rehl!	HOI HOI HOI Denise! You are my catch of the year. Want some candy? Merry Xmas! Love, Brewster.	TO HOLMES One Low East: Good Luck on finals and Merry Christmas from your Hussies. Three High West.	L AROU - with you my smile sticks all the time, with you the sun will always shine Happy B-day - Gar
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**NEED A GOOD USED TIRE?**  
We have all sizes including standard or radial tires, hubcaps and wheels.  
ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE!  
**PENNELL SALES**  
1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo - Lansing  
482-5818  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-3

CHICAGO SONJA - let the fairy godmother in you fly out. See you in 2nd City over holiday. Love Lisa.

CUDDLES - THE best gift at X-mas will be spending it with you. I love you. The X-mas Snoogie ugums.

TO THE good brother ROGER: I'm anxiously awaiting to see your curly top head this Christmas. Happy Holidays! Barb

WHEELS MALONEY - dog hamps Bernie. This is a formal announcement. But there's time for that later.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**  
Business Equipment  
215 E. Kalamazoo  
Discount, New, Used  
Desks, Chairs, Files

**CHRISTMAS VACATION EMPLOYMENT FOR MSU STUDENTS**  
Automobile Required  
Phone 339-9500  
PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC.

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
from  
**THE STUDENT BOOKSTORE**  
(across from Olin on Grand Rv.)  
Need extra Christmas Cash?  
**SBS** pays top \$\$\$ on your used books EVERYDAY!

BETSY: HAVE a great X-mas vacation "or something." Love Mikey.

HIYA ANNE and Fritz! Merry Christmas to the 2 best roommates ever! Love, Kathy

DEAR 11, 12, 15, 25, 31, 32, 33, 35, J. H., Love your Magic. Section DD fan.

JELLO LIPS - wish we could spend Xmas together. Don't make any tapes in London. XXX your sweetie.

**THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE GIFT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME!**  
A SEWING MACHINE FROM  
**KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING**  
Lansing's Oldest and Largest Independent Sewing Machine Dealer.  
1115 North Washington  
489-6448

*The Gentle Side*  
**HANDMADE WORK BY LOCAL ARTISTS ART SUPPLIES**  
2006 E. MICHIGAN LANSING, 48912  
482-2864  
CUSTOM ORDERS MASTER CHARGE VISA  
*of Life*

**WILLIAMSTOWN EXCHANGE**  
Christmas shop in unhurried Williamston at a fine resale shop.  
11-9 Twp. 37th St. S.E.  
119 E. Grand River  
Williamston  
517-459-1334

TO JAYBIRD (and Jimmy): Merry X-mas you buttoneer. I enjoy your friendship & your cheer! "The Tease"

**BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON**  
PRES. EDGAR HARDEN

**STOCKING STUFFERS**  
from **STUDENT BOOKSTORE**  
A full line of MSU imprinted sweatshirts, T-shirts, jackets, pennants, mugs, glassware  
**GREAT GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY WITH HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
from **SBS**  
(across from Olin on Grand Rv.)

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM THE VARSITY INN**  
1227 E. GRAND RIVER

**THE M.S.U. DAIRY CLUB**  
*Christmas Cheese Sale*  
**NOVEMBER 20-DECEMBER 8**  
4 assorted boxes & a new 20 pound wheel  
For more information contact:  
M.S.U. Dairy Club  
122 Anthony Hall  
355-3699

**LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT GIFT? TRY THE STUDENT BOOKSTORE**  
(across from Olin on Grand River)  
**BOOKS MAKE LASTING GIFTS!**

**STOCK UP ON CHRISTMAS HIGH SUPPLIES**  
Gift ideas...  
•Giant Cloth Tapestries 45" by 66"  
•Many Original Design Cloth Calendars  
•Hundreds of Bongs  
•Largest selection of Paraphernalia in the area

God loves us so much, He gave His Son... We love You so much, We give ourselves!  
**CHRISTMAS at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
227 North Capitol at Ionia  
Downtown Lansing  
SUNDAY MORNING, 9:30 A.M.  
Bible Classes for All  
SUNDAY MORNING, 10:50 A.M.  
Dec. 3 The Lord's Supper  
Dec. 10 Baptism of Believers  
Dec. 17 "King of Kings" Cantata  
Dec. 24 Christmas Worship  
SUNDAY EVENINGS, 7:00 P.M.  
Dec. 3 The Sherwood Singers Concert  
Dec. 10 "Parable" film  
Dec. 17 "A Child is Born" Play  
Dec. 24 Candlelight Christmas Eve  
Free Buses Child Care  
For rides or info: 482-0644/394-4652

**BROWSE 'ROUND GIFT SHOP**  
GIFT WRAPPING—BALL GLASS ORNAMENTS  
CHRISTMAS BOXED CARDS—CANDLES  
1393 E. GRAND RIVER  
EAST LANSING  
332-5979  
NEW STORE HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9:30am-9:00pm  
SAT 9:30am-5:30pm  
SUN 12:00pm-5:00pm

**NORM KESEL FLORIST**  
for the holidays...  
•Poinsettias \$1.98 to \$25.00  
•Christmas Centerpieces  
•Greens  
•Roping  
109 E. Gd. River  
East Lansing ED7-1331

**Sportsmeister**  
**SPECIAL DOWNHILL PACKAGES DYNASTAR PACKAGE**  
•DYNASTAR COMPACT SKI VALUE \$125  
•NORDICA ALPINA BOOT VALUE \$59  
•TYROLIA STANDARD BINDING VALUE \$50  
•SCOTT POLE VALUE \$19.95  
PACKAGE VALUE \$254.95  
PRICE \$214.95  
**SAVE \$40**  
FIRST LINE GOODS  
We sell no seconds or irregulars  
MERIDIAN MALL 349-3531  
2208 E. MICHIGAN 485-3700  
213 E. GRAND RIVER 351-2100

**STUDENT BOOKSTORE**  
(across from Olin on Grand River)  
**BOOKS MAKE LASTING GIFTS!**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!!**  
117M Harrison Rd.  
Mon-Fri 10am-9pm

**CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**  
helps MSU celebrate the Christmas season with warm wishes and the warmest winter wear around.  
MSU JACKETS, T-SHIRTS, STOCKING CAPS, SKI CAPS, SCARVES, MITTENS, FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SHIRTS. MSU COWBOY HATS!  
Excellent Christmas Gifts!  
**CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**  
507 E. Grand River

**gene's bicycle shop**  
East Lansing's Largest Selection of  
PUCH OVER 400  
RALEIGH ON  
COLUMBIA DISPLAY  
MOTORCANE  
All Speeds 1-3-5-10  
Parts-Tires-Tubes  
Accessories-Repair  
Bicycles for the entire family. Children's sizes to adults.  
THE PERFECT, IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY NOW!  
337-0361  
4972 Northwind Dr.  
1st light E. of Hogedorn Rd. off Grand Rv.  
"Just East of BusStop NiteClub & Pro-Bowl"

**Sportsmeister**  
**SPECIAL DOWNHILL PACKAGES DYNASTAR PACKAGE**  
•DYNASTAR COMPACT SKI VALUE \$125  
•NORDICA ALPINA BOOT VALUE \$59  
•TYROLIA STANDARD BINDING VALUE \$50  
•SCOTT POLE VALUE \$19.95  
PACKAGE VALUE \$254.95  
PRICE \$214.95  
**SAVE \$40**  
FIRST LINE GOODS  
We sell no seconds or irregulars  
MERIDIAN MALL 349-3531  
2208 E. MICHIGAN 485-3700  
213 E. GRAND RIVER 351-2100

**SEASONS GREETINGS AND GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS FROM BELL'S PIZZA**  
225 MAC 332-5027  
1135 E. GRAND RIVER 332-0358  
We'll be open finals week to help you survive with one of our Great Grinders or Perfect Pizzas!  
OPEN FINALS WEEK  
Until 2:00 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday until 3:00 a.m.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**MSU BOOK STORE**  
**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
**MSU BOOK STORE**  
**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
**MSU BOOK STORE**  
**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
**MSU BOOK STORE**

it's what's happening

Announcements for its What's 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.

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 201 International Center.

MSU European Association meets at 8 Saturday, Owen Graduate Hall Cafeteria.

Anti-Rape Collective meets at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Women's Council Office, 320 Student Services Bldg.

Gays at MSU meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Union Tower Room.

Come to a little night theatre. A night of plays will be presented free at 8 tonight, Arena Theatre.

A reminder to all Michigan School for the Blind volunteers: Important meeting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Room 4 Student Services Bldg.

Tolkien Fellowship: Annual Christmas Caroling! Bring songbooks if possible at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Discover the Middle Ages! Society for Creative Anachronism invites anyone interested to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Union Tower Room.

Episcopalian: Eucharist/Agape at 5 p.m. Sunday, All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing. Call the church for more information.

Gayst MCC Detroit will sponsor a worship service at 1 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel.

Instructional Developer's noon luncheon today features Dr. John Vinsonholder discussing "New Developments in Computers," 1961 N. Case Hall.

Hear MSU Professor Sheldon Axler speak on "A Personal Glimpse Into East Germany," at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Abraham Community, 300 M.A.C. Ave.

Do we practice human sacrifice at Zen Druids? No, we get it right the first time at 6 tonight in the Union Tower.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 14, 901 Holten St., Lansing to discuss advantages of breastfeeding. Mothers and babies welcome. For information, call 486-4583.

"Magnificat" performance at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.

Greens Workshop for Christmas will be held from 4-7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave. All welcome.

Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. The program will be on United Nations Human Rights Covenants.

Rat and Dragon Ping Pong Society's last fall term meeting is at 7:30 tonight, 331 Union.

A talk on the "Life and Times of MSU's Early Botanist" by Tom Stebbins will be given by Tom Stebbins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Michigan Botanical Club in 168 PBL.

"Two Views of Justice in the Theory of War," will be given by Michael Walzer of Harvard University, at 8 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie, sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 12 to 8 p.m. Dec. 9, 334 Union, featuring boardgames, modern armor miniatures, and Napoleonic miniatures will be featured.

Fee Hall presents "Raisin in the Sun" 8:30 tonight, West Fee Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega wishes hearty congratulations to all its new activists!

Wanted

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, concert recording from WILS Friday nite. \$5, will record on my tape. Call Mark at 332-6016. X-5-12-1 (5)

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-1-12-1 (6)

NEED HOUSE/apartment/room sitter? I need place for December near Giovanni's on Michigan Ave. I'll watch plants, pets, possessions and share rent. 337-2298. 1-12-1 (6)

WOMAN LOOKING for 1 bedroom apartment or efficiency to rent or sublet, winter spring. 337-1059. Z-3-12-1 (3)

DESPERATELY NEED a puppy for my parents for Christmas. Timarie, 332-5001. 3-12-1 (3)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-1-12-1 (4)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-1-12-1 (5)

RENT SPEAKERS and or entire sound system for your next party. Call "SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO". 372-5278. 7-12-1 (4)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-1-12-1 (5)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-1-12-1 (3)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOD RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-1-12-1 (4)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition, elite, \$400. 365-9278. 655-3078. 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)

FREE HUSKY Golden Retriever mix Well trained. 8 months old. Lovable. 337-0590. E-2-12-1 (3)

HORSES BOARDED Excellent care. Safe fences. Quiet box stalls. Hay, grain, water daily. Indoor and outdoor arena. \$75/month. 469-3360. 5-12-1 (6)

FREE TO good home six months, male Tabby cat. 651-6159 after 6. 4-12-1 (3)

FREE CAT! Fluffy grey tiger. Abandoned, housebroken, very lovable. 372-8272, evenings. Z-1-12-1 (3)

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EXPERIENCED, IBM term papers, resumes, essays, even-ings. 4-12-1 (3)

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Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695. days: 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-1-12-1 (4)

FREE NEEDLE check! Bring in your record player for free checks anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frondor. 337-9700. C-1-12-1 (6)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-1-12-1 (4)

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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)

FREE HUSKY Golden Retriever mix Well trained. 8 months old. Lovable. 337-0590. E-2-12-1 (3)

HORSES BOARDED Excellent care. Safe fences. Quiet box stalls. Hay, grain, water daily. Indoor and outdoor arena. \$75/month. 469-3360. 5-12-1 (6)

FREE TO good home six months, male Tabby cat. 651-6159 after 6. 4-12-1 (3)

FREE CAT! Fluffy grey tiger. Abandoned, housebroken, very lovable. 372-8272, evenings. Z-1-12-1 (3)

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EXPERIENCED, IBM term papers, resumes, essays, even-ings. 4-12-1 (3)

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For Sale

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)

DISCOUNT NEW used, desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. OR-1-12-1 (4)

SCIENCE FICTION, comics, baseball cards, Hardy Boys and Nancy Drews wanted! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-1-12-1 (6)

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-1-12-1 (8)

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-1-12-1 (9)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-1-12-1 (5)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-1-12-1 (3)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOD RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-1-12-1 (4)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition, elite, \$400. 365-9278. 655-3078. 5-12-1 (3)

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Rooms

EAST LANSING - Close in single room for female only. Kitchen privileges. 332-4975 after 5 pm. OR-1-12-1 (4)

SINGLE IN nice rooming house, from \$85, includes utilities, 3 blocks campus. Lease. 332-1800 or 372-1801. OR-1-12-1 (4)

SHARE, 4-5 man house; own room. Lease, September. Furnished, very close. 332-1800 or 372-1801. OR-1-12-1 (4)

SHARED SUITE, includes meals, studios atmosphere. 2 blocks to campus. \$500/term. 332-3563. Triangle Fraternity. Z-6-12-1 (5)

ROOM FOR female in fun-loving house, reasonable rent. 337-0590. Z-6-12-1 (3)

2 BEDROOMS in 4 bedroom house. Winter term only. Rent negotiable. 332-4977. Z-3-12-1 (4)

EXCELLENT HOUSE, rent, and location. 2 rooms available. 549 Grove St. 351-7362. Z-3-12-1 (3)

OWN ROOM and 1/2 bath. 4 bedroom house near LCC. \$58. Prefer woman. 484-8610. Z-3-12-1 (3)

SINGLE ROOM close, shared kitchen and bath. Parking. 337-7162. 3-12-1 (3)

WOMEN ONLY - large furnished room. Share bath. Quiet, private. No laundry, parking. 337-2418 after 6. 4-12-1 (3)

ULREY CO-OP winter openings. 2 blocks to MSU. \$330/term. Room & Board. 332-5095. Z-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. Z-4-12-1 (5)

LARGE BEDROOM in duplex. On CATA line. Call 332-3847 or 351-9373. Z-4-12-1 (3)

ROOM IN comfy house, very close. Great Housemates. \$110. 240 Oakhill. 351-6496. Z-3-12-1 (3)

EAST LANSING - Across from Williams Hall, 334 Michigan Ave., #12. Cooking and parking. \$110/month. Call 332-8839, weekdays. 4-7 pm. Z-3-12-1 (5)

ROOM CLOSE to bus. \$95/month, on Virginia Street. No lease. 332-5255. Z-3-12-1 (3)

MALE - OWN room in very nice 6 man house. 2 full bathrooms. Furnished and close to campus. 332-1880. Z-3-12-1 (4)

FARM HOUSE (rooms, lake, animals, dark room. Responsible adults. 351-8231. 2-12-1 (3)

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FARM HOUSE (rooms, lake, animals, dark room. Responsible adults. 351-8231. 2-12-1 (3)

Houses

1 FEMALE roommate needed winter/spring term in Cedar Village. Call 337-2984, ask for Mo or Marty. Z-5-12-1 (5)

2 FEMALES to sublease winter/spring term, close to campus. \$75/month. 337-7184. Z-5-12-1 (3)

NEED 1 female to sublease winter and/or spring. Twyckingham. 332-7879. Z-3-12-1 (3)

MATURE ROOMMATE - Own room, bath in spacious 2 room. 5 minutes to MSU. 349-3799. Z-3-12-1 (3)

1 BEDROOM - Briarcliffe East. Carpeted, laundry, parking. \$255/month. 394-6915/383-9700. Z-3-12-1 (3)

SHARE APARTMENT, own room, female nonsmoker. \$95. 353-9710 or 482-6373. 4-12-1 (3)

NON-SMOKING male needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 882-1743. 4-12-1 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED quiet, clean. Call Wayne 485-8886. 5-12-1 (3)

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. X-OR-5-12-1 (3)

FEMALE SUBLEASE winter term, nice location. \$95/month. 332-5796. 4-12-1 (3)

FEMALE FOR 4 man winter/spring. \$80/month. Lisa. 337-7081. Z-4-12-1 (3)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, nice, partially furnished. 332-8419. 3-12-1 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter/spring. On campus. \$95/month includes utilities. 337-0419. Z-4-12-1 (4)

NON-SMOKING male need winter and spring. 1 block from campus. \$90/month. 332-1243. Z-4-12-1 (4)

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment, including heat, \$215. Close to campus. 485-6189 after 5:30 pm. 4-12-1 (3)

NEEDED - 1 or 2 females to sublease winter term, Cedar Village. Call 332-8963. Z-4-12-1 (3)

FURNISHED TWO person apartment. Couple preferred. Okemos area. \$200 includes utilities. 351-3750. 4-12-1 (4)

EAST NEAR Sparrow. One bedroom. Fully furnished, no pets. \$170 plus electric. 383-1343 or 484-3513. 4-12-1 (5)

NEEDED - 1 female to sublease 4 man. Close to campus. \$95 a month. 332-1196. Z-3-12-1 (3)

FEMALE - OWN room, nice three bedroom townhouse, air. 393-6664 or 394-6154. 8-12-1 (3)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom married student winter/spring. \$157. 355-9763. Z-4-12-1 (3)

NEED TWO female roommates for winter/spring. \$85. 332-8881, Allison. Z-4-12-1 (3)

FEMALE TO sublease, beginning December 10. \$80/month. 4-man apartment. 337-0018. Carol. Z-7-12-1 (3)

EAST LANSING OR HASLETT. MODERN ROOMS. WITH COOKING. FROM \$90/MONTH. 485-1436. OR-1-12-1 (4)

# daily tv highlights

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

Friday	2:30	8:00	11:00
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	(6) Wonder Woman (10-12) Billy Graham Crusade	(6-10) News 11:30 (6) New Avengers (10) Johnny Carson
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Crockett's Victory Garden	9:00 (6) Incredible Hulk (10) Rockford Files (12) College Football	12:00 (12) News 12:30 (12) Movie
10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	10:00 (6) World War II: G.I. Diary (10) Eddie Capra Mysteries (23) Pallisers	12:45 (6) Movie 1:00 (10) Midnight Special
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	(12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	10:30 (6) Carol Burnett & Friends	2:30 (10-12) News
11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island		
11:55 (6) CBS News	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers		
12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Adams Chronicles	5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) News (23) Electric Company		
12:20 (6) Almanac	6:00 (6-10) News (23) National Geographic		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News		
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children	6:50 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Infinity Factory	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (12) Brady Bunch (23) Pallisers		
2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Forgive Us Our Debts	7:30 (10) Please Stand By (12) Mary Tyler Moore		

### MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETES**

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by Dik Browne

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### PEANUTS

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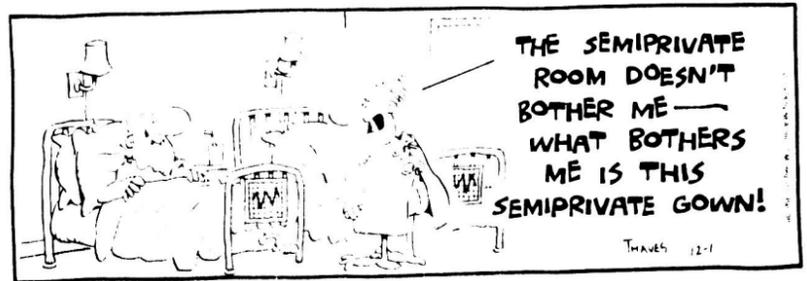
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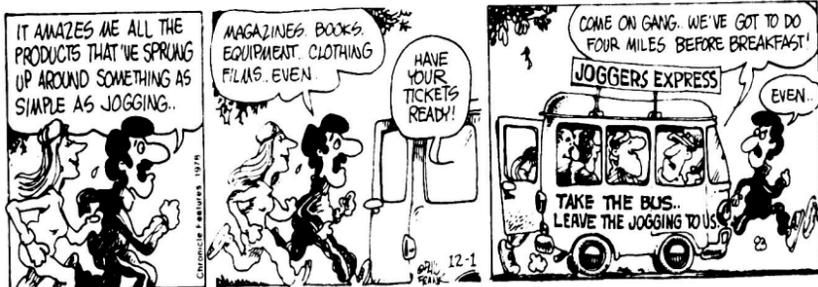


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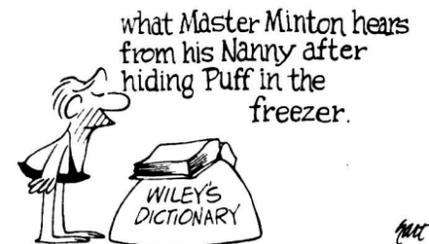
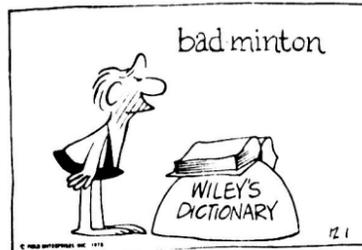
### B.C.

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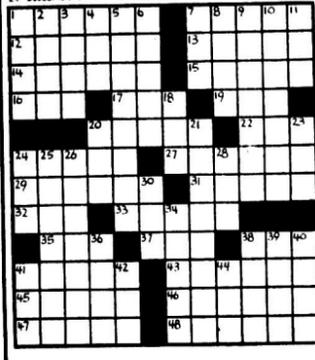
Stay Tuned for Winter Term at Dooleys, East Lansing Showcase Club



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 1 Gusto  
 7 Indecision  
 12 Mule  
 13 Harass  
 14 Jack-of-all-trades  
 15 Twin crystal  
 16 Of olden times  
 17 Right away  
 19 Rider Haggard heroine  
 20 Umak  
 22 Land measure  
 24 Deodar is one

**DOWN**  
 27 Commonwealth  
 29 Seal genus  
 31 Reason  
 32 For each  
 33 Speechily  
 35 Delicate  
 37 Stack of hay  
 38 Intimation  
 41 Muzzle  
 43 Branched  
 45 Claw  
 46 Contumel  
 47 Heedful  
 48 Abacusses



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LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS RAY STEVENS Sun, Dec 10th 7:00 & 9:30pm at LONGS reservations: 691-1106

# The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Book Store, and he's bringing extra help!



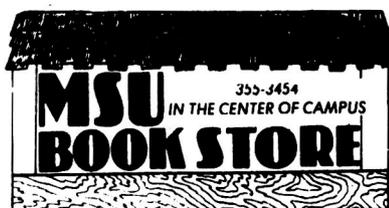
So if you no longer need your Fall term books, sell them during finals week, December 4-8.

Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old books with new uncirculated Dollar Bills, from 7:30 to 5:00 daily

Also, Most of our Winter Term Books are ready.

**Special Holiday Hours**

Mon - Friday  
Dec 4 thru Dec 8  
7:30am - 5:30pm



**Closed:**

December 25, 26, 29  
& January 1, 1979