



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

OCTOBER 22, 1979

MONDAY

Today will be warm and wet. The forecast calls for temperatures in the 70s, with showers and thundershowers likely.

THOUSANDS ATTEND RALLY

Anti-nuclear protesters march on Capitol

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

State News Staff Writer

"No nukes" was the rallying cry of thousands of anti-nuclear protesters who marched on the state Capitol Sunday.

Organizers of the protest estimated the crowd to be about 6,000 strong, making it the largest anti-nuclear protest in Michigan history.

Local police, however, estimated the crowd to be only 2,000 to 4,000. State and local police had bolstered patrols in downtown Lansing for the afternoon, but the crowd remained peaceful and no disturbances were reported.

"We are here to demand an end, and nothing less than an end, to nuclear power in Michigan and in the United States," said Michael Moore, member of the Huron Alliance in Flint and the first speaker at the rally.

The Huron Alliance was one of about 30 Michigan groups that made up the Oct. 21 Coalition which organized Sunday's protest.

MOORE ADDED THAT people wanted clean and renewable energy, but not "solar energy that is owned by Exxon and Mobil."

Peter Dougherty, of the Office of Peace and Justice, Diocese of Lansing, told the crowd that nuclear power was "virtually conceived by Hitler's Third Reich."

It was their scientists who tried to split the atom, he said, and "our government continued the mentality of the Third Reich."

Also speaking was Andrea Chessman, of Harrisburg, Pa., who said that people near the Three Mile Island nuclear plant are still suffering from what she termed "survivors syndrome."

Many people in the area still keep their cars full of gas and suitcases packed, she said, adding that every time people get sick they wonder if it was due to the accident.

"We can never, never, stop worrying," Chessman said.

ARDITH PLATTE, A Saginaw City Councilmember, said "it is American policy to continue with nuclear weapons and to continue to build nuclear plants."

"Michigan already has had its Three Mile Island," she added, "We know we almost lost Detroit."

Detroit Edison's Fermi I nuclear power plant suffered a mishap several years ago and was closed down. A book, "We Almost Lost Detroit," said that a major disaster had been narrowly averted at the plant before its closing.

Michigan may soon have to change the state motto, Platte said, to "If you seek a wasteland, look about you."

The author of the Progressive magazine's hydrogen bomb article, Howard Morland, led the crowd in one of the "secrets" the government didn't want published.

Every H-bomb contains a rod of Uranium 232 which acts as a "spark plug" in the bomb, he said.

"'Spark plug' is a classified word," he added.

MORLAND ALSO CRITICIZED the nuclear arms industry.

"The U.S. has approximately 2,500 hydrogen bombs in its nuclear arsenal," he said. "It would only take 200 nuclear weapons to destroy the Soviet Union. We have 100 times that many."

The reason for this, Morland said, is that people in the nuclear arms industry are just out to make money by producing unneeded weapons.

"Most of our nuclear weapons are first strike weapons," he added. "We would not use these weapons unless we were going to strike first."

Zolton Ferency, an MSU professor of criminal justice, told the crowd that if the people in the Capitol didn't listen to what they said, "we'll have to go back to the streets and do it our (continued on page 5)



"No nukes" was the cry of thousands of people who demonstrated at the Capitol Sunday for a nuclear-free Michigan. The rally was a peaceful

one, but many protesters threatened to use civil disobedience if their voices were not heard. More photos on page 5.

H-bomb article aimed for legal test case

By BRUCE BABIARZ

State News Staff Writer

The landmark censorship battle between the Progressive magazine and the federal government was a deliberate test case like the "Scopes trial," the author of "The H-Bomb Secret" said Friday.

Speaking at a press conference in Lansing, Howard Morland said the injunction issued against the magazine last March was dropped by the government in September when the government could not support charges that the article threatened "national security."

In order to have a "test case," on prior restraint, Morland said the Progressive obeyed the injunction issued by the U.S. Justice Department which forbade publication of the article last spring.

The injunction, which stopped the publication of the article on the basis of "national security" reasons, was lifted on Sept. 28, by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. The "H-Bomb Secret" has been printed in the November issue of the Progressive.

MORLAND SAID THAT, contrary to many government and media opinions, the article he wrote for the Progressive is not a "how to" article on building a bomb, but rather an article on the basic working principles of the thermonuclear weapon.

"To know how is to ask why," is the subtitle to the article, and is the main reason the article was written, Morland said.

"The existence of nuclear weapons in the West is the gravest crisis we face."

Morland said the federal government would have initially dropped the case against the Progressive upon review, but was pressured to persist by James Schlesinger, then director of the Department of Energy, who was against the article.

"We were told the government took the case because James Schlesinger was personally offended by the tone of the article," Morland said.

The government found out about plans to publish the article after a manuscript was given to a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for confirming the accuracy of the "H-Bomb Secret." The professor then informed the U.S. Justice Department of the "leak" of top secret information.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS HAVE been the subject of 30 years of self-censorship by the press, Morland said.

"Nuclear weapons were looked at as an exception to the First Amendment," he said. "Nuclear weapons are not a special case, we need to discuss them openly."

Morland said the Progressive could have disobeyed the court injunction to print the article, but chose to fight it in court to have a test case against censorship.

"We had plenty of people who were begging us to leak the article," (for publication in another magazine)," he said. "We asked several people not to publish it so we could fight the injunction."

Attorneys for Morland and the Progressive "demolished" all the arguments the

government brought against publishing the article, he said.

"We proved government censorship . . . doesn't work," Morland said.

MORLAND SAID HE had no technical expertise in nuclear weaponry, aside from some college physics courses, before he researched the subject first hand and in de-classified materials in libraries around the country.

Morland said he was shocked to discover a 500-acre nuclear weapons factory in Oakridge, Tenn., since he grew up in the area.

"People who live in Oakridge don't even know that," he said. "It's not that the government keeps it secret, it's just that they don't advertise it."

In the year long process of researching the article, Morland said that technicians in nuclear plants enjoyed talking about the technical aspects of their jobs, but stopped cold when moral questions were asked of them.

"I very quickly discovered people don't like talking about the moral questions of what they do," he said. "It was like throwing a wet blanket on the conversation."

Technically the article was no more sophisticated than information in the Encyclopedia Americana, he said.

"It takes a billion dollars worth of capital to make a prototype of a nuclear weapon," Morland said. The secret of a hydrogen bomb is "really no secret at all," and any country with the money and desire could build one, he said.

MSU, union agree on contract; Trustee, worker approval needed before agreement is finalized

By SUE ROBACH

State News Staff Writer

Union representatives of MSU skilled trade employees and the University reached agreement on a three-year tentative contract Keith Groty, assistant vice president for MSU employee relations, said Sunday.

After meeting with a state mediator last week bargaining teams reached agreement Friday at about 11:30 p.m.

"Both bargaining committees feel they reached an equitable settlement," Carl E. Watters, union president of Local 999, said.

Most of the 250 employees are physical plant workers which include plumbers, carpenters, printers and electricians throughout MSU. They are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 999.

THE EMPLOYEES HAVE been working without a contract since July 1. Contract negotiations broke off Oct. 9, but were previously delayed pending the outcome of

the MSU custodial and service workers' vote on their union representation.

AFSCME Local 1585, which represents the MSU custodial and service workers, voted Oct. 5 to keep its present union and end a long debate on whether University Employees Union Local 1 would replace AFSCME.

Local 999 union members met Oct. 10 and voted unanimously to have the union bargaining committee submit a letter to the University stating workers would walk off the job if a settlement was not reached within 10 days from the submission of the letter.

However, negotiations resumed Oct. 15 and were continued through the week until Friday when the tentative agreement was settled.

Both the Board of Trustees and union membership must ratify the contract before it is formally approved, Groty said.

WATTERS SAID THE tentative contract

will be taken to union membership sometime next week for approval.

"The issues basically had to do with wages," Groty said. "There were some adjustments in working conditions and benefits."

Watters also said that wages and the cost of living were the major issues.

"The bargaining committees reached agreements on these issues that both sides felt they could live with," he said.

The general consensus from both parties is that the tentative contract will be ratified by the trustees and members of the union.

"There is no question in my mind that both parties feel it will be ratified," Groty said. Watters also said that he felt the contract, as it stands now, would be ratified.

The three-year tentative contract is within presidential guidelines, Groty added. "This means the contract meets such federal regulations as cost of living formulas."

Former MSU President Wharton will not leave SUNY for Dept. of Education



Will not leave SUNY to take position in Carter's cabinet. —Former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

Former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Sunday he will not accept the newly formed secretary of education post if it is offered to him.

In a telephone interview with The State News Wharton said that although his name has been included on a list of possible candidates to head the new department he will not consider leaving State University of New York. Wharton is currently chancellor of SUNY.

Wharton left MSU in January 1978 to become head of SUNY's 63 campuses. SUNY is the largest centralized university in the country.

Wharton served at MSU from 1970 through 1977. The MSU Board of Trustees voted five to three to approve Wharton's appointment.

Although Wharton was a black candidate he was not officially supported by the black faculty and students. Wharton later won the support of part of MSU's black as well as white communities.

The Education Department was created by President Jimmy Carter last week and will employ 17,000 workers. The department will have a budget of

about \$14.2 billion, and will be the 13th cabinet level agency and the second created by Carter since his term began.

The department will assume the educational activities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW will then become known as the Department of Health and Human Services.

Wharton was MSU's 14th president and the University's first black president. A native of Boston, Mass., Wharton entered Harvard University at age 16. As an undergraduate he helped found the U.S. National Students Association.

He was the first black admitted to John Hopkins University's graduate program in international studies. Wharton received his master's degree in 1948. He later received another master's degree and a doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago.

Wharton was also considered by Carter for positions with the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Defense in 1976.

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Freak fire flares through Air Force base

TOKYO (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force hospital planes left Japan late Sunday carrying 38 U.S. Marines to Texas for specialized treatment of severe burns they suffered in a freak fire at their base Friday.

Seventeen "very serious" and 21 "serious to very serious" cases were aboard the C-141 jets, bound for Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Two could not be taken because they were "too critical" to be moved, a military spokesman said, and two had already died from burns.

In all, 73 Marines and three Japanese suffered burns when winds and rains

from Typhoon Tip damaged a 5,000-gallon rubber fuel container, and gasoline poured out, burst into flames and sent a river of fire through a Marine barracks area at the Mount Fuji base, 90 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Lance Cpl. L. C. Malveaux of Beaumont, Texas, was identified as one of the two Marines who died, but the military declined to identify the other.

Burn teams from the Texas medical center arrived Saturday to treat and prepare movement of the injured from the hospital at the U.S. Air Force Base at Yokota.

Korean students erupt against government

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of soldiers kept this port city and nearby Masan quiet for a second day Sunday after four days of student-led rioting against the government.

New estimates put the number of demonstrators arrested in disturbances last week at 1,350, and the injured at 79. Several hundred more persons reportedly were arrested for curfew violations Saturday night in Pusan, but there were no demonstrations.

President Park Chung-hee put Pusan, South Korea's second-largest city, under martial law Thursday during a wave of violent demonstrations against his authoritarian rule and his expulsion of an

outspoken opposition leader from the National Assembly.

Two days of rioting in nearby Masan prompted him to send soldiers there on Friday under a "garrison decree" — a step short of martial law.

Army trucks filled with paratroopers drove through the streets of Pusan Sunday, broadcasting warnings through loudspeakers against "spreading rumors" and against violating a 10 p.m. curfew, which is in effect in both cities. Other soldiers patrolled on foot, and tanks were stationed in front of important buildings and at major intersections.

Focus: Nation

Man holds church-goers hostage

ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (AP) — A man armed with a rifle burst into a small church Sunday and held 27 worshippers hostage for 2 and one-half hours before surrendering after reading an obscene statement over the radio, authorities said.

The man, who identified himself as a "fed-up" Vietnam veteran, gave himself up after he was allowed to broadcast a statement from the church over Charleston radio station WCHS. No one was injured.

The man, identified by state police as Harold Mann, 31, was arraigned before

Magistrate Carl Withrow and charged with kidnapping. He was ordered held without bond. Kanawha County prosecutor James Roark said Mann was taken to Charleston Area Medical Center for a psychiatric examination.

Police said the gunman lived next to the church. Mann described himself as a Vietnam veteran who was "fed up with the goddamn government."

Mann entered the St. Albans Church of Christ about 10:45 a.m., while the congregation was singing a hymn and demanded to talk to reporters, witnesses said.

John F. Kennedy library opens to public

BOSTON (AP) — The John F. Kennedy Library opens to the public Monday following dedication ceremonies that featured President Carter and members of the Kennedy family. Officials said they expect 1 million visitors in the first year.

The \$21 million glass and concrete triangle, cube and circle overlooking Boston Harbor was dedicated Saturday by Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and other members of the senator's family.

In addition to a display of Kennedy memorabilia and a film about the 1,000-day administration of the late president, the library contains 28 million pages of

documents.

These include Kennedy's papers from his days as a Harvard student through his years as 35th president of the United States.

They also include the papers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, assassinated as was his older brother, and papers of others identified with the same period. Ernest Hemingway's family donated some handwritten manuscripts of some of the author's major works.

Built with private funds, the library is part of the National Archives system and is operated by the General Services Administration.

Millionaire pornographer found guilty

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A federal jury found pornographer Mike Thevis guilty Sunday on three counts of racketeering and murder conspiracy after a lengthy trial on charges that he used murder and arson to try to gain control of America's pornography industry.

The jury also found Marietta, Ga., real estate agent Jeanette Evans and her cousin, Bart Hood of Summerville, S.C., guilty of murder conspiracy along with Thevis in the shooting death of Thevis' former associate, Roger Dean Underhill.

A Thevis-controlled corporation, Global Industries Inc., was found guilty

of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy.

The jury reached its verdict after 23 hours of deliberations. Sentencing is set for Friday.

Thevis, 47, of Atlanta, was accused of using murder and arson in a scheme to take control of the nation's lucrative pornography trade over the past 10 years.

Underhill, whose grand jury testimony laid the foundation for the government's case against Thevis, was killed in a shotgun ambush in Atlanta last Oct. 25. Thevis was a fugitive from an Indiana jail at the time of the shooting.

Carter sees Kennedy as 'compatible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he is tighter with the government's money and stronger on defense than his potential rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But otherwise, he says, "there is little real incompatibility between us."

The president assessed the Massachusetts Democrat's accomplishments and leadership ability as "excellent."

Carter's remarks were made in a television interview taped Saturday in Boston for broadcast Sunday evening. The White House released a transcript of

the interview in Washington.

The 60-minute session was conducted at Logan International Airport after the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library at which Carter's performance in a potentially awkward situation won praise.

The appearance capped a good political week for Carter. His standing rose in the polls, he won the Florida caucuses by a 2-1 margin and he received kind words from Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne.

Active support of SALT in Senate

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — After initial success in defeating amendments certain to have killed the SALT II treaty, Senate supporters of the pact are trying to construct a coalition to make sure it is ratified.

"For a treaty that was supposed to be dead, there's a lot going on," remarked one Senate aide, who asked not to be quoted by name. "It's like an Irish quilting bee and they haven't decided on the shape of the quilt."

Some of the SALT II quilt-makers include a panel of senators appointed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to try to work out a formula to ease concerns and attract the votes of the largest possible number of senators.

One proposal is an increase in defense spending to ease wor-

ries over what many see as a growing Soviet military threat.

IT IS SUGGESTED that such a defense increase be coupled with a campaign to win substantial arms reductions in SALT III. That would satisfy senators worried about Soviet military might and those who complain that SALT II manages the arms race but does little or nothing to stop it.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is giving the pact a line-by-line examination, discussing possible loopholes and ambiguities and grappling with a long series of what supporters have labeled "killer amendments."

Supporters say these amendments would nullify the work of Soviet and U.S. SALT negotiators over the last seven years by prompting the Soviets to demand renegotiation of the

whole treaty, starting the long process all over.

In addition to adding substantial amendments, treaty opponents are also trying to slow the process down to keep the pact from coming to the Senate floor anytime soon, delaying it enough to throw the issue into the uncertain eddies and currents of the 1980 political season.

On Friday, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, objected seven times to requests to permit the committee to continue work on the treaty during Senate sessions. Byrd complained of the delaying tactics and remarked, "the senator from Texas has backslid to the point that he is just unsavable."

AT HIS NEWS conference

Saturday, Byrd said senators who oppose the treaty "ought to hit the issue head on." He said that once the pact is voted out of the committee, debate on the Senate floor should take no more than three weeks.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, has been heading the fight inside the committee to amend the text of the treaty.

JESSE BISHOP SCHEDULED TO DIE

ACLU appeals execution

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed a last-minute appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court on Sunday in an effort to stop the execution early Monday of confessed killer Jesse Bishop.

ACLU spokesperson Henry Schwarzschild said the plea for a stay of execution was filed in Washington with a court clerk who was to turn it over to Justice William Rehnquist. The Supreme Court already has rejected appeals for Bishop twice this month, the latest on a 7-1 vote Friday.

Meanwhile, Bishop spent Sunday in prison-ordered isolation in a cell just 20 feet from the two-seat gas chamber last used in 1961. He was receiving no visitors, not even family.

BISHOP DID HAVE access to a telephone, however, and was in contact with his sister and two brothers. The phone also was provided so that Bishop could launch an appeal of his own, a move he has steadfastly refused to make. Officials had said earlier that he would not be allowed to talk to anyone except a lawyer about an appeal.

Instead, the tough-talking, cigar-smoking Bishop took what might have been the last gamble of his life, daring the nation's judicial system to "show some guts" and let him be executed —

or get ready for a fight.

He was convicted of killing a newlywed, David Ballard of Baltimore, during a robbery at a Las Vegas casino in 1977.

Bishop had said he would walk by himself from his cell to the gas chamber, a 10- by 10-foot, glass-enclosed room painted a dull brown and lit by bare light bulbs. From windows on three sides he would be able to see the witnesses assembled in the 20- by 5-foot room.

Through a row of barred windows, he could catch a glimpse of the sky.

THE LAST SOUND he would hear would be the hum of a small motor lowering a vat of acid cyanide pellets into a vat of acid beneath his chair. The gas causes unconsciousness within one minute and a doctor checks for life signs about 15 minutes later.

Attack on Thailand blamed on Vietnam

KHOK SUNG, Thailand (AP) — Mortar crews firing from inside Cambodia pounded a Thai village marketplace with a barrage of 20 shells Sunday, killing four persons and wounding seven others.

The attack, blamed on Vietnamese troops, heightened tensions between Thailand and Vietnam.

It was the second such mortar attack against Thai territory in a week.

The open market in this town 120 miles east of Bangkok is used by Cambodians who cross the border to buy black market items from Thai traders. One of the dead was a Cambodian, and the others were Thais.

The area was cleared after the shelling. But the Thai army did not retaliate.

Thai officials said it appeared the shells were fired with mortar by the Vietnamese troops that have been fighting inside Cambodia to wipe out the last vestiges of former Premier Pol Pot's rebel army.

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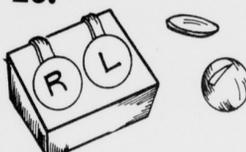


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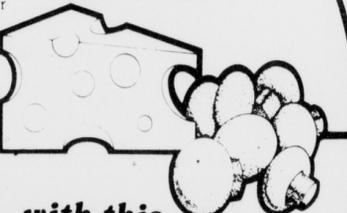
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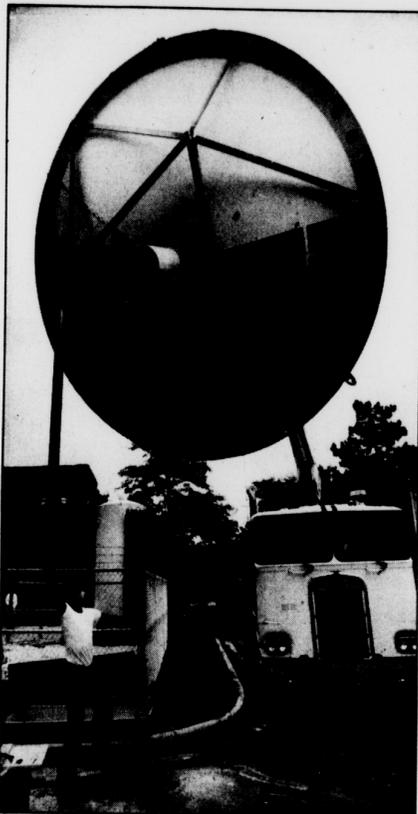
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The PanTree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours





State News/ Elaine Thompson
Dave Dompeling and Juan Castellanos install the new WKAR satellite dish Friday outside the Physics Astronomy Building. The installation was part of a federal program to improve public radio broadcasts.

REJECTS CARTER

Abzug airs her political views

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer
Bella Abzug is mobilizing women in the United States to demand a presidential candidate who will support women's programs.

The former congresswoman from New York came to East Lansing Thursday night to

speaking at a dinner of the Michigan Reproductive Health Rights Council in the Union Ballroom.

In a press conference preceding the dinner, Abzug said she will not support Carter, but did not say who she will support in the 1980 election.

"Carter's record is not good

on women's issues," said Abzug, whom Carter fired earlier this year from his National Advisory Commission on Women.

Although she said she has great respect for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who supported the Equal Rights Amendments and some aspects of the abor-

tion issue, women must demand more from Kennedy as a candidate.

ABZUG, WHO HAS spoken in 40 states in the last eight months, said she expects to run for the U.S. Senate or House in the 1980s, but for now she is urging women across the

country to demand a presidential candidate for women.

Abzug warned women not to choose a candidate immediately, but to wait until the upcoming primaries and party caucuses to see which candidates support women's programs.

Women can make their voice heard, said Abzug, by forming an independent political block.

"I tell women to elect delegates who are committed to issues, not a particular political party, and to insist that candidates address the issues," she said.

"Carter is like a lot of other politicians who pay lip service to the Equal Rights Amendment."

"Carter said he was going to do for women what President (Lyndon B.) Johnson did for blacks," she added. "But when my committee told him more money was needed for women's programs, Carter fired me."

THE NATIONAL ADVISORY Commission on Women was formed to suggest policy for a national plan of action which was devised by 20,000 people who attended the National Women's Convention in 1974, Abzug said.

As chairperson of the 40-member commission, Abzug asked Carter for funding for displaced homemakers, job training programs, child care, contraceptive education in public schools and programs for pregnant teenagers.

Abzug said that as Carter has tried to cut the budget, he has proposed eliminating certain women's programs.

"Women won't get equal pay, child care or health care when Carter spends billions on the military budget," she added.

"I'm in favor of cutting the military budget and putting more money into 'human programs.'"

THERE IS NO reason why women should not be able to get child care, she said, so women can be freed to get the job training that leads to decent jobs and eventually breaks the cycle of poverty that currently engulfs women.

Abzug said women earn 60 cents of every dollar that men earn; 63 percent of those people below poverty level in the United States are women; and 80 percent of the lowest-paid jobs in the country are held by women.

"Today, millions of women want changes in social security laws, tax laws, employment laws and they want the opportunity to enter public office," she said.

Abzug said the women's movement is trying to change women's condition in society, but the movement produces an enormous backlash from powerful interest groups.

"Liberated women who demand their fair share of the power and economy make perfect targets for an enormous ultra-right wing," she said.

"Women will be a major force in the '80s in leading this country," she said. "ERA will be passed before '82."

MSU offers alcohol ed.

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

Based on statistics revealing that 10 percent of the number of college students who drink may become alcoholics, the MSU Alcohol Education Program has been designed to provide students with information about drinking.

About 90 percent of students on campuses across the country are active drinkers and of these, 10 percent may eventually face serious drinking problems, said Rianne Anderson, coordinator of the program.

Based on the residence hall population at MSU (about 18,000), about 1,600 of these students may face problems with alcohol, Anderson said.

The main emphasis of the program is to provide informa-

tion about alcohol to people so they can make responsible decisions about drinking.

THE PROGRAM STARTED five years ago by a group of students and advisory staff from Hubbard Hall who were concerned with the amount of alcohol consumed by students and the lack of any other focus for student activities besides drinking, Anderson said.

They felt that someone may be seriously hurt if the issue was not addressed, she added.

Two students in Hubbard had passed out from drinking and were hospitalized because they had stopped breathing, Anderson said.

The MSU Alcohol Education Program is comprised of 40 people from on and off campus,

including advisory staff, students, and members of management staff in the residence halls.

Many students are affected by alcohol abuse not because they drink but because a family member, loved one or friend may have a drinking problem, Anderson said.

"It is estimated that every alcoholic directly affects four to five other people, such as children and spouses," she said.

For these people Al Anon is

available to help them cope with the frustrations.

AL ANON IS a national organization designed to help people with friends and relatives who are alcoholics.

Anyone interested may support the group, which is anonymous and operates on a first name basis only.

The MSU Alcohol Education Programs holds its meetings every other Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in varying locations.

Lansing man shot in domestic quarrel

A Lansing man was shot and killed in a domestic fight Friday night, Lansing Police said.

Curtis Hill, 24, no address given, died at 11:43 p.m. Friday at Sparrow Hospital with a bullet wound to the chest, police said.

Police said the quarrel at 208 E. Lenawee St. involved several people.

Police are seeking a warrant for the suspect today.

Woman assaulted in parking ramp

Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of an unidentified MSU man in connection with the sexual assault of an MSU woman early Friday, East Lansing Police said.

The 18-year-old woman was attacked at about 2 a.m. Friday on the upper level of the East Lansing parking ramp, police said.

The woman was treated and released from Olin Health Center Friday morning, police said.

CONGRESS EXPANDING CRIMINAL CODE

Dissent may soon become a crime

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Public opposition to governmental policy may soon become a federal crime, MSU criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency said Friday.

Speaking in East Lansing on congressional attempts to broaden the federal criminal code, Ferency said the bills before a Senate committee could nullify the First Amendment and due process guarantees for dissenters.

Ferency spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Lansing chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The new reclassification effort is an offspring of a Nixon-era Justice Department proposal for reworking the federal criminal code to broaden police and federal prosecutorial power.

FERENCY OBSERVED THAT the federal criminal code is a narrow entity compared to state criminal codes. Crimes such as murder, rape and arson are not covered by federal law unless they occur on federal property or the participants cross state lines.

Reconsideration of the Justice Department proposal is an effort by conservative legislators and liberals who want to be associated with a law-and-order issue for re-election next year, Ferency said. The bills, now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would expand federal law to make it a federal crime to attempt to influence "legitimate government action" or disclosure of that action, Ferency said.

The Justice Department proposal officially died in committee in 1976, but has recently been revived as S-1722 and S-1723.

ALTHOUGH THE PROPOSED legislation simplifies some definitions of crimes and eliminates some archaic laws, the spirit of the code is to stifle protest against the government, Ferency said.

For example, a demonstration at the construction site of a nuclear plant, or attempts to organize such a demonstration would be grounds for arrest, Ferency said.

Journalists who interview participants in such a rally and refuse to turn their notes over to police could be charged with the new crime of "hindering law enforcement," he said.

Further, Ferency said, if a few people, such as government agents, cause a disturbance at a demonstration, all participants could be arrested for participating in a riot.

Ferency said the legislation is a response to public protests and demonstrations during the past 20 years.

"IT'S AN OLD political trick to arrest the leaders in order to break up the organization," he said.

The legislation is sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy is pushing the bills, and may have them on the floor as early as November, Ferency said.

Kennedy's support for the bill is politically motivated, Ferency said. Passage would give Kennedy an anti-crime platform to attract conservative voters, he said, and would give him the image of a leader.

While Ferency admitted that certain parts of the federal criminal code should be changed, he said it should be done on a piecemeal basis to protect civil liberties.

Proposal seeks end to biker-pedestrian congestion on Grand River Avenue

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

An alternative to pedestrian and bicyclist congestion on Grand River Avenue was proposed to the East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission Thursday night.

The proposal made by Julie Woods, an MSU urban planning

senior, would require bicyclists to use Albert Street, Grand River Avenue, or MSU sidewalks for through traffic.

The alley behind commercial stores on Grand River Avenue would be used by bicyclists for shopping purposes, according to Woods' proposal.

"There are too many bicycle-pedestrian conflicts," Woods said. "The best way to alleviate

this is to separate the two."

THIS PROPOSAL WOULD require money from the Community Development Block Grant program for improvement of the alleys, better lighting, bike racks and lockers.

The commission questioned the safety of having delivery trucks and bikes traveling in the alleys, as well as the type of enforcement that would be used to keep bikes off Grand River sidewalks.

Also requested at the meeting was an extension of a non-traditional code enforcement. The request was made by the director of Tenants Resource Center, Yvonne Nanas.

The enforcement, which was initiated last year, allows the TRC to provide information and advice to the community on housing code standards, landlord problems and lease agreements, Ronna Benjamin, commission chairperson said.

From the CDBG funds it received in 1979-80, the TRC has hired individuals to go

door-to-door to counsel people on their rights as tenants, she said.

THE GRANT HAS also given the center money to gather more information about rentals in East Lansing, Benjamin said.

An extension of this enforcement would enable the center to gather all its information and distribute it to community groups, Benjamin said.

The information compiled by the TRC would also include the number of rental units available in the area, she said.

Sally Pratt, 527 Beech St., said she is impressed with the playground and public park at Bailey School that was funded through the CDBG program but would like to see additional equipment for children, six-years and younger, and handicappers.

"Everyone says the park is the best thing that has happened around here in a long time," she said. "It's very heavily used but younger kids need more."

Development discussed

Tentative plans for an estimated \$70 million Lansing downtown development will be considered by City Council at 7 tonight on the tenth floor of City Hall.

Being considered is a "letter agreement" which would give the Stok Corp., the developer

currently packaging the 100 Block project, six months of exclusive development rights.

Plans for the 100 block of Michigan and Washington avenues include construction of an exhibition center, a hotel, a retail complex, an office building and a parking ramp.

Wayne County asks taxpayers for help

DETROIT (UPI) — In a desperate move to raise cash, penniless Wayne County this week plans to ask its top 20 property taxpayers for early payment of their taxes.

Most of those in the nation's third largest county said it was doubtful they would comply.

County commissioners Tuesday are expected to adopt a resolution seeking early tax payments to bail the county out of its fiscal crunch.

"We won't go for it. This is a hard time for auto companies," said a spokesman for Budd Co., an auto industry supplier.

"WHEN WE DON'T have to part with the cheese, none of us will." Property tax payments normally are mailed in December.

Ford Motor Co., General

Motors and Chrysler Corp. rank first, third and fifth in the county on the top 20 list. Ford has made no comment on the early tax payment plan and GM and Chrysler said they needed time to consider the proposal.

Another firm, McLouth Steel, said it would have to get a \$24 million loan to meet the county's request.

"We already have told the county we're sorry but we can't comply," said John Roberts, executive vice president of McLouth.

(continued on page 16)

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OPINION

MSU homecoming is for all students

Recent accusations that the greeks are taking over the Homecoming festivities are not well-founded, and should be viewed in another perspective. It is true that the greeks usually dominate the Homecoming activities, but that is not the result of any sort of plot against the general student population. That occurs because the greeks were often the only group to assume the responsibilities of Homecoming. They do not deserve to be castigated for their participation, but rather to be praised.

In reflection of the past week, it is apparent that much of the general student population did not participate in this ritual of welcoming the new school year. Without the support of fraternities and sororities during last week's ceremonies, one could surely imagine the disastrous outcome.

Homecoming is one of the most important functions for the greek system. Because so many alumni appreciate annually coming here and participating in these festivities, it is good to have these greek organizations that can accommodate their desires.

For those that feel the greeks are taking away the spotlight from the rest of the students by dominating Homecoming festivities, take back part of that spotlight by organizing functions — not by attacking the greeks.

Voice of renters must be heard

For students at MSU living in off-campus housing, there is not a unifying force to act against the many injustices dealt out by local landlords. It is often said that power comes in numbers, but that power needs the support of an organizational body to be effective. The newly re-established Off-Campus Council hopes to be that organizational force.

In order for the Council to be effective, there must be interest and participation from students living in the neighborhoods surrounding our campus. Students living off campus have not had representation for 10 years because it was believed that there was not enough student support for a group like the Off-Campus Council. Now, in a time of rent increases and housing shortages, the students are again looking after their own interests.

The first action the council will take is to lobby the state House for passage of a bill enabling renters to collect interest on security deposits. These students are facing problems that deal with more important confrontations than those with landlords. Problems with refunding of deposits within the legally allotted amount of time, unwarranted deductions being taken from cleaning deposits, and other financial hassles are only a few of students' many concerns.

The Council hopes to be an agent of the students to help curb the growing anti-student sentiment of East Lansing homeowners. Homeowners complaining about the lifestyles of students living in their neighborhoods may become more understanding of the students if there were a voice of the students to clarify the complaints. East Lansing will always have a considerable rental population (i.e. students), and the consequences that rented housing will bring.

It is unfortunate that sometimes renters do not show an adequate concern for the general upkeep of a house or apartment. However, students often do not have the time to take care of problems that are essentially the landlord's responsibility. Moreover, it is the responsibility of the landlord to maintain the conditions of a rental unit. It should be the concern of the student, as well as of the landlord, to see that the property is well managed and taken care of. This is one of the major goals that the Off-Campus Council would like to see reached.

The council would also like to bring students living off campus back into the mainstream of campus affairs. Too often, students living in apartments off campus feel isolated and removed from university happenings. The Off-Campus Council would have a seat on the ASMSU Student Board, giving off campus students some needed input into campus issues.

Chicago schools warned by HEW

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is seemingly off to an active start under the new administration of Patricia Harris. Earlier this week, Harris notified the Chicago School Board that it must come up with an acceptable school desegregation plan no later than Oct. 28. If by that time the board is unable to come up with an acceptable plan, Harris said the matter would be referred to the Justice Department for further action.

In the past, federal agencies have been grossly overburdened with fighting the bureaucracy that they had little time to enforce the policies the agencies were set up to administer.

Taking advantage of the incompetencies within the bureaucracy and its inability to administer designated programs, the Chicago School Board brazenly ignored many of the guidelines issued by the federal government. They were especially intolerant of decisions regarding school desegregation.

For more than twenty years, the Chicago School Board cleverly avoided the cold reality that its schools would eventually have to undergo an extensive desegregation plan. Behind the political machine of the late Mayor Richard Daley, Chicago ranked ahead of Boston as having the most blatantly segregated school system in the nation. For the most part, the school board was able to get away with maintaining segregated schools by the careful plotting of district lines and the ability to suppress federal interference from Washington.

The actions taken by HEW came after a school board refusal to follow desegregation guidelines issued by the department. While it is generally not official policy of federal agencies to interfere in local decisions, the developments in Chicago are of a different nature. The issue of school desegregation is not one that may be left for individual jurisdictions to consider. The federal government has taken a stance on this issue, and accordingly, local jurisdictions must abide by these decisions. The Chicago School Board has neither the right nor the power to contradict a federally authorized desegregation plan.

The measures by HEW to force Chicago schools to desegregate are not supportive of nationwide busing per se, but they do indicate that the School Board may no longer get away with the tactics it used in the past to maintain racially segregated schools.

VIEWPOINT: COUNTY BUDGET CUTS

Increases are built into the system

By JESS SOBEL

Now that the dust seems to have settled on the 1980 budget for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, I would like to make several observations about the budget-making process as it has evolved these last 2 years.

The 1980 budget was the result of a series of compromises. It is unlikely that any of those departments of agencies funded by the county next year are completely satisfied with the amount of money they have been budgeted. While this is unfortunate, it is nonetheless unavoidable, nor is it a new situation. With the changes in CETA (a funding source for many County jobs), reductions in state and federal funding, and inflation, cutbacks have been

inevitable for the last few years.

A year ago, when the 1979 budget was put together, significant cuts had to be made in order to balance the budget without raising taxes. These cuts came almost exclusively in the human-services area: mental health, the libraries, the parks, and agencies such as the National Council on Alcoholism and the Open Door Rape Counseling (which had to close its doors). While all the departments and agencies cut were unhappy, for the most part they understood our tight budget situation and accepted the cuts gracefully. At no time were threats of retaliation made against the board or individual commissioners.

This year has been a radically different

situation. It has been characterized by a "me first" attitude that has shown absolutely no recognition of the situation of others, nor of the sacrifices we all have to make. The threat of recall has become a favorite tactic to intimidate commissioners.

When the Circuit Court employees opted to become a separate collective bargaining unit, commissioners were threatened with recall because we were willing to give to the court the power to set its own personnel costs while leaving county taxpayers financially responsible for covering these costs through the Board of Commissioners. (Taxation without representation.)

Spring brought threats of recall from the assistant prosecuting attorneys when commissioners tried to hold them to a collective bargaining agreement which they had initiated and had voted to approve some months earlier. Deciding they wanted more money than they had agreed to, the attorneys went out on strike to try to force us to give in.

The threat of recall surfaced several times during our 1980 budget process. While putting together the budget for the health department, there was some discussion about possible cutbacks in the dental clinic in order to balance the budget. Immediately I received a telephone call from an irate citizen demanding that no cuts be made in dental services, and hinting at recall "if such action were necessary."

Most recently, of course, several of us are faced again with the threat of recall due to staffing levels in the sheriff's department. The amount of misinformation that has surfaced on this issue is appalling. Leaflets were circulated that claimed we were

deleting 39 positions in the sheriff's department, including 20 paramedics. It is unclear where this information came from. It is, and always was, clearly false and clearly inflammatory. It has always been my intention of the majority of commissioners that the paramedics continue to be funded next year — and statements in the sheriff's presence.

It should be made clear, that in terms of county general fund, the sheriff's department has gained 16 positions over last year. While some positions have been deleted, so has a substantial amount of federal and state funding that had helped pay for these positions.

The sheriff has commented that some of us are "anti-law enforcement." The proverbial bottom line simply does not support that contention. Over the last several years in this county every area except that of law enforcement and courts has suffered decreased funding. The law and courts' budgets have increased their share of the County General Fund consistently every year. In fact, the Sheriff's department received a 14 percent increase in its contribution from the county for 1980.

While each of us would prefer to have all of our hopes and desires met, such a selfish attitude is unrealistic. Regardless of the wishes of special-interest groups, or threats of recall of other retaliatory measures, some compromise is necessary and appropriate for all of us to live together. The 1980 budget is not perfect. It is, however, the work of many long hours and arduous meetings, and a lot of give and take.

Sobel is an Ingham County Commissioner from the 10th District.

VIEWPOINT: TUITION

All must sacrifice

By STEVEN WACHSBURG

Well, folks, how does it feel to get kicked in the teeth again? The cost of our education is becoming progressively higher. Last year we got hit with a 5 to 7 percent increase in tuition; this year tuition has gone up 8 to 10 percent. Maybe next year, if we try real hard, we will be blessed with a 10 to 12 percent increase. And while we watch the cost of an education steadily rise, we see the quality steadily decline.

Classes get bigger and bigger, and colleges such as engineering and business are in danger of losing their accreditation. While we pay top dollar for quality education, we get TA on-the-job training. The list of legitimate complaints gets larger, yet few of these complaints are answered in an acceptable way. I would not consider restricting business classes to previously designated business majors, an acceptable solution. So why are we continuously paying more money for an education, when the quality of that education remains stagnant or is, in some cases, deteriorating?

Although one could conceivably place the blame for poor educational quality on the University administration, our pocketbooks have been burglarized by the state Legislature. Oh sure, we get increased appropriations from the generous Legislature each year, but how many of you realize that each time we get an increase in legislative appropriations, we automatically get a tuition increase? In this regard, the tuition increase is built right into the system.

The system works like this: the state, and to a lesser extent, the national government contribute about 66 percent of the operating budget of Michigan universities. The other third of the budget is so large that the only, or at least the most popular, way of obtaining those funds is to increase tuition. When the government allocation increases due to the universities' increased costs, it still only constitutes 66 percent of the operating budget. That is the way the Legislature has chosen to fund higher education throughout the state. But what is that you say, you can't fight city hall? Bulls!! One thing that we have to remember is that we put those people in office, and we can vote them out of office just as quickly.

The Legislature has not always seen education in so poor a light. Back in the mid 1960s, Michigan contributed as much as 76 percent of the state universities' operating budgets. As compared to the other states, Michigan ranked as high as seventh in the nation for per capita state appropriations for higher education in 1966-67. Only nine years later Michigan has fallen to 26th in the nation.

This dismal showing is an expression of the drastic shift in priorities by the Legislature. While constant dollar charts show the Legislature's funding for educa-

tion has dropped significantly, funding for social services such as welfare, ADC and prison reform have shot upward to staggering heights in only a few short years. We must convince the Legislature that funding for education is at least as important as funding for social services. Allowing education to decay, while drastically increasing social service funding is intolerable.

ASMSU is going to make it very clear to the Legislature that this cannot continue. The system of funding smells. It does not work, and it has got to be changed! Between now and the end of winter term, ASMSU will be conducting what will turn out to be the most extensive campaign it has ever pursued.

The first step in this campaign will be to tell the University administration, in no uncertain terms, that the present system is unacceptable. We cannot be expected to be forced to dig deeper into our pocketbooks year after year. The increases in tuition must stop now!

When the details of ASMSU's program are made public, the second step will be for as many of the 500,000 higher education students in the state as possible, to force the Legislature to revamp the current system of funding.

The public must also be made aware of the unacceptability of our situation. If there is anyone who wants to prevent further tuition increases in the future, contact ASMSU at 355-8266, or stop by 333 Student Services Bldg. today. All that is necessary for increased tuition is for all of us to do nothing!

Wachsburg is ASMSU Executive Director.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, October 22, 1979

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

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LETTERS

Young quote is misleading

In response to your front-page article concerning Andrew Young's visit to MSU: the article itself did not do justice to former

ambassador Young, or his address. I believe that you gave an adulterated view of a few of Young's statements, remaining clever enough not to directly misquote him, but none-the-less giving the reader impressions about Young that are fallacious.

Under the picture of Young, in quotation marks, are the words "An innocent bystander." If one were to read the caption, it stated that "Young said that he was an 'innocent bystander' in the PLO-Israeli conflict." Young did not say in his speech that he considered himself an "innocent bystander" in the entire PLO-Israeli conflict, as you would have us believe. Young considered himself an "innocent bystander" in relation to his position as far as the

excessive exploitation and yellow journalism by the press that immediately followed his talking to the PLO. It was the press who built up the issue into a conflict between the Jews and Young, and finally between the blacks and Jews. Of these conflicts, Young was an innocent bystander who took the rap and the abuse as a result of some overzealous reporters.

Your quote that Andrew Young was "trying to be a good nigger" is accurate, but also misleading, in that you fail to note the circumstances and the general atmosphere of the situation and the time in which he made the statement. Those unfortunate enough to not have been present at the address and read your article were fed a

distorted account of some of the points made in his speech. Let us hope that the accounts in The State News are more faithful and fair to the original statements made and cease to give anamorphic profiles in the future.

Gary G. Naeyaert
253 S. Case Hall

Photographs serve purpose

I'm writing in response to the letter from Thomas Thornton, the student who criticized The State News for printing a photograph of a woman injured in a biking accident. It was stated that printing the photograph showed poor discretion, served no purpose, and showed a lack of concern for the victim, and those administering first aid.

Although printing such photographs sometimes shows questionable judgment, there may be a legitimate reason for it. It may not have been noticed, but the caption beneath that picture stated that the woman had been riding her bike against traffic. Sometimes, pictures can get a message across to people who seem immune to words. I honestly don't think the victim or the first aid administrators would mind having their picture taken if they thought it would help avoid such accidents in the future.

Chris Gier
691 E. Akers

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





photos by Deborah J. Borin

No-nukes protesters march on Capitol

(continued from page 1)

"We used to be alone," he told the protesters, but "let me tell you, when Governor Dixie Lee Ray of the state of Washington takes a second look, we'd better all take a second look."

Ray, a long time supporter of nuclear power and the first woman appointed to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, recently closed nuclear waste disposal sites in Washington.

RICHARD BAKER, a Lansing City Councilmember, criticized a proposal for Lansing's Board of Water and Light to buy into Consumers Power's Midland nuclear plant.

"The nuclear decision should be up to the people," Baker said. "We know what's best for us, we're experts about our own lives."

Dick Preston, a priest at the St. John's Student Parish in East Lansing, called on people to commit themselves to a more simple and less consumptive lifestyle.

"Nuclearization of our economy is wrong," he added. "We have to do away with it as soon as we can."

"I FEEL ASHAMED that my church and other churches in this country have not come out against nuclear power and the arms race," Preston said.

Even 8-year-old Shelly Thibeault of Lansing was critical of nuclear power plants.

"We just don't think that they are worth all the trouble," she said. "We think the evacuation plans are really dumb."

"We don't think parents should teach their kids that nuclear bombs and nuclear plants are good," Shelly said. "We don't believe that anymore."

There were about 30 speakers and musicians who made presentations at the rally on subjects as diversified as socialism, feminism and civil rights, but all of them were trying to connect the issues to nuclear power.

NOT EVERYONE WAS pleased with the protest, however.

A handful of about 15 pro-nuclear protesters gathered at Riverfront Park in Lansing, which was also the gathering point for the march on the Capitol by the anti-nuclear group.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Showboat': a musical classic shines at MSU

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Last Thursday's *Showboat* (brought by the Lecture-Concert Broadway Theatre and Choice Series) lived up to the expectations of style, charm, good music, and good times for which the Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein musical is so well known. The talents of Broadway troupers Forrest Tucker and pioneer black actress Butterfly McQueen combined with an excellent supporting cast to provide the full University Auditorium with an evening of turn-of-the-century nostalgia and the warmth of a sentimental Broadway favorite.

Showboat is based on the Edna Ferber novel about life on the 1880s show boats — those paddlewheel riverboats that carried acting troupes, and floating "vaudeville" melodrama to the port towns on the Mississippi River. The *Cotton Blossom* is squarely managed by good-timer Cap'n Andy — perfectly typecast for the fatherly, world-wise Forrest Tucker — and his domineering wife Parthy (Jean Bruno), perhaps the show's most successful supporting role. Butterfly McQueen as Queenie and her husband Joe (Robert Mosley) are the boat's black servants,

providing the laughter and river philosophy which keep the crew going. The show boat's acting troupe include the sultry Julie and the charmingly untalented Frank and Ellie Schultz. When Julie's miscegenation becomes public, she and her husband leave the ship, giving the captain's daughter Magnolia and riverboat rogue Gaylord Ravenal their chances to be the new stars of the show boat. The enchanting Kern/Hammerstein score of old favorites run the gamut of styles and moods; from Magnolia and Gaylord's dreamy-eyed love song "Only Make Believe," or Julie's blues torch song "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," to Joe's stirring wail of time and suffering, "Ol' Man River."

The first act sees things going well for the show boat, and it's a lighter more romantic act than the second. The highlight was perhaps the performance of the showboat's miserably funny melodrama with its 19th century conventions. The second act was performed with more of a spark than the first, and the actors intensified their performances to a more professional Broadway level, unlike the typical (though acceptable) walk-through touring company

MSU often sees. Julie's lonely rendition of "Bill" in a down-and-out Chicago club and Cap'n Andy's speech to his wayward son-in-law were the well-acted peaks of the second act.

It's unfair to criticize anyone for low volume with the horribly inadequate acoustics of the University Auditorium. MSU's Auditorium is the nightmare of many a road show, known throughout theatredom as the ultimate acoustic challenge. But one should criticize the sound quality of the orchestra, which was the most distracting feature of *Showboat*. At times, the percussion was so strong as to reduce the sweeping Kern melodies to high school pep band renditions. If there were any woodwinds in the orchestra, they managed to remain unheard in a largely stark and harsh parade of *Showboat* melodies.

After the performance, Butterfly McQueen was awarded the first MSU Black Pride Award, presented jointly by the National Panhellenic Council (represented by Rebecca Strickland and Robert Church), and the Office of Black Affairs, and the Black Faculty and Administrator's Group (represented by Dr. Lawrence Red). McQueen, known for many classic films including *Duel in the Sun*, *Mildred Pierce*, and most memorably *Gone with the Wind* (where she immortalized the character of Prissy), was presented the award for her portrayal of important black film heroines in an era where Hollywood blacks were often not given dignified roles.

In addition to her acting career, McQueen has always been active in community work, working with the National Council of Negro Women, and receiving numerous service awards, including the Black Filmmaker's Award.



Butterfly McQueen as the irascible Queenie in Kern-Hammerstein Broadway classic *Showboat* which was performed in the MSU Auditorium last Thursday evening. After the performance, McQueen was presented with the first MSU Black Pride Award for her early prominence as a black actress in Hollywood.

Bell & James' new LP: muzak's Hall & Oates

By CHRIS RIZIK

Leroy Bell and Casey James have solved the problem of the active student. They have cured the generation-old ailment of trying to divide time between studying and stereo listening. With *Only Make Believe* (A&M SP-4784) you can do both at the same time. Bell & James' panacea is an album so void of uniqueness and imagination that you can study, talk on the phone, or do your dishes without once directing your attention to the record playing on your turntable. These veteran songwriters (the Spinners, Teddy Pendergrass, Elton John, the O'Jays) have released one of the slickest, most predictable albums this side of Ray Conniff. Any chance these eight cuts had of staying above dull water is lost in overly-cautious production and less than dramatic singing.

Not that the album lacks anything. Bell & James include every trick used in "successful" modern pop albums. The LP has its obligatory saxophone solo ("Say It's Gonna Last Forever"), its nonsensical disco cut ("Shakedown"), its pseudo-infectious hook line ("Laughing In The Face Of Love"), its self-pitying ballad ("Nobody Knows It"), and of course its "classic" two-movement cut ("Fare Thee Well") — everything necessary to prove to us that these two guys are versatile and talented. But it doesn't work. Instead, it leads the album in no particular direction, and gives its listeners nothing to grab on to, either musically or lyrically.

Bell & James ignore the primary attribute of vocal groups — strong vocals. Their voices breeze innocuously through the LP without the slightest trace of conviction. Alone, neither voice is of especially good quality; together, they either give an emotionless programmed sound, or try out their Daryl Hall/John Oates impersonations. "Stay" sounds suspiciously similar to Hall & Oates' "Camelia," and "Nobody Knows It" could pass as an extension of Daryl & John's "The Emptiness." The music sheets for these songs aren't necessarily similar, but Bell & James arrangement is so unoriginal (mostly copied from their mentor, soul genius Thom Bell) that all their songs sound familiar. Every cut on the album is amazingly predictable — from the trumpet/vocal interplay on "Laughing In The Face Of Love," to the "imaginative" bass-drum-vocal interlude (an idea used by every group from Kiss to the Vienna Boys Choir) on "Stay."

Leroy Bell & Casey James have attempted to capture the magic of the Thom Bell/Spinners combination which turned such Bell & James songs as "Baby I Need Your Love," "Heaven On Earth," and "Mama Can't Buy You Love" into soul classics. However, the lush instrumentation and female background whisper vocals are wasted here, as they are used to carry an otherwise dull album. Rather than bearing a subtle mystique and unique flavor, Leroy Bell & Casey James come off as muzak's Hall & Oates . . . and that's great for studying, but bad for listening. Album courtesy of Discout Records.

Dresden Orchestra to perform next Monday

The Dresden State Orchestra, the orchestra of Strauss and Wagner, will perform in the University Auditorium Monday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 p.m. during the German troupe's first American tour. Malcolm Frager, the renowned and much-lauded American pianist, will be the symphony's guest solo artist.

The Dresden State Orchestra has been in existence for 431 years, debuting and performing the pieces of Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, Schumann, Weber, Paganini, Brahms, and Stravinsky. The orchestra performs under the leadership of director/conductor Herbert Blomstedt and conductor Siegfried Kurz,

both of whom have toured extensively with many of the great symphony orchestras of the world.

The program includes Wagner's overture to *Die Meistersinger*, Mozart's *Piano Concerto in A Major*, K. 488, with piano soloist Malcolm Frager, and Strauss' tone poem *Ein Heldenleben*, Op. 40.

Dresden State comes as part of the Lecture-Concert Lively Arts and Choice Series. Tickets are on sale at the MSU Student Union box office, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 355-3361 for more information.



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A superb evening of rock 'n roll in Detroit

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

At first glance, the concert seemed to be an incredible mismatch. Joe Jackson was headlining at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium on the strength of his recent hit single "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" and also to support his second album, *I'm The Man*. Preceding Jackson would be the Ramones — America's premier high energy new wave outfit — whose two blistering shows at Dooley's last year suggested that the four cretins from Noo Yawk might easily blow the more stylized Jackson off the stage.

On the night of the show, however, Joe Jackson and his three-piece band managed to hold their own quite handsly.

Both bands delivered rousing sets that left the small but enthusiastic Detroit audience drained and satisfied.

The evening's performances got off to an inauspicious start with the Reds, who seemed earnest in their attempt to get the house rocking but who ultimately came off as only moderately interesting. The group's sound was tight and hard-hitting, but their songs were one-dimensional and the monotonous yelling of the lead singer soon wore thin. Especially ill-advised was the band's attempt to cover the Doors' "Break On Through" with all that song's dynamics flattened into a dull roar.

Up next were the Ramones, playing before a huge backdrop bearing their "Hey Ho — Let's

Go" slogan and customized American eagle logo. The Ramones have four albums to their credit (six if you include their double-live import LP and their material from the soundtrack of *Rock 'n Roll High School*), and their show included songs from all of them, delivered as usual with seamless efficiency.

While "mellowing" isn't exactly the right word, it did seem as if the Ramones had relaxed somewhat in their wham-bam mode of attack since their appearances at Dooley's last year. At that time a Ramones show was an hour-long adrenaline speedrush, punctuated at two-minute intervals with Dee-Dee Ramone's "1234!" introduction to yet another song.

Last Thursday the energy level was still characteristically awesome, but the band surprised me by taking short breaks between songs (Gasp!) during which painfully shy lead singer Joey would actually address the audience. The group's sound was also much crisper at Masonic than before, which served to make them sound even more like the Great American Rock Band they are.

The crowd was on its feet throughout the set — it's virtually impossible to sit down at a Ramones concert — hoppin' and a-boppin' to the cretin rock. As usual, the band wound up their set with a gabba-gabba-hay version of "Pinhead," this time complete with a masked mutant to add to the insanity.

I was afraid that Joe Jackson

would sound stiff and stilted in comparison to the Ramones' well-oiled lunacy, but this was not the case. Despite being ill (as he always seems to be when he plays Detroit) he sounded very good, and his band has tightened up their sound and fleshed out their arrangements considerably since their last visit here.

Joe Jackson is an erratic songwriter at best, but his best material from both albums formed the bulk of his Detroit performance. When Jackson is good he is very good, and songs like "On Your Radio" and "I'm The Man" from his new album prove that he is still getting better with time. Though the reggae influence that pervaded the debut *Look Sharp!* album has been toned down somewhat, it still surfaced on a few of the new songs, including "Geraldine And John," which also features some of Jackson's melodic playing.

The evening's highlights included an inspired version of "Sunday Papers" which featured Jackson reading headlines from the *National Enquirer* as the band gradually built up the chugging introduction, as well as rocking renditions of old favorites like "One More Time" and "Got The Time." Drummer Dave Houghton, bassist Graham Maby and guitarist Gary Sanford locked together perfectly, so that at times it was hard to believe that so much music was coming from only three players. Jackson contributed some scattered piano, melodic and harp playing, but for the most part he contented himself with singing and bouncing around the stage like a madman.

Joe Jackson has talent (he would have to have it to get away with being a 6'4" tall geek in a world that seems to



State News: Bill Holdship

Joe Jackson

cultivate shortness), but he is not exactly in the big leagues yet. He is still more of a craftsman than an artist, but his songwriting promises great things from him in the future. Look out for him — and look sharp!



State News: Bill Holdship

Johnny and Joey Ramone



KEN PARKER

'Art racin' in Lansing

We're driving along with our eyes on the pool of light rushing ahead of the car, leaving the city behind. With every mile the buildings sprawl more comfortably, until at some invisible boundary buildings give way to open land and forests. A few anemic businesses have straggled out this far, waiting for the city to reach out and engulf them.

A bright sign in the dark trees ahead: "Go Art Racin," it says, "open."

"Who's Art Racin?" I ask my friend, a native Lansingite.

"I dunno," says she, slowing down and squinting at the enigmatic sign. She turns onto the rutted dirt road that disappears into the woods.

"Where we going?"

"Any business that advertises by plugging someone named Art Racin — this I gotta see."

Well, we were just driving around anyway, no destination in mind. If nothing else happens tonight, we'll find out who Art Racin is. If he's

Who ever would have believed this place could exist in East Lansing? This is a shock to rival the discovery of East Lansing's only nude beach! Students will pay to know where this place is. Obviously, to tell them is to ruin it.

enough of a local celeb to get his name in lights, there might be a story in it. "Local color," is what it's supposed to be called. It's good filler.

Around a bend, we come upon a small parking lot. To one side is forest; to the other, a cinderblock structure. Inside this pile of unpainted concrete is a ticket office/munchie outlet. And in front of us, battered floodlights reveal — with unnatural sharpness — an asphalt track twisting through a fifth-mile course. Careening madly about this track go eight four-wheeled frame contraptions with chattering lawnmower engines.

"I have a feeling there's no Art Racin," my companion says grimly.

"This is a go-kart racetrack," I hiss, explaining all.

We watch, awed. The carts stop and their drivers get up shakily, their eyes still afire. They march straight from the track to the ticket booth. Another octet trots out to take their places.

Deciding we need more information about this (recognizing a good story when we saw it), we discreetly start digging. We read the sign. The cost of four laps — four-fifths of one mile — is \$1.25. One must stand at least 48 inches tall to drive a cart.

"We're on to something here," my companion says.

"Yeah, something big," I agree. Who ever would have believed this place could exist in East Lansing? This is a shock to rival the discovery of East Lansing's only nude beach! Students will pay to know where this place is. Obviously, to tell them is to ruin it. For the people piloting those absurd vehicles are almost exclusively non-student. This is their place.

She's reading my thoughts: "We can't break this as a straight feature. The place'll be mobbed!" Pause. "Maybe a photopak?"

"I don't like photopaks," I say simply.

Then, impetuously: "Let's go for a ride!"

"Are you nuts?"

"Ken, you only have to be 48 inches high to ride one of these." I know this strategy. She'll make me feel 48 inches high and I'll capitulate. I gotta save my manhood, right? "Look how low the center of gravity is — and the wide wheelbase. You couldn't tip one of those if you tried."

"I could. You've probably done this before," I accuse. Maybe if I can get her on the defensive . . .

"Never. But look at that kid there." She points out a tyke maybe seven years old, who skyrockets past our corner with rapture written on his face. I'm defeated. I must now prove myself at least as capable with machines as this anonymous 7-year-old.

Wordlessly, we saunter casually to the ticket booth, where we purchase four laps.

The oily stench brings home the reality of what I'm about to do. My mother would never understand, if I were killed here tonight. Plopping down in the seat, I notice gratefully that they've put the brake on the left and gas on the right, as if it were a proper car. But the 3-inch ground clearance dispels any such illusions.

Then comes the transformation. No sooner has the cart begun to move than my foot is to the floor, the other hovering judiciously near the brake. Settling in, I lean into the wind and find my machine's limits.

Glancing back to see how my compatriot is doing, I come off the gas. She, who has been inches behind me, cuts inside and passes, nudging me out for the turn as I eat oily fumes.

I set my jaw and push the pedal to the metal, willing to kill for the inside track. She beats me to the next turn, but by riding her close I can deflect her into the tire barrier. She never got the inside back again, although she did put me into a nasty slide once.

It's over, we're flagged in. Parking our racers, we exit the track without words. My friend has the same look on her face as that 7-year-old — grinning uncontrollably, hands clenched, eyes feverish. "I almost nailed you on the third turn," she says.

"Horsefeathers!" I cry. "I had you all the way."

"Not on the third lap, when you went into that spin . . ." and so on. I notice uneasily that we're wandering back to the ticket counter, but there's nothing I can do about it. I go for the wallet mechanically. The next thing I know I've got the wheel in my hands again.

Finally we run out of money, having completed a cumulative 32 laps about the track.

"Jezuz, that was fun," she says on the way back. "We gotta do that again. Often."

"There's a story in there somewhere," I mutter, mind racing — with good cause. "Maybe some elitist moral tract for the opinion page — you know, 'This country is facing an Energy Crisis, the automobile ethic — sort of like, only in America. It could show how this whole society is built around the production and consumption of cars, and how deep-seated our love of the horseless carriage is. I mean, not only does go-kart racing fit the whole structure, but you gotta drive a good three miles just to get there. Your Mother summed it up when they sang, 'I work to drive my car/Watch TV all the time.' Your Mother is an obscure local band."

"Yeah, that might be good," she agrees.

"But I don't think I'll ever write it."

"Why not?" she asks.

"It was too much fun to condemn it. I've owned cars since I was 16. I never would have learned about sex until college, if it hadn't been for cars. Not to mention the pleasures of whiskey on a dark country road. It'd be hypocrisy to write something like that."

Rain spatters the windshield. "Where we going now?"

"I dunno. Let's go home and read."

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The State News entertainment desk is currently accepting applications for a full-time general assignment reporter/reviewer. The position is open to any MSU student with a solid background in writing and a wide variety of entertainment/arts subjects, including theater, art, film, literature, dance and music (folk, classical, jazz, etc.).

Rock reviewers need not apply. The entertainment desk is also seeking freelance book reviews.

Anyone interested in the position should contact entertainment editor Bill Holdship at the State News (343 Student Services Bldg., 355-8252). Samples of your writing will be required for consideration.



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Home no advantage in MSU-WMU series

The home-and-home hockey series between MSU and Western Michigan University over the weekend provided fans in both college towns with some exciting action.

The Spartans looked as though they would make a rout of their first game with WMU Friday, after taking a 4-0 lead just seven minutes into the game.

But the Broncos began a rough-and-tumble style of play that brought strong response from the crowd of 3,700 in Lawson Ice Arena in Kalamazoo.

WMU's rally fell short as MSU won the contest 7-6, but not until the Broncos had put 52 shots-on-

goal. Saturday's game in Munn Ice Arena was a nail-biter as well, as the score was tied on four different occasions.

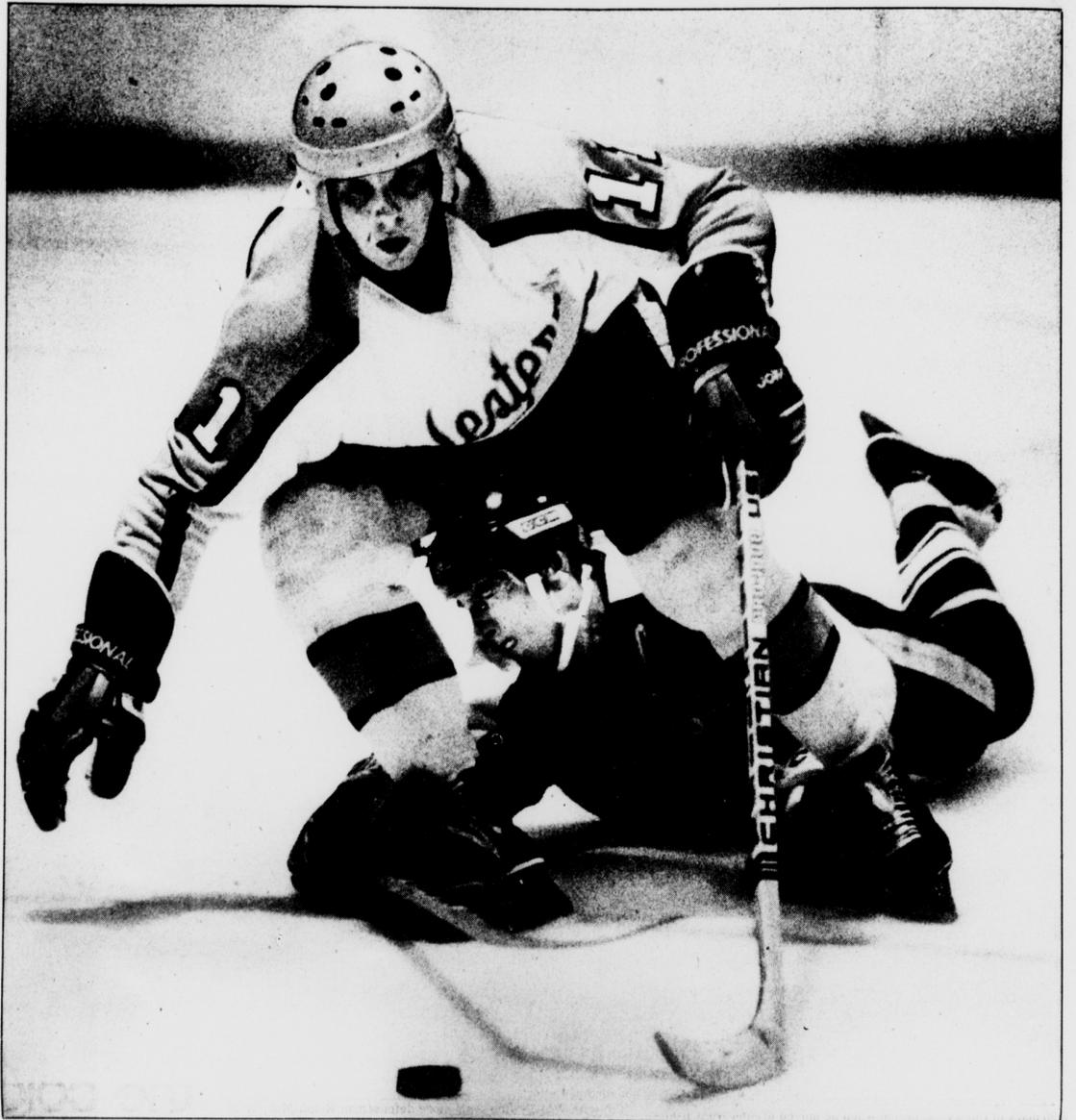
Spartan fans were treated to a three-goal rally in the middle of the third period, when MSU tied the score for the final time at 6-6.

WMU hung on to win the game 8-6, making a loser out of MSU coach Ron Mason in his home debut.

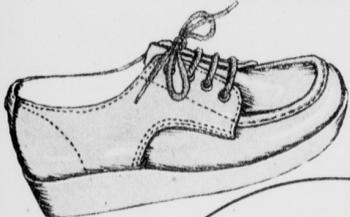
But if the series was any indication of what lies ahead, the 1979-80 MSU hockey season should be a real crowd pleaser.



Photos by Mark A. Deremo Text by Jeff Hittler



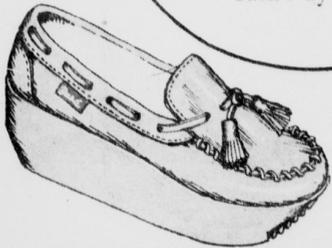
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MSU tailback Bruce Reeves is a victim of the Purdue University defense, in the Boilermakers' 14-7 win at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

SPORTS

Purdue defense stops Spartans

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Saturday was Homecoming at Spartan Stadium and some of the graduates of the class of 1979 returned to see the team that won the Big Ten their senior year.

What they saw was a shadow of that 1978 team. Purdue University held an anemic MSU offense to minus-five yards rushing and only seven points and kept its own Big Ten title hopes alive with a 14-7 win over the Spartans.

MSU's title hopes, of course, were gone following last Saturday's loss to the University of Wisconsin. Now, with a 3-4 record, chances for a berth in any bowl game are close to nil, and the Spartans will have to win the remainder of their contests just to keep these dim

prospects flickering.

DARRYL ROGERS MET with reporters after the game, wearing a thoroughly frustrated look on his face.

"Our offense was not able to move the ball well on the ground," the MSU coach said quietly. "I don't recall us blocking anybody whatsoever. I don't think anybody can run without a hole, even King Kong."

The Purdue defense was immovable on the ground. MSU tailback Steve Smith, the Big Ten's second leading rusher going into the game, picked up just 37 yards on 20 carries, well below his season average of 5.7 yards per carry.

"You saw it probably better than I did," he said. "I don't expect that the defensive performance by Purdue anytime. They've got a good defense, but a lot of times it's just a matter of making the right play at the right time."

Bert Vaughn started at quarterback for the Spartans, but was unable to move MSU with any success, and was roundly

booed by the 79,561 fans in attendance. During the third quarter, with the Spartans behind 14-0, MSU coach Darryl Rogers yanked Vaughn and to the crowd's delight, sent in Bryan Clark, the starter in the loss to Wisconsin.

CLARK PASSED FOR 166 yards in the quarter-and-a-half he played, and led MSU to its only score. Rogers said he didn't know whether Clark, a sophomore like Vaughn, will start next week against Ohio State University.

"Bryan, I thought, played well," Rogers said. "He was improved over the Wisconsin game and provided the only spark we had, but our touch-down just came too late. I won't say for sure, but I'd say he earned the right to start."

A lot of Vaughn's problems came from the Purdue defense, which sacked him five times for a total loss of 39 yards. "It was a great defensive team effort," said Boilermaker coach Jim Young.

Two of the sacks came on

MSU's first possession, which followed a Jim Burroughs block of a Greg Hayes punt. The Spartans took over on the Boilermaker 28, but the two sacks on Vaughn, plus a loss of two yards on a run by Smith, forced Ray Stachowicz to punt. Stachowicz, one of the nation's leading punters, nailed the first of his nine outstanding kicks of the day.

LATER ON IN the quarter, Purdue cornerback Wayne Smith stepped in front of MSU wide receiver Eugene Byrd, intercepted a Vaughn pass and raced, untouched, 42 yards down the right sideline for the Boilermakers' first score of the day.

"I just knew it was going to come my way," Smith said, describing the play. "First I had to catch it, then I just started running. I knew Byrd was somewhere behind me, but I wasn't going to let him touch

me."

The play came near the end of the first quarter. The rest of the half was uneventful, save a 27-yard field goal attempt by Purdue's John Seibel that went wide to the right.

Midway through the third quarter, Vaughn hastened his exit by throwing into the ground five yards in front of a wide-open Lonnie Middleton on a third down. The fans and Rogers had seen enough of Vaughn, and after Purdue upped its lead to 14-0 on a one-yard run by Jimmy Smith, Clark made his appearance.

AND THE SWITCH immediately made Rogers look like a genius. Clark hit two passes on his first possession, one on a fourth down to Derek Hughes. But the fumble, the same mistake that killed MSU against Wisconsin, bit the Spartans hard again. Steve Smith

(continued on page 14)

EDGE WESTERN MICHIGAN 7-6, LOSE 8-6

Icers split season-opening series

By JEFF HITLER
State News Sports Writer

With both teams displaying a rapid-fire offense, MSU split its season-opening hockey series with Western Michigan University over the weekend as the two teams staged a fiery scoring duel.

The Spartans took a 7-6 decision from the Broncos Friday night in Lawson Ice Arena at Kalamazoo to give Ron Mason a victory in his MSU coaching debut. But in the second game of the home-and-home series, MSU fell 8-6 to WMU in front of the hometown fans at Munn Ice Arena.

The Spartans scored early and often to open the first game of the series.

With just over seven minutes gone in the first period, Paul Gottwald, junior center; Conrad Wiggan, sophomore defenseman; Arron Rucks, sophomore left wing; and Joe Omiccioli, sophomore left wing, had each turned on the red light for the Spartans.

But just when it looked as if MSU would make a rout of it, the Broncos shored up the defense and began to battle back.

game-winning goal into the nets for MSU at 5:08.

The Broncos fought back in a flurry, scoring at 6:18 and 9:36, but the rally fell short as the Spartans' defense held tight.

THE MSU DEFENSE was tested vigorously in the game as the Broncos put 52 shots-on-goal compared to the Spartans' 28.

"It was one of those games where just about everything happened," Mason said. "It was a helter-skelter type game. We scored some easy goals early and then when they scored, the crowd came to life and helped them."

Mason said MSU goalie Doug Belland had played a fine game, despite giving up six goals.

WMU drew first blood in the second game when sophomore center Bob Surfie scored a power play goal at 7:49 of the first period.

MSU responded with a power play goal of its own at 9:23, with Huesing tallying his second goal of the series.

Freshman right wing Mark Hamway gave MSU a 2-1 lead at 17:42 to end the first period.

THE BRONCOS' DIEGO O'DINO, a freshman right wing, scored back-to-back goals in the second period, one of those shorthanded effort.

But with WMU's fine sophomore defenseman Ralph Murphy in the penalty box with a 10-minute game misconduct, MSU was able to tie the score at 3-3. Mike Stoltzner, a junior right wing, took a pass from Lynett for an easy tally at 15:05.

WMU regained the lead 4-3 with a goal from sophomore right wing Terry Olson at 18:42, his second of the series.

Mason lifted senior goalie Mark Mazzoleni at the end of two periods in favor of Belland, but the move had little effect. The Broncos scored twice in the opening minutes of the third period to take a 6-3 lead.

(continued on page 14)

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22 OCT 22

FOSSUM OPTIMISTIC ABOUT SPRING SEASON

Golfers fourth in regional tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's golf team took fourth place in the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship this weekend and though it was the Spartans' lowest finish in seven appearances in the tourney, coach Mary Fossum is filled with optimism about her young squad.

"I have to be impressed with the whole golf scene right now," Fossum said. "There's a fine caliber of golf coming into the college scene, and that includes our school as well. We're going to be so good, we've got such good golf swings."

MSU teams won the first six regional tournaments, which spanned from the spring of 1973 through the fall of '77. Last year, the Spartans finished

second behind powerful Ohio State University (also this year's winner). The competition, however, has never been tougher than it was Friday and Saturday on Purdue University's South Golf Course.

"THE KIDS FELT that if they played as well as they could, they could beat Ohio State," Fossum said. "Realistically, I think that we could do no worse than second place."

MSU's fourth place finish serves to support Fossum's belief that there has been an overall upgrading of golf at the collegiate level. MSU was tied with the University of Michigan for fifth place after Friday's competition with a respectable 322 card but the Spartans were far behind OSU, which at 303 was 12 strokes ahead of its closest pursuer, Marshall University. Purdue and Indiana

also led the Spartans after the first 18 holes.

MSU played a bit better Saturday, shooting a 320 and managing to slip ahead of both Purdue and U-M, enabling the Spartans to capture fourth place in the tourney. OSU finished first, 303-317-620; Marshall was second, 315-317-632; and Indiana University was third, 320-315-635.

One of the highlights of the weekend for MSU had to be the play of sophomore Lisa Speaker, who shot rounds of 80 and 75, to tie for fourth in the race for individual honors. Another sophomore, Nina Spatafora, was next for the Spartans at 81-79-160. Freshmen Sydney Wells, 85-80-165; Alison Sellers, 80-87-167; senior captain Ann Atwood, 81-86-167; and junior Patti Griffin, 82-89-171, rounded out the MSU scoring.

Fossum, who is accustomed to winning regional titles, said she realized "when you are at the top, there's nowhere you can go but down." She indicated, however, that she feels MSU will work its way back up again with the nucleus of fine young players that it now has.

"This fall has been a great learning experience for the kids," Fossum said. "The transition from summer golf to college golf in the fall takes quite an adjustment, and now they're through with that.

"When we go at it again in the spring, the kids will be more knowledgeable about themselves as well as their games."

Kickers boot scoring chances; defeated by Notre Dame, 2-0

The MSU soccer team encountered a physical battle with Notre Dame University Friday as the Spartans dropped a 2-0 decision to the Fighting Irish at South Bend, Ind.

The loss gives the Spartans a 7-5-1 season mark with four games left on the schedule.

The first half of the match was scoreless as both teams displayed a rugged style of play.

Notre Dame's Kevin Lovejoy, the team's leading scorer, was knocked out of the game but returned late in the second half.

Tim Nauman scored at 4:14 of the second stanza to provide the Irish with the only goal they needed. Joe Ciuni added an insurance goal at the 17-minute mark.

"We missed three or four

scoring chances," MSU coach Joe Baum said. "We just didn't capitalize on the good chances we got."

The Spartans next action is against Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant Wednesday.

B-ball ticket lottery

All full-time MSU students, carrying seven credits and above, are eligible for the lottery to purchase season tickets to MSU basketball games beginning today through Wednesday in the Jenison Fieldhouse arena.

Students may enter their name between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and must apply individually by presenting a current I.D. card and a fee receipt. Married students need proof of marriage (marriage license or spouse I.D.). Lists of lottery winners will be posted two days in advance of sale at various locations on campus, including the Union, International Center, residence halls and the fieldhouse.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979, 12 Noon
(Luncheon will be served promptly at noon)

Father Joseph C. Martin has been an ordained priest for the Archdiocese of St. Louis since 1948.

Since 1975, Father Martin has been working primarily in the field of education as an advisor and lecturer with permission by the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

He has taught for 25 years, 17 of which were in the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Father Martin was previously Director of the St. Louis Archdiocese of St. Joseph in Aberdeen, Maryland.

He has advised and provided consultative services for the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Civil Service throughout the National Emergency Act.

Among his many credits are: Chairman of the National Education Conference for the National Education Association; Chairman of the National Education Conference for the National Education Association; Chairman of the National Education Conference for the National Education Association.

Presenting Father Martin is the associate pastor of St. Joseph of the Archdiocese of St. Louis in Aberdeen, Maryland.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1980 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1980 Winter Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Registration Section Request Form, will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, October 19; and to other students at the following four locations beginning on Monday, October 22, and continuing through Wednesday, October 24:

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

WINTER TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT FORMS WILL BE COLLECTED ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AND ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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

A summary of what to do-where-when concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1980 Winter Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

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

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours from October 26 through November 1. Check with department offices for the schedules of individual advisers. If you cannot come during these office hours, try to arrange an appointment at a time convenient for you and your adviser.

Art Majors—See your adviser on Monday, October 29. Advisers will be available throughout the day, 9-12 & 1-4. Obtain your folder in Room 113, Kresge Art Center, prior to meeting with your adviser.

English Majors—Go to Room 215 Morrill Hall any day between 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History Majors—See the Undergraduate Adviser, 313 Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327, or 327J, should check with the History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education.

Humanities Majors (except Pre-Law)—Go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 200 Linton Hall. Appointments are necessary. Humanities Pre-Law Majors—Check your adviser's office hours with either the History or Philosophy Department.

Music Majors—Report to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Romance and Classical Languages Majors—Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should see their adviser during posted office hours or by appointment. Majors who do not know the name of their assigned adviser should go to Room A-514, Wells Hall. Minors and Dual Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should report to A-515 Wells Hall.

All other majors—Go directly to Academic Adviser.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314) Two groups advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Tues., October 30 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in 211A Berkey Hall, and Wed., October 31 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in 211A Berkey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office, 206 Journalism Bldg., before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) October 29-November 1. Advisers will be available Mon.-Thurs. from 1 to 5. No appointment necessary. If unable to attend on these days, individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3479) October 26, 29-November 1. Advising will be conducted from 8:50-10:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll in COM and special courses.

Journalism (353-6430) October 26, 29-November 1. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (353-4369) October 26, 29-November 1. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg., from 8-5.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

Beginning October 26 and continuing October 29-November 1, all James Madison students are urged to make an appointment with their academic advisers to plan a winter term schedule. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning. Detailed scheduling information may be found on the academic advising bulletin board in the third floor Case Hall corridor and students are urged to come prepared by having already given serious thought to their scheduling plans. It is critical that Madison students participate in early enrollment since space in classes can not be guaranteed otherwise.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the period, November 2, 5-8 in A338 E. Fee Hall. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of October 24 to November 6 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for Winter term. Academic adviser assignments for freshmen and new transfer students have been mailed and are also available in the Briggs College Office (E-30 Holmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of adviser appointments is in the October 22 Briggs Newsletter.

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

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

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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

Labor & Industrial Relations—Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Multidisciplinary Program—All seniors and new majors must see an adviser. Other majors are also urged to consult an adviser prior to early enrollment and registration. Bill Gribb or Lois-Anne Levak (353-9616) for students A-K; Peter Mott (353-2243) for students L-Z. Masters students should see LeeAnn Mathews (353-9291). Please report to Room 139 Baker Hall.

Anthropology—Ms. Anne Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 302 Baker Hall, M 8:30-11 & 1-3; T 1-3; W 8:30-11 & 1-3; F 9-11.

Geography—Dr. Gary Manson, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in his office, 315 Natural Science, M & F 3-5, or by appointment. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration. (355-4651)

Political Science—Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Audrey Selden, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours.

Psychology—Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 55 Snyder, from 8-12 & 1-5, M through F. Graduate Assistants Janiece Pompa and Yano Volcani will also be available.

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

Criminal Justice—Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Dennis Binnes in 502 Baker for advising 8-12 & 1-5, M through Th.

Social Work—Undergraduates see Mrs. Sally Parks (353-8616), Room 220 Baker Hall (M W F 8:30-12:30; T Th 1-5), or Jean Graham (353-8619), Room 234 Baker Hall (M W 12:30-4:30; T Th F 8:30-12:30).

Urban Planning—For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg.

Landscape Architecture—For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg.

Justin Morrill—During the period October 26, 29-Nov. 1, students should see a faculty adviser to plan an academic program for Winter Term. Students who do not know their adviser can obtain their adviser's name in Room 308 Olds Hall; 353-5086. Students are strongly encouraged to arrange an appointment with their faculty adviser.

SENIORS are reminded that their Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by their adviser and be on file in Room 308 Olds Hall before they can register in either December or January.

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

JM course descriptions for Winter Term were mailed, via the JM Newsletter, to all currently enrolled JM students. Additional copies may be obtained at Room 308 Olds Hall.

Non-JM Students: All courses in JM are open to non-JM students. Detailed course descriptions for Winter Term are available in Room 308 Olds Hall. If you have questions concerning courses offered by JM for Winter Term or the program, please visit or call the office, 308 Olds Hall, 353-5086.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of October 26, 29-Nov. 1st.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Winter term.

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

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E37 McDonel by Oct. 31st.

5. All pre-medical and pre-dental students should see their academic adviser in room 3 Natural Science Building.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

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

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

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

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE PREVETERINARY

Follow instructions for Academic Advising Early Enrollment in memo sent all Preveterinary students, dated Oct. 15. The schedule as it appeared in the memo for reporting to the Preveterinary Advising Center is as follows:

Mon.,	Oct. 22: W-Z	Mon.,	Oct. 29: L-M
Tues.,	Oct. 23: T-V	Tues.,	Oct. 30: I-K
Wed.,	Oct. 24: R-S	Wed.,	Oct. 31: G-H
Thurs.,	Oct. 25: P-Q	Thurs.,	Nov. 1: D-F
Fri.,	Oct. 26: N-O	Fri.,	Nov. 2: A-C

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

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Winter Term 1980 schedule with their academic advisers between October 26, 29-November 1. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1980, will take place during the period of October 29 through November 8. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

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

2. All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT and TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8:40-10:30, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-2:30, Wednesday 8:30-4:30, Friday 8:30-2:30.

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

October 29	T-Z
October 30	R-S
October 31	M-Q
November 1	H-L
November 2	D-G
November 5-6	A-C
November 7 and 8	for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

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

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

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows: Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference—October 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall
Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications—November 2 from 1-5 p.m. 410 Agriculture Hall
Packaging

Students should follow previously approved progress plan. If you have a problem, see your adviser during regular scheduled hours.

Horticulture
October 30 from 7-8:30 p.m. 205 Horticulture Building. Also, individual advising by appointment during the advising period.

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of October 26, 29-November 1 except those who have a previously approved Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 26 and November 8. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, October 26 through November 8. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND CHILD SCIENCES Scheduled Office Hours

Bristor, Martha	M-8:30-4:00 p.m. T-8:30-2:30 p.m. W-12:30-4:00 p.m. T-3:00-5:00 p.m.
Bubolz, Margaret	M-10:00 a.m.-12 noon W-1:00-3:00 p.m. Tu-1:00-3:00 p.m. M-2:00-4:00 p.m. T-3:00-4:00 p.m. W-2:00-4:00 p.m. Th-3:00-4:00 p.m. Th-1:30-3:30 p.m. F-3:00-4:30 p.m.
Hansen, Thelma Hildebrand, Verna	W-10:00 a.m.-12 noon F-10:00 a.m.-12 noon T-10:00-11:00 a.m. W-1:00-2:00 p.m. T-2:00-3:30 p.m. MTW-9:00-11:00 a.m. MW-2:20-3:20 p.m. M-2:00-5:00 p.m.
Kostelnik, Marjorie	
Melcer, Donald	
Oyer, E. Jane	
Phenice, Lillian Schiemberg, Lawrence Whiren, Alice	

DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY ECOLOGY

Students can make appointment with advisers in Room 101, Human Ecology, 3-4550. All others call adviser directly.

DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION

The advising period is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning dietetics, nutrition, and foods majors. Please contact your academic adviser between October 29-November 1, following these instructions:

Nutrition Major Advisers: **Chenoweth** (5-7723), **Bennink** (3-6457) call for an advising appointment. **Schemmel**, sign up for advising appointments on bulletin board outside Room 302 Food Science.

Foods Major Adviser: **Zabik** (3-5251) call for an advising appointment.

Dietetic Major Advisers: **Cash** (5-6483), **Gartung** (3-1676), **Wenberg** (5-3694): Advisees must sign up in Room 1, Human Ecology Bldg., on the schedule sheets for appointments.

All Dietetic Majors who plan to enroll in HNF 300 or HNF 320 Winter or Spring terms, see your academic adviser before Nov. 2, to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN

Students in the following majors are to attend group advising sessions as listed:

Human Environment and Design
Monday, October 29, Room 300 H.E., 4:10-5:00 p.m.
Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
Tuesday, October 30, Room 300 H.E., 1:50-3:00 p.m.
Interior Design and Clothing and Textile majors are encouraged to make an appointment with their advisers during the pre-enrollment advising period October 26, 29-31, November 1, preferably during the faculty member's regularly scheduled office hours.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been or will be mailed to each No-Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 2.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs. Every No-Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of fall term, 1979, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

533 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents
229 E. Akers for East Campus residents
109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex
170 Bessey Hall for all others (off campus, Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents)

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL STUDENTS
All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Winter Term, 1980 registration.

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

CHANGE OF MAJOR

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

South Campus Residents: 533 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

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

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

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

IT'S COMING BACK FOR 4 EXCITING DAYS:
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY!
 TRUCKLOADS AND TRUCKLOADS OF MERCHANDISE.
HUGHES & HATCHER
OUTLET SALE

thousands and thousands of items in men's, women's & boys' fashions, marked down to

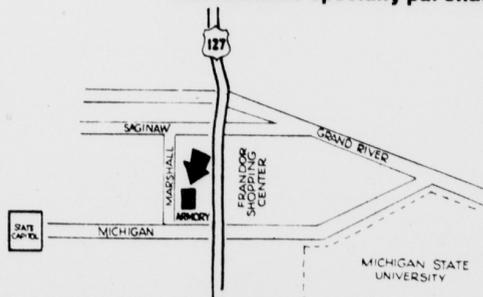
1/2 - 2/3 off

the prices these items originally sold for in our stores

Here it comes again: the super sale where thousands and thousands of fashions — many of them by the country's foremost makers — are sold at 1/2 to 2/3 off their original prices. Included are special purchases we made on items that would normally sell for at least double the price we've marked them for this extraordinary sale. It's a wonderful opportunity to stock up on everything you'll need for the coming season — even for the holidays and gift-giving — at way, way less than the usual prices.

YEAR-ROUND & SUMMER SUITS, SPORT COATS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, SLACKS, RAINCOATS, SPORTSWEAR, FURNISHINGS, WOMEN'S FASHIONS, AND BOYS' WEAR

Note: many of these items have been accumulated from previous sales and clearances. (Intermediate seasonal markdowns have been taken on most of these items since they originally appeared in our stock.) Included, too, are new fashions specially purchased for this sale, to sell at least 1/2 off their regular retail price.



LANSING ARTILLERY ARMORY
 MARSHALL AVE. BETWEEN
 E. SAGINAW ST. & E. MICHIGAN
 AVE. IN LANSING

**10 A.M. TO
 8 P.M. MON.,
 TUES. & WED.**

**10 A.M. TO
 6 P.M. THURS.**

ALL SALES FINAL
 NO REFUNDS
 NO EXCHANGES
 NO ALTERATIONS

Plenty of free parking.
 Cash, Master Charge,
 BankAmericard/Visa accepted.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 THROUGH THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25



Rain won't dampen the spirit of these cheerleaders during the game as they huddle under the hat umbrella.

Wider variety of students involved in Homecoming

In spite of a decrease in overall participation, more students outside of sororities and fraternities were involved in the MSU Homecoming Week, said Homecoming Chairperson Gina Dadan.

She cited the rainy weather, midterm exams and the Spartan football team's lack of success as reasons for the general decline in participation.

This was the first year Homecoming extended for an entire week. In the past activities began on Thursday and ended Saturday.

The Homecoming Committee's goal this year was to encourage more involvement on the part of student groups and residence halls Dadan said.

This was the first time in eight years that any residence hall entered the float competition, said Homecoming officials. They were Shaw, Akers and Wilson halls.

"We had a breakthrough. We were thrilled. It was a small number, but our goal is to keep going," said Dadan.

THE WINNERS OF the float contest were Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi with the theme, "California, Here We Come!"

New events were added to this year's festivities. One motivated a man to go to the extent of "bronzing" himself to resemble a statue. This was for the "Spartan Look a Like Contest," which took place Tuesday night in Dooley's, 131 Albert Ave.

Fewer people than expected showed up for the Saturday night Homecoming dance

in the Union Ballroom.

"It didn't go over really well," said Dadan. "A lot of people didn't know what to expect."

She also said that the first-time event was competing with several other Saturday night activities.

The winners of the window decorating contest were fifth floor Holmes Hall, first place; fourth floor Holmes Hall, second place; and second floor East Holden Hall came in third.

THE MSU MARCHING Band won the annual "Yell Like Hell" contest held Thursday night at the Case Hall IM fields.

There were more entries for Homecoming King and Queen outside of fraternities and sororities this year, Dadan said.

"We even had a couple apartments sponsor candidates. People are more aware that everyone can participate," she said.

During a pregame pep rally, Homecoming King William J. Brennan, Homecoming Queen Susan Van Zanten along with the Homecoming Court handed out balloons. The rally was followed by a parade to Spartan Stadium.

The 1:30 p.m. game with the Purdue Boilermakers was a disappointment for many MSU fans, as they watched the Spartans lose 14-7.

Dadan said she would like to see some changes in homecoming week next year.

"I am going to recommend that the committee work more closely with the Residence Hall Association," she said.



Homecoming Queen and King Sue Vanzanten and Bill Brennan.



The Purdue band performed Henry Mancini's theme from the Pink Panther.



Steve Smith (20) gets tackled by three Purdue Boilermakers.



Jay Williams of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity extinguishes the fire on their first place float Saturday.

photos by Kemi Gaabo Joseph P. Lippincott Richard Marshall Ira Strickstein text by Diane Renis

22 OCT 22

Purdue wins 14-7 as punchless Spartans lose fourth straight

(continued from page 9)
 cought up the ball on the Purdue 16-yard line and Boilermaker defensive tackle Calvin Clark made the recovery. Clark brilliantly guided the

Spartans 88 yards for their only score. Steve Smith scored from the one to make it 14-7 with just 34 seconds left in the game. Mike Augustyniak of Purdue ended any hopes of a miracle

finish when he recovered Morten Andersen's onside kick. Two plays later, it was over. **ALMOST OVERLOOKED** IN defeat was a defensive

performance by the Spartans that prompted Rogers to say that the defense "played better than any other time during the season. They did some things (the blocked punt and a pass

interception, both by Burroughs) that could have enabled us to win."

Boilermaker quarterback Mark Herrmann, an All-America hopeful, completed 12 of 25 passes for 106 yards. He led Purdue to just one touchdown.

"We knew they had a lot of good athletes," Herrmann said. "They've got fine quickness and I wasn't really expecting to have a real big day and I didn't have one. The victory is what matters."

Spartan icers stage scoring duel with Broncos

(continued from page 9)
 MSU then rallied with three goals in a six-minute span to tie the score.

Stoltzner put in his second goal of the night on a power play at 5:52 followed by Lynett's rebound shot on another power play at 10:06.

Freshman center Bob Martin brought the crowd of 4,544 to its feet when he took a pass from Lynett on a two-on-one break-away goal to knot the score at 6-6.

goals of the game for his second career hat trick, to give WMU the win.

"You don't give away that many goals and expect to win games," a dejected Mason said afterwar's. "They scored opportunistic goals like we did the night before."

MSU did turn the tables in the shots-on-goal department, making 47 to WMU's 34.

WMU almost beat itself by allowing the Spartans 14 power

play opportunities, but MSU could convert just three.

Mason indicated he saw his squad emerge into a "team" by the third period.

"I learned some things about some people tonight," Mason said. "I found out who can play the system we want."

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

SCURFIELD, HOWEVER, SCORED his second and third

Spartan Triplex
 Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
 For the FIRST TIME in STEREOPHONIC SOUND
 M-F 7:15 & 9:45
 SAT & SUN 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT ONLY
 A temptingly tasteful comedy... for adults who can count.
10
 M-F 7:00 & 9:30
 Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NO 2:00 SHOWING ON SUN
THE BRAN
 M-F 7:00 & 9:15
 SAT & SUN 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

We're going to the Dogs!
All you can eat Hot Dogs
 included with cover charge 7-10 p.m. Tonight
HONEYBAND BAND
 Wizard's Underground
 224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing MI (517) 351-2285

Vacancy
College of Education
 Student Board Representative
 Petitions and applications may be picked up in 334 Student Services
DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Oct. 23

FREE
 Little Caesars Pizza
 Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price get the Identical Pizza FREE
 must have coupon*one coupon per order 11-4-79
 1203 E. Grand River Serving east of Harrison 337-1631
 2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor Serving west of Harrison 485-4406

value!
 Little Caesars Pizza
 Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE of a small PIZZA!
 must have coupon*one coupon per order 11-4-79
 1203 E. Grand River Serving east of Harrison 337-1631
 2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor Serving west of Harrison 485-4406

Butterfield Theatres
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
 You and another Adult admitted for the price of one
 ... of these showcase Theatres.
MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing
 TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM SHOWS AT 7:00, 9:10
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER
 United Artists
CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing
 TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15, 9:20 IT'S HILARIOUS!
 The Push Button Gang... DONALD SUTHERLAND
A Man and A Woman
STATE Theatre East Lansing
 TODAY OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT 8PM ONLY
 THE MOST AWAITED FILM IN YEARS
Apocalypse Now
 United Artists

At **Coral Gables!**
We Make Nights Special
TUESDAY FLAMING HOG
 Get Flamin' with Hottest Drink Deals in Town
WEDNESDAY MUGGERS FREE FOR ALL
 Free Mug and First Draft with Cover
THURSDAY QUART NIGHT PLUS
 101 FM & Coral Gables present an MSU Favorite Rock 'N Roll band **OZ** 101 cent cover
8:00 pm Mon. October 22

CLIP & SAVE
Baffled by Insurance Policies?
 Introducing the Sentry Plain Talk Auto Policy
 Call me for details
 Also specializing in apartment, home and life insurance
 500 N. Homer St. Omni Bldg., Suite 205 1 block west of Frandor
SENTRY INSURANCE
 MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU
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MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
 ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50 TWILITE SHOW \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED (TICKETS INDICATE TWILITE SHOW TICKET) ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.S.
AL PACINO **BURT REYNOLDS**
JUSTICE **Starting Over**
 (T.S. 5:15, 6:00), 7:45, 8:30. (T.S. 5:15, 6:00), 7:45, 8:30.
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE **VALANCHE EXPRESS**
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS **"VALANCHE EXPRESS"**
 (T.S. 5:45), 8:00. (T.S. 6:00), 8:00.
SWEET TOWN **A romantic suspense thriller.**
 (T.S. 6:00), 8:15. (T.S. 5:45), 8:15.

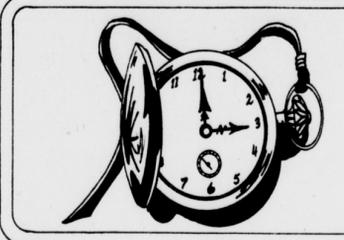
Porno Tonight LAST 4 DAYS
 former MICHIGAN STATE COED **GAIL PALMER'S HORNY, HILARIOUS PORNO FEATURE**
 Full Rated. One of those all too rare films! Don't Miss it! Hustler Carol Connors as "Candy" emotes so much excitement you won't be able to control yourself! Super Hot Porn
 ...EROS
 Michigan State's Gail Palmer has really done it. Hilarious raunchy porn
 ...Playboy
Gail Palmer's Adventures of Candy
PRONO TONIGHT
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 Showplace: 102 B Wells
 Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non-students
COMING SOON: DEBBIE DOES DALLAS A Beal Film

RHARHA
"A POWERHOUSE."
 -William Wolf, Cue
Short eyes
MON. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30

FREE
 With purchase of \$10. or more of Paraphernalia
#1 Mini Bong
 Catch the CATA Bus to Meridian Mall
VILLAGE GREEN
 Meridian Mall 349-1850

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 PRESENTS
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNING, CLASSIC AMERICAN COMEDY
 by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
OCT. 23-27 8:15PM
SAT. MATINEE 2:15 P.M.
 ARENA THEATRE
 with the NEW THRUST STAGE AUDITORIUM BUILDING
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 RESERVATIONS **355-0148**

illusions
 a sound & laser light concert at Abrams Planetarium featuring the music of:
The Who **Alan Parsons**
 Oct. 26 - 28 Nov. 2-4
Genesis **Led Zeppelin**
 Nov. 9 - 11 Nov. 16 - 18
 shows Fri. Sat. Sun. at 8, 10, & 12p.m.
 tickets \$2.50 now on sale at **Wherehouse Records and Sounds & Diversions**
 for more information call **355-4672**



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

1 day-95¢ per line
3 days-85¢ per line
6 days-80¢ per line
8 days-70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 Line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4,00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

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

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

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

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days 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 days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from an expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO spyder roadster. 1974. Mint condition. 30,000 miles. \$4400. Call 353-2968 days, 723-2848 evenings. 3-10-24 (5)

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYound, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-23-10-31 (5)

CADILLAC 1975 - Sedan DeVille. Red with white vinyl top, white leather, very clean. 393-2660. 8-10-26 (4)

CAMARO LT 1974, automatic, all power, AM-FM, \$2600, 485-8504 after 6pm. 6-10-23 (3)

CAMARO LT 1975 brown metallic. Automatic, air conditioning, console, excellent condition. One owner. 337-9275. 12-10-24 (4)

1972 CAPRI - Automotive V6. FM. Good gas mileage. \$450. 353-0260. 6-10-29 (3)

CAPRICE 1969, engine superb, body in very good condition. AM-FM stereo cassette, air, new radials and brakes, tuned and winterized. \$550. Call 355-1985. 12-11-1 (6)

CHEVETTE 1979, 4 door, 4 speed, 3000 miles, \$300 + make payments. 882-5250. 5-10-23 (3)

CUTLASS 1979 - Calais. Loaded. \$6795. 377-5300 days, Roger, 627-9290. 8-10-31 (3)

CORUDBA '75, dependable, good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 355-4293 after 2 p.m. 8-10-22 (3)

CUTLASS 1970, good transportation, priced for quick sale. Call after 6 p.m. 337-0025. 12-10-31 (4)

DATSUN F10, 1978. Hatchback, 5 speed, front-wheel drive steel belted radial tires, rustproofed, AM-FM radio, rear defogger, 34-40 MPG, \$4100. Phone Joanna 353-8777 or 663-3823. 6-10-26 (7)

DELTA 88, 1973. Power, air, tilt. \$950. 339-8021. 12-10-30 (3)

1976 DODGE Wagon. 6 stick, 4 speed. Air. AM-FM stereo. \$2200. 394-2389. 12-10-24 (4)

Shop our Classified columns now for low prices on gift purchases for the holidays.

'78 FIREBIRD FORMULA, air, AM-FM, good MPG, clean, \$5200 or best offer. 394-1022. 5-10-25 (3)

FORD STATION Wagon '71. Well maintained, excellent running condition. \$600. 482-9741. 4-10-24 (4)

FORD VAN-1971. Carpet, paneling, bad rust, runs great. Good transportation. \$425. 394-6415 after 5 p.m. 10-10-24 (4)

FORD 1972. Good condition, excellent transportation. \$450. 349-6285. 8-10-25 (3)

FORD STATION Wagon 1974. New muffler, tailpipe, steel belted radial tires. V-8, automatic, air, power. Excellent condition in/out. \$800. Evenings/weekends. 351-3823. 5-10-22 (5)

GREMLIN 1971 reliable transportation, minimal rust. \$550. 351-7157 evenings. 12-10-31 (3)

MAZDA 1974 RX4 Florida car, no rust, 4 door, 4 speed, good gas mileage, good condition. \$1,100. 355-1230. 7-10-26 (4)

MERCURY 1977 - Grand Marquis, 2 door hardtop. Silver with red leather, moonroof, every available power options. 46,000 miles, 1 owner, 393-2560. 8-10-26 (6)

MERCURY COMET, 1974. Sharp, economical, 6 cylinder, stick shift. 45,000 miles. Call 694-1638 or 699-2522. 5-10-26 (5)

MONZA 2 + 2 1976 - 36,500 miles, 4 cylinder 4 speed, mint condition, 646-0098. 8-10-24 (3)

1975 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, white with red interior. \$2200. Must sell. 339-8021. 12-10-30 (3)

MUSTANG COBRA, Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2650. 485-6502. Call after 3 p.m. 8-10-31 (4)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 337-7771. 12-11-2 (3)

'68 NOVA: 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Runs well - good body. Good campus runabout. \$300. 355-6047 (evenings). 3-10-24 (4)

If you're looking for reasonable buys on winter sporting equipment, you'll find them first in Classified!

Automotive

OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser 1976 air, power, cruise, trailer, hauling equipment, self level system. Make an offer. 646-6371. 12-10-26 (5)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1969 CONVERTIBLE. \$400 or best offer. 394-5575 after 5 p.m. 12-10-31 (3)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1973 S.J. Florida car, black with white buckets, loaded, no rust, \$1500. 337-1209. 3-10-23 (4)

TOYOTA CORONA - 4 door, 1975, 5-speed, air, excellent condition. 882-9130 after 5. 8-10-29 (4)

TRANS AM 1979-T/A 6.6, 4 speed, T-top, stereo, 6,000 miles. Make offer. 321-8848. 8-10-29 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1977, very good condition, low mileage, \$3695 or best offer. 355-4154. 8-10-26 (4)

VALIANT 1974. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$1275. 349-6285. 8-10-25 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo, (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

Aviation

ARE YOU interested in renting a fully instrument rated Cessna 172 for just \$15/hour? If so call Neal at 337-7988. 12-11-2 (5)

Employment

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest manufacturer distributor. 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

BABYSITTER IN my home, own transportation, weekdays, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cherry Lane. MSU. 355-8190. 5-10-26 (5)

LPN'S JOIN the nursing team in our exciting new facility if you are looking for a new dimension in your nursing career. We have openings for part time LPN's on the 3-11-30 p.m. shift for someone who can view the chronically ill as a nursing challenge. Come to the INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3860 Dobbie Road, Okemos, to complete your application. 5-10-23 (15)

RN - SHIFT supervisor, full-time opening on the 3-11-30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differential, no shift rotation, every other weekend off, and weekend bonus paid. MNA contract. Come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobbie Road, Okemos, to apply. 5-10-23 (12)

WORK/STUDY, office help. EAST LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP. 332-2565. 8-10-25 (3)

DAY WAITRESS - Apply in person at CORAL GABLES 2838 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-10-24 (4)

TELEPHONE SURVEYING evenings. Hours 5-9, 5 days a week. \$3/hour plus bonus. Call EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9180. 5-10-24 (6)

5-10 GENERAL KITCHEN & dining room workers, \$3.10/hour, Snyder Phillips Cafeteria, lunch shifts. 5-10-24 (4)

ARE YOU Willing to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$50 to \$100? Call 321-3022 evenings. 8-10-22 (4)

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z 15-10-24 (9)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-23-10-31 (3)

EAST LANSING Public Schools Music Aid, music background preferred. 6 hours a week. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, personnel office, 509 Burcham Dr. 7-10-26 (7)

PART-TIME people wanted as business associates in fast-growing corporation. Phone 355-9787 for an interview. No obligation. RAMSBY ENTERPRISES INTL. 5-10-22 (6)

RN'S - GN'S

Employment

Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. 10-11-2 (21)

COME GROW with Goodman. Small, private non-profit school seeks qualified individuals and volunteers interested in coordinating all phases of educational alternatives and developmental programs. Contact Goodman, 332-6194, 9:30-3:30 Monday-Friday, 5-8 p.m., 487-8951. 5-10-26 (11)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. For days or nights. Apply in person, CORAL GABLES, 2838 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 7-10-30 (4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 5-year-old girl 4 afternoons a week. 355-2780. 4-10-25 (3)

PART-TIME REPS (male/female) to sell much needed service to graduating job-seekers. Before 3 p.m., call Skip, collect at 1-312-475-6918. Z-5-10-26 (5)

COLLEGE AGENT - Life insurance sales; 15-20 hours per week. Commission compensation. Company provides training. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation. Contact Jerry Whiteley, 351-2500. 5-10-26 (9)

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Learn how to sell Avon. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance, and jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-8-10-31 (7)

LOOKING FOR responsible student to babysit for 2 children. Call evenings 484-2019. Transportation needed. 10-11-2 (4)

GENERAL OFFICE, 30-40 hours per week. Working with figures and general bookkeeping. Typing required. Interviews Tuesday between 9a.m. and 2p.m. Call Carol 351-9001 for appointment. 3-10-23 (8)

HIGH-CLASS waitresses and bartenders wanted. Call 393-1100. 5-10-24 (3)

SEDUCTIVE DANCERS, men and women. Must have very good face and body. \$25-\$75 per night. Call 393-1100. Come in after 9:30 p.m. 5-10-24 (5)

For Rent

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES for rent. LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS. Large variety. 484-9191. 14-10-31 (3)

REFRIGERATORS - ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 S. Bridge, Grand Lodge 627-2191. 10-10-29 (3)

STORAGE SPACE available, cars, boats, trailers. Call after 5 p.m. 332-3988. 5-10-24 (3)

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-23-10-31 (4)

STILL LOOKING for that house or apartment to rent? STOPI! Rent-A-Home has hundreds of listings in all areas, sizes and prices. Call 337-1036 and see if they have what you're looking for. Small fee if they can help you. C-22-10-31 (9)

WANTED ONE female roommate. Own room furnished one block from campus. Non-smoker only. Rent negotiable. 351-7023. 5-10-24 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment. \$145/month south-west Lansing. 10 minutes to campus. 393-7606. 6-10-24 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 372-4763. 3-10-22 (3)

APPLES SWEET CIDER

BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

THE WARDOWSKI'S
2 miles north of Leslie
3597 Hull Road
(old U.S. 127)
HOURS: 9 am-6 pm
CLOSED MONDAYS
PHONE: 1-589-8251

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
Sat. & Sun., 10-5 pm
Gift Packages
shipped by UPS

Employment

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA. Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing
5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing
12-10-25 (20)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed at Pevawee-Westphalia Schools. (Clinton County). K-12. 587-3281 or 593-3488. Z-5-10-22 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-23-10-31 (4)

DAY COOK - Noon to 5. 5 days a week. Apply in person at SMITTY'S, 521 E. Grand River Ave. 3-10-23 (4)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. O-2-10-22 (4)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 7-10-23 (9)

PART TIME help - PONDOSA STEAK HOUSE, 2771 E. Grand River. Day or night, week or weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday thru Friday, 1-4pm Saturdays. 12-10-31 (6)

RN'S OR LPN'S needed for full time or part time, 3-11pm shift. Split shift available. Supervisory position. Contact Randy Putnam, Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, Lansing (517) 323-9133. 9-10-26 (9)

For Rent

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, East Lansing. GORGEOUS HOUSE. \$190/month. Includes everything. Call 351-5975 evenings. 8-10-31 (5)

NEED 2 People in order to rent E. Lansing residential home. Garage, fireplace, \$150 each. Grad or staff preferred. 337-8146. 8-10-31 (5)

4 BEDROOM Brick house on Grand River. 2 full baths, living, dining rooms, kitchen, fireplace, pantry, 3 car garage. Student/kids/pets welcome. Short-term lease available. \$600/month. 332-5991. OR-1-10-22 (7)

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9, 349-1065. C-23-10-31 (8)

DUPLEX NEED male, own room \$127 + utilities lease. Grad or student. MSU 1 mile. 393-5513/337-1837. 5-10-23 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE - 12 minute drive to campus. Call after 4:00 p.m., 625-7821. 3-10-23 (3)

BETHEL MANOR - Unique housing for men in Christian Co-op for winter. 803 E. Grand River. 351-4260. Z-8-10-30 (4)

EAST LANSING - Cozy 6 rooms, all utilities paid, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, landscaped yard, kids and pets O.K. Now only \$137. (12-11). 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-3-10-24 (7)

J ROSS BROWNE'S
Of Okemos

Now Accepting Applications
for the Following Positions:

Bartenders
Day Cooks
Night Cooks
Lunch Waitresses
Good Starting Wage
Benefits

Apply in person 1939 W. Grand River
Monday through Friday - 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Apartments

SOUTH LANSING, 10 min. to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. 8-10-23 (6)

SHARE ROOM in Capitol Villa, \$95, 332-0717 evenings. 8-10-30 (3)

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE, immediate opening for non-smoker in 4 person apartment. \$90 month. Call 351-5178. 6-10-26 (4)

E. LANSING - 1 bedroom, furnished, heat & water paid, \$240. Bill 351-9185 or 353-4372. 6-10-23 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR - Beautiful 5 rooms, all utilities paid, fully carpeted, dining, large kitchen and modern bath, yard. Only \$165. (11-10) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-3-10-24 (7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large 2 bedroom. 10 minutes south MSU. \$130 + lights. Grad student or staff preferred. 394-4597. 5-10-26 (6)

1 BEDROOM Sublet. 12-79 to 9:80. Clean/quiet. On bus lines. 337-0520 after 7. 2-10-23 (3)

WOODSIDE MANOR. Luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. 3/4 mile from campus. \$230/month. Heat not included. Drapes, carpet, dishwasher, laundry, no pets. 10-5 p.m., 351-2211. Nights and weekends, 337-0910. 5-10-26 (8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublet winter term only. 731 Burcham, \$100/month. 332-3477. 10-11-2 (4)

Houses

BRADEN ROAD, 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, East Lansing. GORGEOUS HOUSE. \$190/month. Includes everything. Call 351-5975 evenings. 8-10-31 (5)

NEED 2 People in order to rent E. Lansing residential home. Garage, fireplace, \$150 each. Grad or staff preferred. 337-8146. 8-10-31 (5)

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EAST LANSING - Cozy 6 rooms, all utilities paid, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, landscaped yard, kids and pets O.K. Now only \$137. (12-11). 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-3-10-24 (7)

Houses

2 BEDROOM in Williamston. New paint, carpet. Pets/horses on approval. \$360. 349-2040 2-10-22 (4)

SHARE HOUSE, female. Prefer professional or grad student. Pets OK. St. Lawrence near. \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 485-6559. 8-10-25 (5)

ST. CLAIR Road, 18 miles north. Farm house - 4 bedroom. Large garden lawn area. Available now. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (6)

COUNTRY FEELING, gorgeous 1 bedroom, nicely carpeted, modern appliances, garage, big yard, pets O.K. Now only \$90 (10-5). 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-3-10-24 (7)

STARTING WINTER - Room in 6 bedroom house, females preferred. 351-4294. 8-10-31 (3)

Rooms

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room in nice, clean duplex. 882-9810 persistently. 3-10-22 (3)

TWO ROOMS in nicely furnished 5-man house. \$87 plus utilities. 332-2751. 3-10-22 (4)

NEEDED - 1 room in house or apartment for 25-year-old female working professional. Must be pleasant and close to E. Lansing business district. Call Laurie, 332-3363 between 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 3-10-24 (7)

Cold winter months are coming - sell your unneeded sleds, skates and other sporting equipment in Classified.

For Sale

BOSE 901 SERIES III Excellent. \$575. With base and equalizer. Jeff. 353-1486. 8-10-23 (3)

COMPLETE BED - Headboard, bookcases, both sides \$100 or best offer. 332-3192. 5-10-25 (3)

STICKLER LOG splitter. Mother Earth News says World's best. \$149.99. 339-3218. E-5-10-25 (3)

RHODES - 88 key stage piano. Used one year with headphones. Songwriter's salvation for wee hours inspirations in thin walled apartment. Owner moving with acoustic to house. Will part with Rhodes for \$975 from right person. Call Teresa Aseret, 487-0230. 3-10-24 (10)

2 UNITED AIRLINES half fare coupons, \$75 or best offer. 371-4151. 5-10-26 (3)

UNITED AIRLINES half-fare coupons. 3 for \$70 each. 355-9095. 1-10-22 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frondor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-1-10-22 (8)

GIRL'S BIKE - 26 inch, coaster brakes, basket, chain, padlock. \$50. 485-3072. 5-10-26 (3)

YOUNG CATS, \$3.95. Call 487-0977, anytime. 5-10-26 (3)

DISCOUNT - NEW used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-10-22 (4)

AMERICAN AIRLINE half fare coupons. 2 for \$45 each. 349-6484. XE-5-10-24 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines, and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-23-10-31 (5)

SOFA BED - \$45. Back folds down. Hercules, 6 1/2 feet, excellent. 332-6663. 5-10-23 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 price special discount coupon. \$60. 655-1138 after 6 p.m. 5-10-26 (3)

GIBSON SG, 1972. Excellent condition. \$200. Custom 150 amp - \$200. Call rich, 351-6574. E-5-10-26 (4)

FOR SALE: twin bed - complete, good shape, \$18 firm. Call 337-7945, after 6 p.m. 5-10-26 (3)

OVER 100 quality used leather coats. No coat over \$80. Most under \$60. Over 30 pairs of stereo speakers and many fine stereo receivers with 90 day warranty. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-8-10-31 (9)

HEAD, 200 cm. skis with marker bindings, used very little, in good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 353-8305. E-5-10-24 (5)

FRANKLIN STOVE \$100. 676-2609. E-5-10-24 (3)

SCOTT STEREO amplifier and speakers in good condition. Will sell for \$200. 337-2590. 5-10-24 (3)

Open
Corda West
Cidermill
5817 North Okemos
Road, East Lansing
337-7974
Hours:
7:30am-7pm.

Mobile Homes

TRAVEL TRAILER, 21' self-contained, sleeps 4. Call 882-0593. 8-11-1 (3)

1973 SHULT, 12x65. Expandable, carpeted, shed, appliances, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, nice lot. 694-5965 evenings. 12-10-29 (5)

BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY remodeled interior, 10 minutes from MSU. 641-6609 anytime or 676-5340 after 6 p.m. 12-11-2 (4)

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS AND GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

COGS Media Appropriations Committee is now accepting proposals for funding of media events to occur during calendar year 1980. If your organization is composed of 51% graduate students or has an audience of 51% graduate students, and would like help with the funding of publications, film presentations, etc., then prepare a proposal listing:

- Date of Event
- Phone Number and Address of Organization
- Purpose of Event
- Benefit to MSU Community
- Distribution Method
- Contact Person in Organization
- Name of Organization
- Audience Served
- General Content of Media Event
- Statement of Past Performance in Similar or Related Events

Please submit all proposals to COGS office,
316 Student Services, NO LATER THAN NOON NOVEMBER 6, 1979

Animals

POODLE - AKC, black miniature male. 1 year old. Nice disposition. \$125 or best offer. Terms considered. 487-9304, persistently. E-5-10-26 (6)

FREE CAT - 1 1/2 years, litter trained, tan and white. Very playful. 351-9478. E-5-10-26 (3)

DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale. Can be registered. 950. 882-1898. E-5-10-25 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, \$125. 485-7498. E-5-10-25 (3)

LOW COST spaying/neutering clinic for Ingham County. We can make it happen now! Call 372-9759 after 6 p.m. 8-10-29 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS 3 months AKC. 1 yellow female & 3 black males. 676-2609. E-5-10-24 (3)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer puppies. AKC. Great hunters and pets. Ready by 10-21-850, small deposit will hold. Phone 694-6152. 5-10-22 (5)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC. Pet and show - \$175-300. Your child needs to love one. 882-9036. 8-10-24 (4)

HORSES BOARDED, \$50 per month. Includes all feed and care. 694-3250. 12-10-25 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies AKC registered, vaccinated + wormed. 337-1839. E-5-10-23 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST - PUPPY. Black German Shepard, female. 351-4135. Ann and Collingwood. 5-10-25 (3)

LOST, CATERPILLAR watch fob and pocket watch. Great sentimental value, reward. George Brown 356-4720. X-4-10-20 (4)

LOST - LADIES gold watch with black leather band. Please call Debbie. 355-0551. 2-10-22 (3)

FOUND - APPROXIMATELY 4 month old brown and black puppy, near Old College Field. 351-2705 or 332-0999. Ask for John. 3-10-23 (4)

Peanuts Personal

TO OUR China Doll. Happy 19th Birthday Susan. Seen any apes lately? Love, M.K., C.S., A.C., C.G. Z-1-10-22 (4)

We have a fast paced market place in these Classified columns! Call us with your ad today!

Personal

EDGAR CAYCE Search for God study groups forming, call 485-1676 evenings. 10-10-23 (3)

WIN \$500,000. Total cash prizes. Ms. Photogenic USA, Inc. Call 351-4865 for appointment only. 8-10-29 (6)

ELECTROLYSIS

The only permanent hair removal. "Facial Hair Lines" Body. Virginia Hanchett. 2017 S. Cedar. Phone 484-1632

Recreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

Service

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles Ca. 90025. 1-213-477-8226. Z-21-10-23(6)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-1-10-22 (6)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (5)

Typing Service

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing. Close to campus. 351-5694. OR-1-10-22 (3)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. OR-13-10-31 (3)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-23-10-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-23-10-31 (3)

ONLY 55¢ / page! 50¢ page over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. O-2-10-22 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-2-10-22 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday, 10 am - 5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-23-10-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-10-24 (3)

TYPING - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy, 351-7667. 10-11-2 (3)

NEW IBM - Typing dissertations, term papers. Close, editing. 351-1345, 332-8498. 3-10-24 (4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-23-10-31 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-13-10-31 (4)

TYPING, LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick up and delivery. 676-1912. C-18-10-31 (3)

Instructions

TAKE A giant step forward to a horse career. MEREDITH MANOR SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP. Call toll free. 1-800-624-1929. Z-7-10-30 (5)

GUITAR LESSONS - Private or group - Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. C-5-10-26 (4)

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (4)

Wanted

FOUR TICKETS, together, for the MSU-Ohio State football game. Reasonable. Call 487-3096 after 6 p.m. 3-10-23 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Close to MSU & LCC. Nice 4 bedroom house. 487-0443. 7-10-29 (3)

WANTED PSL 401 tutor. Call Al after 4 p.m. 337-2148. 4-10-24 (3)

DESPERATELY NEED 2-4 tickets to Michigan State-Minnesota game. Call Kemi at 351-1365 or 355-8311. S-5-10-24 (4)

NEED TWO tickets MSU vs. OSU. Will pay reasonable price. 393-8824 after 4 p.m. 7-10-25 (4)

HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike. 332-7977, mornings. 5-10-26 (3)

2 or 4 TICKETS to MSU-Minnesota game. 482-6232 or 332-5404. 9-10-26 (3)

WANTED: 6 tickets together for Nov. 10. MSU-Minnesota home game. 517-631-2690. Z-12-10-26 (3)

Round Town

CASTING: LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS: "Enter Laughing" Need 4 women and 11 men. October 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. at LCP headquarters. 2300 East Michigan (side door). 5-10-23 (7)

S. F. Popcorn

DELTA GAMMA would like to congratulate all its super scholars! High honors include Cathy Asplundah, Sue Goodman, Angela Illegg, Mariann Sigler, Chris Strickland, and Lynne Thieme. Honors included Julie, Eve, Jeanne, Suzette, Tracy, Sue, Kam, Jill, Patty, Donna, Sonia, Judy, Ann, Carol, Gretchen, Lindsay, Cindy, Bev, and Debi. Good work girls! Z-1-10-22 (13)



Bill Rodgers, 31, from Melrose, Mass., crosses the finish line for his fourth consecutive win in New York City Marathon Sunday. His unofficial time was 2:11:30. More than 14,000 contestants from every state and a dozen foreign countries entered the 10th annual marathon.

Wayne seeks help

(continued from page 3)

Hudson Corp., BASF Wyandotte, Burroughs, IBM, Stroh Brewery Co., National Bank of Detroit, Consumers Power Co., Massey Ferguson Co., Uniroyal, Parke Davis and Kelsey Hayes.

Friday Wayne County transferred more than \$1 million into its jail construction fund — the same day county employees went home without paychecks.

Ted Mrozowski said by law the money had to be placed into the jail account before the end of the fiscal year, Nov. 30. It was part of some \$7 million generated annually by a half mill tax passed by voters in 1976.

The money would not have been sufficient to avoid Friday's payless payday for more than 5,000 full time county

employees. But combined with other funds the county has set aside, it would have been enough to fund the court portion of the county payroll and assure the courts would operate through Nov. 30.

Most of the county's 5,300 full-time workers reported for work Friday even though county officials had said there was no money in the county's general fund to cover the \$2.5 million employee payroll.

ANOTHER 2,400 WORKERS paid last week with the county's last available cash face a payless payday this Friday.

Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents some 4,000 county workers, has urged its members to remain on the job.

MSU Union Cafeteria
Lower level of Union Bldg. (Corner of Abbott & Grand River)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- Free Coffee Refills
- DSD (Daily Deals)

Hours: M-F 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

earn \$90.00 a month
for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

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

this ad worth \$5 extra
New donors only. Phone for appointment. 332-8914

LANSING PLASMA CORP
3026 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48912

SPORTSMEISTER

Pre-Season Ski Sale
Now In Progress!

Super Early Bird PRE-SLUSH SPECIAL!!

If you purchase or layaway any new (1980) downhill or X-Country ski, boot, binding and pole package between now and Nov. 1 you receive 10% off the purchase price in FREE Clothing or Accessories.

MICHIGAN AVE GRAND RIVER MERIDIAN MALL

Dayan resigns

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moshe Dayan resigned Sunday as Israel's foreign minister, angered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's continued tough line on the Palestinian issue, which Dayan calls "the key question in our lives."

The surprise resignation of the military hero-turned-political maverick threatened to deal a sharp blow to Begin's shaky government coalition. But its political impact could not be assessed immediately.

The 64-year-old Dayan, who underwent cancer surgery earlier this year, notified Begin of his wish to resign in a secret letter Oct. 2. He confirmed it with another note to Begin at Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting, and the decision was announced.

In the letter, read to reporters by Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor, Dayan said he already had "expressed my reservations on the way in which negotiations on (Palestinian) autonomy are being conducted, and I said that under these conditions I see no purpose in my continuing in this government as foreign minister."

He described Israel's relations with the Palestinian Arabs of the occupied territories as "the key question in our lives over the years, one which can be solved."

The solution envisioned by Dayan, who was Israel's chief negotiator in the treaty talks with Egypt, was coexistence on an equal level. He apparently thought the Israeli negotiating stand did not go far enough in outlining a partnership.

He felt not enough was being done to attract Palestinians from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip into the talks, and held eight secret meetings this year with Palestinian leaders.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSU Russian Chorus meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Music Practice Bldg. All singers welcome.

Criminal justice, education and art majors: Gain volunteer experience working in a youth house. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Faculty Women's Association luncheon meeting is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Village Market Restaurant. Topic: MSU Governance Committee System.

One male volunteer is needed for a recreational setting in Group Homes program. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Inspire a child with therapeutic recreation at Sparrow Hospital. Inquire at Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

"Spotlight '80" invites all present and past Wonders residents to its first meeting at 7 tonight, 103 Wonders Hall.

Pre-nursing and nursing majors: The Student Nurses Association meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union. Guest speaker and more!

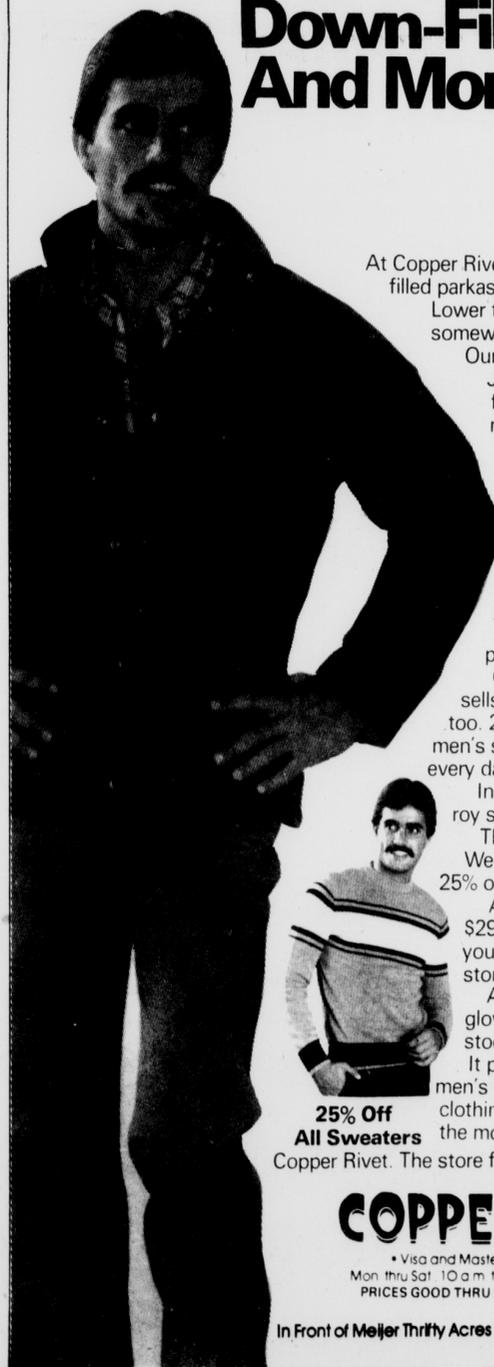
Senior Class Council meets at 9 tonight, 618 M.A.C. Ave. All seniors are welcome.

Campus Hunger Coalition meets at 7 tonight, 334 Union. All concerned students interested in world hunger are welcome.

Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honor Society meets at 4:30 today, A704 Wells Hall.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall.

The \$42.99 Down-Filled Parka. And More.



At Copper Rivet, our prices are lower on down-filled parkas. Lower than the \$60.00 you'd expect to pay somewhere else.

Our price? Just \$42.99 for a down-filled parka with tough nylon shell, heavy-duty zipper, snap front wind flap, stand-up collar, side pockets. It's a premium down jacket.

Without the premium price. Copper Rivet sells suits for less, too. 20% less than other men's stores. 20% less every day of the year.

In fact, you can buy a 3-piece corduroy suit at Copper Rivet for just \$67.99. There's more.

We'll fit you in sweaters at 25% off.

And down-filled vests at \$29.99 — not the \$40 you'd pay at another store. And even warm gloves — our entire stock — are 20% off.

It pays to shop at a men's store where the clothing you buy is worth the money you pay.



\$67.99
Tan, Cognac, Gray



25% Off All Sweaters



\$29.99
Navy, Green, Tan Nylon Shell

Copper Rivet. The store for the different drummer.

COPPER RIVET

• Visa and Master Charge welcome
Mon thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1979

In Front of Meijer Thrifty Acres on West Grand River and South Pennsylvania

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY		3:00	(11) Pattern Of The Universe	(23) Dick Cavett
9:00	(12) General Hospital	3:30	(12) 240-Robert	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) One Day At A Time	4:00	(23) Dialog	8:30
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Villa Alegre	4:30	(6) Fat Albert	9:00
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Flintstones	5:00	(6) MASH	12:00
10:00	(10) Bugs Bunny	5:30	(10) Movie	12:30
(6) Beat The Clock	(12) Match Game	6:00	(11) MSU Hockey	12:30
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Sesame Street	6:30	(12) NFL Football	12:40
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Gunsmoke	7:00	(23) Song By Song	1:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Gilligan's Island	7:30	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	1:30
10:30	(12) Gunsmoke	8:00	(6) Lou Grant	2:00
(6) Whew!	(10) Star Trek	8:30	(23) Movie	11:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Mister Rogers	9:00	(6-10) News	(10) News
(12) Odd Couple	5:30	9:30		
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Three's A Crowd	10:00		
10:55	(11) WELM News	10:30		
(6) CBS News	(12) News	11:00		
11:00	(23) Electric Company	11:30		
(6) Price Is Right	6:00	12:00		
(10) High Rollers	(6-10) News	12:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) TNT True Adventure	1:00		
(23) Electric Company	Trails	1:30		
11:30	(23) Electric Company	2:00		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:30	2:30		
(12) Family Feud	(6) CBS News	3:00		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(10) NBC News	3:30		
12:00	(11) Impressions	4:00		
(6-10-12) News	(12) ABC News	4:30		
(23) Nova	(23) Over Easy	5:00		
12:20	7:00	5:30		
(6) Almanac	(6) Tic Tac Dough	6:00		
12:30	(10) Newlywed Game	6:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(11) Show My People	7:00		
(10) Password Plus	(23) Spartan Sportlight	7:30		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:30	8:00		
1:00	(6) Happy Days Again	8:30		
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Joker's Wild	9:00		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) People and Places	9:30		
(12) All My Children	(12) Family Feud	10:00		
1:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:30		
(6) As The World Turns	8:00	11:00		
2:00	(6) Peanuts	11:30		
(10) Doctors	(10) Little House On The	12:00		
(12) One Life To Live	Prairie	12:30		
(23) Over Easy		1:00		
2:30		1:30		
(6) Guiding Light		2:00		
(10) Another World		2:30		
(23) Scarlet Letter		3:00		

HAGAR the Horrible

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ACROSS	28. Implement	DOWN	6. Customary
1. Mars	30. Other: comb. form	1. The Maples	7. Concord and Niagara
5. Spur	31. Live	2. Ponder	8. Edible seaweed
8. Abaft	32. Hebrew proselyte	3. Shield	9. Popinjay
11. Gherkin	33. That one, in Latin	4. Son of Ra	10. Right conduct: Buddhism
13. Gazelle	34. Chestnut clam	5. Oil tree	12. Arachnid
14. Rhea	35. Circulate		18. Tingles
15. Hebrides island	36. Whimsical		19. Respire
16. Mindanao volcano	37. "Little Rhody"		21. Identical
17. "Little Rhody"	40. Molding		23. Commission
18. More precipitous	41. Coach		24. Equal: comb. form
20. Distinction	42. Tarboosh		25. Irritate
22. King	43. Withdraw		26. Delusions
23. Twice: prefix	44. Charge		27. Poorly
25. Hindu queen	45. Sigmoid		29. Bristly
26. Golf clubs	47. Land ownership: old law		33. Willows
			34. Wood dressing tool
			35. Corded fabrics
			37. Russian city
			38. Wrong
			39. River to the North Sea
			41. Scoundrel
			44. Artificial language

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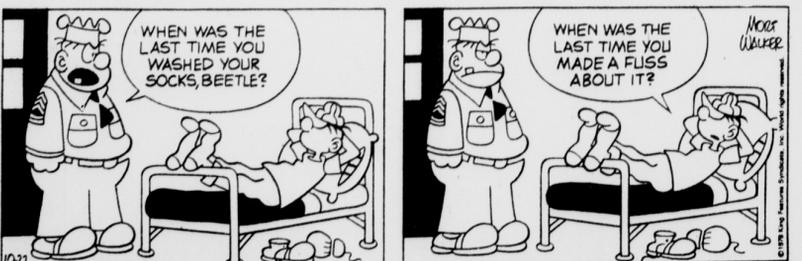
BEETLE BAILEY

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22 OCT 22

MICHIGAN LEVI'S WEEK





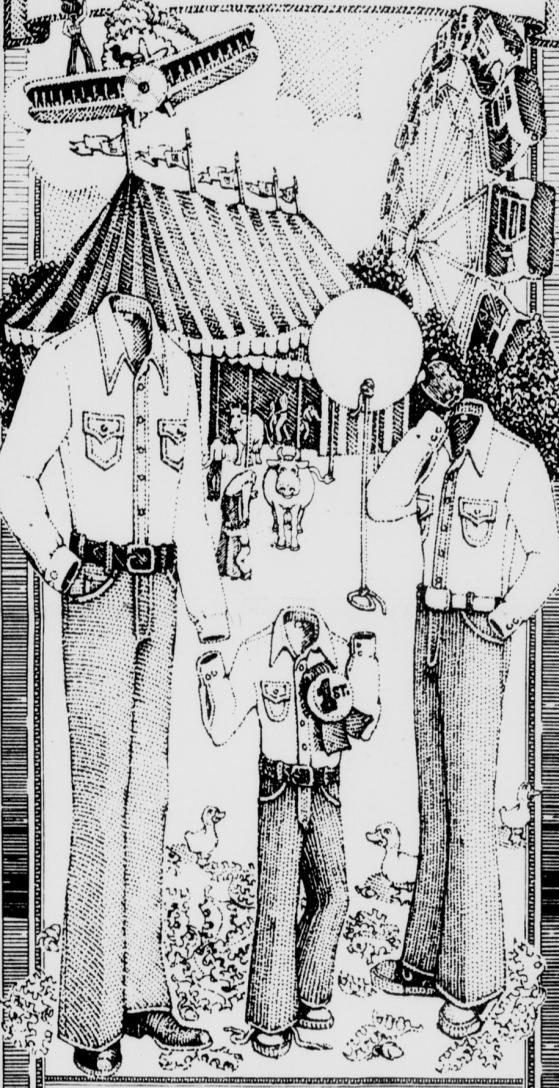
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INVITATION TO A FAIR

in our own back yard. Leaves of fangerine, burnt umber, and old gold. Harvest. Horn of plenty. Haystacks, hay rides, and hay wire. Making butter, jelly, pies, and bread. Field and barns and fiddlers. Tractor pulls and taffy pulls. Blue skies and blue ribbons. Cider. Mules with personality. That time is now, I reckon. It's in the air. You're welcome to join me this week in commemorating Levi's Week, Autumn and Down Home at Sagebrush Good Times Celebration, Old-Fashioned Country Fair and Levi's Exposition. There's something about a gust of cold wind that brings out the spirit that brings us together. For the good times. For celebration.

Zeb

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