

QUESTIONS INCLUDE MUSIC, RELIGION

Dating computer set for matching

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

Do you get a special delight from playing harmless practical jokes on your friends? Are you proud of your body and do you love to show it off? Do you read the newspapers' editorial page frequently?

These three questions and the answers to them probably have no relation to each other whatsoever, except for one thing.

They may be crucial factors in enabling ASMSU to put you on the road to happiness via that date you've been waiting for all

your life, or most of it anyway.

The questionnaires for the unique computer date match program being sponsored by ASMSU are now ready and waiting.

For just \$3.50 for individual students and \$2.75 for individuals in groups of six or more, ASMSU guarantees not one, but three to 15 opportunities to meet him or her, depending on your preference.

The unique aspect of this computer date match service is that unlike most date services this one is not merely a chance for

social misfits to have a night out.

"Everybody on this campus is going to be involved," said Ken Rosenbaum, assistant comptroller of ASMSU. "It's just the thing to do."

The idea for the date match program was inspired by the success of a similar date match program at Indiana University, where over 4,000 students signed up for computer dates.

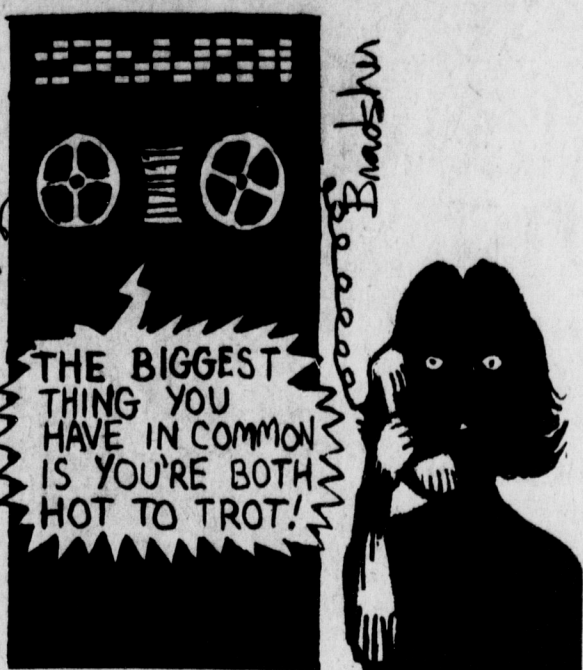
Rosenbaum said the feedback from the program so far has been great.

"Just about everybody we've talked to is excited about it," he said.

ASMSU has allocated \$1,870 for promotional expenses for the project. Rosenbaum said that a number of student groups—such as entire floors in residence halls, fraternities and sororities—have already signed up for the computer date match program.

He declined to mention any specific student organizations because they will be used as part of upcoming promotional activities.

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 18 MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Beame claims NYC short on payroll cash

New York (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Sunday that even if New York City defaulted and was thereby spared from interest on its debts, it would still be \$1 billion short of the cash needed to meet payroll from December to March.

"We'd have to close up the city," he said, "and I'm not sure that would hurt only the city and its investors holding city securities. The chiefs of the city's police, fire and other front-line unions said they planned to go to the White House instead of the federal subsidies to restore police and fire departments to their pre-budget-cut levels."

Beame said a scheduled appointment today with President Ford had been postponed until Oct. 28. Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said he would go to the White House instead of the federal subsidies to restore police and fire departments to their pre-budget-cut levels.

Beame has opposed many proposals for federal aid. He disclosed the city's desperate financial position on the NBC program "60 Minutes" before flying here for an annual Sunday meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey in the chair, the board was considering \$200 million in budget slashes which Beame said would mean firing thousands of city employees.

Legal experts were also studying a new "Plan" for a federal agency to take over as a last resort to New York City other financially-threatened municipalities.

The law says the new austerity program must be approved, rejected or revised by the state's \$2.3 billion aid program for the city to come into full effect. Beame and the union chiefs said they

dreaded the street effects of default.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller also feared default would be catastrophic but that he and Ford did not agree.

"Nelson says it would be catastrophic because he assumes that essential services would be cut," he said. "The greatest city in the world must continue to provide essential services."

Simon suggested the needed money could come if New York State imposed a new two or three per cent sales tax in all its

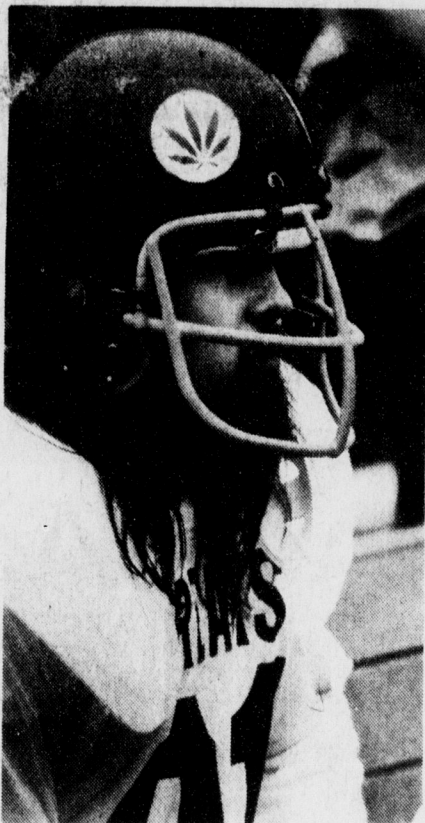
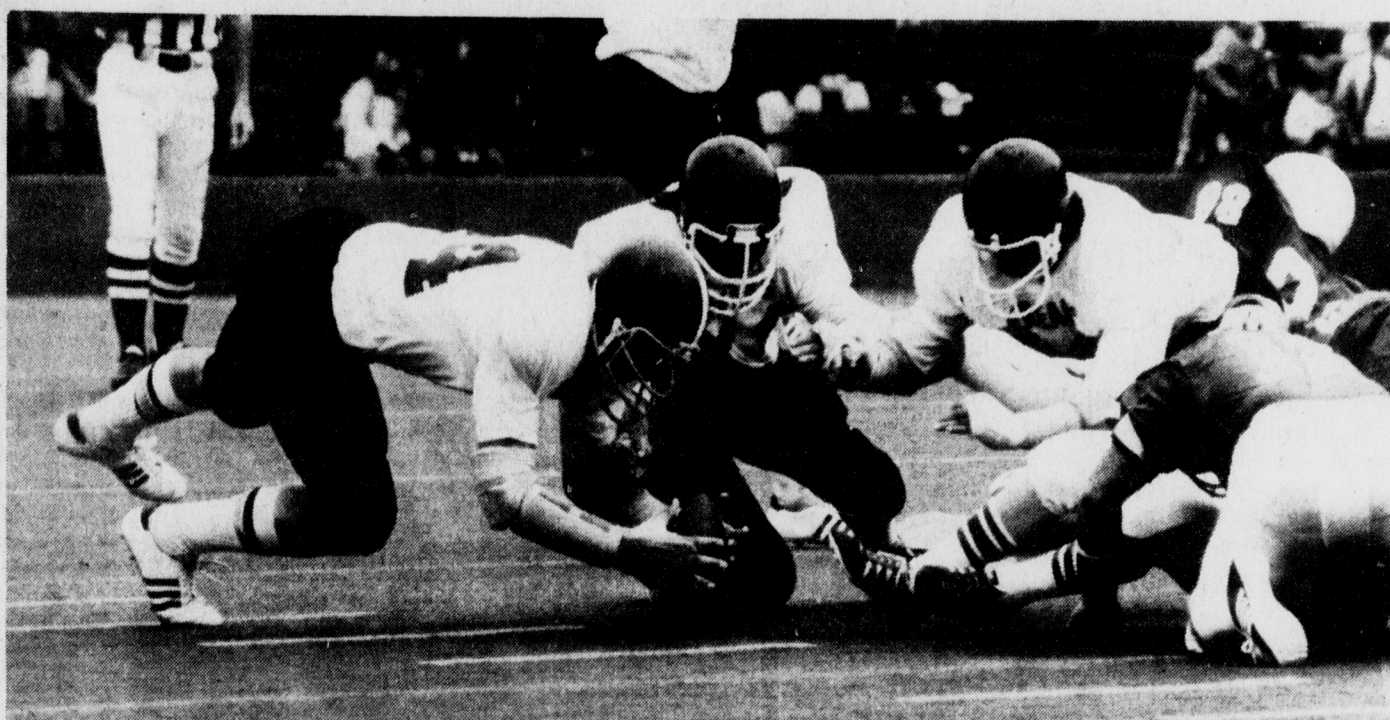
communities to support the city. He also suggested that New York State take over the city's share of the welfare burden.

Carey has already turned down the tax proposal.

Simon was formerly a partner in the New York brokerage firm of Salomon Brothers and a leading expert in the sale of New York City securities.

A.W. Clause, president of the \$60 billion, San Francisco-based Bank of America, said default would be so serious that the question was not whether there should be

(continued on page 11)



SN photos/Bob Kaye



Proposed rent control may be unconstitutional

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will be the first city in Michigan to pass a rent control bill if voters approve Proposal B on Nov. 4.

It may also be the first city in Michigan to have its rent control bill declared unconstitutional by the Michigan Supreme Court, if a state attorney general's office opinion pans out.

Election '75

Foes clash on proposal

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

A public hearing to provide the East Lansing Housing Commission with information on rent control ended in more confusion than ever as friends and foes of Proposal B clashed at City Hall Thursday night.

Landlords and real estate agents argued that if rent control were imposed, they could not make a "decent rate of return" on their investment, or stay ahead of rising costs (e.g., utilities, sewer and water service).

Landlords also said they would have to close down apartments or change them into condominiums and cooperatives to meet costs, and pointed to cities like New York, which one landlord said had 35,000 rental units withdrawn from the market every year because of rent control.

Spokespersons from the Human Rights Party (HRP), which sponsored Proposal B, charged that students are in a captive market in East Lansing, where the vacancy rate on rental units is only 1.9 per cent, according to a U.S. Post Office census.

The group pointed out that rental rates in East Lansing are 30 per cent higher than in Lansing, and the highest in the state except for Ann Arbor, another university town.

One HRP member also said he could see no alternative to rent control. He said MSU will not offer any land for more housing since it is predicting a downturn in student enrollment in 1979, and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will not give East Lansing federal funds because the city has too low a vacancy rate.

HUD will not give federal funds to cities with vacancy rates lower than five per cent.

(continued on page 11)

According to a spokesman from the municipal affairs division of the attorney general's office, there are aspects of the bill which may not hold up under constitutional scrutiny.

There is no legislation or precedent for dealing with the question, but there are questions concerning the power of a municipality to establish a rent control law, and questions concerning specific wording of the proposal.

Portions which may be challenged include whether a "serious and persistent local problem of emergency proportions" actually exists in East Lansing housing, and whether it is constitutional to raise pay scales and rental rates according to the Consumer Price Index.

The spokesman also said East Lansing's proposal has even fewer constitutional safeguards than Ann Arbor had in a similar unsuccessful proposal there last year.

He said Proposal B provides no specific length of time rent control would be used, and has no process by which wording could be changed other than popular vote. Also, the East Lansing proposal to roll back rent rates to 1973 prices could be challenged, he said.

East Lansing City Attorney Dennis McGinty has also raised questions about the legality of Proposal B.

"They are trying to do too much in one charter amendment, mixing fair housing with rent control," he said.

The proposal will go on the ballot in November as written. Though the attorney general's office can disapprove, it has no power to change the amendment.

(continued on page 11)

Pigs bust Freaks, 7-3 at MSU, raising over \$30,000 for charity

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Once again the cops dropped their pistols and the freaks dropped their flowers to clash at the sixth annual Bull Bowl at Spartan Stadium Sunday where over \$30,000 dollars was raised for Danny Thomas' St. Jude's Hospital.

The powerful Pigs snorted the Freaks off the field in a 7-3 victory, for the Pigs' second win in the game's history.

Comedian-actor Danny Thomas trotted across the field for his third Bull Bowl appearance, donning a No. 51 football jersey, shaking kids' hands and kissing the ladies at halftime.

"But I'm for both teams," emphasized Thomas, who sported a Pigs button on one lapel and a Freaks on the other. "This is the most marvelous thing in society, that the young and the law enforcement officials meet in comradery here for St. Jude's."

The divisions between pig and freak are not quite so simple, however. Not all the freaks were young and wrinkle-free, and not all Pigs stood steel-eyed and short-haired. Roy O'Dell, for example, a moustached and long-haired Pig, explained after the game that this year he defected to the Pigs' side. Two years ago he played for the Freaks.

Pig head coach Chuck Ginther said that practice every day for the last week and every other day for the previous eight weeks more than paid off.

"I don't think people realize how much time these guys put in. The cops have to take all their vacations and days off in the fall in order to practice," Ginther said.

The superb Pig offense that dominated the field in all but the second quarter not only played together Sunday, but all except one offensive lineman played at one time for Lansing Everett High School, though some played ten years apart.

"We expected to win but it's still a fun game since it's all for charity," said Freak Cavanaugh.

Pig Ron Clevenger summed up the "clash of the ideologies" by saying "We're enemies on the field, but all get along off the field. We know it all in fun, and all for charity."

Student apathy hampers Homecoming

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's 1975 Homecoming activities should prove to be highly unusual this year.

It will be the first invisible Homecoming in MSU history. Because of lack of money and student interest, the traditional Homecoming activities like bonfires, floats, concerts, window-painting contests and flea markets will not take place this year.

Mark Bowen, coordinator of the Homecoming Committee last year, said that no students wanted to step up and organize the activities.

"Sometimes you could work 50 to 60 hours a week getting things together. People said it just wasn't worth it," Bowen said.

"I think the Office of Student Affairs should encourage student participation in this, but on the other hand no one was interested in heading the committee," Bowen said. "That's the gist of it."

But Bowen said he thinks there is still some student interest in Homecoming.

"Freshmen and sophomores don't know what's going on as far as Homecoming goes," Bowen said. "They are the main people in the dorms and they aren't going to come in to the Student Affairs Office and say 'Hey, I'm interested in Homecoming.'"

And then there is the problem of lack of funds.

Last year, the Homecoming Committee's \$2,300 budget was mostly due to a loan by the Development Fund, a campus loan group. But Bowen said the Committee decided not to go back there because they were unable to pay the 1974 debt.

Bowen said the Union Activities Board (UAB) could not afford Homecoming financially and contacts with the Athletic Dept. never came through.

"The Athletic Dept. should really be involved. They sell more tickets because of Homecoming, but none of the profits have gone to the Homecoming Committee," Bowen said.

Louis Hekhuis, dean of students, said the fact that there would be no homecoming did kind of catch him by surprise.

"I thought the Union Activities Board would go along this year as they have the past three or four years," Hekhuis said. "But about one month ago, I found out that indeed they aren't doing anything."

But the Alumni Assn. annual Homecoming dinner is still scheduled and Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a float competition between all the houses.

Those students who really counted on a 1975 Homecoming with all the trimmings will have to settle on reading yellowed newspaper accounts of years gone by. No one knows what the future of Homecoming will be.

monday



inside

Burping, lip-smacking and south-slashing were the order of the day when dozens gathered at the Old World Mall to try their hands at wine-tasting. On page 16.

weather

This morning will drizzle the blues down your chest. With highs in the fifties, winds north to northwest. To lighten the pain—there's a fair chance of rain.



Pentagon wants more details

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Friday it has notified the Northrop Corp. it must provide detailed reports on certain expenses charged to the government under defense contracts.

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin told reporters the Air Force is revoking Northrop's authority to omit detailed accounting of so-called overhead expenses. Many contractors enjoy this privilege to minimize paper work.

Laitin disclosed the new action amid indications that the Pentagon was responding to congressional prodding to act on allegations that Northrop and other major contractors were improperly charging the Pentagon for entertaining defense officials, political donations, lobbyists' salaries and other questionable costs.

Hearst's pals plead innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, Patty Hearst's fugitive traveling companions, pleaded innocent Friday to 11 counts of kidnaping, assault and robbery after launching an effort to disqualify their judge.

Superior Court Judge Homer Bell, refusing suggestions that he leave the Harris case and declaring it was too late for attorneys to remove him by peremptory challenge, set the trial to begin Nov. 24.

Defense attorneys, however, said they would appeal to a higher court for removal of the judge, and it was likely other legal maneuvers might delay the trial opening.

SLA members to take stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army members go on trial today in a bullet-proof courtroom. Already convicted of murder, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little will be tried on new charges of attempted murder and possession of explosives.

The current trial stems from a shootout with police at Concord, Calif., during their arrest Jan. 10, 1974. The charges include assault on a police officer, attempted murder of a police officer and explosives possession.

It was the arrest of the pair which led police to an SLA hideout in Concord where they found explosives and piles of literature on the then unknown terrorist band.

Love expert granted divorce

CHICAGO (AP) Ann Landers, one of America's most popular advice - to - the - lovelorn columnists, has been granted a divorce from Jules W. Lederer, her husband of 35 years.

At a brief court hearing on Friday, Landers testified that her husband committed "extreme and repeated acts of mental cruelty."

The divorce suit, filed under her real name, Esther P. Lederer, charged that Lederer caused her "embarrassment, humiliation and anguish, and has affected her physical and mental well-being."

Until recently Lederer was chairman of Budget Rent - A - Car Corp in Chicago.

The couple, both 57, were married in Sioux City, Iowa, on July 2, 1939, and have been separated since May 10. They have one daughter.

Cigaret makers face changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed civil suits against the six biggest cigaret manufacturers Friday, accusing them of inadequately displaying health warnings in their advertising.

The six companies were charged with violating consent orders agreed to on March 30, 1972.

At issue is the now standard: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." The 1972 consent orders set out specific guidelines on how the warning was to be displayed in various kinds of advertising.

The suits ask damages of \$10,000 for each day since March 30, 1972, that an advertisement was found to be in violation of the consent orders, plus creation of a trust fund for future advertisements warning of the health hazards of smoking.

Only woman on trial for sex

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — A woman Marine officer is being court-martialed for allegedly having sex with eight enlisted men, her mother reports, complaining of discrimination because no action was taken against the men.

Lt. Mary C. Niflis, 23, faces charges for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman and disobedience of orders against fraternizing with enlisted personnel, said her mother, Mrs. Eric M. Rickard of Southard, Conn.

The charge of disobedience of a direct order carries a possible sentence of five years in prison.

FTC rules on mail-order firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail-order firms must either deliver on time or allow consumers to cancel their orders and receive a prompt refund, the Federal Trade Commission said in regulations issued Friday.

The new rules cover almost the full range of goods sold by mail, including books, records, magazines, furniture, Christmas decorations and clothing.

The major exceptions are seeds, plants, and photo developing and processing.

For magazines, only the initial issue of a magazine subscription is covered. Subsequent issues are not subject to the new regulations, which take effect Feb. 2, 1976.

White House consumer affairs adviser Virginia Knauer has estimated that 6,000 large and small mail-order firms in the United States will be affected by the regulations. They do an estimated \$40 billion in business annually.

FORD, CONGRESS TO SQUARE OFF

Political storm brewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitter fights over energy and tax legislation are in prospect within Congress and between its members and President Ford for the rest of this year.

The Senate resumes debate on one of the major disputed bills, an emergency natural gas measure, when Congress returns today from a week's recess.

The legislative load is so heavy and includes so many controversies that congressional leaders agree the 1975 session will run to Christmas and perhaps even New Year's.

In addition to the major tax and energy issues, Congress must deal with aid for the Middle East, defense spending and aid for cities before the session ends.

Democrats are pushing for only a temporary natural gas measure that would allow gas-short pipelines to buy enough supplies to get through the winter at prices well above what they normally pay for interstate shipments.

Republicans, however, want to add provisions to remove all federal controls gradually from natural gas as requested by President Ford.

The Senate has agreed to take a final vote on the legislation Friday.

The omnibus energy bill is in a Senate-House conference.

The measure would maintain the present \$5.25 a barrel price on old oil produced before 1973 and roll back the price on new oil below the world market levels now running at about \$13.50 a barrel.

Ford wants to end oil price controls, but is willing to have them phased out over a period running as long as 39 months.

The tax issue is before the House Ways and Means Committee which was caught by surprise 10 days ago when the President revealed his proposals for a \$28 billion permanent tax reduction, coupled with a like reduction in the growth of federal spending.

The panel's Democratic majority had been pushing for a temporary extension of most of the cuts in effect this year.

Ford's plan would combine about \$17 billion of extensions of the present reductions and \$11 billion of new cuts.

Coupled with tax cuts Ford asks that Congress agree to a \$395 billion budget ceiling for fiscal 1977, which he says would be \$28 billion under the spending total that otherwise would prevail.

On other issues:

•Some members of Congress already have served notice they will seek to slash the approximately \$3 billion in foreign aid which will be sought for Israel and Egypt as part of their Middle East agreement.

•The House has passed a \$112 billion, 15-month defense money bill, cut \$9 billion below Ford's request. The Pentagon is seeking restoration of some of this cut in the Senate.

•Many mayors over the country are urging Congress to pass a \$6 billion emergency prop for financially-ailing cities which was passed by the Senate last July. The House has not taken up the proposal.

Meanwhile, separate efforts are under way to win some kind of federal help for hard pressed New York City, but the prospects are uncertain.

Two prizes given by Nobel Committee

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Five scientists, including an American physicist and an Australian-born chemist who has been deaf since childhood, were awarded Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry.

The physics award went to James Rainwater, 57, of Columbia University in New York and two Danes with strong American connections, Aage Bohr, 53, whose father Niels Bohr was a pioneer in nuclear research and worked with Aage in the United States on the atom bomb, and U.S.-born Benjamin Mottelson, 49, who became a Danish citizen in 1973.

Two hours after announcing the physics prize, the academy awarded the chemistry prize to John Warcup Cornforth, 58, a research professor at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, who has been deaf since boyhood, and Yugoslav-born Professor Vladimir Prelog, 69, who works at the Zurich Institute of Technology.

Rainwater was the fifth American to win a 1975 Nobel prize. On Tuesday, economist Tjalling C. Koopmans of Yale University was named joint winner of the award in economics with Leonid Kantorovich of the Soviet Union. On Thursday, the award in medicine or physiology went to David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard Temin of the University of Wisconsin and Renato Dulbecco, who works at a cancer laboratory in London.

Andre Sakharov, the Soviet nuclear physicist and leader in the fight for civil rights in the Soviet Union, was awarded the peace prize on Oct. 9.

The physics award winners were cited by the Swedish Academy of Science for discovering how motions of the protons and neutrons within the heart of the atom affect the total structure of the nucleus.

The chemistry winners were honored for their independent work in stereochemistry, the science of how the spatial arrangement of atoms or their geometry controls the chemical and physical reactions and properties of the entire molecule.

The \$143,000 prize will be shared equally by the three physics winners while the two chemistry winners split their \$143,000 award.

The three physicists began work on their discovery in the early 1950s when Bohr visited Rainwater at Columbia in New York. Bohr and Mottelson carried on the research in Copenhagen at the Niels Bohr Institute where both still work.

Mottelson, who was appointed visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959, got his first major scientific award — also jointly with Aage Bohr — in 1969 from the Ford Foundation for the same work which won them the Nobel.

MOROCCO PLANS PEACEFUL CONQUEST

Spanish Sahara faces takeover

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Nearly 362,000 volunteers have signed up for King Hassan II's proposed peaceful march of conquest to back Morocco's claim to sovereignty over the mineral-rich Spanish Sahara, the official Moroccan news agency reported Sunday.

Within 48 hours of the 44-year-old king's call for 350,000 volunteers to follow him on an unarmed march into the neighboring territory, more than that number had registered in recruiting offices throughout the country, the agency said.

It said recruiting offices would continue to register volunteers during the next few days, though the number of marchers remains fixed at 350,000 persons — 10 per cent of them women — because of the logistic problems involved in supplying the demonstrators with food, water, tents and medical care.

Officials plan to make a selection of those most fit to undertake the march.

The marchers are scheduled to begin moving Tuesday toward the southern border town

of Tarfaya on trains, buses and trucks. From there, they plan to walk 50 miles over open desert to El Aaiun, the territorial capital where at least 15,000 Spanish troops are based. No date has been announced to start the walk, but Oct. 28 is considered likely.

Two political groups in the Spanish Sahara said their followers would mass along the northern border to block the march but gave no indication how they would do so. Leaders said the Saharans would begin moving toward the frontier on

Wednesday.

The Saharan groups involved are the Spanish-supported National Union party and the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, which claims the allegiance of 75 per cent of the territory's 80,000 people.

Official Moroccan sources said King Hassan sent a personal message to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to underline Morocco's determination to go ahead with the march unless Spain, in a

last-minute reversal of position recognizes Morocco's right to the Sahara territory.

Spain is making plans to up control of the territory favors a U.N.-supervised referendum to decide its fate.

Moroccan officials appeared in the emergency session of the UN Security Council to meet at Spain's request today in New York.

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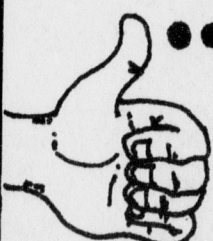
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City seeks to alter building code

RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing city attorney McGinty is still working on a revision of a section of the city's building code, a move which was precipitated by a dispute with the Alle-Ey bar last year.

McGinty admitted that the revision process was going slowly. "We're not moving along very fast, but we're moving," McGinty said. He said after the revisions are worked out, Robert Jipson, director of building and zoning, will go over the changes with the city council.

The specific section of the building code McGinty is working on deals with establishing fire limits in public buildings.

The city was forced to re-evaluate a section of the building code when they lost an area in a court case against the

Alle-Ey bar. The bar was brought to court by the city after fire officials found the bar in violation of the legal capacity limit last October.

Judge Daniel Tschirhart of the East Lansing District Court ruled that the part of the building code under which the Alle-Ey was taken to court was "unconstitutional and a denial of due process" because it gave the city officials "unfettered and arbitrary" power to determine which areas of an establishment can be included to compute a capacity limit.

To arrive at a capacity limit, the building code dictates that a total count of the square footage in the bar be taken and then divided by either 15 or 6. The point in question during the court case was what areas of the bar should be included in an area count.

According to the code, local building authorities are to determine which areas of the establishment are accessory

and, by doing this, can exclude them in the square footage figure.

For instance, city officials said at the trial that they regarded the dance floor as an accessory area because it is not an area where the patrons sit. The city officials also said they did not consider bathrooms and the game room at the Alle-Ey as areas that do not receive prime use and should not be included in computing the total square footage of the bar.

McGinty said that he is considering two possible routes in order to clarify the code—adding specific standards as to what an accessory area is, or eliminating the wording which gives the building authority the right to rule on accessory areas.

"It (the building code) does not really identify what an accessory area is," said Robert Jipson, building and zoning director. Jipson said that the code may have indeed given him too much power.

Jipson explained that the current city building code was a result of a study by a committee set up in 1960. He said that the committee was faced with the option of adopting a number

of different nationally recognized building codes for city use.

The city finally decided to adopt the Uniform Building Code as the official building code for East Lansing.

"It had more information between its covers," Jipson said, explaining that the other codes were not as complete. The Uniform Building Code is put out by the International Conference of Building Officials, a group which is comprised of governmental units and private citizens.

Jipson said that the Uniform Building Code is revised every three years to keep up with new building materials and modes of construction.

The state of Michigan adopted another national building

code for state-wide use just last November, but the city opted to keep the Uniform Building Code as the official municipal guideline. Cities can do this as long as the optional code does not disregard safety, increase the cost of construction or disturb the uniformity of a geographic area.

Building codes govern how structures are to be built, fire resistance standards, placement of exits and structural stability.

McGinty said that he does not feel any real pressure to finish revising the building code. He said that the state fire code fills in for governing capacity limits until the building code is completed. He said the code revision may be done in a month.

Alle-Ey incident started building code revisions

The events which will culminate in the revision of the city building code go back to last October.

On October 25, 1974, city fire officials took a count of patrons at the Alle-Ey bar and determined that there were 150 people more than the 419 capacity limit allowed by the building code. The city filed a charge against the bar on Nov. 12 and preparations for a trial were made.

A second charge was filed Jan. 10, just six days before a preliminary trial for the initial charge was to take place.

The trial, which started February 26, lasted for over six months with testimony from state fire officials, city officials, and the bar owners and managers. Judge Daniel Tschirhart ruled that the building code delivered too much "arbitrary" power into the hands of the city officials to determine the capacity limit, and therefore was unconstitutional. He did say, however, that the bar was

guilty of blocking its exits.

The city was forced to re-write that part of the code and is still working on the revision.

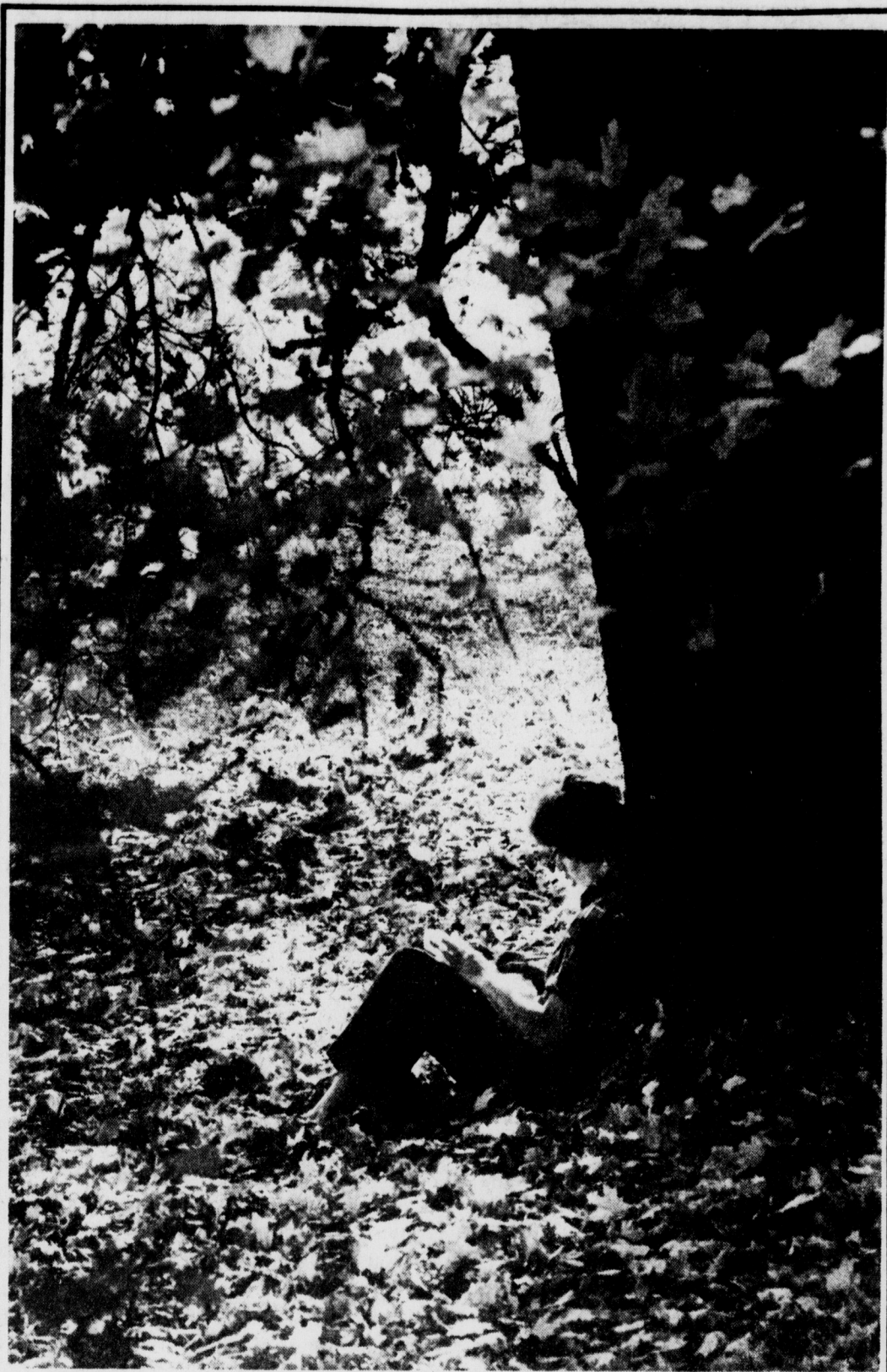
But the city council, in renewing the dance hall licenses

Background

for the Alle-Ey and Dooley's bar in early July, affixed a capacity limit to the permits, at the request of the city fire marshal.

The Alle-Ey has an official capacity limit of 422 according to the dance hall license stipulation.

The city is not finished with capacity limit struggles with local bars, however. At the Oct. 7 city council meeting, the city attorney presented a complaint against Dooley's for a violation of the capacity limit as outlined on the dance hall license.



Ahh! To return back to those days of Indian summer. It has been almost a week since we saw the beautiful weather. But don't fret, just wait for an hour.

Oil drilling plan selected in Pigeon River conflict

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The lengthy battle over proposed oil and gas drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest took another turn Friday with the announcement of a "minimum drilling" plan.

Four alternatives had been chosen from four alternatives for final preparation.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Howland Tanner has authorized the DNR's Pigeon River task force to proceed with an environmental impact statement for the plan. The task force is evaluating the possible social, economic and environmental impacts of drilling.

The DNR had completed a development plan in August, and the plan was ruled unacceptable by the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) because it did not require an environmental impact statement before drilling.

So the task force was created to look at alternatives and then draw up a pre-drilling impact statement on the alternative chosen by Tanner.

The four alternatives studied by the task force were unlimited drilling, controlled drilling in each of four units, controlled drilling in just one of the units and no drilling at all.

Tanner chose the alternative of controlled in just Unit 1, the 45-square-mile area south of the Pigeon River. The 100 square miles of the forest north of the river would be closed to drilling under the plan.

"This alternative appears to have the best possibility of

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"This alternative appears to have the best possibility of

(continued on page 11)

Grant Co. closing 39 stores in State

LANSING (UPI) — The financially troubled W.T. Grant & Co. department store chain said Friday it will close all but one of its 39 stores in Michigan by the end of the year.

The only Michigan store spared in the shutdown order is located in Niles.

A company spokesman in Niles said the store is one of the state's most profitable and consequently would remain open.

Altogether, a company spokesman said in New York, the company will close 301 stores — an increase of 100 from an earlier closing announcement. The company said the 301 closings will save Grant \$27.1 million a year in rent and taxes.

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The pedestrian crossing of Grand Trunk Western Railroad at Fee Hall and Parking Lot "X" is scheduled for completion on about October 20, 1975, providing protection equipment is installed by the railroad and operating. Until all work on the crossing is completed, persons should use the legal crossing at Hagadorn Road. Use of the pedestrian crossing that is under construction is illegal until the University receives written notification from Grand Trunk Western Railroad permitting such use and until the crossing is officially opened for pedestrians. Persons using the pedestrian crossing prior to its official opening and illegally trespassing railroad property do so at their own risk.

STUDY-VISIT TO THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA (Spring 1977)

The Honors College, together with the Office of Overseas Study is contemplating a three week plus visit to the People's Republic of China as part of a twelve-credit program of China Studies to be offered in the Spring Term of 1977. The program is to consist of two proposed six-credit courses with the opportunity to earn up to four additional credits through independent study arranged on an individual basis with the course instructors. Estimated cost: \$2,250 plus tuition. Financial aid will, hopefully, be available. The program is open to all University undergraduates.

Proposed Courses:

Course A. (6 credits): **China: Agriculture in a Technological Society.**
A comparative examination of the changing role of Chinese agriculture in a modernizing society. Emphasis will be placed on the interplay between China's changing socioeconomic and ideological development and its environment. Reading materials will be drawn from social science literature including anthropology, sociology, political science, and economics, as well as from agriculture.

Course B. (6 credits): **The History and Culture of China: Past and Present.**
A comparative look at the history and culture of China, with readings drawn from such disciplines as history, social science, philosophy, religion, literature, and the arts.

Independent Study: An additional 1-4 credits may be earned.

This program, it must be understood, is in the planning stage only. What we seek now is an expression of interest on the tear-out form provided below. Students returning the form will be placed on a mailing list for further information and announcements. Naturally, there is no binding obligation or commitment implied. Forms should be returned by **November 1st** either to The Honors College, Eustace Hall or to the Office of Overseas Study, Room 108, Center for International Programs.

----- Tear and Return -----

Yes; I am interested in the proposed Spring 1977 Study - Visit to the People's Republic of China. Please add my name to your mailing list.

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opinion

Demise of state office shows fad



If the amount of money allocated to the State Energy Office (SEO) is any indication, then the energy crisis is over. We can all plug in our electric blankets, and drive our V-8, 352 H.P., cars to the corner store without guilt.

A casual observer might look at the cutting back of SEO's office staff from twenty to three, or the mutterings in the capital against the agency altogether, and think that the once frantic concern over energy policy is now over.

One might even think that the energy crisis is firmly under control.

However, anyone who looks around can see our plight: sheiks dominate our gas prices, and the President and Congress have yet to agree on a definitive national policy.

One must look elsewhere for the cause of SEO's decline. The real reason for the SEO being wound down is that expectations were overblown in the first place.

The SEO is one more example of our government's penchant for responding to serious problems as if they were fads.

The energy office is something of a chimera, instituted primarily to create an impression that

something is being done. Inevitably, when public clamor dies down the office — useful and unuseful programs alike — is discarded to demonstrate government's fiscal responsibility.

The energy problem calls for more than a state agency, its horizon fixed by the Ohio border. An effective energy policy would require regional, national and global decisions.

It is primarily the federal government which should confront these complex problems, and create the appropriate regional agencies if they are deemed necessary.

A responsible state program could be somewhat beneficial to Michigan, especially in the area of information gathering and coordination. It is wasteful, however, for every state to set up expensive bureaucracies to grapple with a problem which is essentially national in scope.

In view of that, no one should mourn the passing of SEO, any more than one should cry over the passing of bobby socks. It is not a hurried response to a voter fad which will solve our problems, but a long-term, serious accounting of the situation.

Innocence: to prove it or have it

The University had its chance this past week to prove its innocence before the NCAA.

Reports say that MSU has responded to some 70 charges of recruiting and financial aid violations in the athletic program with some 70 pages of legal testimony, augmented with 140 pages of testimony by two current football players.

The trouble could not have come at a worse time — the first year that a non-first place Big Ten finisher will be able to participate in a post-season bowl game.

But somehow, the possibility of our football program being chastened by the NCAA would not be as bad as the knowledge that our program has violated rules of decent behavior in collegiate athletics.

We have already suffered because of the NCAA's investigation. Depending on its outcome we may suffer more.

The time and effort presently being used to construct an eloquent defense should, in the future, be devoted to maintaining an athletic program so clean that it would pass the NCAA white glove test.



Monday, October 20, 1975

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



No, honey, I told it to Good Housekeeping

Poor President Ford. With all he's got to worry about he also has to contend with everyone in his family speaking his or her own mind.

Any father can sympathize with what Mr. Ford has to go through every night.

I can just imagine the conversation at dinner time in the White House when only the immediate family is there.

President Ford says "Whew, what a day. I vetoed 10 congressional bills, made three Republican fund-raising speeches and had to show the Emperor of Japan every bush in the Rose Garden."

Jack Ford says, "Dad, I have to tell you something."

"What is it, son?"

"Last summer I went skinny-dipping with a bunch of kids at Aspen."

"Was this before or after you smoked pot?" the President asks.

"I don't remember. I think it was after."

"This is too much. How does it look for the President of the United States to have a son that goes skinny-dipping?"

"But Dad, you always told us to be frank with you and tell you exactly what we had



Art Buchwald

on our minds. That's what holds this family together."

"I know that and I respect you for leveling with me. But I have a tough election coming up and there are a lot of people out there who don't approve of mixed skinny-dipping."

Jack says, "Mom said it was okay with her."

"I'm aware of it," the President replies. Mrs. Ford says defensively, "Well, I

would rather we know Jack goes skinny-dipping than have him sneak around and do it behind our backs. At least he's not a hypocrite."

"I agree," the President says, "But if this gets out in McCall's magazine it's going to raise quite a ruckus."

"It won't get out in McCall's," Mrs. Ford says.

"How can you be so sure?"

"Because the only one who knows about it is the Reader's Digest."

"You told Reader's Digest that your children go skinny-dipping?"

"I didn't tell them until they asked me. I'm certainly not going to lie to Reader's Digest," Mrs. Ford says.

"Why does the public have to know everything we do in this family?" the President asks.

"Because that's the way you brought us up," Susan Ford says. "Do you want to know what I did last night?"

The President says, "Can't I read about it in the paper tomorrow morning?"

"I photographed a topless waitress said it was okay."

Mrs. Ford says, "It was an assignment the Associated Press and David Keiser was with her."

"Good Grief," the President cries. "You people have any secrets you can tell me? Do I have to know everything you do?"

"Well," says Jack, "if you want to know our private lives we will, but I don't see you can trust your family if we can't trust yours."

"Jack's right," Mrs. Ford says. "Our fathers don't even know when our daughters are taking the Pill."

"Who's taking the Pill?" the President shouts.

"Nobody," Mrs. Ford says, "but if we were, it would be nice if we knew about it."

"I suppose you said that to the Reader's Digest too?"

"I did not," Mrs. Ford says. "I told Good Housekeeping."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor

Single women lonely

On Oct. 8 you ran an article about one man's efforts to combat loneliness and lack of female companionship. His problems are shared, to one degree or another, by every single woman we have met in the last two years. It is a problem particularly acute among single people over 24 in a society that still tells us that pair-bonding is the norm.

Although most of the problem in establishing relationships are the result of complex social changes that have obliterated the former "rules" that governed male/female behavior, one aspect of the problem is simply that no good alternative means exist for men and women to meet. East Lansing bars cater to younger people and are too noisy for conversation. Women going to quiet bars risk being accosted by drunks or other exploitative people. Classes and church activities are equally unrewarding especially if you're not a student or very religious.

As a group of attractive, intelligent women who do not view ourselves as aberrant, we feel that this problem is probably shared by a large part of the State News readership. The question is, can anyone suggest an answer?

Although it is your policy to print all names of people who submit letters, we would like to request that if you should print this letter to please omit our names. It is very easy for someone to obtain a directory listing and we would like to avoid any harassment that could result from some people who would read this letter and assume we were available to anyone.

Name withheld by request to protect writers

Eleanor Pupko
1320 E. Grand River

Sports, sports everywhere

I would be extremely grateful if you could print the sports news to the sports section. I am disturbed by the number of references to sports infiltrating other sections such as the front and editorial pages. I realize that this is simply a reflection of MSU's priorities. However, the State News is endowed with an ample sports section. Since musical events are rarely sandwiched between the latest predictions of Denny Stoltz, the reverse hardly need be true.

Specifically, my protest was touched off by the front page article on the NCAA investigation. It is true that President

Wharton et. al. see themselves as Hank Kissingers shuttling across the continent for rounds of secret diplomacy vital to MSU's internal security. But the Administration's paranoid handling of the trip does not constitute front page news. Please condescend to occasionally slipping a non-football note at least into the "Letters" section to keep people like me happy. I am allergic to high doses of school spirit, and last week's daily exposure to the State News was nearly fatal.

Bad handling of Tull

Being dedicated Jethro Tull fans, we decided to brave the eccentricities of Jenison's acoustics, and, accordingly, purchased four \$6.50 tickets. We naively assumed the aforementioned tickets entitled us to a seat in section 'L' for a 7 p.m. performance, as stated. Much to our surprise and consternation we were subjected to the following aberrations: Standing outside with the mosquitoes until 7:20 p.m. (although concerts rarely begin on time, patrons generally are inside the building at the alleged starting time). This however, was merely the beginning of the night's surprises. Picture our delight when, upon finally entering, we found our "reserved" section completely filled with fellow concert-goers, a number of which were overflow from other bleacher sections who also had no room to sit. Apparently, the usher in section 'E' informed the excess from that section to find seats elsewhere.

When we attempted to "find seats elsewhere" the usher of section 'M' curtly told us in typical Marie Antoinette fashion "If you had come earlier, you would have a seat." In fact, we were in the front half of the "sections LMN line," which, unfortunately, was let in only after the section 'E' line was allowed to enter.

Imagine our disgust when, instead of a fine evening at the concert, as we had promised our lady friends, we ended up sitting on \$26 worth of concrete steps.

This was not only extremely uncomfortable, but quite dangerous, probably illegal, and no doubt, immoral. It put the damper on a typically fine Tull performance.

If Bill Blackwell and his Pop Entertainment staff wish to stage any successful

concerts in the future we suggest the following:

1.) Refrain from using the "Alle-Ey formula" for calculating crowd density per bleacher section.

2.) Hire courteous or at least competent ushers.

3.) Allow the crowd to enter the building by the starting time.

Like the majority of bands who play MSU, Tull performed in neighboring cities (Kalamazoo and Detroit). The combination of the above hassles, plus the poor sound quality of Jenison Fieldhouse make it appear worthwhile to seek musical entertainment elsewhere.

Mike LaPonsie
363 Snyder Hall

Roger Klingler
345 Snyder Hall

Walker column

I think we've heard enough about the now infamous housekeeping article. Anyone with an intelligence above your average toaster knows it was insulting, degrading, counterproductive, etc. While I agree totally with complaints, my gripe differs. The thing of all is that it wasn't funny. I am a firm believer in the laugh-at-yourself and, despite my feminist viewpoints, been known to guffaw over a well-executed swipe. But that article was a sophomoric attempt at satire, void of one chuckle-producing line.

And while it points out the lack of on the part of the writer, it reflects the judgement of the editorial staff. I do really being paid for that trash that let me know. I have some old grooves that are funnier than that.

Sheila S.
409



VIEWPOINT: PERSHING AGREEMENT

Missile will bring nuclear capability to Israel

By Jim Hamilton

The interim Sinai peace accord recently negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been hailed as "a major diplomatic achievement." What we hope to see by Dr. Kissinger's diplomacy is a lasting peace between Egypt and Israel. It is generally recognized that the United States will have to underwrite the peace agreement with substantial economic and military aid to both countries. It was, therefore, not surprising when the U.S. announced major new arms agreements with both Israel and Egypt. What is surprising is the kind of military equipment being promised Israel.

As part of the interim agreement Kissinger agreed to provide Israel with Pershing missiles. The Pershing missile is a land-based, two-stage rocket, with a range of approximately 500 miles. It was designed exclusively to carry nuclear warheads. This raises two questions: first, why do the Israelis want the Pershing missile? And second, why is Dr. Kissinger willing to supply Israel with a missile which has nuclear warhead potential?

The official answer is that Israel wants to convert the Pershing to conventionally-tipped warheads and use them to counter the conventionally armed SCUD missile which is now being deployed in Syria by the Soviet Union. This writer spent two years in the U.S. Army as a member of a Pershing missile launching crew. On the basis of my experience with the Pershing missile I can say that Dr. Kissinger's official reason for providing Israel with the Pershing is a deception, if not an outright lie.

Pershing missiles cost about \$2 million a

piece, require hundreds of thousands of dollars of ground support equipment, and like every missile, can only be used once. One would expect that such a weapon would pack an explosive wallop commensurate with its cost. When armed with a nuclear warhead it does. When armed with a conventional warhead its high cost is ridiculously disproportionate to its effectiveness. The missile can carry about 750 pounds of payload. In other words, it can deliver a nuclear bomb of from one to ten times the yield of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II. On the other hand, if the Pershing was armed with a 750 lb. conventional high-explosive warhead it could blow up a tank or a house, but it certainly couldn't devastate a city. It presents us with the ludicrous prospect of the Israeli Army dropping \$2 million

missiles on \$2,000 targets.

The Israelis are in no need of such an expensive delivery system for 750-pound bombs. They already have the F4B Phantom fighter-bomber which could drop a half-dozen 750-pound bombs per flight at a fraction of the cost of a single Pershing. The Israelis must want the Pershing for use as a nuclear delivery system. Even if the Israelis do have nuclear weapons, and even if they intend to put these weapons into a deliverable form, they would still not require the Pershing missile. Any plane that can carry a 750-pound bomb can carry a nuclear warhead. Why then does the Israeli government want the Pershing missile? I would give three reasons why the Israelis want the Pershing. First, it will proclaim Israel's nuclear capability and deter all

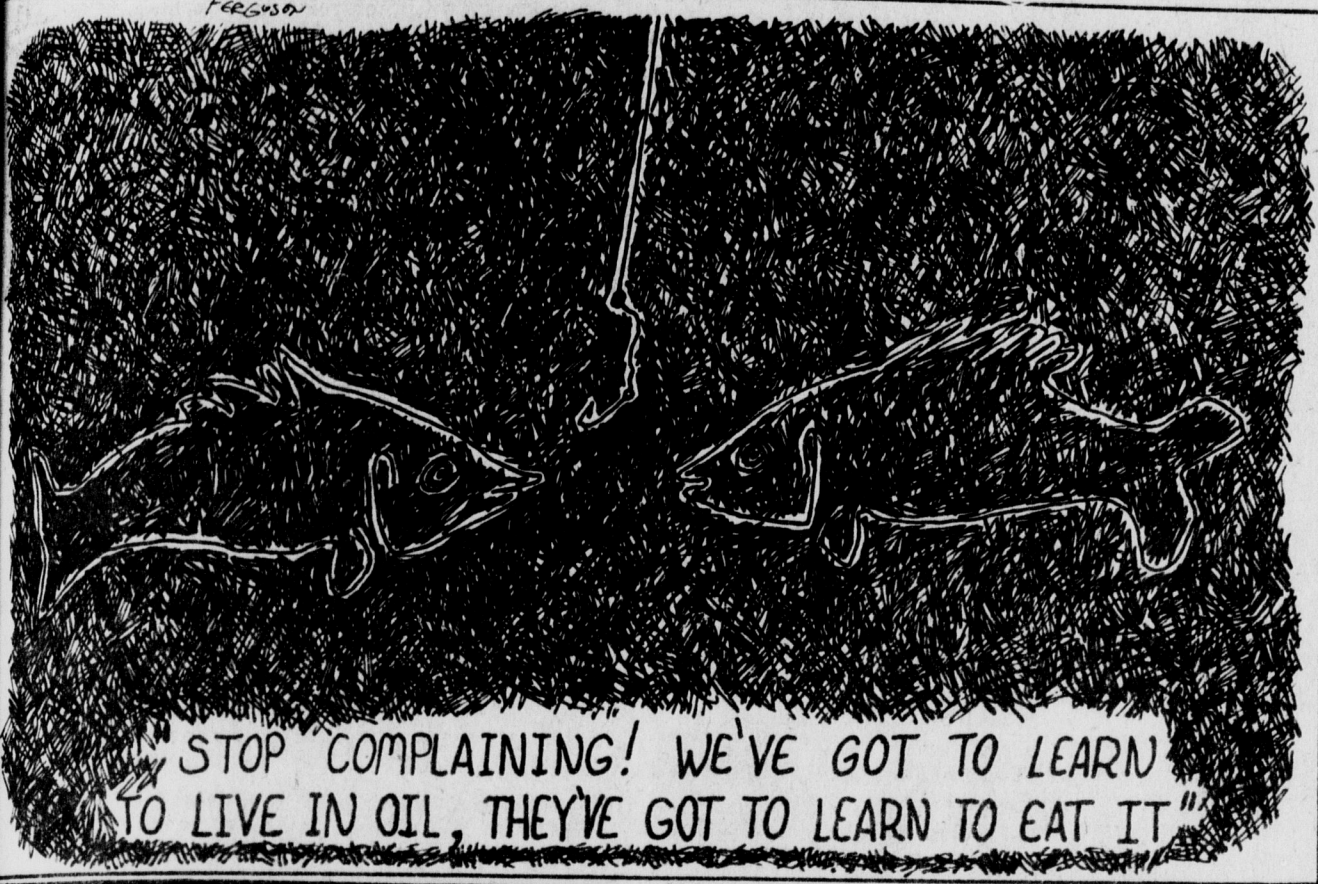
Arab states from any overt attacks on Israel.

Second, the SCUD is the Soviet version of the Pershing. It is similar in range, payload and expense. For the same reasons that it is impossible to conceive of the Pershing in anything other than a nuclear role, it is incredible to imagine that the Soviets have deployed the SCUD in Syria without also equipping them with their standard nuclear armament. The presence of the Soviet SCUD is sufficient evidence that such weapons have already been introduced and that Israel must not respond with the Pershing.

The third reason why Israel wants to have the Pershing is that the U.S., or more specifically, Dr. Kissinger wants them to have it. Dr. Kissinger wants Israel to have

the Pershing because its presence in the Middle East could tip the strategic balance of power in favor of the U.S. in the Mediterranean area. The presence of Pershing missiles in Israel that could be used in combination with U.S. forces could effectively neutralize Soviet tactical nuclear strength in the Mediterranean. Fifty Pershings would be sufficient to counter the SCUD and to provide extra missiles to attack Soviet naval and air installations and Soviet navy ships. It could assure U.S. naval and air supremacy in the area. The Pershing missile could provide, at less than the cost of a single warship, an effective means of assuring the destruction of the entire Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

Jim Hamilton, a senior in James Madison College, is a former Pershing missile crewman.



VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

Board reps unfairly pressured

By Linda Tlusty and Thomas W. Griffor

During the past few months, both the ASMSU Board and the Human Relations Commission have been subjected to pressure both from within and without, to ignore its responsibility to the total student body by giving in to the demands of an extremely vocal minority. This pressure has taken many forms.

First is the pressure being applied toward many of the board of being liberal as opposed to racist. It is assumed that any board member who does not accept the recommendations of OBA and the Women's Center with open arms is reactionary and racist.

Second is the pressure from packed meetings of supporters of OBA. Not only has this form of intimidation caused board members to abstain from voting on contro-

versial issues, but it has also served as a justification to some board members for forgetting the rest of the student body on the grounds that they obviously don't care, or they would attend board meetings.

And last, but certainly not least, is the often used phrase: "The group we represent will never go for this." The board, in the past, has naturally accepted this statement as representing the wishes of that particular group. In the case of the representatives from the Women's Center, it is questionable how much they have represented the best interests of women at MSU. One representative seems to be more interested in becoming director of the Women's Council than in speedily getting the councils established.

The truth of the matter is that the All-University Councils could have been es-

tablished a long time ago but for the attempts by OBA to use the situation to their own advantage. They seem more than willing to have the privileges of both a cabinet and a council without taking the corresponding responsibilities.

In the end it comes down to a question of what exactly is the purpose of the All-University Councils. Is it a chance for disadvantaged groups to help themselves or is it merely a means of paying off troublesome groups to get them off the backs of board members?

Because we feel the current document before the board is more the latter, there is no way we can possibly support it.

Linda Tlusty is the University College representative, and Thomas W. Griffor the College of Social Science representative to ASMSU.

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Mitchum excellent as Chandler's Marlowe

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

"Farewell My Lovely" hits with the intensity of a tumbler full of cheap bourbon gulped down on a wretched Sunday morning.

This lovingly produced film adaptation of Raymond Chandler's 1940s private eye thriller is a masterpiece of observation and detail. It perfectly captures the grotesque corruption and decay of Southern California that Chandler described only too well.

"Farewell My Lovely" views the Los Angeles of some 30-odd

years ago through a vivid filter of memory that sharply intensifies the sense of moral decadence that permeates Chandler's novels. This film documents the leprosy of the soul that Chandler saw inundating society like rats swarming off a flagless ship.

It is a film of pure atmosphere — and the atmosphere is a miasma of evil. "Farewell My Lovely" is set in a world of seedy dancehalls, cheap hotels with dirty hallways, elegant nightclubs full of weasels in tuxedos and \$25-a-day private dicks with grizzled chins and

puffy eyes.

It is a world of dark, mean streets lit by sordid neon and infested with rodent-like denizens of the big Saturday night pay-off.

The careful attention to detail in "Farewell My Lovely" is splendid. A thousand tiny items, carefully collected and displayed, give the sets a marvelous authenticity. The backdrops for the action — whether a pompously overstuffed millionaire's parlor or a tawdry dice joint on the wrong side of the law — are excellent evocations of Chandler's in-

sightful vision.

John Alonzo's cinematography heightens the seamy flavor of the film. Shot in intense hues and smoky shadows, "Farewell My Lovely" is a study of how skillful use of color shading and lighting can profoundly influence the mood of a film.

Chandler's quick pace and snappy dialogue are well utilized through the concise work of director Dick Richards and the pungent screenplay by David Zelag Goodman which uses many of Chandler's best lines.

But it is the performances that ultimately recommend this picture as a movie not to be missed.

Foremost among the players is Robert Mitchum as Chandler's hardened but honorable private eye, Philip Marlowe. Mitchum exudes a world-weary wisdom and a battered determination to persevere in a world without rules and a society without sense. His performance is an intelligent, witty, subtle and very human interpretation of Marlowe. The role has been undertaken by numerous actors but Mitchum's version is certainly one of the most distinctive.

The supporting characters are well chosen and invest the screen with a generous panorama of sharply-etched and vivid "minor" characters that Chandler created with consummate skill.

Sylvia Miles is excellent as a down-but-not-out alcoholic who knows too much but tells too little. Her scenes with Mitchum sparkle with the vitality and skill of two veteran performers who have only grown stronger in ability and character through the years.

Also noteworthy is the work of John Ireland, as one of Chandler's grim and all-too-human police detectives, and Anthony Zerbe as a superbly greasy gangster who employs the most motley crew of hoods imaginable.

Jack O'Halloran — as big as a small mountain — is perfectly cast as "Moose" Malloy. He

approaches the role with the correct combination of toughness and heart.

Finally, Charlotte Rampling provides the sultry and sinister female lead that no Chandler work could seemingly do with-

out — a woman who probably carries a gun in her purse and, of course, has something to hide.

"Farewell My Lovely" is a fine interpretation of Chandler's novel. It is a faithful yet

imaginative adaptation that captures the essential mood and mood of the work of the finest detective story writers. The film is currently playing at the Michigan Theatre in Lansing.



Robert Mitchum in "Farewell My Lovely"



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Boy retaliates, animals killed

DETROIT (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy has told police he killed and mutilated two prize-winning goats and two pet rabbits to retaliate against a family who "called me names."

The youth was not identified, but police said they wanted the boy tried as an adult as soon as specific charges were determined.

Debra Norris, 15, and her brother David, 11, found the remains of the goats, Kisha and

Cristy, and two rabbits in their family's suburban home. The boy's mother, Mrs. Norris, said the boy had been in the home for a week and a half when he was found. She said the boy had been in the home for a week and a half when he was found. She said the boy had been in the home for a week and a half when he was found.

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Loggins and Messina here today

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

today at Jenison Field House. Flutist Tim Weisberg is scheduled to open the show. After the surprisingly successful Jethro Tull concert earlier this term, great expectations are held for this, Pop

Entertainment's second concert of the school year. Though Loggins and Messina have managed to reap tremendous success on the commercial front, they are thoroughly professional musicians unlike many

others who seem to share the same success. Each of their six albums easily show that despite their "cutesy" image, the duo have yet to compromise musically in any aspect.

Particularly interesting is the case of Jim Messina, who, like Stephen Stills, Neil Young and Richie Furay, first made his rise to fame in the much-lamented Buffalo Springfield. Called in to replace Springfield bassist Bruce Palmer, who faced visa problems as a Canadian, Messina made his mark on the group as an excellent producer and equally capable musician.

Furthering his career when

the Springfield broke up, he and Richie Furay went on to form Poco, who carry on today in a slightly different form. Taking the role as lead guitarist and producer, Messina was responsible for making the group's first two albums their best work to date. After a few years touring without any great commercial success, Messina decided to leave Poco and concentrate solely on production work.

His desire was apparently short-lived. Columbia Records called him in to produce newcomer Kenny Loggins, a fledgling folksinger, and finally released "Kenny Loggins

With Jim Messina Sittin' In." Soon after, Messina decided to rid himself of the "Sittin' In" status, and consented to a permanent partnership.

Since then, that partnership has proven to be quite fruitful for both musicians. Loggins and Messina are one of the few groups favored by both the public and critics alike.

Currently touring to promote their newest album, Loggins and Messina will be at Jenison Fieldhouse tonight. Tickets cost \$5 and \$6 and are available at Marshall Music Store and the Union Ticket Office.

Sex book examines 'first time'

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Loring lost his virginity at age 19 to a Baptist minister's daughter under the moonlight of a corn patch. His "First Time" wasn't very thrilling, but it was a first. The book, called "The First Time" in case you haven't read it, is a series of interviews with 28 lovers, including the likes of Clifford Bracey, Debbie Reynolds, Bob

by Riggs, Mae West and Dr. Benjamin Spock. Karl's and Anne's replies to queries about their own first sexual encounters were relatively discreet one-liners. "I'm glad I was there for yours," Karl said, beaming at Anne. But the answers their subjects gave were lengthy narratives about family and school life. The stories spanned several generations, from Alice Roosevelt Longworth's deflowering at age 24 in 1908 to actress

Victoria Principal's as a teenager in the '60s. "We wanted to do a book that would tell what this country is all about," said Karl, 48 and handsome enough to be seduced by anybody in a corn patch. "What better question to ask than about our bizarre tribal initiation rite?"

But the answers their subjects gave were lengthy narratives about family and school life. The stories spanned several generations, from Alice Roosevelt Longworth's deflowering at age 24 in 1908 to actress

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EXPERTS SEEK SOLUTIONS Prof attends crime talks



Brandstatter

By MARICE RICHTER
Crime is a very old and yet very contemporary issue in society. Year after year man has sought and continues to search for the solution which will end this age-old problem.

the field of crime and criminal justice from across the globe attending. Among the professionals asked to attend was Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the MSU School of Criminal Justice.

Brandstatter was selected by the U.S. State Dept. as one of five representatives from institutions of higher education, and one of 25 delegated from the United States to the congress.

The congress, which meets every five years, is designed to deal with crime prevention and criminal justice on a large scale, international basis.

"The purpose of the congress is to identify the nature of the crime problem which exists, and which is international in character. Then, to seek greater cooperation among the nations in order to deal more effectively with the problem of crime, and to try to achieve agreement on certain actions to be taken," Brandstatter said.

The Fifth Congress was divided into five major discussion areas: changes in form and dimensions in criminality,

transnational and national; criminal legislation, judicial procedures, and other forms of social control in the prevention of crime; the emerging roles of police and law enforcement agencies; treatment of offenders in custody or in the community, and, economic and social consequences of crime.

All the delegates were assigned to attend different discussion groups and Brandstatter found himself at the meetings concerned with the emerging roles of police officers and the economic and social consequences of crime.

"One major issue discussed was whether to adapt an international police code of ethics. However, opposition was raised by the Socialist countries which were in favor of adapting a regional code of ethics before an international code," Brandstatter said.

"This code proposal will be sent to the U.S. secretariat for review, and a new code will be developed which could be considered for adoption by the UN General Assembly," he added.

Some of the other topics brought up before the congress included terrorism on an international level, theft and the need to facilitate the recovery of property, such as art work, stolen from one country and recovered in another. The nature of the drug problem was also discussed in terms of returning internationalists to their native countries for prosecution, if they are arrested abroad.

"We're dealing with extremely complex problems. They are difficult for the U.S. to deal with on a national level, and even more difficult to deal with on an international level because of added cultural differences between the countries," Brandstatter said.

This year, for the first time, the congress included the role of police and law enforcement agencies on its agenda. Police and other law enforcement officials served as delegates for the first time.

Brandstatter, a former police officer, chief of police and public

safety director, is especially interested in the emphasis placed on police officers and officials.

"Police have a very significant impact on policy decision and legislation which is developed in the specific countries, and that role will be brought to bear upon national and international policy," he said.

Lecturer revives homey skills practiced in colonial America

By JONI CIPRIANO

American women today are freed from the frontier hardships of 200 years ago, but with that freedom they seem to have lost great possibilities for enrichment in a softer society where certain necessities no longer exist.

Barbara Sutton, MSU evening college lecturer, planned

to try to change this by teaching a course on "The Early American Woman" which included sessions on soap and candlemaking and details on the lives of famous colonial women.

However, even in this Bicentennial-oriented time, only six students enrolled for the class, forcing the Evening College to cancel it.

Disappointed with this meager turnout, Sutton will offer the course during the winter term at Lansing Community College in January.

Sutton, who has studied government in Washington, D.C. and also attended the Bicentennial workshop in Traverse City, believes the early American way of life should not just be a quaint bygone era.

"The American colonial woman had the ability to make the best of things," she said. "A typical colonial mother and father had a system of 'apprenticing' their children to them to learn domestic skills, crafts or a business. This system could be used today to combat sterile

living. A woman should be afraid to teach her son how to hook a rug."

Illustrating this capacity, Sutton points out that women who shot their game and walked 20 miles were both "masculine" and "feminine."

"It isn't a well-known fact but Martha Washington, hostess, actually went to battlefield with her husband and tended the wounded," said.

She adds that colonial women such as Abigail Adams, Mercy Warren were active in influencing the shape of the Constitution.

Women also took an active part in the fighting of the Revolutionary War. Dr. Gannett of Massachusetts joined the army dressed as a soldier and Catherine Schuyler of New York rallied her brothers into following her by burning their fields to the British completely from the area.

Flood hazards posed by lakes

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal Lake Survey Center forecaster says higher than normal water levels on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie could maintain flood hazards for shore residents from now through the fall storm season.

John Hanna said other lakes have levels lower or the same as last year's, but heavy summer rains and cloud cover discouraging evaporation have kept readings on St. Clair and Erie at threatening levels.

Hanna said Lake Erie is four inches higher than a year ago and Lake St. Clair is an inch higher.

He said storms pose a threat to shoreline properties until ice forms in January. Residents were urged to maintain dikes through the danger period.

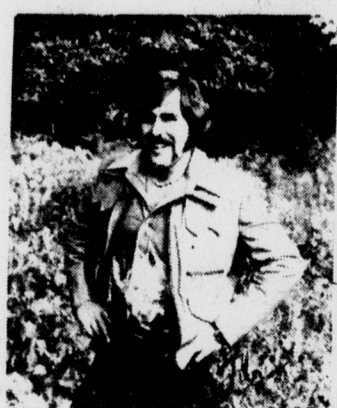
Lake Superior is down eight inches from last year's peak, he said, and both Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are four inches lower. Lake Ontario is about at its normal level.

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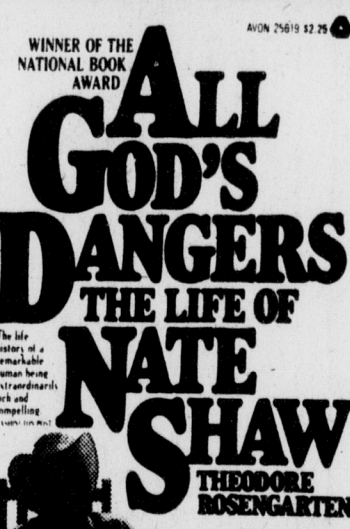
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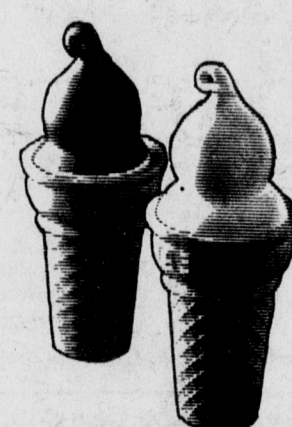
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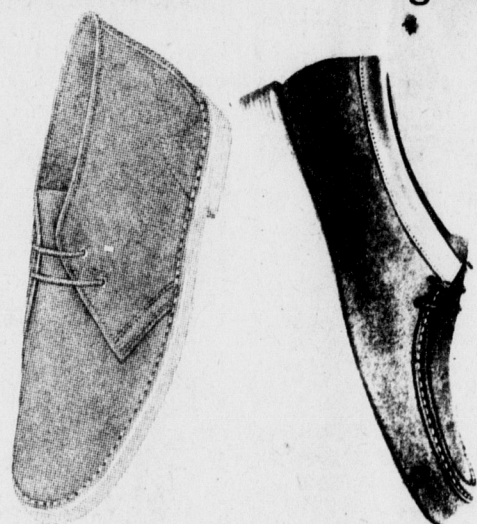
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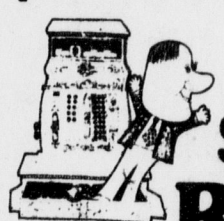


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Program (revised):
GEOMETRICS (1974)
CHIMERA (1966)
CARALOGUE (1975, premiere)

For the new ballet, *CATALOGUE*, Mr. Louis has taken the original recordings of the music of Victor Herbert (famous operetta composer) to explore and illuminate the American Woman at the turn of the last century. Scenes include: "America's Sweetheart," "At the Beach," "High Society" and "Melodrama."

Remaining tickets are on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office
Public: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00 and MSU Students: \$3.25, 2.75, 2.00

The half-week residency of the Murray Louis Dance Company is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!

MSU: WHERE EAST TRIES TO MEET WEST

Japanese say U.S. dating difficult

JEROME MCGUIRE

East is east and west is west

begins Rudyard Kipling's

quote from the Rubaiyat

of Omar Khayyam.

The last half of the sentiment

has been ignored by the over

sensitive Japanese students at

MSU.

The Japanese stu-

dents here are masters candi-

dates in the fields of

engineering and business.

They have stayed in the United

States for two to three years at

least, living in the dormitory

system and soaking up the English language and American ways. They also leave a part of their unique cultural heritage with everyone they meet and they find America absorbing and perplexing.

"There are such diversified people in America, but I think more independent and less secure psychologically," said Hitoshi Arizumi, one MSU graduate. "A Japanese girl wrote a book about her time studying in America and meeting guys here. It was called 'The Lonely American.' I think it's true. It's

not so complicated in Japan. Not so many different backgrounds," he continued.

The Japanese men found dating and personal relations one of the most difficult parts of their stay.

"Dating is very difficult here. It is different than Japan," said Totomi Adu, who once dated a former Miss Teenage Michigan. "Men and women are equal now in Japan but guys are not so aggressive. It is so competitive here. People are more suspicious when dating."

"People who have been in

Vietnam or the Orient treated me the best here. The patriotic American indifferent treat us the worst. They still think of Japan as second rate and backward," said another student. "I had a particularly bad experience here with fraternity people. They pressured a girl I was dating to not go out with me because I was a foreigner. At least that is what she said."

"It seems you have to constantly show how strong or good you are. The way to show, I don't know," Hitoshi commented. "It's still part of the American dream to be strong and get money or something, but what is popular, who knows?" he went on. "In Japan a Masters has some status naturally, but here it doesn't matter much. It's still hard to meet people."

"It's interesting. In Japan men still have the psychological edge but in America women are dominant psychologically. But America is such a young country," Totomi said.

Despite the problems they saw in American relationships the Japanese students like America and things American — especially football. Several delayed their trips home after the

summer in order to see the Ohio State football game and some stayed past the University of Michigan game. If possible many may stay in America.

"I would stay because I have been here for three years and know America, but there are no openings in business for Japanese here because of the economy. I understand that, and I miss Japan," another student said. "I can find out more about my own country now that I can compare Japan with America."

The prospect for jobs in Japan is not too good either. The land of the rising sun is not looming as a land of great opportunity. The recent world economic crisis has hit Japan severely, especially with their dependence on imported oil.

"I better be optimistic, though, or I wouldn't go back," said one grad. "It helps to go to an American graduate school and I researched the company I am interviewing for and wrote a paper on their organization for them."

"I would like to stay here because I learned in America and want to apply it to this situation. And I like the football and music. We went to Pontiac for the Lions game. It's crazy."



police briefs

looked like the aftermath of a riot with helmeted Military police standing in doorways patrolling Grand River Sunday morning.

However, the real reason for the presence of the East Lansing and Grand River police forces, some of whom were busy at more than 60 MPs from Lansing and Okemos were helping out as

part of a civic action project here which is timed to coincide with the Pigs-Freaks game every year. They were used to direct traffic.

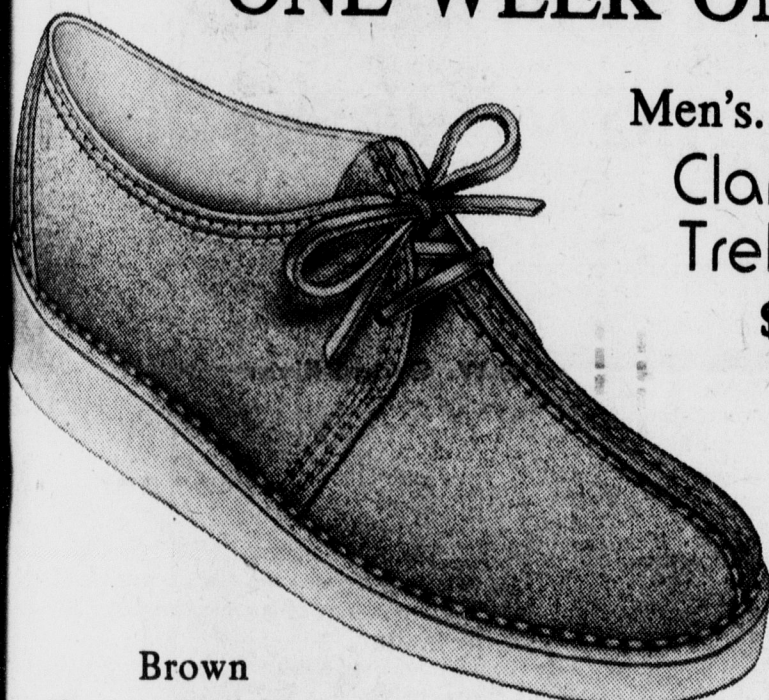
Perhaps the MPs mentioned above should have been near East Akers Hall Saturday night.

Furniture was flying from third floor windows and sinks were being torn from walls. Police said several of the

mushroom lights in front of the hall were also smashed, bringing the damage to about \$200.

You say you lock your house? Your car? It's not enough. One student who had his car in the northwest corner of X-Lot found that out Sunday morning when he discovered that his wheels and radial tires were missing.

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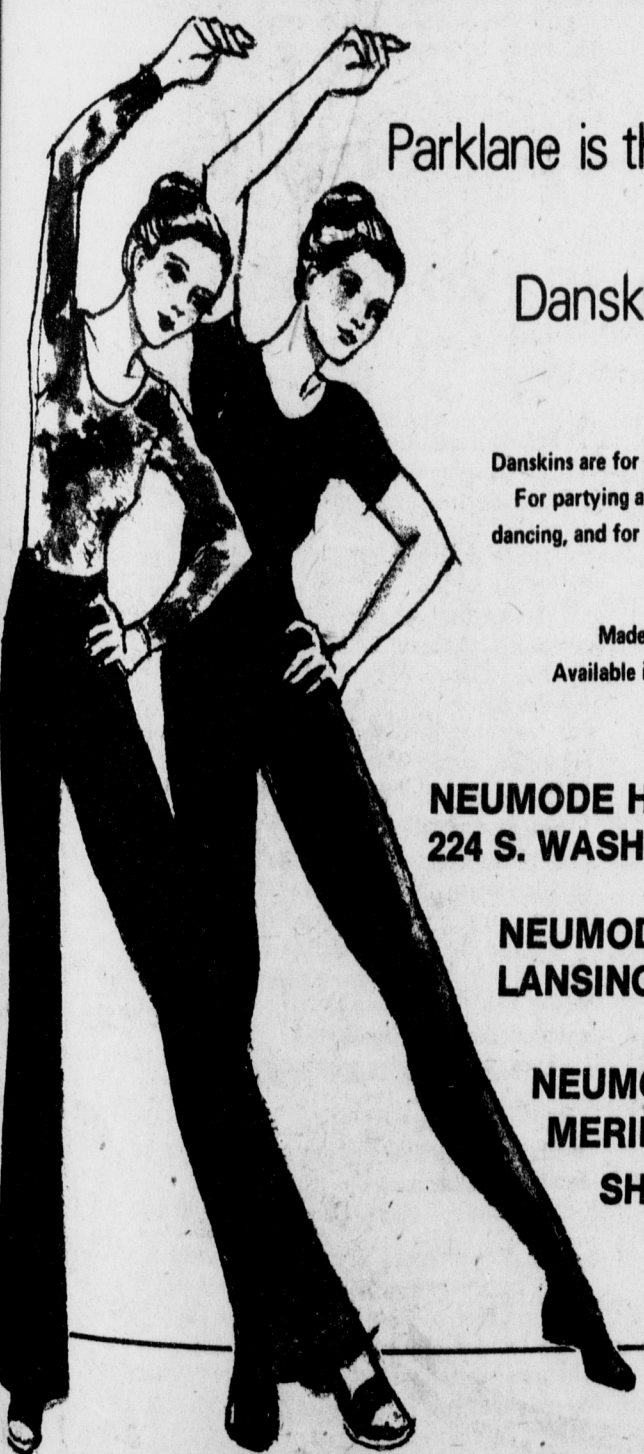


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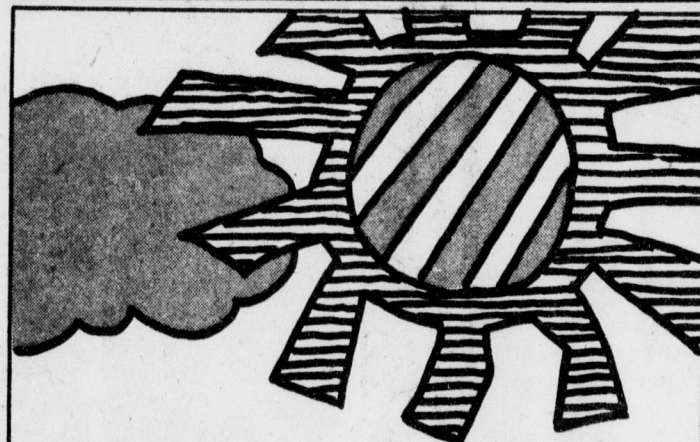
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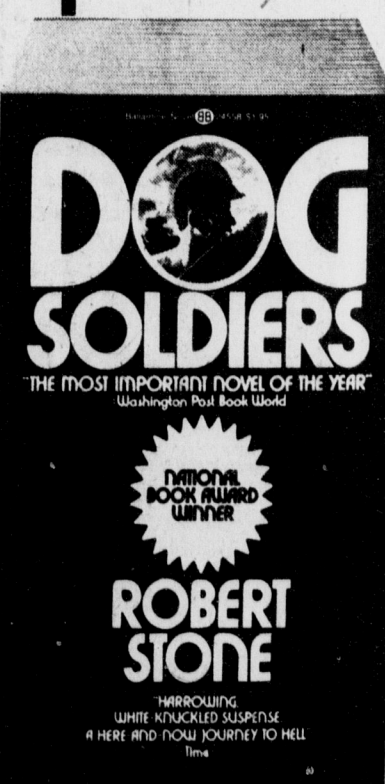
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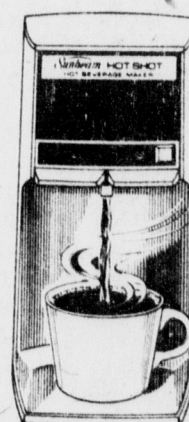
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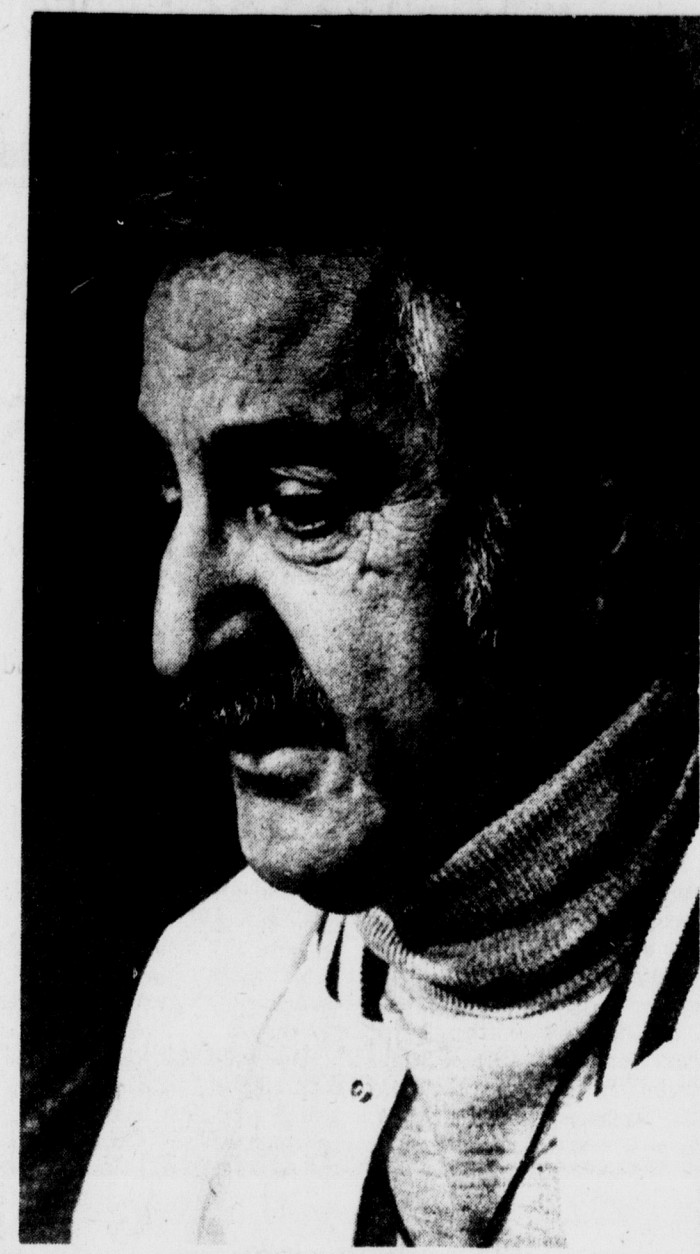
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Danny Thomas explained Sunday that the \$30,000 raised by the Pigs-Freaks Bull Bowl was an immense help to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital which he founded in 1962.

The hospital, which operates solely on Thomas' fund-raising and other donations, is dedicated to researching, treating and curing catastrophic childhood diseases.

"We don't know the word 'failure'," Thomas said. "We treat 2,000 patients at once, and have improved our success rate from one per cent in 1962 to over 70 per cent this year."

The stogie-puffing comedian said the hospital has the finest pediatricians in the world, and even raises its own Syrian hamsters for research purposes.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

sports

MINNESOTA JINX ENDED

MSU skins Gophers, 38-15

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Spartan football team ended a 22-year winless drought at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium Saturday by skinning the Golden Gophers 38-15.

A homecoming crowd of 39,202 watched the MSU victory, the first on Gopher turf since the late Clarence "Biggie" Munn's team decimated the Minnesota squad 21-0 in 1953. Despite an occasionally stuttering offense and bouts of fumbling, Denny Stolz and his team did something Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty never was able to accomplish: skin the Minnesota rodents in their natural habitat and bring the golden pelts back to East Lansing.

In doing so, MSU won its first Big Ten game of the season, boosting its conference standing to 1-2 and its overall mark to 4-2. Minnesota, with a 0-3 record in conference play, dropped to a 3-3 overall slate.

After a 71-yard first period drive to the Minnesota six, the Spartans fumbled the ball over to their opponents. The Gophers then burrowed to the MSU 15, where, after being stymied by the green and white defense, Brian Kocourek kicked a 27-yard field goal.

When Minnesota jumped ahead 3-0 with 2:32 play in the first period, it was the one and

only time the Gophers were to lead all afternoon.

After a second period Gopher punt, the Spartans moved 53 yards in 13 plays for the go ahead touchdown. With 6:27 to go in the half, tailback Leon Williams caught a pitchout from quarterback Charlie Baggett to rush in for the score. The score bounced up to 7-3 when Hans Nielsen booted the conversion. The Spartans set up their second drive when cornerback Ken Jones intercepted a pass from Gopher quarterback Tony Dungy with 2:19 left in the half.

A 43-yard, three-play drive was topped with a 14-yard scamper by Rich Baes into the endzone. Nielsen again kicked the conversion.

The Spartans continued spearing the Gophers with vengeance during the start of the third period.

Baggett dove into the endzone on a six-yard run, completing a 50-yard drive with 7:37 to play in the quarter for the third period's first Spartan touchdown.

Linebacker Paul Rudzinski gained the second MSU touchdown of the quarter with a 27-yard interception run-back with 6:48 left in the period.

Nielsen scored both conversions, upping the Spartan lead to 28-3.

Then, the seemingly sharp Spartans spears dulled.

Covering 76-yards in 13

plays, Dungy hit Ron Kullas with 2:35 left in the third quarter for an eight-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed, making the score 28-9.

After an inconclusive effort by the Spartan offense, the Gophers were tunneling once again.

Topping a 90-yard march, Jim Perkins scored the Go-

phers' last touchdown with 12:46 to play in the fourth quarter. With the score 28-15, a second Minnesota two-point conversion try failed.

Baes fumbled the ball over to Minnesota, but an interception by Kim Rowekamp once again declared open season on Gophers.

With 3:17 to go in the game, Nielsen booted a field goal from

the 27 yard line, changing the score to 31-15.

A 78-yard, four play Spartan march was topped with a two-yard touchdown dive by Tyrone Wilson with 1:11 left in the game.

Nielsen's conversion kick fixed the final score at 38-15 and the Minnesota jinx was over.

Spartans, Garety tops in Spartanette tourney

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

The weather was miserable but the results were fantastic for the MSU women's golf team last weekend in their season finale Spartanette Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course.

A vote was taken among the coaches of the teams competing in the soggy tournament to end play after 27 holes instead of the scheduled 36 and when all the scorecards were finally turned in, MSU's "green" team was the winner with a total of 510 strokes. The win ends the Spartans' season with a perfect 5-0 record.

While the Spartans appeared to be a shoe-in to finish on top, the battle for second place was hot and heavy after the first 18 holes, with Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue all within one stroke of each other. Minnesota eventually emerged the victor, however, claiming second with a total of 531, with Indiana and Purdue trailing behind with totals of 535 and 542 for third and fourth places respectively.

Bowling Green finished fifth with 546, MSU's "white" team landed sixth with 557, Central Michigan took seventh with 566, Mankato State eighth with 582, Ferris State ninth with 612

and St. Mary's College tenth with 619 strokes.

The results were just as bright for the Spartans in individual competition with sophomore Joan Garety edging out teammate Linda Smith for the medalist honors. Garety's 82-43-125 total after 27 holes was tied with Smith's rounds of 80-45-125, but Garety managed to overpower Smith in the first hole of sudden-death playoff to claim the title.

Two other Spartans, sophomore Karen Escott and senior June Oldman, found themselves among the top 10 finishers in the invitational. Escott turned in an 85-45-130 for seventh place with Oldman taking ninth with an 88-43-131.

Rounding out the scores for the "green" team were Sue Ertl with a 92-44-136 and Jan Bailey with an 88-46-134 total. Sophomore Shelia Tansey boasted the low score for MSU's "white" team with a 92-44-136 total.

"Overall, I'd say we ended the season on a pretty positive note," coach Mary Fossum said. "All our girls figured they could have done better but under the circumstances I think everyone was glad that the invitational was called."

"We had a very successful

fall season and all the girls want to be really ready for the spring. We've already established ourselves here in the Midwest but it would really be a feather in our cap to do well in the Nationals."

Although the Spartanette Invitational marked the close of the fall season for the Spartans, several members of the team will be traveling to Ferris State's invitational for unofficial competition on Wednesday.



Levi Jackson fumbled early in the first quarter to stop a Spartan drive but the Spartans didn't let that get

them down as they bounced back to win 38-15.

ICERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

MSU hockey: now work begins

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

The fun's over and the serious business begins this week for the MSU hockey team.

Climaxing preseason training with the annual Green - White scrimmage Saturday night, the Spartans face a busy week preparing for the season opener against Ohio State Friday.

Coach Amo Bessone split his squad Saturday placing the Spartan offensive firepower on one unit and the defensive prowess on the other. The defense prevailed by a 10-4 count, scoring eight goals in the final period.

"The idea was to even the squads by putting our top offensive (white) side were Steve Colp, Tom Ross, Eric Moroney, Jon Sturges and Darl Bolton among others. However, this lineup left the white team with a dearth of defensemen."

The top blueline performers for the green team included Don Headley, Ron Heaslip and Pat Betterly. Bessone had mixed emotions following the final pre-season scrimmage, saying, "Some of the newer players still have to learn our system. They have a tendency to free-lance on the ice. It takes time, that's all. Time and work."

The Spartan coach expressed some concern over defense Kelly Cahill's performance, noting, "Kelly hasn't had a good shot. I think he's still favoring his knee (Cahill underwent knee surgery and missed the latter part of last season), but I have confidence that he'll come around."

One highlight of the Green - White affair was left wing Johnson's four goals.

"Johnson was sort of snakebit last year," Bessone said. "He was hitting the post more than he was scoring. We kept telling him to keep shooting and the goals would come. Maybe his performance tonight is a sign that he will start putting the puck in the net and stop hitting the post."

Among the decisions facing Bessone during this week is goalie situation. Greg Maas, Bob Locher and newcomer Versical all performed well in the nets. "I would have to say all three are pretty even right now. We'll have to decide this week who'll start for us," Bessone said.

One decision already made for, and not by, Bessone was Rice's availability. Rice took a shot on his left foot early in the period and had to be helped off the ice. However, x-rays showed no fracture, as was first feared. The senior leftwinger does have a bruise and will skate if he can put his skate on the injured leg, according to Bessone.

Spartans stay hot in volleyball action

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Nobody needs to explain how to keep a winning streak alive for the MSU women's varsity volleyball team.

In a big weekend of home volleyball action, the Spartans extended their record to 15-0 after a single victory over Waterloo College Friday and a first-place finish in a six-team tournament Saturday.

Friday's best of five match against Waterloo didn't pose much of a problem for the Spartans, who took the contest 15-12, 11-15 and 15-11.

Saturday the Spartans opened with a pair of wins in their round-robin competition against Purdue and Western Michigan, while Waterloo also grabbed first place in their round-robin against Grand Valley State and Kellogg Community College.

After both the Spartans and Waterloo defeated their opponents in semi-finals action, it was the Spartans who eventually came on top as they put an end to Waterloo's winning streak with a 15-7 victory in the finals to win the tournament.

"I think we were in better shape than Waterloo when it came time for the finals because they seemed to be more tired than we were," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "We played a much more game defensively than they did but they were definitely the toughest team we've played this season, and we did a good job adjusting to that."

The junior varsity team also had a successful time Friday against Henry Ford Community College but was not so successful Saturday afternoon in their round-robin tournament against Grand Valley, Kellogg Community College and Western Michigan.

The JV's took the best of three match against Henry Ford easily by a score of 15-3, 15-3, with coach Knoppers praising the performance as "the best I've seen them play."

In the first game against Grand Valley Saturday, the JV's found themselves behind 10-0 at one point before finally turning the tide to defeat Grand Valley. Kellogg Community College and Western Michigan, however, proved too much for the JV's to handle, leaving the Spartans with a 1-3 mark for the afternoon and a record for the season.

JOE KIRBY

Weak ankles
or love story



The weather has taken a turn for the worse. I wake up in the morning and find frost on my windows, I walk outside and watch my breath become a steamy vapor, the coat I wore yesterday doesn't seem quite as warm today.

Winter is sneaking up on us. The football season has passed the halfway point and is winding down. In fact, football is no longer the only big game in town.

Yep, hockey season has arrived. It just kind of slipped in out of nowhere while we weren't looking. Sure there were a couple of scrimmage games last week but nobody paid much attention because they don't count anyway.

But there was one big clue. Ticket sales. That was the tipoff. There they were, those crazy people, standing in line to get first shot at the season seats.

They love it, it's their game. To them, it's "The Game." Football is okay in early autumn but when the wind catches hold and carries down the cold chill from Canada, you can pack up the pigskin because it's time to pass the puck.

Now I've never been a hockey freak. In fact, I've never even been to a real live hockey game. I've always thought of it as that game those guys up in Canada play.

But a lot of my friends are hockey fanatics and for the last few years they have been trying to get me interested in the game. I've watched it on television a few times and it was kind of fun watching those guys skate around.

But I never got excited enough to make the effort to go see a game in person, despite the claims by my friends that it was even more exciting to watch a live game.

The other day I went over to Dem Hall to watch a friend, who is an ice skating addict, turn some circles in the old ice rink. As she skated around, without falling down, I think I began to realize why I never became a big hockey fan.

I think it has something to do with my lack of ice skating ability. The last time I wore ice skates I was about 10 - years - old and the seat of my pants spent about as much time sliding across the ice as did the skate blades.

I mumbled something about weak ankles and hung up my skates, figuring that only crazy people would want to spend that much time falling down.

Since I was such a lousy skater I never played any hockey and consequently never got excited about the game. I am not one of those people who can just be a passive spectator; I have to try a sport before I can truly enjoy watching it.

Last week, when I was watching my friend glide around Dem Hall, I was sorely tempted to grab a pair of skates and give it another try. I was amazed at how easy and effortless it looked.

It was like constant poetry moving full force in front of my eyes and floating smack - dab into the middle of my mind. How do they do it? It must be a bit of magic that makes those silver blades perform their nonchalant miracles.

I kept expecting Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal to come skating in to do a scene or two from "Love Story" while an orchestra played romantic tunes in the background.

Perhaps someday soon I'll go over to Dem Hall and give it a whirl. And maybe, if I don't fall down too often, I'll learn to love it. I'll probably attend my first hockey game this weekend and discover for myself what all those crazy friends of mine have been talking about. I've got a feeling that I will enjoy it.

Amo Bessone seems like an honest guy who says what he thinks and he always manages to come up with a winning team. It should be a lot of fun watching those guys perform their ice heroics and, hopefully, I will understand the rules well enough to figure out what is going on.

I know that the basic idea is to get the puck (sounds almost obscene doesn't it?) into the net and I think I understand checking, but Amo, one question, what do those lines on the ice mean?

Weekend Action

Women harriers win

The MSU women's cross-country team won the state championship Saturday in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union (MAAU) meet at Midland, Mich.

MSU was represented by two teams at the meet, with the Spartans' "A" team landing first place with 27 points, the Wolverine Track Club taking second with 73 points, MSU's "B" team third with 80 points and Central Michigan fourth with 116 points.

The victory raised the Spartans' record to 3-0 this season, and qualified them for the Meet of Champions this weekend in Detroit's Rouge Park. The Meet of Champions competition consists of the top teams from Michigan, Ohio and Canada.

Mary Ann Oplewski, of the Fleet Feet Track Club in Midland, won the three-mile MAAU race with a time of 16:40, but Spartans Karen McKeachie, Lil Barnes and Kay Richards followed close behind with times of 16:49, 17:02 and 17:16 for second, third and fourth places.

Bad day for tennis

The MSU women's tennis team was not as fortunate as the harriers, however, as it was forced to swallow its second defeat of the season to a tough Purdue team, 3-6.

Things started off badly for the Spartans as the first four singles players, Mary Hicks, Diane Selke, Jeanie Vogel, and "Mike" Kruger, all lost to their Purdue opponents. Senior Pam Zwer picked up the first victory for MSU with a win in the number five singles spot, defeating Terri Finnegan, 6-4, 6-2, while Kathy Salvatore picked up the second victory for the Spartans, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6, over Sue Penplum in the number six singles position.

The Spartans' final win came from the number two doubles team of Hicks and Zwer with a 6-2, 6-1, decision over Finnegan and Polly Hannas.

MSU will wrap up its season with away meets Tuesday against Eastern Michigan and Thursday against Central Michigan. Despite the two consecutive losses, Coach Elaine Hatton believes the Spartans are capable of picking up two victories this week to end their season with a 4-2 record.

Men harriers lose

Those harriers from Ann Arbor have been rated as one of the best cross country squads in the nation and last Friday MSU found out why.

Although the Spartans had several fine individual performances, powerhouse U-M still managed to take a decisive 22-36 victory on its home course and hand MSU its second loss of the season.

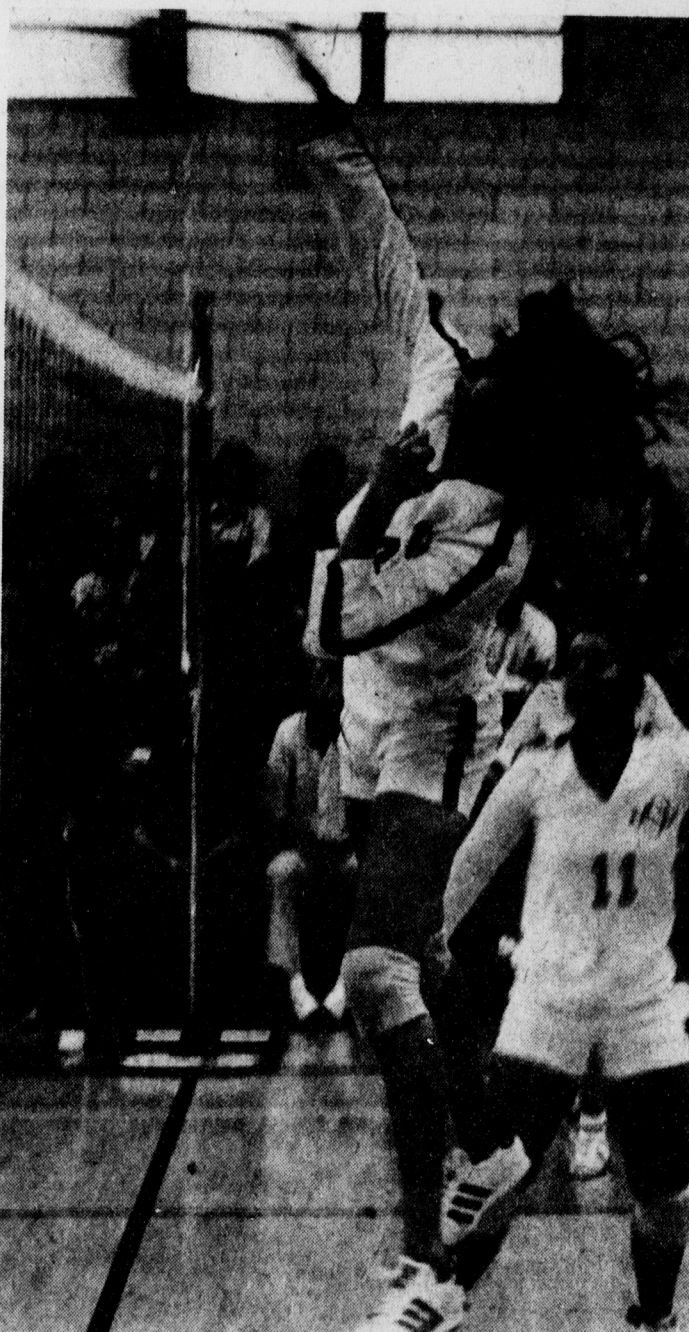
Coach Jim Gibbard did see a fine pair of races by his first two runners, co-captain Herb Lindsay and sophomore Jeff Pullen.

Lindsay won the meet finishing 200 yards ahead of the next three U-M runners with a time of 29:44 for the hilly course. Pullen placed a strong fifth for MSU, turning in a time of 30:54.

Stan Mavis was the third Spartan to cross the finish line, placing eighth, while Fred Teddy was 10th and Ron Smelt 14th.

World Series Delayed because of Boston rain

BOSTON (AP) — The sixth game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds scheduled for Sunday was postponed because of rain, officials announced. The game will be played today, but the starting time has not been announced.



The varsity women's volleyball team kept rolling last weekend with a single win over Waterloo Friday and a first-place finish in a six-team tournament Saturday.

I.M. Notes

The deadline for entering the men's intramural Turkey Trot (cross-country type running event) is noon Wednesday. The event will begin at 5:30 Wednesday at Old College Field. Contestants may run individually or as a team member. Teams must be represented at the Scratch Meeting 4:30 Tuesday at the Old College Field

stands. In case of bad weather the meeting will be held in room 208 Men's IM Bldg.

The MSU lacrosse team will hold tryouts at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old College Field. Anyone interested can contact coach Fred Hartman at 355-5878 or Stan Ludwig at 332-5185.

Computer ready for questionnaires

(continued from page 1)
Every day ASMSU will be
ing ads in the State News
at some of the organizations
have already partaken in
service.

Phi Delta Theta is one of the
fraternities that signed up for
program. The president of
fraternity emphasized they
not sign up for the program
use they were hard up for

"We just thought it was a
rent idea to have a little
with," said Jim Tuerk,
ident of Phi Delta Theta.
Phi Delta Theta also plans to
a dance at their fraternity
for their fraternity bro-
s and their dates.
Elsely, president of Del-
amma, said their sorority
signed up for the date
service for fun.
Some psychologists question
effectiveness of computer

Well drilling plan chosen

(continued from page 3)

ing extraction of the ma-
y of oil and gas reserves,"
per stated in a DNR news
etin. "It appears develop-
in that portion of the
would be least disruptive
to the environment."

Tanner said drilling in Unit 1
ld be permitted "under
are constraints."
Harris, chief of the
eau of Resources Manage-
at the DNR, said the plan
for unusual cooperation
ween oil companies to mini-
e environmental damage.
er than each company
ing in the area of Unit 1
ch it has leased, Harris,
only enough wells will be
ed to get the oil and gas.
owners of leases will then
de the fuel equally, based
the amount of land each has
ed.

Harris agreed that Unit 1
ing would cause the least
radation of the forest and
least bother to the elk herd
only one east of the
issippi River), bobcat and
bear in the forest.
There are already 14 wells
snowmobiling in Unit 1," he
tters.

The Tanner decision may
as well as solve prob-

dating, though Elain Donelson,
associate professor of psychol-
ogy, said the success of compu-
ter dating services depends on
how much is known about
human relationships.

She said she can see the
computer service doing some
service but she said it is
dangerous to rely on computers
for this type of service.

"It's dangerous if it results in
reliance on computers for some-
things human beings should be
doing for themselves," she said.
Donelson also said she
does not exactly approve of this
type of human relationship
being used in something just
for fun.

Vera Borasage, professor of
family and child sciences, said
to the contrary that if it is being
done just for fun she does not
see any harm in it.

She said, however, that
people cannot be matched like

machines.

"You can match people who
like music with music lovers
and people who like sports with
other people who like sports
but the total personalities

Rent control bill's constitutionality may be questioned

(continued from page 1)
If passed, the amendment
would go into effect unless an
injunction was filed against it.

Tempers flare at meeting

(continued from page 1)
so people will have an opportu-
nity to "shop around" for inex-
pensive housing.

Landlords countered that
East Lansing does not have an
emergency situation that re-
quires rent control. One man
said students should expect to
pay for location and could live
in Lansing along the bus lines
and pay cheaper rent.

Points were also brought up
specifically against Proposal B.
One homeowner, who was for
rent control but against the

proposal, said the amendment
"was written in stone."

He pointed out that if the
proposal were passed it would
become part of the East Lan-
sing City Charter and only
amendments to the amendment
could change it.

Several people also criticized
the proposal's provision to roll
rent rates back to 1973 prices.
They said the controllers would
have no controls on them, and
without a staff, the board would
take months to hear all the
cases.

would be difficult to match
through a computer," she said.
Deadline for applications is

Oct. 31.
Only your first name will
appear on the application.

Proposal B was put on the
ballot by petition, pushed
through by members of the
Human Rights Party. If passed,
it would provide for an elected,
paid five member board to set
maximum rates for rental units
in East Lansing, settle disputes
between landlords and tenants

and hear appeals from land-
lords for rent increases.
No other city in Michigan has
rent control. The subject has
not been discussed in court or
the state legislature. There are
no state and practically no
national guidelines on rent con-
trol laws.

NYC short on payroll cash

(continued from page 1)
federal aid, but only how it
should be given.

Carey praised his suggestion
for a Federal Municipal Loan
Agency and said the idea was
under intensive study here.

Briefly it called for a loan to
cover the full amount of the
city's accumulated deficit as
well as the projected shortfall
for fiscal 1976.

A prime reason for Sunday's
meeting of the Emergency Fi-
nancial Control Board was to
find ways to cut \$200 million
out of this year's \$12 billion
budget. Beame said it would
mean firing thousands of city
employees.

The aim of the new cuts is to
trim a projected \$800 deficit for
the next three fiscal years.

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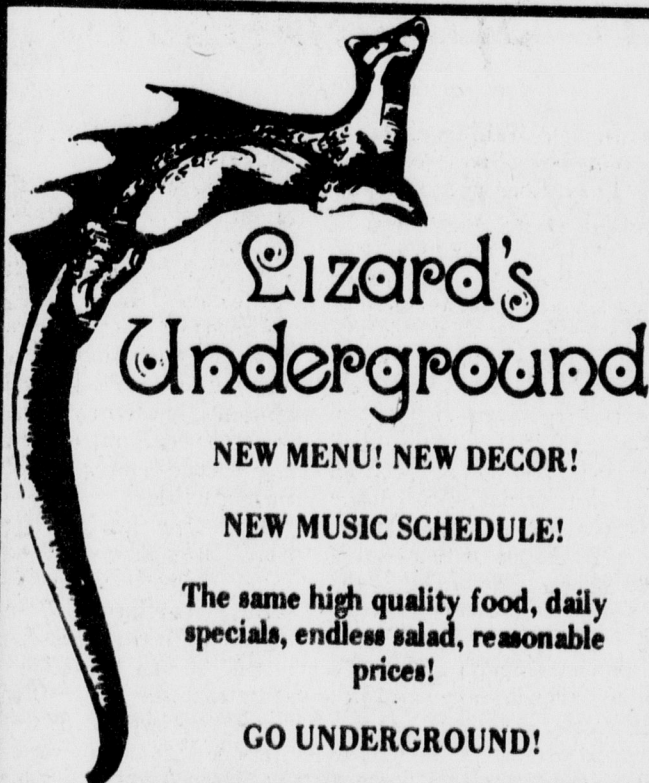
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JONATHAN APPLES	99¢

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SPARTAN, 1# PKG	
STRAWBERRY HALVES	49¢
PET RITZ, 20 oz.	
PUMPKIN or MINCE	
PIES	49¢

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FRUIT DRINKS	39¢
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VEGETABLE OIL	\$1 ²⁸
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LA CHOY, 42 oz. CANS	
Beef - Chicken - Mushroom	
Shrimp CHOW MEIN	\$1 ²²
8 PK. NON RETURN BOTTLES, 16 oz.	
COCA-COLA or TAB	\$1 ⁴⁴

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SOFT MARGARINE TUBS	49¢
SPARTAN, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED	
AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES	1# PKG - \$1 ⁰⁹

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or FUDGE STRIPE	77¢ SAVE 21¢
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Clifford Bedell

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Man saws away to make music

By JANENICHOLS

Most carpenters and weekend hobbyists seem to have given up their old handsaws for the convenience of an electrical Black and Decker. But it would take more than convenience for Clifford Bedell to give up his handsaw.

His saw is his prize possession. He even has a velvet-lined case for it.

The saw is an ordinary steel handsaw with a wooden handle, and it is not in any way unusual. But Bedell can do the most unusual things with it. He is one of a few that can make music with a handsaw, and get away with it.

"I can play most any note on that saw. Any key, minors or majors," he said. He performed recently at the Old World Village Mall for a Senior Citizens Bazaar, with a repertoire that ranged from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to "America the Beautiful."

Bedell is a tall, white haired, bespectacled man from Mason, Michigan. A 63-year-old retiree, he happily admits that he now has more time for his handsaw.

And it is obvious that he

enjoys playing the saw. It may be because of the amazed looks from children who have never seen anything similar. Or it could be the amused smiles from the adults. Whatever the reason, Bedell enjoys playing so much that he will perform for any church, PTA or senior citizens group. All he asks is that they pay his gas expenses.

Bedell began his unique musical career at the age of 18, in 1929, when he saw his first saw-musician at a church in Caro, Mich.

"It fascinated me," he said. "I went home and got my dad's handsaw. I didn't have a violin bow, so I took some hairs out of a horse's tail, and got a twig off a tree to make one." When he was finally able to save \$1.98, he bought his first bow.

His debut was less than three months after he first heard the saw played. He performed for the Christmas program at a Methodist church in Dimondale, Mich.

"I didn't play too good then," he admits.

A few weeks after he first picked up the saw, Bedell borrowed his brother's handsaw. He has had the same saw

ever since, and estimates that it is over 50 years old.

It is a good saw, Bedell said, made of quality steel, which gives the acceptable tone. The end is also just the proper width, since too narrow an end can give too fine a pitch, he said.

Over the years, he has made some alterations to his saw. It was necessary to put a new handle on it, and also to dull the toothed edge of the saw to prevent wear and tear on pant legs.

Bedell added that he kept the saw because "some of these new saws don't have good steel."

Bedell also demonstrated that

by holding the end of the saw with the fingers — like most saw players — one deadens the tone. To overcome this, he fashioned a metal attachment with a small handle on it that clamps onto the end of the saw like a vise.

To produce saw music, Bedell places his vise attachment on the saw's narrow end, then puts the wooden handle of the saw between his knees, with the smooth edge facing away from his body. With his left hand grasping his attachment, he pushes the saw into a double kink. Without a double kink the saw yields only a flat, short

tone.

By drawing a violin across the smooth edge of the saw with the right hand — that sounds like a violin — a note is produced. Different notes are produced by bending the saw and the pressure of the bow. The saw determines how soft the note will be.

At first, it may seem as if saw would not be difficult to play. Bedell even admits that he is not an avid practitioner, but he does feel that it has taken of the past 46 years to reach present level.

California health center founder to speak here

The Women's Studies Colloquia Series will present Laura Brown, co-director of the California Feminists Women's Health Center, in Santa Anna at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

Brown, who started the health center with other women three years ago, will speak on "Abortion and Contraception: Who's in Control?" The health center is part of a network of women's health centers located throughout the nation. The first center was started in Los Angeles in the early 1970s. The Detroit Feminists Women's Health Center is part of the network.

The centers, which are self-supporting, were created to improve health care for women,

particularly in the area of abortion. Most health centers, including the one in Detroit, abortion clinics. The majority of the revenue comes from these abortion clinics.

The health centers are staffed by doctors lay women who have learned about women's health care through Self Help. Self Help program designed to make women more aware of their bodies and its health needs. Most women, including Brown, have observed women as part of their training.

Brown's visit to the area is being sponsored by the Feminist Federal Credit Union and Detroit Woman's Health Center.

New look planned for yearbook

By KAT BROWN

After getting a new name, the MSU yearbook, now known as the Red Cedar Log, is getting a new look.

A contest held last spring enabled the yearbook, formerly called the Wolverine, to obtain its new appellation and free itself of being confused constantly with our sister institution in Ann Arbor.

Mike Tanimura, co-editor of the 1976 yearbook, said that yearbooks have traditionally followed a rigid format that

does not distinguish one school from another. Just change the name and they are all basically the same.

This year, Tanimura said, the Red Cedar Log staff will use a photo essay layout to make MSU's yearbook unique.

"Yearbooks typically have been less than excellent as far as literature, photography and layout standards go," he said.

Extensive planning to design the photo essay started last spring. Educational, personal and social advancement is the

main theme of the yearbook. The purpose of each photo will be to flow together with the reporting. Instead of covering every aspect of MSU, the yearbook will be selective and in depth to make each section stronger.

A reorganization of staff was needed to implement these changes. The number of editors for each section was reduced. About 45 reporters and photographers were hired. Last year there were only five section editors and 12 photographers.

This year the reporters are doing actual investigative research, while the photographers are concentrating on photojournalism as compared to just taking pictures. They will be working together to form a complete story, but the quality of both the photos and the reporting should allow each of the two elements to stand alone, Tanimura said.

The 1976 Red Cedar Log will also have sections including organizations and students receiving degrees. All student

clubs or groups can purchase space in the yearbook depicting their members and activities. And all students receiving degrees may have their pictures taken free to appear in the yearbook.

For information about ordering a yearbook or getting pictures taken, the Red Cedar Log office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located in 30 Student Services Bldg. and the phone number is 355-8263.

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FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEISURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31

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FOR SALE: two bicycles, both excellent condition, \$40, \$30. Call 489-3695 after 2 p.m. E-5-10-23

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BEDS, SINGLE and double, \$29.95. Bunk beds complete, \$69.95. Desks, \$10.95. Mattresses, \$14.95. Stanley Campers, 694-0477. 6-10-22

505 SAILBOAT #3036, ready to sail, modest price. 353-7736 or 337-2256. 5-10-21

SONY SPEAKERS. Walnut, efficient. Excellent condition. Retail \$84.50 each. \$45 each. 355-3187. X-5-10-23

SKIS, LEATHER outfits, art, antique, guitar, Avon cars, clothing, tapes, miscellaneous. 485-0502. 5-10-23

For Sale

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-24

IF YOU have any question about our generic drug listings, please feel free to discuss in detail with Mr. Gulliver. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-10-20

SOFA BED, gold. Excellent condition. Makes into double bed. \$65. 351-8215 after 4 p.m. 5-10-24

SIMMONS HIDA-bed, \$150. Car top carrier, \$30. Women's three speed English bike, \$40. 349-9310. 2-10-21

HP-21 CALCULATOR Prime! \$99. Call 355-4477 extension 29 or 355-7761 nights. 3-10-22

RALEIGH RECORD 10-speed, ridden 200 miles, great shape, will bargain. 353-1591. 3-10-22

KITCHEN TABLE and chairs, rocking chair, and two chairs. Call 485-2744. 6-10-27

SAVE 20% on our entire stock of PLANTS and ACCESSORIES during our Grand Opening Sale October 23, 24 and 25. EARTHWORKS, 237 South Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-10-24

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BLACK/WHITE Zenith console T.V., 23". \$50. Excellent condition. 355-7779 after 6 p.m. 5-10-21

For Sale

MARANTZ 18 STEREO receiver with scope, Sony TA1150 Stereo amp, Sony SOD2020 quad decoder, Dual 1218 changer, Pioneer TX7100 tuner, Marantz 1200 stereo amp, Kenwood 4140 receiver, Electro-voice interface A speakers, Garrard 0-100 changer. Many tested and guaranteed TV sets, typewriters, headphones, portable and clock radios, pocket calculators, portable cassette recorders, car tape systems. 500 used 8-track tapes. \$50 - \$150. Hundreds of used stereo albums. \$50 - \$100. New CB equipment Robyn, Cobra, Pace. WE TAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-10-31

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MUST SELL brand new Gibson EBO bass. Also, gold couch. Contact 489-0880. 6-10-24

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.35. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

USED BICYCLES. All sizes, also used bicycle parts and repair. Reasonable. Call 393-6821. 11-10-31

Animals

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC registered. Have shots, been wormed. Phone 393-6028. 6-10-23

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, hay and grain daily, trails, outdoor ring, excellent care, four miles south of MSU. 882-8779. BL-1-10-20

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 10 weeks, mother and father both excellent hunters, \$25. 882-7410 or 882-8779. BL-1-10-20

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC, 5 months, cute, lovable pet, makes good watchdog, \$50. 882-7410 or 882-8779. BL-1-10-20

HORSE TRAILER for rent. \$10/day, also horses hauled. 882-7410 or 882-8779. BL-1-10-20

AKC ALASKAN Malamute. Lovable, two years. \$50. Robert Serra, after 7 p.m. 332-1607. 3-10-22

HORSE FOR sale. Trained English. Bay gelding. \$100. 487-2195. 5-10-24

HORSE BOARDING, box stalls, large indoor and outdoor arena, complete care. Just 10 minutes from East Lansing. \$70/month. Triple-T. Phone 651-5969. 6-10-22

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, seven weeks old. AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 485-3682. 5-10-23

FOR SALE. A.K.C. Great Dane puppies. Harlequins, blacks and merles, wormed, shots. \$125-150. 857-2406, Springfield - 25 miles south-Lansing. 4-10-20

HORSE BOARDING. 15 minutes from campus, two large barns, outdoor riding arena, 90 acres of pasture. \$45 stall, \$35 pasture. Call evenings. WALNUT CREEK FARM, 655-3154. 0-16-10-22

Mobile Homes

RAINBOW, 1974. 12'x60' with expando. Two bedroom, shag carpeting, new park. Haslett. 339-8039. 5-10-22

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-31

FOUND: WATCH, Men's on IM field near East Complex. Call 355-6071. C-3-10-22

FOUND: KEYS on Athletic fields by Conrad. Zodiac keyring. 355-8764. C-3-10-22

LOST: RED 10 - speed Montgomery Wards bike in Spartan Village. Reward. 353-0930. 6-10-27

LOST: PRESCRIPTION tinted sunglasses. MSU/UM game. Red leather case. 663-8909. 3-10-22

FOUND: LADIES watch, on Ann Street. Owner must identify. Call Nancy, 332-6521. C-3-10-20

FOUND: SMALL frightened black kitten. 1721 Gilcrest Avenue, East Lansing. Phone 332-3233. C-3-10-20

Lost & Found

MARIAH HAS Found several lost articles from last two shows. Call 353-1749. C-3-10-21

FOUND: LADIES GLASSES near Chemistry Building. Large oval frames. Red Case. 353-1831. C-3-10-21

LOST: MALE'S military ring, Spartan Village area. Spartan Village Jog Club. 353-0909. 4-10-20

Personal

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

CONTINUE YOUR education while working as a skilled PEACE CORPS VISTA volunteer. Talk to former volunteers this week in the Placement Center. 1-10-20

ASMSU

Temporary Assistant Comptroller's position open for full term—contact Barb Paulus, ASMSU Comptroller. 353-0659, by Oct. 23. Apply in room 307 Student Services. Volunteer Position.

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31

Real Estate

CLOSE TO MSU, east side, one block off Kalamazoo. Two bedroom, possible third, neat and clean, carpeted, full basement, garage and double lot. Only \$15,900. Possible FHA or VA. Call Ray Davis Realty, 485-9433 or 694-8920. 5-10-21

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Pick your own carpeting, paint colors, etc. HDI has a fantastic four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new home nestled in the trees at Pebblebrook Estates. \$65,900. For a special showing call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

READY TO move into. \$2000 tax credit. HDI built home with beautiful panoramic view. Three bedrooms, family room and fireplace. \$51,900. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

Recreation

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski packages. Going fast! HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-27

Service

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL Learn the Hustle, Bump and the Swing. Eight lessons for \$20. Limit of 30 students per class. Classes starting October 15. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. 332-8644. 10-10-20

WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing, proofreading. A. Cauley. 337-1591. 3-10-22

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NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hall. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-23

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GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-10-20

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Go Club meets 8:30-11 p.m. Tonight in 331 Union. Go is a 4,000 year old Oriental game. Spectators welcome.

Hebrew Speaking Club continues each Monday at 8 p.m. at 106 International Center. Newcomers welcome.

Winterize your car before cold weather hits! Drop by the Community Auto Co-op, 215 E. Kalamazoo St., to find out about various services offered or stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Want to be a friend to a foreign student? International Interactions needs more volunteers. Call the Volunteer Bureau.

The Socialist Labor Party will have a study class, 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Oak Room. All are welcome.

Living off campus? Planning to move off campus? If so, you need a Tenants Survival Kit. Each kit contains necessary information on security deposits, eviction, leases, and form letters to landlords. The Tenants Survival Kit is available at the ASMSU Business office 307 Student Services Bldg. The booklets are being offered as a service of ASMSU Legal Services. Learn to stop landlord/tenant hassles before they start.

Want to learn how to repair your bike? Stop by the Community Bicycle Co-op, 211 Evergreen St., for further information on bike repair classes and other services offered.

Otto Junior High Volunteer Program is in dire need of tutors. If interested contact the Office of Volunteer Programs in 27 Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU Legal Services will have an attorney available every Wednesday afternoon. Students may call the ASMSU business office to make an appointment.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, for research, education, and action regarding white racist minority regimes and U.S. policy. Interested persons welcome.

"Management by Objectives," a colloquium, will feature a discussion of the major concepts and principles of MBO, particularly as applied to the human services field. Speaker: [Michael Moore, associate professor, labor and industrial relations, MSU, 3 p.m. today, 555 Baker Hall.

The MSU Marketing Assn. presents Ed. Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the MSU Placement Bureau to discuss careers and opportunities. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Epley Teak Room.

Want to become informed for the East Lansing City Council Elections? Meet the candidates 8:30 tonight in the Snyder Hall Cafeteria. Everyone invited.

The Sailing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 208 Mens Intramural Bldg. Club officers will be elected this night and anyone interested is welcome. For information call John Carlson.

Transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Midland weekends. Leaving Friday afternoon, returning Sunday p.m. Share expenses. Call Jeri, 694-0622. 2-10-21

Wanted

WANTED COUNTRY place to rent for reunion November 28-30. Marguerite, 332-2517. 5-10-21

MSU-ILLINOIS tickets, 2 students and one general admission. Phone 332-5614. 5-10-24

BRICK URGENTLY required. Must be thick and well kept. Call 353-1264. 1-10-20

SINGLE PARENT looking for female roommates. Call Diana, 487-9316 after 5 p.m. 6-10-27

FAMILY WANTS house or apartment to rent in Cornell School district, Okemos. 353-0846, 349-0420. 1-10-20

Share Driving

FROM LESLIE to MSU. Leaving Monday-Thursday 9:20 a.m., returning Monday and Thursday 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday 4:30 p.m. 589-9595. 3-10-21

FROM CHESANING to MSU. Leaving 6:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Phone 517-845-6608 after 6 p.m. 3-10-21

Riding

FROM COLONIAL Village area to Berkey area MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Phone 482-8176 anytime, 355-6620 8-5. 3-10-21

Jobs for December graduates available with the Peace Corps - Vista. This week, ask recruiters about 1-2 year expense paid volunteer positions. Sign up for an interview at the Placement Center.

Women's Karate and Self-Defense classes will begin 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Tuesday in the fencing room of the Women's Intramural Bldg. All women welcome. Sponsored by the MSU Women's Center.

Interested in co-operative housing? Three houses have openings for the rest of fall term. Also, applications are being accepted for winter term. For further information, stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Tutors needed for elementary, and secondary students in reading, math, art, physical education, music, spanish, social science, and the industrial arts. Please help. Come to 27 Student Services Bldg. to be a Big Buddy.

Conversational Prayer will be the topic for a meeting of the Baptist Student Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The bus is running. Call the Center for a schedule. Bring a friend and come.

Med Tech Majors: Pick up your newsletter at the Med-Tech office, 100 Giltner Hall. They contain important information.

Parks and Recreation Resources students: Be sure to vote for your club officers Monday through Wednesday, 131 Natural Resources Bldg. Elections close at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Public Relations Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 334 Union. New members welcome.

Students interested in obtaining information regarding the London Spring Combined Humanities/Social Science Program and the London Summer Social Science or Humanities Programs should attend the meeting at 7 tonight, 103 Wonders Hall. Questions will be answered and a film will be shown.

Libertarians believe in maximum personal freedom—both civil and economic freedoms. MSU Libertarian Alternative meets at 9 p.m. Tuesday, C-112 Wells Hall. Everyone welcome.

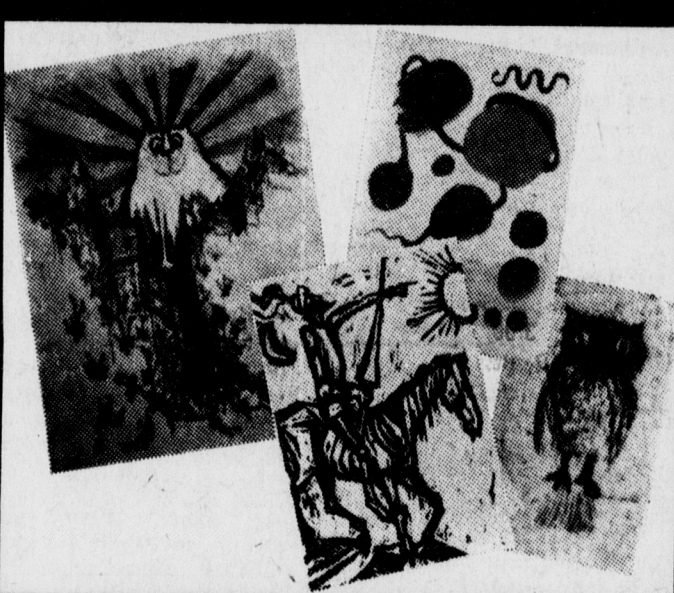
Attention, women interested in business: Phi Gamma Nu Professional Women's Business Sorority is having open rush at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room, Epley Center. Please come.

Attention, skiers: MSU Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. If you can't make it, but would still like to race, call Ed Borio, McDonell Hall.

The Residence Halls Association Judiciary is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Judicial Programs Office, 155 Student Services Bldg., during business hours, Monday through Friday. All undergraduate students living in residence halls are eligible to apply and the deadline for submitting applications is October 31.

Monthly meeting of the Capitol Area Club, American Youth Hostels, will feature a slide presentation on Acadia National Park in Maine, as well as scenes from Vermont and New Hampshire. It will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 463 C.A.S. Bldg., Lansing Community College, 419 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs, — by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 26th AT 3:00 P.M.
HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN BALLROOM
JOLLY RD. EXIT AT I-496
3600 DUNKEL DR.
EXHIBITION: 1:00-3:00 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
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PRESENTED BY MERIDIAN GALLERY

WINTERSPORT TAB

Beat the winter doldrums this year by sending your message BEFORE winter sets in . . . you'll be snowed by the response!

deadline
Friday, November 7

Join The
State News Fall Term Promotion Line-Up
Call 353-6400

The Creative Corner

Printed Pattern



7182

by Alice Brooks

4746

by Anne Adams

Sew this jump and sleeveless jacket for the pure joy (and flattery) of wearing it at holiday dinners, dances, at home. Layer it over a blouse.

Printed Pattern 4746: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumpsuit 2 yards 60-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept.

Michigan State News, 126
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL - WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Knit Crafts \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Keep warm and snug in this handsome hooded Big top! KNIIT richly cabled pullover and save! Use 2 strands of synthetic yarn of worst-weight for bulky-look top with pockets. Pattern, 7182: Misses' Sizes 8-18 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks
Needlecraft Dept.

Michigan State News, 116
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢. Crochet with Squares \$1.00
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Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Complete Afghan \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans \$14 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$50¢

Another Way: The Alternative will meet at 8:30 in the Union Supporter ways of combating the bill requiring that General taught as a historical creation.

Women's Studies Series: Laura Brown, California Feminist, Health Center - "Abortion Contraception: Who's in control?" Tuesday, 8:30 Union.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WKBD-TV, Detroit
3 WKYC-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WKW-TV, Boy City
5 WJLW-TV, Boy City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYC-TV, Detroit
8 WKYC-TV, Grand Rapids
9 WKYC-TV, Windsor

10 WKYC-TV, Jackson
12 WKYC-TV, Flint
13 WKYC-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WKYC-TV, Saginaw
41 WKYC-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKYC-TV, Detroit

11:30
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Dinah!
(50) Underdog

11:55
(3-6) News
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Tribal Eye
(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) 3 For The Money
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy

12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Give & Take
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset
(23) Book Beat

1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Lowell Thomas

2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Antiques
2:30
(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Consumer Survival Kit

3:00
(2) Young & Restless
(3-6-25) Match Game
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(23) Garden Almanac
(50) Yogi Bear

3:30
(2-3-6-25) Tattletales
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye

4:00
(2) New Match Game
(3) Musical Chairs
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti!
(7) You Don't Say
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Coming Up Rosie
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Batman
(50) 3 Stooges

4:30
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8-12) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(13) Afterschool Special (Wed.)
(14) Washington Debates
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Virginian

EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Lucy
(50) Gilligan's Island

5:30
(4) News
(9) Jeannie

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

FREE PIZZA

Buy a large gourmet square pepperoni pizza (\$4.42) and get a small gourmet square pepperoni pizza free. 75¢ delivery charge — this coupon only. coupon expires 10/21/75

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ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

(10) Adam 12
(12-13-14) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Electric Company
(50) Monkees
5:55
(41) News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Your Future Is Now
(50) Brady Bunch

6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) Newsday
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam-12
(23) Feature
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Viewfinder
(4) Bowling For \$

(5) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Stump The Stars
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Spartan Sportlight
(25) FBI
(50) Family Affair
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) What's My Line
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Family Affair
(6) Denny Stoltz/MSU Football
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Price Is Right
(9) Room 222
(10) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) East Lansing Football
(23) Evening Edition
(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00
(2-3-6-25) Rhoda
(4-5-8-10) Invisible Man
(7-12-13-41) Barbary Coast
(9) Windsor Plus
(23) War & Peace
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(2-3-6-25) Phyllis
(9-14) News

(NBC) Monday Night At The Movies
"The UFO Incident" James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. A couple claim they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations.
(ABC) NFL Monday Night Football
New York Giants vs. Buffalo Bills.

9:30
(CBS) Maude
Vivian's dog, Chuck, dies while in Maude's care.
10:00
(CBS) Medical Center
Doctor Gannon finds himself giving fatherly love to a lonely girl.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Robert Goulet is guest host.

(CBS) Phyllis
All of Phyllis' belongings from her Minneapolis home arrive in San Francisco.
9:00
(CBS) All In The Family
Archie has no idea he's living dangerously when he rips up a chain letter.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues.
6:45

Rooms 341-342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



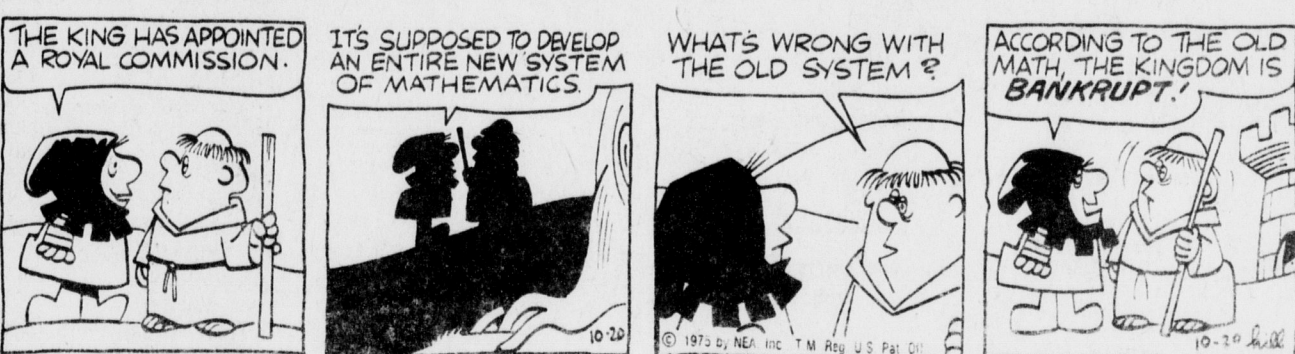
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE TUBES
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The Spinners
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MSU BOOK STORE
wear green and white

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Crowd savors nectar of wine-tasting fest

By ED LION
Some elegantly sipped the wine, savoring its flavor with the expertise of seasoned connoisseurs. Others crudely guzzled it down as if at a beer-drinking contest.

But whatever the style or reason, a constant throng—estimated in the thousands—visited East Lansing's First Annual Old World Wine-Tasting Festival at The Fromto Place on Saturday.

Co-hosted by the Old World Mall and WVIC in conjunction with the Mid-State Wine Distributors, the festival offered a variety of Geyser Peak and Mogen-David wines for the pleasure of the discriminatory and not-so discriminatory critics. Sampling the assortment of cheeses, white wines and red wines, the crowd mingled together amidst the festive atmosphere that pervaded the mall.

"It was a greater success than we ever anticipated," said mall manager Bob Southwall.

The mall originally planned for the festival to attract the college crowd, but all ages were represented at the carnival-type pageant. Their reasons

for attending were as varied as their ages and appearances.

"We were just shopping, but it's a pleasant surprise," voiced Mary Schneider, an MSU senior.

"It's a bomb," giggled one woman, contentedly sampling a glass of white Chablis. "Where else can you get a free buzz?"

Scott Sebring, a student at Lansing Community College, put it even more simply.

"Free wine is a good idea anytime," he said.

Others were more refined in their delectable prowess. Dante Oliveri, a local resident, gingerly tasted a Burgundy, relishing the flavor.

"It's a great idea," he said. "I went to a festival in New York and this is comparable—just on a smaller scale."

Whether there for the epicurean pleasures of good wine or just for the free buzz, all seemed to equally enjoy the festival. According to Southwall, however, some liked it more than others.

"I've seen a few storeowners go through the line at least six or seven times today, already," he said.



Last Saturday at the Old World Village Mall a wine tasting festival was put on by different promoters. There was a sign at the entrance

which read: "One time through... ONLY." Apparently the organizers didn't want anyone to overindulge in the nectar of the gods.

OBA sponsoring homecoming

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer
It won't be Atlantic City and Bert Parks won't be crooning "There she is..."

Instead, Dooley's will be the spot and the Spinners will serenade the winner as the first black homecoming and Miss Black MSU pageant takes shape with plans almost as involved as the Miss America pageant.

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is sponsoring the events which will span the next four weeks.

"The OBA has been concerned with black apathy on campus this year," said Maurita Coley, of the Black Homecoming Committee, "and this is a way of getting black students interested in campus events."

Most of the events for the homecoming center around the Miss Black MSU pageant. Last week residence hall black caucuses nominated candidates to represent their hall. Then each complex chose one representative for the complex from the hall nominees. Black fraternities and sororities also chose candidates and one candidate representing off-campus students will be chosen by the OBA. The total field of entrants is expected to be about 13 women.

The candidates will be presented at a marathon dance this Saturday which will start at midnight and end at 7 Sunday morning.

The couple which dances the longest will win a prize.

On Monday Oct. 27, the candidates will meet with the pageant judges who will narrow the field to five at a luncheon in Snyder-Phillips Halls. The judges panel will be made up of faculty members and persons from the East Lansing community.

The final pageant will be held at Dooley's on Sunday Nov. 9. The candidates will be judges on their activities at MSU and in the community, awareness of black concerns and their ability to express themselves. Each candidate will also give a talent presentation.

Terrie White, of the Office of Minority Aides Programs, who is advising the OBA on the pageant, stressed that the pageant will not include modeling or bathing suit competition. "Each candidate may wear whatever she chooses," she said.

Miss Black MSU will then be crowned Thursday Nov. 9 at a concert in Munn Arena featuring the Spinners. Ebony Productions is also working on getting the Pointer Sisters to appear.

A formal dance will be held the following night to honor Miss Black MSU. The location of the dance has not been decided but the committee hopes it will be on campus.

Other events slated for the

homecoming include an alumni luncheon which will be held this week. The committee hopes to invite a black alumnus from each year as far back as possible and have that alumnus tell the luncheon how MSU has changed over the years.

"The pageants and events are open to everyone, not just black students," Eric Humphrey, of the OBA, said.

Police arrest UFW backers

DETROIT (UPI) - Police arrested 16 United Farm Workers union supporters Saturday for refusing to leave a grocery store entrance where they were protesting the sale of non-UFW produce and wine.

Weekend picketers passed out flyers asking customers to boycott Gallo wines, lettuce and grapes at the Farmer Jack supermarket in the city's northwest area.

Officers and store employees, citing a court order limiting picketers to four at a time, repeatedly asked the 16 protesters to clear the entrance and move to the sidewalk. When the picketers refused, they were arrested.

All were charged with creating an improper diversion in a neighborhood.



What kind of people sign up for an ASMSU Computer Date? WILSON 4 WEST SAYS "SHOWER WITH A FRIEND ..."



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Most computer dating services are for losers. You've heard the pitch - "lonely, divorced, widowed..." Who would sign up for a date match like that?

This computer date match is for everybody - even you: Mr. and Ms. MSU Public. Our computer can quickly search thru thousands and find those special types with whom you are most likely to communicate and enjoy dates. There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a "DreamDate", but even if your matches don't have "that certain something", the sharing of many interests, attitudes and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship. And if you're going with someone already, the computer date match is a good way to see if you're really compatible.

The computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Scores will be based on similar interests, attitudes, values, appearances and backgrounds. You make the final decision as to what is most important. If the computer can't find you between three and fifteen matches, your money will be refunded and a date is recommended. All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name or nickname and phone number will be released to others. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list, so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves are really meant for you.

Service fee for individuals is \$3.50. Groups of six or more \$2.75 per person. Applications available on better bulletin boards everywhere. To participate, you must be at least eighteen, single, and a student, faculty or staff member of MSU. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, October 31st. Sign up today!

ASMSU Computer Date Match



Monday, October 26, 1975

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EARTH BORN CREME RINSE CONDITIONER 8 oz. REG. \$1.50 99¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	CRICKET LIGHTERS REG. \$1.50 88¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 oz. REG. \$2.00 \$1.29 <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>
SUAVE SHAMPOO 16 oz. REG. \$1.25 77¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	KODAK FILM 110-12 87¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	SOAKARE SOAKING SOLUTION 4 oz. REG. \$2.25 \$1.89 <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 9 oz. REG. \$1.39 79¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	MAGIC CUBES \$1.38 <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	SOFT-n-DRY ROLL ON 1.5 oz. REG. \$1.35 88¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>
LISTERINE 14 oz. REG. \$1.50 88¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	NEUTROGENA SOAP 2 PK REG. \$1.75 \$1.18 <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	FOAMY SHAVE BOMBS 11 oz. REG. \$1.50 97¢ <small>LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>
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FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX REG. \$1.50 88¢ <small>LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	OPAQUE SUPPORT PANTY HOSE No. 01 REG. \$1.50 78¢ <small>LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	ORLON KNEE SOX REG. \$1.25 78¢ <small>LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>
OPAQUE KNEE SOX REG. \$1.09 67¢ <small>LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	VIRGINIA MAID PANTY HOSE No. 105 REG. 89¢ 49¢ <small>LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires October 26, 1975 East Lansing Store Only</small>	

Your organization or group can be pictured here too - for information call Ken at 353-8859 or 355-8266