

November 11, 1976

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By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer
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Former All-American fullback at Ohio State University confirmed Wednesday night that Buckeye football players exchanged their season tickets for cash and may have used the money to purchase cars.

Arnold "Champ" Henson stated, "That sort of thing goes on everywhere, including Ohio State. I played at OSU during the 1972-74 seasons, is the third former Buckeye to corroborate the exchange of OSU tickets for cash. Earlier, Tim Fox and Rick Middleton, ex-OSU stars now in the NFL, revealed the practice had occurred during their careers in Columbus.

"Such an exchange is a violation of National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) rules," Henson commented. "Well, yes and no. I don't really want to say. I never sold my tickets because I have a large family and they always used them. But, I know that other guys did it goes on everywhere."

Henson declined to identify the other OSU players who had sold their tickets.

He added, "Some guys sold their tickets to businessmen in Columbus, but I never got to those people (the businessmen). You know, they'd take their six tickets, for example, and work something out with those people. How much they got I don't know." Fox, meanwhile, had earlier been quoted in a copyrighted article in the Oklahoma

Ex-OSU players say Buckeyes exchanged tickets for cash, cars

Journal as saying, "A lot of the players will trade a season book of tickets with a car dealer for a car."

Henson could not substantiate the charge that players were bartering their tickets for cars, but he did say, "Yeah, some players like Cory Greene and Pete Johnson had a new car every year, but I don't know where they got the money from."

Fox had also been quoted as saying, "In fact, some of the assistant coaches there (at OSU) were doing that (selling tickets in exchange for a new car)."

Henson could not recall that happening while he was at OSU.

However, the State News has obtained an invoice from a Columbus car dealer which shows that in 1973 an assistant OSU football coach leased a new automobile for 12 months at no cost. Attempts to determine whether the coach had exchanged tickets for the car proved to be futile.

OSU ticket director Bob Ries emphasized, "We follow the rules to the letter. Each player is allotted so many tickets and then he designates who's to pick them up. The player himself never sees the tickets," he stated.

"Only the person chosen by the player," Ries continued, "is allowed to pick up the tickets. We have each person sign when they pick them up."

Ries also stated that the university keeps a record of all such transactions, but refused to allow the State News to examine them to determine if any car dealers in Columbus had obtained tickets earmarked for coaches or players.

"Yes, we keep a record. No, we wouldn't let you (the State News) see them. We couldn't let anyone see them unless orders came from above," Ries stated.

On Monday, OSU coach Woody Hayes did not deny the allegations brought by Fox and Middleton. "I've never in any way said we're perfect. We do everything we can to discourage it," Hayes said.

Last August, the State News published a series of alleged recruiting violations by OSU boosters and coaches. Both the NCAA and the Big Ten are currently conducting an inquiry into those allegations.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 210 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

India passes amendment, executive power hiked

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian parliament on Thursday completed passage of a historic constitutional amendment strengthening the executive power of the Minister Indira Gandhi's govern-

ment. About a dozen opposition members staged a protest, the upper house voted to give the government the sweeping authority it had requested to rule this country of 610 million people.

The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

The provision of the amendment empowers the government to ban any activity organization it deems "anti-national."

The amendment also bars the courts from reviewing either the substance or propriety of constitutional amendments and requires a two-thirds majority to overturn any legislation. It empowers the government to shift a case from one high court to another or to take jurisdiction

of the amendment capped the end of a dramatic and seemingly permanent change implemented by Gandhi in 1971 months since she proclaimed a state of emergency and curtailed individual liberties and press freedom.

Her major non-Communist opposition, boycotting the current special session, labeled the amendment a blueprint for dictatorship. They contended that it would clear way for the final dismantling of the democratic institutions created in India's 26-year-old charter.

The opposition cited the recent decision to postpone national elections for at least a year as proof that Gandhi has no intention of soon restoring the political system which had allowed India to call itself "the largest democracy in the world."

During months of public discussions and two weeks of parliamentary debate, the government has staunchly maintained that the amendment and the move to postpone elections represent a return to Indian democracy.

What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," Law Minister C. D. Deshmukh told the lower house prior to the approval of the amendment.

Desha, present for the final vote, herself during the debate earlier this week to deny the opposition for not cooperating with the government, she has led India to a more authoritarian rule.



This was the scene at Wednesday night's public hearing on the East Lansing Planning Commission's use of CD funds. East Lansing residents who

attended the meeting spoke in favor of a comprehensive housing rehabilitation program.

Citizens protest plans for use of HUD funds for trees, parks; want housing program created

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing citizens, speaking at the planning commission's public hearing Wednesday night, called for a comprehensive housing program to be established by the city.

Over 50 people attended the commission's hearing on federal Community Development (CD) fund appropriations. The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has allocated \$602,000 for East Lansing to use in CD-approved projects.

The city staff's recommendations for use of CD funds were criticized by many of the citizens who spoke.

"It's wonderful to have trees, and I like parks," Terry Roorda, coordinator of the Tenants Resource Center, said, "but I see an awful lot of money being spent on things where it is very questionable that they will even benefit lower- and middle-income people."

The CD program was set up to develop viable urban communities, including decent housing, suitable living environments, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for lower and moderate income people.

"What I really think we need," Roorda said, "is a comprehensive housing program for East Lansing."

Short-term projects like city center development and park development occupy the bulk of the appropriations for CD funds, as submitted to the planning commission by the city staff.

"The city asked for money, was granted it and their eyes lit up like cash registers," Peter Coughlan, a student living in a co-op, said. "But I don't see any plans helping citizens."

Charles Ipear, coordinator for the Committee for Rent Control, said that priorities of the CD program — housing for low- and moderate-income people — must be reinforced.

"Some groups might consider legal action (asking HUD to enjoin the funds) if they are allocated along the city staff guidelines."

Bill Beachler, East Lansing housing commissioner, said the bulk of the funds should be spent on housing.

"All staff reports indicate a serious housing problem," he said. "It's time we had a housing program, and time we saw results from that program."

"I can't understand why your commission

and my commission and city council can't come up with a housing program."

East Lansing receives the money because of its population, overcrowding and extent of poverty of its residents, Adriane Berry, CD coordinator, said.

"Where is the overcrowding and extent of poverty, and where is the money going?" Murphy said.

Paula Johnson, planning commissioner, said that studies have shown that students are in a poverty situation by choice.

It is the elderly and the students that are the hard-pressed people in the community, he said. These are the people CD money should be used to help, Murphy said.

A few residents spoke in favor of the staff recommendations, calling the development of parks and the planting of trees.

William Main, chairperson of the Bailey Community Assn., said there is a communication problem with the city's CD program.

"What we need is a person to come to meetings so we can ask questions and get answers about the program," he said.

Associate Planner James vanRavensway said he was pleased with the citizen turnout, and hoped it was indicative of citizen concern about the city and its future.

Utah governor issues reprieve to halt execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore's wish to be executed on schedule by a firing squad Monday has been blocked by a reprieve issued by Gov. Calvin Rampton to enable Utah's Board of Pardons to consider the case.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the action by the retiring governor was the "meddling of a lame duck governor, and I'm completely outraged."

The board's next scheduled meeting starts Wednesday, but chairperson George Latimer said the board's calendar might not have room for the Gilmore matter before Thursday.

Rampton cannot commute sentences or issue pardons, but can issue reprieves until the board can consider such matters.

Latimer said if the board decides the execution should proceed, it would be up to the trial judge, 4th District Court Judge Robert Bullock, to reschedule it.

Gilmore, who says he does not want to spend a lifetime in prison, appealed to the Utah Supreme Court personally Wednesday to let him die next Monday as originally sentenced. The court agreed and vacated its earlier stay of execution.

No one has been executed in the United States since Luis Jose Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967, for the murder of his pregnant wife and three of his 10 children. More than 400 men and women await possible execution on Death Row across the nation.

Gilmore, who would be 36 on Dec. 4, was convicted of first-degree murder for the shooting death of a motel clerk last summer during a robbery. He is also charged with the fatal shooting of a gas station attendant.

"I believe the death sentence is justifiable in appropriate cases," Rampton said in a letter to Latimer. "However, the duty of the Board of Pardons is to review the decision of the trial judge to determine whether or not the case in which the death penalty is imposed is appropriate for such punishment."

Rampton emphasized that he expressed no opinion on that matter. He said that though the Supreme Court had decided it has no jurisdiction to conduct a judicial review in the absence of a request by the convicted person, that does not apply to the board.



Gilmore

"Here, I feel that the state itself can be moving to institute a review, and as governor I am taking that action," Rampton said.

Michael L. Deamer, asst. Utah attorney general, said there will be no special session of the board before Monday, and the board will hold its regular meeting Wednesday with three-day notice.

Deamer said that though the reprieve would be against Gilmore's wishes, the governor "did this to exercise some caution and not rush into this so fast." Gilmore was convicted and sentenced last month.

"You can imagine how Gilmore will react to this," said Boaz. "He will react to this in disappointment and anger."

Boaz had said of Gilmore after the court's action Wednesday, "I honestly don't think he would have stayed around for any appeal. I think he would have seen to it that, you know, he took care of his own execution."

Rape victim suffers from feeling of guilt

The final story of a series on rape, focusing on cultural attitudes toward the crime.

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

In recent years has sustained a veritable barrage of information on rape: counseling, rape education, rape law reform, rape attitudes have all inculcated

courts do not. "The saddest part about being raped is that the victim feels guilty and responsible, and not the rapist," a rape counselor said.

Lawmakers and prosecuting attorneys have made attempts to protect the victim from humiliation, but society has not yet caught on.

"In society nowadays, as it has been for a long time, there is a distinction between licit and illicit sex," a feminist theorist said.

"Rape is viewed as illicit sex, and it is her job to prevent it, with no exceptions made. If a rape occurs, then society says that she didn't do her job, and so she should take the blame," the theorist continued.

The theorist pointed out that, despite a supposed new sexual morality, sex is still taboo in society.

"Sex is like a forbidden temple that you can only enter through with the right rituals — a woman is the gatekeeper of the temple, and is responsible to keep every-

(continued on page 12)

Snow, parked cars problem for crew

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

Though Michigan has been dubbed the "winter water wonderland," many MSU students and faculty each winter would rather call it hell.

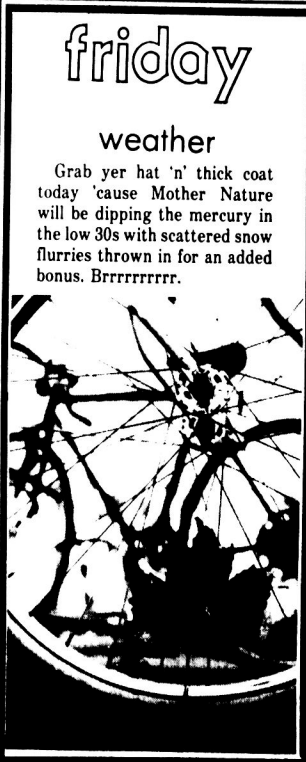
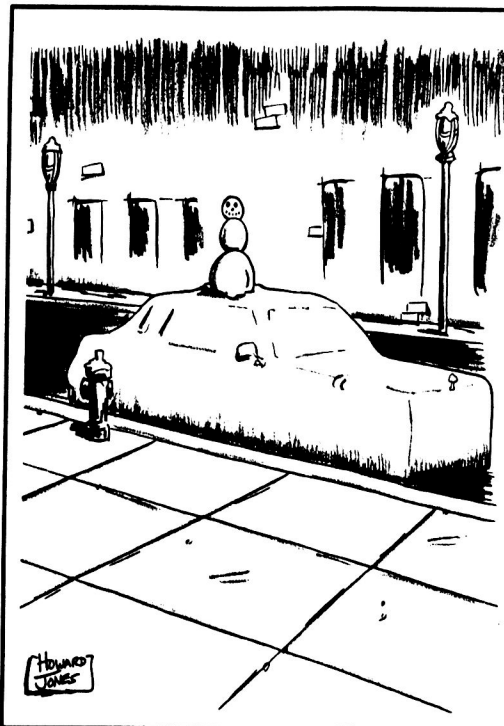
The MSU campus has 20,241 parking spaces, 33 miles of roads and drives and about 98 miles of sidewalks and terraces which have to be maintained during the winter months. All of these total approximately 275 acres of area which has to be plowed, salted and sanded.

While some motorists battle blizzards and wade through mountains of snow in campus parking lots to drive, others prefer to wait until spring thaws to locate hopelessly lost or broken autos. In either case, headaches are created and this year the campus grounds department has an answer.

"We're looking for cooperation from students, faculty and staff in regards to the problem of sizable snow removal," Charles F. Kell, grounds supervisor, said. "The main problem our department has with plowing the parking lots is trying to get around cars which are parked in the center."

After the lots clear out for the day, it would help the crew if car owners would move their cars to the perimeters of the lots so they can plow as much of the area as possible, he said.

(continued on page 13)





President named in Burundi

KINSHASHA, Zaire (AP) — Col. Jean-Baptiste Bagaza was appointed Wednesday as president of the small central African republic of Burundi, one of the world's poorest and most densely populated countries, the official Zaire Press Agency reported.

The formal appointment of Bagaza, 30, came 10 days after he led a bloodless coup against President Michel Micombero. He was chosen by a new 30-man military Supreme Revolutionary Council.

Bagaza, former deputy chief of staff of the Burundi armed forces, also will head the civilian executive council set up to carry out the revolutionary council's directives, the agency said.

Micombero was reported in custody of the new leaders, but it was not known what his fate would be.

Burundi, located in west central Africa between Zaire and Tanzania, has an area 10,759 square miles and a per capita income of about \$80 a year.



FRB chairperson to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairperson Arthur Burns Thursday pledged to cooperate with President-elect Jimmy Carter, but said the board will not yield its responsibility to make "independent judgments" of economic events.

Burns said the board has eased slightly its money and interest rate policies in

recent weeks, and would ease them further if the economy needs it. However, he said it would be a "ruinous policy" to take all restraint off the money supply.

Burns, whose term as chairperson continues until January 1978, testified before the Senate Banking Committee on the board's money growth targets for the next year.

Fighter plane brought to surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — An F14 fighter plane that toppled into the North Atlantic from an aircraft carrier deck nearly two months ago has been brought to the surface in a partial recovery operation, the Navy announced Thursday.

But the Navy, which failed in three earlier recovery attempts, said the \$14 million plane will not be lifted to the deck of a West German salvage ship until it is

towed to more sheltered waters in the Orkney Islands.

Officials expect the plane to be little more than junk when finally recovered. But they consider recovery important to keep the fighter's sensitive equipment out of Soviet hands.

The Navy recovered a highly classified Phoenix missile on Oct. 31 that had fallen from the aircraft.

Sources say GOP head may quit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Mary Louise Smith intends to resign as chairperson of the Republican National Committee, highly placed sources said Thursday.

Smith, who has served on the national committee since 1964 and as GOP national chairperson for more than two years, will resign in the near future, though her decision will be made

"reluctantly," the sources said.

The resignation could set off a major struggle for control of the party in the aftermath of President Ford's loss to Democrat Jimmy Carter in last week's election. Sources said Smith wanted to remain on as the party chief and begin the post-election process of rebuilding the GOP in time for the 1978 elections.

New 1040 tax form confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you thought it was tough filling out your income tax form last year, wait until you see the new 1040.

The Internal Revenue Service released copies of the new tax form Thursday with a message from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander that "completing your return this year could be more

difficult."

The new 1040 has about half a dozen differences from the 1975 form with the major change requiring all taxpayers to turn to mathematical skills to compute taxable income. This one change alone has IRS preparing to look for more arithmetic mistakes by taxpayers than last year, according to an IRS spokesman.

Judge halts 'Red Squad' spying

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the Chicago Police Dept. to stop spying on lawyers who have sued police for spying on community groups.

Police say they have stopped spying on lawyers for the Alliance to End Repression, which has filed a suit over the activities of so-called "Red Squad," a

police intelligence unit that gathers information on alleged subversive groups.

But U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland Wednesday enjoined further spying on the legal team, saying there is evidence infiltration and spying is "likely to recur if an injunction is not granted."



UAW knocks offer by GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Thursday said the first economic offer General Motors has made in four months of contract negotiations contains "many shortfalls" and countered with new contract demands one week before a strike deadline for 390,000 workers.

The bargaining teams met for 45 minutes in a "main table" meeting

headed by UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone and GM Vice President George Morris Jr.

The UAW will strike the world's largest auto company at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 19 unless there is an agreement to a three-year contract that matches contracts worked out at the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Gunmen mar Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, (AP) — Gunmen attempted to kill a prominent Christian politician in Beirut's Moslem sector Thursday, grazing his hip and marring a Syrian-imposed truce in the civil war.

Raymond Edde said he was returning to his downtown villa from lunch at a seaside hotel when a car with four men inside pulled up from behind and a submachine gun opened up.

"I was just getting out of the car when they opened fire. I hit

the dirt and hunched under the car," he said. "As you can see, a bullet ripped through my sweater and another grazed my left hip."

Edde's bodyguard was hit twice in the head and taken to the American University Hospital for emergency treatment, Edde said.

Edde is leader of the National Bloc party and former presidential candidate. The 63-year-old Maronite Christian has remained in Moslem territory

throughout the war.

Edde indirectly accused the Syrian occupation forces of being behind the attempt on his life, but said he had no proof.

"I am operating by deduction," he told reporters. "The Palestinians have nothing against me and the rightist Christian Phalangists don't come into this area."

Edde often has severely criticized Syria's intervention in Lebanon's civil war.

In Tel Aviv, well-informed Israeli sources said Israeli artillery is bombarding Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon in a bid to block a possible resurgence of guerrilla

actions on Israel's border. The bombardments are aimed at warning the Syrian army in Lebanon of moving south to the border zone, the sources said.

Rhodesian talks stalled on setting rule deadline

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesia settlement talks apparently remained deadlocked on the issue of setting a deadline for black majority rule after key black nationalist leaders on Thursday failed to accept a new compromise British proposal.

There were some indications, however, that the black leaders privately may be easing their rigid stance on a maximum 12-month period for the changeover to full black rule in Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere has called on Britain to assume more direct responsibility for the Rhodesia changeover by naming Britons as interim ministers of defense and foreign affairs in the breakaway colony.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Dar Es Salaam, Nyerere cautioned that if Britain fails to assume its full burden in the Rhodesian transition government, "the British must bear the responsibility for the continuation of the war in Rhodesia."

In Geneva, Rhodesian guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe met for nearly three hours at the Palais des Nations with Ivor Richard, British chairperson of the conference, but told reporters "no progress was made."

Richard said he had "detailed and long discussions" with Mugabe and his "Patriotic

Front" ally Joshua Nkomo. British diplomat said he had to see leaders of all four delegations and officials of white Rhodesian government separately again on Friday.

Other black leaders taking part in the Geneva talks were Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council, and the Ndebaning Sithole.

Looking for job says Kissinger may write book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, former national security adviser, wanted: well-known professor seeks challenge to work outside of government. Available after Jan. 20.

Don't look for that man in the want ads, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged that he is hunting.

Associates say Kissinger faces no shortage of job offers. One friend said Kissinger may join corporate boards, but has ruled out government post.

Kissinger is expected to write his memoirs, and Maw, his lawyer, has acknowledged that Kissinger also has received several book offers.

World-renowned artist, inventor of mobile dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Calder, whose mobiles gave motion and a new dimension to American sculpture, died at dawn Thursday at a daughter's Greenwich Village home. He was 78.

Calder was at the height of his artistic prowess and was riding the crest of a worldwide

were showering him with commissions, and a book, also called "Calder's Universe," had just been published.

Indicative of Calder's universality, he flew to Philadelphia — his home town — two weeks ago for ceremonies in his honor aboard a Braniff jet whose wild color scheme he had designed.

Calder thought the idea "great fun." He also designed toys, jewelry, kitchen utensils, rugs, tapestries and fountains.

His first major public work was a fountain — of mercury cascading over welded strings of gunshot — which he designed to stand in front of his friend Picasso's "Guernica" at the Paris World's Fair of 1937.

He was "the first American modernist working in any medium to impose himself on the history of art as an artist of worldwide importance and to be universally recognized as such," said a spokesperson for the Museum of Modern Art

which gave him his first major show back in 1943.

It is as inventor of the mobile — moving sculpture — that Calder is most well known, though he also achieved substantial fame from his "stables," stationary objects.

He was born in Lawnton, Pa., July 22, 1898, the son of an American sculptor Alexander Sterling Calder and painter Nanette Calder. His grandfather, Alexander Milne Calder, was the sculptor of the huge statue of William Penn atop Philadelphia's City Hall.

His training as an engineer at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., gave him the background for constructing his immense, moving works.

Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, called Calder's work "inventive, joyful, yet powerful and at the same time imbued with an excellence of craftsmanship."



Calder

wave of acclaim.

A monumental exhibition, "Calder's Universe," was on display here at the Whitney Museum of American Art; universities, governments and private collectors around the globe

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Right: Blazer with back detailing. \$40; Black/off-white polyester striped shirt. \$16
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State News/Kathy Kilbury

For those who like to start the day with a refresh-
ing plunge, the pool at the Women's IM Building
opens for an "early bird" coed swim at 6:30 a.m.,
Monday through Friday. Pools at both the Wom-

en's and Men's IM Buildings are open year round
for coed and women-only hours. The facilities are
open to all MSU students and faculty. For more
information, call 355-4710 or 355-5250.

the second front page

Friday, November 12, 1976

handicapper enrollment rises; increases expected for future

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

General enrollment is beginning to
at MSU, the number of handicap-
has increased and is expected to
to do so.

1970, there were two or three
chair users on campus. Today there
out 30 and more are expected to
for winter term.

use of federal regulations, admission
tions cannot request information on...
Consequently, there are no records
on the enrollment of handicappers
than the information gathered
the Office of Programs for Handi-
capped (OPH). Students must identify
themselves to the office.

Taylor, director of special programs
said that the increase in enrollment
because of "word of mouth"
because of any active recruiting.

at a point with accessibility that
have something to recruit people
Taylor said. "I think the quality of what
doing at MSU is greater than most."

he said because of increased accessi-
and because of new funds for
ms for the visually handicapped,
capper enrollment will increase.

think that we will attract more and
students," she said.

In 1974 the University received a state
grant which it matched with \$61,688 to
make over \$300,000 available for the
removal of barriers on campus. While only 2
per cent of buildings on campus are totally
accessible, there are between 40 and 50 per
cent which have limited accessibility.

New equipment for visually handicapped
students including talking calculators, was
received this term. Currently MSU, which is
the only university in Michigan besides
Wayne State University which provides
services to the blind, has about 40 students.

"Overall Michigan State is doing really
well," Mike Ellis, OPH coordinator of
services to the blind, said.

Ellis said that he expects an increase in
enrollment of blind students in part due to
the new equipment.

"The attitudes (to the handicapper) are
much more positive than any other univer-
sity in the country," Len Sawish said.
Sawish is chairperson of Students for Total
Integration through Greater Mobility and
Accessibility (STIGMA).

While the University of Illinois has the
best reputation for accessibility, Sawish
said that MSU is "one of the better ones."

"Which isn't saying very much," he
added.

MSU student Jeff Knoll also attributed
an increased enrollment to attitudes.

"I think attitudes of admission, the people

who work through OPH and the publicity
from STIGMA have contributed to the
increase in numbers," he said. "We're going
to see a constant increase."

ASMSU payments could lead to audit

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Questions concerning ASMSU expenditures, including a \$995
payment to the ASMSU attorney last spring, have prompted
members to investigate the possibility of an audit of ASMSU's
Business Office.

Michael Lenz, ASMSU president, and ASMSU Legal Services
Cabinet said they feel that a financial audit is in order. They are
questioning the legality of a substantial withdrawal from the Legal
Services Defense Fund last spring without the cabinet's consent.

Conflicting opinions are held by current and former ASMSU
members on how the defense fund, which is a line item of Legal
Services' budget, can be spent.

J. Brian Raymond, former ASMSU president, and Jim Haischer,
ASMSU comptroller, said the defense fund can be spent by the
president, with the signature of the comptroller.

Lenz and the codirectors of Legal Services, Greg Hoyle and Bob
Stark, said they feel the president should not have the authority to
spend money from Legal Services' budget without first consulting
Legal Services.

The conflict centers around a payment made last spring to Ken
Smith, ASMSU attorney, for preparation of a lawsuit against the
State News. Raymond said he authorized the \$995 payment which
came out of the defense fund.

The ASMSU president has the power to authorize budget
expenditures from the budgets of ASMSU cabinets, Raymond
said, since the code of operations states that "Cabinet Directors
shall be responsible to the President."

The code of operations does not specify who has the authority to
withdraw money from the budgets of cabinets.

"I don't think he's correct in asserting that he can spend the
money whenever he wants," Hoyle said.

"Technically, I think he's wrong in terms of any type of fiscal
responsibility and fairness," he said.

"On paper he may be right. It's his method of doing it that was

not proper," he said.

Hoyle said he is trying to rewrite the sections of ASMSU's code
which deal with financial matters.

"I'd like to revise it and make the comptroller's duties more
specifically outlined," he said.

The defense fund, Stark said, is barely large enough to cover
costs for one large court case or two minor cases in a year.

"The defense fund is used to pay attorney and court fees in
precedence-setting cases on behalf of the students," he said.

Raymond withdrew \$995 from the \$1,469 defense fund to pay
Smith.

"I really question his ability to do that without contacting Legal
Services," Hoyle said.

Raymond said he informed the board of his intention to
withdraw money from the fund, but since the decision was not
subject to the board's approval, they did not vote on it. Haischer
said the president has the power to spend the defense fund as he
wishes, subject to his (Haischer's) signature.

Before signing for an expenditure, Haischer said, "I'd call up the
board members and ask them about it."

Haischer explained that there are several line items in Legal
Services' budget over which they have no control, and the defense
fund is one of them. There are no written specifications concerning
which items are under the control of the cabinets and which are
under the president's control, he said.

He said his knowledge of the matter was passed on to him by the
previous comptroller, Barb Paulus.

Legal Services and Lenz are investigating the cost of having an
audit made of ASMSU's books.

"I think an audit's a good idea," Lenz said.

"I think it would be good to discern what is going on there to
make sure that everything's tight," Hoyle said.

The average hourly rate for an independent audit by a certified
public accountant (CPA) is about \$20 or \$25, said CPA Jim Ireland.

Lenz said he and Legal Services are checking into the possibility
of a free audit by the University or the state.

NONNAMAKER REJECTS APPEAL

New election possible

A Thursday ruling by Vice President of
Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker may
pave the way for an entire new election for
the College of Education seat on the ASMSU
Board.

Nonnamaker rejected an appeal, brought
to him by the Counterforce slate, on a
Student Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) ruling that
prohibited runners-up to be seated after the
invalidation of a winner.

Kathy Wright, top vote-getter in the
College of Education, was invalidated by the
All University Elections Commission
(AUEC) for filing a campaign expenditure
sheet late and is still involved in appeal of
that invalidation. Mary Cloud, second vote
getter in that college, has been seated on the
ASMSU board since Counterforce, the slate
of which she was a member, was cleared by

Nonnamaker of charges of campaign viola-
tions.

Though SFJ ruled that second-place
candidates could not be seated on the board,
Nonnamaker has allowed Cloud to remain
seated until the issue is decided.

Jeff Greenwald, second vote getter in
University College, is also currently seated
on the board.

By rejecting the Counterforce appeal on
that SFJ ruling, Nonnamaker has left open
the possibility of appeal to the SFJ once
more.

Kent Barry, former ASMSU board
member and counsel for Wright, expressed
confidence that this action could lead to a
new election for the College of Education, in
which Wright would most likely be a
candidate.

"This has put the problem back on them
(the second-place vote getters seated on the
board)," Barry said, "which is where it
should be."

One of the major factors surrounding the
appeal on the original SFJ ruling was that
the ruling did not result from any case
brought before the judiciary, but was a
decision the group decided to make.

In his rejection of the appeal, Nonna-
maker addressed that problem, saying that
while the SFJ does not have the authority to
rule on the question, "I am troubled that the
ruling did not derive from a hearing based on
an actual complaint which had been filed
with the judiciary."

Nonnamaker recommended that the case
go back to the judiciary, where a decision
can be made "on the merits of the case."

WILL NOT RAISE TUITION 'UNLESS WE HAVE TO'

Trustees respond to student questions

By ANNEE. STUART
State News Staff Writer

The problems of handicappers on campus, the distant possibility of an MSU law school
and the question of future tuition hikes were among the concerns voiced by Case Hall
students who met with two MSU Trustees and the trustee-elect Wednesday night.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing and
Trustee-elect Michael Smydra, D-Lansing, dined with members of the Residence Halls
Assn. (RHA) and later held a question and answer session with about 50 students in South
Case Hall TV lounge.

All eight board members and Trustee-elect Smydra were invited to meet with students,
but the other trustees had apparently run into schedule conflicts.

The open forum was the kick-off of a series entitled "Meet the University," sponsored by
the Case Hall Advisory Staff and the Case Hall Student Government, according to South
Case Hall head advisor Dave Byelich.

One of the most-debated questions was whether or not another tuition hike would be
recommended in the near future by the trustees.

"Over and over again, we have wrestled with that decision," Trustee Huff, a 15-year
veteran of the board, told the students.

"If we were to raise the tuition as high as that of our friends down the road in Ann Arbor,
we would gain \$6 million a year. But the board would never take that route."

"Do you think tuition would be raised this school year?" a student called out.

"Ask these guys," Trustee Huff said, laughing as he leaned back in his chair and
indicating Trustee Martin and Trustee-elect Smydra. Huff will be retiring from the board
in January.

"We have toyed with the idea of a \$1 surcharge, but we certainly won't do it unless we
have to," Martin said.

"Whenever the University gets in a financial bind, the students get stuck," Smydra
commented. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in communications from MSU.

"I have already proposed that the entire university share the burden. If tuition is
increased, we should cut administrators' salaries a bit as well," he concluded. Nods of
approval from the students signified agreement with his statement.

"What is the purpose of the split tuition?" a woman asked, referring to the difference in

tuition charges between upper- and lower-division students.

"The price to educate a junior or senior is about four times more than we charge in
tuition," Huff answered. "If we had to charge students what it costs to educate them, we'd
price ourselves right out of business."

"Not everyone agrees on that," Martin pointed out. "I don't favor the split tuition
because I think it prices poorer students out of certain areas."

"What about an MSU law school?" a student queried suddenly. Both the trustees and the
audience smiled at the question.

"Don't hold your breath. Apply to some other schools," Smydra, a Lansing Cooley Law
school student, advised.

"I'm a handicapped student," a male student said from the back of the room.

"I can't get a parking space on campus. I keep getting a runaround from the police and
the administration. They don't want handicappers on campus, I guess."

"You need an advocate. That's what we're here for," Huff said.

"Give one of us your name and address and we'll see if we can work it out."

After two more hours of questions about almost every imaginable campus issue, the
audience began to drift away to homework or recreation and the three trustees took their
leave.

"Come to our open sessions. We're the best board in Michigan and we need your ideas,"
Huff urged the students.

"Don't just forget all about us when we walk out the door," Smydra added.

"What's more important, don't you forget about us," a Case Hall resident replied.

MORE NUCLEAR FUEL USE SEEN

Energy shift predicted

EAST LANSING (UPI) — In less than five years, 22 per cent of the electricity used
by Consumers Power Co. customers will be produced by nuclear energy, according to
Consumers President John D. Selby.

Selby told an energy symposium Thursday that 12 per cent of the utility's electricity
is currently produced from uranium.

He said nuclear energy has made a significant contribution to fulfilling energy
demands, noting that citizens in 10 states now receive 25 per cent or more of their
power from nuclear generating facilities.

The leading nuclear state is Connecticut, he said, which gets about half its
electricity from nuclear plants. In nearby states, 30 per cent of the electricity in Illinois
and 29 per cent of Wisconsin's power are produced by nuclear energy.

An obvious reason for the growing use of uranium is economics, Selby said. He said
that, during the first half of 1976, nuclear power continued its record as the lowest cost
producer of electricity, except for water power.

Selby said a survey of electrical generation showed the actual cost of producing a
kilowatt hour of electricity from nuclear power in the first six months of this year
averaged 1.5 cents, compared with 3.6 cents for kilowatt hours produced by oil, 1.8
cents for coal and 2.3 cents for oil and coal combined.

"I believe that the evidence is in," he said. "Nuclear is very much a part of our
present, not to mention our future."



What they do when they think no one's looking...
Vermont Royster, former editor of the Wall Street Journal was giving a talk in
the Kellogg Center Auditorium Thursday night. His speech — on American poli-
tics — had nothing to do with the humorous incident, but a politician (supposedly
a former politician) was, in fact involved.

Before Royster's speech, a State News reporter was strolling through the Kel-
logg Center Parking lot when a very large yellow Buick Limited, license number
PDR-268, toolled into the lot and, seeing no other spaces available, pulled into a
space designated for handicappers. A group of people leaped out of the car
laughing and talking and among them — with at best a dubious claim to being a
handicapper, was none other than... Cliff Taylor.

get the books printed free of charge."

Information contained in the directory
will be the same as last year's and will
include the student's program, class level,
phone number and address. In 1974, the
MSU Committee on the Release of Con-
fidential Information had decided that
information on program, class level, marital
status and so on would be deleted from that
year's directory. It was argued that
including such information was in violation
of the Family Rights and Privacy Act,
designed to make confidential student
records more accessible to the University
student, but closed to parents, employers or
institutions. Guidelines for interpreting the
federal law are unclear and, therefore, the
coded information in the student directories
is not specifically prohibited.

"The 1976-77 directory will look just like a
regular phone book and will have a
multicolor cover," Perrin said. "We are
trying out a different type arrangement,
too, for easier reading."

new student directories will contain advertising

student directory will be distributed
in dormitories next week and this year
directory will include advertising.
hope to get the books out by Monday,
depends on whether the printer gets
to us on time," Robert Perrin, vice
president of University and Federal rela-
tions, said.

University has been responsible for
printing the student listings in the past,
said this year the phone books are
being handled by a private printing firm in
Naperville, Ill., called Promotional En-
gineering. The firm also prints the student
directories for the University of Michigan,
Michigan and Western Michigan
universities.

the addition of a yellow pages section will
make the book more useful and will also save
the university about \$15,000, Perrin said.
the advertising will include what you'd
expect to find in a phone book — pizza places, barber shops,
restaurants, clothing stores and so on,"
he said. "By using advertising, we can

Great Issues program still failing MSU

For many years, the budget of ASMSU's Great Issues languished far behind other areas. Two years ago, it operated on a budget of a little over \$2,100.

Feeling that figure ridiculously low, the State News checked into speaker programs in other universities and found them better run, better financed and — not surprisingly — producing better results.

In 1976, the Great Issues budget was increased to \$7,000, yet the results have not grown in proportion to the budget.

Part of the reason for this failure centers around the "bread and circuses" attitude of those who actually choose the speakers.

Last year, Great Issues brought us an editor from National Lampoon, a report on Cousteau's Calypso, and the man who gave us "Hearts and Minds." These programs had popularity, to be sure, but they steer the only source of finances for major speakers in a

dangerous direction: toward another form of entertainment.

This failure has not been insufferable only because departments and agencies brought men and women of substance to campus last year, most notably Jorge Luis Borges.

Also, Great Issues provided us with a valuable panel forum on the Student Workers Union and rent control.

But it should never be forgotten that outside speakers of a high caliber augment a university in a very special way which simple entertainment does not. A special intellectual concern which tran-

sends academic interest accompanies the appearance of a Supreme Court justice, a major political figure, a writer.

His or her ideas are spread to all areas of the campus where they are debated, criticized, discussed. The atmosphere is one, not of forced feeding of technical disciplines, but of genuine intellectual concern.

Perhaps the failure of our Great Issues program reflects, in a microcosm, our growing failure to be one university, our failure to be a community. Many do not know that Great Issues exists; many do not care. More tragically, many

are simply disconcerted with anything beyond their academic specialty.

Such are organizational problems which MSU's Great Issues faces which other programs elsewhere do not face; there are financial problems which we face that others do not; but most importantly, Great Issues faces a problem which no other good program faces: a lack of understanding in all concerned of what a speaker program should do for the university community.

Until this problem disappears, there can be no improvement for Great Issues.

SAT essay to document trend

The recent decision by the Educational Testing Service to add an essay component to the SAT must be seen in light of the seven-year downward trend of SAT scores at all levels.

While the new component is a good thing, it is a good thing only because it will be a better indicator of a student's writing ability.

However, the improvement in detecting student verbal failure does not get to the causes of the problem and therefore should be seen in no other light than a sad but necessary measure suited to today's students.

While it is certainly a complex task to assign causes to the failure — everything from TV to cultural

chauvinism has been blamed — those of us at a university should not shrink from asserting the importance of language in its written and spoken form.

The failure of our secondary schools is apparent, and there is little doubt that certain pressures within our society also lend themselves to discouraging students away from grasping the essentials of written and spoken English.

The University, confronted with this situation, must assent to it and shirk its responsibility, or it must counteract it by asserting its traditional role of turning out men and women, not merely who can

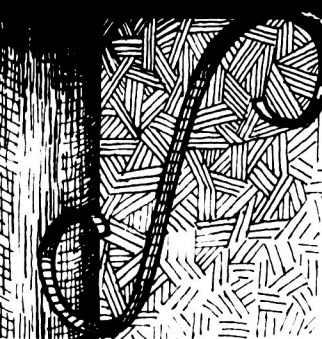
read and write, but who can think as well.

The decline in language skills threatens this function. The need for remedial programs, regardless of whether credit is granted; the need for the encouragement of high standards of language competency; and the need for a nationwide strategy at all educational levels to combat declining skills all come to light in the same sad but necessary fashion.

The SAT essay component can merely document further an already alarming tendency; what we do with this information in a large part determines how well or poorly our educational system will be in the years to come.



LETTERS To the Editor



Blunder

Chalk up another blunder to the insanity of the editorial staff of the State News.

After reading the Nov. 8 editorial, "Senseless traditions," I was shocked, angered and infuriated at the lack of perception of the staff of this paper. No longer do you see fraternity pledges degraded on this campus. The main reason is that MSU fraternities do not haze anymore.

After the decline of the Greek system in the 1960s, it became necessary to change some "senseless traditions." At the top of the list were the initiation rites referred to as hazing. Through the work of many concerned Greeks, an alternative form of initiation — one that better prepares a pledge for membership — has been devised.

We consider the inference in your article regarding an increase in danger to the college student because of the resurgence of fraternities and sororities at MSU defama-

tory, and can result from only one source: ignorance. Instead of praising MSU's Greeks for being progressive, you condemn all Greeks, when it is only a handful of people that are blind to the implications of hazing.

The MSU Greeks do more for this community than any other single entity at this university and it is about time the State News woke up. We do not condone what has gone on in the past, nor can we condone what happened in New York. However, by the same token we cannot ignore the lack of insight of the State News.

Fraternities celebrated their Bicentennial anniversary this year. If they are so reactionary, why have they survived for 200 years? My answer is that they have continued to change when the need was there. As the attitudes of students change, so will fraternities.

We can only hope the State News will finally recognize these changes.

Lawrence A. Weiss
President, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity
Mark LaChey
Past Editor of the Oracle
341 Evergreen Ave.

The editorial in question contained no implication whatever which could possibly be construed as critical of MSU's Greeks. The claim that the editorial is defamatory is an inference — totally within the perception of the writers of this letter — which requires a rather active imagination and a robust insecurity. Reiterating what the editorial actually said, "At MSU, the ROTC initiation is tame and mild, consisting of classes and academic level activities." — Ed.

Accuracy

In the Nov. 8 editorial, "Senseless traditions," the general accuracy of the stated facts is commendable. The tragedy within the Pershing Rifles is indeed reminiscent of the barbaric initiation practices of the past. We propose, however, that it highlights an activity which has been outlawed by Greek systems on both the local and national levels.

All national fraternity assemblies at some point have taken a stand against hazing; most have constitutionally banned it, and will discipline any chapter proven to be in violation: charter suspension is possible. The bylaws of The Michigan State University Interfraternity Council Constitution declare its strong stance against hazing in Article IV.

The same energy which prompted the college student of the late 1960s to re-evaluate his/her stand on moral issues, and strive to reconstruct those of society, let to the implementation of rules, which were meant to reduce and finally exclude hazing practices throughout the national Greek systems.

The resurgence of fraternities and sororities seems to indicate an overall decline in the practice of physical and mental degradation: the basic components of hazing.

Just as the ROTC program here at MSU is realistic in its ideas regarding initiation, so are the fraternities and sororities. This reflects the integrity of MSU students in general.

We are happy that the State News shares our views on the importance of the hazing issue.

Interfraternity Council officers
Dan Courtney, president
Jim Rayis, vice president
Chuck Tombs, vice president
Ken Wright, vice president
Ian McPherson, treasurer
John Furtaw, chief justice
Mark Mitchell, athletic director

Reclassify vans

It's that time of year again when van owners must register their vehicles; yet many "windowless" owners continue to pay commercial license plate rates. You can reclassify most of these vans as either a station wagon or a mobile home. A station wagon must contain a fixed seat and windows on both sides (no size limit) to the rear of the driver's cab area. While a mobile home must include a bed (sleeping bag, stove (Coleman) and a refrigerator (ice box). I chose to reclassify my Chevy van as a station wagon. This involves three steps.

First, a police officer must inspect your van to see if it complies to the desired classification. He signs a form obtainable at the secretary of state's office. Next, you lighten your vehicle (remove the spare, empty the gas tank, etc.) and let someone weight it: I chose Cheney Concrete Co. And finally, armed with your inspection sheet and weigh slip, you apply for a new title at the secretary of state's office. Reclassification cut my license plate fee from about \$40 to \$20. Good luck.

Sigurd L. Lillevik
624 Evergreen Ave.

Savings

To those of you who may be concerned about the higher costs of processing, shipping and handling of returnable bottles, you could have saved a huge amount of money by not waging a multimillion dollar campaign against the throwaway.

Lawrence B. Paul
Lansing

Bottles

As a distant observer of the bottle bill campaign, it was good to see how one local food store refused to get involved with the Committee Against Forced Deposits and remained adamant in its support of Proposal A: Campus Corners.

It isn't very often that a business will put the environment or anything else above want for profit.

It would be nice if the store would make a habit of such concern and activism by not selling Gallo wine and South Africa beer.

Jim Grossfeld
152 Collingwood Drive

VIEWPOINT: ADVERTISING Racist, colonialist or imperialistic

By EDWARD P. KARLINSKI JR.

The State News printed a viewpoint Nov. 8 by Alberto Ysunza-Ogazon which dealt critically with an ad insert for "El Toro" tequila. While I empathize with his indignation over the general tone of the ad, I am unable to abide the unwarranted and often ludicrous assertions on which he bases his indignation.

Ysunza-Ogazon bases his opinion on three major assertions: that the ad is racist, that the ad is colonialist and that the advertisers involved are imperialists.

To be racist, the ad would have to have been designed to advocate the belief that one race is inherently superior to another. Though the ad obviously portrays false and insulting caricatures of Mexicans, its purpose is quite clearly to sell tequila and not to advocate such a belief.

Were the ad colonialist, it would have to have advocated the control by one power over a dependent area or people. "El Toro"



DAN SPICKLER

First clothing, now books

Oh, it was ridiculous, so stupid!

Putting the tags on every little piece of clothing. One hardly had time to serve the customers.

There were these white slabs of plastic and we had to pin them on every top and bottom, every shirt, every sweater. Occasionally I would forget to unpin the "crime detection" device after making a sale, or I wouldn't see it hiding there in the croch area of those Levi's.

I suppose the same thing will be happening at the Library when someone doesn't remember to desensitize the "Tat-tape" on the books. Fireworks, sirens, "security guards . . ."

It would happen to the perfect people. You know, the mother with kids that have to go to the potty or it would happen to some very distinguished dude who just bought a suit and some ties and shirts, a regular credit-card customer.

It was so funny when the buzzer alarm would go off. Suddenly the titanic security guard would shake from his daze or his flirt with one of the beautiful women employees and he would, in sheer panic, chase after

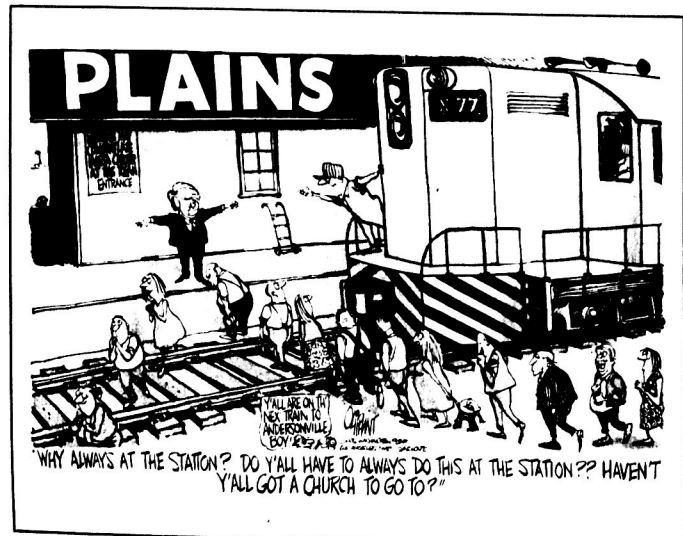
Mrs. Lotsofkids who didn't even hear the crazy thing because she's screaming of the kids to shut up and "wait till home for dinner."

"I'm sorry, ma'am, I'll have to check sack."

And when someone wanted to rip they did it quickly and really business. Just walk in, take the clothes and hardly ever got caught. See, the folks are there to watch us employees because every good store owner knows are the ones actually ripping his line.

So who wins from this "crime detection and prevention" racket? Why, Mr. Security himself, who "trains" anyone can walk and wear glasses at the same time and who pays them \$1.80 an hour. And of course, Mr. Buzzo, who very expensive, yet super-fragile flakes that have to be snapped and off garments with pliers half the That's who.

So the next time you are shopping of us clothing sales folks a big favor on having Mr. Titanic check to see the store clerk does not steal the beautiful Buzzo tag from your garment. You all, are paying a pretty price for it.



Aspirations high for professional jobs

is the last of a series of articles on employment and its effect on the quality of American life.

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer
After sinking almost \$3,000 a year for years into an education, I certainly expect to have to push a broom after graduation.

College education no longer exempts a person from the unemployment lines, and the fear of unemployment faces many MSU students.

I've focused my education on management and its aspects, so why should I have to go out and look for a job as a laborer? a senior in personnel management asked.

report released earlier this week at a

conference of the National Assessment of Educational Progress attempted to give some insights into the reasons why large numbers of college graduates are dissatisfied with their education and are discouraged by job prospects.

The report shows that 44 per cent of the country's high school students aspire to professional jobs, despite the fact that only 14 per cent of the national employment slots are classified as "professional" by the Dept. of Labor.

This aspiration for "professional" jobs does not decrease among college students.

"I'm in the school of urban planning and the only types of jobs which I am considering after graduation would all have to be labeled

as professional," one concerned student said. "Urban planning positions just don't exist on nonprofessional levels."

The College of Business, which offers degrees almost totally on a "professional" level, this year became the largest degree-granting college at MSU, said James F. Rainey, asst. dean of academic programs for the College of Business.

"Our enrollments have been rising due to a renewed interest in career opportunities," Rainey said. "We find that students now are entering programs with career goals in mind. Students have heard from Placement Services and through the media that business courses and business degrees are going to help them find jobs."

"The demand from students for placement presentations and information is just snowballing," John Shingleton, director of Placement Services, said.

"In our presentations, we try to prepare students for their expectations," he said. "We want to try to help them cope with the job market and maximize their own potential."

Shingleton said that perhaps some students' expectations may be too high.

"But that should not be a major concern," he said. "If they get in an organization and prove that they have the needed abilities they will be identified and will move up in the organization."

Shingleton said part of the problem facing graduates in the job market is increase in the number of college graduates in the past 10 years.

"In 1965, there were slightly more than 500,000 students who graduated with bachelor's degrees, while in 1975 there were close to 1,000,000 graduates," he said.

"Society simply doesn't generate enough jobs to keep in step with the output of the universities," he said. "This problem is going to be with us for a number of years, and certainly for at least the next decade."

Shingleton pointed out that the major concern for graduates is underemployment, rather than actual unemployment.

"Last year, three months after gradua-

tion, only 10 per cent of all college graduates were unemployed, while 20 per cent faced underemployment," he said.

Students who have not factored work experience into their education are often faced with the underemployment dilemma, Shingleton said.

"Students need to realize that it may take several years for them to phase into a job on the level at which they think they should be," he said.

The release of the report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress is at a time of debate at the conference over the value of a college degree. The findings at the conference are expected to figure in future discussions regarding the disillusionment suffered by students who prepare for jobs that do not exist or for jobs for which their talents are ill-suited.

Many of the more than 6,000 educators attending the conference believe that

stronger career education programs are important if students are to have a better understanding of the labor market and do a better job of assessing their own job potential.

Career education, a concept that began to attract attention in 1971, involves providing high school students with job information and experience through classroom studies and observation and participation in the world of work.

S. views Chile, Brazil 2 ways, author says



Sanders

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. government has taken two views with regard to authoritarian regimes in Chile and Brazil, according to an American Universities Field Staff member. Thomas G. Sanders, author of "Catholic Innovation in a Changing Latin America," explained these views at a foreign affairs forum Wednesday.

The first viewpoint, associated with the U.S. State Dept., is an attempt to express the opinion that the regimes conflict with U.S. "morals." The United States has made it clear it does not approve of the regimes in Chile and Brazil, Sanders said.

The second view is representative of Congress, he said. Economic sanctions, such as the reduction of aid to Chile, have been attempted to persuade the authoritarian system to change.

(continued on page 8)

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THIEL

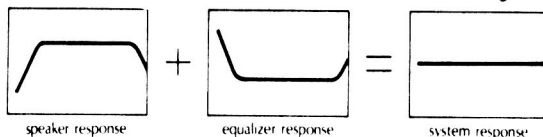


Although there are many interrelated factors that determine how a speaker sounds, a discussion of some of the 01's most critical performance characteristics will demonstrate its exceptional value.

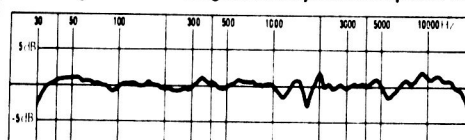
The Thiel Model 01 bookshelf speaker system reflects a contemporary approach to the challenge of superior speaker system design. Its use of electronics reduces the cost of achieving high quality sound reproduction.

NATURAL REPRODUCTION The 01 is free of coloration. Coloration results from a speaker over or under emphasizing particular parts of the musical spectrum, producing its own characteristic 'sound.' While such exaggerations may be initially impressive, they mask the subtleties of the music and become irritating in time.

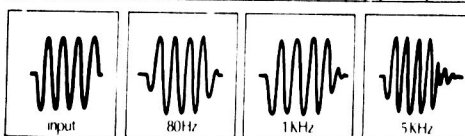
The 01 has exceptionally uniform response at all frequencies resulting in an accurate and properly balanced sound, free of coloration.



IN THE THIEL EQUALIZED SYSTEM the use of an electronic element (equalizer) frees the speaker-enclosure element from the efficiency/size constraint. The equalizer is used to balance the response before the power amplifier stage, eliminating the restriction on mid-band efficiency. Efficiency can be made higher in the mid-frequency band where it is valuable, even while allowing for a reduction in the enclosure size. Flat frequency response is thus achieved without the necessity of the acoustical element of the system being uniformly efficient throughout the system's response range.



THE FREQUENCY RESPONSE is exceptionally flat and smooth ($\pm 2\text{dB}$) over the entire listening range from 30 Hz to 18,000 Hz. Furthermore, its deviation from ideal in the range from 35 to 1000 Hz, which includes the most critical mid-range, is undetectable ($\pm 1\text{dB}$).



TONE BURSTS are one of the best indicators of transient response, the ability of the speaker to instantaneously respond to rapidly changing musical waveforms. Note how similar these responses are to the input waveform demonstrating very little blurring of the signal.

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RHA supports residents

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) assembly unanimously passed a motion Wednesday to support the efforts of South Complex residents to keep the old Wilson Hall library a study area instead of converting it into offices for the Office of Special Programs.

The Wilson Hall library was closed last term because of budget cuts and has since been used as a study area by South Complex residents.

The University is discussing plans to convert the study area into new space for the Office of Special Programs.

"Converting it into offices has been discussed, but I am not sure if they are going to go

through with it," said David Diesing, asst. director of space utilization. "The area lends itself to be an office since it is in a centrally located student area."

John Allen, president of Wilson Hall Council, said the students' needs have not been taken into consideration by the University.

"The students of Wilson have not been considered as far as taking over that space," Allen said. "We have a petition drive going and we now have the support of RHA and the office of Student Affairs."

Allen said turning the library into offices defeats the concept of the dormitories being a complete living-learning experience.

"Dorms are supposed to be a living-learning experience and

having offices does not benefit the students," he said. "It is the only good area in the complex to study and many students use it."

"I am sure that if the students are concerned, then their input would be welcome and their needs definitely taken into consideration," he said.

Florence Harris, asst. director of the Office of Special Programs, said a centralized office area would make the office more effective.

"A University committee reviewed our needs last December and they determined that having offices all over campus was not very effective," she said.

The Office of Special Programs offers assistance to all students with academic and economic needs. They have a

tutoring service, workshops and run the Office of Programs for Handicapped housed in the MSU Library. The office has space in the Union, the Administration Building, the Library and Holden Hall.

Several students in Wilson Hall said the study room works as an advantage for all South Complex residents and that it is the only quiet place in the complex to study.

"It is usually very quiet and I use it all the time," said Karen VonRusten, 474 W. Wilson Hall. "They have already taken the books out, so they can at least leave us a place to study."

Another student said the

library area is filled to capacity on most nights.

"I would feel really bad if they made it into offices," said Dori Douglas, 435 E. Wilson Hall. "There are always people in there and sometimes it is hard to find a seat."

The RHA assembly also passed a motion to continue to sponsor the annual spring concert after a long session of debate. ASMSU Pop Entertainment said they could produce the concert more efficiently and professionally, but since the concert committee has been working on the project for several weeks they will continue to sponsor it.

Conference to meet on hunger problem

What are the causes of hunger and famine? The Dimensions of Hunger conference will focus on these problems and attempt to give

participants information to fight food problems.

The conference has assembled a group of people trained in the area of hunger and famine to speak at the program. The list of speakers includes Georg Borgstrom, MSU professor of geography and renowned food scientist, and Laura Hess, chairperson of the Michigan Advisory Commission on Nutrition.

The conference is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road. Preregistration is \$3 or \$4 at the door to cover lunch and materials. For additional information, contact Margie or Gordon Schleicher.

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You'll find everything Italy's noted for, from congeniality to red checkered table cloths, at La Villa, 2167 E. Grand River, Okemos (formerly Pizza Villa). The atmosphere is warm and cozy, with candle lit booths and tables. Instead of the usual restaurant paneled walls, you will be surrounded by hand painted murals of actual scenes from Venice. Take a closer look at the amazing detail and authenticity.

La Villa is continuously working on new entrees, however, the current menu would surely please any Italian connoisseur. Most recipes hail from an Italian family restaurant in Grand Rapids, also many faithful customers pass on their recipes. Put a little spice in your life! Favorites at La Villa are manicotti, a cheese or meat filled pasta, lasagna, veal parmigian, the anti-pasto salad, a tasty, colorful "meal in itself," and of course, pizzas, with fourteen items available. The sauces covering these delicious dishes are all homemade, dinners are well proportioned at moderate prices.

Dinner just wouldn't be Italian without a little "vino" to go along with it. At La Villa, the wine list is large, and the price is right. All bottled wines are imported Italian wines, and a fine California wine is the house wine. Perhaps you would prefer one of the house drinks, made with amaretto, an Italian liqueur. Try a Sicilian Sunrise, Green Goddess, Roman Chariot or an Italian Tower. One of the expert bartenders at La Villa will also prepare one of your favorite cocktails.

In the lounge you will find handmade stained glass decorations, and the 12 ft. Italian marble slab covering the bar is a genuine antique. You'll enjoy their pitcher and pizza specials available on Monday and Tuesday nights. La Villa lounge has "Good Time" hours from 4-7 and with their special prices you couldn't help but have a good time.

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WANTS ACCOUNTING OF MISSING MEN US to block Vietnam UN try

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States apparently is preparing to block Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations for the first time in 15 months.

The Security Council has scheduled another debate Friday on the application from the communist country. A vote is expected by the middle of next week, but Washington signaled it still intends to keep Vietnam out of the world organization.

Some diplomats said the veto might be averted if the U.S. and Vietnam talks opening Friday produce quick progress on what the Americans consider the central issue, the U.S.

demand for a full accounting of some 800 Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war. But these sources said there was little chance of that happening.

The 14 other Security Council members spoke in favor of the Vietnamese application at Wednesday's meeting. The assembly cannot admit a new member without a recommendation from the council, and a big-power veto would block that recommendation.

In July 1975, after the Communist victory in Indochina, North and South Vietnam applied separately for U.N. membership. The United States vetoed both applications twice, using the excuse that the

council had refused to take up South Korea's membership application. The second veto followed a General Assembly appeal for reconsideration.

Vietnam after its unification filed a new application on Aug. 10. The council postponed consideration of it until after the U.S. presidential election be-

cause Ambassador William Scranton said President Ford instructed him to use the veto again. This time the complaint was the so-called MIA issue, the failure of Hanoi to supply the information on the men missing in action.

President-elect Jimmy Carter said at the time that he agreed with Ford's decision.

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Edwin Park, East Lansing
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Edison studying electric rates

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
Consumers may soon be charged for electricity by the time of day they use it rather than nondiscriminately, if current studies end favorably.

Detroit Edison is presently conducting a six-month-long study with 30 customers, charging them lesser rates for non-

peak hour electric use and more for peak hour use. Generally, peak hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with variations depending on the season.

This time of day pricing system has been used by Consumers Power Co. for the past 40 years for large industrial and commercial customers. Last April, in accordance with a rate

order from the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC), the system was expanded to include all commercial and industrial users.

A larger study, conducted by the PSC, which the Edison study is a part of, has revealed a favorable attitude from industries toward the time of day system. Basically, the survey reports, industries do not ob-

ject to peak load pricing as long as the rates are based on costs. However, the companies do oppose the infliction of penalties on peak time periods.

Robert Wischmeyer, spokesman for Consumers Power, said the Edison survey is an attempt to determine public sentiment toward peak hour rates.

"The surveys are related to whether residential customers can respond," he said. "We want to find out the practicality."

Wischmeyer said they will have a better idea of public acceptance in March when the survey is complete. But for now, the information is limited.

He also said electric bills would be considerably lower

when homeowners take advantage of the peak hours. However, he added that this requires a change of habits and all people may not be willing to oblige.

The new system, besides saving money for consumers, will help reduce electricity loads during the day.

Paul Gardner, spokesman for the Lansing Consumers Power office, said the company has special plans for blackout and brownout situations. On Thursday, he said the company had to reduce service to all state facilities, cutting out all unnecessary uses to avoid an overload.

"We're in a bad situation," he said. Thus, the new system would spread out electricity use

throughout a 24-hour period rather than having heavy use during prime hours.

Gardner said seemingly insignificant consumer activities can be detected in electricity metering. For example, he said the company can tell when deer season begins and when hunters leave in the morning. The first day, he said, the demand for electricity is great from 4 to 5 a.m., the second day from 5 to 6 a.m. and the third day, as hunters tire, the demand time is back to normal.

"We can see how people influence the line," Gardner said.

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Regimes viewed two ways, author says

(continued from page 5)
The Chilean regime, however, has announced it no longer has an interest in receiving U.S. aid, Sanders said.

"Liberal democracy, which is what we have in the United States, is not a system which is loved internationally," Sanders said. Other nations have been critical of the United States because of its participation in forms of repression, he added.

Sanders pointed to the "butcher of Vietnam" as an example of repression.

Chile and Brazil have become international symbols of repression, he said. They have received much publicity even though other countries are under authoritarian regimes, he added.

Violations of human rights occur in many other nations in the world, Sanders said, but Chile and Brazil go much further than most.

People are arrested and interrogated, Sanders said, often without charge. The torture of political prisoners in both countries often receives extensive publicity.

The repression takes other forms as well, he said. Restrictions on various types of expression, such as newspapers and other publications, are practiced in both countries, he added.

Chile is more restrictive than Brazil in this aspect, Sanders said.

Populism, a political movement based on urban masses, is restricted in both Chile and Brazil. The Brazilian regime is opposed to populism because it is viewed as a form of demagoguery, Sanders said.

The political rights of those suspected of association with Marxism in these countries are canceled, Sanders explained.

Brazil has attempted to retain a kind of linkage with its constitution.

"Here we have an authoritarian regime that wants to preserve at least some of the trappings of democracy," Sanders said.

Brazil, he said, has a functioning congress and indirect presidential elections in addition to its constitution. The president is elected by the congress.

There is a "relatively high degree of freedom of expression" in Brazil, Sanders said.

Chile, in contrast, has a much more restricted system, he added. Criticisms of foreign or educational policy are not allowed there, he said.

Chile, however, does tolerate some forms of group activity. Labor union leaders are allowed to make public statements.

Both Chile and Brazil have security groups which carry out regime restraints. Sanders described the Brazilian security apparatus as a "multiheaded monster." Often the repression is executed independently, since every citizen is expected to maintain security.

Security in Chile is executed by an organization called the DINA, which began in December 1973. This group, Sanders said, reports only to the president.

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Womens center offers support

MARGIT GERSTMANN
want, by understanding
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to be all that I am capable
becoming."
— Katherine Mansfield
[1889-1929]
The Women's Resource Cen-

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obby Crim, speaker of the
Michigan House of Representa-
tives, and Gov. Milliken will
address the problems of fund-
ing higher education at a
conference to be held at MSU
weekend.
Milliken is scheduled to ap-
pear at 4 p.m. today at the
Michigan Conference of the
American Assn. of University
Professors (AAUP) at Kellogg
Center. Milliken will present
the Republican state admin-
istration viewpoint on higher
education in Michigan.
Crim's presentation from the
perspective of the Democratic
majority in the legislature is
scheduled for a luncheon at
Kellogg Center Saturday in
the afternoon.
Registration for the con-
ference opens at 1:30 today in
Kellogg Center. The fee for the
Friday luncheon is \$3.90.

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ter (WRC), as described by
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serves not only as a source of
information for and about
women, but also as a supportive
force for the woman taking a
nontraditional approach to
school, work or family.

The center, located in 182
Student Services Bldg., houses
a library oriented toward the
professional and personal as-
pects of being a woman.

"It is an excellent resource
for those doing research for a
class," Rettke said, "and also
for those who simply want to
know more about activities and
services currently available."
"The MSU Woman," a bi-
weekly newsletter that focuses
on local and national women's
activities, is published by the
WRC staff and is available in
the campus libraries and from
the advisory staff in each
residence hall. The WRC also
has a bulletin board listing
upcoming events and meetings
of interest to women.

The office also operates as a
referral center, offering infor-
mation about University proce-
dures and community services.
"Frequently we have women
coming in who have a particular
situation they simply can't deal
with alone — a rape, an abusive
husband or the like — and they
need to find out where they can
turn to," Rettke said. "We can
help these women find the aid

the they're looking for."

The WRC is not able to
provide counseling, but the
staff is always willing to sit
down and talk over things with
anyone who comes in, according
to Kathy Van Sickle, one of the
four student workers at the
Center.

"Often a woman simply needs
a supportive listener to talk
with, rather than counseling.
That's where we come in," she
said.

Another service of the WRC
is the weekly Brown Bag
Lunches. Both women and men
bring their own lunches and
join in an informal discussion
held each Wednesday at noon.
Though the lunches are primar-
ily aimed at the nontraditional
student with a different orien-
tation to school, the staff em-
phasizes that everyone is wel-
come.

"Few men attend the lunches
because of their hesitation to
join a 'women's' discussion
group. The thought of possibly
being the only man in a group of
20 to 30 women usually over-
comes their curiosity and in-
terest in the discussions,"
Rettke explained.

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"Godspell" continues tonight and all weekend at 8:30 in Wonders Hall kiva.

Composer to give recital

Ivan Drenikov, award-winning Bulgarian pianist and composer, will give a piano recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Building Auditorium.

Drenikov won the first prize and golden medal for composition in 1964, and in 1966 won the first prize in the F.P. Negila International Piano Competition. When Russian composer Aram Khachaturian heard Drenikov's compositions, he offered him a space in his composition classes any time, but Drenikov felt that, "It was more important to dedicate my full time to performing."

Tonight's program will consist of Vassil Kazandjiev's "Triomphe des Chloches," Gerard Shurmann's "Contrasts," Franz Schubert's "Sonata in A major Op. 120" and Sergei Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 6, in A major Op. 82."

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'Horror Show:' chic decadence

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a contemporary transsexual rock musical parody of some of the horror and science fiction movies of the '30s, '40s and '50s. Based on the musical play "The Rocky Horror Show" (book, music and lyrics by Richard O'Brien), the film is a loosely structured collection of genre characters and situations (the mad doctor, et. al) turned inside out, with the chic decadence of the '70s and a certain sexual kinkiness thrown in.

Janet (Susan Sarandon, last seen in "The Great Waldo Pepper") and Brad (Barry Bostwick) — two upstanding innocents — are engaged. One dark, rainy night, on a lonely road, Brad's car stalls. The couple walk unsuspectingly to a convenient nearby castle to use the

telephone.

The castle is operated by one Doctor Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry) a scientist, self-described as "a transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania." Dr. Furter, involved in the surrection of his latest creation, Rocky (portrayed, in blond, muscular fashion by Peter Hinwood), is fascinated and attracted by the neophyte couple.

As previously noted, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" originated as a theatrical piece, and doubtless, the intimacy of the theater brought closer audience involvement with the thin plot and its characters. On film, the plot must serve as a framework for the picture, and its lack of structure and sense of direction hurt, since there is not an effective continuity which may have been saved by musical numbers.

There is a frenetic, manic energy here, but it isn't used very well. Jim Sharman, who directed (and coscripted, with original author O'Brien) hasn't found a really appropriate style to translate the ideas and situations from their theatrical setting into film. His inability to intelligibly advance the narrative, and the uneven performances of many members of the supporting cast is due, in part, to the differing natures of theater and film.

Nonetheless, Curry is excellent, portraying the bizarre doctor with style, vigor and an innate understanding of the strange, elaborate dynamics of the role. Bostwick wittily becomes the very essence of the staunch, stale male adolescent archetype. Susan Sarandon, large-eyed and vulnerable, is appealing as Janet.

The Twentieth Century-Fox release is being shown tonight and Saturday in B-102 Wells Hall at 7, 8:45 and 10 p.m., and midnight, by Beal Films. Admission is \$1.50.

Mime troupe set to perform Bicentennial-motivated show

Still revolutionary after SDS, the '68 Democratic convention and Kent State University, the San Francisco Mime Troupe returns to MSU tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Their full-length show "False Promises/Nos Enganaron" will be featured in the presentation, sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues and the Lansing Star. The Bicentennial motivated them to produce this work about the Spanish-American War, Southern lynch laws and the philosophy of "backward peoples."

The troupe switched from racially integrated in 1965-66 to all-white in 1970 and is now a black, white and Chicano group. The multiracial culture of the United States was the philosophy for the switch, as was the group's recognition of racism in America. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.

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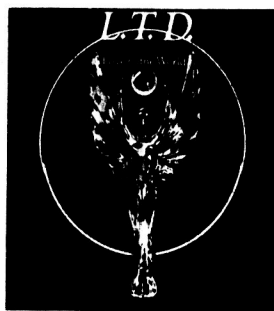
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Sports

Two final wins vital to MSU

By TOM SHANAHAN

State News Sports Writer

Two final wins, beginning with Northwestern Saturday, are vital to the MSU football team's next few seasons.

The Spartans want to go out and appear as attractive as possible to this year's high school seniors. MSU faces the problem of being short on returning players and being permitted by the NCAA to recruit 25 freshmen each of the normal 30.

"It's going to be bad for the five years," MSU coach

Darryl Rogers said. "We only have 19 freshmen this year and only 25 next year so we're automatically 15 short of everyone else," he continued.

"We lose 17 seniors and we only have 62 players so we can't catch up," he said. "But people we recruit will play — so it can be a positive thing," Rogers pointed out as the only advantage of being short on bodies.

MSU will only have 45 veterans when spring drills begin, magnifying the need for a productive recruiting campaign. Completing the five-

game win streak with wins over Northwestern and Iowa will help the Spartans since a two-year probation stigma still exists.

"Young men want to play at schools that win," Rogers said. "Anytime you have an attractive program it enhances recruiting. I think Michigan State has an attractive program — it plays in a good conference, a good stadium and has a nice campus."

But the Spartans aren't taking Northwestern lightly, despite its 0-9 mark. The Wildcats

are 0-6 in the conference, while MSU has a chance to get over .500, since the Spartans stand 4-4-1 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten.

"Last week was the only football game they have not played well," Rogers said, referring to the 38-10 Minnesota loss. "We think we'll be extremely tested against Northwestern. They're not getting blown out — they'll be so much better this week than last that we have to be prepared to play them Saturday. When we play them is the only time that



Rogers

counts, no matter how many times they've lost."

"We think we are going to play against the best quarterback we have seen this year," he said of Randy Dean. "I don't care what his statistics say, he is big, strong, and an effective quarterback."

The 6-foot-3, 196-pound Dean is third in the Big Ten in total offense, averaging 154 yards a game.

MSU's Ed Smith is second in total offense on the basis of passing only, compared to Mike Carroll of Wisconsin, who leads in total offense by adding his rushing and passing averages.

Smith leads the Big Ten in passing with a .546 completion. Smith set an MSU record for most touchdown passes in a season with 12 when flanker Kirk Gibson took a 25-yard strike between two defenders into the end zone against Indiana University. He also set MSU season records in most attempts and yards gained passing with 207 and 1,447 respectively.

Gibson and split end Eugene Byrd have hauled in Smith's passes to rank second and fourth in Big Ten receiving. Gibson has 23 catches for 397 yards and four touchdowns. Byrd has 17 grabs for 299 yards and two touchdowns.

As a team MSU has moved up to second in total offense, ahead of OSU, with a 398 average. U-M is first with 449.7 and OSU third with 373.5.

A statistic MSU needs to continue improving on is its 10th-place status of allowing 282.2 yards in a game rushing. MSU is third in passing defense and seventh in total defense.

Saturday's game in Evanston, Ill., is expected a mere 16,000 fans for the 2 p.m. EST kick-off.

I.M. Notes

The deadline for entries in the women's intramural individual swim meet is noon Nov. 17, with competition scheduled to begin Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard butterfly, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Records that were set in last year's individual swim meet were Becky Plummer's effort of 11.9 seconds in the 25-yard freestyle and 13 seconds in the 25-yard butterfly and Cheryl Solomon's time of 11.2 in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Plummer, Chris Swendiman, Beradine Kenny and Carol Schauer also set a pair of records in the 100-yard medley with the time of 57.9 and in 100-yard freestyle relay with a 50.9 time.

Intramural corec swimming will be held today from 1 p.m. until 5:50 in the Women's IM Building pool and corec volleyball is also scheduled today from noon until 6 p.m. in gym 127 of the Women's IM Building.

ICERS FACE MINNESOTA DEFENSE

Power play goals tough

By JIM DUFRESNE

State News Sports Writer

The biggest myth in hockey is that Gordie Howe was between the first and second periods and was skating the third, but rather that the power play is a sure goal for the team with the man advantage.

But to the players on the ice and the coaches on the bench it

can be one of the most difficult offensive plays of the game. "It is harder to score with a man advantage," said MSU coach Amo Bessone, "Because the other team has its best defensive players out there on the ice."

And the Spartan icers will be up against one of the best defenses in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. this weekend when they travel to Minnesota for a two-game series.

"All the pressure is on the offense," said defenseman Pat Betterly, "Because the defense just has to get the puck and shoot it down the ice."

The object behind the power play is to cautiously move the puck forward, try to isolate one player near the goal, hit him with a pass and hope he can score before the defense and the goalie can recover.

Organization is the key to an effective power play. There is no need for a great rush, instead an attacking team should wait to set up a player with the best shot.

"The fans get upset when one of our players takes the puck behind our net, but that's what we want to set up a play," said Bessone. "If we get two or three good shots on a power play then the players are doing their job."

Last season the Spartan coach juggled the lines and used Tom Ross and Pat Betterly at the points for most power plays and Steve Colp, Daryl Rice and John Sturges on the inside. The results were im-

pressive. This group of skaters scored 72 of the team's 74 power play goals as Bessone's squad finished with a .327 conversion rate.

This season the Spartans are again taking advantage of the penalties as they have scored 12 power play goals out of 45 opportunities for a .269 conversion rate.

But this winter it has been a team effort.

"We have been using the Kelly line (Dave Kelly, Jeff Adley and Kevin Coughlin) a lot on the power play," the Spartan coach said. "But we also have been using the other lines to see what they can do."

After six games into the season, the freshman line of Paul Klasinski, Jim Cunningham and Russ Welch has scored the most goals during a penalty, accounting for half of the team's power play goals, with Cunningham scoring four of them.

Spartan Slapshots — The MSU-Minnesota hockey series will be broadcast by WKAR radio, 90.5 on the FM dial, starting at 8:25 p.m. for both Friday and Saturday's games.

The junior varsity hockey team captured both of its games last weekend against Hillsdale College, winning 7-4 on Friday and coming back on Sunday to defeat them again 10-5.

The pair of victories boosted the Spartan's record to 5-0 this season under coach Alex Terpay and extended their winning streak to 20 in a row.

Runners competing in NCCA District

The 1976 cross country season isn't even over yet and already coach Jim Gibbard is thinking of next year.

"Having the whole team going to the NCCA districts is good for our runners," the Spartan harrier coach said. "Of the guys who are going to the meet we have five returning next year while we'll lose only two. This is going to be good experience for the ones who are coming back."

But it is the two seniors, Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis, who have the most to gain at the 32-team meet at Illinois. In the final district meet of their college career, Lindsay will be trying for his first victory over Craig Virgin of Illinois and Mavis will be trying to qualify

for his first NCCA Championship meet.

"Herb has to run his best this weekend," the Spartan coach said, "to beat Virgin on his own home course and with all those fans cheering for him."

Among the teams which will be running on the flat Illinois course will be U-M, Wisconsin, Minnesota and host Illinois from the Big Ten and Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Ball State University and Bowling Green University from the Mid-American Conference.

Gibbard will be taking Jeff Pullen, Paul Morrison, Mike Solis, Keith Moore and Tom Ellspermann as well as Lindsay and Mavis to the weekend meet.

Karate club fetes spring tournament

By GEOFF ETNYRE

State News Sports Writer

Visceral screams, powerful kicks and devastating punches are the next entertainment scheduled for the Men's IM Building sports arena.

The object will be to stop just short of maiming, however, as some of the top karate competitors in the Midwest compete in the MSU Karate Club's 11th annual Fall Tournament Sunday.

Entrants will battle for first, second, and third-place trophies in open, women, junior and peewee classes in free fighting. The classes are subdivided into ranks from white belt to black belt.

"We are able to draw the top names in karate from across the Midwest because of our reputation for fairness in tournament fighting and the competitive nature of our large tournament," said Bruce Henderson, MSU Karate Club instructor and tournament director.

The karate club's annual tournaments — held in the fall and spring — regularly draw over 150 competitors, making them two of the largest karate tournaments in the Midwest.

"Karate tournaments go up and down," Henderson said. "But I expect we'll have at least 200."

And the MSU Karate Club is not one to fall down in its own tournament. In the spring competition six club members battled their way into final matches.

Sunday the club will be led by National AAU Tae Kwon Do champion Jean Nelson. Nelson captured the flyweight black belt division in the women's competition held in Kansas City in March, and finished second in the spring tournament's women's division.

Also highly regarded in the women's division are black belts Sue Catallo, State AAU champion, and Roberta Shafer.

Lance Hazzard returns in the men's heavyweight black belt division, in which he lost the finale to overall winner Gene Stovall in the spring competition.

Those fans geared toward the "arts" half of "martial arts" may enjoy a softer performance during displays of forms. Forms are solo karate routines, similar to gymnastics.

Elimination begins Sunday at noon, with finals at 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.



State News/Dale Atkins

MSU women's cross country members, Cynthia Wadsworth and Kay Richards, will run this weekend in the championships of the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for women, in Madison, Wis.

MSU runners enjoying good season

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer

Pittman hit the jackpot this season. As each of women's country this fall, he has come across two top runners — both three more years of eligibility.

Senior Cynthia Wadsworth and sophomore Kay Richards added to last year's third-place national championship team and have fit right into the squad's top-notch mold.

Though Richards ran on the women's track team last spring, she is new to cross country. Already she has placed seventh in the Big Ten and, according to coach Pittman, she has been the top runner in several meets this season. But her highlight this season on Oct. 23 when she became the state of Michigan AAU

runner. "She really has excellent potential. I'd say she could be one of the top runners we've ever had here," Pittman said.

Wadsworth, who was second in the Big Ten this year, and Cathie Toomey of Minnesota, who was the 880-yard runner in the Big Ten championship in track and field last year.

Pittman talked about Wadsworth, saying, "She ran just super in the Big Ten meet. We were happily surprised. She is a tremendous runner to MSU running."

Wadsworth, from Farmington, Conn., was a three-time state school cross country champ before coming to MSU. She was named that Connecticut has a very good high school cross country program, but that MSU has a much better program than any other colleges and universities.

Pittman described Wadsworth as "very personable and easy to work with." She says she likes running. "You have to, or you wouldn't do it," Wadsworth said that team members run up to 70 miles a week at the beginning of the season, but work down to 50 miles a week towards the end of the year, concentrating more on speed running.

Richards said that cross country is her favorite season, as compared to track. "In cross country, you all step on the starting line together and you all finish hurting."

She said, however, that she sometimes has a problem with getting uptight before big meets. "The bigger the meet, the more nervous I get. Sometimes I'll blow a meet if I'm too uptight," she said.

But Richards enjoys running for the Spartans. This season, the team has had several close runners, and there is a lot of depth on the team. "It's interesting. I could run a super race and still come in sixth," Richards said.

The Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet will be held in Madison, Wis., Saturday and Pittman ranks the MSU squad with the top five teams nationally. Iowa State University and Pennsylvania State University are expected to be strong along with Wisconsin and the University of California at Northside.

Pittman expects a field of about 45 teams and close to 400 competitors. "I'm looking for a good performance from the team. It will probably take all seven members of the squad to do well," Pittman said.

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Society makes rape victim feel guilt

(continued from page 1)

thing out unless it has gone through the proper rituals."

"If something gets in that shouldn't, then it is inexcusable because it is her job to keep it out," the theorist said.

The theorist used the "forbidden temple" story to illustrate the sexual values society has set and those values have made rape victims feel they should take the blame for being raped.

A professor in the MSU Psychology Dept. said part of the guilt felt by rape victims lies in sex role training.

"Just being an attractive woman is to invite rape," the professor said. "I have to hide all aspects of sexual attractiveness to be safe from rape."

Society creates a double standard in sex role training, the professor said.

"If a woman dresses in an attractive, flirtatious manner, then 'she gets what she deserves.' However, this doesn't apply to men — men are in a choice position — they can choose what they want, while women really have no choice," the professor said.

Guilt feelings are also conjured by society's ever-present cult of virginity, the professor added.

"It is believed that once a woman has sex, she is spoiled," the professor said. This attitude toward the sacredness of virginity often causes the parents of rape victims to feel their daughters have been ruined for life, and this is projected on the victims, making them feel even more guilty, according to the professor.

"In a marital situation, the views still exist that a wife is the sexual property of her husband, and the rapist invaded his property. The husband would feel angered, not because of empathy for the one he loves, but because someone has challenged his exclusive right to the sexual property," the professor said.

Another part of the problem, according to this professor, is in society's myth of the male sexual drive.

"He is overwhelmed, and he can't help

himself," the professor said. "Because you're a woman, you arouse the man, and so only one thing can happen. Then the woman's to blame because he couldn't help himself, and he had to relieve himself through intercourse."

"People are confusing the myth of sex with aggression. Rape has to do with aggression, rather than seeking sexual pleasure."

All these factors affect the rape victim. Society creates its own value judgments, regardless of whether they are myth or reality. If society says the victim is guilty, she feels guilty.

Friday, November 12, 1976

RHARHARHARHA
 PRESENTS

Attention Science Fiction Followers

On Tues., Nov. 30 at 8:00 in Fairchild Aud. R.H.A. will be presenting the world premier of a major motion picture to be released by 20 Century Fox this Feb. **WAR WIZARDS**, an animated science fiction adventure tells the story of this world in a post nuclear holocaust of 10 million A.D. in which the characters of the story are called upon to use all means of magic to prevent the recurrence of war. Director Ralph Bakshi will be on hand to answer questions from the audience as well as show scenes from his latest film project for United Artist, **LORD OF THE RINGS**.

Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's required.

the Ten Pound Fiddle
 proudly presents **NOV. 14 SUNDAY 8:00 pm**

Steve Wade

Steve Wade hails from the Chicago Old Town School of Folk Music. We know people who will drive over 100 miles to see him perform. He plays lightning fast clawhammer banjo and intersperses it with poetry and witicism. Great!!! Don't miss 'em!

fr. nov. 12 8:30pm

LOU KILLEN

in Old College Hall within the MSU Union Grill

in conjunction with the Programming Board. members \$1.50 nonmembers \$2.00

Mariah presents
TOM WAITS
SAT. NOV. 13

Tickets: '3.00 in advance, '4.00 at the door. Available at MSU Union • Elderly Instruments • Waxoo Records.

Tomorrow Night!

shows at 8:00 & 10:30 in McDONEL KIVA

SPIRIT TOUR 1976

STARRING THE ELEMENTS OF THE UNIVERSE

EARTH, WIND & FIRE



PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STARS
The EMOTIONS
November 29 8:00 pm

Jenison Field House

Tickets '5⁵⁰ & '6⁵⁰ MSU Union
 Marshalls Music E. Lansing

An Ebony Production
Tickets on Sale Tuesday

ATTENTION M.S.U. WOMEN CLOSE THOSE BOOKS AND OPEN YOUR EYES.

What you should do is go out and have some fun. See **"MISTY BEETHOVEN,"** the M.S.U. sex movie hit now playing on campus every night but Sunday.

MISTY BEETHOVEN has been pulling smiles on people's faces in the dark. Misty moves fast, she is delightfully wild and she photographed beautifully. Everything about the film is sexy, fun and sophisticated. Nothing like the sleazy films of yesteryear. This movie even has an interesting plot (surprise), the men are appealing and the music is even good. Lots of women are coming to check Misty out so you won't feel out of place at all. The movie is deliciously provocative and the atmosphere is fine. So don't be reluctant to see one of 'those' movies.

You'll be pleasantly surprised!

Jenny Austin

CHECK IT OUT...

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%"

—Al Goldstein, *Midnight Blue*

"A classic piece of erotica... it's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. Director Henry Paris keeps the action fast, fun and furious. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."

—Borden Scott, *After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"



Introducing **Constance Money**

Starring

Jamie Gillis

Jaqueline Beudant

with

Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean

Directed by

Henry Paris

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

RATED X MUST BE 18

SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

STUDENTS '2"

FACULTY & STAFF '3"

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME

AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF BEAL CO-OPERATIVE I.D.'s Will Be Checked

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SEX MADNE
 The 1977...
 More fun than...
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 -THEY'RE LEARNING FAST!

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 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The funniest of 1985.

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Two other full length...
 same program.

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 LOVE & DEATH
 See all three

Showtimes:
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 LOVE & DEATH
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Showplace:
 Admission:

Students, faculty & st
 An Entertainment Ser...

ASMSU reps seek to improve communication with constituents

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to open channels of communication with the students they represent, ASMSU Student Board members are starting a new policy of holding office hours.

Students can now go see their college representatives during their scheduled office hours to make sure their opinions are known, to air their gripes or just to meet the person who is supposed to represent their interests in MSU student government.

In a session of self-analysis at last week's ASMSU Student Board meeting, members agreed that more contact between representatives and their constituents was needed.

"Ninety per cent of the students don't know who their representatives are," said Kent Barry, former Interfraternity Council representative.

"People are saying, 'I don't know what my constituency wants,'" said Clarence Greene, Council of Black Affairs representative. "If you don't know, go out and find out," he told fellow board members.

"I am an elected officer," Tim Hagle, communication arts and sciences representative, said, "and if they (his constituents) have a concern, maybe I can help them in some way through ASMSU."

"I am hoping that if some people in my college have a gripe about the way I'm handling myself at ASMSU," said Don Breckle, James Madison and College of Social Science representative, "I'm going to be someplace where they can find me."

Scheduled office hours, said Terry Borg, Residence Hall Assn. representative, give him an opportunity to see and talk

to people with whom he would otherwise not have contact.

He commended the student board for setting up office hours, saying, "In the past, I've never seen as active and concerned a student board. This is a very unique student board on ASMSU this year."

Hagle said that he has not gotten enough feedback from the students in his college in the past, but added, "I hope that people will start coming in."

Office hours are as follows:

•Tim Beard, College of Business; 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday (or by appointment).
•Scott Belanger, College of

Agriculture and Natural Resources; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

•Don Breckle, James Madison and College of Social Science; 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday (or by appointment).

•Mary Cloud, College of Education; 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

•Krista Shellie, College of Human Ecology; 10 a.m. to noon Monday (or by appointment).

•Alisa Sparkia, College of Arts and Letters; 1 to 3 p.m. Monday (or by appointment).

Members listed above will be available in 335 Student Services Bldg.

•Stuart Carter, InterCooper-

ative Council; by appointment only, B-311 Student Services Bldg.

•Terry Borg, Residence Hall Assn.; 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday (or by appointment), 323 Student Services Bldg.

•Tim Hagle, College of Communication Arts and Sciences; 12:30 to 2 p.m. Friday, fifth floor lounge, South Kedzie Hall.

•Jeff Kazanow, Labor Relations; 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 330 Student Services Bldg.

•Spartan Twin East

•Spartan Twin West

ASMSU Programming Board Classic Film Series

Peter Sellers
Michael Caine

THE WRONG BOX



Fri. & Sat. / 7:30 & 9:30pm
100 Engineering

\$1.25 w/ valid ID

Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome.
I.D.'s will be checked.

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SUN THEATRE
655-1850
Williamston

BURT REYNOLDS
in
"GATOR"

Fri & Sat 7:30 Sun 6 & 8
MSU Students \$1.00
with I.D.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY ONLY



SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30, 12:00
SHOWPLACE: 102B WELLS
Admission: \$1.00

A dynamic rock, horror, science fiction musical — really bizarre...

A wild, wierd rock show — it Lampoon's everthing.

Rocky Horror show has run for eight months in New York City — the fans really love it.

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Students, Faculty & Staff welcome. I.D.'s will be checked.
An Entertainment Service of the Beal Film Co-operative.

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
a paramount picture
in color
Mon-Fri 7-9:15
Sat, Sun 2:30 - 4:45
7:15 - 9:30

WOODY ALLEN
AS
"THE FRONT"
— Byron Baker
State News Rv.
Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00
Sat, Sun 4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15

Capital Adult News



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10% discount on everything

CAPITAL ADULT NEWS

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10-11 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10-12:30 Fri.-Sat.
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NIGHT IS AMATEUR
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Register Now
Girls To Be A Winner
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ALL FILMS XXX
Open 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon.-Thur. Sat. Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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SUPERB EROTIC ADULT FILMS
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AND GIRL SCOUT COOKIES
ALL FILMS XXX
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NOW SHOWING
Rated XXX
#1 3:00 A.M.
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Adults Only
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Friday, November 12, 1976

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TWO-MINUTE WARNING
Times 5:15-5:45 10:15-10:45
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LEE MARVIN AND ROGER MOORE IN
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
Times 5:45-7:30 8:45-10:30
Twilio 6:30-8:00 \$1.50

The More Trouble He Gets Into, the Funnier He Gets.
JACK GENEVIEVE LEMMON BUWOLD ALEX & THE GYPSY
Times 6:00-8:15 10:30-12:30
Twilio 5:30-6:00 \$1.50

In the world of spying and dying, love is the ultimate weapon.
The Next Man
Times 5:45-8:00 10:15-12:30
Twilio 5:15-5:45 \$1.50

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\$2.50 others

GODSPELL
8:30 P.M.
FRI., SAT., SUN. NOV. 12, 13, 14
Wonders Kiva
Partially funded through SMAA/ASMSU
Advance tickets available 353-1936

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

SHOWCASEJAZZ Presents

GATO BARBIERI

SATURDAY, NOV. 20
8 & 10:30PM
ERICKSON KIVA

ALL TICKETS: \$4.00
AT THE MSU UNION

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD

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A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD/STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

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A rock music & lightshow Spectacular
Sounds by Full Nelson
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Performances
Fridays 8 & 10 pm
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Michigan State News

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1971 Skylark. Two

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message. 3-11-12

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1971 SUBURBAN, 1973.

Power Super, blue

64 V-8, power steer

AM/FM. Twin air,

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seats, automatic, air,

steering/brakes. Excellent

condition. 353-0835, 8-5 p.m.

(116)

1971 Skylark. Two door,

air, other trim. Power

steering. Phone 485-3479.

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1972 350. Automatic,

AM/FM, snow tires,

351-4495 between 12-8

pm message. 3-11-12 (15)

1972, 2,000, four speed,

one owner. Dark Green.

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POLET SUBURBAN 1972

Custom, deluxe interior,

352-5250, 1-224-8340.

(112)

1971 van, 1973. New

tires. \$1,975 651-6497

3-11-12 (13)

1971 SUBURBAN, 1973, %

down. Super, blue and

64 V-8, power steering/

AM/FM. Twin air, tilt

4-10-1 rear axle, cargo

Call 394-8574. 2-8-11-12

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BUICK 1947. Rebuilt

body good, interior needs

work. 485-1046, 8-11-

12 (12)

COUPE 1966.

307, 4 speed. Like new.

Call after 6 p.m. 8-11-12 (12)

1976 Air,

18,000 miles, super con-

DODGE WAGON, 1966. \$250. Automatic, runs good. Excellent tires, heat, air. Trailer hitch. 332-3639, evenings. 3-11-12 (15)

DUSTER 1971. V-8, air, power steering, no rust, more! \$1195/offer. 349-0872. 8-11-18 (12)

FIAT SPIDER 1968. 5-speed. Excellent running condition, no rust. \$450. 355-9013. 2-11-12 (12)

FIREBIRD 1970. Formula 400, automatic. Power steering and brakes. \$1400. 353-6051. 8-11-22 (12)

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7 Day Special
Cars Painted
\$29.95
Herman's Body Shop
731 Sheridan Off Hwy. 27
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FORD VAN 1974. Customized interior, refrigerator, stereo, much more. Call for more details. 485-4801. 8-11-12 (14)

HONDA COUPE 1973. 42,000 miles. Runs but needs work. New battery, steel belted radials. \$300. 332-6159. 5-11-12 (16)

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Tune-Up
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

IMPALA 1972 - Florida car, white with blue vinyl top. Very clean, 350 2 barrel. Runs like new. 55,000, radial tires. \$1900. Call 487-3096. S-7-11-19 (23)

KARMANN GHIA 1964. Reliable engine, AM/FM, good body, radials. \$450. 627-4764. 3-11-12 (12)

MAVERICK 1970. Six cylinder, stick shift, good body and engine. \$950. 351-4949. 8-11-16 (12)

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968. Six cylinder stick, good shape mechanically, some rust. \$400 or best offer. 353-7950. 8-11-23 (16)

MUSTANG 1966. 54,000 miles. Needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call 332-0654. 8-11-15 (12)

MUSTANG 1968. V-8, three speed. Good condition. Drive train excellent. \$800. 482-2859 after 5 p.m. 8-11-19 (14)

OPEL MANTA 1974. Only 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2200/ best offer. 351-3715. 8-11-16 (12)

PEUGOT 504 1971. Super clean Sunroof, automatic, Michelin radials, \$1450. 394-1168. Leave message or keep trying. 8-11-16 (16)

PINTO 1972-2000 cc automatic, snows, radio, deluxe interior, green. \$995. 349-4576. 3-11-12 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Full power, air, new exhaust, good tires, 46,000. Excellent condition, best offer 351-3014 X8-11-17(16)

SAAB 1975. New, emerald green, 23,000 miles, AM/FM, \$4500 or best offer. 337-0004 after 6 p.m. 8-11-12 (15)

SELL ME YOUR CAR - DALE WATSON AUTO SALES, 4528 SOUTH CEDAR. PHONE 882-0202. C-18-11-30 (13)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973. Good condition. 48,000. New front brakes, \$1,600. 355-4744; 349-9356 evenings. 8-11-12 (13)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973, bronze, four speed, 20,500 miles. \$1095. 351-5161 after 5 p.m. 8-11-22 (12)

VEGA WAGON 1975. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition, best offer. 394-1383. Must sell. 5-11-15 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970. Sunroof, new brakes, runs good. \$700/best offer. Four Volkswagen tires, \$40. 676-4725. 3-11-15 (15)

VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger bus 1970. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, gas heater, insulated and panelled. \$1600 or best offer. 394-3129 after 5 p.m. 8-11-17 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1971. Snow tires, AM/FM, \$500. 627-6782 after 6 p.m. 8-11-23 (12)

VW SQUAREBACK 1969. New starter, shocks, generator. Best offer. 351-3733 after 5 p.m. 8-11-23 (12)

VW 1971 Bus. Excellent, new engine (warranty), body work, paint, shocks. 351-8999. 5-11-12 (12)

VW VAN 1970. Rebuilt engine, new tires, air. \$1500 or best offer. 339-8733 after 5 p.m. 6-11-17 (15)

VW 1969. 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Clean, very dependable, \$750. 641-6406. 3-11-12 (12)

VW CAMPER 1971. New engine. Very good body/interior. Many extras. Call 627-5149 any time. 8-11-18 (15)

VOLVO 1973 1800 ES. Excellent condition, many extras, manual transmission. 482-9118 after 5 p.m. X-5-11-12 (12)

Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA 350 road bike. Excellent condition. Must sell now. Springfield, 857-3922. 8-11-12 (12)

SUZUKI, 1973. TM250 dirt bike. Super condition. Must sell. First reasonable offer accepted. Call 676-9623 Monday-Thursday afternoons. 8-11-22 (18)

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LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (24)

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. You repair your car. YOU save money. Tune-up special \$24.98. Monday-Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6. O-1-11-12 (24)

WANTED-JUNK cars. We pick up anytime. Call 882-7280. 17-12-3 (12)

NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. Snows from \$5. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. B-2-11-12 (26)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (20)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229 Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-11-30 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-11-30 (17)

Employment

EARN CASH, free pillows, house plants. Book a pillow/plant party and earn above. Great for individuals and clubs. We have large selection of fabrics and house plants. More information call 374-6863. PILLOW TALK FURNITURE, 1145 South Washington, Lansing. Near Depot Restaurant and Cozy Lounge. 8-11-17 (45)

R.N.'S, L.N.'S, your professional services are needed now. All shifts available. Choose your assignments. Excellent salary. KELLY HOME CARE, 694-4166. 5-11-17 (20)

TEMPORARY MAIL room help. Week to ten days, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$2.30 per hour. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9. 4-11-15 (19)

PART TIME, evenings, weekends. Contact manager at RANDY'S MOBILE. Phone 349-9620. 8-11-15 (12)

PART-TIME desk clerk. Male preferred. 489-6501. 8-11-15 (12)

WAITRESSES, APPLY in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-11-12 (12)

DISHWASHER, PART-time, nights. Excellent working conditions. 18-24 hours per week. Apply in person. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175. Six miles east of Meridian Mall. 8-11-15 (26)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley California 94704. Z-20-11-16 (32)

LONG RUN PRODUCTION COMPANY seeks reading keyboard man; Gigs/studio/composing. Call 694-0696 details, audition schedule. 8-11-23 (16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my East Lansing home. 3-11-30 p.m. Call 332-2625. 3-11-16 (12)

THE BUSINESS
Parts & Repair
Volkswagen
M.O.
Triumph
Mercedes
Toyota
Datsun
American
Registered Shop
Competitive Prices
2720 E. Kalamazoo
(W. Edge of Campus)
485-0409 485-0400
Towing & Tow Bars
Available

CLASSIFIED ADS:
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wonder
worker
State News Classified
347 Student Services

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Employment

Teachers

TEACHERS AT all levels.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

TEACHERS, Box 1063, Van-

couver, Washington 98660. Z-3-

11-15 (13)

PART TIME jobs \$4/hour. Call

394-2681 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

weekdays only. Must be 18. Must

have car. 5-11-16 (17)

TV AND stereo repairman needed!

Experience necessary. Hours flexi-

ble. WILCOX TRADING POST

509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-

4391. C-20-11-30 (17)

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND audi-

tioning singles-trios acoustic acts.

Houses

BRIGHTEN UP your winter. Openings in HEDRICK CO-OP for women/men. Close to campus, meals, inexpensive. Call 332-0846. X-2-6-11-18 (18)

FEMALE TO live with two others in terrific 3 bedroom house. 200 South Magnolia, on busline. Call 489-3068 after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (20)

DOWNTOWN, SOUTH Washington area. Two bedroom. \$165/month. Call Joe Miller, ACOLYTE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. 332-4240. 0-6-11-18 (16)

EAST SIDE, nice three bedroom home with basement. \$195/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, ACOLYTE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. 332-4240. 0-6-11-18 (20)

LCC NEAR, three blocks. Attractive three bedroom with two baths, two car garage, fenced yard, basement. Only \$210/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, ACOLYTE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. 332-4240. 0-6-11-18 (29)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT in comfortable house for one or two. Near campus. 351-2713. 5-11-18 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED for nice house with fireplace, right on Lake Lansing. 339-9397. 1-11-12 (12)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house starting mid-November. Working or graduate woman preferred. \$82.50 a month plus utilities. Deposit required. 349-2893. X-8-11-16 (20)

EAST LANSING, 2 rooms, furnished, parking, \$32/week. Call Ernie before 5 p.m. 373-0742. X-6-11-15 (13)

UNFURNISHED ROOM in fine house. Available immediately. \$87.50/month. Call Harriet, 353-9347 days, 484-6791 evenings. 8-11-18 (15)

ROOM IN furnished house. \$89 per month. 170 Stoddard. Call 332-4725 anytime. 8-11-12 (12)

SINGLE ROOM in modern house on South Magnolia, \$60 per month, call 484-5048. 8-11-12 (13)

OWN ROOM in large house. Immediate occupancy for winter/spring. Call 351-6882. X-8-11-19

MEN, SINGLE room, one block to campus. Clean, quiet, cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-8-11-12 (12)

TWO BEDROOM duplex needs female for winter term on. Really nice! 351-4739. 1-11-12 (12)

LARGE ROOM in duplex, private entrance, washer, dryer. \$100 plus electric. Non-smoker. 332-3857. 3-11-16 (13)

MEN'S SINGLE room, three blocks from Union. Lease until June. Available immediately. Phone 351-5076 after 4 p.m. Z-4-11-17 (16)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-11-30 (15)

GIRL NEEDED for sub-let, winter term. \$85 per month. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Deb. 351-4262. 8-11-16 (16)

EAST LANSING single room. Male student. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. Weekends anytime. 8-11-15 (12)

SPACIOUS, AIRY, furnished basement room, private home. Separate kitchen, bathroom, entrance, kitchen, carpeted. Walk to campus. \$125 plus utilities. 337-0091. 8-11-19 (21)

FEMALE, WINTER only. Furnished own room. Super house, very close. \$100/month. 351-2751. 8-11-19 (13)

MONTIE HOUSE has many rooms available for winter term. Male or female. \$245 per term, room and board. Call 332-8641. 8-11-19 (20)

OWN ROOM in townhouse. Available December 10. MSU 7 minutes. Jolly Road and I-127. Call Jim 394-3284. 6-11-17 (17)

TWO WOMEN for house. Sublet winter term, \$86.25/month. 413 Stoddard. 351-9142. 3-11-12 (12)

OPENINGS - WINTER - ULREY Women's Co-operative. \$290/term includes food, utilities - Jill/332-5095. 3-11-15 (12)

ROOMS in house near Frandor \$65/month. Mark at 372-9044 after 9 p.m. 3-11-15 (12)

THE FISH MONGER has a deal for you on 55 gallon aquariums - get the tank and 20 worth of fish for only \$79.95 - only five left in stock at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. Open 12-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 12-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 2-11-12 (43)

MARANTZ 250 amplifier, Sound Craftsman pre-amplifier equalizer PE 2271, Kenwood KT6005 receiver, Thorens TD 160 turntable, JBL L45 Flairs. Reasonable. 332-8721. 8-11-12 (19)

For Sale

USED COMPOSING EQUIPMENT VariType 1010 composing machine and fonts. VariType 123 headliner, processor and fonts. Call MOX COLOR PRINTING, 394-4177. 8-11-16 (22)

BRAND NEW Murray Competition 26 10-speed. Never been ridden. \$75. 332-5888. 3-11-15 (12)

RAW HONEY about \$80/pound. Order now! Any quantity. Call Sara 355-1650. E-5-11-17 (12)

MGA STEREO, BSR turntable, Laser sailboat with trailer, Schwinn 10 speed. 351-9004. 3-11-15 (12)

AR2AX SPEAKERS. 100 watt, 10 inch, 3-way. New. \$190. Jim, 353-2101. X-1-11-12 (12)

WATERBED CHRISTMAS special - mattresses, \$26. November only, free liner. John, Joe, 351-2826. E-5-11-18 (12)

CLASSICAL RECORDS - good condition. Symphony, opera, choral. \$2/record. 393-6398 or 337-1565. 8-11-23 (12)

KITCHEN TABLE \$20; bed, \$30. Chest, \$25; desk, \$45. Chair, \$10. 669-9048. E-5-11-16 (12)

APPLES-SWEET CIDER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-16-30 (26)

1926 CABLE player piano. completely rebuilt, walnut cabinet with bench/rolls. 489-9689. 8-11-12 (12)

HOUSE PLANTS, variety of types and sizes. Also pots, soils and supplies. VERY FINEST, 4986 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, 332-8346. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8-11-16 (23)

DUAL 1215. Shure M91-ED Kenwood 4002. Dynaco A251S \$200/best offer. 332-5473. 8-11-12 (12)

SLEEP IN comfort. Waterbed heaters regularly \$70, \$49.95. John or Joe. 351-2826. E-5-11-12 (12)

DESK-4 drawer, wood with wood grain formica top. Good condition. \$50. 694-1746. E-5-11-15 (13)

MEN'S CRANBERRY sport coat, worn one time, size 42 regular, \$20. 694-1746. E-5-11-15 (12)

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection in Mid-Michigan. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-11-12 (14)

SONY TC-134SD Cassette Deck, new Dynaco PAT-4 pre-amp, Royal headphones. \$300 or separately. 355-5784. 3-11-16 (14)

NEW TO LANSING AREA. Stone-ware clay, chemicals, miscellaneous items. Brochure free. 669-3971. B-1-11-12 (12)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPH-ER'S camera outfit. Bronica S2A with prism view finder, holder and other accessories. \$400. 349-1129 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-12 (18)

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-11-12 (13)

COMPLETE SET Wilson Staff clubs and bag. Excellent condition. \$100. Springfield, 857-3322. 8-11-12 (12)

PING PONG Table regulation size \$40; 1/2 size box spring and mattress. Very good condition \$40; two snow tires \$15/pair. 351-8662. 3-11-12 (22)

OLDS TROMBONE. Good condition. \$80. Call Ron after 7 p.m. 351-3419. 5-11-16 (12)

FOR SALE 1975 Schwinn Varsity ten speed. Good condition. Was \$150 must sell \$80. Call 349-0953. X-8-11-16 (16)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some new - some used. New: Phase Linear 400, \$359. Advent 201, \$249. Stanton 881 EEE, \$38. Kenwood 5600, \$255. Walnut large Advents, \$214/pair. DBX 119, \$139. Used: Yamaha CT800, \$257. Kenwood KT7300, \$184. Onkyo TX4500, \$326. Rabco ST-7, \$289. Much more. Brian, 351-8960. 6-11-12 (45)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

TIRES B78-14, 5 Dunlop Royals, \$30. 2 Sears steel belted snows (1 year old) \$40. 489-9153 after 6 p.m. E-5-11-15 (18)

For Sale

SPEAKERS-INFINITY Columns. Brand new, must sell for \$375/pair. Call 484-3606. 5-11-15 (12)

AKAI F900 channel reel to reel, 1730SS. Mint condition. \$350 or best offer. Call Denise, 355-1944. 5-11-16 (16)

HOCKEY TICKETS for remaining Saturday games. One seat in section L. Mark, 355-6540. 3-11-12 (13)

STEREO: FOUR channel amp., four Criterion speakers, AR turntable, excellent. \$350. Royal Type-writer, \$80. 332-2674. S-5-11-15 (15)

TEN SPEED Ross. Excellent condition. Rear carrier, protective chain, lock, \$100. 353-3557. 6-11-16 (12)

HP-55 PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Quartz controlled digital timer, just like new. \$225. 372-0021. 6-11-16 (12)

PING PONG Table, \$50. Turntable, \$30. Cassette, recorder/playback/amplifier, \$50. 394-1053. 5-11-15 (12)

PILLOWS!! PILLOWS!! PILLOWS!! Soft, sensual pillow furniture. Low cost, ideal for the student. We also have pillow-plant parties. PILLOW TALK FURNITURE, 1145 South Washington. Near The Depot, across from the Cozy Lounge, Lansing, Michigan. 8-11-18 (35)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

Animals

HORSES BOARDED - Hay and grain, box stalls, excellent care. \$60. Only 7 miles north of Lansing. 669-3360. 8-11-12 (16)

THE FISH MONGER is pleased to announce the arrival of a new line of frozen foods for your fresh water and marine fish: Tubifex, chopped clams, chopped squid, chopped beef heart, and blood-worms. In addition, we carry live meal worms for your larger fish - see the fish specialists at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan. Open at noon seven days a week. 2-11-12 (62)

REGISTERED BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Champion chocolate sire. Excellent show, hunting or pet prospects. Phone 332-8635 or 1-723-3626. Z-8-11-15 (18)

FREE TO good home, one year old, 90 pound Malamute/Shepherd. Needs room to run, good watchdog. 332-1957 anytime. 8-11-19 (18)

1 1/2 year old Collie Shepherd. Free to country home. Call Anne 351-2713. E-5-11-12 (12)

HUSKY-GERMAN Shepherd puppy, two months old, call 484-9646 after 5 p.m. X-8-11-17 (12)

HORSE BOARDING: Close to MSU, reasonable rates, good care. 676-9210, after 6 p.m. 8-11-22 (12)

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Personal

ASTROLOGER; PROFESSIONAL for eight years. Charts, Interpretations, lessons, career counseling; Call 351-8299. Z-5-11-12 (12)

ERHARD SEMINARS TRAINING interested graduates call Susie, 332-6521; Bill, 332-8641. 8-11-19 (12)

CONGRATULATIONS-LISA, new Panhellenic President and all the new officers! Love, the Gamma Phi's. Z-1-11-12 (14)

SINCERE THANKS to nice folks at Demonstration Hall, East Lansing Fire Department, Sparrow Hospital, Sorority House Moms, and especially to my Blue Ribbon Kappa Delta girls and staff following recent accident. Kappa Delta Mom. Z-1-11-12 (34)

CONGRATULATIONS MAC! We're proud of you! (And you're the straight one!) Love, Barb and Melinda. Z-1-11-12 (15)

BEAUTY SALON, well established, central business district, East Lansing. Priced to sell quickly. MCKAY REALTY COMPANY 484-7726. 8-11-18 (17)

THREE BEDROOM house, near campus. Central school, faculty neighborhood. Low 30's. Call 332-3015. 8-11-19 (13)

OKEMOS: FOREST Hills, immaculate 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Formal dining room, enclosed patio, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, beautiful mature land. Only \$46,500, 6% assumable mortgage. By owner, 349-2208. 1-11-12 (43)

RED CEDAR STYLE SHOP introduces barber-stylist Barb Felver. Have body processing, hair painting. The latest cuts for men and women. For appointment call 337-9905. 3-11-15 (25)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30 (12)

GROUP GUITAR: classes are now starting at GRINNELL'S FRANDOR. Reasonable rates. For more information call 351-0260. 8-11-23 (16)

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-11-30 (18)

BUILD TO suit. Small projects, lofts, etc. Call CANTILEUER CLUB, 349-3931. 5-11-12 (12)

EDITING, GRAMMAR, punctuation, spelling; term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, experienced, inexpensive. Leslie 351-7055. 13-11-30 (13)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Associated with ANNE BROWN PRINTING. I.B.M. Selectric. Fast, reasonable. Phone 339-9076. 8-11-19 (13)

JUDITH CARMAN. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Olympia Electric. Call 393-4672 anytime. 8-11-19 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience in typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Days, 355-9676; evenings, 625-3719. C-11-11-30 (12)

TYPIST-EXPERIENCED, professional typing anytime. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Phone Diane, 482-7504. 8-11-23 (12)

PROMPT TYPING service: Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM. Call 694-1541 before 8 p.m. 20-11-19 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (31)

TERM PAPERS. Typing, Editing, Revision. English grad. Fast, reasonable, efficient. 351-8407. 8-11-18 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-11-30 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-11-30 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rate. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn. 337-2293. 0-20-11-30 (12)

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED typing on weekends for term papers. Cheap and fast. 339-2659 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11-12 (14)

Typing Service

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-11-30 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-ele). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (12)

Typing, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-11-30 (19)

CHILDREN NEEDED, November 16 for Intelligence Testing. Will pay. Call evenings, 332-3317. 3-11-15 (12)

Wanted

Real Estate

Harvard University

Architecture

City and Regional Planning

Landscape Architecture

A meeting to discuss Graduate Studies in these programs at Harvard University with a faculty representative will be held:

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976

2-5:00 p.m.

MR. B's WEAR HOUSE

Ladies

Cecily Knits SWEATERS

Reg. \$40 \$15-\$19

Men's

SWEATER SHIRTS

\$8-\$12

529 E. Grand River

Mon., Tues. Sat. 10-6

Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

Thanks, stereo lovers...

for making Michigan's First STEREO SHOW & SALE at Long's Convention Center last weekend such a huge success! We enjoyed putting it on for you. Everything you saw at the Show is available at our shoppes.

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River, East Lansing and 242 E. Front, Traverse City

PRIZE WINNERS:

Jerry Gilson Lansing Pair of Avid Model 100 speakers

Philips CA-212 turntable

Frank Shaw Jackson Sony TV 770 portable TV

Rodney Sparks Natick Pioneer KP-500 auto cassette player

Julie Klein East Lansing Marantz 2215B stereo receiver

Martha Martinez Lansing Superscope C-102 portable cassette

William Stout II Muskegon Sony TC-135SD cassette deck

Jesse Olede Jackson Shure V-15 Type III cartridge

Nick Pogonichett Lansing BIC 900 turntable w. Shure V15D

Steve Taylor Holt Superscope CRS-2000 portable cassette

Tom Benjamin Holt Pioneer CT-2121 cassette deck

Paul Hamilton Lansing Audio-Technica AT-15a cartridge

T. M. Curthrell Lansing Yamaha CR-600 stereo receiver

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.

Minority Pre-Med Students meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 110 E. Fee Hall. For information, contact Keith McElroy.

Open volleyball will be played 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Gym III in the Men's IM Bldg.

Attention major changes to medical technology: Dec. 10 is the deadline for acceptance to the prior level of the curriculum!

Connecticut students, information on travel home from the Connecticut Students at MSU, 4 E. Moses (in the campus factory) today.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie on.

A Lesbian Rap Group meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room. New women are welcome.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study 8 p.m. Wednesdays, dinner fellowship 6 p.m. Sundays at 4 House East - 4820 S. Jackson Road.

A Bloodmobile will be at Brody Complex from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the South Dining Room. Emergency request for "negative" and "B" positive donors for heart surgery.

Attention Mortar Board members! November's meeting will be 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 334 Union. Committee chairpersons' reports begin at 8. Attendance is mandatory.

Seminar for volunteers in Special Education 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Hall kiva to discuss entrance to Special Education Programs.

Anonymously report sexual assaults - obscene phone calls to rape. Call ASMSU's Women's Council 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"Godspell," performed by The Company, is at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday in Wonders Hall kiva. For more information phone Pam Balighe.

The Geography Club will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Peanut Barrel to discuss future events. Everyone is welcome.

Players of recorders, krumphorns, lutes and other medieval instruments are invited to an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the West Lobby of the Music Building.

The MSU Railroad Club will work on the University's locomotive all this weekend. Please visit us.

Come to Alternative to IWY - natural family planning and "other" side of controversial issues is between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at Capital Park Motor Hotel.

"Let a thousand proxies bloom." The Corporation for Public Nonsense will profanate at 8 tonight at Bell's Pizza, MAC Ave.

MSU Ski Team will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

IMC surgical clerical volunteers and applicants: Meeting 9:30 a.m. Saturday at IMC Professional Building Suite 30. Call OVP for information. Mandatory attendance.

Pre-Veterinary Club field trip to Green Meadow Dairy Farm at 10 a.m. Saturday outside the Judging Pavilion.

American Youth Hostels is giving a slide show on last summer's Bike-Centennial '76 at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McDonel Hall kiva.

Business majors: John Lawendowski speaks on personnel practices at Oldsmobile at the Administrative Management Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Epley Center. New members welcome!

I-D & T faculty and student luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the 1961 Room, North Case Hall. Les Steen, director of Lansing schools, speaks on audio-visual aids.

Campus chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 tonight in 331 Union. Discussion on our one day convention will continue.

Society for Creative Anachronism - Northwoods Fall Tourney is Saturday! Fighting: 10 a.m., Men's IM Building turf arena. Revel: 7 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at University Christian Church.

Craftsmen. Sign up on the second floor Union room to 5 p.m. for the Arts and Crafts Show Dec. 4 and 5.

Women, learn to be assertive. A Society of Women Engineers program with refreshments is at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the faculty lounge, Engineering Building.

The International Boredom Society will hold its first MSU meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the main lobby of the Union. Come and meet the bored members.

The Rev. John Mitman will speak on the ordination of women to the priesthood at 8 p.m. Monday at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Classical Guitar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Beekman Center, 2301 Wabash Road, Lansing. Nelson Amos presents a lecture-concert on the lute. Call Mary Gowans.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in 342 Union. The pot-lucks after meetings are quite popular. Come and try them!

The MSU Star Trek Club meets at 6:30 tonight in 340 Union. It's a swap session so bring "trading memorabilia."

MENSA's TGIF wants to meet you at 5:30 p.m. today, Front Office Bar, 511 E. Hazel St. at South Cedar Street. Stop by - say hi!

Interested in voluntary service and lasting friendships? Check out Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 335 Union.

Lesbian Center is open for pool, conversation, etc., 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday. New women welcome! Rides from Union west door at 8:45 p.m.

If Gandalf marries will his name change to Mithrandir? Find out at the Tolkien Fellowship at 8:30 tonight in the Holmes Lower West Lounge.

MSU Episcopalians will celebrate Solemn Evensong at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. Father Foglio will preach. All are welcome, dinner will follow.

Jewish Book Fair - books, art work, "Deili" Browse, select books on all Jewish subjects. Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Shaarey Zedek.

DOONESBURY

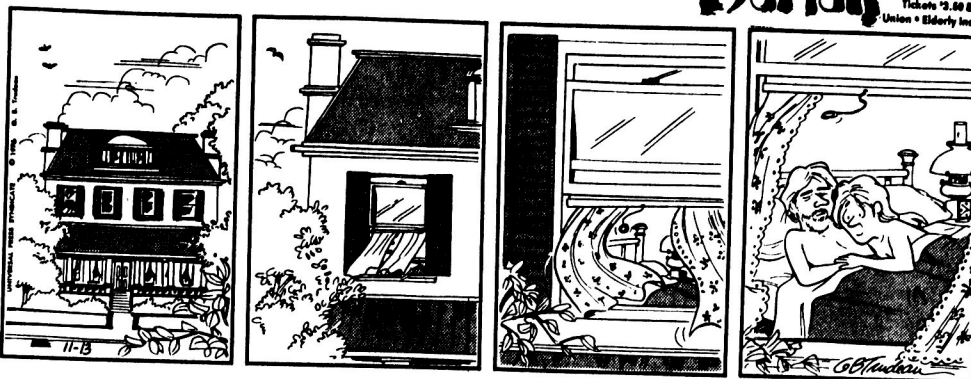
by Garry Trudeau

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Tomorrow Night! - seats still available

Mariah

Tom Waits
Nov. 13 - 8 & 10:30
McDonel Kiva
Tickets \$3.00 & \$4.00
Union & Elderly Instruments



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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1976. Savings you have to see
to believe. Think ahead and
save (Christmas!).

FOX'S

10% MSU DISCOUNT



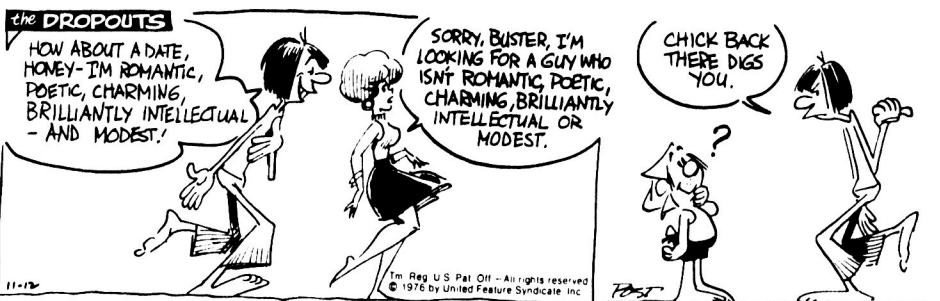
THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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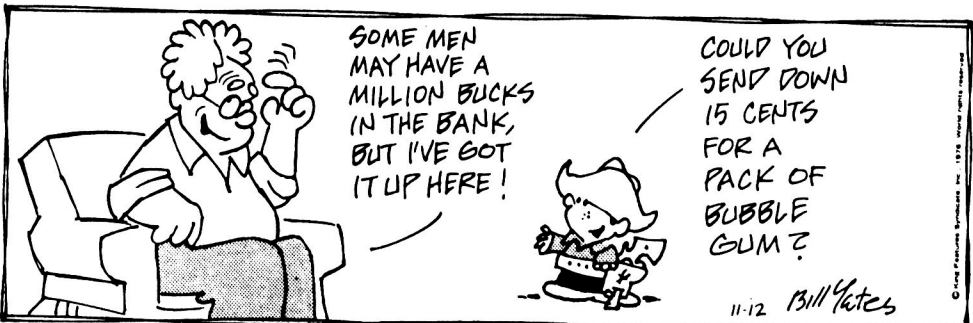


Friday Dinner: Lasagne, Minestrone Soup, Mixed Greens & Vegetable Salad.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY:

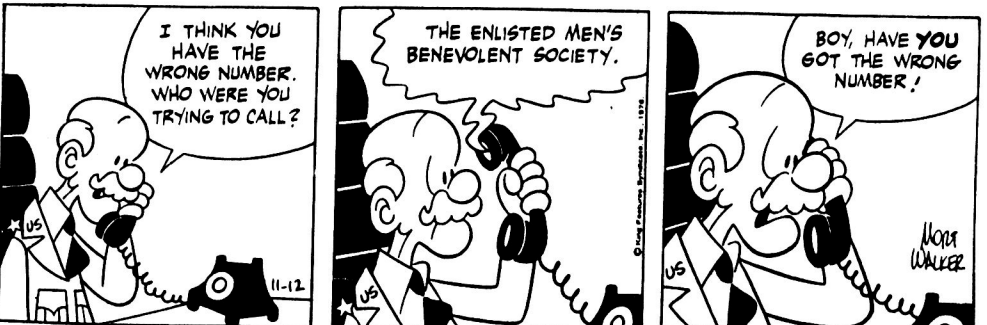


TODAY'S SPECIAL
Capirotada
a southern Mexican dessert made with
croustons, cheese, raisins, walnuts,
cinnamon, and brown sugar. **Today 85¢**
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By Mort Walker



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the SPECIAL at
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TODAY?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Author of "Fables in Slang"
4 Ireland
8 Goddess of plenty
11 Morning seed
12 Sister of Ares
13 Small rebar
14 Biblical king
15 Men of letters
17 Periods of duration
19 Atop
20 Golf club
21 Dispatching

24 East Indian weight
25 Afflicted
26 Progeny
27 Satisfied the needs
34 Nests
35 European lynch
36 Visionary
40 Marquis
41 Light brown
42 Beverly Hills' forte
43 Correlative of neither
44 High railways
45 Gainsay
46 Vetch plant
DOWN
1 Defense of felled trees
2 Aspiration
3 Fascinate
4 Fish
5 Biblical character
6 Slower in music
7 Noun suffix
8 Giraffelike animal
9 Mountain climber's staff
10 Cause mental anguish
16 Red-eyed carp
18 Type measure
21 Porkish
22 Hebrew month
23 Born
25 Ninny
26 Dolphinlike cetacean
27 Nautical
28 Diskuast
29 Singers
30 Coalesce
31 Kind of wave
32 Happy places
33 Myself
35 Buttriss
37 Young boy
38 Choler
39 Arabic letter

Friday and Saturday LONGSHOT

Country swing-BLUES
4-8 Jill Phillips
Sunday - Tuesday
Duke Tomatoe and
the ALL-ST★R FR065

Lizard's Underground
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MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton



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How To Decide How Much To Spend For A Stereo System.

Before you go out and buy a music system, Tech Hifi would like you to know what you can realistically expect to get in return for your hard-earned money.

What you can expect between \$200 and \$400.

If you want good sound, you should plan to spend at least \$200 for a complete component system consisting of a stereo receiver, two loudspeakers, a turntable, and a magnetic cartridge. Below \$200, complete systems (and especially all-in-one compacts and consoles) often present too many compromises to be considered true *high fidelity* systems. In addition, the kind of components you find at Tech Hifi are made with more integrity - and this is reflected in the manufacturers warranties, as well as our own.



Typical of this price range, this system with a Technics SA-5060 stereo receiver, Studio Design 26 loudspeakers and a fully-equipped BSR 2260BX automatic turntable will smoothly reproduce all audible frequencies except the really deep bass ones (where little music is actually present anyway). The unusually high efficiency of the two-way Studio Design 26 loudspeakers and a powerful direct-coupled OCL amplifier section in the Technics receiver mean that this system will play louder than many others in this price range... with less distortion.

BSR
Technics

\$259

Generally speaking, component systems in the \$200 to \$400 price range will do a good job of reproducing all musical material except the lowest octave of audible sounds. Volume capability in these systems will be more than adequate for small-to-medium sized room and perfectly acceptable in larger rooms if you don't usually listen to loud music.



What you can expect between \$400 and \$600.

Between \$400 and \$500 you can really begin to custom design your own music system. By matching efficient loudspeakers with a moderately powered receiver you'll end up with a system that will play loudly, but might not deliver the deepest



Designed for people who go for really deep, accurate, bass response, this \$499 system with renowned Large Advent Loudspeakers, a Cambridge Audio 2500 stereo receiver, and a Philips GA 427 turntable with an Audiotechnica 90E cartridge will also please volume fanatics. That's because the Cambridge Audio 2500 offers more power than any other receiver in its price category. Another nice feature is belt drive in the Philips turntable, so rumble doesn't get mixed in with the good deep bass response of the Advent Speakers (rumble is created when vibrations from a turntable's motor aren't properly isolated from the tonearm).

ADVENT

Philips

Cambridge Audio
audio-technica

\$499

audible notes. Or, you can combine less efficient loudspeakers with a more powerful receiver and come up with a system that will reproduce all the notes you can hear but with some sacrifice in ultimate volume capability

Above \$500, it's possible to get a system with really deep bass response and the ability to play loudly without distortion. You can also expect a turntable/cartridge combination that will flawlessly reproduce the music on your records with minimal wear. (In comparison, less expensive systems are likely to be a little harder on your records and may introduce some distortion).

What you can expect above \$600.

Above \$600, the most audible improvements are an increased sense of spaciousness in the music and even



Above \$600, you can expect an increased sense of spaciousness and even greater volume capability. This \$859 system with optimally-vented Ohm C2 loudspeakers, a Nikko 7075 stereo receiver and a Philips GA212 with an Audiotechnica 100E cartridge delivers that, and more! The unique scientific design of the Ohm C2's means that they provide dead-flat response all the way down to 27Hz with considerably less distortion than conventionally-designed speakers. The Nikko receiver features a superb tuner section and unusually sophisticated protection circuitry. The elegant Philips GA212 employs an electronically-regulated DC servo motor and an ultra-precise belt drive system for flawless reproduction of your records.

NIKKO
audio-technica
Ohm Philips

\$859

greater volume capabilities. Often, systems in this price category offer considerably more control facilities

and such niceties as power output and multipath meters that appeal to people who like to see what the equipment is doing as well as hear it.

At somewhere around \$1500, you can enter the realm of separate amplifiers and tuners. The story here is even greater output levels, reduced distortion, and more control flexibility.

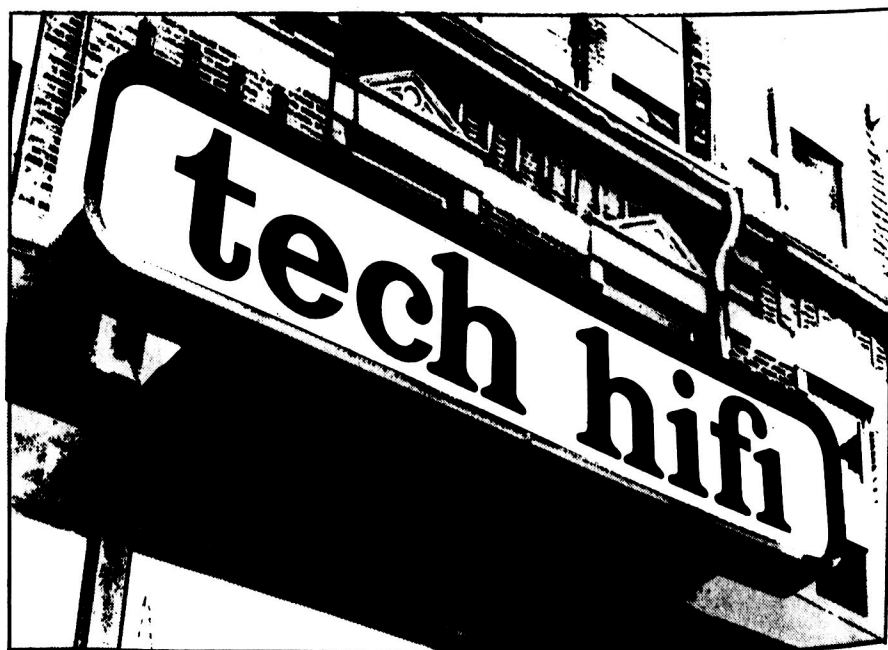
Why Tech Hifi Can Give You The Best Value In Every Price Range.

Of all the places you can buy hifi, only Tech Hifi has the combined buying power of fifty-four stereo stores. We get a better deal on just about everything we buy, which means you get a better deal when you buy from us (we actually guarantee you the lowest price in writing).

When you come into Tech Hifi it's like walking into a hifi show. You'll find components from one hundred of the best names in stereo. And whether you plan to spend \$200 or \$2000, our selection improves your chances of getting the system that's right for you. (We also guarantee your complete satisfaction in writing).

Maximum compatibility is the key to getting the best value in components. Our salespeople are specially trained to help you put together the components that perform best together...and they'll be glad to explain why in plain English.

Because of the massive buying power of our fifty-four stores, our comprehensive selection, and our considerable expertise, we like to think that Tech Hifi can offer you more for your money than any other place you can buy hifi.



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