

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 211 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Monday inside

Ready, set, scale! Up to the top of the protrusion of your choice. Made, of course, out of cold, hard rock. On the back page.

Conservatives find a cause at Hillsdale. Page 6.



## weather

Pull out the long johns and flannel shirts as today's high will be in the 40s with partly cloudy skies. Tonight the temperature will drop down to the upper 20s. Bit nippy!

# Record budget outlined by MSU

By ANNE E. STUART  
State News Staff Writer

The University administration has outlined an operating budget of a record \$179.4 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year, reflecting an increase of \$34.7 million over the current fiscal budget. The budget proposal does not include a tuition hike.

Approximately 65 per cent of the total request would be gathered from state funding, with student fees making up the remaining 35 per cent.

In submitting the budget request for the approval of the board of trustees at the board's meeting Friday, President Wharton said the administration's recommendation represented an effort to repair the effects of inflation and offset the decrease of university funding in recent years.

"The erosion of support for higher education has had many effects and we are aware that you do not have to leave the campus to see them," Wharton told the board.

"The increases in class size, the reduced number of course sections offered and the reductions in supplies and equipment all place a serious restraint on the quality of instruction. With this in mind, the budget request includes allocations for repairs.

"If we are successful in procuring this level of funding, a tuition increase would not be necessary," he said.

Wharton said that the probability of receiving the full requested increase is questionable.

"At the present time, state funding is not holding out as we expected," he said, referring to the \$20 million short appropriation that MSU received from the legislature this year.

About \$16.2 million of the additional funds requested would cover inflationary adjustments, Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance said. About \$12.3 million would be used for "catch-up" salary increases to all employee groups and \$1.3 million would go for inflationary increases in the fringe benefit program.

An additional \$6.3 million was requested for program improvement to the Colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. Six hundred sixty-four thousand dollars was requested for badly needed improvements to Library facilities and \$225,000 was requested for expansion of the academic services of the Computer Center. An additional \$10.6 million was requested for academic improvements.

A total of \$522,000 was budgeted for two new programs, the College of Law and the College of Dentistry. Wilkinson pointed out that these requests would not be counted as "full funding, but as money to explore and establish the possibilities of adding these two programs."

In addition to approving the administration's recommendations, the board also approved the capital outlay budget request for new construction and renovation.

The request includes \$11.6 million to be

used for anti-pollution precipitators on the MSU power plant smokestack, \$15 million for a new communication arts building and \$5 million for the Performing Arts Center.

Also included in the request is \$17 million for a plant and soil sciences building, 2.5 million for an addition to the Engineering Building, \$900,000 for air-conditioning units in Bessey Hall and \$25 million for a teaching hospital.

"Capital outlay funds are presently at a

standstill, due to the precarious situation of the state budget," Jack Breslin, executive vice president and vice president for administration and state relations, told the board.

Following board approval of the requested operating budget, trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, commented that he had "a sense of futility about making this budget request."

The 67-year-old trustee, who will retire in

January, said that MSU handles more students with more efficiency than any other state university, but receives no credit for that.

"We save a half-million on supplies and they say 'Good, we'll take it back,'" he said, illustrating state executive cutbacks.

"The governor and the legislature seem to be callous to our real needs," Huff said. "This board should get its message across to its constituencies."



"We're all brothers; you don't have to be afraid of me." — The Rev. Clennon King

## MINISTER AWAITS VERDICT IN RAIN

# Carter's church to admit blacks

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Baptist Church voted Sunday to end racial barriers to church membership — a move long backed by Carter.

Carter, leaving Plains Baptist Church, stood in the rain and said: "I was proud of my church."

"The sun is shining on the South again,"

said the Rev. Clennon King, the black minister from Albany, Ga., who stirred the controversy anew a month ago when he announced he would seek membership in the church.

"They may growl and grince, but they're the sweetest white folks on earth," the Rev. Mr. King added.

King, who awaited the verdict while standing in a chilly rain, can now return to Plains next Sunday and apply for church membership.

Carter emerged from the Plains Baptist Church after a three-hour closed meeting to report that his fellow church members also had voted not to fire their pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards. He said they had decided to set up a "watch care" committee to judge the qualification of any person desiring to join the church.

Asked whether he exerted any influence over the congregation, he said, "I was just one of the church members. I'm completely satisfied with the church. The pastor is pleased. There will be no exclusion based on race."

Rosalynn Carter, the President-elect's wife, was crying softly as she and her husband walked from the doors of the church.

The official results were announced from the church steps by Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter, the President-elect's cousin.

"The fourth and final motion was to open the doors to all who want to worship Jesus Christ, and that motion passed 120 to 66," he said.

As church members arrived, the Rev. Mr. King told them, "Please vote to open the church to me."

One church member was heard to tell King, "I'm voting no."

# OSP faculty specialist reinstated by 'U' board

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

W. Henderson, a faculty specialist in the Office of Special Programs (OSP) was fired this summer, has been reinstated by a University Hearing Board.

The OSP is currently being restructured as a result of the grievance filed by Henderson after her June 30 dismissal and appeal she wrote to the 1975 Special Programs Annual Report. The rebuttal

listed many of the problems within the office.

Henderson was informed of her dismissal by James Hamilton, director of the OSP.

A University Hearing Board was selected to review Henderson's case in August. The board concluded on Oct. 18 that the grievant's rights had been violated and recommended that Henderson be reappointed either as a faculty specialist in the OSP or within another department.

The final decision in the case was made by Provost Lawrence L. Boger, who said at last Friday's MSU Board of Trustees meeting that Henderson's reappointment will be effective last Sept. 1. If either Henderson or Hamilton, asst. provost for special programs, disagrees with Boger's decision, they may appeal to the University Appeals Board within 14 days.

Henderson is to meet today with Christine Wilson, the new director of supportive services in the OSP. Wilson's appointment results from the reorganization of the office and was approved Friday at the board of

trustees meeting.

The Committee to Review the Office of Special Programs, composed of members selected to review the office, was convened by Boger on Jan. 16. The committee began by developing 19 recommendations to improve the operation of OSP.

One of the recommendations was in regard to Hamilton's dual position as director of the OSP and assistant provost for special programs. The committee felt that this may have weakened the administration of the office.

Hamilton was assigned additional responsibilities as assistant dean of the graduate school on Sept. 24. The final meeting of the Search and Advisory Committee was also held on Sept. 24 and a choice for candidate for the position of director of the OSP was submitted to Boger for review.

Boger said recently that all but a few of the 19 suggestions recommended by the review committee have been implemented.

# Trustees table registration issue

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees failed to act on the boiling controversy of PIRGIM's presence at student registration and tabled the issue until its next monthly meeting Dec. 3.

The controversy arose out of a misunderstanding between University registration officials and PIRGIM leaders over the group's exact role within the registration arena. Earlier this fall, PIRGIM checkpoint volunteers were charged with harassment and intimidation of students who failed to check the one-dollar contribution box on their fee cards.

Last summer the decision to allow the group inside registration locations was made by the board of trustees, President Wharton and the Office of the Registrar, but PIRGIM officials said they did not have enough time to set up an effective system to meet University demands.

Horace King, University registrar, told the board that PIRGIM should not be allowed at registration at all.

The trustees expressed concern over whether or not the group could operate a fee card checkpoint instead of an information booth, which was the understanding of University officials when they permitted PIRGIM to be at registration.

"Registration is a complicated process," King said. "We're trying to put through the entire student population in the shortest possible time. With the flow of 43,000 students, it

is a hectic process to get the job done. We want the process reduced to just the business at hand, which is registration."

The trustees suggested PIRGIM meet with officials from the Office of the Provost to work out a suitable solution to be brought before the trustees at their next meeting. Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said he will work with PIRGIM leaders and asked that any proposed changes be made in writing.

Wharton admitted that there was confusion by both PIRGIM and University officials on what the group's physical presence allowed. He suggested the group go back to the old system of operating an information booth.

"I felt the best cause of action, as an experiment, was to try it (physical presence). I did not indicate at any time that it was a permanent solution," Wharton said.

Anderson said the group was notified only a few days in advance of fall registration that it could be physically present.

The short notice that PIRGIM received for fall registration may be a problem again at winter registration on Dec. 6. Since the board's decision will be made at its next meeting on Dec. 3, PIRGIM will only have the weekend to act on any changes the board imposes on them.

Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said any abrupt changes made by the board could conceivably not be implemented in time for winter registration.

"If the changes are abrupt, it is possible we couldn't accommodate them," Polley said.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

"Hey, Daddy, I can't find 'Doonesbury' in the paper today."

"Well, son, they decided not to run it."

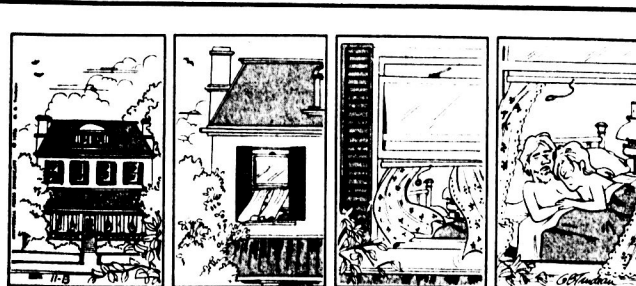
"Why, Daddy?"

"Well...ah, because..."

"Oh, you mean because Joanie wanted to spend the night with Rick?"

And that, folks, is the current comic strip tempest in which a number of papers around the country decided that the sight of an unmarried couple in bed was a little too much for their junior readers and pulled Saturday's "Doonesbury" strip. (The strip ran in Friday's State News.)

Garry Trudeau's Pulitzer-Prize winning cartoon has been censored in some papers before in telling its story of Joanie — a housewife dropout turned women's libber. Saturday's strip was cut from a number



of papers, including the New York Daily News, the Boston Globe, The Chicago Tribune, the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Dallas Times-Herald.

The Bangor Daily News solved the

problem by blocking out the last — and offending — frame, so that instead of Joanie and Rick, readers saw framed between flying bedroom curtains the weather forecast: "Fair, cold, highs in the 30s."

The Tallahassee Democrat cut the strip

but informed its readers the missing sequences would be mailed to anyone sending a stamped and addressed envelope to the newspaper.

Trudeau, a man who likes his own privacy, could not be reached for comment. Associate Editor Otto Zausmer of the Boston Globe said the segment was in "poor taste."

However, about 20 M.I.T. students picketed the Globe Saturday in protest. One of their signs read "Roach" — (Restore Our Alienated Comic Heroes). Another proclaimed: "Joanie, we forgive you."

The Chicago Tribune's Michael Argirion said the strip had not run for three days, "not because it showed a man and woman in bed together, but because there was not one word spoken in the three days."

# 'Doonesbury' strip censored by papers





### Chiang Ching blamed for violence

TOKYO (AP) — A Peking broadcast Sunday blamed Chiang Ching, widow of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, for the violence of the chaotic 1966-69 Cultural Revolution in China.

The official Hsinhua news agency quoted Mao's widow as saying, "During the Cultural Revolution, Chairman Mao instructed us to settle debates by reasoning instead of by coercion or force. But Chiang Ching, with her own ax to grind, told people to 'attack by reasoning, but defend by force.' She

fanned up armed conflicts among the revolutionary masses, split the revolutionary ranks and disrupted Chairman Mao's strategy."

The Cultural Revolution began as a movement against those who thought steady economic advance was more important than Mao's emphasis on continuing revolution. The revolution brought the downfall of then-President Liu Shao-chi and many other party and government leaders.

### Venezuela head defends OPEC

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez said Saturday that a predicted increase in oil prices "is not a capricious matter nor is it an abuse" on the part of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Raising the price of oil "is the right of a group of countries concerned with their interests and faced with growing infla-

tion and increased costs of manufactured goods they purchase from industrialized nations," Perez told reporters.

His remarks followed a comment this week by U.S. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., that U.S. banks should refuse to lend money to Venezuela if it supports new OPEC price hikes.



### Eighteen missing in shipwreck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter and airplane searched through a sea of logs and scattered debris at a Pacific Ocean shipwreck scene Saturday but turned up no sign of the 18 crew members still missing two days after the disaster, a spokesperson said.

Fourteen crew members of the Carmanian-1 were rescued Friday, and another one was known dead, the Coast Guard said.

The 14 known survivors were headed toward Japanese ports aboard two freighters.

### Video machines may violate law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Using home videotape equipment to record television movies is a violation of federal copyright law, two movie studios contend in a suit against the Sony Corp., maker of the Betamax recorder.

The suit by Walt Disney Productions and Universal City Studios is against unnamed individual owners of the cassette recorders, as well as Sony, Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency and various retail stores.

It alleges that Sony induces the infringement of copyrights of motion picture producers through the use of the Betamax. It said the machine has been sold, advertised and used to infringe on copyrights.

None of the defendants would comment on the case. But a spokesperson said Friday that Sony will produce 50,000 Betamax units this year and perhaps will double that number in 1977. The machines sell for about \$1,200 each.

### Georgia prison back to normal

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Normal prison operations continued under tight security at the Georgia State Prison after a melee that left three black inmates dead and 15 other prisoners injured.

State prison system spokesperson Sara Passmore said some extra prison guards were on duty Saturday, but there had been no new outbreaks of violence. It

was not known when the extra guards would be removed from the southeast Georgia maximum security facility.

Corrections Commissioner Allen Ault, serving his last day in that post, said the disturbance Friday apparently stemmed from earlier racial confrontations. The prison houses about 3,000 inmates, two-thirds of them black.



### Liberian ship jams in locks

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — A 520-foot Liberian freighter jammed sideways in the Soo locks Saturday, forcing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close the locks to all large Great Lakes ships.

An official at the busy locks in the south canal linking Lakes Huron and Superior said the Ocean Sovereign slid sideways in the locks as cross winds of up to 35 m.p.h. created steering problems. The ship hit a center pier and became lodged.

There were no injuries on the ship

carrying grain out of Duluth, Minn., officials said. The ship was taking on some water but was not in immediate danger of sinking. Tugboats were attempting to straighten her out.

Officials would not estimate when the freighter might be freed, but large Great Lakes shipping could not pass through the locks. Smaller vessels were using other locks in the area.

The Corps of Engineers did not immediately reveal the name of the captain or the freighter's destination.

### Ruppe inquires into dumping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., says residents around Lake Superior have a right to know what was in 1,437 barrels dumped into the lake by the Army from 1959 to 1962.

In a letter released during the week-end, Ruppe demanded explanation from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the dumping of formerly secret materials into the lake.

Ruppe asked the agency to reveal what the barrels contained when they were dumped near the Knife River. Though the material no longer is classified, the Army has not divulged what it was.

"The residents in the Lake Superior basin are deserving of a full disclosure, of proof that nothing inimical to their health or welfare was or is present," Ruppe said in a letter to Col. Forrest T. Gay III.

The State Dept. of Natural Resources also has asked the corps to explain what was dumped in the lake. The corps so far has only admitted to the dumping.

Ruppe said the dumping reflected "an incredible lack of good judgment" and may have violated the Refuse Act of 1899, which the corps is charged with enforcing.

# Italians protest Nazi's release

ROME (AP) — About 4,000 Italians marched to the graves of 335 victims of a WWII massacre Sunday in protest against the release from prison of Herbert Kappler, the former German Nazi officer, who ordered the killings.

Another 250 persons demonstrated at Celio Military Hospital, where Kappler is reported in critical condition with stomach cancer. Police said 50 youths tried to break into the hospital but were stopped by police. Protesters later said they would stage an all-night vigil at the hospital to prevent Kappler from being whisked away.

The larger group of demon-

strators, chanting and waving signs denouncing Kappler's release, marched to the Ardeatine Caves on the southern edge of Rome, where the victims are buried. Many of the protesters were relatives and descendants of the dead.

The caves have been named a national shrine and ceremonies honoring the massacre victims are held each year.

The march was led by the Communist mayor of Rome, Prof. Giulio Carlo Argan; the city's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff; and Aldo Bozzi, a leader of the Conservative Liberal party in parliament.

Many marchers wept at the gravesides while wreaths were

placed. There were no speeches.

Kappler, 69, was ordered released Saturday, after 28 years of imprisonment. He was sentenced to life in prison in connection with the massacre of 335 persons in Rome on March 24, 1944, in retaliation for an attack the day before by Italian partisans in which 32 German soldiers were killed. Seventy of those executed were Jewish.

The court which sentenced Kappler in 1948 found that he was only following orders in ordering 320 persons shot — the Nazi policy was 10 to 1 retaliation for German deaths. But the court found Kappler directly responsible in the

deaths of the 15 other persons. Kappler had said the extra killings were done by mistake in the confusion.

Kappler was taken from a prison in Gaeta to the hospital 10 months ago after he became

seriously ill. He had asked to be allowed to go home to Germany to die, and West German President Walter Scheel appealed Italian authorities to allow him to go free.

## Hoover knowledge of death plan cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1964 memo by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover quoted a bureau informant as saying Lee Harvey Oswald told

Cuban officials he planned to kill President Kennedy, informed source said Saturday.

The informant said his information came directly from Fidel Castro and was based on a report Castro had received from officials of the Cuban embassy in Mexico City, which was visited on Sept. 27, according to this source's count of the memo.

The source said he personally read the memo and discounted its significance. Castro had made a statement publicly in July 1967 in an interview with a British journalist.

The source also discounted the memo's claim that Castro recently had been discovered by the Justice Dept. files, saying he had been provided to a intelligence subcommittee headed by Richard Schweiker, earlier this year.

The source said he was virtually certain the memo also went to the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy slaying in 1964.

However, G. David Saxe, a staff member who investigated the possibility of Oswald's involvement in a foreign spy ring, said he had no recollection of the memo.

Justice Dept. and FBI officials declined all comment on the matter.

Oswald's visit to the embassy in September, has long been cited by who believe the Cuban involvement in the Kennedy assassination, possibly in retaliation for CIA attempts to kill

## OFFICIAL SAYS DATA DISTORTED

# FDA investigates labs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide-ranging Food and Drug Administration (FDA) investigation will result in criminal charges against research laboratories that deliberately

falsified safety test data on new drugs and food additives, says outgoing Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

The poor quality of some

toxicological and drug research testing on animals, which the FDA relies upon to assure that new products will not harm humans, is "one of the most disturbing things but not one of the most surprising," Schmidt said he learned during his three and one-half years as commissioner.

"What's been most disturbing is the frank falsification of data. We have found that too often," he said in an interview. Congress gave the FDA \$16.4 million and 600 more persons this year to see how widespread the problem is.

"In the next three or four months, we will complete our survey of 40 laboratories — university, pharmaceutical and contract — and at the end of that time we will have a much better idea about the kind of research in this country. We will have criminal cases coming out of our investigations," Schmidt said.

Schmidt did not identify the firms that might face criminal prosecution.

As a result of earlier investigations, the FDA this year ordered G. D. Searle Co. to strengthen label warnings on the drugs Aldactone and Flagyl and withdrew government approval of the new artificial sweetener Aspartame. It also began action to remove from the market Syntex Laboratories' arthritis pain-relieving drug Naprosyn. The two drug manufacturers have not been accused of deliberately doctoring safety data.

But the government said that Searle research conducted by Biometric Testing Inc. and Syntex data from Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories contained serious misstatements, with tumors in test animals unreported and with some animals examined after they had entered advanced states of decay.

Within the next several days, the FDA is expected to propose regulations setting standards for the conduct of animal research laboratories and requiring regular inspections.

## Bloody revolt recounted in book by Solzhenitsyn

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's latest book reports that Soviet price hikes and wage cuts led to a bloody uprising in 1962, with troops killing 70 to 80 persons to crush the rebellion.

He accuses Soviet authorities of keeping a lid of secrecy on the revolt by workers in Novocherkassk, a city of 168,000 on the Don River near the Sea of Azov.

Despite the Soviet secrecy, there were various reports in the Western press about the uprising and its violent suppression several weeks after it

occurred in early June.

Solzhenitsyn presents a detailed account in his final volume of "The Gulag Archipelago," which deals mainly with the Soviet Union's secret police, prisons and labor camps. The third volume has just been published in German.

According to Solzhenitsyn's account, the uprising began when then-Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev announced on June 1, 1962, national price increases for butter and meat. On the same day, the Electric Locomotive Works in Novocherkassk announced wage cuts of up to 30 per cent.

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# Education budget cut reflects fiscal reality,' Milliken states

JOYCE LASKOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George W. Milliken highlighted a two-day conference of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) held at Kellogg Center

weekend. Milliken, presenting the Republican viewpoint on the funding of higher education, said he was the circumstances that led to a \$218 million reduction in education but added

could with what we had," Milliken said. Milliken said he anticipates that next year's budget will be more promising for education, but not as much as he would hope. A declining enrollment in grades kindergarten through 12 indicates a future drop for enrollment in higher education, the governor said. This will affect the funding for higher education in the future, Milliken added.

Because of a declining enrollment, it may be difficult to persuade the legislature to appropriate more funds to higher education institutions, he said. However, during a declining enrollment period, Milliken said he would hope that higher education institutions would do some "catching up."

Milliken said he recognizes the importance of specialized education but believes very strongly in a liberal arts education.

Highly specialized professionals are needed to combat world problems, he said, but he emphasized that democratic ideals are best grasped by as liberally educated mind.

The state government will move as rapidly as finances will permit to expand support of education he said. But, at the same time, it has a commitment to priorities.

"When we spend, we must do so prudently," Milliken cautioned. Milliken stressed that he

remains "personally committed" to broadening educational standards.

Mary Kay Scullion, administrative assistant to House Speaker Bobby Crim, who was scheduled to appear at the conference, made a presentation from the perspective of the Democratic majority in the state legislature.

Crim did not appear at the conference due to a commitment in Washington.

Reading from a text prepared by Crim, Scullion said the speaker has mixed feelings about the higher education system in Michigan. On one hand, Scullion said, he sees "pride and promise," on the

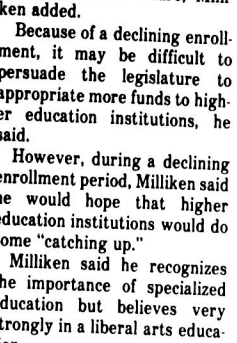
other, "broken dreams."

Scullion then posed questions for higher education institutions to consider in evaluating the need for funds.

One of the questions involved determining which priorities the institution would be willing to change or cut entirely to save money.

Many higher education institutions refuse to "buckle down," Scullion said. The goal should be to coordinate economy and efficiency, she said.

Another question the institutions should consider is how the need for education compares to the need for health and welfare programs.



Milliken

State News directors announce post openings

consecutive terms. Four seats expire every October.

Those who wish to continue as directors are:

•Tom Huckle, a professional journalist who was appointed in August to fill the rest of the term of a member who resigned;

•John D. Molloy, 44, professor of social science, who was appointed to the board in November 1975 to finish the second year of a two-year term for a faculty member who resigned;

•Michael Orr, a student first appointed director in 1972 and presently the chairperson of the board.

Sharon D. Winzler, a student member first appointed to the board last November said Friday she would not seek another term on the board.

At the same meeting, another student, Catherine Ludt,

## ASMSU board seeks new rep

A seat on the ASMSU student board has been opened by the resignation of Neil Ruggles, representative from the College of Natural Science and Lyman Briggs College.

"I've recently run into some really big problems with some of my classes, and I just don't have the time," Ruggles said.

Petitions are available for the vacant seat in 334 and 307 Student Services Bldg. In order to represent a college, an undergraduate student must be a member of that college.

All petitions must be submitted by 5 p.m. Nov. 23, to 334 Student Services Bldg.

announced her resignation. The board will select another student to fulfill the rest of her term which expires in October 1977.

Persons interested in the seats should contact the general manager, Gerald Coy, at 345 Student Services Bldg. by Dec. 1 for the application.

The present board will then interview applicants at its Jan. 14 meeting.

## police briefs

A fire which was caused by a defective humidifier forced Williams Hall residents to evacuate the building for about 20 minutes Friday at 2:08 p.m.

The fire on the second floor of the hall started when a humidifier in a resident assistant's room set fire to the cushion of a chair. Firemen used smoke masks to go in the room and pull out the smoldering chair.

The fire was not extensive. Damage was estimated at around \$300. Most of the damage was to the chair and smoke damage to the room.

Marijuana got Dept. of Public Safety officers high (physically) Thursday night at Emmons Hall.

A member of the Emmons Hall Advisory Staff called the DPS at 7:25 p.m. to report two men throwing marijuana on the roof of the hall.

Officers climbed to the roof and found three "tie-sticks" of marijuana worth about \$80. Police did not know why the men threw the marijuana away but a spokesperson for the DPS speculated that it may not have been good stuff.

Two students walking down Grand River Avenue Sunday morning were assaulted with a fire extinguisher.

A man and woman, walking in front of Berkey Hall at 1:40 p.m. when a car drove by, were sprayed with the green liquid from the fire extinguisher.

The water in the extinguishers contains anti-freeze, which makes it green. The woman, who was struck in the eyes, was taken to University Health Center by DPS officers to have her eyes washed. She was not seriously injured.

Police said similar incidences were reported in Lansing and East Lansing.

A female University employee was assaulted Friday morning in M Lot behind Morrill Hall.

The woman was scraping ice off her windshield to go home after work at 1 a.m. when a man came up to her and asked if she wanted to go to a party.

When she refused he began pulling her to his car. Just then a rescue vehicle, bringing a person to the health center, pulled into the lot.

The man ran to his car and pulled onto Grand River Avenue. The woman was not injured.

If the doors are locked, the car may not get stolen but what about the doors?

A resident of Mason Hall went to get her Jeep out of parking ramp one, across from Shaw Hall, Friday at 5:15 p.m.

She noticed something was missing. It was the left door. The door was valued at \$50.

Compiled by Mike Macksood

### STATE DISCOUNT

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10 A.M. - 5 P.M. (Sat)  
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**WHEN?**  
 Wednesday  
 Nov. 17

**WHERE?**  
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 9:00 p.m. at St. John's Student Center, East

**COME RAP about LIFE! YOURS!**

Fr. CLAUDE LUPPI, s.x., a missionary back from West Africa, shows his film and talks of his experience in Sierra Leona (West Africa). How life can be so much more meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others — "It is in giving that we receive" (St. Francis) — Christian how do you fare from this angle? Come find out. It may give some new meaning to your life and perhaps redirect it!

**WE DARE YOU!**



## Minority right by conscience

When the 254-member council of Jimmy Carter's church met Sunday in Plains, Ga., to revoke segregationist policies, the issue reminded us that for all the talk of minority right by law, minority right by conscience still has a long road to travel.

Some from the Plains Baptist Church saw this as an issue of private right. "First they took our schools, now they want our church," one church deacon complained.

On the other hand, there were members who realized that Sunday was a chance to bring the policies of the institution more in line with the feelings of the younger generation which is more highly educated and sensitive to

the values of human rights.

"Now we're faced with a challenge to our faith, and it's a question of whether we can meet it and show that we accept other human beings as equal in the sight of God," said one younger member.

The nation, no doubt, will judge Jimmy Carter by his effect on the meeting. The President-elect and his family have been heavily involved in reform of the church for the last few years.

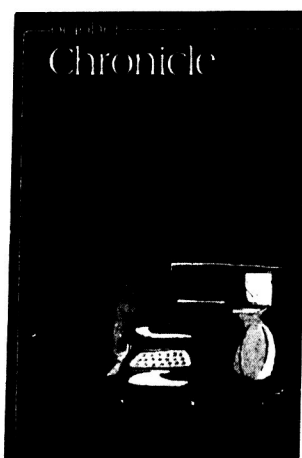
One individual and one family, however, cannot begin to change the thoughts of the people involved, though now the Carters probably can and do have a

powerful effect on church policy. The President-elect told the nation he was "proud of my church," after the vote to allow blacks to worship.

It is the people of Plains who are observed this week, but we should remember that many other churches and private clubs still maintain racial and religious segregation. Tolerance and acceptance of each other, especially in mutual faith as mutually human entities, is a goal for the whole world to embrace.

Perhaps that goal is unattainable, but each step toward its realization is a step that much closer to peace and dignity for man.

AS HEAVEN'S FIRE  
CARTER'S CHURCH  
CARTER'S CHURCH  
CARTER'S CHURCH



## Rich addition to area journalism

The Lansing magazine that never was, is.

So reads the cover of the first issue of the Chronicle, a new Lansing magazine that adds a rich new dimension to journalism in the Lansing area.

The magazine, whose second issue is due to come out this week, was dreamed up and is written by several MSU students with broad journalistic backgrounds that include work on the State News, the

Detroit Free Press and other daily papers.

Though almost any form of alternative media is welcome as an additional source of information with a different point of view, the Chronicle is an especially welcome addition that will fill the void of a quality magazine in the community. The focus will be on in-depth articles, the arts and entertainment, all assembled in a cleanly designed tabloid newspaper format.

The Chronicle started off with a \$1,600 grant from the MSU Student Media Appropriations Board, but is wisely not restricting itself just to the MSU community and wants to appeal to the entire Lansing area.

Though the Chronicle staff is currently wrestling with some stiff financial struggles, its members eventually hope to produce a biweekly.

## The State News

Monday, November 15, 1976

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

### Editorial Dept.

Editor-in-Chief: Mary Ann Chickshaw  
Managing Editor: Bob Ourlan  
News Editor: Carole Leigh Hutton  
Sports Editor: Edward L. Ronders  
Layout: Debbie Wolfe

Photo Editor: Mary Ann Chickshaw  
Copy Chief: Bob Ourlan  
Wire Editor: Carole Leigh Hutton  
Staff Representative: Anne L. Ronders  
Freelance Editor: Debbie Wolfe

### Advertising Dept.

Advertising Manager: Dan Gerow  
Asst. Advertising Manager: Cecil

## Back to Vietnam—Talks raise questions

The talks between the government of Vietnam and our own government warrant a preliminary examination of the questions involved. First, the formalities:

1) The normal thing to do is to recognize de facto governments. If there is reason to believe, or to hope, that by declining to do so, another government — a friendlier one — will replace the incumbent government, then one holds off. Inasmuch as approximately 80 per cent of the people of South Vietnam did not desire the present government, and to the end of preventing its ascendancy over them enlisted the aid of the United States to the tune of one million American soldiers and 150 billion dollars over a seven-year period — and even so failed to prevent the government of North Vietnam from taking power — it is reasonable to assume that there is no prospect for a fresh government hospitable to human freedom.

The North Vietnamese are concerned with the formalities because there is of course the lingering question of the legitimacy of their hegemony over the South. They like to consider that the war they concluded was really a civil war, that the stand they took was against secession by a territory organically tied to the North. That, in effect, their claim to their South is a historical equal to the claim of the government of Abraham Lincoln to the



William F. Buckley

unity of the American republic. And of course it is correct that at least 80 per cent of the Southern whites opposed submission to Washington. North Vietnamese are Orientals, with great regard for face, and they have a neat formula here.

But beyond formalities:  
2) there is the question of strategic design. The North Vietnamese desire American economic aid. They had discovered that the enthusiastic assistance of the Chinese and the Russians diminished sharply when the war was won. The Soviet Union is prepared to make extensive economic sacrifices, on into the future, in order to maintain a base in enemy territory. Its continued sponsorship of Castro's Cuba is a case in point. But Vietnam cannot be thought of quite in the same terms as Cuba.

The United States proved 15 years ago that it had shrunk from the responsibilities of the Monroe Doctrine. The liberation of Cuba by Americans is, quite simply, excluded by the American temperament as evolved.

The replacement of the government of North Vietnam by the Chinese is something entirely different. The Chinese, unpopular as they are among the Khmers, would not hesitate to overrun Vietnam any more than they hesitated to overrun Tibet, if there were sufficient provocation. Sufficient provocation is here defined as any egregious effort by the Soviet Union to line itself up as a satellite in Southeast Asia. One does not trifle with the vital interests of China — or of the Soviet Union. It is a mistake to suppose that the governors of these countries would act like Americans.

Now paradoxically, substantial American aid to Vietnam would not be resented in the least by China for the reason that China knows it has nothing to fear from the United States. Moreover, China has wished now for several years that the United States act more manfully against the Soviet Union. Under the circumstances, Vietnam has its eye on economic aid — not from China, which suffers economically trying to feed its own people and nourish its own industrial and military plants; not from the Soviet Union — whose imperialism it

has reason to fear; but from the United States — which is so used to magnanimous enterprises, and so unused to exacting a quid pro quo.

Speaking of which;  
3) we find ourselves, as so often before, slavishly asking for something which should have been ours as a matter of course. The names of 800 Americans missing in action, together with any information as to their whereabouts, living or dead. It surpasses the imagination of decent men that the government of North Vietnam should continue to deny 800 families in the United States data so precious for them, so meaningless for the North Vietnamese. But they know a heartstring when they see one, and they are plucking this one for all it is worth: so much so that we now read routine reports about how we are demanding just this as a precondition to "talks."

We should, then, agree to extend diplomatic recognition in return for all of the information about the missing in action and thus draw the curtain finally on that awful war. But economic aid? It should be limited to volunteering copies of the Declaration of Independence or the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights. And copies, as many as desired, of Henry Hazlitt's "Economics in One Lesson," which is worth billions in economic aid. Washington Star

## Too often

Marice Richter tells us in her series on rape that "The embarrassment and trauma of being raped too often prevents women from reporting the crimes and seeking immediate medical treatment."

I would agree with that and I don't think it would be going out on a limb to say the same would apply to those raped only infrequently.

Joe Harrison  
924 Forest

## Math 108

I am an undergrad assistant in the Math Dept. and I can't understand how Professor Karson can accuse the Math Dept. of almost stealing students' money.

First of all, I have personally taken courses in nine other departments, including ATL, which were taught by graduate assistants.

Karson was also worried about the people who scored low on the placement test. There are reasons for low scores besides inability, such as illness and fatigue.

There is no reason to expect performance from someone who only one or two points less than someone

Math is used by EVERYONE ALL THE TIME. It may not be very complicated, but it's math, nonetheless. If other departments require math courses, they must decide the course was suitable with to what is needed by the student. Co to those who require the course, not who offers it.

Karson also was worried about the student who was receiving special attention and was very happy with it because would allow the student to keep a 3.0. I think that I will try to get instruction, too. I want a 4.0 GPA and can't do it if I have to take any class

Of course I'm biased, but I would rather know how to balance my checkbook or buy the most economical food than to know what some guy who died for 200 years thought about American Revolution. Don't get me wrong, those things are important, but the need for mathematics is not immediate, but also more basic.

Timothy M.  
Undergraduate

## Black anchor stars at National Biscuit

WASHINGTON — The murmuring about NBC black network news stars, or the absence of them, has begun again. Not that the other two networks are overloaded with black anchor people, but for some reason the National Biscuit network gets blamed more than the others. That may be because only NBC bothers to reply to complaints about the matter, such as the one made by Ken Dean, the president of NBC's Jackson, Miss., affiliate, WLBT-TV. Richard Wald, president of NBC News, was quoted by Broadcast magazine as saying Dean's criticism about the lack of black faces covering the Democratic National Convention last summer was "unfortunately part right."

Last spring John Chancellor, in an interview with Philip Noble of More magazine, talked about these questions, and what he had to say is painful for an old pal of his to have to repeat.

Q. There must be one black reporter talented enough to be featured on network news. Yet there isn't. (Black persons do occasionally hold microphones on the Chancellor-Brinkley Hour of Power, usually Carole Simpson who is typecast doing welfare stories and pieces about cuddly animals at the National Zoo.)

A. Believe me, it is not for want of looking. We are scouring the country. Women file suit against us. The National Broadcasting Company is a profit-making enterprise concerned with its image. And they have not been able to solve this problem.

Q. For a network that spent a half-million



von Hoffman

on a logo, it's incredible that you cannot discover a single black correspondent. (Noble is numerically wrong but poetically right.)

A. If we'd taken the logo money and used it for a minority talent office, I'm not sure that we could have found them because I'm not certain they exist. On a network level, they are extremely hard to locate. What NBC refuses to do, unlike local stations around the country, is put some poor unqualified black on the air and then say privately that so-and-so is terrible but we've got to have him or her on.

Let's not humiliate the creature and put "a poor unqualified black" on the air. Lord, lord, no! No, but what we will do instead is make Miss Teenage America an anchor person. You don't even have to know how to read without moving your lips because you're reading out loud. Index fingers are verboten though.

Not long ago, Variety, the show biz magazine which probably covers TV news better than any other publication, carried an item that said a New York judge had

dismissed a libel suit against a television news program on the grounds that everybody knows television news is entertainment, that it is not intended to be a representation of fact, and so it couldn't libel anyone any more than Robert Louis Stevenson or any other inherently unbelievable teller of tall tales. If television news is primarily entertainment, a conclusion only disputed by people in television news, why can't the dear old Biscuit Company find a few black stars? Baseball, football, the movies, TV sit-coms, every other branch of the entertainment industry has been able to discover a pleiad of black stars. These folks sing and dance as good as white men, and, if you work with 'em a bit, some of them can snap their fingers and keep pretty good time.

Jack Chancellor is a dear man, personally, and an excellent journalist, professionally, but his considerable talents aren't tested in his present position. TV news doesn't require the skills we ordinarily associate with journalism: an ability to write well, quickly and concisely, a capacity to organize complicated and technical subjects rapidly and lucidly so that people not familiar with them can understand, a knowledge of history, philosophy, etc., etc.

There are well-read, studious and skilled people in TV journalism but they don't use those qualities in the performance of their work. If ABC can take John Lindsay or David Hartman and turn them into newsmen, if NBC can take Tom Snyder, the first man to show Siamese twins committing an unnatural act on network TV, a journalist, then it is palpably ridiculous to

speculate that similar black talent exist. If NBC can make a star out of a woman with a speech impediment, call up central casting and find a person of the black or Mexican persuasion to share the NBC news update slot, Tom Snyder.

The work isn't that hard. Mostly you need for it is presentable looks and a gift of gab. He or she who can wave her mouth around so as to convey a seamless flow of dimmed out, conversational vacuities should do admirably. The some well-educated anchor people, not a job qualification. You don't need to know very much or have the information which is the basis for judgment because other people do it for you. A few anchor people do some for their shows, but for the most part are written and assembled by other anchorpersons is to the news gathering, editing and disseminating on the display screen is to the computer.

In view of the fact that news people are of such large symbolic importance in our society — vide the fuss over the arrival of La Walters at the pinnacles of evening news — it's important the network have one that's black. The network in tokenism. True, but the difference between faithless gestures and promises is too fine to make. The Company, and the rest of them, in noncommercial TV which is the worst of the four networks in this regard, should be the case fast. Otherwise fellas, how Chevy Chase in black face? King Features Syndicate



# BOOKS

## Can America Win the Next War?

by Drew Middleton  
Scribners: New York  
271 pp., \$9.95

JAMES HAMILTON  
Journalist Drew Middleton for more than twenty years has been one of the military affairs editors of The New York Times. He finally wrote a book, it is said, that he had acquired in the course of his long career of newspaper writing.

The great experience and insight which Drew Middleton has to bear and the great insight of his long record in the American military institution. The New York Times, Middleton's opinion is that the Soviet Union is a serious consideration of America's liberal society. However, Americans may not enjoy what Middleton has to say in his book, "Can America Win the Next War?" for this is an attack on the liberal prejudices of military matters.

In "Can America Win the Next War?" Middleton is intended to defend to Americans, and particularly to the military, the necessity of a national defense. His audience is clearly liberals because through their over-enthusiasm and their continuing hostility towards military spending, the greatest share of the blame for the decline in military preparedness.

Middleton observes that there is no guarantee that our condition of peace will be. He reminds us that there have occurred deplorable efforts to avert this. It is wise to follow the counsel of the Roman Tacitus. "In times of peace, we must be prepared for war," Middleton tells us to "think about the future."

Middleton must consider and decide to acquire the military capabilities which are in our nation's interest. Such a consideration must be calmly and accurately made if the current situation of peace and the future of this nation are to be preserved.

Middleton does much to provide that calm and reasonable assessment of defense questions which is essential to America's security. In Middleton's estimation, the Soviet Union poses the greatest threat to U.S. security. In terms of both their capabilities and intentions, the Soviets appear bent on a collision course with the United States. In 1966 the United States enjoyed a 2 to 1 advantage in strategic weapons. Today the Soviets have achieved nuclear parity with the United States. If the trend in Russian nuclear deployment proceeds unchecked by further American strategic deployments, within four years the relative weakness of the United States compared to the Soviets will mean that we will no longer be able to deter a Soviet attack with the threat of responding in kind. The increasing diversity, accuracy, number and yield of Soviet weapons systems will almost assure them of the ability to attack first, destroy almost all of our capacity to respond and escape unharmed.

In conventional weapons systems the Soviets already have a sizable numerical superiority. It is in their acquisition of conventional weapons systems that their military intentions can be most clearly seen. Middleton argues that their military intention is expansive. The Soviets have only three very easily defended port cities. A very small navy would be sufficient for the defense of the Soviet Union. Yet, within the last decade the Soviets have deployed the largest and most modern navy in the world. And it is an offensive navy, designed to carry Soviet power to distant parts of the globe.

They already control the North Sea and the eastern Mediterranean. They could blockade Israel as the United States blockaded Cuba during the Cuban Missile crisis of 1962. Middleton quotes Admiral Johansen of Norway who explains that "Norway, Sweden and Finland are already behind enemy lines." The fate of Western Europe, Israel and Japan, Middleton cautions, are all at stake in American military deliberations.

"Can America Win the Next War?" analyzes the most likely war situations and states principles for the selection of a proper U.S. response. It makes recommendations for the proper kind of weapons procurement to insure the outcome desired by the United States.

Middleton's lesson is that the next war will be decided with weapons already deployed at the initiation of the battle. If America, her allies and her policy goals are to prevail, the proper choices about military policy must be made and made now before the next war starts.

If we are to win the next war or if we are to secure the peace within the foreseeable future, we must have the will to acquire and maintain the military position essential to our national security. "Can America Win the Next War?" is a compelling, chilling and convincing call to strengthen that will.

## Warning to the West

by Alexander Solzhenitsyn  
Farrar, Straus, Giroux:  
New York  
146 pp., \$2.95

By SHERMAN GARNETT

"I have been in the dragon's belly... I have come to you as a witness to what it is like there..." The image of the dragon which Alexander Solzhenitsyn conjures up is appropriately Eastern, but it also calls to mind forgotten Western words: "... the dragon thou shalt trample under feet." Perhaps this admonition is foremost in Solzhenitsyn's mind; whether it is or not, I believe it is properly seen as the moral to be derived from the speeches and interviews of the writer delivered in Britain and America over the past two years. But the dragon cannot be understood as simply the Soviet Union, but must be seen as a deeper, more pervasive image.

To have Solzhenitsyn among us deprives us of the safety of judgment which history assigns to writers of the past. With Dostoyevsky, we have the evidence of time which has exalted his successes as prophecy and forgotten his blunders. Yet with Solzhenitsyn, his blunders are right before us; his writing is not yet assured a place among the classics; we see him absorbed in a party platform. His warnings are uncomfortable and in many ways we would rather have his novels than his speeches on politics.

Solzhenitsyn himself agrees with this sentiment: "I am a writer, and I would prefer to sit and write books." But politics and the political future of the world has sought the writer out and stamped its boots upon his chest.

Originally, Solzhenitsyn conceived of his life's work as taking up "the main theme in our modern history." This task is at the basis of "August 1914." However, the interception of one of his letters forced him to confront the nature of Soviet life. "The First Circle," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "The Cancer Ward,"

"The Gulag Archipelago" and his short stories and prose poems come to sight as accidental works: written because they were forced upon the writer by events.

Even the solitude loving figure who narrates "Matryona's House" discovers that his withdrawal from politics succeeds in bringing him face to face with the basis of all regimes: women like Matryona. Politics for Solzhenitsyn seeks men out and no matter where they run, it unexpectedly intrudes upon their lives again.

This is not our own understanding of politics. We believe that politics is within our control. We choose to follow politics and make it a career; or more likely, we ignore it and leave it to others. Elected representatives take care of politics for us. We are free from it.

But Solzhenitsyn's point is more subtle than one which can be refuted by what we believe about politics and political things. The nations of the world and their destinies, he says, have been linked: by technology, by the possibility of mutual destruction, by ideological challenge. Our choice to ignore politics, or our belief that it can be ignored, is unwise because politics will not let itself be ignored. "Whether you like it or not," Solzhenitsyn warns, "the course of history has made you leaders of the world."

II.  
 Solzhenitsyn's time in the West has revealed to him a certain discomfort we feel over our leadership. We do not speak up everywhere and always. We are willing to overlook a totalitarianism's harshness to the East while "... the Prime Minister of Spain was murdered and all cultured Europe was delighted." We are unwilling to assume the moral conscience of leadership or its responsibility. Our selective outrage has nothing to do with the Truth about things, but is linked to our desire to placate those who could take our comfort from us. We only regain our moral insight in a situation, such as Spain, when popular opinion and the lack of a serious threat to our existence support our moral outrage.

Solzhenitsyn sees his mission as an attempt to restore our moral sense by showing us the cost of our pragmatism to those outside our borders and how this cost inevitably comes back to haunt us and our freedom.

Solzhenitsyn's speeches address this problem of mission. In a speech before the AFL-CIO in New York, the writer presented the major question which confronts him and his art: "Is it possible or impossible to transmit the experience of those who have

suffered to those who have yet to suffer?" In his "Nobel Lecture," Solzhenitsyn answered that it was possible and gave the burden of transmission to all writers. It was this transmission of Russia's suffering which would warn the West.

But the mere raising of this question after having observed the West and the explicit doubts he raises in these speeches about his chance of success suggest that Solzhenitsyn has grown more pessimistic. It is no longer the case that the West is deprived of an artistic rendering of Russia's suffering. Solzhenitsyn himself has contributed mightily to this project, but perhaps the West



Solzhenitsyn

is deaf to the artist for reasons best found in the nature of Western culture and Western ways of living.

III.  
 Part of what disturbs Solzhenitsyn, "human nature," "Alas," he says, "such is human nature that we never feel the suffering of others, and they never darken our temporary well-being, until they become our own."

Elsewhere, he repeats the same point which comes close to an abandonment of the artistic project he defined in his "Nobel Lecture": "Once I had hoped that experience of life could be handed on from nation to nation, from one person to another, but now I am be-

ginning to have my doubts about this.

Solzhenitsyn's speeches point to two facets of our civilization which reinforce human nature's propensity to become deaf to another's suffering: our prosperity and our ability to destroy the world. The writer states here, and has stated elsewhere, that prosperity has robbed the people of the West of their will. He points to Munich and the West's concession to Hitler as the symbol of a people too prosperous to take a stand against tyranny. Solzhenitsyn envisions a process of concession after concession as the West strives to maintain its position, its commodious living.

Hopefully, this book, if read carefully, should clear up the mistaken impression that Solzhenitsyn desires us to risk nuclear war for the liberation of Russia.

The pessimistic Solzhenitsyn in these speeches asks nothing from the West for Russia but that we refrain from selling the KGB and the government the latest technology which is used to further repress the Russian people.

But this does not make the problem of Solzhenitsyn and nuclear weapons any less complicated. In a certain sense, Solzhenitsyn realizes our fear that we have created our own destruction robs us of our capacity to do anything but prevent cataclysm. The noblest goal of such a people cannot be a vigorous response to Solzhenitsyn's Good, but must center around merely avoiding the use of its own weapons (no mean feat, but certainly one which prevents Solzhenitsyn's words from being heeded.) In this sense, Solzhenitsyn is not simply an exile from Russia, but an exile from the world itself.

IV.  
 The image of the voice from a dragon's belly also calls to mind

another image of a man trapped in the belly of a whale. Jonah emerged to warn the city of Nineveh that its ways would meet with destruction. The city, we are told, repented; the greatest and the least donned sackcloth and ashes. The city was spared.

Our sophistication forces us to laugh at a city of sackcloth and ash; our scientific power forces us to reject, though perhaps envy, the way the city of Nineveh had the possibility of changing its way without risking the destruction of the world. The older city could listen; we, perhaps, cannot. In the confused modern world, we may not be able to hear the voice of Truth, but we still hear clearly the voice of survival.

Solzhenitsyn is not wrong, he is simply speaking to a people whose own creations impress themselves upon the way they listen. The realities of politics seek out even those nations who believe they control their own fate. The man in search of solitude comes around to find the boots of politics trampling upon his chest. Instead of sackcloth, we are a stiff-necked people: not because we do not listen, but because we believe we cannot.

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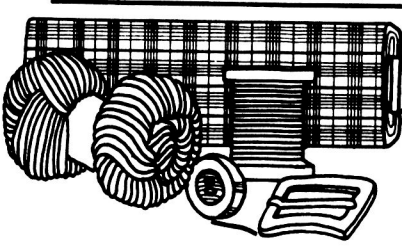
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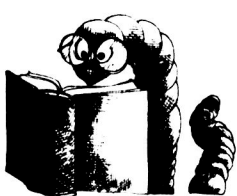
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## Prof says world facing food crisis

By SUE STEWARD  
State News Staff Writer

The world will be faced with a collapse in its entire feeding system or a third world war if no action is taken within the next 10 years concerning worldwide food problems, Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science and human nutrition and geography, said Saturday.

"In 10 years we will add a billion people to the earth's population, and we simply have to show concern about world hunger problems," he said.

Borgstrom addressed a conference on the Dimensions of Hunger, sponsored by the commissions on missions and social concerns of the University United Methodist Church.

"Despite all the writing and information concerning the world food issue, I constantly run into people around the world who fail to

recognize the magnitude, nature and complexity of the world food issue," Borgstrom said.

Borgstrom is an internationally recognized authority on world food resources and their utilization.

Borgstrom said the gravity of the world food issue today is that current generations are preparing to save themselves by creating depravity for posterity.

"Malthus couldn't have been more accurate when he said that the victims of hunger problems are not remembered," Borgstrom said. "History is recorded by the beneficiaries who live to tell about it."

A major challenge facing the United States rests in the Right to Food resolution, passed by Congress in October, and its applications, he said.

The Right to Food resolution states: "That every person in the

country and throughout the world has the right to food and the right to a nutritionally adequate diet is henceforth to be realized as the cornerstone of United States policy."

"What we (the United States) do or do not do concerning the resolution reflects the future of the entire globe," Borgstrom said. "We cannot afford to continue operating in the way we are."

Borgstrom said enforcement of the resolution would mean that within 10 years no child will go to bed hungry, no person will run the risk of mental impairment due to nutritional inadequacies and family will have to worry about what they will have to eat the next day.

Borgstrom is the author of "The Hungry Planet — The World at the Edge of Famine." In the book, Borgstrom discusses the causes and implications of world food shortages and suggests alternatives that might help alleviate the major problems.

## College opens funding drive

HILLSDALE, MICH. (UPI) — A liberal would have died of loneliness in this small southern Michigan town over the weekend.

Some 250 of the nation's leading conservatives, including William F. Buckley and outgoing Treasury Secretary William Simon, gathered at the town's tiny college to support what they say is a valiant conservative struggle for independence.

The gathering, dubbed a "Weekend of Freedom" by Hillsdale officials, was to support Hillsdale College's fight against federal anti-discrimination regulations.

The ceremonies marked the opening of the small school's \$29 million fund-raising drive which college officials say will insure their ability to remain independent of federal government control.

Buckley, Coors and company had gathered to support the year-old battle between the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and Hillsdale over what school officials say is their right not to be bothered by federal regulations against sexual and racial discrimination.

Hillsdale President George C. Roche II describes the fight as a match off between a college "David" and a federal "Goliath."

Blacks make up about 3 per cent of the student body. There are no blacks among the 68 faculty members. Some 14 women teach at the school.

The small school, with 1,010 students, has never accepted federal funds in its 132-year history and insists that it is not bound by federal regulation.

## Legislature to wind up session

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature convenes today to wind up its unfinished business, ranging from consideration of a new Public Health Code to the correction of budgetary problems, before the new session begins next year.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the "lame duck" legislature will spend most of the next month paving the way for the new session to begin. But he said work would be done on bills that appear close to passing since at the end of a two-year session all bills under

consideration die.

Among the measures that the legislature will take up are:

• A proposed revision of the Public Health Code, which will reword the language of the code to coordinate the state's jurisdiction over the health profession. The measure is currently before the House Appropriations Committee and members of both the House and Senate say it is among the legislature's main priorities.

• A Comprehensive Deceptive Trade Practices Act, currently before a joint House-Senate conference, which will define under the law what acts are considered fraudulent. The measure has dogged the legislature since it first opened this session two years ago and legislators hope to get it resolved before the end of the month. The joint conference will iron out differences over the definition of fraudulent activities and the jurisdiction of the law over industries that already are regulated by other bodies.

• A Freedom of Information Act which will outline in detail how private citizens can inspect

public records to insure they have the access to the records granted to them under the law. The bill is up for a vote on the House floor.

• A recodification of the Civil Rights Act to modernize the code's language and include protection against discrimination on the basis of age, sex and marital status. The measure is up for consideration before the House.

• A measure which seeks to reverse 1972 legislation and raise the legal drinking age to

19. It is currently undergoing examination in a Senate committee. Legislators say they will be under pressure to act on the bill following the State Dept. of Education's recent endorsement of a hike in the drinking age.

• A measure which will be introduced today by Rep. Jondahl to provide for compensation aid to employees who lose their jobs because of employment realignment resulting from the ban on nonreturnable beverage containers. Jondahl

said he is hoping the bill will pass "as a show of good faith toward industry" before the end of the session and that would provide funds to help that workers unemployed because of Proposal A would 3/4 of their previous income.

• Legislation to correct budget deficits that might result from this fiscal year budget. Legislators say the budget passed for October 1 to September 30 is not balanced and may require special supplements.

## DISGRUNTLED GROUPS HOLD SEPARATE PROGRAM

### Women's Festival well attended

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing YWCA was the site Saturday for the second annual Lansing Women's Festival sponsored by a coalition of Lansing women's groups. Over 70 groups, organizations and businesses participated in the day-long festivities and about 500 people with a wide range in ages attended.

Meanwhile, two blocks away in the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, about 75 women attended a program called an Alternative to International Women's Year staged by groups including the Happiness of Womanhood (HOW) and several pro-life or anti-abortion groups.

In response to the Women's Festival, which began last year in celebration of International Woman's Year, the groups put together a program which included natural childbirth and an anti-Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) discussion.

Dr. Richard Jaynes, MD, the

keynote speaker, talked on "Aspects of Being Pro-Life," calling for the passage of a "Human Rights" amendment which would ban abortion.

Members of the alternative program had been invited to join the Women's Festival which has been in planning since last May. Two women from pro-life groups attended the planning meetings and in August introduced a resolution to have a "fair balance" of representation in the festival, according to Kay Pratt, HOW co-chairperson.

At one of the festival workshops, Dorothy Haener, International Representative of the Women's Dept. of the United Auto Workers (UAW), spoke on working women.

Haener, speaking about the male domination of the UAW, where males make up 85 per cent of the members, said she encourages women to get active in unions.

Other workshops included a session on Title IX, the rape

experience, women over 40 and battered women, where a spokesperson for the Open Door Crisis Center expressed interest in getting people together to establish a shelter for battered women and their children.

Wandering through the displays and exhibits, people were carrying plastic bags loaded with

pamphlets and information sheets. Exhibits were sponsored by such diverse groups as the Lesbian Center, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Peace Education Center, the National Organization of Women and the Ingham County Republicans.

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# Journalistic 'giant' parallels two elections

By ED SCHREIBER  
State News Staff Writer

Despite his contention that he is a journalist and not a historian, Royster is well qualified to speak in both capacities, having lived, reported and analyzed much of his lecture material.

Royster began by drawing parallels between the elections of 1936 and 1976, then proceeded to dismantle or at least severely question those parallels.

As in 1936, a Democrat, Jimmy Carter, has won the presidency, which may mark the beginning of a long era of Democratic dominance, said Royster, who once described Carter as "a puzzle in an enigma."

"It has been said that Jimmy Carter has recreated this feat and ushered in a new Democratic wave," Royster said.

However, Royster said Carter "only received 51 per cent of the popular vote, which hardly amounts to a clear mandate."

Rather than a mandate, Royster said Carter's win appears to represent a sectional victory.

"Except for Virginia, Carter carried every state of the former Confederacy," he said. "Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 was the last Democrat to carry all of these states. My own view is that Mr. Carter swept the South because he is a native Southerner and carried with him a heavy black vote."

Carter's victory has put to rest the myth that a Southerner cannot be elected to the presidency, Royster said. "The Southern vote is now free," he said.

Despite the current Democratic dominance of the American political scene, Royster does not believe the country is ready for single-party rule.

"I think the record shows quite clearly that the electorate has been unwilling to give a clear mandate to either political party," he said. "With the single exception of Lyndon Johnson, no Democratic president has won since 1944 with a true majority of the vote."

Truman and Kennedy both received less than 50 per cent of the popular vote, as did Nixon, Royster pointed out. In each of those years third party candidates were able to draw a small but important number of votes.

In the past thirty years some presidents have been able to win by impressive margins, even landslide victories. But each, without question, has failed to capitalize on the event.

"Dwight Eisenhower gave us eight years of peace and relative prosperity... but threw away his golden opportunity to rebuild the Republican party," Royster said. "Eisenhower had no sense of party politics."

Johnson and Nixon were presented with the same situation but they too failed to ensure anything but their own re-election, Royster added.

If there is a political tide running, Royster said, it is not very evident. The Democratic majority in Congress appears to be a "bit of illusion. If you look at these people who wear little Democratic badges, you'll see they come from the far left to the far right of the political spectrum."

The election of 1980 may demonstrate that 1976 marked the return to "glory and dominance" of the Democratic party, Royster said, but such evidence does not now exist.

"As we enter the last quarter of the 20th century, there is no proof that the nation is yet ready to give a clear mandate to lead to either political party," he said. "That we will leave to the historians."

## Budget committee to allocate monies

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

Its first set of hearings completed, the budget committee of ASMSU's student board now has the rare pleasure of deciding how to spend approximately \$77,000.

As a result of the Programming Board referendum held last spring term, ASMSU's tax on undergraduate students was raised from \$1 to \$2 per term, increasing its annual revenue from about \$140,000 in 1976 to approximately \$220,000 for 1977, Jim Haischer, ASMSU comptroller, said.

The student board, which formerly received half of ASMSU's revenue, now gets 35 per cent, or \$77,000. The Student Media Appropriations Board will get 20 per cent of the newly formed Programming Board will receive the remaining 45 per cent.

The budget committee, chaired by Haischer, has completed its first set of hearings of student group funding requests, and hopes to have the budget ready for a board vote by Thanksgiving, Haischer said.

The committee has received budget requests from "well over 20" student groups, Haischer said, including the cabinets and councils within ASMSU. There are 10 cabinets and councils.

Making up the budget is a long and complex process.

While the five committee members take part in the budgetary process Haischer, a nonvoting member, has the most time and expertise to contribute, and determines the outcome of many committee decisions.

"He (Haischer) has more to say about the money than anyone else because he knows more than anyone else," Alisa Sparkia, a member of the committee, said.

"He'll tell us, 'They (a student group) don't need that (a particular request),' because he keeps really close tabs on everything that goes on in ASMSU," Sparkia said.

Tim Beard, another committee member and a business major, said his accounting and business classes have helped him in formulating the budget, but added, "I really don't think

there are many people on the board who have had any (budgetary) experience."

Haischer, a financial administration major, has kept books for several companies and had a small business of his own for a time, in addition to his experience in the ASMSU business office since last winter term.

The fiscal year runs from Jan. 1 to the end of December, Haischer said. The committee began its work on next year's budget during the third or fourth week of fall term, he said.

After budget applications are received, the amounts requested are compiled and it is determined whether the board has enough funds to cover the requests.

"This year we're lucky," Haischer said. "We have plenty of money."

The committee holds hearings, where the groups have the opportunity to explain their requests to the committee members.

After the hearings are through, the committee goes over the budget requests, making the cuts and additions they feel are necessary. This is the stage the committee is in right now. When they finish their first draft of the budget, the groups will have a chance to appeal at another set of hearings.

The student groups will have a last chance to appeal and the board may make changes in the budget. However, this is rarely done, Haischer said.

Factors taken into account when budget requests are considered, Haischer and other committee members said, are: whether the group is part of ASMSU or not, how the group has handled its funds in the past, the size and activities of the group and whether the amount requested is justifiable.

First priority is given to ASMSU cabinets and councils, Haischer said.

The student board has rarely in the past had a budget surplus, Haischer said, but this year it will probably have about \$2,000 left over from last year's budget, due to what he termed "tight spending controls."



Royster

In addition, Royster is the author of three books, a recipient of a Pulitzer Prize and is a CBS radio and TV commentator and professor of journalism at the University of Carolina.

A student of history and for most of his 62 years, he discussed both topics at night during a public at Kellogg Center.

Royster said to enjoy politics people enjoy basketballing," Royster said to amusement of a large before beginning his titled "American Politics to 1976."

"I think the record shows quite clearly that the electorate has been unwilling to give a clear mandate to either political party," he said. "With the single exception of Lyndon Johnson, no Democratic president has won since 1944 with a true majority of the vote."

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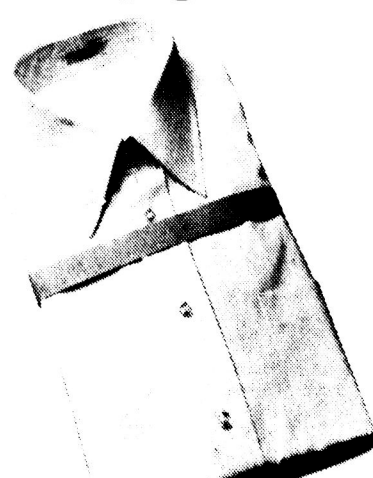
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# entertainment

## Waits' antics treat concert audience

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI  
State News Reviewer

Mellow '50s jazz starts up and what appears to be a skid row derelict — incoherent, delirious or both — ambles onto the McDonell Hall kiva stage.

Sporting a tattered black suit and a black wrinkled shirt with a twisted black tie, this ragged individual mumbles and groans while snapping his fingers and thrusting his arms around his body as though trying to shake loose something undesirable.

Tom Waits, a black cap covering his eyes and part of yesterday's stubble covering his chin, rambled through two sold-out Mariah concerts Saturday night, projecting the seamy world of after-hour bars, run-down bus terminals, seedy burlesque joints and weathered, worn-out towns.

His brand of music cannot be classified. It owes more to the era of beatnik jazz and his favorite beat writers: Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The 27-year-old middle-class southern California-born Waits chews on cigarettes and wipes his nose on his sleeve between half-sung monologues in a voice resembling a sawmill grinder.

He does a cut off his new album, "Small Change," titled "Step Right Up," periodically whizzing around to immerse himself in the soulful rhythm and beat of tenor saxophonist Frank Vicari, bassist Fitz Jenkins and drummer Chip White.

"We are singing about a guy that would sell you a rat's asshole for a wedding ring," Waits said.

His gestures are quick, sometimes wobbly. He sits down at the piano and does a diner song about "junk food," which he avidly consumes.

Waits' appeal goes out to a select group. His colorful remarks could be considered overly crude by some crowd's standards, but Saturday's crowd seemed to accept Waits' eccentric style of entertainment. He is a gimmick that will be around for awhile because few performers would dare imitate his act.

Country-folk singer Sharon Archambeau begins the 8 p.m. performance with a husky, strong vocal of "Someday Soon," a song made famous by Judy Collins.

The large woman in a long muslin gown is delighted by the attentive and courteous audience.

"I played bars for 11 years and I'm not used to having people listen," Archambeau says with a hearty laugh. "I'm afraid I might do something wrong."

She continues with a Merle Haggard favorite, "Everybody Sings the Blues Sometime," and several Hank Williams tunes. Upon request, Archambeau concludes with her forte, a steady vocal of "Amazing Grace" without musical accompaniment.

Her voice provides the grit and Waits provides the gravel. The shuffling, anxious and often anti-social Waits points a finger stiffly in the smoky air as though remembering some obscure fact and then begins an amusing number which reflected his style to a tee.

"The piano has been drinking and my necktie is asleep," Waits sings. He continues to cough out the lyrics full of sharp visual images, as the piano chords he plays suggest inebriation. Waits repeats in justification, "The piano has been drinking, not me."

The "Nocturnal Emissions," a name Waits gave himself and his combo, move into a song about the downtrodden town of Putnam, "where the sleazy folks sit and talk about places they have never been and brag about getting more ass than a toilet seat."

The unique persona does another cut off his latest album, titled "Pasties and a G-String," complete with blatant hand-grabbing gestures that are well received by the audience.

Waits pulls off his soiled hat, runs his fingers through his greasy hair and leaves the stage with the parting words, "May all your ups and downs be between the sheets."



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## Hall, Oates set mystic mood

By JUDY PHILLIPS  
State News Reviewer

Mellow harmonies mixed with electronic movements of music blended into the familiar sound of Hall and Oates Thursday night, creating a mood of musical mysticism at Munn Arena.

Daryl Hall and John Oates once again proved the duo's ability to play a wide variety of music, including everything from blues to rock and roll to the spaced-out sound of electronic music.

The band was silhouetted in deep purples, blues and aquas against a black background, and the high-frequency cries of the mellotron pierced the arena with an eerie mood. Rays of the spotlight danced on the silver-spangled ball suspended from the ceiling, reflecting strobes of light circling around the audience.

A single purplish spotlight shone on Hall as he sang "Laugh Boy," off "Abandoned Luncheonette." In the background, the mellotron quietly echoed the melody.

Though "When the Morning Comes" or "Nothing at All" were not included in the 90 minute performance, the duo did do "Camelia," "Lady Rain" and "Just a Kid," in addition to the pair's two gold records, "Sara Smile," off the silver album and "She's Gone," off "Abandoned Luncheonette."

Hall partially talked the lyrics of "Little Girl What's Your Name," from "Abandoned Luncheonette," while Oates provided the harmonies.

Receiving a standing ovation, the duo followed with "Sara Smile" and "She's Gone." Though the two varied the original rendition of "She's Gone" with added vocals and a piercing sax, the song still held together and sounded as good or better than the studio version.

Finishing with "Abandoned Luncheonette," the band came back for two encores, "Ennui on the Mountain" and "Gino," both off the silver album. While the band kept jamming, building energy for the dynamic ending, Hall and Oates made their final exit, leaving the rest of the band on stage to close the show.

Appearing with Hall and Oates was the folk-rock band "Silver." The band formed last November and have toured with America, the Doobie Brothers and Hall and Oates. Silver's first and only album was released about two months ago and contains the single, "Wham Bam Shang-a-Lang." The single, however, does not reveal the group's underlying talent and depth.

Playing mainly acoustic guitars, "Silver" seems to be following the same musical vein as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and America. Though

many of their songs sounded alike and seemed to get monotonous, they did produce a soothing combination of smooth melodies and clear harmonies backed by acoustic guitars.

As guitarist Greg Collier

said, "We're still growing. Any time a group comes out, they're bound to be compared to some body and we take it as a compliment when we're compared to someone as good as America."

## Impressions filter in on the road for this self-styled songwriter

By JOHN CASEY

He is a master raconteur, a lonesome figure of a man, dragged over the coals of touring for too long. A face that hasn't seen the cold steel of a razor in perhaps a week, a face that has seen the scum of urban degeneration, a world of nobodies doing nothing, trying to squeeze out an existence. He is the master link of a chain-smokers continuum.

The man is essentially bohemian, tinges of beat and stings of repressed depression, a buddy to the down and out.

He calls himself Tom Waits. SN: During the first show, you showcased a lot of new material from the recently released album...

TW: Some people don't want to hear the new stuff, they just want to hear old stuff. It's different every night; the crowds are different. It's hard for me to tell what they want to hear sometimes. When I do two shows they will be different; in the next show, I'll split it up. SN: Do you think "Small Change" will bring more success to what you are doing?

TW: It will reinforce my level of popularity. I don't know if it

will expand it that much. I'm proud of the album.

SN: Exactly who influences you the most in regards to writing material for albums?

TW: Lots of different things influence me. Hotels influence me, cab drivers influence me, hotel night clerks and street sweepers and ambulance drivers, motel management trainees, refrigeration and air-conditioning people and many musical people, too.

SN: Your music is your experiences, right?

TW: Well, I'm not writing about your experiences. I write all my songs on the road. I'm

also writing material for another album.

SN: During the first show you mentioned your appearance here at the Stables.

TW: I've come a lot of miles since then.

SN: You live in L.A. now, what kind of town is it for you?

TW: It's a large metropolitan area.

SN: Do you see "Small Change" as a progression from the past?

TW: There's some new shit on there. It's the first time I covered a homicide. On "Tom Traubert's Blues," I proclaim the first time I got sick in a foreign country.

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## Absence of reed man hurts latest effort of 'L. A. Express'

If you ever heard of the "L.A. Express" before, it was most likely in conjunction with the Joni Mitchell live album "Miles of Aisles." That was two years ago, and much has changed for this five-person jazz ensemble from Los Angeles, a quaint town in California where many well-known musicians hang out and even live.

The group saw glimmers of stardom when it toured with the one and only George Harrison, a disastrous tour, one might note. Then it was back to the city of the angels and into the studio to be "sessions people" for awhile, waiting patiently for a crack at the big times. Fate was on the band's side when Mitchell listened to its members, used them as her backup on the 1975 tour.

That is not the case in 1976, when we are graced with "Shadow Play." This is the first album without former leader, reed man Tom Scott, and one would think it would be an improvement but it is not. The previous effort of the "L.A. Express" before Scott skipped out was a decent album, though it did resemble strains of Muzak-jazz.

On "Shadow Play" there is not one single memorable cut. Not even Joni's vocal interplays on the song "Nordic Winds" can save this platter.

— John Casey



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## Sports

## MSU trounced by Northwestern, 42-21

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern saved its best game of the year for Saturday and proved MSU Coach Darryl Rogers' theory correct.

Rogers said all during the week that it didn't matter to him that Northwestern had the longest losing streak in the country because he expected the Wildcats to put out a good effort and test MSU.

The Spartans were riding a three-game winning streak before the Wildcats blew them off the field to record their first win of the season, 42-21, to end a 15-game losing streak.

Rogers explained that the only time that counts when two teams meet is the particular Saturday the scheduler has them meet. The scheduler set up a meeting between an overconfident MSU team

and a frustrated Northwestern squad and it resulted in the upset.

"You must play your game at the time you meet a team and you must play it proficiently if you're going to win," Rogers said.

Rogers said that what happens to other teams when they get upset, referring to last week's U-M Purdue game, doesn't warn a player or team not to take a game lightly.

"It's like saying 'I told you so,'" Rogers said. "We thought we had already learned our lesson against Minnesota."

MSU's biggest fault Saturday was its inability to hang onto the ball as the Spartans committed five turnovers. Four fumbles and one interception helped Northwestern to its win with good field position.

Northwestern also burned the Spartans with the passing of quarterback Randy Dean. Dean completed several key passes to

split end Scott Yelvington, who used his five-inch height advantage over MSU's Ken Jones. Jones was with Yelvington step for step, but the combination of height, accurate passes and a little luck gave Yelvington four catches for 146 yards.

Northwestern jumped out to a 10-0 advantage after two MSU fumbles, before quarterback Ed Smith hit tight end Mike Cobb over the middle with a 14-yard touchdown pass.

The Spartans seemed to be gradually getting control of the game as they crept ahead in the third quarter, 21-20, after two Rich Baes touchdowns. Baes' second score came on a breakaway play for 65 yards. He finished the day with 134 yards rushing.

But the Wildcats didn't get beaten in the final quarter, as they have so many times in the past, and scored three touchdowns. One came on a 71-yard drive, while the defense helped on the other two. Northwestern's defense intercepted a pass and held MSU on downs to put the offense in scoring range.

"There were plenty of times we had a chance to win the game," Rogers said. "But we kept giving them more and more opportunities."

"They played exactly the way I expected. They didn't do anything different on offense or defense. We just did not play proficiently anywhere. And we played badly on third down and anything," Rogers said.

MSU was also hurt by injuries to Melvin Land and Al Pitts. Cobb hurt his knee and left the game after his touchdown reception.

Northwestern coach John Pont celebrated his 49th birthday with the win, despite a mere 15,204 fans watching the game.

"Today we ran the same plays we ran all year but we executed them this time," Pont said. "Our defense got together for us when it had to."

MSU, now 4-5-1 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten, closes this first season under Darryl Rogers and first season under the NCAA probation on Saturday in Spartan Stadium against Iowa.

## Victory gives Pont relief from tension

By PHIL FRAME  
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — He wasn't exulting, he wasn't even emotional. Peaceful was more the word.

After all, the weight of the world had just been taken off to Johnny Pont's shoulders, his Northwestern Wildcats having just beaten MSU for their first win of the season to break a 15-game losing streak.

The streak was the longest in the major college ranks and had a lot of people, especially those around Evanston, wondering if Northwestern could compete in the Big Ten and if Pont was competent enough to coach.

Pont and the Wildcats were getting it from all sides and Friday The Daily Northwestern, the school newspaper, called for Pont's dismissal.

But the heat was finally off, at least for a while, and the players celebrated by throwing their local critic into the showers.

The coach, who doubles as the athletic director, still acknowledged his position.

"Maybe this will take the onus off our head," Pont said. "We've no longer got the longest losing streak, we've won a game."

And that's more than he's been able to say since Oct. 11, 1975.

"Before you get to the top I think you have to go to the bottom. We're at the bottom now, as to how long it will take to rebuild, I don't know," said the 49-year-old coach, who celebrated his birthday with a victory.

"But I think this could be the turning point for us. If we do well next week, we'll have some momentum to carry into next season and we'll probably generate some more fan interest."

Fan interest has been a real problem for Northwestern, the only school in the conference not supported with state funds. Saturday's attendance of 15,204 set a new Big Ten record for fewest fans and the loss of revenue has got to hurt the program.

The fans were in on the dissent as well, with placards in and outside Dyer Stadium bearing messages like, "Punt Pont" and "Goodbye Johnny, we hate to see you go."

The school paper wanted Pont to give up coaching but retain the athletic director duties. Pont has never had a winning season in his four-year tenure at NU.

Beneath the surface of the embattled Pont lies a personality deeply concerned about his players. He said, "If our administration, or anyone at Northwestern University puts the gate ahead of the players, I think there's something wrong."

The players knew of Pont's concern for them. As he stood behind them through the ordeal, they stood behind him.

One of the offensive standouts in Saturday's victory, quarterback Randy Dean, had nothing but good things to say about his coach. "He (Pont) has always had faith in us. It wasn't his fault ... we were losing the games ourselves by not doing things properly."

After learning that Pont had suggested him for a berth on the All-American team, flanker Scott Yelvington had this to say: "He's an All-American guy, too," he said, lauding Pont. "We've been behind him 100 per cent through it all."

There's nowhere to go but up for the Wildcats. This season is over, it was over many weeks ago. There's nothing to prove — there's nothing a 1-9 team can prove.

But there's always next year, and Pont will certainly have another chance at turning the Wildcats around.

## MSU DROPS BOTH GAMES

## Icers lose to Gophers

By JIM DUFRESNE  
State News Sports Writer

TO NO MINDS, coach Amos Bessone would just as soon see the second periods of last season's hockey series with the Golden Gophers, who beat MSU Friday night and skating 6-2 win Saturday, scored 12 of their 12 goals in those periods.

It happened all so quickly, Minnesota tallied three in the first seven minutes of the second period in the game and came back on Saturday with four more goals in the first half of the same period.

Senior center Dave Kelley slipped the puck past Minnesota goalie Steve Janaszak in the second period and Joey Campbell's tally at 10:08 in the final stanza put the Spartans within two of their opponents, who scored once more to ice the victory.

"We knew Minnesota was going to be a good skating team this season," Bessone said after the pair of defeats. "They are always a tough squad and at home they are doubly tough."

And it didn't help the Spartans any when over 7,000 Minnesota fans packed the Williams Arena each night of

and jumped on the Golden Gophers with short-lived 1-0 leads. Freshman Russ Welch scored his fifth goal of the season in the opening period of Friday's contest before Minnesota tallied two of its own, with Tom Gorence connecting on a power play and two minutes later assisting Erick Strobel's goal.

The home team then went on its second-period scoring spree, shooting the puck past goalie Dave Versical three times to shock Bessone and make the score 5-1.

"We outplayed them in the final periods of both games," Bessone said. "But there is no question they outskated us in the second periods."

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the series.

"It's a big advantage for Minnesota playing at home," Bessone said. "They had two of their largest crowds of the season watching the games."

Still, Bessone's players came out Saturday and mounted another 1-0 lead with center Bob Harris scoring early in the first period.

But it was instant replay for the Gophers as they caught Versical out of position twice in the opening period and then scored four goals in the next stanza to again put the game out of reach.

"It all happened so fast in that second period," said Bessone. "Before you knew it the score was 6-1."

The Spartans wrapped up the scoring in the final period with Welch's second goal of the season, but by then the game was lost.

"In general, everyone played rather poor this weekend," the Spartan coach said. "Though Joey Campbell skated well and did a good job killing penalties for us."

"We lost games before," added Bessone, whose team faces Wisconsin this weekend. "We just have to work a little harder this week in getting ready for our next series."

Along with Campbell, Bessone said goalie Mark

Mazzoleni, who replaced Versical in Saturday's game, also played well last weekend in blocking nine shots in a scoreless third period.

The weekend series was costly to the Spartan squad as junior right winger Jim Johnson suffered an ankle injury in Friday's game and will be out of action for three weeks.



Kathy DeBoer, a 5-foot-10 senior from Grand Rapids, reaches for a block in last week's volleyball game against U-M. MSU won the state net tourney this weekend at Marquette, Mich., beating Central Michigan University in the finals for the victory.

## MSU net team captures state volleyball tourney

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

Now that the women's volleyball team is the best in Michigan, its next goal is being tops in the Midwest.

The Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) championships are this weekend, and MSU clinched a spot in the tourney by winning the Michigan AIAW tournament at Northern Michigan University Saturday.

The Spartans won five straight matches to win the title, beating Central Michigan University 15-2, 15-12 in the final game. CMU had beaten MSU earlier in the season, so for Coach Annelies Knoppers and the Spartan squad, the win was an especially good one.

"We really played well against CMU in the first game of the match, so I think that we intimidated them somewhat," Knoppers said.

She added that CMU played harder in the second game but couldn't catch up enough for the victory.

MSU started the meet with pool play, facing U-M and Western Michigan University. The Wolverines fell to MSU 15-5, 15-3, while WSU was downed 15-13 and 15-3.

"In some of the games, we started out behind.

For instance, against Western, we were down 5-13 in the first game, but we came back to win, 15-13," Knoppers said.

Because the Spartans were seeded first in the contest, they were able to advance directly into the semifinals after winning their pool.

MSU was able to beat Calvin College in semifinal play, 15-1 and 15-10, putting them into the finals.

"It was a real team effort all the way for us, as we got some good performances from some of our bench players that really helped us out," Knoppers stated.

Knoppers said the Spartan setters did a great job, naming seniors Mary Ann Heintz and Laurie Zoodsma as players giving outstanding performances setting the ball.

For Kathy DeBoer and Zoodsma, the tournament win was their fourth at MSU, both girls playing in three volleyball championships and one basketball championship. Diane Spoelstra played in her fifth state championship.

Knoppers expects the Spartans to be seeded high in this weekend's MAIAW tourney, as MSU was third in the event last year. The contest will be held Nov. 19 and 20 at Illinois Chicago Circle. The top two teams placing in that meet will advance to AIAW championships in December.

Edward L. Ronders

## Wildcat's first win dims Rogers' grade



pick-up time — or Woody Hayes, you're not even close.

"I tell me that Northwestern didn't really steamroll the Spar-

with one game remaining in his first year at the Red Cedar, Darryl's first report card is for the present, you get a 3.0 on a four point scale, Darryl.

take the pluses first, coach. Admiration is only adequate description for the manner in which you entered and handled your first Big job. While that can't be applied to all facets of your program, recognition is due to the fact you stepped in under trying circumstances, at the least. You were truthful in stating that a lot of work to be done in the MSU grid room.

you were honest about the situation and went about improving same. Also, you and your staff are to be commended for rallying the fans to three consecutive wins midway through the campaign when it appeared MSU had hit the depths. You and your assistants really got the maximum out of the material available.

point, that is.

you lost a higher grade, Darryl, is in motivation category. Remember the Notre game? Players were in a state of confusion along the bench; not knowing when to get up, etc.

Saturday's loss to the Wildcats serves to indicate that something was lacking in team motivation. When a Big Ten squad enters its season, mental awareness should be there. The Spartans didn't have that and that's the nature of the coaching staff. Perhaps you should adequately relay to your players that Northwestern had the tools to win despite its 0-9 record.

However, considering the Notre Dame fiasco and the embarrassment at Evanston, it can only be hoped that Darryl and his staff have learned a lesson. In other words, with a little better coaching, Northwestern would be 0-10 today.

U-M vs. OSU

During the coming week there'll be analysis

## Virgin conquers Lindsay again

How long can Herb Lindsay bang his head against the proverbial brick wall before something gives?

Craig Virgin of Illinois may not be a brick wall, but he hasn't crumbled yet, either.

Virgin, the defending NCAA cross country champion, continued his dominance over Lindsay by finishing 17 seconds ahead of the MSU harrier and leading his Illinois team to a convincing upset of Big Ten Champion U-M in the NCAA District No. 4 meet Saturday.

Virgin toured the 10,000-meter layout at his home course, the Savoy Golf course in Champaign, Ill., in 29:04.4 to lead the Illini to 47 points. U-M finished a distant second with 96 and MSU was sixth with 162.

"Herb ran a good race," said coach Jim Gibbard. "He will definitely go after Virgin in the nationals."

Though MSU missed qualifying its team for the NCAA finals Nov. 22 in Benton, Tex., by just one place, Lindsay, Stan Mavis and freshman Paul Morrison will make the trip on their individual efforts.

Mavis finished 19th in 30:32 with Morrison shadowing him across the finish line in 30:34.

"It was a beautiful race for Stan," said Gibbard. "It was his best race in four years at MSU. He pulled Morrison along with him to the finish."

Gibbard portends a fine career for the freshman from Hamilton, Ont.

"Running in the nationals will be good for Morrison," Gibbard said. "It shows he's going to have a great career here."

Jeff Pullen was 41st in 31:03 and Mike Solis was 84th.

## Club Sports

MSU's Frisbee team ran its season record to 4-2 with victories over Grand Valley State College and Kalamazoo College over the weekend.

The Spartans whipped Grand Valley 10-7 in the first contest and then cruised by Kalamazoo 9-5 before repeating their opening game performance with a 4-2 triumph over Grand Valley.

The games were played at Grand Valley.

Anyone interested in joining the Frisbee team is invited to contact Eric Simon at 5-4839.

The MSU ski team has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday night. All interested parties should come to 215 Men's IM Bldg. at 5:30 p.m. Among items to be discussed is the purchase of team equipment for the upcoming year. For further details contact John Masteller, 332-2367.



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GREAT LAKES, 10 X 50 with expando. 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances. \$1700/best offer. 337-2748. 8-11-18 (15)

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL black, half grown cat, at Potter Park zoo. Needs his people. 355-2750. 3-11-17 (14)

MEN'S CARAVELLE watch. Lost in IM locker room. All silver, black face, automatic. Mike, 355-8798. 1-11-24 (15)

LOST: GREEN back pack, Thursday in Men's IM. Please return notes! 353-1937. 8-11-24 (12)

LOST WOMAN'S red leather wallet. \$15 reward. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5546. 3-11-15 (12)

ASTROLOGY: CHARTS, interpretations, lessons, chart comparisons, career counseling, personal advice. Call 351-8299. 5-11-19 (12)

**Personal**

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

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)

ALL CASH for equity in your house. Call DENNIS SCHAFER REALTY, 484-8464. 0-11-15 (12)

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. 6-11-15 (25)

**Service**

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC 351-7830. C-11-15 (14)

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 FRANCHISE. 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)

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

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-11-17 (12)

**Typing Service**

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)

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

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

**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)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plan. Paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1668. C-20-11-30 (31)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0650. C-20-11-30 (19)

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)

**Typing Service**

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-11-30 (32)

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

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

WEBELO LEADER for Foster School District. Set own meeting times. Contact Lynn Bolley, 337-1877; or Fred Miller, 484-8023. 8-11-24 (18)


NEEDED - 4 or 5 tickets to MSU versus Iowa game. Call 351-4737. S-5-11-20 (12)

**Wanted**

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

WEBELO LEADER for Foster School District. Set own meeting times. Contact Lynn Bolley, 337-1877; or Fred Miller, 484-8023. 8-11-24 (18)

NEEDED - 4 or 5 tickets to MSU versus Iowa game. Call 351-4737. S-5-11-20 (12)




**thrifty acres**


**1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY**

**A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!**

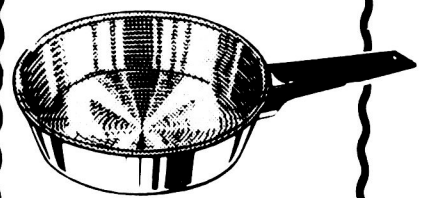
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



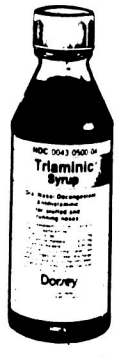
**12" x 12" DECORATIVE MIRROR TILE**  
#650 CLEAR MIRROR TILES  
PKG. OF 6 - Reg. \$4.44... **\$3.88**  
#651 GOLD VEIN  
PKG. OF 6 - Reg. \$5.94... **\$4.88**  
#652 ANTIQUE GOLD VEIN  
PKG. OF 6 - Reg. \$5.94... **\$4.88**  
Add new dimension and charm to your home. Easy to install. Package of 6 does 6 square feet.  
Home Improvement Dept.



**LADIES' LONG SLEEVE COWL NECK TOPS**  
A. Solid Body top with a print cowl collar. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colors. **\$6.87** ea.  
B. All over print in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. **\$8.97** ea.  
Ladies' Sportswear Dept.



**10" TEFLON FRY PAN**  
Aluminum Fry Pan. Teflon II interior for easy clean up, quick food removal. Heat-proof handle with flameguard.  
OUR REG. \$2.54  
**\$1.57** ea.  
Housewares Dept.



**TRIAMINIC SYRUP**  
• 4 fl. oz.  
**\$1.19** ea.  
Pharmacy Dept.

**GOLD BAND 10-22 LB. AVG.**

**YOUNG TURKEYS 48¢**

**RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 113 SIZE OR SUN-FLAVORED ANJOU 120 SIZE YOUR CHOICE 28¢ lb.**


**MEIJER BROWN & SERVE SAVE 7¢ ON 4**

**ROLLS 4/\$1**

**Food Club STUFFED THROWN MANZANILLA 68¢**

**GAYLORD CUT SWEET 29 oz. wt. can 2/79¢**

**THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$21.63 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!**



**Animals**

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)

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)

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


FREE PUPPY, two months old. Male, shepherd/collie/retriever mix. Call 351-6259. E-5-11-19 (12)

**Mobile Homes**


POLORON, 1974 - 14 x 71 with 12 x 37 tag. Skirted, partially furnished, carpeting and drapes included. 1 1/2 baths, ideal retirement home, repurchased. Phone 487-2393 or 487-0278. 8-11-16 (23)

DETROITER 50 x 8, 2 bedroom, bath, stove and refrigerator, fully carpeted. 663-8431. 8-11-17 (12)


**CLIP AND SAVE**



**PEPSI COLA**  
16 fl. oz. returnable bottles, 8 pack  
**68¢** PLUS DEPOSIT  
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 11/20/76  
Coupon limited to one per family. DPT 419



**FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 lb. box  
**\$1.39**  
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 11/20/76  
Coupon limited to one per family. DPT 419



**HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING**  
32 fl. oz. jar (qt.)  
**68¢**  
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 11/20/76  
Coupon limited to one per family. DPT 419

**5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA**

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.





**NEW HAPPY HOURS** at LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND. Reduced prices seven days a week, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., plus live acoustic entertainment daily, 5-11-19 (20)

## CLASSIFIEDS Monday Specials

1975 K.G. Special German 10 speed. Was \$140 must sell \$70. 355-5917. 11-15

INSTRUCTION: HEBREW language. Experienced, qualified teachers. University Village. Phone 355-5892. 11-15

FEMALE NEEDED to sub-lease townhouse. Own room, ten minutes from MSU campus. \$67 a month. Phone 349-1992. 11-15

TRIUMPH TIGER 650 cc 1970. Looks and runs great, \$600. More information 337-2686. 11-15

AMERICAN NEEDS female to sublease four-woman apartment winter and spring. 351-7889. 11-15

CAMERA 1972 350 automatic, console, AM/FM, snow tires. \$1,650. 351-4495 between 2-6 p.m. Leave message. 11-15

MALE NEEDED to sublease Cedar Village apartment winter term. Great roommates. 332-8773. 11-15

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.

Criminal Justice majors! There is a student Advisory Committee and Alpha Phi Sigma meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in 334 Union.

A lesbian rap group meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room. New women are always welcome.

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

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

Having vanquished its foes, the Corporation for Public Nonsense will hold its last meeting of the term on Friday as usual.

Connecticut students: Informations on travel home from the Connecticut Students at MSU, call E. Moses (in the campus directory) today.

Beginning karate and self defense workouts 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Judo Room in the Men's IM Building. Everyone welcome.

Shalom Jewish Drop In Center open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday above Campus Bookstore. Meet new friends.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call WELM or come to National Cable on Trowbridge Road.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther at the African Studies Center, 106 International Center, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

A Bloodmobile will be at Brody Complex from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the south dining room. Emergency requests for "A" negative and "B" positive donors for heart surgery.

Student Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed. Agenda and IWH will give new date when available.

Men's, Women's and Co-Ed Volleyball League begins Jan. 3. Organizational meeting Nov. 23. Interested? Call Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept.

**RENT A STEREO**  
\$10.95 per month  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service & Delivery  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1010

**SUN** THEATRE  
655-1850  
Williamston  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
"GATOR"  
TONITE 7:30 p.m.  
2 for 1

**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*  
"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, *After Dark*  
**"Misty Beethoven"**  
Introducing **Constance Money**  
with **Jamie Gillis Jaqueline Beaudant**  
Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Rae K...  
Directed by **Henry Paris**  
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:15  
SHOWPLACE: 108 B Wells  
STUDENTS '2.50  
FACULTY & STAFF '3.50  
RATED X. MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WILL BE CHECKED.  
AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE

**Spartan Twin West**  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"  
—Byron Baker  
State News Rv.  
**WOODY ALLEN**  
AS  
**"THE FRONT"**  
Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00  
Sat, Sun 4:00-5:45  
7:30-9:15

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

**Butterfield Theatres**  
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!  
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.  
... of these showcase Theatres.  
**MICHIGAN**  
Today Open 6:45 P.M.  
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.  
Where anything can happen... and usually does!

**CAR WASH**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
**GLADNER**  
Today Open 6:45 P.M.  
Feature 7:25 - 9:25 P.M.

**THE HUMAN TORNADO**  
A GAY, WILD COMEDY!  
**CAMPUS**  
Today Open 7 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:30

**THE RITZ**  
**STATE**  
Today Open 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.  
"THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM"

"Stars of the 5th Dimension"  
**Marilyn McCoo**  
and  
**Billy Davis Jr**  
will appear at Long's, 6810 South Cedar  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
2 Shows 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.  
Tickets at Marshall Music \$5.50 Gen. Admission

**MERIDIAN FOUR** 349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
**TWO MINUTE WARNING**  
Times: 6:00 - 8:30 TwiLit: 5:30-6:00 P.M.  
1 **LEE MARVIN AND ROGER MOORE IN SHOUT AT THE DEVIL**  
Times: 5:30 - 8:15 TwiLit: 5:00-5:30 P.M.  
2 **The More Trouble He Gets Into, the Funnier He Gets. JACK GENEVIEVE LEMMON BUJOLD ALEX & THE GYPSY**  
Times: 5:45 - 8:00 TwiLit: 5:15-5:45 P.M.  
3 **In the world of spying and dying, love is the ultimate weapon. "The Next Man"**  
Times: 6:15 - 8:30 TwiLit: 5:45-6:15 P.M.  
4

**cinema x**  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT  
NIGHT \$100.00  
PRIZE MONEY  
Register Now  
Girls To Be A Winner  
3 EROTIC CLASSICS  
**HONEYPIE**  
PLUS  
#2 Rated XXX  
#3 SEND SOME MY WAY  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon, thru Sat. Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.  
**neo art**  
Wed. Sun. only  
SUPERB EROTIC ADULT FILMS  
#1 COME WITH ME MY LOVE PLUS  
#2 ASK ANY BOBBY  
AND GIRL SCOUT COOKIES  
ALL FILMS XXX  
Opens at 6:30 p.m.  
Shows at 7:00 p.m.  
NOW SHOWING  
Rated XXX  
#1 3:00 A.M.  
plus  
#2 A TASTE OF BETTY  
and  
#3 SUMMER OF SUZANNE  
All Films XXX  
Adults Only  
Open 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily  
RATED XXX

**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 '5.50 & '6.50 MSU Union  
Marshall's Music E. Lansing  
**An Ebony Production**  
Tickets on Sale Tuesday

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university  
PRESENTS  
**CYRIL RITCHARD**  
in  
Victor Herbert's beloved operetta  
**Naughty Marietta**  
NOVEMBER 22  
University Series  
AND  
**EQUUS**  
Adult Drama  
NOVEMBER 29  
Broadway Theatre Series  
Single tickets are now on sale for both events at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays, 8:15-4:30 p.m. (355-3361)  
Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00  
MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00  
Reserved Seats Only.

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  
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva  
A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD/STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

Michigan State News  
(6) WJIM-TV  
MONDAY EVENING  
8:00  
Rhoda  
Little House  
Prairie  
Captain & Terri  
Adams Chron  
8:30  
Phyllis  
9:00  
Maude  
Movie  
10:00  
NFL Football  
Great Compo  
9:30  
All's Fair  
Anyone For T  
10:00  
Executive Suite  
Dialog  
11:00  
0) News  
Spartan Sport  
11:30  
Movie  
Affair  
Johnny Carson  
ABC News  
12:00  
News  
TUESDAY EVENING  
8:00  
Any Orlando  
Baa Baa Black  
Happy Days  
Bicentennial H  
Fame  
8:30  
Laverne & Shir  
9:00  
M\*A\*S\*H  
Police Woman  
Rich Man, Poor  
9:30  
One Day At A T  
Pennway  
Church of G  
4207 Alph  
Lansing  
Worship  
80  
Mon  
DU  
the A  
IN THE RES  
4-11 PM  
ALL  
SCIENCE FICTION  
MYSTERIES  
Bought & Sold  
Various Book Sh  
307 E. Grand River  
332-0112  
MSU SHA  
Gordon Car  
GRANT, DON'T  
BEING LATE  
NOPE - I G  
ONCE!



# weekly tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLRT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

## MONDAY EVENING

8:00  
Rhoda  
Little House On  
Prairie  
Captain & Tennille  
Adams Chronicles  
8:30  
Phyllis  
9:00  
Maude  
Movie  
NFL Football  
Great Composers  
9:30  
All's Fair  
Anyone For Tennyson?  
10:00  
Executive Suite  
Dialog  
11:00  
0) News  
Spartan Sportlite  
11:30  
Movie  
Affair  
Johnny Carson  
ABC News  
12:00  
News  
TUESDAY EVENING  
8:00  
Tony Orlando & Dawn  
Baa Baa Black Sheep  
Happy Days  
Bicentennial Hall  
Fame  
8:30  
Laverne & Shirley  
9:00  
M\*A\*S\*H  
Police Woman  
Rich Man, Poor Man  
9:30  
One Day At A Time

## (23) Broadcast Journalism

10:00  
(6) Switch  
(10) Police Story  
(12) Family  
(23) Documentary  
Showcase  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) World Press  
11:30  
(6) Kojak  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News  
WEDNESDAY  
EVENING  
8:00  
(6) Good Times  
(10) Movie  
"The Disappearance of  
Aimee"  
(12) Dorothy Hamill  
(23) Nova  
8:30  
(6) Jeffersons  
9:00  
(6) Movie  
"Chinatown"  
(12) John Denver  
(23) Great Performances  
10:00  
(10) Quest  
(12) Olivia Newton John  
(23) Defenses of Peace  
11:00  
(10-12) News  
(23) Anyone For Tennyson?  
11:30  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

## THURSDAY EVENING

8:00  
(6) Waltons  
(10) Dick Van Dyke  
(12) Welcome Back, Kotter  
(23) Ask The Lawyer  
8:30  
(12) Barney Miller  
(23) Perspectives In Black  
9:00  
(6) Hawaii Five-O  
(10) Best Sellers  
(12) Tony Randall  
(23) Visions  
9:30  
(12) Nancy Walker  
10:00  
(6) Barnaby Jones  
(10) Gibbsville  
(12) Streets of  
San Francisco  
(23) Jeanne Wolf  
10:30  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Woman  
11:30  
(6) Kojak  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

## FRIDAY EVENING

8:00  
(6) Spencer's Pilots  
(10) Sanford And Son  
(12) Donny & Marie  
(23) Washington Week In  
Review  
8:30  
(10) Chico And The Man  
(23) Wall Street Week  
9:00  
(6) Movie  
"I Want To Keep My Baby!"  
(10) Rockford Files  
(12) Movie  
"Revenge For A Rape"  
(23) Masterpiece Theatre  
10:00  
(10) Serpico  
(23) International  
Animation Festival  
10:30  
(23) Monty Python's  
Flying Circus  
11:00  
(6-10-12) News  
(23) Chicago Videoworks  
11:30  
(6) Movie  
"Hells Angels On Wheels"  
(10) Johnny Carson  
(12) Mary Hartman,  
Mary Hartman  
(23) ABC News

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available - Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

**TONITE  
PITCHERS  
2 for 1  
VARSITY INN**

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**  
**SELL YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED  
ITEMS THRU A STATE NEWS...**  
**CLASSIFIED AD!**  
**CALL 355-8255**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Turkish prayer rug	1. Office note
6. Soaked bread crumbs	2. Liberator
12. Rousseau hero	3. Family tree
13. Kitchen utensil	4. "The Lion of God"
14. Kind of peanut	5. Rice heated before milling
16. Legislature	6. Italian river
17. Individual	7. Greek painter
18. Ike's boyhood home	8. Hawaiian goose
20. Hired car	9. Pineapple
22. Annex	10. Distribute administrative powers
23. Including	11. Craft
25. Fanatic	15. Mr. Beame
27. Yarn measure	19. Poorly
	21. Tiresome person
	24. Noise
	25. Marsh
	26. Natural aptitudes
	28. Corroded
	31. Plant
	33. Jubilant
	36. Ship-shaped clock
	39. Yours and mine
	41. European freshwater perch
	43. Experts
	44. Girl's nickname
	45. Scottish explorer
	47. Large wave
	49. While

**Monday and Tuesday  
DUKE TUMATOE  
and  
the ALL-STAR FROGS**

**IN THE RESTAURANT . . . .**

**4-11 PM FISH & FRIES**

**ALL YOU CAN  
EAT!!!  
\$1.99**

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Underground  
Bar & Restaurant**  
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MAGAZINES**  
Bought & Sold  
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**MSU SHADOWS**  
Gordon Carleton

GRANT, DON'T YOU EVER WORRY ABOUT BEING LATE FOR CLASS?

NOPE - I GOT HERE EARLY ONCE!

11/15  
© 1976 GORDON CARLETON

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LP'S AND TAPES**  
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## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



## Across runny noses and rocky breasts, they climb up the cliffs at Grand Ledge

For those who bill Michigan as second only to Kansas in flatness, the small town of Grand Ledge, about 15 miles west of East Lansing, holds a surprise. Grand Ledge deserves its name, for the ledges that grace the river banks there are truly grand — at least to those enthusiasts who congregate there to climb them each weekend.

Majestic cliffs they may not be, but sheer walls of rock they are, some of them rising to as much as 60 feet in height.

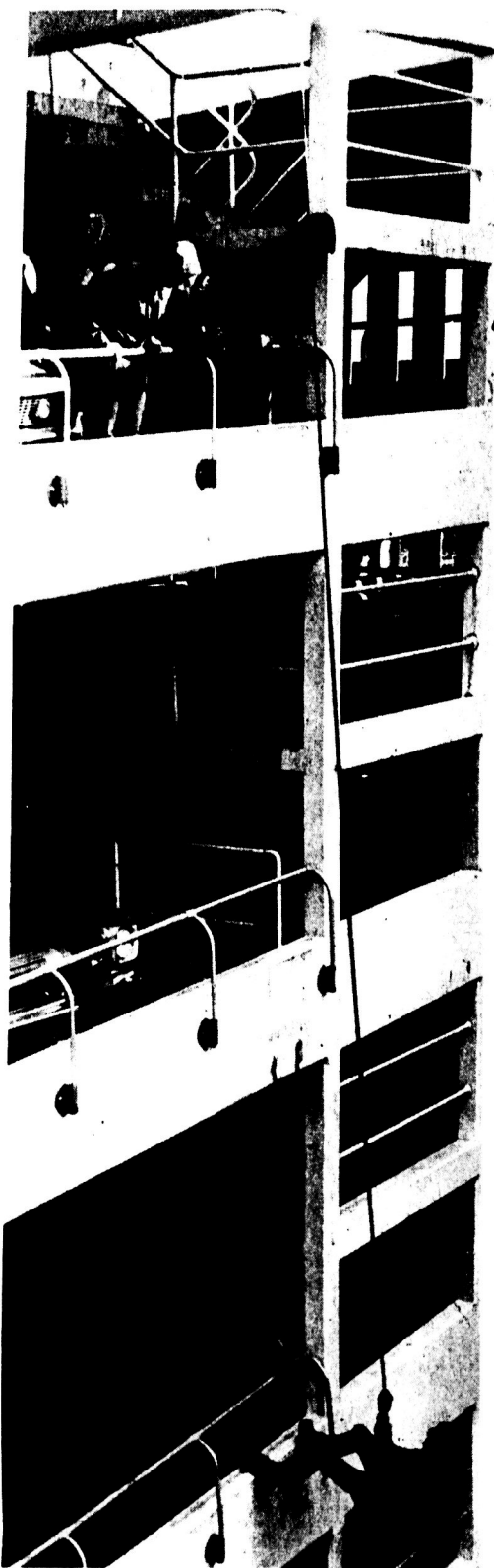
Climbers travel from all over Michigan to try their sport on these cliffs which seem somehow misplaced in the otherwise flat mid-Michigan terrain. Among those who test themselves on the various "climbs" are the members of the MSU Outing Club. About a dozen students go out to climb on weekends each fall term, after first practicing with the ropes on the parking ramp at Shaw Lane.

Rapelling on a rope down the sides of the

ramp soon seems easy enough to the initiate, but climbing up the side of a near-flat cliff becomes another matter altogether. "When you're on a straight surface like that," MSU freshman Dave Staley explains, "you're sure you're going to fall — but you don't."

There are several "climbs" to try, varying in difficulty from amateur to advanced. For beginners, there is the

"nose" (so named because it's always a giant outcropping of rock which provides a numerous hand and toe holds for the learner. There is the "poison ivy" climb, a moderately difficult section which is covered with the itchy-making weed. And for the student who would rather watch a Film Group selection but wants to get an exercise too, there is the "X-rated" climb, a lovely section of cliff into which is carved an even lovelier, bare-breasted marmoset.



Photographs and text  
by Morna Moore

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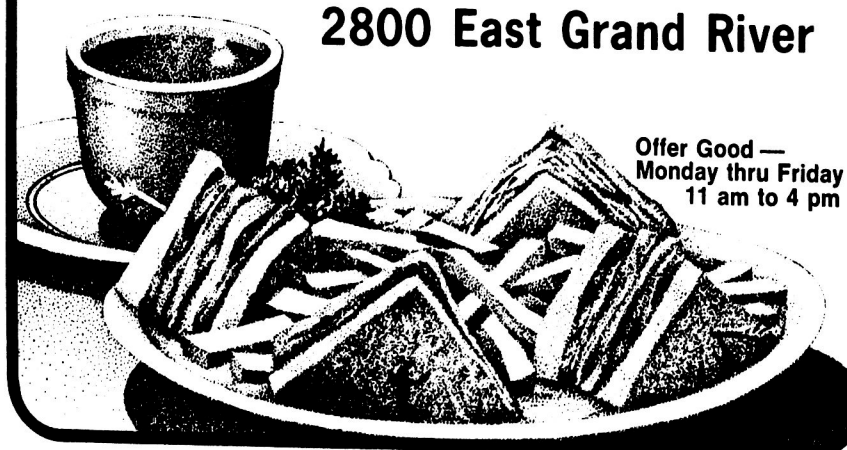
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