

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

TRIPPLING HAS MADE US VERY CLASS-
CONSCIOUS. THEY HAVE NO CLASS
AND I'M CONSCIOUS OF IT!



resident population doubles in 'triples'

"triples" — overassigned residence hall rooms — are twice as common this year than last year, affecting some 1000 students, according to Robert C. Underwood, residence hall manager.

A final residence hall census puts student resident population at 18,600. Normal room capacity is 17,600. Approximately 500 students were tripled last fall.

Underwood pointed out that many of the triples will remain together by choice and the fall.

Students involved in tripling have been surveyed to see how many want to remain in an overassigned room. Those indicating a desire to break up their trio are in a priority ranking.

A priority system takes into account "problems, class standing and student record," Underwood said.

As many as 400 rooms may elect to remain tripled, he said, adding that the problem of overassignment has been "a perennial fall term situation for 16 or 17 years."

Complaints, so far, have been less than in previous years, he said.

Underwood suggests students with questions or problems regarding tripling should contact their local adviser or manager.

Redlining bill passes

Measure that would provide funding for rehabilitation of low-income depressed neighborhoods — often the victims of redlining in the past — was passed by both Michigan Senate and House of Representatives late Monday night.

House Bill 4251, sponsored by Rep. David D. Lansing, calls for \$100 million

to be split equally for overall neighborhood improvement and individual home improvement in the state.

The measure was introduced in the House last April and swiftly moved through the legislature, according to Hollister. The bill will now be sent to the governor for passage or veto.

PROPOSAL INCLUDES STUDENT EXCHANGE

MSU explores another Iran plan

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

MSU is exploring the possibility of developing another program with Iran, the dean of international studies at MSU said Monday.

Pat Barnes-McConnell, chairperson of the committee, said Smuckler has followed the committee's advice in the past, and probably would do so in the future.

"In general, he does follow our recommendations," she said. "In fact, I can't recall him ever really going against the wishes of the committee."

McConnell explained that further exploration of improving ties with Isfahn was approved partly because Toussi is an alumnus.

"In this case, because he was such an outstanding alumnus of MSU, we decided to explore the subject further, and I expect that this will be a relationship that is appropriate," she said. "But we'll review the subject in its own right as it develops, and judge it on its own merits."

McConnell added that the committee also approved further exploration because cooperation with Isfahn would help Iranian education.

"Isfahn is a growing center of higher learning, and it's my understanding that Toussi is asking if MSU will help him as he designs programs for higher education expansion," she said.

"And it's not unusual or unexpected for graduates to ask us for help in addressing problems in their home country," she added, "because we are a resource for them."

advisory committee, but he would respect its decision.

"Certainly, if the committee is negative on an agreement we would not proceed, because the committee brings out a broad view of the MSU community," he said.

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By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 percent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released Monday, a Senate subcommittee said "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

The subcommittee on intergovernmental relations based its conclusions on three days of hearings in which officials outlined a Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the panel's chairperson.

The report's authors said they were impressed with both the detail and scope of the emergency energy plan, prepared by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). The FEA's responsibilities have been taken over by the new Department of Energy, which went into existence on Oct. 1.

The subcommittee report said the mere existence of the plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

But at the same time it said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand should another cold winter bring about natural gas curtailments."

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring . . . If these figures were correct (federal natural gas shortage reduction percentages), we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year." — Sen. Edward S. Muskie

In any case, it concluded that federal efforts, no matter how well intentioned, may be too late to have full effect this winter.

Testifying at the subcommittee hearing, government and private long-term weather forecasters said the nation can expect the coming winter to be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as the winter of 1976-1977.

Other witnesses said substantial natural gas curtailments can be expected as early as November.

A reduction of electric power occurred in some Eastern states and cutoffs began in natural gas supplies to large industrial and

commercial users.

The subcommittee noted that by Jan. 31, 4,000 factories had been closed and 400,000 workers laid off.

The report said the government's emergency energy plan greatly overestimates the impact of the steps it proposes.

It said that while the federal plan is based on the assumption that government action can reduce the expected natural gas shortage by 60 percent, a 22 percent reduction is the more realistic outcome.

"If these figures were correct, we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year," Muskie said.

"Unfortunately, the numbers in the emergency energy report do not stand up under careful scrutiny."

He said that in some cases the government does not have the authority to take the actions it proposes. In others, he said that the authority will not be available until

late into the season.

The report made five recommendations it said would improve the administration's emergency plan.

•The administration should begin negotiations immediately with Canada to buy additional natural gas this winter.

•Congress should enact legislation granting President Jimmy Carter authority to allocate natural gas supplies.

•In order to protect jobs that might otherwise be lost, Congress should consider giving the president power to reallocate small amounts of natural gas to pipelines experiencing shortfalls.

•The administration should extend the Special Crisis Intervention Program, which helped two million persons pay last winter's increased fuel bills.

•It should also urge the Department of Energy to act immediately to ease the special problems affecting the distribution of natural gas in New England.



Muskie

Faculty union hearings postponed until Nov. 16

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

Today's hearings concerning the proposed MSU faculty union election have been postponed until Nov. 16 by the administration and MSU Faculty Associates (FA), said Philip Korth, former FA president.

The FA requested postponement of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) hearings so they could have more time to consider some administrative compromises put forth last week by Keith Groty, executive vice president of personnel employee relations.

The election would be one of the final steps necessary to authorize a faculty union at MSU.

The petition for a bargaining election was filed in January by the FA, which is competing with the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to become the sole bargaining unit for MSU faculty members.

A similar 1972 election resulted in 40 percent of the faculty voting for either AAUP or FA to represent them and 60 percent voting for no union.

However, before an election can again be held, the administration and FA have to agree on who should be included in the bargaining unit.

The compromise Groty proposed stated that the administration would agree to have the University ombudsman, assistant chairpersons and some associate chairpersons included in the bargaining unit, as the FA requested.

The administration remains firm in its belief that chairpersons should not be included in the unit, Groty said, adding that it would include only those associate chairpersons who do not share their job responsibility with chairpersons.

"We feel the chairpersons should not be included because their role is that of a supervisor which, under MERC rules, separates them from the people they supervise on the bargaining level," Groty said.

Only those temporary people who have been at MSU for three terms should be included, he added, because not until then do they seem to have a continuing interest in the University.

The FA wants to include those temporary faculty who have been at MSU only two terms, however, arguing that extending the criteria to three terms will eliminate many people from the bargaining unit.

Groty said only about 16 people would be affected by the change.

Korth said more and more instructors are being placed under the category of temporaries, and thus receive lower pay and reduced benefits.

"That's economic exploitation," Korth continued, "and we feel that if we can cut that out (by allowing these people to be part of the bargaining unit), we can cut the economic advantage of hiring temporaries."

"It is a very modest compromise compared to the compromise we had offered last spring, in which we were willing to acquiesce on the other administration demands in order to have a separate election for the medical school," he said.

The medical school issue is a major one for the FA, Korth said. The FA believes that the medical schools and their interests are distinct from the rest of the University in many ways and should vote separately from other faculty on the union issue for that reason.

Another reason for postponement of the hearings, Korth added before the hearings was to allow the administration and the FA time to agree on some basic facts about the medical schools such as budget, salary and

working conditions.

If agreement on such basic facts can be worked out, Korth said, more time in the hearings could be devoted to the issue of a separate election.

The FA would like some additional information from Groty before the hearings, Korth said, such as names of people Groty understands would fall under the FA's bargaining unit classification.

The list must be made up and turned in to MERC a few days before the election, according to Korth, but the FA wants to see the list earlier to see if the administration is correctly interpreting the FA's criteria for the bargaining unit.

Korth added that the FA wants chairpersons to be included in the bargaining unit because the FA would like to change bylaws to allow chairpersons to be elected by the faculty.

Groty said he was surprised that the FA asked for a delay in the hearings.

'U' woman assaulted near Hubbard Hall

An 18-year-old MSU woman was assaulted by an unidentified man early Saturday morning near the bike racks west of Hubbard Hall, according to a Department of Public Safety (DPS) report released Monday.

The woman was beaten in the face and stomach and suffered a black eye from the beating, DPS said. She also suffered a bump on the head resulting from a fall to the sidewalk.

No witnesses could be located but DPS Captain Ferman Badgely said the victim heard voices in the area. Police request that anyone who was in the area at about 12:45 a.m. Saturday contact DPS.

The alleged assailant is being sought on a charge of attempted first degree criminal sexual conduct.

The woman told DPS officers that she went out to the bike racks because she forgot to lock her bike, police said.

The alleged attacker came up behind her, made some sexually suggestive statements and pinned her arms to her side so she could not move, DPS said.

The man then spun her around and hit her in the face with his fist, according to police, and the woman fell to the ground striking her head against the sidewalk.

Once on the ground, the alleged then kicked the woman in the stomach and hit her in the eye again, DPS said.

The woman told police the man made other sexual remarks and then left.

According to the woman, the alleged assailant may have left because he heard other people in the area, police said.

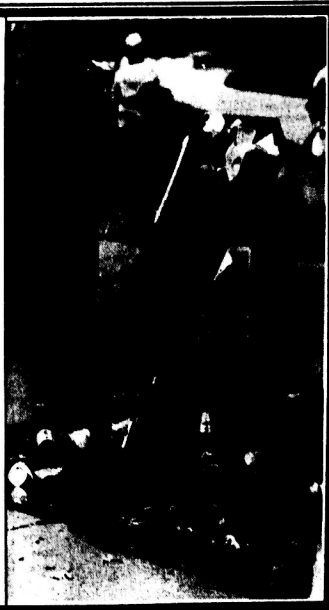
tuesday

inside

What kind of a room has no walls?
Answer: a mushroom! See page 3 for the lowdown.

weather

What an occasion! An occasion for occasional rain, for occasional rain is what we will be occasionally having today — occasionally, that is. Today's high: in the healthy upper 50s. Tonight's low: in the upper 30s. BRISK! BRACING!



Ireland women win Nobel peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two women antiwar activists in Northern Ireland and Amnesty International, the London-based organization that works on behalf of political prisoners, won Nobel peace prizes Monday.

The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament awarded the 1976 prize to Betty Williams, 33, and Mairead Corrigan, 32, for organizing a broad-based "Peace People's" movement to end eight years of fighting in their homeland between Protestant and Catholic extremists.

The women launched the campaign more than six months after the Feb. 1 deadline for peace prize nominations last year, when all 50 candidates were rejected and no award was given. Soviet dissident

Andrei Sakharov won it in 1975.

The committee awarded the 1977 prize to Amnesty International for 16 years of efforts to win freedom for "prisoners of conscience" and abolish torture and the death penalty.

Amnesty's general secretary, Martin Ennals, told a London news conference the prize recognized the "link between peace and the fundamental human rights that Amnesty International has promoted since its inception in 1961."

The organization appealed to the public everywhere to sign its petition to every government and the United Nations seeking the release of prisoners who do not advocate violence and who are imprisoned for their religious beliefs, race or language.

Williams told reporters in London: "We've only been going 14 months and other people have been going for years. But I know how hard we worked and perhaps after all we have earned it."

Moved to tears by the news, Corrigan said in Belfast: "I accept the prize on behalf of everyone throughout the world who works and longs for peace."

and the many people who have suffered and have been jailed in the interests of promoting peace."

The prizes are worth \$141,600 to Williams and Corrigan and \$145,000 to Amnesty International.

Amnesty was the 10th organization to win the peace prize. In selecting it over 53 other candidates, the Nobel commit-

tee called 1977 "the year dedicated to prisoners of conscience."

The organization, it said, "has given practical, humanitarian and impartial support to people imprisoned because of their racial, religious or political beliefs."

Amnesty was founded in 1951 by British attorney Peter Benenson. Sean MacBride of

Ireland, a former peace prize winner, once served as its chairperson. It claims to be the world's largest human rights organization, with about 100,000 members in 78 countries, a budget of \$1.5 million and a file of 4,000 current cases.

The organization attempts to win freedom for political prisoners through publicity and lobbying, sends them packages

and letters, cares for their families, and hires lawyers and keeps watch on their court cases.

The Nobel committee cited the Ulster women's "initiative" to end the violence which has marked the unfortunate disintegration in Northern Ireland, and which has cost so many lives.

"Mairead Corrigan and Betty

Williams acted out of a conviction that individuals can do meaningful work for peace through non-violence," it said.

The two Roman Catholic women launched their movement in August 1976. Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car and a guerrilla driver had been by British soldiers in

LEAVE WORDAGE ALONE, TAYLOR SAYS

U.S. rights definition may kill treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned the Senate on Monday that any attempt to spell out a U.S. right of military intervention in the Panama Canal treaty "will kill the treaty" and lead to serious problems with Latin America.

Retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he understood the lawmakers' concern that the treaty does not define specifically what powers the United States would have to protect the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

But he said that because of the difficulty of agreeing with Panama on the exact meaning of certain terms, it would be better to leave the language alone. "I would be very concerned with tampering with the wordage," Taylor said. "I think it would be very dangerous."

The former military officer, who once served as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, departed from a prepared text to give the committee his views on the question of trying to revise the treaty.

He noted controversy that has increased in the past week over evident differences in the way U.S. and Panamanian officials interpret the treaty, particularly its future security provisions. A growing number of senators say the language must be clarified if the document is to win Senate ratification next

year. The treaty says the United States and Panama will share responsibility for maintaining the canal's neutrality after the year 2000. U.S. officials say that means the United States could intervene or act in any other way it saw fit.

Panamanian leaders repeatedly have declared the

treaty does not give the United States any right to intervene in Panamanian affairs. But published reports from Panama City over the weekend said officials there were attempting to dispel the idea that the two governments are in any basic conflict over the pact.

There actually are two treaties but they are con-

sidered indivisible.

Preceding Taylor as witnesses were two other retired military officers, Adm. Thomas Moorer, another former chairperson of the joint chiefs, who opposes the treaty, and Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, who long has been a treaty supporter. Zumwalt said he still backs

the agreement but now feels clarification is needed on exactly what it means for the canal's future defense. He indicated he thought this could be done in "understandings" accompanying the treaty rather than by renegotiating the pact itself, as some senators have suggested. Moorer said he thought the contradictions in U.S. and

Panamanian interpretations of the treaty "should be set up without delay."

In addition to the treaty, a U.S. right to intervene said, the treaty also modified to permit the States to continue military forces in Panama the year 2000.

Israel and U.S. agree on plan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and the United States apparently have agreed on a formula to ease a sometimes angry controversy over Jewish settlement of Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East War.

Israeli officials said Monday no formal agreement exists between Washington and Jerusalem. But they added it was probable the two countries have reached an understanding in which Israel will restrain its settlement program and the United States will temper its criticism of the settlements.

There was no immediate comment from Washington. The Carter administration has reacted sharply to past announcements of new settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, referring to the outposts as "illegal" and "obstacles to peace."

However, the White House has remained silent so far on a weekend report that Israel has established a new civilian agricultural village on the occupied West Bank, west of Jerusalem.

Israeli state radio reported Sunday that 12 families had moved into the village of Kfar Ruth, an agricultural village.

There was no official announcement of the settlement. Officials said the outpost extends only one yard across the frontier into occupied territory. They said it was one of the holdover settlements approved by the previous government.

Nor was there any White House criticism last week when Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government allowed nationalist settlers of the Gush Emunim — Bloc of the Faithful — to send pioneer groups to live in army camps in the occupied areas.

Rise in mail volume keeps rates down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, experiencing an unexpected rise in mail volume, is predicting a surplus in fiscal 1979 for the first time since the deficit-plagued agency was formed in 1971.

As a result, officials say postal rates will not have to be increased as fast as previously thought.

The favorable predictions are in a report by Senior Assistant Postmaster General Francis X.

Biglin to the Service's ruling board.

The report says the volume of mail reached nearly 92 billion pieces in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, an increase of two billion over the previous

year. A five-year forecast in the report predicts volume will continue rising to almost 100 billion by fiscal 1981.

The changed outlook for mail volume has a major effect on the financial picture for the agency and on what it must charge the public in postal rates. With many of the agency's costs virtually the same regardless of volume, more mail means more revenue for the Postal Service and thus less need to raise rates.

The new predictions of mail volume contrast sharply with a series of gloomy predictions issued previously.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, speaking on March 8, 1976, in Detroit, said, "Our mail volume for 1976, slightly over 90 billion pieces, will probably stand forever as our peak, for we project that over the next five years volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion —

and never recover."

But the report by Biglin's top financial aide said present indications strongly contradict the Postmaster's former prediction of declining mail volume.

"The flattening of volume in the mid-1970s resulted in recession," he said. "The increase of two billion pieces in 1977 over 1976 is a very good condition for the Postal Service, its employees and customers."

The report shows a \$400 million in the fiscal year that ended last month predicts \$554 million in during the new fiscal year.

But a rate increase is needed to take effect next year and a surplus of \$282 million is expected in fiscal 1979. It will be the first surplus since 1971.

District Judge is hospitalized due to relapse after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., President Jimmy Carter's nominee for FBI director, was hospitalized Monday after suffering a relapse following abdominal surgery, the White House said.

The 58-year-old judge developed a herniated area in his abdomen as a result of abdominal surgery performed in August that successfully corrected an aneurysm of the aorta, the White House announcement said.

The White House said Johnson's condition was

not serious but would require several weeks of rest.

A spokesperson for the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had been scheduled to open confirmation hearings on the nomination on Tuesday, said the hearings had been postponed.

Johnson underwent surgery shortly after Carter announced he had selected him to succeed Clarence M. Kelley as FBI director.

Kelley, who took office in July 1973, is retiring Jan. 1.



Senate takes up legal services bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took up a bill Monday to extend the life of the Legal Services Corp. and permit its tax-paid lawyers to handle school desegregation cases.

Republican opponents called the measure a classic example of empire building.

Republican Sens. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and S. I. Hayakawa of California offered

amendments to make the extension either two or three years, instead of five, and eliminate a number of liberalizing provisions.

Under current law, the corporation, a government-supported nonprofit organization established in 1974 to provide lawyers for poor people, is prohibited from getting involved in busing or other desegregation cases. The House, which already has approved a five-year extension, voted to retain the ban.

States' rights issue of conference

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republican governors announced Monday the theme of their campaign to increase their waning numbers — states' rights versus the federal government. Ironically, it's the same theme used by Democrat Jimmy Carter in winning the presidency.

Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, told GOP office-holders and candidates at the opening session of the

group's two-day annual meeting here Monday that states' rights is the issue of the future.

"If there is a hope for sanity in government, it lies with the governors and with the individual states, and not with the Congress and certainly, under current circumstances, not with the White House," Bennett said. "We meet at a time when states' rights are seriously questioned at the national level."

Dock strike threatens steel shipments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The shutdown of the nation's second-largest port in a longshoremen's strike is threatening steel shipments to the Midwest and grain exports to foreign countries. But the impact is greatest on the city of New Orleans itself.

"Two-thirds of the economy of this area is related to the waterfront," H.G. Joffray, director of port operations, said Monday.

"So if you shut two-thirds of it off, the dollars aren't coming in."

"People start socking that buck away and keeping it for red beans and rice," he said.

The strike, part of a work stoppage that began Oct. 1 at East and Gulf Coast ports by the International Longshoremen's Association, is cutting an estimated \$2 million a day from the area economy. Unlike workers elsewhere who are refusing to handle only containerized cargo, the New Orleans longshoremen are striking all cargo.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Monday, October 24

amdahl

Problem of impaired physicians viewed

By JOE PIZZO

State News Staff Writer
DR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part State News series on American physicians impaired by alcoholism and drug addiction.

1976 deaths of nation-wide obstetrician-gynecologists Drs. Marcus and Cyril from barbiturate withdrawal brought nationwide attention to the plight of physicians and again

raised the question of why physicians turn to drugs and alcohol.

Dr. G. Douglas Talbott, program chairperson for the Medical Association of Georgia's Disabled Doctors Program traced much of the problem to the availability of drugs that physicians have.

"The physician has a whole pharmacy in front of him," Talbott said.

Another cause of alcoholism

and drug abuse among physicians, Talbott said, is the ignorance on the part of physicians of their own extreme susceptibility.

"In medical school," Talbott added, "There is very little teaching of drug addiction as an occupational hazard."

"We're good targets for alcohol and drug problems," said a pediatrician in her early 60's who was heavily addicted to barbiturate sleeping pills for

more than 10 of the 20 years she used them.

"We're trained to be super-people, and there is a constant protecting of the inner person," she explained. This protecting often comes in the form of excessive drinking and drug use.

"We can hide (the symptoms of drug abuse) better with our knowledge of how drugs work," the doctor added.

Talbott, who is a self-

admitted former polydrug addict, explained, "It's not always a narcotic (pain-relieving drug) in response to pain" that starts a physician on the road to addiction.

There are many other habit forming drugs like the barbiturate sedative secobarbital (Seconal), which can induce dreamless sleep (and euphoria) within 30 minutes of oral administration, or the stimulant methamphetamine (Desoxyn),

considered the most powerful of the amphetamines, which can not only counteract any drug or alcohol-caused hangover, but seemingly manufacture euphoria and energy while cutting appetite as well.

"An obstetrician on a crazy schedule may go on sleepers (sleeping pills)," Talbott said, contrasting that with the image of another physician with a similarly crowded schedule who might head for the artificial energy of the amphetamine stimulants.

A local physician who has requested his identity not be disclosed — and so will be referred to as Dr. X. — said he found many commonalities in taking histories of addicted physicians in his treatment of them and during discussions at meeting of the International Doctors in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), of which Dr. X. is a member.

Dr. X. describes himself as "an alcoholic," although he has not had a drink in several years. Towards the end of his drinking career, he said, he combined heavy alcohol consumption with antidepressant medication prescribed by well-meaning psychiatrist colleagues and almost lost his life.

Today, his medical work is limited solely to the treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts. Many physicians have sought him out, he said, because he has undergone the same loneliness they are experiencing as impaired — addicted — physicians.

"Speed" (amphetamine stimulants) seems to be very popular with doctors," Dr. X. said.

"Generally more of them have been on 'speed,'" he said of physicians impaired by addic-

tion. "Even going back to when it was not a controlled drug (pre-1965), doctors have been on 'speed' from the word go."

Talbott exploded another popular myth — that many addicted physicians end up in that state in quite an innocent manner — through legitimate medical use gone awry.

"It's not always true doctors don't do it for kicks," he said,

adding stimulants are often used "the morning after" a night's heavy drinking, and sedatives are often used in place of alcohol "because you can't smell drugs."

This, coupled with what Talbott refers to as "The Titanic Syndrome" constitutes a major cause of physician addiction.

"The Titanic Syndrome," (continued on page 8)

Bakke decision favored by MSU students polled

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

A random sampling of MSU students indicates many support the case of Allan Bakke, who claims he was a victim of "reverse discrimination" in being refused admission to a California medical school which admitted some minority students with grade-point averages and test scores lower than he had.

Bakke, a 37-year-old white man, filed suit against the University of California's Board of Regents after he discovered that the University's medical school at Davis had reserved 16 of its 100 places for "disadvantaged" students, mainly blacks and other minority-group members. The California Supreme Court ruled in his favor, and the case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, which is scheduled to begin oral hearings on it Wednesday.

Most students interviewed said they felt Bakke had a legitimate grievance, and stated that they were particularly opposed to setting up "quota systems" for minorities and women in education and employment.

(continued on page 12)

Mushrooms may be hazardous to health

Amateur micologists face death
 chasing the non-toxic fungi

By ANNES CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

There are mushroom hunters who are old and others who are young, those who are both old and bold are rare indeed.

Because a bold mushroom hunter eventually runs into a vast variety of the more than 2,000 types of mushrooms native to Michigan and learns his or her lesson the hard way.

Like mushroom hunters and the fungi they collect are plentiful

in this fall because the weather has been gloomy and wet,

according to Everett Beneke, MSU professor in medical micology,

many mushroom types can be found right on the MSU campus,

he said.

A mistake could easily be the last for someone gathering

rooms for food, so Beneke, a veteran collector himself, has

advised beginners not to eat the fruiting bodies they pick up until

an expert has positively identified them.

Beginners should start by hunting with someone who knows how

to identify edible and poisonous mushrooms, learning one or two

at a time by identifying new ones with guidebooks and an

expert confirm the identification, he advised.

Beneke suggested starting with easily identified edible species, like

button mushrooms, sulphur shelves, oyster mushrooms, shaggy manes and

by jacks, all of which are common in the fall.

Buttons — large, fleshy spheroids varying from white to tan —

grow around wet wood. The large species grow up to several

inches and a foot or two high, though small puffballs range from

four inches in diameter.

Buttons should only pick up puffballs with firm, white flesh

because they aren't worth eating after producing spores and

greenish brown, Beneke said.

A puffball cut lengthwise in half has an outline of a cap, gills and

it is the "button" — or young — stage of a gilled mushroom

and is poisonous.

Shelf mushrooms are also easy to collect because they are

with bright tangerine, sulphur yellow and cream and have

shaggy-yellow undersides when young.

Shaggy manes grow horizontally from the sides of trees and

can grow up to a foot long.

Shelf mushrooms also grow like shelves on logs and tree trunks,

and are shaped like oyster shells and vary from white to tan,

depending on the type of wood.

Buttons, which attach directly to the log without a stem, vary

from two to six inches across.

Shaggy manes are easy to recognize because their tall, narrow

caps are covered with scaly curls similar to ruffled feathers.

Like black, mucky soil, and often bloom like daisies along the

ground.

Members of the "inky cap" family, shaggy manes disintegrate

into a black fluid after producing spores.

By jacks — members of the chubby bolete group — have

old pores similar to honey comb under their sticky,

shaggy caps.



Found under spruce and pines, older slippery jack fruiting bodies tend to get wormy.

Collectors of honey mushrooms have to be more cautious, Beneke warned, because they closely resemble Galerina autumnalis, a dangerously poisonous species. Both grow on tree stumps and logs.

The vegetative, root-like part of the honey mushroom causes the stump to glow in the dark, a phenomenon known as "fox fire" or bioluminescence. The glow is often bright enough to read by, he said.

(continued on page 12)

Input session will be held for citizens

A public input session for the development of East Lansing Community Development will be held tonight at Bailey School, located on the corner of Bailey and Ann

Avenue. The Bailey School meeting is just one of four meetings to be held on the subject. Each meeting is set up to ask for suggestions from one of four "target areas" selected to receive the funding.

The target area for tonight's meeting will include the area of East Lansing bounded by Abbott Road, Grand River

Avenue and Burcham Road at the eastern city limits. This area includes the area of Cedar Village Apartments.

All programs must meet the following requirements:

- Principally benefit moderate or low income families.
 - Eliminate and prevent slums and blight.
- Ideas submitted at the sessions will be considered by both the Planning Commission and the East Lansing City Council.

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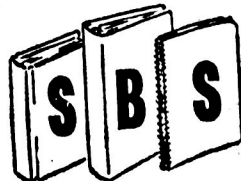
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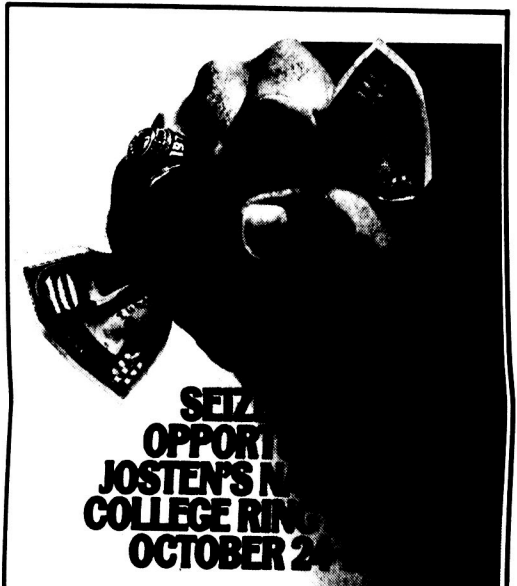
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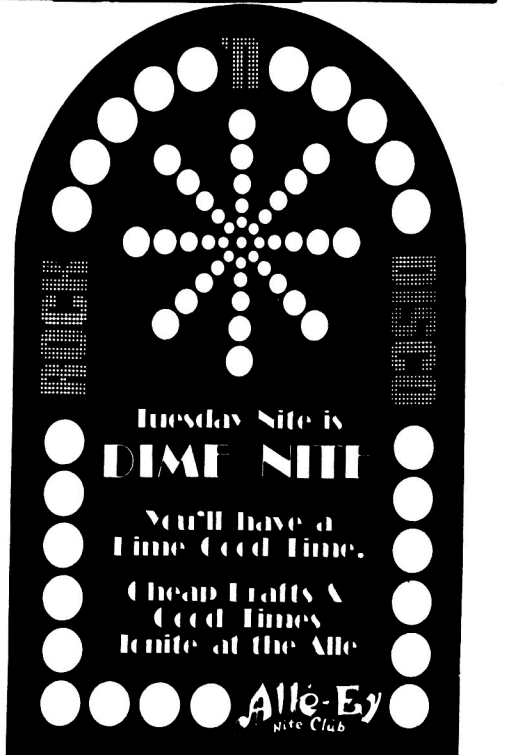
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NCAA probe needed

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), long seen as the bastion of respectability and integrity in college sports, now finds itself in the unenviable position — one that it has placed many schools in, including MSU — of suspect, of accused, of the investigated.

Whatever the investigatory body — the U.S. House Oversight subcommittee — determines about the alleged improprieties of the NCAA's procedures, the outcome can not affect MSU's three-year football probation. However, that isn't the issue. What is important here is that the NCAA must learn to operate not only within its own guidelines but also within the law.

This is by no means an intimation that anyone is certain the NCAA uses dubious practices in its effort to combat illegal recruiting on college campuses — but on the other hand, enough doubts have been raised to warrant an examination of the sort the House subcommittee has proposed.

There is no way that whatever is discovered on Capitol Hill can help to erase the memory or effect of the probation on MSU's football program, or the impact it has had and will continue to have on the patrons of Michigan State University. The most that can be hoped for is, first, to determine the extent of the NCAA's alleged wrong-doing, and second, a speedy and just solution.

Iran back in news

Last spring the MSU-Iran film project — in which MSU agreed to produce a series of films for the government of Iran, ostensibly for educational purposes — came under intense fire from members of the University community. We believe the protesters had a valid point, and that MSU's role in the project constituted a tacit endorsement of Iran's repressive and undemocratic regime.

Now we learn that the MSU Board of Trustees accepted money from Iran for a project aimed at improving Iranian education through the use of technology. Those who favor the project

contend that providing Iranian educators with more advanced teaching methods will help uplift the Iranian people as a group, thereby undermining the Iranian government. This is an idealistic hope, but does not address the main issue: Should MSU — or any major university — have direct dealings with governments that are repressive in nature?

We believe they should not. Obviously there are some exceptions to this rule, but in the case of MSU's connection with Iran — an intensely emotional issue on campus — the trustees would be wise to terminate this project and others, like the film project.



The State News

Tuesday, October 11, 1977

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

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The new accessibility

It is often remarked that at a University of this size and breadth, proper access to officials in charge is of paramount importance. In an attempt to create such access, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and Trustee Michael Smydra are now holding open office hours on Fridays in the Administration Building.

Smydra is holding office hours

Building is an intimidating edifice, a latter-day Parthenon without the Parthenon's aura of openness and democracy. The administration bureaucracy is shrouded in red tape and students are generally ignorant of those officials that are readily available to them.

It is our hope that students



Wharton



Smydra

each Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., except on days when trustee meetings are held. Wharton will be available on alternate Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct 14 and 21, and Nov. 11.

The idea is a commendable one. For too long Wharton, the trustees and other administrators have been insulated from the University community. The Administra-

take advantage of this opportunity and take their problems directly to Wharton and Smydra. Failure to do so would mean that members of the University community, many of whom have legitimate grievances against the University power structure — will be losing a golden opportunity to air their feelings known. Under circumstances, their complaints would tend to look unjustified.

letters

Non-sectarian

The past years of recruitment for the Spartan basketball team will undoubtedly set the pace for future basketball success here at MSU. It's no wonder that athletic officials have raised season ticket prices 180 percent. The additional cost will be well worthwhile, but my suggestion is this: Why not provide last year's season-ticket holders with an opportunity to buy on the first day of the sale? In fairness, I think the system owes us some thanks for loyally standing by Jud Heathcote and his very exciting team of last year. Otherwise, the season tickets will be all taken up by those hastily interested parties who may never had gone to a game last year, and MSU, sophomores, like

myself, may not get the opportunity to see this year's great Spartan team in action.

Kevin E. Wagner
1324 Lilac Ave.
East Lansing

Letter Policy

The Editor will accept letters for publication on the condition that the writer agrees to the following rules: Letters should be typed on one side of the paper. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, State News, 1324 Lilac Ave., East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Letters should be dated and signed. Letters should be no longer than 15 lines and may be edited for clarity and brevity. Letters may be no longer than 15 lines and may be edited.



IRA ELLIOTT

Wharton should be honest about future

It seems like everytime you look, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is being considered for another job. And each time he's asked about it he issues the same vague collection of mumble: I do not want to add speculation, et cetera.

Despite the fact that we're all interested in Wharton's career, we're also interested in just what the future holds for the president's office at MSU. In an editorial last Thursday entitled "Wharton Should Level," the State News asked that Wharton provide us all students, faculty, administrators, trustees with the facts behind his potential departure from MSU for the

chancellorship at the State University of New York.

Perhaps "potential departure" is too dramatic, since Wharton has been considered several times in the past for prestigious academic positions. Each time he has, of course, evaded the issue, protecting himself with a veil of mystery and disinterest, as if he knows nothing of the job offers.

Well, first of all, we know that he's visited the Albany campus of the New York system at least twice, once during summer and again about three weeks ago. What I would like to know, and what the State News asked last week, are for only simple answers to simple questions, which we, as students and taxpayers of Michigan, have a right to know. Wharton refuses to even confirm or deny reliable information that he has met with university officials in New York.

When you are dealing with public institutions, educational institutions at that, it's an entirely different situation than a private business or industry. The officials of the institution-MSU are directly accountable to the public. Therefore, whatever proper questions they are asked they must answer. The arrogance which Wharton displays in glossing over this issue, indeed, in deliberately evading the issue, is intolerable.

I cannot respect a man who will not be honest with the people he supposedly serves. Neither can I understand how members of the Board of Trustees, elected officials who compose the governing body of this University, can sit by stunned that their own president is being considered for a post elsewhere, and one which he has shown some interest in.

When you get comments like "Well, I'll be darned" from Trustee Blanche Martin or "It's news to me" from Trustee Michael Smydra, you just have to wonder whether

anybody at all is doing their jobs. How can Wharton's immediate superiors not even have an inkling that he's job-interviewing around the country?

It's the same old story; if they knew about it then they had the responsibility of telling us; if they didn't know they weren't doing their jobs properly.

But the best comment of all came from Trustee Donald Stevens, a Democrat from Bloomfield Hills, who said he had "not bothered" to discuss Wharton's possible departure because Wharton was always getting job offers. (But is he always actively interviewing for them?)

How did Stevens find out about Wharton's mysterious rendezvous in New York? From a friend who lives there. How utterly absurd. I'd be embarrassed to admit that I was that far out of touch with things.

Wharton is a prominent figure in American education and it benefits MSU's image to keep him on as president. Wharton attended Harvard, John Hopkins and the University of Chicago; has and still serves on many major corporate boards; is considered an expert on the economic development of Latin America and Southeast Asia; was vice president of the Agricultural Development Council, an affiliate of the Rockefeller Foundation; and, is often mentioned when universities like Columbia or California are looking for new persons for top positions.

Wharton took over as president of MSU in January 1970, following in the footsteps of the well-liked and respected MSU professor of economics, Walter Adams, who served as acting president after John Hannah (as in the John Hannah Administration Building) left.

Wharton was up against tough competition, Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varner; University Secretary (and now executive vice president) Jack Breslin; and former Michigan governor (not state

supreme court justice) G. Mennen Williams, a popular political figure.

After much debate, the liberal Democrats on the board of trustees narrowly won and got their man, Clifton Wharton, their choice created a split within the University government, since he passed over Jack Breslin, a pillar of East Lansing community and a faithful University employee dating way back to MSU's first football team in the 50's.

Well how would you like it if you passed over for a job you'd had your set on for a long time, just to see some new, slick kid on the block? Clifton? Needless to say, Breslin was too kindly to that, and neither supporters, the old MSU boys.

The administration, therefore, is factionalized as Wharton naturally is in his own people. It was the old vs. new. So not everyone would be able to see Wharton leave. In fact, I could see persons within the University administration overjoyed if Wharton departed, happened, the face of MSU would change.

But the background and political educational politics which would ensue Wharton's departure is beside the point. He is here now and owes us all a certain amount of respect.

So let me add my own puny voice to the roar. President Wharton, tell the full story behind your trip to New York, your alleged interviews, the money involved? There seems to be a reason for withholding any of this information, and if there is, you have an obligation to tell us that reason.

If this seems impossible, then I would be more than happy to drive you to the airport and put you on a plane headed east and needs honesty, integrity and action, merely the prestige a name supplies.

VIEWPOINT: THE BAKKE CASE

Solutions for racism needed

By BRUCE GUTHRIE

The time has come for the Supreme Court to rule on the Bakke case and the legitimacy of affirmative action. Too often, affirmative action—a quota system designed to open at least a number of high socio-economic occupations to disadvantaged minorities—has been left in the racial arena. To oppose "reverse discrimination" is to open yourself to charges of racism and results in the likes of Ed Lion's "First of all I'd like to clear the air...I'm not a racist" defense.

The issue is not racism. What is actually being tossed around is the myth of equal opportunity in America. The University of California medical school has a differential admissions policy which gives preferential treatment to racial minority students. Michigan State University has a student employment policy (work study) which substantially improves the chances of a student on financial aid of finding employment. Work study has some obvious faults—job grants are for a fixed amount and the financially-strapped student is usually fired once he exceeds the limit while the economically secure student can go on to earn still more—but, like affirmative action, it is designed to promote a disadvantaged group to a position through criterion other than the ability to perform well at that position.

There is little open resentment to work study because few associate any prestige with having a campus job. Affirmative action, however, reserves jobs with status for "someone else" and middle class white males feel threatened. Their flag-bearer is Horatio Alger. They worked hard to get to where they are today and obviously the minorities and women didn't because their test scores are lower. Nothing—what you look like, your race or sex, where you live, how much education your parents could afford for you—nothing effects the rule: with luck, hard work, and inherent skills, you can start at the bottom and advance as far as you choose. The Horatio Alger fantasy requires the ideal of equal opportunity to be emotionally wholesome; everyone has an equal chance at any

position in society and placement is awarded to those working hardest. Notice how this blends with free enterprise, democracy and The American Way?

It's bullshit and everyone knows it.

Let's face it, if we all believed in equal opportunity and accepted that all people were basically equal and therefore inclined to try equally as hard for success, there would be no problem whatsoever accepting a system which promoted people based on their relative population in society. That affirmative action must be fought for should indicate that we are professing a nonexistent *Weltanschauung*.

Those who attack affirmative action as an affront to the value of hard work should realize that the latter means little without equal opportunity and equal opportunity does not exist here to be affronted. If the value of hard work is a goal to achieve, then affirmative action—which envision to someday include quotas on women and lower-class whites—is the only vehicle through which to achieve it.

Of course it's hard for the white middle class to sacrifice their own self-interest for something which the United States has never seen. They cry that their promotions may be lost so someone less qualified can be promoted instead. Logically, this situation could occur for only a small percentage of whites, the number bumped by the quota system. This number, currently hovering around 16 percent, is the number of citizens bumped throughout our history because they belonged to minority races.

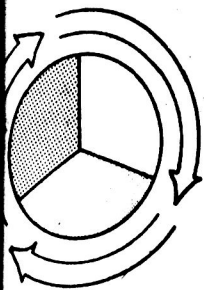
By shifting that 16 per cent to the group of white males, equal opportunity may be restored to the system and people can in the future be promoted according to their abilities. Rationally, nothing is lost by a shift of the pointer, and, in fact, everything is gained since the pointer then ceases to exist.

Needless to say, those who must worry about being bumped can always work a little harder...

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



slices...

Ecology and rebellion: an analysis

By CLAUDE PASQUINI

"As long as there are rebels
in our midst, there is
reason to hope that our
societies can be saved."
—Rene Dubos

Slices. . . . It is a name that may sound insignificant, but in the context of what this page proposes to do, it takes on a larger meaning. *Slices* is a feature that will appear every Tuesday. Its purpose is to stir the university community out of its traditional apathy; to stimulate a meaningful dialog and interchange of ideas on the issues facing this campus, this city, this state . . . indeed, the entire nation and world. Its goal is to transmute ideas into slices of written information and ideas.

What issues? Whose ideas?

Yours, to a large extent. Each week the *Slices* page will feature a different topic. Contributions to the page will be solicited a week ahead of time. Next Tuesday's page, for example, will deal with the broad issue of nuclear energy. Contributors should consider the following: what are the uses — and potential misuses — of this energy source? What are the advantages or disadvantages of tying America's energy needs to breeder reactors? What alternate sources

I am angry; angry at the respectable format and content of the ecological slices handed down to us from the pedestal of academic sophistry.

True, our socio-economic system needs remodeling in view of an ecologically sound and humanistically acceptable paradigm. But this will be delayed as long as our business schools perpetuate the glory of profit, as long as the \$-sign is the conceptual pivot in the psychology of consumer behavior.

True, education can play an enormous role in helping us to overcome our ecologically lunatic and ethologically perverse daily activities. Not so, however, if academia's teaching and research is bridled, scheduled and channelled as the fund granting government agencies and foundations see fit. Not so, as long as a university is mistaken for an information processing data bank to train a phalanx of spiritually defunct, colorless and single-visionary experts who are morally committed to devote their learned ignorance to the benefit to technocratic society. Not so, as long as a technocratic law and order superstructure financially stimulates you to be creative and instructs you in the art of wrecking your life by making a living.

True, the multi-disciplinary systems approach is a helpful tool to forecast trends, assess impacts, open up alternative avenues and widen horizons. As a protective armor it may proclaim itself successful in its struggle to outwit nature's wisdom, but without the non- and prescientific dimensions of ethics and mythical consciousness it will enjoy only the flimsy fame of a Pyrrhic victory. Sealed off from mystico-emotional experience, the behavioral and ecosystem engineers playfully mimic the real world, reduce it by means of stochastic and deterministic matrix algebra, engage in detached and coldblooded sensitivity analyses and thus perpetuate the secular, mindless idolatry of operational truth.

In our monolithic scientific thinking we have abstracted ourselves from our environment. Our alienated intellectualism objectifies the you, the me, life; it dichotomizes experience into objective and subjective reality, into outer and inner world. Our reductionist ax butchers up the vital continuum of Being into lifeless, non-functional bits of information.

Yes, we need to re-examine our lifestyles, our perceptions and conceptions of the world, our experiences, expectations, knowledge and dreams. Most urgently, we need to re-examine our methods of examination, our constructs of inquiry. The desiccated flat prose expertise of the

liturgic-lethargic academic consultant clique is utterly useless for such an enterprise.

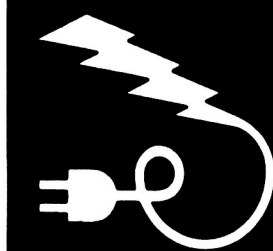
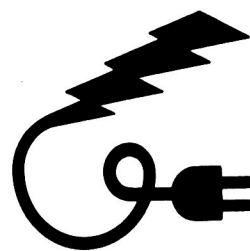
An examination, to me, is an escape from the publically verifiable and verified consensus; it is a liberating, exhilarating odyssey into the ecology of the mind where physical and mythical processes are a Functional One in which energy, matter and consciousness are free of conceptual boundaries. Examining, then, becomes an expedition into the dark recesses of the Unknown where the geography of hope and the history of fear knead our interpretations of the world and our actions.

We dedicate too much time to the positivistic examination of what there is, why there is and what there could be. In the elysium of scientific reasoning, of emotionally undistrusted logico-deductive myopia, we have enslaved ourselves in the fetters of algebraic formulas, statistical extravaganza and progress-technological chimera. Dispassionate, aloof analysis hovers over a dead body of knowledge. Our technologically overdeveloped and spiritually underdeveloped society is a cancerous nodule struggling for dominance and light amidst ecological shambles. The last sparks of human passion flicker away through the convulsive outlets of violence, war, sexual depravity and cutthroat competition.

I am angry and I ask myself: does a humanist have to be compassionate, considerate, forgiving, loving, understanding and patient? And let the world burst asunder? Or should he be passionate, radical, demanding, unforgiving and rebellious? And save what there is to save? Shall we espouse a democratic institutional humanism based on positivistic knowledge

or shall we endorse the anarcho-libertarian cause of the lawless free-thinking adherents of intuition? If we opt for the former we may very well dig our own grave in ponderous sanity and with democratic justice and surrender the affairs of the earth to the insects. The scientific leviathan may stand by to absolve our species before it absconds into the eternal abyss of the a-rational beyond. If we opt for the latter which is, to me, the ecologically most authentic and thus most viable alternative, we may be able to re-direct our historical path towards a post-industrial utopia in which we could have the time to live.

To me, the gist of an ecological humanism is the will not to capitulate in the rigor mortis of a behaviorally engineered world



society. It is the ardent libertarian belief that capitalism and communism are the two great delusions of our times; it is a conscientious objection to computerized technocracy; it is a rebellion in the name of the courage to think, to feel and to be free.

Pasquini is a graduate student in the department of fisheries and wildlife.



Next week's topic:

The future of nuclear energy

of energy are feasible?

These are merely suggestions. Contributors should feel free to expand on this topic in any way they see fit. Articles should be addressed "Slices," State News, 343 Student Services Building.

Featured on this page is a *Slices* column that appeared when the feature appeared in the summer.

**"Charlie and I
first met when
he made a pass
at my Bass."**



There I was sitting in the library cramming for my mid-term in Psych 101. At about 11:30 I hear this guy across the table whisper:

"I dig your squiggles."

Now I've heard lines, but that one took the cake. "Till I realized he was talking about my Bass shoes."

"What kind of shoes are they?" he asked.

Figured I'd play along. "They're my Bass Squeejuns. Those squiggles are natural, genuine rubber soles. They give me the bouncy kind of walk I like."

Then he wants to know how long me and my Bass have been together, and I tell him I switched my major three times but I'm still wearing the same pair of Bass.

I thought he must have some kind of thing for feet. So I tell him I really like the way Bass Squeejuns go with my whole wardrobe. And how they give me lots of support, and how comfortable they are and stuff.

To make the long story short, I aced my mid-term and Charlie and I have been going out for a year now. Would you believe it? I'm still wearing my same pair of Bass Squeejuns.

Bass

Sneakers to America for a hundred years. © H. Bass & Company, Woburn, Mass 02150

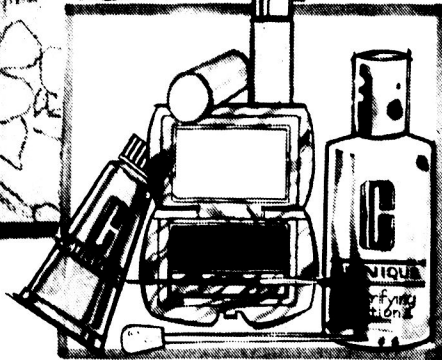


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two special applicators, a soft brush to apply wet and a sponge to apply dry, in their own pouch.



Jacobson's

sports

Women harriers streak by Central

By GAYLE JACOBSON

State News Sports Writer
MSU's women harriers literally ran away with the last home meet of their season Saturday, as coach Mark Pittman's team won the invitational with the low score of 15.

They outran both Central Michigan and Hillsdale, who came away with scores of 60 and 69, respectively. Ball State and Bowling Green, who were also invited to compete, cancelled late last week.

The Spartan women dominated the entire race, taking the first eight places in the finish. It was an easy victory for MSU at Forrest Akers Golf Course despite the cold and damp conditions. Once again it was MSU's Cynthia Wadsworth who led the way for the harriers, coming in first with a time of 18:48. She was followed by Maryann Opaleski at 19:01 and Lil Barnes at 19:19.

Naturally, Pittman has been pleased with the team's performances. "They ran a good split... forty seconds between the first and fifth place finisher," Pittman has been working on the squad's speed in an effort to achieve a twenty second split between the first and fifth place finishers.

This was the second win

against no losses for the women, and they'll be entering next Saturday's meet against Penn State. Penn State has an exceptionally strong women's cross country team, headed by Kathy Mills, who many coaches feel is the best long distance runner in the nation.

In Kenosha, Wisconsin the men's cross country team suffered its second loss of the season to Northwestern 22-39. Jeff Pullen of MSU crossed the finish line for the third straight time this season in first place

with a time of 26:23.5. Northwestern's Vic Devintz and Tom Gilman weren't far behind with times of 26:49.9 and 26:50.

Although the team ran poorly, coach Jim Gibbard is optimistic about the future. With the exception of Pullen the entire team is comprised of freshmen, and Gibbard said it's only a matter of time before they'll be developing.

Friday the men will be trying for their second win of the season against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Yankees host LA in Series opener

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, who won the 31st American League pennant of their history Sunday night with a three-run ninth-inning rally, will host the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers in the opener of the World Series here tonight in an 8 p.m. televised game.

Three outs from oblivion at K. nsas City, the Yankees struck for the runs on a rally fueled by Paul Blair's leadoff single and highlighted by Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly.

Blair, in the lineup because of a controversial decision by Yankees Manager Billy Martin to bench slugger Reggie Jackson, touched off New York's last chance with a soft single to center against Dennis

(continued on page 7)



State News/Pro Sports
MSU's women harriers got off to a fast start last Saturday's cross country race with the Spartans out in front all the way. Leading the Spartans is Cynthia Wadsworth (far right) a sophomore who entered the wet competition with a winning time of 18:48.

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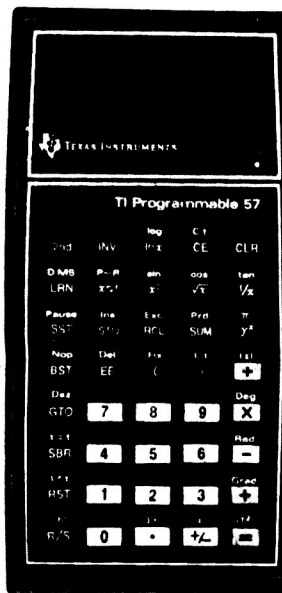
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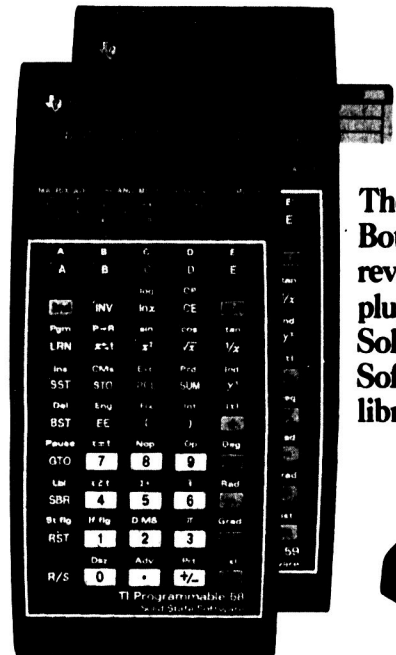
Any small pizza.
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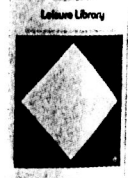
TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutines, 4 types of branches.

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Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do: Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box), along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. Important: Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.

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October 10,
HOURS: 10
1st Floor U
Browsing R

Big injuries continue to follow Spartans

by MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Before the football season, MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said his team was thin as far as depth goes. The loss of the Spartans would be on keeping people healthy — things haven't quite worked out that way.

Now that the Notre Dame Michigan games are out of the way, Rogers will have to rely on his troops ready for six conference games, including with Indiana on Saturday.

Rogers will be forced to rely on the services of starters who have been hurt by injuries this year. "We've made a lot of progress from last year, but we've lost a lot of very fine players," Rogers said at his press conference. "You don't plan on losing so many quality players."

The Spartans have been hit hard with injuries to offensive linemen. Angelo, a 293-pound sophomore who had earned a starting spot, injured a knee against Michigan and will miss the rest of the year. Against Michigan,

middle guard Kim Rowekamp injured his right knee.

Rogers had announced after Saturday's game that Rowekamp will miss the rest of the year, but he shed a ray of hope on Monday. He said team physician Herb Ross would examine Rowekamp, and there is a possibility that he can play if there is no ligament damage. "We just don't know right now," Rogers said. "At this point we're not sure whether it was ligament or cartilage damage."

The Spartans have also been hurt by injuries on the offensive side of the line.

Eugene Byrd, who was MSU's second leading receiver last year, separated a shoulder

in pre-season. And his replacement Edgar Wilson, who is among the top receivers in the Big Ten, suffered a hip pointer against Michigan. The severity of the injury has not been determined.

The right guard position has also been a trouble spot. Both Jim Sciarini and James Thomas have suffered knee injuries and Rod Strata will be forced into action.

Other injuries include safety Mark Anderson (back spasm) and Sampson Howard (still recovering from a knee operation).

"We've lost some very fine athletes, we just don't have the numbers now," Rogers said. "There's always the possibility

ity that the injuries plus the back to back losses to Notre Dame and Michigan could get the Spartans down for the Indiana game. But Rogers said this won't happen.

"I don't think there's any reason why we can't get our team emotionally ready for Indiana," he said. "Indiana is a good team, much better than they were last year. But we shouldn't have any problems getting ready for them."

"Indiana is a big game for us, the thing we have to do is get it back together against them."

When asked whether Indiana would be his choice as the pivotal game of the year for the Spartans, Rogers said wryly, "It's not bad."

GOALIES ARE MSU'S STRENGTH Skaters host U-M

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Usually Spartan hockey fans have to wait until the middle of the season before they get a chance to see MSU battle it out with Michigan, but not this year.

Saturday night the 1977-78 Spartan hockey team will host the Wolverines in an exhibition game at Munn Arena to give both teams a chance to preview their teams and to iron out their problems before the start of the regular season (which, for MSU, will be Oct. 21 at home against Toronto). Game time Saturday will be 7:30 and there will be a three dollar charge for everyone. The money from the game will be divided up evenly between MSU, U-M and Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). There are no reserved seats.

The Spartans will also play their annual Green and White game Wednesday at Munn in a 7:30 game. There is no admission charge. Coach Amo Bessone is optimistic about this year's team, which will be centered around the strength of the two goalies.

"(Dave) Versical and (Mark) Mazzoleni are as good as goalies as anyone in the league," Bessone said. "I don't know yet whether I will rotate them or not, I just have to wait and see."

The Spartans lost five players to graduation last year and they have six new freshmen this

season with a few walk-ons. Two of the freshmen, Dan Sutton, from Rexdale, Ontario, and Mitch Horsch, from Hastings, Minn., are "two of the best looking defensemen in practice so far," according to Bessone. "Both can carry the puck and handle themselves well, they should add a little speed to the defense," Bessone added.

Bessone feels that the best teams in the WCHA this year will be Wisconsin, defending league and national champion, Michigan, which lost to Wisconsin last year in the NCAA playoffs, and Denver, which, "improved at the tail end of last year."

Bessone says that MSU rates in this group and that Michigan Tech will be a question mark.

"Tech has the biggest recruiting group," Bessone commented. "They brought in 18 bodies and two of them are from Sweden. I have sent a letter to all of the league schools protesting the Swedish players and will make an official protest if I have to."

Bessone is upset about the two Swedish players because of the way Europeans classify their amateurs.

"Their class A players are professionals," Bessone said, "And they should be illegal."

A wild season may be shaping up already, and the feisty Bessone is letting it be known that MSU wants to be right in the action.

WINNINGS OF \$315

IN THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

The State News Football Contest will run for 7 weeks, October 4 thru November 15. Winnings are: First Prize - \$20, Second Prize - \$15, and Third Prize - \$10 respectively.

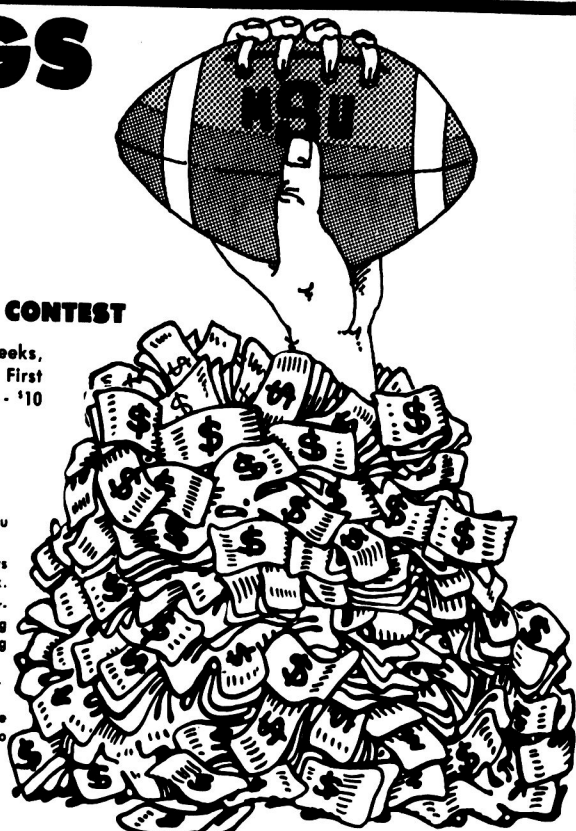
rules of the game:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week. All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

The Contest will continue through the weekend of November 19.

Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.



THIS PAGE IS YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

TIEBREAKER!

In case of a tie, the single professional game will determine the winner. All participants should guess the total number of points for that game.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME ADDRESS AND PHONE

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☐ Tampa Bay vs. ☐ Seattle
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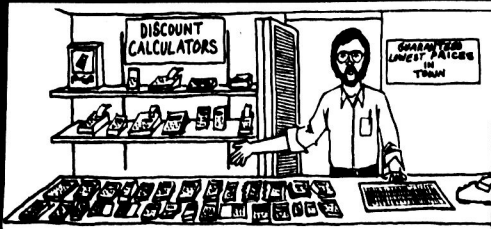
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☐ Kentucky vs. ☐ Louisiana State

NEXT TO THE LAST DAY FOR BOOK RETURNS OCTOBER 12TH LAST

☐ South Carolina vs. ☐ Mississippi



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☐ Michigan State vs. ☐ Indiana

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1st place wins
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☐ Mississippi State vs. ☐ Memphis State

Club Sports

The MSU Rugby club team lost to Michigan Saturday, 13-8. The "B" squad also was defeated, 24-0. The next game is Saturday on the Rugby field south of the Vet Clinic at 1:30 p.m.

Advanced English Classes Evenings for more information call

351-9020
Between 1 and 5

HALLOWEEN PEANUTS PERSONAL

For little tricksters!

The Halloween Page is coming quickly. Don't forget your Halloween Peanuts Personal ads. Just fill out the form in today's paper and return with payment to the State News Classified. Here are just a few examples of ways to haunt that special someone!

MAY the great pumpkin send all my love, Barry.

BULLFROG. HAPPY Pumpkin Day. Even passing out candy is fun with you. Love forever, kitten.

State News Classified
347 Student Services

THE Union Activities Board presents:

"TROPICAL PLANT SALE"

All Sizes and Shapes



October 10, 11, 12
HOURS: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
1st Floor Union Bldg.
Browsing Room

New scanning device to provide better pictures

By PETER BRONSON
State News Staff Writer
Studying the X-rays of a ten-year-old child's adrenal gland, a physician detects what appears to be calcification. If further chemical tests fail to confirm his diagnosis of the patient's problem, the doctor must often perform surgery to get a closer look at the affected organ.

The time, expense and suffering involved in exploratory surgery may all soon be obsolete due to MSU's new piece of medical technology, the CAT Scanner. An innovative approach to X-ray technology, the CAT Scanner flashes X-rays through a series of 680 crystals which form a ring around the patient, then processes the results through computers which produce an actual picture of the inside of the patient's body.

Dr. James Potchen, chairman of the MSU radiology department which installed the CAT Scanner last week, said the new piece of equipment will be a valuable tool for research and will greatly improve patient care at the Clinical Center.

"The scanner measures absolute density of tissue to a much higher degree of accuracy, and gives us a three-dimensional picture of the patient. For the first time we can see inside the human body what would normally require surgery to see."

Far more sophisticated and more heavily computer-based than conventional X-ray systems, which produce only two-dimensional pictures, MSU's CAT Scanner is one of only three of its kind in the country. It allows diagnosis of a number of conditions and diseases formerly identifiable only by exploratory surgery.

Totally painless, the CAT Scanner can produce a cross-section of any part of the human body that is "almost like

a photograph of your insides," according to radiology engineer Jim Siebert.

Along with providing doctors with more accurate information for improved patient care, research done by Potchen and his associates utilizing the CAT Scanner may eventually lead to more streamlined and efficient medical care.

"While most university medical centers study disease, we at Michigan State are unique in that we study patient care. Our primary interest is improved care for the patient, and this will be the goal of our research with the CAT Scanner," he said.

"By determining the indications of its use, and its effectiveness in comparison to other alternatives, we hope to make recommendations for more efficient allocation of resources."

Potchen said his department will seek to determine how many hospitals in a given area really need the CAT Scanner. By surveying cases, they hope to learn which specific types of patients it will benefit the most.

"With this new equipment, we know we are getting better pictures, but we want to find out what good this is doing for the patient," he said.

In addition to research in the field of patient care, the department of radiology also plans to use the new equipment to research lung function.

"The CAT Scanner will allow us to use inert gases such as xenon and krypton for contrast pictures observing lung function," Potchen said.

The inert gases are harmless and will provide a safe method of observing exactly how people breathe.

"We have a lot of research going on here and it all is going very well," Potchen said.

The CAT Scanner was purchased at a price of \$687,500 and installed for a total cost of

approximately \$750,000.

"The equipment will pay for itself in five years and isn't costing the university anything. All of our equipment is either leased or purchased on a pay back system and not purchased with university money," Potchen explained.

Patient use of the CAT Scanner is scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

Physicians

(continued from page 3)

Talbott explained, was named after the great ship erroneously believed to be unsinkable. He likened that belief to a similar self-deception engaged in by most addicted physicians.

As Talbott summed it up: "We were taught this (drug or alcohol addiction) could never happen to us."

This sentiment was shared by Dr. X.

"Doctors are used to being gods themselves," he said.

For those addicted physicians who cannot admit powerlessness over addictive substances, "their only recovery is death" Dr. X. said.

"Being a doctor, you turn to other doctors for help," he said of his own fruitless search for help among his professional colleagues and friends. "There's no place a doctor can go where he can get help. There's no place to turn," he sighed.

TOMORROW: Where addicted physicians get effective help — from other formerly addicted physicians.

Marantz

CORKY SIEGEL

JIM POST

Friday & Saturday

October 14-15

8 & 10:30pm

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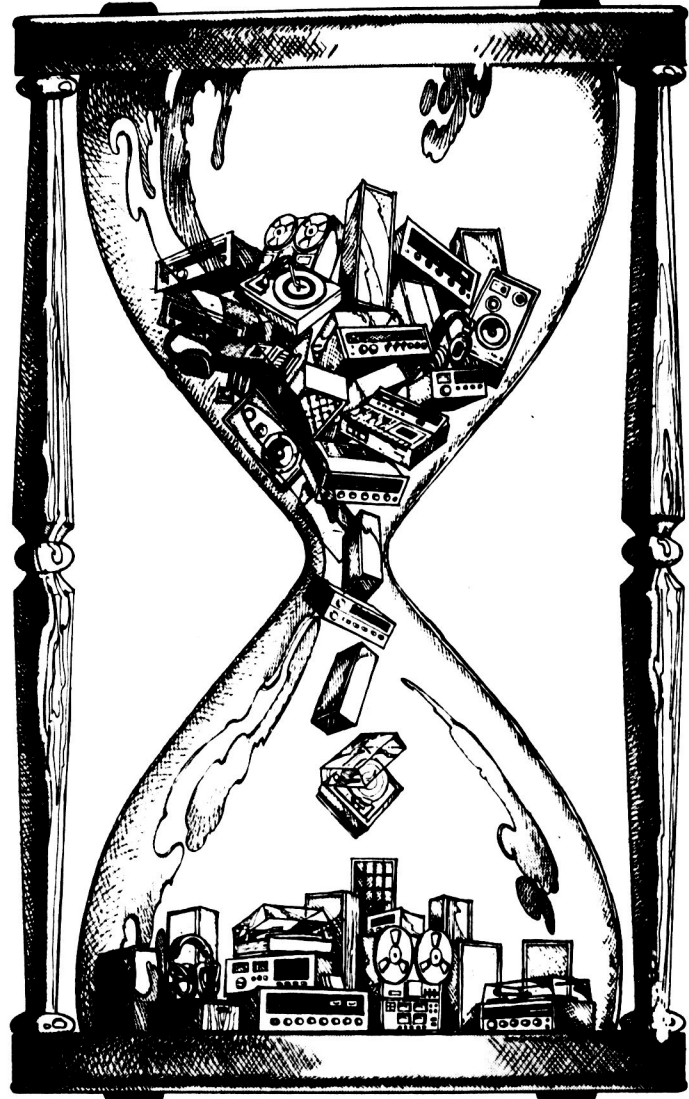
McDonel Kiva, MSU

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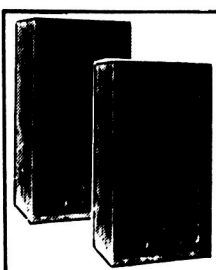
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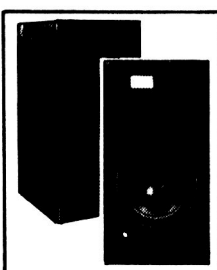
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SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY! 3 PM TO 9 PM



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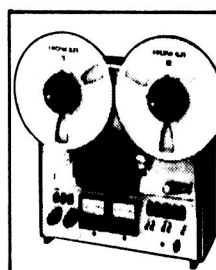
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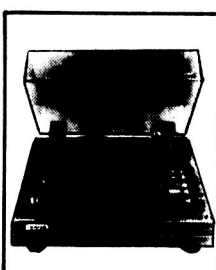
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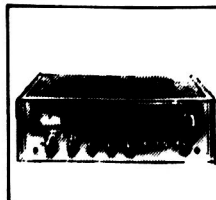
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Features include Tripod mount, 8-shaped tonearm, pole synchronous motor, base & hinged dust cover.

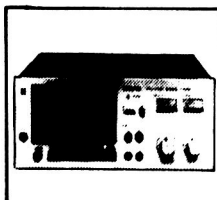
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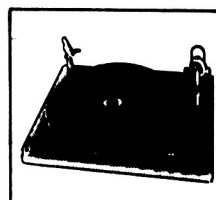
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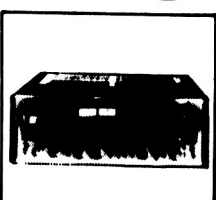
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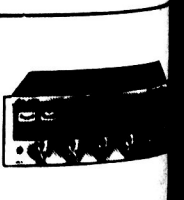
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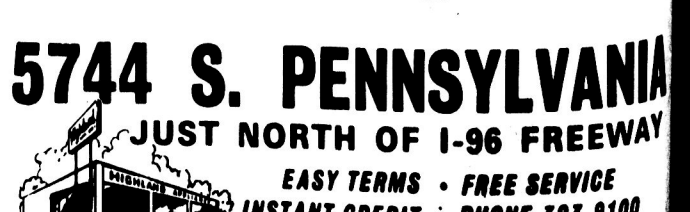
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Continuous power output 25 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

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1	3.75	7.50	11.25	15.00	18.75
2	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50
3	5.25	10.50	15.75	21.00	26.25
4	6.00	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00
5	6.75	13.50	20.25	27.00	33.75

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
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Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.
Peonies Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
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Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC MATADOR, 1973. Good condition, \$800. 882-2652 after 5 p.m. 5-10-17(3)

AUDI 100LS 1970, good condition, Arizona car, \$1400. Call Steve 351-5377. 5-10-12(3)

AUDI LS100 1972. Excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. Call 374-7472 after 9 p.m. 8-10-14(4)

BMW BARVARIA 1973. Excellent condition, 4-speed, air. Call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14(4)

BUICK SKYLARK, 1975. 42,000 miles, \$1500. Very reliable. 339-9912. 8-10-20(3)

BUICK '65 4-door \$185. Body poor/engine sound. Call 351-0842 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-12(3)

CADILLAC ELDORADO 72. 73,000 miles, body excellent shape. Loaded. After 2 p.m., 351-0876. 5-10-13(3)

CAMARO 1974 - 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, call 373-7880 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 393-6635 after 5 p.m. 8-10-17(5)

CAMARO '74, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. 373-7880 or 393-6635 after 5 p.m. 5-10-14(4)

CAMARO 1976, white, 6 cylinder, sport mirrors and wheels, 26 mpg, like new. First \$2995. 337-1200. 2-10-12(5)

CAMARO 73 350 3-speed, power steering/brakes, mint condition. \$2600. Dave 353-5531. 5-10-14(4)

CAPRI 1972, 1 owner, AM/FM, sunroof, stick \$800. Call Kat, 355-8252 after 1 p.m. S-5-10-17(3)

Automotive

CAPRI 1972, 2 door, 52,000 miles, \$1200. 355-8186. 8-10-14(3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1967, power, little rust. \$275 or best offer. 394-5652. 8-10-20(3)

CHEVY MALIBU 1972, 307, V8, 4-door, 64,000 miles RE- LIABLE, some rust, \$1250. call John, 351-4481 days, 332-1705 evenings. X-6-10-14(5)

CHEVY WAGON, 1972 and Pinto, 1973. \$1300 each after 5 p.m. 210-12 (Lansing, 487-9594. 8-10-13(4)

CORDOBA 1976. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, de-fogger, AM/FM wire wheel covers, rust-proofed, regular gas. \$4800. 394-1149 evenings. 8-10-20(4)

CORVETTE, 1976, 10,000 miles. Very clean. 646-6733 till 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 394-3432. 8-10-20(3)

CORVETTE 1976 red coupe, power steering and brakes, stereo radio, 13,000 miles. \$7550 firm. 627-6117/323-3977. 8-10-13(4)

CUTLASS SALON 1977. Air and cruise, AM/FM stereo. Tuff coated, 10,000 miles. \$5900. 321-1483. 4-10-12(4)

CUTLASS SALON 1977 350, AM/FM, air, cruise, blue with white top, 12,000 miles, \$5300. Call 484-4759 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12(5)

DATSUN 240Z, 1971. Excellent condition, many extras, must sell. 349-4478. 5-10-11(3)

DATSUN 1975, no radio, 35,000 miles. \$1985 or best offer. Call 349-2799 after 5:30 or 355-8332, ext. 273 before 5 p.m. Ask for Caron. 8-10-11(5)

Automotive

DATSUN 280Z, 1975. Fuel injected, 4 speed. Sharp ride, \$5200. Mornings/nights-1-787-0522, afternoons 1-782-9020. S-5-10-11(5)

DATSUN 1972-240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 655-3987. 8-10-12(3)

DATSUN 1976, 610 station wagon. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 34,000 miles, 4-speed. 646-0655; after 5 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$800. 355-8150. X-8-10-14(4)

DODGE VAN 1977. Completely customized inside and out. AM/FM stereo 8-track, air, power steering and brakes. 485-8752. 5-10-11(5)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977. Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$\$, only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. S-20-10-31(6)

DODGE VAN A108 1969. 40,000 miles, 6 cylinders, automatic, \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 8-10-13(3)

FIAT 124 Spider 1973. New top, 7 radial tires, low mileage, very sharp. 626-6262 evenings, weekends. 8-10-17(4)

FIAT 124 spider, '67 body, '72 engine, real sharp. Many extras \$1500. 351-6301. 8-10-11(3)

FIAT 1969 124 Spider. Good condition, \$825. Call 655-1104 after 5 p.m. Z-6-10-12(3)

FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973. Front wheel drive, \$1350. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12(3)

FIAT 850 Spider convertible, 1969. Radio, engine needs work. \$50. 351-6351. Z-5-10-17(3)

FORD FALCON wagon, 1970. Good highway car. Cruel Prof. says "leave." Needs kind understanding owner. \$225. 337-1157. 9-10-21(6)

FORD GALAXIE 1970. 2 door, \$275/best offer. Cash. 355-7929 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 3-10-13(3)

FORD GRANADA Ghia 1975, loaded, 33,000 miles, \$3000. Call 351-8058. C-4-10-11(4)

FORD LTD, 1969, excellent condition, \$750. 355-9932. 6-10-11(3)

FORD LTD. 1968 Wagon. Full power, air, extras. \$650. 482-9900 after 5 p.m. 8-10-19(3)

GRAND TORINO 1972, good condition, radial tires, air, AM/FM, Jerry, 351-0664 evenings. 3-10-13(3)

GREMLIN 1971, 6-cylinder stick shift, good tires & snow tires. Body condition good \$600. 694-9327 after 3 p.m. 8-10-20(4)

GREMLIN X, 1974, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, \$1700 or best offer. 332-4911. 8-10-13(3)

IMPALA, BURGUNDY, 1969. Black interior and top 2 brand new snow tires 4 door must sell, \$650 submit all offers. 882-1782. 3-10-12(6)

JAGUAR XKE, 1963 Roadster. Chrome wheels, white, brown interior. Excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. 351-4960. 6-10-13(4)

Automotive

JEEP 1972 CJ5. V-8 applique rims, L-60 tires. Call 351-0580. 8-10-17(3)

KARMAN GHIA 1971 Convertible. New engine, new top, AM-FM radio, auto/stick. Very good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Gwiz, 487-6171, 9-5 p.m. 3-10-13(5)

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974, Goldenbrown, power steering, brakes, air. Undercoated, snow tires. 49,000 miles. Call 394-2721 after 6 p.m. 8-10-19(4)

MATADOR X 1975. Power steering and brakes, bucket seats, sport wheels, vinyl top. \$2600/best offer. Dave 676-9421 after 5:30 p.m. Weekdays; 323-1186 weekends. 8-10-17(5)

MAVERICK 1971. Runs good, needs brakes. Has snow tires, new battery. Some rust on hood. \$150. After 5 p.m., 351-3253. 8-10-20(4)

MAVERICK 1970, 55,000 miles. Automatic, \$600. 332-8368; 353-5370. 8-10-14(3)

MERCEDES 1965, 220 SEB, mint condition, all options, many new components, best offer. 484-1743. Z-5-10-13(3)

MG MIDGET 1973, excellent condition. \$1300. Call 676-3533. 8-10-19(3)

MG 1972, good condition, man wheels, negotiable, 332-1125 persistently. 8-10-13(3)

MGB 1976 AM/FM radio, 16,000 miles, wire wheels. Excellent condition. 372-0267. 5-10-17(3)

MUSTANG 1969, 351 automatic, floor shift, snow tires included. \$575. 332-1663. 4-10-14(3)

MUSTANG 1966 mint condition \$2200. After 6 p.m., 5937 Shaw Lane, apartment 6, Lake Lansing. 8-10-17(3)

MUSTANG 1974 Hatchback. Radio, automatic, good condition. Call 351-4417. 5-10-14(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31(5)

OLDS 1977 Custom Cruiser, fully equipped. Dark brown metallic with wood grain. 627-3650. 8-10-18(3)

OLDS, 1970 Delta 88, four door, air, good condition, 68,000 miles, \$750. 353-7085. 8-10-17(4)

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 1968, all power and air, good condition, \$375. 355-0136 or 371-3895. 8-10-17(4)

OLDS 88 1970, air, loaded. New tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$900 355-6171. 6-10-11(3)

OPEL GT, 1970, 4 speed, AM radio, power, good gas mileage, never needs oil. 676 9334. 8-10-20(3)

PINTO 1971, 57,000 miles, automatic, new valves, snow tires. \$525/best offer. 355-9903. 8-10-19(3)

PINTO, 1974, 55,000 miles, stereo-tape. \$1400-offer. Call 351-3985 evenings. 8-10-11(3)

Automotive

PINTO 1976 M.P.G. Mint condition, 16,000 miles. Lady's second car, snow tires. \$2295. 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12(4)

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1973. Must sell, \$1500. Call 332-0180. 8-10-20(3)

PORSCHE 914-2 1973. New paint, new clutch. Call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14(3)

RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon 1962-\$100. Call 353-1687, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 484-1758 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12(3)

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage. Phone 351-2526. 8-10-19(3)

T-BIRD 1963 Monaco LTD-a classic. One owner, strong engine, very good condition, best offer over \$1000. 351-0826. 5-10-13(5)

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1973. 4 speed 1600 cc's, steel radials, AM/FM, 30 + mpg. Very good condition. \$1275. Call 394-0823 evenings. 8-10-20(5)

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. 4 door sedan. \$375. 482-7641 after 5 p.m. 8-10-20(3)

TOYOTA CROWN '71. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, snow tires. Must sell, \$975 or best offer. 349-3966. 8-10-14(4)

VEGA GT 1975. 39,000 miles, \$1800. Call after 6 p.m. 1-546-2672. 8-10-14(3)

VEGA GT 1973. Good condition, new exhaust, battery, others. \$800 Robin. 332-5031. Z-3-10-13(3)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. 34,000 miles, automatic, new tires. Runs excellent. \$800. 351-4655. 8-10-20(3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1972. Great condition, rebuilt engine, rustproofed. \$1995 or best offer. 882-3079. 8-10-20(4)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Wagon, automatic, lots of cargo space, 23 mpg, good condition, \$600. 332-0297 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11(5)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1975, metallic green La Grande. Sun roof top, AM/FM stereo radio, rear defroster, white side walls. Call Marv Jackson 351-8352 after 7 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

VW BEETLE, 1970. Excellent condition, 3 new tires, 3624 West Stoll Road, Lansing. 8-10-18(3)

VW BLUE custom Rabbit 1975, white leather. Cassette stereo, front discs, steel radials, front wheel drive. 4-speed, 2-door \$2600. Must see-drive. Paul, 374-7055. 7-10-14(7)

V.W. CAMPER 1970. New engine, high top, no rust, \$2500. Evenings 355-5809. 8-10-17(3)

VOLVO 1975, 4-door, red, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo. 322-0246. 8-10-12(4)

HONDA 350 1971. Like new, extra tire, rarely ridden. Asking \$350. Call 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12(4)

HONDA 1976 CB 550 F, S.S. Adult owned, 3,700 miles. Immaculate. 351-6339. 5-10-11(3)

Motorcycles

HONDA 750, 1975. Unused, selling at bottom bluebook price \$1200. 332-3250. 5-10-11(3)

HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$650. 663-1429. 8-10-20(3)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047; 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. C-19-10-31(7)

Auto Service

We Deliver Service! Take your American compact or subcompact to:

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland

Call for Appt. IV 44411

THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

LANSING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21(7)

FOUR G 78-14 tires in good, excellent condition with rims. \$80. 351-1139 after 6 P.M. Ask for P.J. 8-10-19(4)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31(4)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 130 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-15-10-31(5)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '68 or newer, and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651 anytime. 0-17-10-31(6)

Your key to a luxury Apartment

HICKORY HILLS

2 Bedroom Townhouses

*Spacious *2 levels

*Balcony *Carpeting

*Dishwasher *Modern

351-5937

332-6492

1723 Cambria Drive

East Lansing

close to bus line

Employment

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN. Life insurance sales, 15-20 hours/week. Straight commission. 4-6 week training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jeri Whiteley, 351-2500. 3-10-13(13)

PHONE SALES, tickets, flexible hours. Hourly rate. Downtown Lansing office, transportation arranged. 485-6318 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-20(5)

GRINNELL'S NEEDS full time delivery man. Good driving record a must, inquire at 540 Frandor. 2-10-12(5)

PART TIME keypunch help, 5-8 p.m. Must be experienced. Phone 351-5978. 5-10-13(3)

BUSPERSON LUNCHES 10:30-3 p.m. LIONS DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. 3-10-11(4)

WANT FULL time babysitter Monday-Friday, 11:30-6:30 p.m. Must have own car. Call between 7-9 p.m. 332-5205. 4-10-12(4)

SECRETARY, EXCELLENT shorthand and typing skills required. Downtown Lansing Law Office. For interview call Fred Aboud. 372-5700. 8-10-14(5)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN wanted, part-time, flexible hours. Experience necessary. See Greg: WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan. No phone calls please. C-17-10-31(7)

WAITRESS; FULL or part time, evenings, in bowling alley and lounge. Some experience necessary. Apply in person only, after 6 p.m. LANSING RECREATION CENTER, 1115 S. Washington. 3-10-11(6)

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA Center is now hiring projectionists to run and inspect audio-visual equipment such as 16mm projectors, carousels, etc. Must be available for training all day Saturday, October 15. Contact Fred Moore, Room 28 IMC. 4-10-14(10)

JANITORIAL Part time, light work. Early evening hours. Need car. Call 482-6232. 5-10-17(4)

Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER - prefer married couple for 15 unit building. Near campus. Good benefits. 337-0894. 5-10-15(4)

NEAT APPEARING, mechanically minded men for work in bowling establishment. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Mr. Bertrand 337-1383 for appointment. 3-10-13(6)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress part time. Good atmosphere, good money. Apply in person. -HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza Bldg. Downtown Lansing. Phone 484-1404. 9-10-21(7)

QUARTER TIME secretarial help wanted by Russian Language journal. Typing 65. Shorthand 90. Good wages. Call Professor Sandich, 355-8365 or 337-0162. 3-10-13(6)

Employment

Employment

Apartment

Houses

For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

it's what's happening

EXPERIENCED short-term pay, benefits, excellent conditions. Full-time only. Apply in person. DENNY'S, 2701 E. Lansing, River Ave., E. Lansing, Opportunity Employer. (7)

SITTER IN my home 10 hours/week. \$2.00/hour. Own transportation. 10th-east of campus, working own child. Call 29-Bam-Som, 351-5195 p.m. 3-10-12 (7)

WAITRESSES - mostly days, apply 5-10-17/14

TECHNOLOGIST - full-time MP (ASCP) or part-time. Will perform all pharmaceutical production and other duties. Weekend work. Inquire at RED 51-1800 E. Grand River. 51-X-7-10-11(10)

SECURITY - part-time. Call 641-03 p.m. 8-10-20(3)

DEMONSTRATOR - for part-time, even-odd Saturdays. Excellent pay for student having product knowledge. Hourly commission. Inquire 351-10-12(10)

EXPERIENCED - Type 6 words/min. - minicomputer and organizational skills required. CAP-AREA CAREER CENTER, 35-3302 or 678-3268. (3/5)

DESK clerk. Experi-3-11 p.m., full-time. In person, HOWARD 351-6741 S. Cedar. (4)

NEEDED to live in apartment. Free of some wages for care of horses. 349-10-11(4)

PART time, nights. BACKSTAGE. Meri-11 after 5 p.m. 349-10-14(4)

GENERAL LABORERS - are available to work Monday-Friday 9-11 a.m. 105 E. W. downtown Lansing. 19-7(7)

ME positions for students. 15-20 hours/week. 330-3400. C-21-10-31

ASSISTANT. Pre-ferred, near, sharp, must be in own writing. Recent photo. Box 8 News. 8-10-14(5)

KEEPING, LAUN- dry, and driving to classes. Must own car. Monday, day afternoons and morning. Call 349-530 p.m. (8)

CHARITONIST - movement is looking for students interested in Jewish youth. Available in many areas. 351-8666. (5)

LIVE IN companion-house-keeper. Free room and board, weekly wage. For handi-capped widow in Okemos area. Call collect 618-865-4243 after 5 p.m. Z-5-10-11(7)

PIZZA DELIVERY drivers wanted, must have own car. Hourly plus commission, full time or part time. Phone 351-3421 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

FULL-PART time jobs, excel-lent earnings. 374-8328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 8-10-14(3)

MALE ATTENDANTS - ex-perienced personnel needed for institution and private home shifts. Part time, set your own schedule. Phone MEDICAL HELP. 321-7241. 8-10-12(5)

FINAL WEEK of compact refrigerator at reduced rates. T.V.'s, stereos. Best rates, free delivery. DORM RENT-ALL. 372-1795. 0-5-10-14(5)

2 OR 3 room suite Medical Building. Prime East Lansing location. All utilities, parking and janitorial included. Medical or ancillary health services preferred. Call 332-8663 or 349-1432. X-8-10-11(7)

WANTED FEMALE room-mate for 4 person apartment at Twyningham. Call 351-6029 after 6 p.m. 8-10-13(4)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished. CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS, within walking distance of campus. 332-0111 or 351-5647. 0-17-10-31(6)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, near campus. RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS - 332-0111 or 351-5647. 0-17-10-31(4)

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CHARITONIST - movement is looking for students interested in Jewish youth. Available in many areas. 351-8666. (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Riverside Apartments. Call 351-3207. 8-10-12(3)

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished. Sublease for 3 months, \$320, or 12 months, \$280. Call 351-3118. 0-8-10-20(4)

ONE OR two roommates needed for the greatest apart-ment near campus. Rivers Edge Apartments. Call Jonah at 351-3207. 3-10-12(5)

EFFICIENCY, ONE or two bedroom. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate open-ings. AIM, INC., 374-2800, noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31(5)

NEED MALE roommate for Twyningham Apartments. Phone 353-2015. 3-10-11(3)

SOUTH HAYFORD, lower level, 2 bedroom. All utilities, \$150 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31(3)

ACROSS FROM campus 1-bedroom, immediate occu-pancy, \$139. Also, 1 bedroom downtown Lansing. Call Mar-ilyn, EAST LANSING REAL-TY. 349-9800, 9-4 p.m. 8-10-18(6)

WEST SIDE 4 bedroom ranch. Two bath, full base-ment on 2 1/2 acres, 15 min-utes to MSU. 489-0239. 8-10-17(4)

EAST 3 bedroom, neat house, 5 minutes to campus, new appliances, \$225 lease. 374-6677 if no answer, 393-9775. 8-10-19(5)

EAST LANSING near MSU. Furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting. \$475/month. Good condition. For further details 351-5937. 8-10-19(5)

GREAT HOUSE available for 4 male students. 4 bedrooms, roomy kitchen, carpeted, \$90/month, plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Call 355-0192 days, ask for Gene. 351-9269 evenings. 5-10-14(7)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of east side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31(5)

MALE ROOMMATE WAN-TED. Third in 4 man apart-ment. Cedar Village, \$120/month. 351-2277. 3-10-13(3)

FEMALE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apartment near Frandor. 485, heat included. Call days, 351-2040. After 6 p.m. 374-7462. 8-10-19(5)

OFF KALAMAZOO Street, near Birch Street, 3 bed-rooms, yard, garage, \$175 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31(4)

CLEAN, QUIET, male grad student. Own room, \$80 in-cludes utilities. 482-9067. 8-10-11(3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, parking, \$400. 374-6366. 0-19-10-31(3)

4 BEDROOM furnished house. Rooms - \$55-75. Whole house, \$240. 1 mile to campus. 676-3780. 5-10-11(3)

HOUSES TO rent, 2 bedroom house close to hospitals, bus route, and LCC (517) 838-4461 after 6:30 or anytime weekends. 5-10-11(6)

HOUSE FOR Rent. Near Frandor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeted, partly furnished. Reduced rent for light clean-ing. 372-1336. 8-10-11(4)

VERY LARGE carpeted single. Nicely furnished, shared kitchen, parking. Very close. Utilities paid, \$110. 332-1800 or 372-1800. 0-4-10-14(4)

CAMPUS NEAR clean, fur-nished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$88/month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-15-10-31(4)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for duplex, comfortable, 1211 Ferndale, 351-8315. 3-10-11(3)

SHLF-SIZE stereo-\$30. Car-pet 10' X 12', \$30. Vista 5-speed bicycle good condi-tion, \$50. 333-1450. E-5-10-11(4)

KAWASAKI 350, 1971. Like new antique table (15 hand carved legs, 4 leaves), colonial dark pine table, chairs, bench and couch. 627-5821. 5-10-12(5)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, \$80. Good condition. Also, sleep-ing bag, \$35. Jan, 351-2769. 2-10-11(3)

SEARS 10 speed bike, excel-lent shape, \$70. GE portable TV, \$40. Call 323-7394. 8-10-19(3)

PANASONIC COMPACT stereo, 1 year old, AM/FM, turntable, cassette, head-phones. Call 355-4192. 5-10-14(4)

EATON RAPIDS, 3 bedroom ranch home for rent, \$300 per month. 663-4632. After 5 p.m. 663-3514. 7-10-18(4)

GRAD STUDENT to share house. 10 minutes from cam-pus, own room, \$70/month, utilities included. No lease. Call 489-2806 after 6 p.m. 2-10-11(6)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. 1 mile west of Parking Lot Y. \$240/month. 676-3780. 8-10-20(3)

4 BEDROOM duplex, ideal for students. Also large 5 bed-room house on Grand River. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300 evenings, 332-0444, 927 East Grand River, East Lansing. 0-3-10-13(8)

EAST LANSING, 587 Stod-dard, 3 bedroom, stove, re-frigerator, dishwasher. \$300/month and utilities. Clean, nice, 351-1176. Evenings and weekends. 8-10-17(5)

EAST LANSING, furnished for 4 or 5. Lease and deposit required. 253 Stoddard and 1216 Michigan. Call 339-9380. 8-10-17(5)

WEST SIDE 4 bedroom ranch. Two bath, full base-ment on 2 1/2 acres, 15 min-utes to MSU. 489-0239. 8-10-17(4)

EAST 3 bedroom, neat house, 5 minutes to campus, new appliances, \$225 lease. 374-6677 if no answer, 393-9775. 8-10-19(5)

EAST LANSING near MSU. Furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting. \$475/month. Good condition. For further details 351-5937. 8-10-19(5)

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FEMALE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apartment near Frandor. 485, heat included. Call days, 351-2040. After 6 p.m. 374-7462. 8-10-19(5)

OFF KALAMAZOO Street, near Birch Street, 3 bed-rooms, yard, garage, \$175 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31(4)

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12:00
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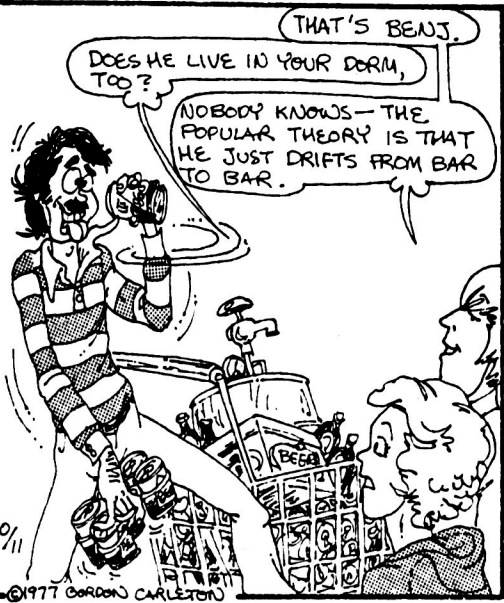
(10) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30
(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company
(11) News
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett
(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) As We See It
(11) Woman Wise
7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
(11) Christ's Teaching in our Violent World
7:30
(10) Name That Tune
(6) Michigan Replay with Bo Schembechler
(12) New Truth or Consequences
(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
(11) Talins' Sports
8:00
(6) Fitzpatrick's
(10) Dick Clark's Good Old Days
(12) World Series
(23) A Good Dissonance Like a Man
(11) Lansing Debates for the Seventies
8:30
(11) The Electric Way
8:35
In Search of Paradise
9:00
(6) M*A*S*H

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(6) One Day at a Time
(6) Lou Grant

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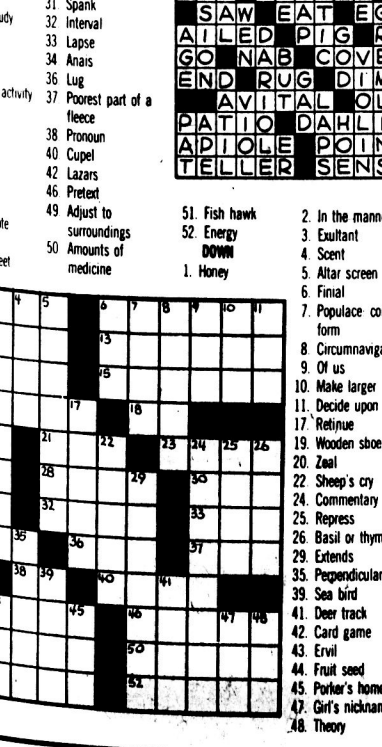
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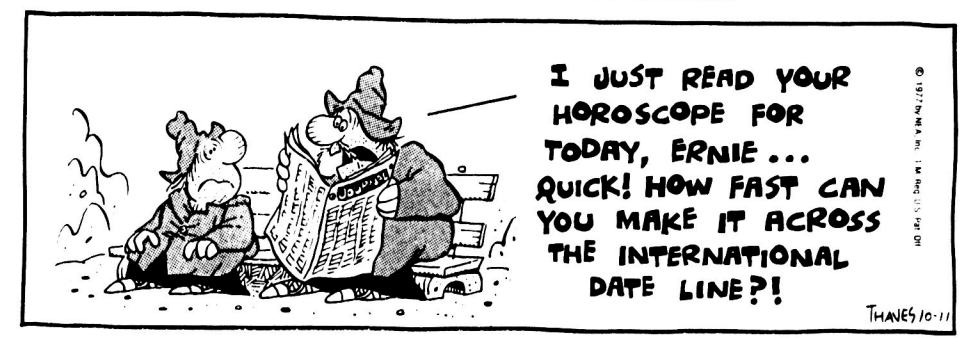
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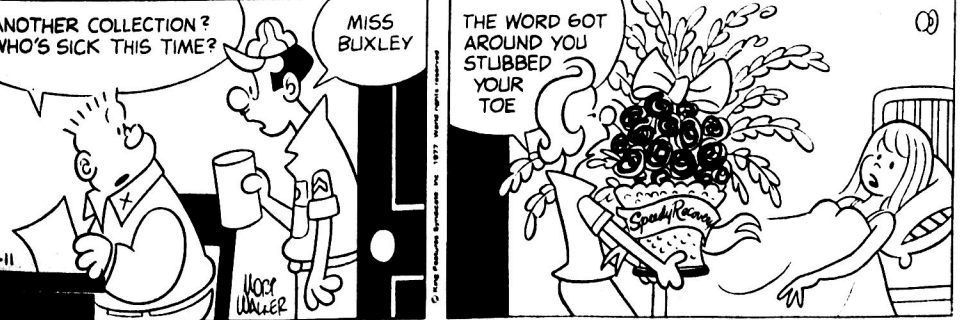


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OCTOBER 23



entertainment

A guide to Elvis paraphernalia

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Sometimes a small part of me is almost glad that his face has replaced Farrah's and Son Of Sam's since it has made me slowly realize that I'm not going to wake up some morning and read in the headlines: "IT WAS ALL A BIG JOKE." But, as so many people see that face on their t.v. or local news stand selling something for the fiftieth time that day, they must wonder which items are really worth spending their hard earned American bucks on.

What follows is a comprehensive list of paraphernalia that may someday be helpful when your kids and their kids ask who this Elvis guy was (God forbid we should ever forget) chosen by someone who cared with an almost religious conviction and is still finding it extremely difficult to say "goodbye" to that part of his life.

RECORDINGS: Elvis' best records were unquestionably made between the years 1954-60. Unfortunately, when stereo became hot, RCA reprocessed the mono recordings, making the records sound like they've been through a nuclear holocaust. Fortunately, some of the better songs on the first two albums ("Blue Suede Shoes," "Money Honey," etc.) have been preserved on mono singles.

Worldwide 50 Gold Award Hits, Vol. I & II (RCA) are an exception, including every gold single from "Heartbreak Hotel" through 1971's "The Wonder of You" in their original form. The price is relatively high as both sets include four records, but

well worth it to own a group of songs that either rock your tail off or take your breath away.

The Sun Sessions (RCA) should be owned by every rock 'n' roller, fan or not, simply because it's the first pure rock ever put on vinyl and a classic chunk of history. Elvis' Christmas Album (RCA Camden), the best rock holiday recording in existence, is usually available for under two dollars, and includes the great "Blue Christmas" in addition to X-mas themed songs by Leiber & Stoller ("Jailhouse Rock"). I've been known to put it on my turntable in the middle of July.

Two bootleg albums, *From The Waist Up* (Golden Archives 150) and *Elvis Dorsey Shows* (Golden Archives 100), feature Elvis' appearances on the Ed Sullivan and Dorsey Brothers shows. Both are semi-legal, and shouldn't be passed up if found. Excerpts from the t.v. shows can also be found on the legal *The Sun Years* (Sun 1001) which additionally features in-

ter views with 19 year old Elvis "The Cat" Presley.

Elvis' later albums aren't necessarily bad. Most of them (especially the numerous live LPs) include some real winners. The only problem is they include some losers too. However, Elvis NBC-TV Special (RCA), a recording of his 1968 return to the throne in the midst of The Beatles, Stones, and Dylan, is a definite must. It is probably the most fitting tribute to the King's force, portraying him as young and beautiful forever.

PUBLICATIONS: The definitive essay on Elvis can be found in rock critic supreme Greil Marcus' *Mystery Train: Images Of America In Rock 'N' Roll Music* (Dutton, 1976), while the best biography is still Jerry Hopkins' *Elvis* (Warner, 1972). The only other book worth owning is W.A. Harbinson's *The Illustrated Elvis* (Tempo, 1976). Harbinson's poetic sociology is brilliant, and the book includes never before

published photos from Elvis Fan Club members which depict Elvis as "the first generation punk" at his height of bump 'n' grind, an image that has been suppressed in recent years.

Rolling Stone's commemorative issue is one of the best treatments on Elvis, including final tributes by Bruce Springsteen, Greil Marcus, and my favorite rock dreamer, Dave Marsh. However, as usual, Rolling Stone has been surpassed by *Crawdaddy* magazine. *Crawdaddy* looks at his death as a time for national reassessment, and the result is excellence. The essay by Abbie Hoffman shouldn't be missed.

Not surprisingly, the best seller is *Elvis: What Happened?* (Ballantine, 1977), the so-called "bodyguard book." I can't comment on this book any better than Robert Ward, who was originally asked to write it, but who explains in *Crawdaddy* that he refused because "it smelled of s---." Instead, Steve

Dunleavy, Rupert Murdoch's ace reporter, became the author, and that alone speaks for itself. It's not that the book isn't true (So what?). It's just that Dunleavy's calibre of writing also falls under Ward's above description.

Dunleavy and Murdoch brings us to the final area of tabloids and "Collectors Edition" magazines. They're all garbage. If you're interested in the latter, the best is probably Photoplay's "Tribute," an anthology of plastic-Hollywood articles like "His Mother Calls From Her Grave." As far as the tabloids go, let's put it this way: When I was a kid and loved Elvis for helping me escape life's realities, there was nothing I wanted more than a picture of the King Of Rock 'N' Roll in his casket. So now The National Enquirer has given it to us, suitable for framing. I just can't help wondering if now that he's dead does that mean we're too big to cry?

Utopia on 'Wrong Planet'

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Todd Rundgren & Utopia:
Oops! Wrong Planet (Bearsville 6970)

Todd Rundgren really gets on my nerves. He's an inconsistency. Great with the Nazis, great for three or four of his own albums, and extremely negligible thereafter.

"Negligible" really isn't the right word, though. If it was, I wouldn't be writing about him at this point.

It's just this: BORING. DULL. REPETITIOUS. Those are three of the right words. The right words that describe the wayward boy's decline after the extremely progressive, almost perfect *A Wizard/A True Star* effort of a few years back. It's been downhill ever since.

Todd had some fine parts, but just as much electronic filler.

The first Utopia LP — you remember, the one with the classic Japanese "eye" art — was limpid Mahavishnu Orchestra outtakes and little else.

His *Initiation* was an aptly titled Hell Night for those masochistic enough to subject themselves to the second side's "Treatise on Cosmic Fire." Excess is not success, at least not in Rundgren's case.

But the next LP, *Another Live* — with, believe it or not, even more grotesque cover art — was something of an upset. It actually made some of the Mahavishnuists listenable, while presenting one or two discernible melodies including "The Wheel" which, along with "Do Ya" made the album surprisingly worthwhile. Possibly, I remember thinking at the time, the boy has found his way home. And, come next album, it seemed he had.

Faithful was in fact the best Rundgren since *Wizard*. This despite the fact that the entire side was totally unlistenable. The side of the album, in which Rundgren shows his studio talent by virtually duplicating classics of the mid-sixties, after one would drive all but the deaf listener into their collections to ferret out the real deal. The second side was the biggie, though, a collection of tunes the likes of which I've never attempted since.

Next came *Ra*, an abysmal Utopia which featured a new, "everyone can do" lineup and some of the crummiest tunes. A sickeningly naive ode to Hiroshima and a second-rate imitation of the Small Faces' "Ogdens' Nut Gone" suite. The verdict: Thumbs down.

Let this all serve as a prelude to Rundgren's newest, *Oops! Wrong Planet*. I ask you: have you ever tried to remember an album? I did.

I looked at this one when I got it, and thought: "Oh boy, lots of songs." This even sound like the Nazis? "Nice LP, a change..."

After many attempts at hearing the might be missing, I must report that record is, indeed, no good.

Why? Well, for starters, Rundgren relinquished much of his control over the band, even songwriting. The only songs listenable on the LP are the ones he alone wrote; the others are ordinary.

My advice to Todd Rundgren: Dump the band: Keep the bassist, though, because actually sings well. Write more good songs. Make a good album. OK?

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Post Office Box 9448
St. Paul, Minnesota 55194

Gentlemen, please send: _____ Date _____

Quantity Schlitz Intercollegiate-Quality Football(s) @ \$14.95 each _____

Quantity Schlitz "Dean of Beer" Athletic Jersey(s) in size(s) _____

(small, medium, large, extra-large) at \$4.50 each _____

\$ _____ Total enclosed — includes shipping and handling.

Ship to: _____

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer void where prohibited by law.
Allow 4 weeks for shipment. Offer expires March 1, 1978.