

movie

who. God, at this point of religious hucksterism is easy," he says talking about faith... wishes the Reverend out of the business, and something worthwhile Earth Shoes. When he conveys this idea to the trial for slander against God is obliged to appearance on his behalf.

Oh, God! is a rather serious movie than an advertising and would tend to suggest it says something of (I don't know what to write about movies) prevailing national toward the belief in a been judged sufficient nourished by a major of this case, the people at Bros.) as to permit duction of a film for market which (A) only a few people to Him anymore, and attempts to make a believing in Him in Even the predictable one-liners and non-always gently iron here more plaintively true than humorous. us, he seems to be have to make hap ever's going to hap certainly an open que the function of a mot in terms of the p faith; but Reiner, their cohorts, perhaps out of a Frank Cap have plainly tried thing. It is a nice Oh, God! is at the Eight Theatre.

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# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 149 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## DESCRIBES 13 YEARS OF ABUSE

# Hughes testifies in trial

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer

After emotionally describing 13 years of physical abuse by her ex-husband, accused murderer Francine Hughes testified in Ingham County Circuit Court Tuesday that she felt she was watching herself as she set the room he was sleeping in on fire.

"It was like an urgent voice that kept saying 'do it, do it, do it,'" she testified. "I kept pouring the gasoline all over the floor. I was just moving, just doing it."

Mrs. Hughes said after she lit the fire she thought "Oh, my God! You can't do this." She then felt the door closing and a "shwoosh," probably the explosion, she

said. An East Lansing clinical psychologist later told the court that Mrs. Hughes is a woman who suppressed anger emotions all of her life, and that her controls finally gave way.

"She was at the mercy of her impulses," said Arnold Berkman, an associate professor of psychology at MSU. "It was as if something snapped. She had reached her breaking point."

Berkman, who was called by the defense, said Mrs. Hughes was mentally ill when she allegedly killed 31-year-old James Hughes. "Mrs. Hughes is not a criminal. She is not a violent person," he testified.

Defense Attorney Aryan Greydanus maintains that Mrs. Hughes was temporarily insane and acting in self-defense when she killed her ex-husband. Hughes and Berkman both testified that she "truly believed" her ex-husband would someday kill her.

Feminists have said they hope the case will result in a landmark decision on a battered woman's right to defend herself against a repeatedly abusive spouse and give a new definition to self-defense.

The 30-year-old Dansville mother of four, who often cried during her testimony, said James Hughes did not beat her before they were married when she was 16. She said

she was attracted to him because he was attracted to her.

"I never had anyone love me so much," she testified. "He wanted to get married so badly."

Mrs. Hughes said she got married because she had sexual intercourse with Hughes and felt a woman should "save herself" for one man.

She said that throughout their marriage Hughes controlled her life so much she couldn't do anything without asking his permission—including making visits to her family—and that she felt it was her duty as a wife to please her husband.

Mrs. Hughes said her ex-husband began beating her during their first year of marriage, usually over something he did not want her to do. As an example, she said she once bought some fingernail polish from a drugstore, after which Hughes gave her two black eyes.

She described several incidents in which her ex-husband beat and hit her so hard she was knocked across the room, choked her, chased her with a knife and ran her off the road with his car. Mrs. Hughes said her ex-husband also went out with other women.

Mrs. Hughes divorced her husband in April 1971 but eventually resumed living with him after he was seriously injured in a car accident in July 1971.

Her ex-husband got in the accident after they had argued, Mrs. Hughes said, adding that she immediately went to the hospital where Hughes was in intensive care for two days. She said she stayed with him every other night for 24 hours over a 40-day period.

At the urging of Hughes' mother, Mrs. Hughes said she moved into a house next door to her mother-in-law's home where her ex-husband was staying so she could care for him, though they were divorced.

(continued on page 16)



State News/Ira Strickstein

Dodge van goes for an unexpected swim in the Red Cedar River behind the Americana Apartments on Victor Street.

## French ready for action against guerrilla activity

By EDWARD CODY

PARIS (AP)— New kidnappings by Polisario guerrillas fighting for Saharan independence have outraged France and raised the possibility of French military intervention in the North African conflict.

Mirage IV warplanes with reconnaissance photo gear were reported crisscrossing the western Sahara to pinpoint guerrilla jeeps. Parachute troops in southern France have been put on alert.

"Nothing can be ruled out," Defense Minister Yvon Bourges told reporters recently.

The cause of this saber-rattling is 13 Frenchmen missing in the desert that are known or believed to be prisoners of the Polisario. The Algerian-backed Arab guerrilla group is battling Moroccan and Mauritanian troops for independence of the former Spanish Sahara which was divided between the two neighboring countries two years ago.

Five of the missing are young tourists who disappeared Jan. 1, 1976, during a Christmas vacation expedition into the desert. Six more, all railroad workers in Mauritania, were captured during a guerrilla raid last May 1.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud complained repeatedly to Algeria, which backs the guerrillas and offers them refuge and training facilities around the southern Algerian town of Tindouf. But a desire to maintain friendly relations with Algiers prevented Paris from making a major issue of the kidnappings.

French public opinion—sharpened by West Germany's successful strike at Mogadishu, Somalia, to liberate German hostages—suddenly turned sour, however, when two more railway employees were kidnapped Oct. 28.

Families of the victims held news conferences to complain that the government was doing too little against the rag-tag desert troops holding their loved ones.

"We demand of the French president the immediate liberation of our citizens, who must not be sacrificed to diplomatic considerations," said a communique issued Tuesday by the French Solidarity Movement, a rightist pressure group that

accused the government of "flabbiness."

The French press and television have emphasized military preparedness following a meeting Thursday night bringing together President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Bourges and the military high command.

The two latest victims, like the six others this year, were working for Cominor, a Mauritanian subsidiary of a French firm working iron mines at Zouerate in northern Mauritania. It ships ore by rail to the Atlantic port of Nouadhibou in western

Mauritania.

A statement attributed to the Polisario leadership charged that such Frenchmen in Mauritania, including about 1,000 teachers and at least that many skilled workers, included spies and would be tried before military tribunals.

Giscard d'Estaing, using talk of military action to add punch to his diplomacy, sent a special message over the weekend to President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and dispatched two trusted diplomats on missions linked to the abductions.

## Carew, former chairperson, dies

H. John Carew, former chairperson of the MSU department of Horticulture, died Tuesday at his home after a long bout with cancer. He was 57.

Carew came to MSU in 1955 from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. where he received a doctorate in vegetable crops in 1947. He served on the faculty in that department from 1947 to 1955.

He became chairperson of the MSU horticulture department in 1962, serving

until Sept. 30 of this year, when he stepped down because of his illness. During that time, he became well known for his support for improved and expanded research and educational programs in horticulture.

Carew was a long-time member of the American Society for Horticultural Science and served as its president in 1965-66. He was also a member of the International Society for Horticultural Science.

During his career, Carew wrote technical articles for the "Encyclopedia of Science and Technology," professional journal articles, extension service bulletins, book reviews and a number of editorials in the Market Growers Journal and the American Vegetable Grower. He had served as an associate editor of the latter publication since 1957.

At MSU, Carew served on the Academic Senate and several University committees. He was also president of the East Lansing Rotary Club in 1972-73 and a member of the board of directors of the MSU Faculty Club (now the University Club) from 1970-72.

Carew is survived by his wife, Patricia, and their four children. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas

Aquinas Church in East Lansing. Visitation hours are from 7 to 9 tonight at the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home, 325 W. Washtenaw St., Lansing.



H. John Carew

## treat for workers

### ling van from river

Some trick, but no treat for workers of Northside towing service Halloween they attempted to salvage a 1974 Dodge van resting comfortably on the Red Cedar River.

Rescuing police said the van was parked on the banks of the Red Cedar in the back behind Americana Apartments on Victor Street when the owner discovered battery had died.

Wanting someone to help him recharge the battery, the owner tried to better the vehicle by pushing it away from the river. Gravity prevailed, however, and NK: It was a premature bath for both the van and its owner.

The embarrassed owner was able to swim to safety, but was too shame-faced to give name.

He said the yellow van drifted on its side before sinking.

Tim DePuy, 1128 Victor Street, said he drove into the parking lot to help misadventure occurred, but was too late.

The owner was half in the van and half out and he had the brakes on but it slid by said. "I feel sorry for the guy."

Robert Wood said a similar instance happened last year when a group of pushed a 1968 Volkswagen into the river as a prank.

Wood said salvagers about an hour to retrieve the van, and all that remained was a wet

## council chooses committee set up presidential selection

By PAM WEAR  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the steering committee for membership of an ad hoc or pre-committee to set guidelines for selecting a new University president voted by Academic Council Tuesday.

The council approved proposals set forth by its Steering Committee but voted to add an administrator to the pre-committee.

Clifton R. Wharton Jr. announced last week that he is to accept the chancellorship of the State University of New York at Albany.

Wharton to add an administrator to the committee was by Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Resources after accepting nominations of seven administrators who were members of the council voted that Byerrum be the administrator on the committee.

Five and five others, mostly steering committee members, with Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, D-Bruff, D-Fraser, to develop presidential selection procedures.

The Steering Committee's proposal was adopted, economics professor Mordechai Kreinin offered a motion on the ad hoc committee membership. He said he felt the proposal would impose too much work on the Steering Committee since most of its members would also be on the committee.

Wharton designated that only one Steering Committee member be the chairperson, be on the ad hoc committee. Other members would be selected by the council.

However, most of the council members spoke against Kreinin's proposal, favoring the Steering Committee's.

"Given the need for a reasonably small committee, this one (Steering Committee's proposal) will work," said Henry Silverman, American Thought and Language professor.

Paul Hurrell, Justin Morrill College philosophy professor, noted that re-consideration of committee membership to the extent Kreinin was proposing would only slow down the already lengthy presidential selection process.

The new ad hoc committee will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 253 Student Services Bldg. to receive suggestions on presidential selection procedures from faculty, students and others.

In other action, the council decided it could not yet accept the athletic council by-laws as proposed by Robert Maddex, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Governance.

The council voted to agree with Zolton Ferency, criminal justice professor, who pointed out that academic governance by-laws indicated the matter should first be considered by faculty council.

The council tabled discussion on proposed amendments to the Taylor report, the guidelines which were set up to choose Wharton in 1969 by philosophy professor John F. A. Taylor.

Earlier in the meeting, however, Wharton noted that the trustees felt it would be proper to develop new presidential selection procedures. He added that the board said the Taylor report was a good starting point in determining such new procedures.

## U.S. leaves U.N. labor organization

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pulled the United States out of the International Labor Organization (ILO) on Tuesday, marking the first U.S. withdrawal from a United Nations agency since the world organization was founded in 1945.

Carter said the ILO is no longer committed to its original purpose — to improve the lot of workers around the world. Critics say the agency has increasingly fallen under Soviet and Third World domination.

As he was withdrawing U.S. support from the ILO, Carter criticized the United Nations sharply for a "disappointing" record on human rights, but he pledged his full support to the world organization.

"The U.S. remains ready to return whenever the ILO is again true to its proper principles and procedures," Carter said. His statement was read to reporters by Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall.

The secretary gave these four reasons for Carter's decision to withdraw:

•The ILO has not applied labor standards equally among all of the nations of the world.

•The agency frequently issues condemnations "without adequate investigation."

•Politics often enter into the ILO's considerations and nations are condemned for "extraneous political" reasons.

•As originally established, ILO delegations represent 'governments almost exclusively.'

In recent years, it set up technical training courses in former colonial areas of Africa and Asia. It received the Nobel Peace Prize on its 50th anniversary in 1969. The U.S. contribution to the ILO has been \$20 million a year, about one-fourth of its budget.

Some diplomats, including some of Carter's own top foreign policy advisers, say it might weaken the United Nations as a whole. It reminds me of the 1930s when

(continued on page 14)

wednesday inside

What does the Unifug Hardware Store have to do with cartooning? See page 10.

Today is the last day to turn in work to receive a grade for incompletes.

weather

Today will be bumbershoot weather! Showers are likely, and thundershowers are a strong possibility. High: upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight's low: mid 50s.



### Israeli workers continue strike

TEL AVIV (AP) — Thousands of workers staged a third day of strikes Tuesday as the government's sweeping economic changes, taking full effect, raised Israelis' food prices 15 percent.

The measures are designed to invite foreign investment, reverse a trade deficit and, in the long run, reduce inflation.

More than 70,000 workers walked off their jobs in Haifa, closing the port for a day and shutting factories and government offices half a day. Other workers struck in suburban Tel Aviv, the southern

town of Ashqelon and in several industrial areas of the north.

The 1.1 million-member Histadrut labor federation called more strikes this week, but some union members said the walkouts would do no good and refused to join them.

Labor leaders have called for immediate compensation for the new economic policy, which the government said would raise overall living costs 10 percent within five months. But the Histadrut has made no formal wage demands.

### USSR enters supersonic jet era

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel Tuesday with the first passenger flight of the Tu-144, the much-delayed Soviet answer to the British-French Concorde.

miles away. The plane then returned with its passengers to Moscow.

The Concorde, once expected to trail the Soviet plane into service, made its first passenger flight 21 months ago.

"It was a good flight without anything unusual," Capt. Boris F. Kuznetsov reported when the round trip was over. The trip to Alma Ata will become a weekly passenger run, chopping two hours and 20 minutes off the flight time by conventional airliner.



### Senate debates Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began debate Tuesday on a Social Security-financing bill that would more than double the maximum payroll tax paid by employees by 1986.

Unlike a measure passed by the House last week, the bill would, for the first time, require employers to pay a greater share of Social Security taxes than is paid by workers.

The bill is aimed at shoring up the

Social Security system, whose financial health is threatened by some overly generous benefits, a declining birth rate and high unemployment.

The Senate Finance Committee gave final approval to the bill earlier in the day, and Senate leaders hope to pass the bill this week. A minor dispute with the Carter administration over a welfare amendment could delay passage of the bill, but that is unlikely.

### Califano backs welfare plan, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of health, education and welfare supports federal payments of \$1.5 billion to help states and localities with their soaring welfare bills, Sen. Daniel Moynihan said Tuesday.

According to the New York Democrat, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano will try to win White House support for the three-year proposal, designed to provide interim relief until Congress and President Carter work out an overhaul of the welfare system.

Califano was not immediately available for comment.

Together, states and localities pay up to half the welfare pricetag, and fiscal relief has been a major priority of officials from major industrial states such as New York and Massachusetts where costs have soared in recent years. The relief would offset costs of existing welfare programs but would not increase benefits.

Carter is proposing a welfare reform package that would take effect in 1981.

### House moves toward action on pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is moving toward action on President Carter's decision mandating a \$10 billion trans-Canada pipeline to carry Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 states.

Carter decided that the 4,800-mile-line should be built by the Alcan Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, and several Canadian pipeline companies.

Administration officials have predicted

House and Senate approval of Carter's decision. The House takes up the proposal Tuesday. The Senate still has the matter before its Energy Committee.

Federal agencies have concluded that the Alcan project would deliver more natural gas at a cheaper price with less harm to the environment than two rival plans. The rival plans have been withdrawn, leaving Alcan alone in the field.



### State may get funds for PBB losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal funds would be provided to help compensate Michigan residents who have suffered financial loss due to PBB contamination under a measure approved by the Senate.

The bill, which now goes to the House, permits the government to reimburse the state of Michigan 75 percent of what it

pays to compensate victims of the disaster for economic loss and medical costs not covered by insurance.

Millions of dollars in damages have resulted from the 1973 outbreak of PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl contamination that occurred when the toxic chemical was accidentally mixed with livestock feed sold to farmers throughout the state.

## Ethiopians gaining on rebel Somalians

BORFIQ MOUNTAIN, Rebel-held Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian forces fighting to keep Somali insurgents from completing conquest of the country's eastern Ogaden region have gone on the offensive for the first time in more than two months, rebel leaders reported Tuesday.

Jama Hassan, northern field commander of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) said the Ethiopians, backed by newly arrived Soviet arms and air cover aided by troops from both Cuba and communist South Yemen, are attacking guerrilla positions in the rain-drenched mountains

around the ancient walled city of Harar.

The front wants to take the Ogaden from Ethiopia and add it to Somalia. It claims it has captured more than 90 percent of the region, which is largely populated by Somali tribes. The secessionists refer to Ethiopians as "colonizers" of the area.

The Ethiopians are also troubled by Eritrean secessionists in the northern part of the country.

Harar and the town of Dire-dawa in the north of the Ogaden are the two remaining Ethiopian strongholds in the embattled eastern region. The

guerrillas are trying to encircle and capture both towns.

The Ethiopian attacks indicate that Ethiopia has regrouped its forces, which reportedly broke and ran during the guerrilla attack on the major town of Jijiga. The guerrillas captured it, together with its tank base, on Aug. 27.

Western reporters allowed to visit Jijiga this week were not permitted to continue on to the war fronts around Harar. The regular thump of artillery in the direction of Harar echoed back to this rebel-occupied mountaintop stronghold some 40 miles away.

Jama told reporters there: "Our forces are fighting in the wooded mountains and ridges that surround Harar and which give us good cover from this type of attack."

"The Ethiopians are coming out of Harar regularly and attacking our positions. They use tanks and artillery as well as air strikes to back their attacks. But we are operating in far easier terrain around Jijiga which is mostly open ground."

## Get second opinion, HEW urges public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Health, Education and Welfare Department, saying there is an increasing amount of unnecessary surgery, has urged the public to get a second doctor's opinion before undergoing elective surgery.

The department also said Tuesday that it would urge all states to quickly begin allowing — and paying for — second-opinion consultations for low-income patients in state-administered Medicaid programs. And it said it would pay for second opinions on surgery requested by elderly patients in Medicare programs.

The HEW recommendation aimed at reducing unnecessary surgery comes less than six months after the Carter administration proposed controversial legislation aimed at holding down soaring hospital costs. The legislation proposed last April would place a 9 percent annual ceiling on hospital fee increases.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has called the nation's hospitals obese and said a ceiling of hospital fee increases would save the government, health insurance companies and consumers several billion dollars a year.

Champion said the overall rate of surgery in the nation increased by 23 percent between 1970 and 1975. Specifically, the rate for hysterectomy increased 35 percent; for prostatectomy — removal of the prostate gland — 18 percent; and for cholecystectomy 17 percent.

The purpose of another opinion by a second doctor would be to confirm or raise doubts about the necessity of surgery recommended by the patient's first physician.

HEW Undersecretary Hale Champion, testifying before a House commerce subcommittee, said one of the reasons for the increasing amounts of unnecessary surgery is because "there are many thousands more surgeons" than we need in the United States.

He advised the public to get second opinions on elective surgery, especially tonsillectomies, hysterectomies and cholecystectomies (gall-bladder operations).

He revealed that his forces have still to capture the Babile Gaphyome, 21 miles from Harar, which is considered the last defensible position before the city. Fierce fighting for its control is continuing, he said.

Jama claimed troops from Cuba and South Yemen are backing the Ethiopians in both Harar and Dire-dawa, manning the new Soviet-supplied equipment, including tanks and artillery. Also being used, he said, are "Stalin organs," multibarreled rocket launchers mounted on the backs of trucks and employed effectively by the Cubans in the Angolan civil war.

WSLF officials claim both Cuba and South Yemen have some 2,000 troops participating in the war. Independent confirmation was not available.

"Our people have been into both towns and have seen them with their own eyes," said Jama. "That is how we know that they are there."

## President signs bill to increase minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed into law Tuesday the biggest increase ever in the minimum wage, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4,784.

initial 35-cent-an-hour increase that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1978.

Subsequent increases would affect another one million workers at a cost of \$6.3 billion over the following three years. The minimum wage rises to \$5.15 in 1979, \$5.30 in 1980 and \$5.65 in 1981.

Farm workers, whose sent minimum is \$2.20 an hour, will receive the same increase as most other workers under the new law.

The law raises the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, and then in three annual steps to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. Based on a 40-hour week, that is \$6,968 a year.

Congress approved the minimum wage law Oct. 1977, despite heavy opposition from conservatives and business groups. Opponents argued that the increase would contribute to inflation and put thousands of people out of work.

The administration, aided by civil rights and other groups, successfully argued that higher wages were needed to lift millions of workers out of poverty.

Carter said it will pump an extra \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers, who will "use it for the necessities of life."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits called the legislation a "product of bipartisanship and cooperation between the executive branch and Congress."

"The impact on our economy will be very beneficial," the President said during a brief ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Sen. Harrison P. Williams of N.J., said "it is a great day for the people on the lowest end of our economic ladder."

Among the labor and congressional leaders on hand were AFL-CIO President George Meany, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Rep. John Dent, D-Pa. Each also was there in 1938 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law establishing the first minimum wage at 25 cents an hour.

While the new law sends a victory for labor administration, it wasn't a triumph. Congress knew a provision sought by labor the administration that have made future increases automatic.

Carter noted that each time the minimum wage was increased, it brought predictions of higher inflation and catastrophe for the economy. But, he added, Congress nevertheless "acted, perhaps belatedly, but wisely in each instance" in raising the federal pay floor.

The new law increases the number of small businesses exempted from the minimum wage law. Now, businesses with less than \$250,000 in annual gross sales are exempt. This will rise to \$300,000 Dec. 31, 1982, removing 850,000 workers from minimum wage coverage.

"Every president who has signed the minimum wage has signed it with heavy opposition," Dent told Carter. He added, "All that ever came out of it is a little better way of life."

The Labor Department estimated that 4.3 billion form the

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# Biorhythms garner support on campus

Claims that biorhythms are generated haven't curtailed interest in the fad for prediction at MSU. The fad of forecasting people's good and bad days is based on a series of charts determined by birth date. The charts can be used to predict individual performance on any given day, according to the phenomenon.

Some scientists publicly claim that biorhythms are nothing but an updated version of the old Chinese astrology charts. Greg Landry, tennis player and other students, and entire professional athletes.

St. Amand, coordinator of committees for the MSU School of Business, began charting biorhythms when he got a new computer with a biorhythm package.

"We all have our up and down days when I found it was on the charts," St. Amand said.

"I tried charting a few members of the gymnastic team and found the forecasts about 80 percent accurate concerning physical performance," he said.

Charting injuries of one of his gymnasts, Kasavana found that four out of five times, the injuries occurred on the person's critical day. Kasavana also made a personal chart for his former classmate at the University of Massachusetts, Greg Landry.

"Greg said he didn't know that much about it, but he was interested, so I made him a chart. We found out he was on the same low cycle when he lost to the (Chicago) Bears and to Minnesota."

Another MSU fan of biorhythm is assistant baseball coach Frank Pellerin. He says the only time he ever locked his car keys in his trunk was a day when his intellectual biorhythm was "bottomed out."

"I tried to work it (biorhythm) on the (Detroit) Tigers, but so many of them lie about their age I couldn't tell anything," he said.

Pellerin said biorhythm charts could be a

comparing his charts with the performance of MSU's basketball team, especially freshman Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Another athlete, tennis star Arthur Ashe, has his personal biorhythm charted by Eugenia Zerbinos, an employee of MSU's information service.

# MSU scientists say fad is 'mostly bunk'

Claims that biorhythms can be used to predict everything from football scores to exam failures are "95 percent bunk," according to university researchers.

The real science of monitoring body rhythms is called chronobiology, and leaders in the field say biorhythms are nothing

more than an updated version of telling fortunes with numbers.

"Biorhythm is the hideous marriage between the quackery of numerology and perfectly sound technology," said professor Andrew Ahlgren, a science educator and an associate of the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities Chronobiology Laboratory.

"Because the biorhythm formulas are so simplistic, they can easily be fed into calculators or, needlessly, into large computers. This gives biorhythm charts the appearance of being 'scientific.' But as the slogan among computer people goes, 'Garbage in—Garbage out.'"

Not all studies of cyclic body rhythms are quackery, Ahlgren claims. Only the popular version that uses a person's birth date to predict physiological "highs" and "lows" and so-called "critical days" is phony, he says.

Chronobiology employs exacting, long-term measurements of hormone levels, blood constituents, cell growth and other

tions of the outcome of Minnesota Vikings football games this season. The predictions are based on a computer readout of the team's biorhythmic status. At MSU, a State News columnist recently predicted the performance of several MSU football players in their game against Michigan, based on biorhythm charts prepared at the Computer Center.

Also included in the wave of popularity surrounding biorhythms are advertisements, which formerly appeared only in pulp newspapers but are now appearing in journals such as Science News and Human Behavior. Critics pointed out an article in the February, 1976 U.S. News and World Report which reported that no scientists doing observational studies of body cycles wished to have their research associated with the current biorhythm fad.

Biorhythm predictions are by no means new. Skeptics find fault with the very foundations of the theory, which date to the late 1800's when a German surgeon named

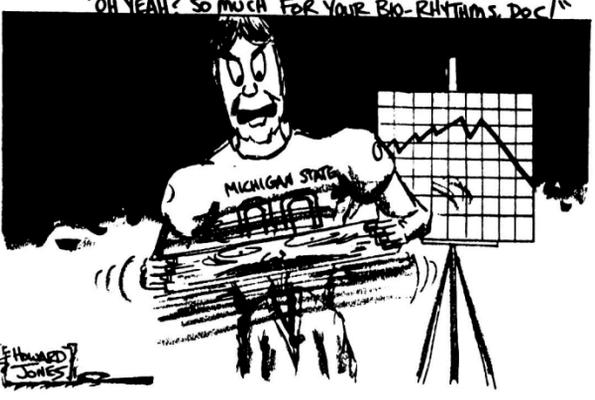
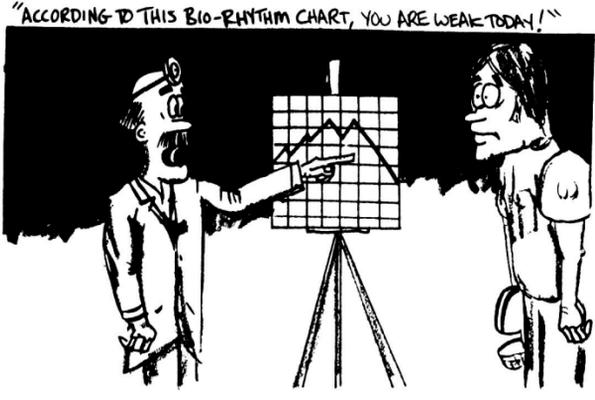
Flies and a Viennese psychologist arrived at the conclusion that from the time of birth to the time of death, two cycles control the physical properties of all living things.

A 23-day cycle represented "male" characteristics, and a 28-day cycle represented "female" characteristics. Later, a 33-day "intellectual" cycle was added by a German teacher.

According to the theory's originators, by adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing multiples of 23 and 28 in various ways, a mathematical formula could be derived to fit any natural phenomenon.

What the early researchers did not realize, and what is obvious to mathematicians, critics contend, is that the mathematical juggling act works just as well with any two whole numbers with no common divisor. In other words, 23 and 28 are no more significant than three and seven.

By PETE BRONSON  
State News Staff Writer



*"Biorhythm is the hideous marriage between the quackery of numerology and perfectly sound technology . . . Because the biorhythm formulas are so simplistic, they can easily be fed into calculators, or needlessly, into large computers. This gives biorhythm charts the appearance of being 'scientific.' But as the slogan among computer people goes, 'Garbage in — Garbage out.'"*

— Science Educator Andrew Ahlgren

Pitchers and quarterbacks don't play well on the day of the week they were born on, according to biorhythm. This could explain why a promising quarterback born on Sunday could play all the way through high school and college, but play poorly in the pros, where all of the games are played on Sunday.

— MSU assistant baseball coach Frank Pellerin

My chart has been about 70 percent accurate. This could be just a coincidence, but I become a little more accurate on my critical days.

"Critical days" are when a person's biorhythm "bottoms out" on any of the three cycles — physical, cognitive or emotional.

Landry introduced biorhythms to MSU faculty member, Michael A. Hotel and Restaurant Instructor of the Women's Gymnastic team, and hundreds of students.

"In the last two years I've had my chart predict my performance on my critical days. As far as this goes, I've found little successful results," he said.

"Biorhythm forecasts have been accurate," Kasavana said.

tremendous help to coaches in determining who to play on a given day. Charts could also explain the success, or lack of it, of a certain athlete on a given day.

"Pitchers and quarterbacks don't play well on the day of week they were born on, according to biorhythm. This could explain why a promising quarterback born on Sunday could play well all through high school and college, but play poorly in the pros where all of the games are played on Sunday," he said.

"Here at State, we once had a pitcher who pitched great during the week, but always got bombed when he pitched on Saturday. When I learned about biorhythms, I thought he had to be born on Saturday, and when I looked up his birthdate on the calendar, sure enough he was."

Though Pellerin says his method of figuring out charts is "a hell of a lot of work," he plans to continue charting MSU athletes. He said he is looking forward to

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# ALL-By Nite Club

Wednesday is an extra special at the All-By Nite Club for 3-D NIGHT (Drink, Dine, and Dance) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, missed drinks, and game, we will be featuring a different drink each week. The residents of the featured drink will be admitted free no cover. For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town.

We are also adding a new item to our menu, delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 29 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured drink is **HOLDEN**

Alle-By Nite Club

## MSU, human rights

Michigan State University's financial link with foreign governments has long been the object of close scrutiny, debate, and quite often harsh criticism. At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, political activists raised the issue again by protesting the University's continued support of its four-year Brazil Project (which concludes in 1978) and MSU's investments in American corporations with holdings in South Africa.

The South Africa issue is particularly relevant in light of recent demands by Black African nations that the United Nations impose strict economic sanctions on the Pretoria regime in retaliation for that government's severe crackdown on black civil rights. On Monday the United States, Great Britain and France vetoed a Security Council resolution that would have instituted those sanctions.

A compulsory cut-off of financial investments in South Africa is obviously an unattainable goal, given the fact that scores of nations — Great Britain in particular — have a heavy economic stake in Pretoria. However, it is not unrealistic to expect that individuals, corporations and other institutions now take the initiative and voluntarily divest themselves of holdings in South Africa.

That is the situation MSU presently finds itself in. The University holds stock in corporations — Ford Motor Co., for example — that have substantial investments in Pretoria. In the past, MSU has been urged to use its position as a stockholder in Ford to persuade that corporation to change or modify its policies with regard to South African investments. MSU has never embraced that function.

Under the circumstances, it would be unrealistic to expect the University to divest itself of holdings in Ford. However, the recent turmoil in South Africa would make such a move symbolically and morally correct.

The Brazil Project, the other item of debate at the trustees meeting, involves the establishment of six graduate and library centers for agricultural training in the United States aimed at boosting Brazil's food output.

The abuses of human rights that are so prevalent in Brazil have been documented over and over again. According to the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization Amnesty International, Brazil has over 10,000 political prisoners and regularly tortures opponents of the regime with, among other methods, electric shock and sexual assaults.

The University rationalizes that its involvement with Brazil will, in the long run, directly benefit the Brazilian people. That is a dubious assumption. In the eyes of many, MSU's continued support of this project constitutes a tacit approval of Brazil's current dictatorship.

MSU remains adamant in maintaining its direct relationship with Brazil, and its indirect link with South Africa. Realistically speaking, the chances of persuading the Board of Trustees and MSU administrators to adopt a new, more enlightened philosophy are practically nil. Nevertheless, concerned parties should continue to speak out in hopes of raising the consciousness of the University community.

## 'No' on Proposal A

On Nov. 8, Lansing residents will be asked to vote on Proposal A, which, if passed, would deprive Lansing of a long-planned park in favor of an exclusive restaurant and health spa to be used only by members of a local social club. The State News urges voters to reject this proposal, not only because the results of passage would be objectionable, but because the methods used to place the issue before the voters are highly questionable.

A group of businessmen, three-quarters of whom live outside the Lansing area, have been trying for the past year to obtain the Poxson Building. Otherwise known as the City Hall Annex Building, the site has been designated for 56 years to be used as a city park.

The Lansing City Council began to have second thoughts about developing this park at the same time a group of businessmen, members of an organization known as the City Club, began looking for a local building in which to house a private restaurant, health spa and offices.

This past June, Mayor Gerald Graves, an honorary member of the City Club and a member of the Economic Development Corporation (EDC), received a letter from City Club member Gary L. Johnson and EDC member John Crouse asking for the right to purchase the building. Johnson and Crouse said they would lease the building to a governmental or commercial group, and did not exclude the possibility that the City Club would be one of the future renters. After the city council refused the proposal, Graves wrote a letter urging the council to reconsider the proposal, which it refused to do.

After intense lobbying by the City Club, council members began legal maneuvers to place the issue on the November ballot for a public vote, which is needed before the city can sell the property for private use. Graves casted a tie-breaking vote which released the proposal from committee and allowed it to be placed on the ballot.

The relationship of the major participants in this escapade — Graves, an honorary member of the City Club and EDC; Johnson, a member of the City Club; and Crouse, a member of the EDC Board — shows a clear conflict of interest.

To further insure a City Club victory, the wording of the proposal implies that the property is of no value to the city. However, Lansing area voters are urged to read through the rhetoric of the ballot and vote "no" on Proposal A. The value of a city park is more in the public interest than an exclusive restaurant and health spa, which only members of the City Club would use. In addition, the means used to obtain the building are sufficient reason for rejecting the proposal.

## The State News

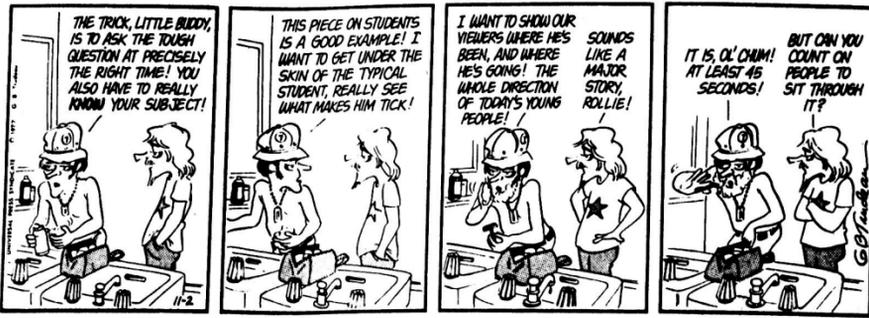
Wednesday, November 2, 1977

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## letters

### Support Johnson

East Lansing includes some 43,000 students and many permanent residents. Neither group could survive here alone. We are all bound together with common needs and wants. So, doesn't it make sense that with an upcoming city council election that everyone should be equally interested?

Apathy toward politics will get us nowhere. This city is overflowing with potential just waiting to be tapped.

But for just one minute, stop and think about some of the things this city could do or be. If you let your imagination go, I bet you came up with about a dozen already. Can you picture a community park with a clean lake to escape spring term when it gets to be 90 degrees and 110 in the dorms? It's possible!

Paula Johnson has got that kind of imagination, and to top it off, she has the drive and life in her to spark enthusiasm and get things moving. Paula Johnson is running for city council because she can see many of our dreams as reality. Paula wants to see our community come together and if anyone is going to do that, it's her. So give her your support and show you care enough about your dreams.

Barb Streb  
215 Beal St.  
East Lansing

### Soul defined

Sorry, White Heart! You have it all wrong. SOUL cannot come from a white heart. It is something reserved for Blacks.

Hammocks in your cornflakes sounds grotesque to me, and shows what you know about SOUL. Hammocks, in your greens or beans. Milk, sugar and perhaps fruit in your cornflakes. Who gave you lessons on SOUL?

When you think of SOUL, keep these few things in mind. SOUL is Andrew Young,

United Nations Ambassador. SOUL is Shirley Chisholm and Yvonne Burke, congresswomen. SOUL is Coleman Young and Maynard Jackson, Mayors of two of our nation's major cities. SOUL is Clifton Wharton leaving as President of a Big Ten major university, taking a position as Chancellor of the State University of New York.

SOUL is Richard Pryors' television show being cancelled on networks across the country because Black Americans can only see Black humor through the minds of sick white network managers.

SOUL is Arthur Ashe at Wimbledon and Ali in Zaire. SOUL is Earl Graves, publisher and editor of Black Enterprise.

SOUL is getting up (after several years of oppression) to get down (gaining status, power and control). We are SOUL, all Black brothers and Sisters, working within the system for change.

Don't lay that white heart, fuked up, racist bullcrap on us. We don't need it, cause we got SOUL.

Ms. Beverly J. Davis  
Sisterlady

### More on Bakke

I was very gratified to read Terry Przybylski's column in Friday's State News calling for the Supreme Court to uphold a lower court ruling supporting Allan Bakke in his attempt to gain entry into medical school. I wholeheartedly agree with Przybylski's opinion that "affirmative action" and racial quotas are another form of racism and sexism. Giving a person a job or position on the basis of race is racism by definition.

I must credit Przybylski for taking the initiative and the time to state a conservative view. Upon several occasions I have been outraged at the State News' blind support of any liberal view. If someone wants a boycott the State News supports it. If a group wants a strike the State News

supports it. If someone calls someone else a racist, the State News is the first to call that person a racist.

The State News takes a consistent negative and pessimistic outlook. Everyone is accused of being a sexist, racist, corporate swindler, selfish politician, polluter, liar or tyrant. I should support the ERA, boycott businesses doing business in South Africa, boycott lettuce to support the UFW, and wear blue jeans to support the poor homosexual. I wonder why I didn't see in the State News its quarterly refund offer to students who do not wish to "take advantage" of the State News. If there was one, I didn't notice it.

What is unfortunate is the State News does not mirror the views of what I believe to be the majority of MSU students. MSU is a conservative school. The students here are not the liberals the State News wants them to be.

I urge more students to submit a conservative viewpoint into the State News to express more adequately the conservative element at MSU.

Mark R. Hanson  
512 W. McDonell Hall

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

## VIEWPOINT: THE BAKKE CASE

# Open admission yes, quotas no

By FRANK J. BLATT

It is with some hesitation that I write this brief essay. So much has already been said on the subject of admission quotas by persons of greater erudition, that it seems presumptuous to request a few more columns from The State News. I also hesitate because I must take issue with the position adopted and the logic of arguments advanced by a respected colleague and friend, Professor Walter Adams, with whom I rarely disagree.

Adams recently presented apparently convincing and logical arguments for the imposition of admission quotas (The State News, October 20, 1977). In the paragraphs reprinted from his delightful reminiscences he reviewed the history of admission policies and effectively demolished those who argue against open admission on the grounds that academic standards would be compromised and the educational experience devalued. The persuasive discussion is highly appropriate to the matter considered there, the case for open admission.

However, imposition of admission quotas and open admission are vastly different; almost diametrically opposite policies. To lump "rhetoric about minority quotas and open admission" together may be a convenient device for discrediting those opposed to quotas, but is really not quite fair, nor does it help illuminate the very complex issues. In discussion with colleagues I have also never heard opponents of quotas based on race, sex, or national origin "invoke 'standards' and 'the pursuit of excellence' as 'debating points in their battle against change,'" as Walter implies.

Walter and I are of the same generation, and he must remember, as I do, the days when college admission officers seemed incapable of evaluating an applicant's qualifications without detailed information on place of birth, race, religious preference, and similar critical academic data. I am convinced Adams argued vigorously, as I do, that such data are totally irrelevant, and felt vindicated when after many years



... we must endeavor to tighten her blindfold ...

questions on race, religion, and the like were stricken from application forms.

Yet, today some of the most articulate opponents of race as a criterion for admission argue as vehemently for its reinstatement. I am deeply troubled by this turnabout. To the extent that we strive to make our society one based on law rather than personal whim, we cannot condone legalized preferential treatment based on race, religion, sex, or national origin — however laudatory the goals. I know that I will be branded an "academic purist" but such supposedly perjorative labels do not concern me, nor do they help resolve current problems. If justice is not always "blind" we must endeavor to tighten her blindfold, not cut a few more slits in it. If we legalize preferential treatment based on race in one form today, who will predict how such criteria may be employed tomorrow?

The point is not how to impose quotas but how to remove them from our society! It cannot have escaped Walter's always very perceptive eye that this national debate was sparked by a disappointed applicant to a medical school, not by an aspiring young

physicist or economist.

Therein lies the solution of our dilemma. Allocations of "fair" quotas are hotly debated only when there exists a shortage in the commodity or service demanded. During World War II we were issued quotas for consumption of gasoline, sugar, coffee, etc.; but these quotas were lifted as soon as the shortage was alleviated. Similarly, the "quota" is a dead issue in our disciplines because of the open admission policy that Adams so very ably championed. Some years ago minority students might have encountered difficulty in admission to physics or economics departments (though not at MSU, of course), but that is not the case today. We welcome and have room for all who wish to learn, and much of the credit for that rightfully belongs to Adams and the men and women who supported him.

There is, indeed, a quota system in operation today. It is one imposed on society by the medical profession for crass economic reasons, and its harvest is a woefully inadequate and, yet, outrageously expensive medical service that is a national disgrace. Proponents of a quota system for admission to medical schools only help perpetuate this shameful exploitation, silently conceding, without battle, the fight against the stranglehold by the AMA which, for so many years, has placed artificial restrictions on medical school admissions. These schools can surely accommodate more students than they now admit; if necessary, additional funds for their expansion can and should be provided.

The road to equal opportunity is, most assuredly, not through the imposition of a quota system based on race or national origin, a return to a long discredited practice; but by breaking the deathgrip of the medical profession and enforcing a policy of open admission, including the medical colleges. The precise, sharply defined arguments for open admission presented by Adams in his book and in The State News apply with equal force to them.

Blatt is a professor of physics at MSU.

## Tuning in on Seoul's calls

WASHINGTON — The Supreme National Security Agency is conducting some fascinating communications between the South Korean government and Seoul and its embassy in Washington, outlining grandiose plans to influence Congress.

The incriminating transcripts are being reviewed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is conducting a secret inquiry into the government's strange failure to do anything about it. Copies of the transcripts were distributed over the years to key Washington authorities, including officials of the Justice Department and the White House. Yet for years, the Korean lobbying effort was ignored by officials who could have intervened.



JACK ANDERSON  
AND  
LES WHITTEN

The intercepted messages do not criminally implicate any specific congressmen and do not mention Korean payoff man Tongsun Park by name. Park's name was mentioned in classified State Department cables, which were obtained in early 1974.

Our investigation established that Park was engaged in political lobbying and that he had developed a curious relationship with then-Sen. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. — a story broke on April 1, 1974. The Justice Department has now indicted Park named Hanna as an unindicted conspirator.

The 1974 cables showed that the State Department gave special treatment to Tongsun Park during his travels in the Middle East, probably because he was in the company of a congressman.

In a classified cable to U.S. embassies in the Middle East, the department requested "each post except Cairo, Amman, and Beirut to provide a room or near room reserved for 'Rep. Hanna' in Cairo, telegraphed State, 'Mr. Park'.

Our investigation established that Park was engaged in political lobbying and that he had developed a close, curious relationship with then-Sen. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. — a story broke on April 1, 1974. The Justice Department has now indicted Park named Hanna as an unindicted conspirator.

requests a suite on the (Nile) river and of the Hilton."

Not until the following year did the Justice Department begin to investigate the South Korean effort to compromise Congress, although the evidence had been gathering dust in its files for years. Then it took a private letter from Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., to the Attorney General Edward Levi to prompt action. The congressman sent Levi a summary of testimony his House intelligence national organizations subcommittee had developed.

Finally, on July 17, 1975, we were able to break the explosive story that the Justice Department is quietly investigating charges that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, modeled after our own embattled spy agency, has set up illegal front groups to manipulate U.S. public opinion and even tried to 'buy off' U.S. congressmen.

United Features

# books

## Fantasy Awards' a motley collection

### WORLD FANTASY AWARDS

Wilson & Co.

**DIMARTINO**

Illustrated cover makes this volume is "an anthology of the stories, poems and essays."

It doesn't make note of, and what fans of "the fantastic" most know is: What is a World Award?

few literary genres that harbor a number of back-patters that science fiction does, and new awards seems a year-long among most writers and fans in

to promote the literature" prevailing ethic, as promising writers trot off yearly to the Midwest Universities to the newly designed "Arthur-Mather-Louie Award" that not only Department and the effort for years, the have intervened.

here is a collection put by writer and famed cartoonist (who of course drew the mentioned cover illustration) of the First World Fantasy held in 1975 at Providence, R.I.

Providence is, as fans know, the birthplace of Howard Phillips Lovecraft — known to the masses as H.P. of Arkham — and things become quite clear when we are told Providence was chosen with good reason. The reason, you see, is that cartoonist Wilson and company have decided to allow their Convention to spawn their answer to the Oscar, Hugo, Tony and Fred: the Howard. Sculpted (by Wilson, no less) a la the Mystery Writers of America's bust of Poe award, the Howard is an oblong award purporting to represent Lovecraft's venerable head. Whether it succeeds or not can only be guessed; Wilson the artist has seen fit only to sketch a representation in the book.

The panel of judges responsible for endowing these awards was a considerably small one. Rather than popular ballot, an "awards committee" was established that besides Wilson included: David G. Hartwell, editor at Putnam/Berkely; Ramsey Campbell, British Horror Writer; Edward L. Ferman, editor and publisher of the Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction; and Fritz Leiber, the reknowned writer and critic.

That literature which the committee voted on pretty much constitutes the makeup of this book.

Now I've seen many an anthology in my day, be it in science fiction, sword and sorcery or other elements of fantasy, but

I've got to say straight out that this is the oddest compilation I've yet to see. Odd not in the literature contained (and there are, by all means, a few real gems contained here) but in the entire manner the book was put together. Perhaps "slapped together" is a better term, because quite honestly, for a labor of love, this volume is as haphazard in programming as could be imagined.

Consider the Life Achievement Award won by Robert Bloch. Bloch, who wrote the story on which Psycho was based and uncounted other tales that have won him fame, is as deserving a fellow as any for such an award. Why, then, does this anthology include two short stories from Bloch's earliest period, from 1938 and 1942? Not only are they unrepresentative of Bloch's recent work — and this IS supposed to be a contemporary award — but they aren't particularly good, either.

And then, the award-winning novel: Patricia A. McKillip's *The Forgotten Beasts of Eld*. I'll agree it's a great book, and better than at least one of the other two contenders it faced in the voting. But including six pages from mid-novel in this anthology for "flavor" doesn't do much for McKillip's OR Wilson's cause.

So on down the line. For the short fiction category, we not only get to read the winners, but the losers. My favorite, T.E.D. Klein's "The Events At Poroth Farm," is, of course, a loser but a great story nevertheless. As is Karl Ed Wagner's "Sticks," a special winner of the British Fantasy Award.

The main problem, however, is this book's approach. It attempts to document an arbitrarily designed Fantasy Convention, and does so in an utterly random, illogical fashion. There is too much filler that is plainly visible AS filler — particularly in the book's final section of short fiction in the Special Non-Professional category, whose title is self-explanatory.

One final conflict: the book really is, as said before, a labor of love, and it is, again, dedicated to the memory of H.P. Lovecraft. Most of the literature contained within is Lovecraftian in nature — although the Cthulu Mythos is for once ignored, except for Dirk W. Mosig's "Toward a Greater Appreciation of H.P. Lovecraft" essay, which is disturbingly shallow. For Lovecraft fans alone, it might be worthwhile for Wilson's illustrated map of Lovecraft's original Providence neighborhood.

Otherwise, I'd recommend holding out for the inevitable paperback. If you've waited 40 years for the Robert Bloch stories contained here, you can wait a few more. Even if it means passing up the nifty cover.



## Save energy! Use 'Cards as Weapons'

**Cards As Weapons**  
by Ricky Jay  
Darien House  
\$4.95

By STEVE SZILAGYI

*Cards as Weapons* has to be one of the strangest, most unlikely books ever published. Written by professional card handler Jay, this book is the first (and certainly destined to be the only) book ever written about the art of card throwing.

It is an utterly insane book, devoted to two areas of the art. First, it claims to be a manual on using playing cards in self-defense. (Huh?) It is a humorous takeoff on all those silly kung fu and karate manuals that glut the paperback market. ("Fear No Man or Beast!" the cover says. "They all laughed when I crouched down to defend myself

with playing cards.") Second, it is a somewhat serious, though irreverent, history of card throwing.

But it is the humor that is emphasized in the book because (face it) the art of card throwing is about as ludicrous as any subject could be.

At first glance, the book seems a scream. The funniest part of the whole book is the cover — a vibrant, watercolor version of a magician's poster showing veteran hurler Jay cutting down a gunslinger, fighting an octopus, and facing a charging water buffalo armed only with a deck of playing cards.

The text, though, is not nearly as witty as the illustrations. Most of it is a serious attempt to explain the art of card hurling, with historical notes on famous magicians, who tossed souvenir cards to their audiences. Jay also gives detailed descriptions

of how to throw cards, which, though sometimes tongue-in-cheek, are not as funny as the theme of the book dictates.

Admittedly, the text does have its moments. A chapter called "Personal Anecdotes" tells how Jay virtually saved Western Man with his deck of cards and "How To Practice and Stay Fit" gives a physical program for keeping the fingers in shape.

All things considered, *Cards As Weapons* is a strange, almost lunatic book. It's surprising that any publisher would touch it, considering the weirdness of the subject matter. Who ever heard of card throwing? Who ever thought a book could be written about it? A book like this serves no useful literary purpose — unless, of course, the reader finds a value in laughter.

## Shaw's 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope' delights

**Cosmic Kaleidoscope**  
Doubleday and Company  
\$6.95

By JOHN NEILSON

Bob Shaw's new book *Cosmic Kaleidoscope*, as poorly packaged as it is, is one of the finest illustrations I've seen of the adage that books should be judged for their contents rather than their covers. Inside the ludicrous Halloween-inspired jacket of this book are some strikingly fresh and original short science fiction stories, and it would be a shame if no one were to read them.

The range of imagination found in these stories is such that Shaw is able to keep one step ahead of the reader at all times. Every plot is full of bizarre twists, and these continue right up to the end of each story, where a final twist is usually tacked on for good measure.

Shaw's imagination is fully evident in the novel premises he

adopts, too, for these are often delightfully absurd. A story dealing with a full-size replica of Mt. Everest (complete with aliens in Yeti costumes) would be ridiculous were it not for the adroit handling it received from the author. Likewise, a story postulating the real reason for the smile of the Mona Lisa demands skillful handling if it is not to become trite, but Shaw is somehow able to pull it off.

Perhaps the secret of his success is his ability to keep his tongue firmly in his cheek as he writes. His best tales are those in which he constantly flirts with absurdity, manipulating characters who are more like Nick Danger than like Luke Skywalker. Even his more serious pieces are lightened by occasional comic relief and by the outlandishness of their plots.

It is really a pity that a book as witty and clever as this one is hidden in a ridiculously bad jacket. The cover of this book will probably send many potential readers away, but those few who do read it should find it to be a real treat.



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# entertainment

## Two stars for price of one

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

I really don't think there's any way Mariah could have made Monday night any better. Because Bruce Cockburn and Randy Newman are, by no means, your standard double-billing.

Cockburn, a virtual unknown in America, must have made a lot of new friends while performing in Fairchild Theater Monday night. Though to date he's only seen three of his LP's released in this country, he's something of a living legend in his native Canada. Mariah's surprise booking of this artist was a coup.

Walking confidently on stage — and he's got every reason to be confident — Cockburn sat down with just a guitar and dulcimer and proceeded to whip out an utterly perfect set. Playing material that mostly originates from *In The Falling Dark*, his most recent LP, Cockburn held most of the audience spellbound, and rightfully. Who can believe, after all, that a performer so obviously talented has remained unknown for so long?

His set is about one-third instrumental. Employing a style only slightly reminiscent of contemporaries Kottke, Fahy or Lang, Cockburn's finger-picking technique runs the gamut of fine, melodic precision and reveals a finely-honed talent that deserves the attention equal to that given to those other artists.

Cockburn's material is dominated by two recurrent themes: travelling on the road, and more vitally, the swallowing of the North American wilderness by technology. His airy, space-filled vocal style carries with it the same appeal that has made the late Nick Drake and John Martyn cult favorites. It is no small wonder that fans of those latter British artists are increasingly gravitating towards Cockburn, once they've heard him.

After a disappointingly short set — inevitable, probably, considering his status as opening act — Cockburn was quickly called back for an encore. His manner subtly conveyed that he was not used to opening shows for anyone, but that was certainly no hindrance to enjoying his work. He's a superb talent.

Randy Newman's appearance was almost an added treat, but who can talk of Newman in such terms?

Appearances and albums by Randy Newman are extremely rare; Newman, touring in promotion for *Little Criminals*, his newest Warner Brothers LP, was another fine catch for Mariah.

Sitting down at the piano after coming onstage, Newman hastily went through much of his very distinguished repertoire. Drawing material from almost every one of his albums, he covered a lot of ground quickly. The majority of his tunes were at most two or three minutes in duration, thus he performed between 20 and 30 tunes before leaving the stage. One can only wonder

how long his sets were back when he'd only released one album.

Of course, Newman drew many laughs from the audience as he played; singing about hating short people, how could he miss? Yet, for every one or two of his funny tunes, Newman followed with some of his more serious compositions in an admirable bit of pacing. His music has always been relatively simplistic in structure, and self-plagiarism has never been above him, therefore it's to his credit that even after almost an hour of performing his set still seemed too short.

That Newman can still sound fresh and interested while singing compositions he wrote years ago is perhaps his greatest performing asset. As his new LP reveals, the sense of irony that has strongly permeated his better material has not left him. As long as that's so, and as long as Newman maintains his sense of humor, he will continue to be much in demand.

Final thanks to Mariah, for putting together a very fine show. Keep it up.



Carlos "Devadip" Santana

## Lazar Berman concert tonight

Russian pianist Lazar Berman will perform the music of Liszt, Bach and Prokofiev in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Two years ago Berman was virtually unknown outside the Soviet Union. The *New York Times* has called Berman "a fearsome pianist capable of wringing an audience dry." His technique has been said to rival that of Vladimir Horowitz. Berman is considered by some to rank among the Soviet Union's "Big Three."

Tickets for Berman's appearance are available at the Union Ticket Office. His performance is part of the Lively Arts and the Choice Series.

## 'Moonflower': sweet success

By JOHN KAJANDER

SANTANA: MOONFLOWER  
COLUMBIA C2-34914

Success seems to be synonymous with Santana as their ninth U.S. offering enhances the band's reputation. The album is a mix of Santana's last European tour concerts, embellished by freshly recorded material. The result is a refreshing change from the plethora of "double live" recordings that have saturated the market in the past few years.

As far as the concert portions of the two-record sets go, these live tracks convey the essential nature of Carlos Santana's music, his guitar piercing through the intense, pulsating latin rhythm; creating a fusion of jazz/latin/rock that is unique in contemporary music today. The strength of Santana's performance lies in three areas: the aforementioned guitarwork of the leader, the multi-faceted percussion section, and the dynamic vocals of lead singer Greg Walker.

The supreme blending of these areas is most evident on side two, where the group emerges from a rousing version of "Black Magic Woman" into a frenetic "Gypsy Queen." The focus is continually on (Devadip) Carlos Santana's blistering guitar and his percussion section.

The group also includes other live selections through out the disc. Notably, versions of "Carnival," "Let the Children Play," and "Soul Sacrifice." They give an excellent notion of this band's stunning live performances.

As far as the studio recordings on *Moonflower*; though "Dawn" and "Bahia" seem to be present to provide a transition into the live numbers. The other tracks stand on their own. The tune that immediately catches one's ear is Santana's remake of the Zombies' hit "She's Not There." The rhythmic changes the group makes renovates this already

strong pop classic. The title cut "Moonflower" is a masterpiece of instrumental that repeated listening has a soothing effect and other tunes worth mentioning are the back-to-back versions of "El Morro" and "Transcendence." The album features the effusive Greg Walker with a showcasing Tom Costello board work then

The album's production is maculate, a tough music a live recording to achieve musical continuity in a flawless. *Moonflower* is a true treat for listeners.

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We'd rather have the iceberg than the ship; we'd rather own this breathing plain of snow though the ship's sails were laid upon the sea as the snow lies undissolved upon the water.

O solemn, floating field, are you aware an iceberg takes repose with you, and when it wakes may pasture on your snows?

This is a scene a sailor'd give his eyes for. This ship's ignored. The iceberg rises and sinks again; its glassy pinnacles correct elliptics in the sky.

This is a scene where he who treads the boards is artlessly rhetorical. The curtain is light enough to rise on finest ropes that airy twists of snow provide.

The wits of these white peaks spar with the sun. Its weight the iceberg dares upon a shifting stage and stands and stares.

This iceberg cuts its facets from within. Like jewelry from a grave it saves itself perpetually and adorns only itself, perhaps the snows which so surprise us lying on the sea.

Good-bye, we say, good-bye, the ship steers off where waves give in to one another's waves and clouds run in a warmer sky.

Icebergs behave the soul (both being self-made from elements least visible) to see them so: fleshed, fair, erected indivisible.

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# Clinic anticipates birth defects

**By PETE BRONSON**  
State News Staff Writer

Many hereditary birth defects, including retardation and hemophilia, could be prevented or anticipated, according to experts at MSU's Genetics Clinic.

Through extensive testing, examination of past medical records and statistical prediction, the genetics clinic is able to assist worried parents and families with past histories of hereditary problems. Clinic workers can provide accurate predictions of children's chances of being born with congenital defects.

"Many people don't know about the benefits the genetics clinic can provide," clinic coordinator Kay Chamberlain said. "Most people think we can just tell them what color eyes their baby will have."

What the 10 year-old clinic is more concerned about is diagnosis of possible birth defects, Chamberlain said.

Located in the MSU Clinical Center, the clinic provides counseling to parents who have had past problems and fear for future children. Through pre-natal testing, clinical employees can detect many defects during pregnancy, allowing the parents the option of abortion, Chamberlain explained.

"Many parents who have had an affected child think that is all they can have. Tests at the genetics clinic have often given them much better news than they expected," she said.

James Higgins, geneticist and counselor at the clinic, said he informs prospective parents of the percentage of risk involved and of the burden implied by the possible defect. However, he allows patients to make their own decisions.

"In some cases the risk may be low, but if the burden they will bear by having a child with that particular defect is very great, they may decide not to have children, or in the case of pregnancy, to have an abortion," he said.

Most of the clinic's patients are families who fear possible mental handicaps in their children, Higgins said.

"They are people who have had some problem in the past, a particular risk or a family history of problems," he explained.

To do the detective work necessary in predicting chances of defects, Higgins said he must first have some clues.

"Anyone has a three percent chance of having children with handicapping conditions of some kind," he said.

Though most of his advice to clinic patients is based on statistical prediction, Higgins said that in some rare cases he has actually located the defect-causing recessive trait on the patient's genetic material.

"While in most cases we give the patient a percentage of chance, in some cases we can tell them definitely that their child will have a defect," he said.

The major concern regarding genetic damage is no longer drugs such as LSD, but is now centered around the effects of medically-prescribed prescription drugs, Higgins said.

"We have found that most often genetic damage was not caused by LSD, but by stuff like Strychnine it is cut with on the street," he said.

Citing examples of genetic damage by such commercial drugs as Thalidomide, Higgins said it is time researchers took a closer look at other drugs now on the market.

"To determine if a given drug is causing genetic damage requires accumulation of a great deal of data over a long range period," he said.

The MSU genetic clinic has satellite clinics in Grand Rapids and Flint. Any state resident who has a family history of hereditary defects or fears the possibility of having birth defective child can contact clinic counselors, Higgins said.

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# sports



**MICHAEL KLOCKE**  
New recruits  
impressive

When MSU was slapped with a three-year probation last year by the NCAA, many people speculated the area in which the Spartans would be hurt the most would be recruiting.

For one thing, the NCAA reduced the number of scholarships that MSU could give out from 30 to 25 for this year and 20 the year before. Also, the Spartans had a new head coach who got a late start in the recruiting war.

But even more central to the issue was the question of who would want to come to a school on probation. An athlete would have no chance to be on national television or go to bowl games for most of his college career.

It would seem that Darryl Rogers and the rest of his staff didn't let the probation effect their recruiting this year. In fact, the crop of newcomers that have come in are already paying dividends.

Rogers has said he is happy with the performance of the freshman- and junior-college transfers, but he still wishes the yearlings weren't getting all their experience during game action.

"I'd rather have the freshmen mature during practice," he said at a recent press conference. "We'd much rather use experienced players in the games, but we've had to go with the freshmen. They have responded very well."

The old Spartan bugaboo of injuries is forcing Rogers to go with the freshmen. On defense, middle guard Bernard Hay and cornerback James Burroughs — both freshmen from Florida — have started several games and have looked impressive.

But nowhere is the success of Rogers' recruiting efforts showing up better than at running back. First-year tailbacks Leroy McGee, Bruce Reeves and Steve Smith have helped give the Spartans a strong running game that few people really expected them to have.

"We also have some other fine backs who haven't had much of a chance to play," Rogers said. "Van Williams, Eric Ross and Andy Schramm have all looked good this year."

The fact that the MSU coaching staff was able to have such a good recruiting year is a positive sign that the Spartans are putting their problems behind them and looking toward the future.

An even better sign is that there are no real indications that the probation is effecting either the attitudes or the performance of the players.

Not one of the Spartans I have talked to this year has brought up the football scandal. And if probation is mentioned by someone else, they quickly say it hasn't effected the team in the least this year.

The Spartans are now in third place in the Big Ten, and after their last two wins, Rogers has been asked if his program is finally on its way up.

Rogers shied away from saying the Spartans have arrived where he wants them to — after all, he has said this could take seven years.

But if Rogers' staff has another good recruiting year, MSU might just rise a little faster than the seven years Rogers initially prognosticated.

The attendance of over 70,000 at Saturday's game against Illinois was another good sign.

I'm not trying to paint too rosy a picture of the Spartan football program, because they still have their troubles.

But the improvement over a year ago is evident, and the apparent attitude of the people involved in the program is better.

## EXPLODES WITH FOUR GOALS

# DiPace isn't shaky now

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

Darryl DiPace said his "confidence was shaken after last year" when he missed most of the 1976-77 season due to a knee injury. But now he must not feel as shaky, after last weekend.

DiPace, a forward on the MSU hockey team, scored four goals while leading MSU to a split of their series with North Dakota, and was named "Spartan of the Week" by head coach Amo Bessone.

"I was surprised but happy," DiPace said about his four-goal performance, with a big smile on his face. "I just hope it will continue and I hope I can help the team."

"I was in the right place at the right time," he added. "I have two good linemates with Russ (Welch) and Joe (Cambell)."

While attending Macomb Community College for two years, DiPace played hockey for the Detroit Junior Wings and he had his heart set on MSU.

"I was looking forward to coming here before they (Bessone) made an offer," DiPace said. "It's everthing I expected it to be — and more."

Last year was DiPace's first year at MSU, and his rookie season lasted only two periods before he was sidelined with the knee injury.

DiPace said that it was hard missing the hockey season and it was the first winter that he didn't play. He said the worst part was working the knee back into shape.

"It took a lot of discipline," DiPace said. He started to skate

again in January and was supposed to play in the last couple of games, but in the end the doctors decided against it.

"When it's through you're glad that you kept your head up and stuck it out," DiPace said. "My parents really stuck it out with me."

DiPace, who has five goals and one assist in his first four games, said his knee feels good and he hasn't had any problems with it yet this season.

He is looking forward to the rest of the season and he said he really enjoys playing at home.

"The fans here really support us," DiPace said. "Everyone enjoys hockey around here. Everything here is good: the fans, the coaches."

About the rest of the season, DiPace sees a lot of promise in this year's team. He feels that the Spartans can stay with the rest of the league and he doesn't feel that the team has any weaknesses.

"We'll keep improving," DiPace said. "We'll be a contender."

DiPace, who is from Mount Clemens and who went to Notre Dame High School in Detroit, is majoring in history education and would like to teach and coach when he finishes up at MSU after next season.

Like most college athletes, though, DiPace would like to keep playing when he's through here. He doesn't think that he is good enough now to make any professional team but he has set a goal.

"I'm aiming for the 1980 Olympics," DiPace said. "It's a long tough road but that's what I'm aiming for."

# President can affect athletics

DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

While sports may not be the primary concern of a university president, they certainly constitute a large enough organizational chunk of MSU to merit a good deal of attention.

President Wharton's announced resignation a week ago raises the question of what qualities might be expected in a new head administrator in terms of the sports program.

Members of the athletic department agree the philosophy of a new president holds toward the intercollegiate athletic program will be significant in the continued proper functioning of the program.

"A president of a university in the Big Ten, which is made up of schools of great academic and athletic prowess, must be able to administrate diversified programs and direct the various facets of university life," said Gus Ganakas, assistant to the athletic director. "A new president must appreciate the integral part an athletic program in the university plays."

"We have some qualified people right here in the university community," he said. "Jack Breslin, for instance, would be a very good candidate in my opinion."

Breslin is currently the executive vice president, as well as vice president of Administration and State Relations. He played football for MSU in 1944 and 1945, and formerly reported to Wharton on the MSU's athletic program.

Other members of the department discussed qualities they would like to see in a new president.

"We don't want a complete jock," Grady Peninger, wrestling coach, said. "That'd be nice, but you have to be realistic."

"It's like the mother bird flying back to the nest and everybody's got their mouths open seeking sympathy and favoritism."

(continued on page 9)

## IN HER ABSENCE, STICKERS SURPRISE CENTRAL

# Patti Lawson more than another knee injury

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

The "Big Mo" (momentum) that Spartan football coach Darryl Rogers has referred to will now accompany the field hockey team to Mt. Pleasant for this weekend's state playoffs.

MSU put its championship hopes in motion Tuesday afternoon with a 2-0 blanking of nationally powerful Central Michigan on Old College Field.

"We switched our attack and, yes, the defense played well," said Sam Kajornsin, Spartan head coach. "We're ready to go."

MSU got a goal from Nancy Lyons in each half.

"We did have a lot of high sticking and we'll have to keep that down this weekend," Kajornsin said.

For Nancy Lyons and her comrades on the MSU field hockey squad, there has been a void in the center of their attack since Patti Lawson's knee gave out with this fall's campaign barely underway.

"She's one of the best athletes here, and if there's one person whose shoes we'll never be able to fill, it's Patti," Lyons said. "If you could have seen

the look on people's faces when it happened... when she didn't bounce back up, I knew it was bad."

Lawson suffered torn knee ligaments in the fourth game of the season, at Western Michigan, and will be hobbled with cast and crutches for at least another six weeks.

"I saw Patti go down and I

didn't even watch the ball as it rolled by me into the net," said Terri Morris, Spartan goalie.

Ironically, it was an injury that helped solidify the relationship between Lyons and Lawson. MSU's starting catcher on the softball team, Pam Berlinski, got hurt and Lawson

stepped in smartly and earned All-Big Ten honors.

"She took over and did the whole season," Lyons said. "I've never seen anyone determined."

Lawson is just as determined to steer clear of self-pity.

(continued on page 9)

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**Club Sports**

Any women athletes interested in joining the MSU women's varsity club are urged to notify Diane Selke (355-5709), Nancy Reed (332-5811) or Terri Morris (351-4680) as soon as possible.

Initiation starts Wednesday and must be completed by the club's next meeting Sunday at the Women's Intramural Building.

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# REGIONAL MEET COMES SATURDAY

## Women runners ending season



**By GAYLE JACOBSON**  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday the MSU women's cross country team will be in Madison, Wis., culminating a season's worth of training with what they hope will be a victory in the regional championships.

The Spartans will be entering the competition with a 4-1 win-loss record. Their only loss of the season came in a meet against Penn State three weeks ago.

In order to qualify for the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championships November 19 in Texas, the Spartans must come in first, second, or third place in the meet.

Of course, this is what MSU coach Mark Pittman has been striving for all along.

"The top three teams will qualify for nationals," coach Pittman said. "We hope to be among the top three. Our toughest competition will come from Wisconsin and Illinois."

All of the practices, the training, and the meets the runners have completed have been geared for the regionals, and eventually, the nationals. This past week the women have been slowing up on the mileage logged, and have been concentrating more on quality work. Pittman is pleased with the results of the workouts.

"We had really good, hard workouts last

week," he said. "I had them start tapering off towards the end of the week, even in the quality work."

Pittman finished the week off with time-trial relays last Saturday. He had the women running a two-mile course and noticed a reduction of times for the entire team. He's pleased that his training program appears to be making headway.

"I was very pleased with the time-trial relays. I think we're coming in the right direction. I hope so," Pittman said.

The Spartans' last workout for the week will be today. Thursday the team will be traveling down to Madison for the meet.

Pittman is taking his top five runners, Cynthia Wadsworth, Lil Barnes, Lisa Berry, Diane Culp, and Mary Ann Opaleski. Debbie Laraway and Kelly Spatz will also be going to complete the seven-member squad. Debbie Pozega is the team alternate, in case of last minute sickness or injury.

As in the past meets, Pittman is hoping for a good split between the first and fifth runners. A good split could guarantee the same type of finish for MSU, something Pittman is optimistically looking forward to.

"I'm hoping for another good split . . . work's been going pretty good and I think we have a good chance (in the regionals)," he said.

## Lawson looks on as MSU blanks Chips

(continued from page 8)

depression, still assuming her customary role as the team's most animated cheerleader.

"With her cheering, it's a life given back to the team," Lyons said. "When Patti says 'nice goal' it really means something, no two ways about it."

Morris, a senior who's been playing organized team sports since the fourth grade, has found no one as committed to a team as Lawson.

Morris, needing help in mastering the technique of kicking away shots on goal, got it.

"From Patti's help my play is so much better. Without it, I probably wouldn't be the start-

ing goalie," she said. "I don't think she has an ounce of pessimism in her."

Lawson's accommodating manner is contagious.

"She's always the first one to go over and greet new players, and draws everyone together," Morris said. "She cares for you as a person and I don't know how anyone could get on the bad side of Patti."

After surgery on Lawson's knee was successfully completed, the doctor suggested that she not actively compete again. Lyons and Morris both

think that, if properly rehabilitated, Lawson won't have to exile herself from playing fields in 1978, her senior year.

Lawson, an Ann Arbor native majoring in physical education, has a brand of dedication described best this summer when she ran three miles to and from practice, and often ran home so someone else would have room to ride in the car.

"It's not just skill. It's personality," Lyons said. "The whole team is playing for Patti and I wish there were more people around like her."

**State News/Tra Strickstein**

tired Cynthia Wadsworth completes the mile course at Forest Akers Golf Course in Grand win of the year.

## President can affect MSU athletics

(continued from page 8)

that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any programs that are federally funded.

Joe Baum, head soccer coach, said a new president should recognize the important role minor sports play in contributing to the university's overall public image.

"The collective impact of the various lesser sports continually promoting high standards of integrity and excellence wherever they go should not be overlooked," he said.

Athletic Director Joe Kear-

ney said that it is too early to predict who may become president. He said he does not feel qualified at this time to name a potential candidate.

"We will want someone who, along with all the other necessary qualities, has an understanding of intercollegiate athletics," he said.

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"Charles Schultz (creator of the comic strip 'Peanuts') gave me some advice once: 'Don't try and change the world with a comic strip.' So, I stick to subtle themes in 'Travels with Farley.' For instance, I want to convey that walking isn't all that bad so I've only drawn Farley riding in a car a few times.

\*\*\*

"When I was an undergraduate at MSU from 1961-65 I lived in Bailey Hall next to the sewer outlet - Oh God! I learned early to carry seasonings like tobasco sauce when I ate at the dorm."  
- Phil Frank



The apparent resemblance between cartoonist Phil Frank and his current cartoon character Farley is difficult to deny.

## Farley and Phil Frank: one and the same?

The new fame and fortune — the big-time-neon-plastic-smiles-carefree-and-easy-don't-bug-him-for-an-autograph-double-knit-wing-tips fever hasn't hit him yet, and it probably never will.

"I was walking from Giltner to the Journalism Building the other day and the de-ja-vu was incredible — absolutely nothing had changed. Everything was the same and I almost passed out," Phil Frank explained while strolling through G Lot for the first time since his last visit in 1971.

Frank, who published his first cartoon in 1963 while attending MSU is currently enjoying humble notoriety as a syndicated cartoonist, a freelance artist and a clip art graphic designer.

"Frankly Speaking" and "Travels with Farley" are the one-panel and strip cartoon that Frank is best known for.

"Frankly Speaking" is generally used as a filler in newspapers. This makes it hard to carry on a series because there may be a day when the cartoon is not run, he said.

"I think the format of the comic strip "Travels with Farley" is the most rewarding because it allows you to carry an idea on and on," Frank said.

"When I first came up with the idea of a strip, I wanted the main character to resemble Johnny Appleseed... someone who would drop ideas like seeds," Frank explained with a smile. "So I called the strip "Road Apples" until I found out that road apples is also another name for horse droppings. So, I changed the name of the strip to "Travels with Farley."

Some of the characters featured in the strip resemble people that Frank has known. "I got the idea for Sgt. Campbell, an old man who has escaped from a rest home, from two elderly men I met in a hospital while I was in for knee surgery," Frank said. "I put a lot of local people in the strip."

Along with local people, Frank also interjects a great deal of his personality into his work.

"When I first designed Farley he didn't have a moustache, but after playing around with the character I found it helped the facial expressions," he said. "So, when I gave Farley a moustache he began taking on a resemblance to me."

"One time someone asked me when Farley was going to meet a girl and if they would ever zip their sleeping bags together — I don't push the themes the strip takes. I'd rather wait until people tell me things," he said. "I never ran the sleeping bag idea but I've been censored in every paper that Farley runs in."

"For instance, a newspaper in Philadelphia refused to run a strip I had done about a marijuana field on fire with the firemen getting stoned while they were trying to put it out.

"Another time in Detroit, a paper refused to publish a series I had done about gays," Frank said. "Publishers are generally conservative people."

Though Frank's cartoon ideas are occasionally toned down for publication, his philosophy is not really that radical. In fact, he remains very much in tune with tradition and nostalgia.

"This summer, my wife and I took a cross-country trip in our Model A Ford and we had a great time," he said. "There was this one time we pulled into this small town out west called Walsenburg and the bearings fell out of the engine." Frank pauses for emphasis. "Well, we thought we might have a few problems finding a replacement Model A engine in the middle of nowhere but one of the townspeople, who owned the Unfug Hardware Store, had one in his back room that he was willing to sell. We were lucky."

Frank's nostalgic interest is also evident where he lives and has his studio. "We were watching the movie 'Houseboat' starring Sophia Loren and Cary Grant one night when my wife and I decided that it would be nice to live in one," Frank explained. "Since we had been looking for a new place to live we decided to look for a houseboat the next day. It was a horrible movie but a great idea."

After finding a houseboat in Sausalito, Calif., Frank and his family spent nearly five years restoring it.

"We really enjoy it," he said proudly. "The boat's name is 'Ameer' and it was built around the turn of the century by a civil engineer."

"While we were restoring it we used materials that we found locally, and tried to keep it looking as authentic as possible."

The floating home is decorated with antiques and early American furniture along with old fashioned posters and storage tins.

Though Frank appears to be well on his way to big time cartooning, he admits that making a living that way is a little difficult.

"Right now I have to produce clip-art books and freelance for different firms, along with doing 'Frankly Speaking' and 'Travels with Farley,'" Frank said. "I'd like to just freelance and do cartooning."

Currently Frank's work is on display in the new Union Art Gallery on campus. Frank was invited to MSU for last week's grand opening of the gallery to promote his work, conduct workshops on cartooning at Kresge Art Center and recall his days as an undergraduate here from 1961 to 1965.

"I enjoy the workshops," he said. "I think the people I meet because of the strip are interesting."

Some local artists felt the same way about Frank and appreciated his enthusiasm in sharing ideas and experiences in the cartooning industry.

Despite his mushrooming success, Frank has maintained a belief that fame and fortune should not isolate the artist from their followers. He still has the ability to communicate humorously, and is always a softy when it comes to giving away autographed original cartoons.



The evolution of Frank's style is evident in a comparison between one of his early cartoons (far left) published in the State News on Sept. 26, 1961 and a recent strip from "Travels with Farley."

Photos by Maggie Walker  
Text by Debbie Wolfe

Michigan State News

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# Coca-Cola's operations, global resources topics of presentation

slide show on "Sharing Resources" and a discussion of how the Coca-Cola Corp. international operations affect world hunger will be presented Thursday at 7:30 in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Members of the peace center claim they were censored from the seminar by Coca-Cola because they had planned to discuss the company's effect on world hunger after presenting the slide show.

director of interpretation to non-governmental organizations on the new international economic order.

an Historical Outlay" by Jones and a second showing of "Sharing Global Resources."

have in these processes will be presented in the afternoon.

## neglect in filing report unnoticed

High East Lansing City Candidate Paula Johnson did not file her pre-election report as of Oct. 22, it is no indication that she is dropping out of the race.

Johnson said Tuesday she was not aware of the report had not been filed in accordance with Public Act 388.

## lady wary of new role

APOLIS, Md. (AP) — Lee apparently is not moving forward to her new role as governor of Maryland.

Johnson has 10 days from receiving the notification of failure to file to get the report in or her candidacy will be invalidated.

Johnson thought the report had been filed. Her husband, she added, was taking care of that aspect of her campaign.

Johnson said Tuesday she was not aware of the report had not been filed in accordance with Public Act 388.

## EMPLOYMENT TOPIC OF DISCUSSION Grad student forum held

The Fourth Forum on Graduate Student employment will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kellogg Center today.

employment in their respective fields. Each will cover which disciplines are in demand and what experience, besides academic, graduate students should gain to get a job.

Community College as An Academic Career; "How to Mount A Campaign For A Professional Position In Academia;" and "Non-Academic Employment As A Career For Advanced Degree Graduates."

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Kroger Grade A

**LARGE EGGS**

**49¢** Doz Ctn

Additional Quantities Doz **69¢** Limit 1

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# Simplification of CPA pending

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
This is the last in a series of articles explaining the Consumer Protection Act (CPA). Today's article discusses how the CPA is working, and takes a look at some of the areas covered by the CPA.

offer definitions which can be operationally used," Kent Wilcox, Deputy Director of the Michigan Consumers Council said.

Ed Bladen, Assistant Attorney General and head of Consumer Protection, said the committee will also "provide factual circumstances under which violations will happen."

Currently prosecutors in Macomb and Genesee counties are using the CPA to prosecute violations of prohibited practices.

Section 3 (N) of the CPA is pursuant to a whole "wealth of statutes that become part of the CPA which might help students who are having trouble getting a housing deposit returned," Hoeffcker said.

Section 3(N) covers the causing of confusion or misunderstanding as to legal rights or obligations of a party to a transaction.

Sections 4 through 7 cover the sale of goods using deceptive means.

Section 10 covers replacement parts when they are not necessary, and Section 12 concerns the claim that a certain part is not replaced, when said defect does not in fact exist.

## Government investigating relationship between liquid protein diet and deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on liquid protein diets, to see if the modified fast played a part in the deaths.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesperson said Tuesday that no cause-and-effect relationship has been established between the liquid protein diet and any of the deaths.

The FDA said the diet is "rarely suitable" for use by children or by pregnant or nursing women.

Persons taking certain drugs should be wary of the diet, the spokesperson said. He cited diuretic, antihypertension and diabetic drugs, steroids and thyroid preparations.

Specifically, Section 4 covers "Representing that goods are new if they are deteriorated, or secondhand."

Section 5 prohibits the selling of a 1975 model television as a new or 1977 model.

Section 6 prohibits the sale of goods or services, by false or misleading claims. An example of this would be a business claiming it can undersell its competitors because "the competition cannot buy in as large a volume from wholesalers."

The tactic known as "bait and switch," or advertising one product to get a consumer to come in, and then selling the consumer another product is covered by section 7.

For those with automobile repair problems, sections 10 and 12 can be used in conjunction with the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act.

Students with further questions concerning the CPA should call the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office, or the Attorney General's office.

State News  
Newsline  
353-3382

### CONSUMER ISSUES

"There is no question," commented Frederick Hoeffcker, Assistant Attorney General of Consumer Protection, "that the act can be described as a lawyer's bill. The 29 items use language that has been extrapolated from court decisions."

The act, however, is currently being put into a simplified and readily applicable form by the Consumer Protection Act Advisory Committee.

The committee, which is comprised of businessmen and consumers, will try to provide a definition of the terminology used in the act, and will also

An MSU student is also using the Motor Vehicle and Repair Act coupled with the CPA in taking to court a local motor vehicle repair facility for "selling him a lot of things he didn't need," Hoeffcker said.

Under the CPA, a local Kroger supermarket is also being scrutinized for "fictitious pricing."

Of the 42 cases brought under the CPA, only four have gone to court. The other cases have been settled by the businesses involved by their giving voluntary assurance of discontinuance of the practice in question.

Of the 29 prohibited practices covered under the CPA, several are of special interest to student consumers.

The FDA and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are jointly looking into the deaths, which ranged from a woman in her early 20s to a 62-year-old man. All occurred this year.

The FDA spokesperson emphasized that no one should go on a liquid protein diet without direct medical supervision and said such a diet is intended only for "extremely obese" persons, not those trying to lose 10 or 20 pounds.

Liquid protein is sold under many labels without a prescription at drug and health food stores. Dieters are told to consume only a few ounces of the liquid protein daily and nothing else.

Protein is an essential ingredient in nutrition, but the FDA spokesperson said, "To the best of our knowledge, none of these diet supplements are nutritionally complete."

He said a person could become seriously dehydrated if he or she does not consume enough water and that dehydration was "especially dangerous for someone with heart, kidney or liver problems." He said the liquid protein diet also should be supplemented with potassium, the absence of which can affect the heart.

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**PANEL DISCUSSION**  
1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Kellogg Auditorium  
"The Future Employment Picture For Advanced Degree Graduates".

Panel Members - Mr. John D. Shingleton, Director, Placement Services, MSU; Dr. Richard Whitmore, President, Kellogg Community College; Dr. Donald Butcher, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Lake Superior State College; Mr. Roger Seamon, Area Director, Social Security Administration; Mr. Pat Estes, Personnel Director of Placement, Research and Development, Dow Chemical, Midland.

**WORKSHOPS**

\*PANEL A - Room 101 "The Community College As An Academic Career".  
Panel Members - Mr. Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, Assistant Director of Placement, Business and Industry, Non-Technical, MSU; Mr. F. Harold Matthews, Dean of Evening College, Jackson, Michigan; Dr. Max R. Raita, Administration and Higher Education, MSU.

\*PANEL B - Room 103 "How To Mount A Campaign For A Professional Position In Academia".  
Panel Members - Dr. Carl W. Brautigam, Assistant Director of Placement, School Administration and Higher Education, MSU; Dr. Neil Thorburn, Dean of Faculty, Albion College; Dr. Linda W. Wagner, Professor and Graduate Chairperson, English Department, MSU; Dr. William Kelly, Chairman Physics Department, MSU.

\*PANEL C - Room 106 "Non-Academic Employment As A Career For An Advanced Degree Graduate".  
Panel Members - Mr. Tony Rogalski, Assistant Director of Placement, Business and Industry, Technical, MSU; Mrs. Mildred Allen, Assistant Personnel Director of Recruitment and Training, Michigan National Bank Tower, Lansing, Michigan.

\*Note all workshop sections will be held twice 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

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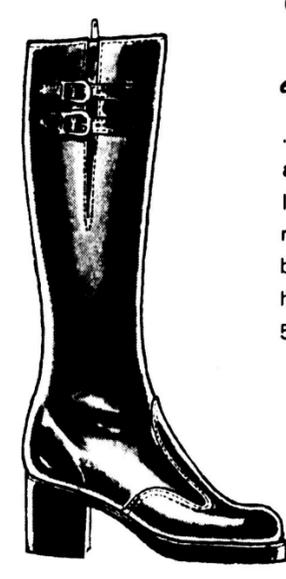
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Michigan State News

OKAY KIDDIES! BREAK



**Pumpkin**

By FRED VAN HARTSEVELDT  
State News Staff Writer  
Monday night's show of pumpkins soggy, ta...  
It may also have dan...  
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What kind of por...

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meet tonight a...  
Services.

### LONG—RANGE PREDICTIONS UNRELIABLE

# Can animals forecast bad weather?

By PETE BRONSON  
State News Staff Writer  
Could the local weatherman be replaced by Bugs Bunny or Jiminy Cricket?

Do animals and bugs know more about the weather than meteorologists? Can squirrels and birds predict how severe winter weather will be?

The answer, according to Glenn Dudderar, MSU wildlife specialist for Extension Services, is yes and no. Yes, animal behavior is often accurate in short-term weather forecasting, but no, long-term predictions of what type of winter to expect are not.

For instance, the sum of the number of cricket chirps in 15 seconds added to the number 40

will equal the current temperature within one degree, Dudderar said. But looking at animals to foretell long-range weather trends "just doesn't follow," he continued.

"According to one bit of folklore, for example, you can tell how severe the winter will be by the thickness of fur on animals like squirrels, beaver, foxes and rabbits," he said.

While the type of coat the animals wear does vary, it is not due to "inside information" or changing styles, but rather to how crowded their environment is.

"The thickness of fur depends on the availability of food and the number of animals to consume it," Dudderar explained.

"Lots of food and few animals make for well-fed animals with thick coats. A food scarcity or a larger population than an area can support means animals will be poorly fed and will have thin coats."

Another myth Dudderar disclaimed was the one about squirrels working overtime to store nuts before a rough winter. They are really only taking advantage of a bumper crop, he said.

"Some years there is more food available to store. Oak trees bear in cycles. Red oaks have a bumper crop of acorns every two or three years; white oaks every four to six years if

growing conditions are good," he said.

One of the squirrel's favorites, the white oak, seems to be producing an unusually high amount of acorns this year and the nut-crazy tree-climbers appear to be working especially long hours.

"This is instinct," Dudderar commented. "They're burying nuts because the days are getting shorter and nuts are all over, not because they somehow know that it will be a long, cold winter."

As for the old question of whether squirrels recall where they buried their food, the wildlife specialist says they do only in a limited way. They seem to remember general areas where they buried a stash and may find individual nuts within those areas by a combination of scent and luck.

Waterfowl are also erroneously credited with long-term weather forecasts, Dudderar said. One old saying goes, "If the geese fly high and early, it's going to be a cold winter."

Bird migration is a response to day length, and the speed of migration is determined by temperature and wind, not the future weather, he explained.

If the temperatures are cold, birds will hurry south. In a mild autumn, they tend to take more time. Birds also take advantage

of high pressure by flying with the wind and movement of the system.

"So when they fly over Michigan on their way to Canada to the Gulf Coast, it is an indication of the present weather and weather soon to come, but not necessarily an indication of long-range trends," he said.

"With a little sensitivity and

some time spent observing wildlife, you can discover a great many relationships between animal behavior, weather and the changing seasons," Dudderar said.

"But don't get carried away and credit the critters with some supernatural ability to predict long-range weather trends—'cause it just isn't there."

OKAY KIDDIES! BREAK OUT YOUR SNOWSUITS! WINTER IS HERE!



### NO SERIOUS INCIDENTS REPORTED IN AREA

## Pumpkin day pranks decline this year

By FRED VAN HARTESVELDT  
State News Staff Writer  
Monday night's showers left pumpkins soggy, take it may also have dampened the wills of Halloween pranksters.

Pumpkin day vandalism was pretty light this year, according to area school and law enforcement officials.

so reported few problems on Halloween. DPS received one complaint, from University Village Apartments, of a razor blade stuck in an apple.

East Lansing schools had few Halloween pranks played on them, officials said.

"It's the quietest Halloween we've had in years," said Dorothy Whitehead, a secretary at Hannah Middle School. "Our custodians reported no problems at all."

At East Lansing High School, Principal Jerry Kusler said vandalism has never been much of a problem because of the building's security.

"We have night security," Kusler said, "so those who come by with vandalism in mind might be discouraged."

Kusler said that the high school had one piece of broken glass Monday night. The prankster problem was much better than in other years, he said.

In Mason, Halloween vandalism is kept to a minimum by dances sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The dances help keep would-be pranksters out of mischief, a city hall spokesman said.

Though malicious vandalism was slight, a few standard pranks were played. One victim of the 31st, a senior MSU student living off-campus, went outside to find a mysterious green gunk covering her car.

"It looked like food coloring," she said, "only it had a sticky consistency to it. I have no idea what it was."

The substance washed off easily, she said, but the incident bothered her somewhat.

"It just puts me off. You'd think people would grow up by this time."

Still, for most Lansing area residents, there were fewer tricks and, especially for wee ghosts and goblins, more treats than tricks for 1977.

### Correction

The State News incorrectly reported in Monday's paper that the winning homecoming float was constructed solely by Theta Chi fraternity, 458 Abbot

Rd. Alpha Phi sorority, 616 M.A.C. Avenue, helped construct the float and shared the first-place award.

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### What kind of person signs up for an ASMSU Computer Date?



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# Television too important for families to give up

DETROIT (AP) — Television has become such a part of daily life that 93 of 120 families spurned an offer of \$500 to turn off the tube for a month.

The offer was made by the Detroit Free Press, which wanted to study the effects of "television addiction."

But for families who did accept the money and tried to find other things to do, there were these results:

- "We went to bed at 9 p.m.," one happy husband said. "And we went to sleep at 11 p.m."
- One couple stopped talking. Six days into the project the husband ducked behind a news-

paper and never came out. "I think he's suffering from withdrawal," his wife said.

- Two people started chain-smoking — one going from 1 to 2 1/2 packs a day.
- All the subjects said they saw more movies, read more, visited friends and relatives more often and took more weekend trips.
- While some children played together peacefully, others became cranky, bored and begged to have the set turned back on. Most of the fathers said they got to know their children better, and four families said they were drawn closer together by the experience.

"Without TV, he has to talk to me," one wife said.

- Almost everyone reported periods of depression, boredom and nervousness.
- Of the 27 households that agreed to the proposal, the newspaper selected five families, each with a different social and economic background, and sent TV repairmen Sept. 19 and 20 to disconnect their sets for a month.
- "My husband would never do it," said one woman in turning down the offer. "He comes home from work and sits down in front of the TV. He gets up twice — once to eat and once to go to bed."

## Carter pulls U.S. out of ILO

(continued from page 1) the German pullout marked the beginning of the end of the League of Nations," said a European diplomat in Geneva, where the ILO has its headquarters.

"It's a stupid decision," declared a West European diplomat at the United Nations in New York.

The president's decision represents a victory for business and labor over diplomats in administration councils. The AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which are the labor and industry representatives in the U.S. delegation to the ILO, favor pulling out. The State Department, on the other hand, wanted to stay in.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who told reporters about Carter's decision before it was announced, said he was not particularly pleased that it had to be made. But he said it will have no practical effect on the United States.

"I hope that somewhere down the road things will change so that we can get back

in," Meany said. The president reaffirmed his support for the United Nations in his annual report to Congress on this country's participation in U.N. activities. "I have pledged my administration to full support for the work of the United Nations," Carter said. But he added: "The U.N.'s record with respect to human rights was disappointing in 1976."

"The unwarranted linking of Zionism with racism was an impediment to serious consideration of human rights matters and the United States continued to resist it by all possible means," Carter said. "In a number of cases, failure to take effective action belied the commitment to human rights that all U.N. members have accepted."

Carter praised the United Nations for serving "as a valuable forum for the discussion of political disputes even where progress on the underlying issues was not always possible."

## INGRAM IS GUEST SPEAKER Bakke speech

Award-winning journalist and broadcaster Jim Ingram will speak on the controversial Bakke "reverse discrimination" case and affirmative action at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Ingram writes for the Michigan Chronicle (a weekly black publication), and does the "Drumbeat" commentary on WJLB, a black Detroit-based radio station.

He is also executive assistant to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The program is the first in a series sponsored by Office of Black Affairs which features keynote speakers fall and spring term and other speakers throughout the year.

Ingram will also speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in B-108 Wells Hall.

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Mall Read-In Nov. 5



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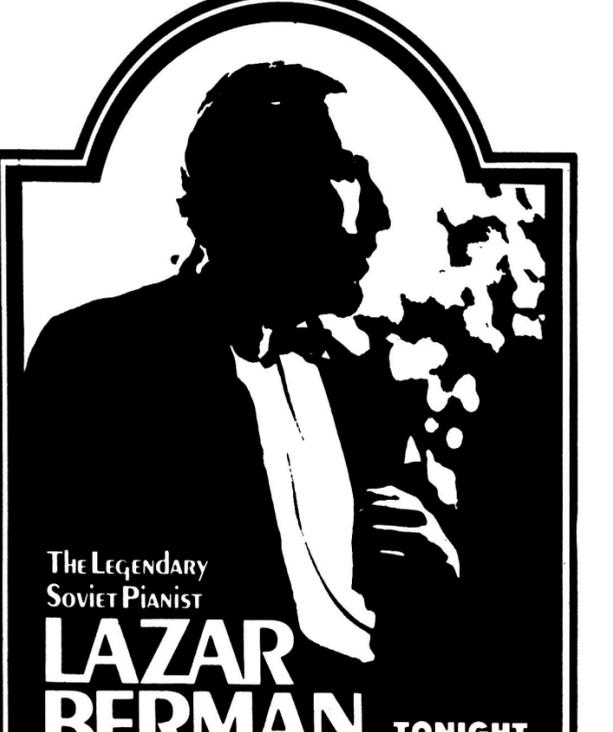


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**The Legendary Soviet Pianist LAZAR BERMAN TONIGHT**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium

"Berman is a virtuoso whose blinding technique and virtuosity are a testament to the genius of Vladimir Horowitz." — *Time*

No Soviet pianist since Scriabin has received the same amount and anticipation which surrounded the American debut of LAZAR BERMAN in January, 1976. And with good reason. In Berlin, he was criticized. People were angry by intermission and, by the end, they were standing and clapping and shouting and stomping to show their appreciation of what they heard. In Boston, yet. Now Berman has captivated American audiences with his fast and romantic style, particularly with his Liszt. For M.S.U. he has prepared:

- LISZT — Sonata in B minor, Funeralles
- BACH/BUSONI — Chaconne
- PROKOFIEV — Suite from "Romeo and Juliet"

Early Arts and Chances Series. Limited Good seats are still available at the University Auditorium. 8:15-2:30 p.m., Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. PUBLIC — \$6.50, \$4.50, \$2.50. M.S.U. STUDENTS — \$1.50. (discount at the door)

Presented by the Lecturer Concert Series at M.S.U.

### Needs of the poor subject of lecture

Bradford Morse, Administrator of the United Nations Development Program, will speak on "Helping the World's Poor: Some Illusions and Some Realities" at this year's John A. Hannah International Development Lecture.

This will be the fourth in an annual series of lectures designed to bring internationally known scholars to campus to talk about development work and development problems.

Morse will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Hall Kiva. The public is invited.

**PORNO TONIGHT!**  
THIS MOVIE GOES ALL THE WAY!  
A PORNO VIEW OF THE 50s.

"A POWERHOUSE OF SEXUAL ENERGY." — *Al Goldstein*

"FUNNY, FRISKY, AND FREAKED-OUT." — *Bob Salmaggy/WINS*

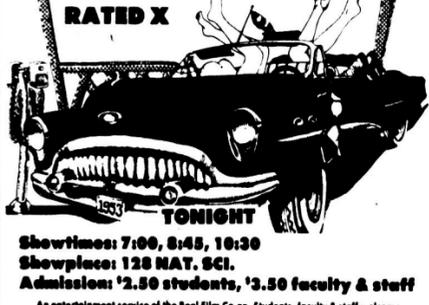
"HILARIOUS, SEXY SALUTE TO BOBBY-SOX, BE-BOP, AND FALSIES, AND EVERYTHING ELSE THAT MAKES THE 50's WORTH REMEMBERING." — *VARIETY*



**DO YOU REMEMBER WATCHING SUBMARINE RACES IN THE BACK SEAT?**

Shoo-bee-doo-wha-wha! Here's hard-core's tribute to the fabulous 50's. It's an X-rated "American Graffiti" complete with pony tails, white bucks, and the hottest rods you can imagine. Remember going all the way? These are the Happy Days you'll never see on TV.

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Showplace: 128 NAT. SCI.  
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff

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ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS. Feature "EAST RIVER"

Shown at 12 MIDNIGHT — ADM. 2.50 — NOW ON SALE

**MICHIGAN** OPEN 1:00 PM STARTS TODAY... TODAY BARGAIN DAY

AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 PM

Only \$1.25 until 9:30pm

We know they are there — advanced beyond our imagination



**STARSHIP INVASION**

Why have they come?

**Gladmer** OPEN 1:45 TODAY...2 FEATURES AT 3:40-6:50-LATE TODAY BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.25 until 9:30pm

PLUS... AT 2:00-5:10-8:25 "THE BROTHERS" II

**BRUCE LEE** AT 2:00-5:10-8:25 "THE BROTHERS" II

Starts FRIDAY Now in STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

**WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA**

TECHNICOLOR

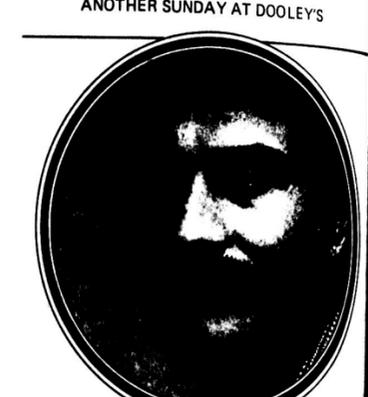
## Emerson Lake & Palmer

TICKETS \$6.50 \$7.50 available at MSU Union, Discount Records, Campus Corners, Sounds & Diversions

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15 8:00 p.m. Jenison Fieldhouse

♿ accessible

ANOTHER SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S



**KENNY RANKIN**

SUNDAY NOV. 6

TWO SHOWS: 8:00 & 10:30pm  
\$5.00 advance/ \$5.50 day of show  
Tickets available at Dooley's and both Recordlands

A PYRAMID PRODUCTION

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West across from The Bookery

Funnier than "Groove Tube"

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**

Wednesday 6:30-8:30 Twilite 6:00-8:30 adults \$1.50

More Outrageous than Tunnel Vision

**"Oh, God!"** Is it Funny!

**GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER**

Wednesday 6:00-8:15 Twilite 5:30-8:00 adults \$1.50

the Story of a winner

**ONE ON ONE**

Wednesday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-8:00 adults \$1.50

The spirit of '69

**The Chicken Chronicle**

Wednesday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

Meridian East across from Woolco

Sometimes when you read for a dream you have to leave something behind.

**You Light Up My Life**

Wednesday 5:15-7:00-8:45 Twilite 4:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

20th Great Week

**STAR WARS** Don't Miss It

Wednesday 5:45-8:15 8:00-8:30 Twilite 5:15-8:45 adults \$1.50

**Closed For Remodeling**

**Classified Information**

PHONE 355-8255

No.	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	1.70	2.20	13.50	14.50
2	3.40	9.40	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.90
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.40
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	37.90

Lines - 3 lines - \$4.00  
3 lines. No adjustment  
Price of item(s) must be  
sole price of \$50.  
Personal ads - 31¢  
75¢ per line over 3 line  
Garage Sale ads - 31¢  
63¢ per line over 4 line  
Town ads - 4 lines  
63¢ per line over 4 lines  
Found ads/Transportation  
per insertion. 50¢ per li

Dead  
2 p.m. - 1 class day before  
Cancellation/Change - 1 day  
publication.  
If ad is ordered it cannot  
until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for  
additional change for m  
State News will only be  
day's incorrect insertion  
be made within 10 days  
is due 7 days from a  
paid by due date, a 50¢  
be due.

Automotive

1970, 1970, 67,000  
automatic, good trans-  
mission. \$250. 355-0750.  
(313)  
1972, automatic, buck-  
le, 30 mpg. \$1900.  
C-2-11-3(3)

ESTATE Wagon,  
30, 353-3450.

1974 V-8, spoiler,  
AM-FM tape,  
4 p.m., 484-1769.  
Lansing 5-11-4(4)

1977, Automate  
9900 miles,  
Phone 485-8507.

1967, six cylinder,  
mechanically, body  
31-342-8-11-10(3)

1975 One owner,  
miles. Call 485-2047  
Mr. Mayes.  
4-3

1974 SUPREME 1974,  
FM stereo, \$2400 or  
332-5233.

1976 STATION wag-  
on, silver with red  
27,000 miles, AM-  
conditioning, rust  
protection, excellent  
package rack. Excellent  
condition. \$4600. 349-0724.  
Yo

1974 280Z 1976, 2 door  
black, automatic AM/  
FM, 85500. 321-2032.  
(313)

1974 240Z, orange, 4  
AM-FM stereo tape,  
drive (Arizona driven),  
699-8037 after 6 p.m.

1976 CHALLENGER,  
only top, good condi-  
tion. 100. 355-8898.  
(313)

1976 FAIRLANE 1970,  
miles, good condition,  
31-8162 after 5 p.m.  
(313)

1967, Clean, depend-  
able car. \$220/best  
31-342-8-11-10(3)

end clean up!

77 Volvo

over dealers cost

Warriman  
VOLVO  
MAZDA  
(313) 355-1111 (closed Sat.)

SHUTTLE BUS  
NORTHWOOD  
AND  
DAILY.

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

## PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS		
	1	2	3
1	2.75	7.20	13.50
2	3.40	9.60	18.00
3	4.10	12.00	22.50
4	4.80	14.40	27.00
5	5.50	16.80	31.50
6	6.20	19.20	36.00
7	6.90	21.60	40.50

1 day - 90¢ per line  
 3 days - 80¢ per line  
 6 days - 75¢ per line  
 8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Special Lines - 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.  
 Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).  
 Garage/Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.  
 Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.  
 Lost & Found Ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

### Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
 Ad is ordered if 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.  
 State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
 Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

**OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER**, 1973 with air, like new condition. \$2150. 684-9294. 5-11-4-(3)

**OLDS DELTA 88**, 1975, 4 door sedan, power brakes/steering. \$2500. 394-2746. 8-11-2-(3)

**OPEL MANTA Rally 1974**. Good condition, many extras. Best offer, 372-0081. 8-11-7-(3)

**PINTO 3 door automatic**, radio, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. 332-2293. 5-11-8-(3)

**PINTO, 1971 automatic**. Reliable with rust. \$250. 332-2023. 8-11-2-(3)

**PONTIAC 1970**, engine great, air, power steering/brakes. 1 owner. Must sell. \$350. 332-0418. 5-11-8-(4)

**PONTIAC 1970 like new** Le Mans. Power, air, AM/FM, rustproofed. Low mileage. 351-0923. 5-11-7-(3)

**PONTIAC GRAND Le Mans 4-door**, air, power steering and brakes. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7349. 10-11-11-(4)

**PORSCHE 914 1972**. Only 39,000 miles. Like new tires, AM/FM radio. 349-2763. 5-11-3-(3)

**STARFIRE 1975**-power steering and brakes. V-6, AM/FM. \$2900. 394-2931. 8-11-8-(3)

**TOYOTA CELICA GT 1977**. Excellent, extras. Must sell. Best offer. 355-3060. 8-11-3-(3)

**TRIUMPH-SPITFIRE 1976** hard and soft top, french blue, professionally polished and winterized. Excellent condition-owner female. \$3800. 371-5700 ask for Marsha/leave message. 8-11-11-(6)

**VEGA GT 1974 Hatchback**, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, good condition. \$1075. 485-4973. 3-11-4-(3)

**VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE**, 1975. AM/FM stereo, custom interior. Yellow-automatic, 16,000 miles. \$2600, or best offer. 323-7440. 4-11-4-(4)

**VW 1970. 8400**. Call 485-3859 after 6 p.m. 3-11-3-(3)

**VOLKSWAGEN SUPER-BEETLE**, 1973. 58,000 miles, excellent condition. Price negotiable. 485-3690. 8-11-3-(4)

**VW, 1971 square back**, looks good, runs good, gas saver. \$750. 882-9564. Ask for Dave. 8-11-3-(4)

**VW SQUARE BACK, 1971**, prebuilt engine and transmission, needs muffler. \$500. 337-0512. 3-11-4-(4)

**VOLVO STATION wagon** 1973. Automatic, air. \$3000. 349-1440, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-4-(3)

**NEED CASH?** We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John De Young, WILLIAMS V.V. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-11-30-(5)

**OLDS OMEGA 1974**. Six cylinder automatic. Mint condition, \$1995. 353-2193. 3-11-3-(3)

**OLDS CUTLASS, 1964**. \$75, runs, engine good, body bad. 332-0416, ask for Reid. 3-11-4-(3)

**OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Coupe 1972**. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes AM-FM, 64,000 miles. Call 655-2908. 8-11-9-(5)

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### Auto Service

**MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo** since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30-(4)

**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. Local areas. C-20-11-30-(11)

**JUNK CARS wanted**. We pay more for '65 or newer and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651, any time. C-20-11-30-(6)

**DRIVERS WANTED** for pizza delivery in South Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call PIZZA EXPRESS, 882-2409 after 4:30 p.m. 8-11-3-(6)

**COOK FOR small private dining room**. Pleasant surroundings. 5 days, lunch only. Call immediately, Monday-Friday, 372-8282. 8-11-2-(5)

**WAITRESSES**, now hiring, apply in person at DOOLEYS between 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2. 2-11-2-(4)

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** for East Lansing M.D. Must be older, mature, and married. References. Send resume to Box 739, E. Lansing. X-5-11-4-(3)

**WAITRESS, FULL time** day and nights. Must be neat and clean, must have references. Apply in person only. JACKS corner of Logan and Jolly. 8-11-10-(6)

**WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred**. December-March. Fringe benefits, room and board. Apply CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. 2-5-11-7-(5)

**LEAD SETTER**-full or part time. Salary, commission, car allowance. Call 482-1375 or apply between 3-5 p.m. at 3238 W. St. Joseph. ARA and Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-11-2-(8)

**WANTED TWO** or three piece band for ski season. Play top 40, rock, country. CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. 2-5-11-7-(5)

**WAITRESSES FULL** and part time, nights. FRENCH-IES BAR in Lansing. Apply in person at 400 Baker St. Just south of Diamond Reo plant. 1 block west of Cedar St. 10-11-4-(7)

**RN NEEDED** immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and 1/2 for holidays. Call 646-6258, Lois Martin. 8-11-21-(5)

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS** wanted. Days or evenings. Please apply in person. 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. HUDDLE LOUNGE. 8-11-4-(4)

**MAG CARD II operator** for East Lansing law office. Full time, good benefits. Experienced. Call 351-6200 Available immediately. 8-11-7-(5)

### Employment

**SAFETY SERVICES** Specialist, some college preferred, background in water safety required, good public speaking ability, must be a good organizer, must be a resident of Ingham County excluding the city of Lansing, must meet title VI CETA eligibility requirement. Inquire at the MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION 3215 Pennsylvania, Lansing. 5-11-2-(15)

**GENERAL LABORERS**-if you are available to work one full day Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MANPOWER, INC. 105 E. Washington, downtown Lansing. 8-11-4-(7)

**ESCORTS WANTED** \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9-(3)

**WAITRESSES WANTED** part time. PINE LAKE LOUNGE, 1591 Lake Lansing Rd. 339-1522. 8-11-7-(4)

**SMART FEDERAL JOBBYERS**  
 ...read the Federal Jobletter, the monthly newsletter for government jobseekers (contains very extensive nationwide listing of current federal vacancies, all grade-levels, all occupations). Trial subscription rate: \$3.00 per month (please indicate two to six months). WASHINGTON RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, P.O. BOX 32094, Washington, D.C. 20007

**BUSBOYS PART time**. Apply in person. WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. 8-11-8-(3)

**RN'S & LPN'S** part time and full time. Position on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply at 731 Starkweather Drive or call 323-9133, ask for Mrs. Luks. 8-11-2-(5)

**SECURITY OFFICERS** full and part time. Phone and transportation necessary, uniforms furnished. Apply at 311 Hollister Bldg., Lansing between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. EOE 3-11-2-(9)

**WANTED-CAR stereo installers**. Experienced only. Apply in person at 6040 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, between 10am-9pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-9-(6)

**RELIABLE PERSON** to sit in my home Fridays, own transportation. Call evenings: 349-5830. 8-11-7-(4)

**WAITRESSES, BUSBOYS** apply by calling, 372-4673 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 6-11-2-(3)

**STUDENTS** Looking For A Job?? Waitresses and barmaid needed at PRO BOWL EAST. Flexible hours, work around your class schedule. Earn extra \$\$ for Christmas. Apply in person only at PRO BOWL EAST, 2757 E. Grand River. 8-11-4-(10)

**SALESPERSON** some retail sales experience. \$3.00 hourly plus commission. Apply at 2003 E. Michigan Avenue. X-8-11-2-(4)

**PART-TIME positions** for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30-(4)

### Employment

**HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING** Instructional assistant in vocational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 5-11-4-(10)

**KEY PUNCH** and MAG card operators, and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please phone JIMMY'S ANGEL'S 321-6878. 8-11-9-(6)

**CLERK-TYPIST**, 32 hours per week position available with Meridian Township, duties include typing of assessing records, filing, and some public contact. Ability to type 50 WPM preferred, computer terminal experience useful, salary range \$3.51/hour-\$4.09/hour. Interested persons should apply at the Personnel office Municipal Building 5100 March Rd. Okemos E.O.E. 3-11-2-(14)

**FULL TIME janitorial** ads. Must have car, Jerry 482-6232. 5-11-7-(3)

**GOOD DRUMMER** needed to join established band. Must sing some lead. Mostly weekends, call Universe, 676-5822 or 349-5057. 5-11-7-(4)

**INQUIRIES NOW** being accepted for part-time or full time help. Flexible hours. No door to door selling!! 669-9941, or 351-5067. THE NUTRITION CENTER. 2-11-2-(6)

**AVON-TOO many bills?** Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-5-11-7-(4)

**BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES** full or part time. Apply in person at BONNIE AND CLYDES, 316 East Michigan Avenue. 3-11-3-(5)

**HOUSEPARENTS-IMMEDIATE** opening for live-in situation with no dependent children to provide loving care to children of deceased or disabled veterans. One partner may hold outside employment. VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext. 131. 5-11-7-(10)

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**-experience a must for IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Responsible person needed VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext 131. 5-11-7-(9)

**OVERSEAS JOBS**-summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME Box 4490 Berkeley, Ca. 94704. OR-4-11-4-(9)

**PHONE SALES**, tickets, flexible hours. Hourly rate. Downtown Lansing office, transportation arranged. 485-6318 after 4:30 p.m. 7-11-3-(5)

**SANTA HELPERS** full and part time. November 25-December 24. Apply in person Meridian Mail Management Office. 8-11-8-(6)

### Employment

**MODELS WANTED**. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-30-11-9-(3)

**E.K.G. TECHNICIAN** Immediate openings for TRAINED E.K.G. technicians. Full time, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., every other weekend. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements and retirement program. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8-(16)

**KEY PUNCH OPERATORS** Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 7-11-8-(17)

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS** Immediate openings for Certified/eligible or Registered/eligible. Respiratory therapy technicians full time 3-11:30 p.m. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 year employment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tuition reimbursements, and retirement program. Apply E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8-(18)

**WAITRESSES AND Bar Maids**, full or part time, evening in bowling alley and lounge. Some experience necessary. Apply in person only, after 5 p.m. LANSING RECREATION CENTER, 1115 S. Washington. 3-11-4-(7)

**WORK WITH severely handicapped** adults in job-skill training. Special-Ed/Rehabilitation background required. Experienced with behavior modification techniques preferred. Flexible 20 hours/week. Send resume to Marilyn Cohn 598-4 ID Bois Ile Drive, Haslett, Michigan 48840. 2-11-3-(11)

**WAITRESS-PART-TIME** and full time. Apply at THE CABARET. 489-6967. 7-11-10-(3)

**BABYSITTER** FOR nine month infant. In my home. Evenings. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Some days. Own transportation. 485-8351. 3-11-4-(4)

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**-Lansing Country Club area. Duties include cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring. Full time position for responsible person. Call 372-8100, ext. 55. 8-11-11-(7)

### Employment

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** is now accepting applications for full or part-time help. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m., 966 Trowbridge, 251-7100 or 1139 E. Grand River Ave. 351-8880. B-11-21-(11)

**TIRE REPAIR**-Monday, Wednesday, Friday, year-round, will train, must have own car or van. Call 1-772-4758. Z-8-11-11-(4)

**FULL AND part time jobs**. Excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily. 8-11-11-(3)

**ROOMMATE** to share townhouse. Fully furnished, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, garbage disposal, indoor/outdoor pool. Call 882-8556. 8-11-4-(5)

**GRADUATE OR married** students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 20-11-30-(6)

**SUBLEASE 1 bedroom** apartment in Lansing. Call 353-5691 or 484-0276. Z-3-11-3-(3)

**TWO BEDROOM duplex** Waverly area. Carpeted, basement, large backyard, \$230 month plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 321-8489 or 339-3935. 8-11-10-(6)

**FEMALE STUDENT** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in E. Lansing. 351-0161 after 6 p.m. 4-11-7-(4)

**SUBLET 2 person apartment** overlooking pool and golf course. Close to campus. \$220/month. Call 337-0171. 6-11-4-(5)

**NEEDED-2 females** for 3-person furnished apartment. 351-6856. 6-11-2-(3)

**HOUSES**

**SIX BEDROOM** house, 1 block from campus. 9 month lease or less. Cheap, 351-5510. STE-MAR REALTY. 8-11-9-(4)

**GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD**, parking, phone. Day employed graduate student. \$50 for commuter. 372-7973. 8-11-11-(4)

**FURNISHED ROOM**, \$100 plus deposit, includes utilities. Come 526 Evergreen next to Abbott Rd. Room # 2. 3-11-4-(4)

### Houses

**EAST LANSING**-furnished 2-bedroom duplex. Utilities, drapes, yard care included in rent. Large yard. \$325. Call 694-4436 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4-(5)

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student to share house. Close to campus. Call 351-8349 after 5 p.m. 8-11-11-(2)(3)

**FIVE BEDROOM** house. Available now. 1114 Kalamazoo. \$200/month. 641-4007; 641-4107. X-8-11-8-(3)

**PERSON** to have room in our 3 bedroom home \$100/month & utilities. 351-5875. 5-11-8-(3)

**WALK TO campus**. Four bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, \$450/month plus utilities. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-20-11-30-(4)

**1 BEDROOM** house. 210 Mifflin St. Close to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. 485-7737. 5-11-7-(3)

**THREE BEDROOM** duplex. Fireplace, basement, garage. Near LCC. \$210/month. 485-9317 after 4 p.m. 5-11-7-(5)

**FOUR-BEDROOM** furnished house. 1 mile west of campus. 8 or 11 month lease. \$190 for 2 people; \$215 for 3 people; \$240 for 4. 676-3780 evenings. 8-11-4-(6)

**OWN ROOM** available in coed duplex, good roommates, near campus. 332-1728. 8-11-10-(3)

**EAST LANSING**, share furnished duplex, one room. Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-20-11-30-(3)

**CAMPUS NEAR**, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/month, 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-20-11-30-(4)

**OWN ROOM** in six man house 1/2 block to campus, \$105/month. Furnished, very nice. 313-278-4284. Z-8-11-8-(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for large room in co-ed house. 325 Division. 351-4884. Z-5-11-4-(3)

**For Sale**

**DYNACO A-35 speakers** \$180 Sansui AU-9500 amp 170 watts \$300. Tuner TU-9500 \$275. list \$450. 485-0686. 6-11-4-(4)

**SEWING MACHINES**. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 488-6448. C-20-11-31-(7)

**KABUKI TEN** speed, Shimano & Diacom equipment, warranty. Almost new. \$70. Call John 351-9203. 8-11-9-(4)

**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

**RENT A 1978 Thunderbird \$9.99 Per Day**

Mileage in excess of 50 miles per day charged at 10¢ a mile

**FALS** WORLD'S LARGEST LEASING SYSTEM  
 FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

**SUPER SAVINGS!**  
 CALL DICK ACKER AT CURTIS FORD, 351-1830, FOR ANY AND ALL OF YOUR RENTAL OR LEASING NEEDS.

We require one of the following credit cards as a means of deposit: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, American Express, Diners Club. You must be 21 years of age.

**M.J. Murphy Beauty College of Lansing**

**Hairstyling for Men & Women**  
 free manicure with any service rendered.

all services rendered by supervised senior students  
 Phone for Appointment

**482-6273**  
 15557 North East Street (US 27)

**PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD**

Just complete form and mail with payment to:  
 State News Classified Dept.  
 347 Student Services Bldg.  
 East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Classification \_\_\_\_\_ Preferred Insertion Date \_\_\_\_\_

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad here \_\_\_\_\_

**CIRCLE RATE WANTED**

Day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days
1	2.75	7.20	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00
3	4.10	12.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50
4	4.80	14.40	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00
5	5.50	16.80	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50
6	6.20	19.20	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50	54.00
7	6.90	21.60	40.50	45.00	49.50	54.00	58.50
8	7.60	24.00	45.00	49.50	54.00	58.50	63.00

**3 LINE MINIMUM**

ECOLINE ADS 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days per day rates  
 PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS 3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion  
 RUMMAGE SALE ADS 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion  
 ROUND TOWN ADS 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion  
 LOST & FOUND ADS 3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion  
 TRANSPORTATION ADS 65¢ per line over 3 lines

For Sale

MUST SELL-Leaving town. Ross 10 speed bike, excellent condition, best offer. Call 337-7640. 6-11-81(4)

MILLIONS OF paper backs. Science fiction, humor, general. 50 cents and up. Mike. 355-1998. E-5-11-2(3)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Gibson Hummingbird Acoustic guitar New Retail \$600 SALE PRICE \$275 with hard shell case We now have a variety of snowflakes to fit most cars. Prices range from \$19.99 on up. We have the best prices on guitar strings in town. We repair all brands of electronic equipment and televisions.

Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store 1701 South Cedar 487-3586

RAW HONEY 65 per pound, your container. 332-1709. 5-11-7(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(16)

For Sale

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(13)

USED BICYCLES \$20-\$70. Also parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 5-11-3(13)

ANTIQUA BED and dresser \$250 for both. Desk, carpet, books, plants, macrame hangers. Day 355-1720; 332-1040 evenings. 6-11-4(4)

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

SUPERSCOPE AM/FM stereo receiver BSR 510 turntable, 2 model six KLH speakers. 351-3120. 10-11-9(3)

GIBSON FIREBIRD, reverse body, 1963 vintage, super condition. Plus more. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-20-11-30(4)

For Sale

NEW WAVE/PUNK singles just in including lggy out-takes. Also, new issue of Bomp. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 341 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-2-11-2(16)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadowski's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30(8)

MEN'S 10 speed Fuji, 25 inch, blue, brand new, \$115. CALL 487-9120. 8-11-10(3)

1 USED Fender Bassmen amplifier, 1 15" Jensen speaker cabinet. \$200. 351-5208. 8-11-11(4)

PAIR INFINITY 2000 II, like new, \$450. 321-4099 after 5 p.m. 8-11-11(3)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses from \$119.95. VILLA FURNITURE, 1633 W. Mt. Hope. Lansing. 482-1109. 8-11-2(4)

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. OR-11-11-2(4)

For Sale

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0947. 8-11-11(2)(6)

USED COUCHES \$36 and chairs \$10. Call 351-2798. 0-6-10-10(3)

MUST SELL, leaving town. Good stereo with speakers. Only \$50! Call 394-3448. Z-E-5-11-8(3)

INK DRAWING of your home for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. 361-0254. 5-11-8(3)

B/C 980 turntable with cartridge. Brand new under warranty. \$300 list-will sell for \$190. 489-2718. 8-11-11(5)

MENS DINGO boots like new. Size 9 1/2. \$25. Mens figure skates, size 9 1/2, \$15. 337-9671. 5-11-8(4)

DAVENPORT-BLACK furry, 98" contemporary, perfect condition, \$198 cash, 349-4116 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4(4)

Animals

LOVABLE KITTEN. 6 weeks. Free to good home. 332-3817. E-5-11-2(3)

GREAT DANE, puppies, ready to go, 4 females left, champion background, AKC registered, father black mother blue, puppies black, dew claws removed, \$100. 882-7167. 5-11-4(7)

MORGAN GELDING-4 years, started under saddle. Free brood till Spring, \$600, 641-6976. 5-11-7(3)

TWO YEAR female AKC Siberian husky needs a good home. Best offer. 882-8425 between 12 noon and 5 p.m. 5-11-7(4)

HORSE BOARDING-Okeemos. Indoor arena, box stalls, paddocks. \$75. 349-2094. 6-11-4(3)

KEESHOND-PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, champion stock, \$150-\$250. 689-3296. 8-11-11(3)

DOBERMAN PINCHER pups AKC, whelped 9/5/77, shots and wormed. Black and rust females. \$100. 655-3910 after 6 p.m. 8-11-11(5)

Mobile Homes

BARON, 1972, 2 bedroom partially furnished. 882-7828, evenings. 4-11-4(3)

ONE AND two bedroom everything furnished except electric. 10 minutes from E. Lansing, no pets. 641-6601. 0-16-11-22(5)

CHAMPION, 1962, fenced in lot, shed, many extras price negotiable. 351-7294. 8-11-9(3)

Lost & Found

LOST (AT home birth lecture) black-bound personal journal. Also, packet photos. 332-1936. 8-11-3(4)

LOST IRISH Setter with flea collar. Large male. 332-8293. Z-3-11-3(3)

LOST-SUN Tour fingertip control on tundra diagonal. Call 355-0980. 2-11-3(3)

LOST CELLO music near music building. Reward, 349-1005. 3-11-4(3)

Peanuts Personal

FRED VAN H. We miss your friendly flashes in the comp shop! The Girls. 5-5-11-7(3)

Recreation

STEREO RECEIVER 8-track recorder, \$120. Women's Nordica ski boots, tree, 7 1/2, \$25. Skates, 7 1/2, \$15. 355-3668. 5-11-4(3)

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE: Antiques, furniture, dishes. 337-9114 before 4 p.m. 1525 High St. after 5 p.m. 8-11-8(3)

GARAGE SALE-Clothing, household items, miscellaneous. Saturday Nov. 5 12-6 p.m. 4434 Oakwood Dr., Okemos. 1-11-4(4)

Service

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-4-11-4(3)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5643. C-20-11-30(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30(3)

Service

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-11-11-2(4)

LANDSCAPE WORK, snow blowing and odd jobs. 485-1395. 3-11-4(3)

Get cash for Christmas fast by selling no-longer-needed items around your house with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad!

HOUSEKEEPING: HOMES, schools, businesses, sororities, fraternities. Price negotiable. 625-3389. 8-11-7(3)

HOUSECLEANING, 2 ladies with 4 years experience. References. 323-7042. 8-11-4(3)

Wanted

WE BUY newspapers, any quantity. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 916 Filley St., Lansing. 323-7478. 8-11-7(13)

NEW FACULTY female wishes to sub-lease or rent one to two bedroom apartment or small house near campus starting January 1. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Bonnie at 355-9606. 9-11-11(8)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multithit offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30(9)

PROMPT TYPING service. Theses, term papers, resumes. I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-7-11-9(3)

TYPING TERM papers and thesis, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. C-20-11-30(3)

Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad. Phone 355-8255

EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. 0-20-11-30(4)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-30-11-30(5)

JAX COPYING

Resumes - Dissertations - Sorting - Reductions 2.9¢/copy expires 11/12 641 E. Grand River Across From Berkley CALL US: 332-5600

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-11-30(5)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB? - get a head-start on that first impression by having your resume typeset. The Typecutter can make your credentials stand out in any stack of resumes. Looks much better than typing. Give us a call - we're very, very reasonable. 487-9295

TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-11-30(3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30(3)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAX ANN, 489-0358. C-20-11-30(3)

ROUND TOWN

JEWISH SINGLES Disco Dance Sat. Nov. 5 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. SHAAREY ZEDEK - 1924 Coolidge E. Lansing. Transportation-call 485-2397. 5-11-4(4)

BINGO TUESDAY night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-20-11-30(5)

Years of abuse told in trial

(continued from page 1) Mrs. Hughes said she cared for her ex-husband because he looked "pathetic" and because she felt some responsibility for his accident. She said Hughes refused to let anyone else take care of him.

According to Mrs. Hughes, one day her ex-husband came to visit her and stayed permanently. She said she allowed it because she felt she would be taking away everything he had (herself and the children) if she left him.

The beating and possessiveness continued after Hughes moved in with her she testified, and fear "dominated my life every day. I never knew what to expect. I couldn't move without him saying it was alright. It kept getting worse and worse and worse."

She said she usually went to her ex-husband's parents for help but they told her they did not want to be bothered anymore. She went to see the judge who granted her divorce but he wasn't available. She added that his secretary told her "most women like me have to leave everything behind and go to other states."

Mrs. Hughes testified that that was exactly what she intended to do the night she set her husband's room on fire.

She reiterated testimony given previously by her children that her ex-husband beat her because she had bought TV dinners for dinner one night.

She said he also destroyed her textbooks she was using at Lansing Business University and told her "he was going to take a sledgehammer to my car—that he was going to do something to fix it so I couldn't drive and leave anymore."

She testified that the police were called, and that after they left Hughes beat her again and said, "If you think things are bad, then they'll be worse now."

Mrs. Hughes said that once her ex-husband threw food on the kitchen floor and said, "Now, clean it up, bitch." She said after she cleaned up the mess he dumped the wasted can on the floor and said, "Now, clean it up again, bitch." While she was cleaning the mess up again, she said, her ex-husband smeared food in her hair and continued to beat her.

After Hughes beat her, she said, he ordered her to serve

him dinner in the bedroom. She said after he finished eating he "hollered" for her to come in and said, "How about a little?" She said "He wanted to have sex," she said.

Hughes often beat her up and then demanded sex. She said she gave in to his demands because "If I refused I knew it would start again. I felt awful. I didn't want to be there. I didn't want him to touch me."

She said Hughes then lay in bed and brought his children down to watch television. She thought about all the things he had done to her over the year, she said, and never thought of killing him. She testified that she decided her only alternative was to kill her children and leave the state. Mrs. Hughes said when she told her children to put their coats and shoes on they said "Mommy, let's not come to this time."

She said she thought herself that "There wasn't anything to come back to." Hughes testified she wanted to get rid of everything in her life, "to destroy everything." "Including James Hughes, Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Martin Polus asked "I suppose," she replied emotionally.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Anyone is welcome to attend the Senior Class Council meeting at 9 tonight, Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Kappa Delta Pi members! There's an informal get-together at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Faculty Lounge, fifth floor, Erikson Hall. Yearbook pictures and scholarship forms accepted.

God is light and He has shone on us! Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union to celebrate life in Christ.

MSU Sierra Club will hold a meeting to organize our current projects. All budding environmentalists welcome at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

University Apartment adults! There's an informal half court basketball from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School gym. See you there for recreational fun.

Women's Resource Center sponsors a brown bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Nancy Welton discusses "Assertiveness."

Advertising Club meets at 6 tonight, 336 Union. Two speakers from Marsteller Advertising present "How Advertising and Public Relations Work Together."

There's a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Program at noon and 7:30 tonight, 119 E. Grand River Ave., Suite 8.

Dr. Arthur Kohrman presents common adult and childhood orthopedic foot problems, Family Health Ambulatory Conference, at 11 a.m. today, Clinical Center Auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority meets at 5:30 tonight in Epley Teak Room. Gail Braverman from Placement Services will speak, followed by meetings for pledges and active members.

Like to work in radio? Volunteer at WKAR Radio. Call Dolores Wood at 365-6540.

Jewish students! Meet for morning Minyan at 7 a.m. every Monday and Thursday at Hillel.

Minority Pre-Med Association will meet at 7 tonight, 335 Union. For information contact Carol Crouch.

Come square dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight in the Union. No experience necessary.

MSU Polo Club practices at 7 tonight at the Livestock Pavilion. New members welcome.

There's a rap session for all interested lesbians and gay men at 7:30 tonight, Call Gay Council Office for more information.

Energy conservation is vital! PIRGIM is organizing "Students for Energy Conservation" at 7 p.m. Thursday, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Special Education majors: get practical experience needed for your hour requirements. Volunteer programs are available with emotional, visually, mentally impaired. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Mental Health volunteers needed for the Alcoholism Unit at Saint Lawrence Hospital. For information come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan Women for Highway Safety invite volunteers to work for legislation, paramedics, elderly and traffic safety. Call 353-1790 for information.

Campus involvement? You bet! The MSU Circle K Club wants you! Check us out at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Research Assistants needed at Impression V, a hands-on science and health museum. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Ingham Medical Center Patient Services program is looking for volunteers for afternoon and early evening shifts. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

What is Women's Studies? Students and faculty relate the national and local scene at 8 tonight in Abbot Hall Cafeteria.

All students interested in legislative aide positions should attend the orientation session at 4 today in 105B Berkley Hall.

Registered student organizations can get applications for ASMSU Programming Board funding, 307 and 283 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is 5 p.m. November 7.

Brain Organization seeks members interested in studying brain/mind. Many interest and knowledge dictate topic areas studied. Meeting announced later.

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets at 7 tonight, 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

MSU Soaring Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's Bldg. Information on club rates and free winter ground school discussed.

There's a forum on "Zooism" at 7:30 tonight, 335 Union sponsored by OAS, ISA, Niche, ASNA, A.S.C.M.E., Committee to Stop the MSU/Iran Film Project.

Lansing Area Lesbians are staffing the Women's Resource Center every night this week from 7 to 11 p.m. Call for information about our activities.

Pre-Dental will present someone from Volunteer Programs. Impression V and other programs will be discussed at 7 tonight, 307 Bessey Hall.

Food and Nutrition Association will meet at 7 tonight, 341 Union. Miss Wenberg will speak on applications and interviews.

Pre-Vet Club presents Dr. Stinson speaking on dog shows and purebred breeding at 8 tonight, 100 Vet Clinic. Everyone welcome.

Dr. Richard C. Knapp Penn State University speaks on "Recreation Quality and Development of Predictors of Satisfaction" 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 307 Natural Resources Bldg.

Instructional Development Luncheon meets at noon Friday, 1961 Room, North Case Hall. Dr. Bettington Case Hall. Dr. Bettington discusses "Similarities and Differences between Communication and Instructional Development Technology."

Remington - Ithaca Mossbury slug guns. Over 200 guns used and new Scopes, Mounts, Remington Ammunition Pistols, Rifles and Shotguns Trades, Layaways, Bankcards WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan Phone 485-4391 Hours 9:30-6:00 P.M.

MUZZLE LOADING SUPPLIES BLACK POWDER accessories & parts FORREST GUN SHOP 1330 House Rd. Webberville 521-3635 evenings POWDER HORN GUN SHOP SPECIALIZING IN: \*Antique Firearms \*Reproduction \*Black Powder Firearms \*Black Powder Shooting Supplies Tues. - Sat. 9:30-5:30 107 W. Lovett - Charlotte 543-7077

HUNTERS • FISHERMEN • HIKERS CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS FIND YOUR WAY WITH: Hydrographic maps of 2,600 Michigan lakes. Index \$1.00 ppd USGS Topographical maps and Great Lakes Nautical Charts. Index \$.25 County Map Book. Large bound volume (11" x 16") of all 83 Michigan counties. \$7.00 ppd Stop by - we have the largest selection of maps in mid-Michigan! All immediately available MICHIGAN UNITED CONSERVATION CLUBS 2102 WOOD ST. LANSING, MICH. 48912 371-1041 HOURS 8:30-5 PM M-F

Service OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-4-11-4(3) FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5643. C-20-11-30(3) FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River. C-20-11-30(3)

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AMPERSAND NOTICE... Please note that the Lynrd Skynyrd advertisement on page 3 of the enclosed November AMPERSAND was printed and shipped before AMPERSAND learned of the tragic deaths in that group during a recent plane crash. We share the industry's shock and grief at the untimely deaths of Ronnie VanZant, Dean Kilpatrick, Steve Gaines and his sister Cathy Gaines. We also send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Artime Pyle, Ellen Collins, Gary Rossington, Billy Powell, Leslie Hawkins, Leon Wilkenson, and all others involved in this saddening event.

Michigan State News (6) WJIM-TV (CBS) WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News To Say The Least Evening At Symphony 12:20 12:30 Search For Tomorrow Chico and the Man Lynn's Hope 1:00 Young and the Restless Song Show All My Children 1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives 2:00 20,000 Pyramid Measures of Tutank- 2:30 Liding Light actors The Life To Live 3:00 In The Family Mother World Undo Real 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 Catch Game COE MIRA 3.0 print-in COPYING/DUPLICATION Corner of M 8:30 6:00 VELS W Frank WANT A WAY TO S... THE FRESH AN... THE SUNRISE AN... COFFEE BREW... HIGH THEIR! IT IS EYE, RAPID LIZARD, AGIN! S THE LO... PHIL... PHIL... MBLEWEE m K. Ryan SPOR... 30SSWORD PUZZLE 28 Unlustrworthy 29 Shedding crab 30 Master 31 Cuddy 32 Reporter 33 Hall of Fame 34 member 35 Cruel tartar 36 Goddess of healing 37 Winged 38 Actual 39 Jar altar 40 Alert 41 Overluned 42 Beverages

# daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street	(23) Tele-Revista 7:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Impressions (12) Price Is Right (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12:20	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Emergency One I	8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Grizzly Adams (11) Controlling Political Surveillance (12) Eight Is Enough (23) Nova
12:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One I (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:30 (6) Busting Loose
1:00	(11) Cable 11 News (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Laugh-In (11) South Africa: There is No Crisis (12) Charlie's Angels
1:30	(6-10-12) News (11) Deek Dork Show (23) Dick Cavett	10:00 (10) Dean Martin (12) Baretta
2:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) As We See It	10:00 (10) Dean Martin (12) Baretta
2:30	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony (12) Mary Tyler Moore	11:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News

### MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

**PINBALL PETE'S**

Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!

WHY DO I HAVE THE FEELING THAT IF I DON'T ALREADY HAVE WHAT'S GOING AROUND, I'LL HAVE IT BY THE TIME I LEAVE HERE?

HEALTH CENTER

©1977 GORDON CARLETON

### HOWARD THE DUCK!

by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

SPONSORED BY: **POPEYE**

Wednesday, November 2, 1977

LINDA RONSTADT  
THURSDAY NOV. 10  
MUNICIPAL ARENA  
TICKETS \$8.50, \$7.50  
AVAILABLE AT MSU UNION & DISCOUNT RECORDS

SOME MEN ARE CONTENT TO SETTLE FOR WHAT LIFE GIVES THEM. OTHERS, LIKE MYSELF... WE SEIZE LIFE AND BEAT IT INTO SUBMISSION! IT'S OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAKE SOMETHING OF OURSELVES!

YEAH, WELL... YA CERTAINLY SUCCEEDED ON THAT SCORE.

### PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY**

822 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

**SUEDES AND LEATHERS CLEANED**

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN "DEPROGRAMMED" SIR?

IT'S TERRIBLE! MY FAMILY HAS BEEN YELLING AT ME ALL NIGHT...

APPARENTLY IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS BUT IT'S WRONG TO BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT GRAPE"

I THINK THAT'S "PUMPKIN" MARCIE...

I'M STILL FEELING A LITTLE DIZZY...

### FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **FRANK & ERNIE'S TRAVEL AGENCY**

225 Ann 351-6230

Now Available **FRESH SWEET CIDER**  
No preservatives added

AROUND THE WORLD? YES, SIR! ...ONE WAY?

vacations - tours - cruises

THAVES 11-2

### THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **Bagel-Fragel**

521 E. Grand River  
Open 7 days - 8 a.m. till 12 p.m.  
332-0300  
Fragel TM Near  
11 p.m. till midnight  
Buy one get one free

WHOMP!!

WHAM!

WHAPP!

Dear Diary, absolutely nothing happened today. I guess today is just not my lucky day.

### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**

203 M.A.C. 351-9111

Today's special: Enchiladas  
Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla and a sopapilla with honey \$3.25

WOW! IF WE KEPT SHOOTING THE WHOLE WORKS BACK IN, WE COULD GET RICH!

BILL YATES 11-2

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATER COMES BACK BACK TWOFOLD, THORNTON!

### SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **JOAN ARMATRADING ON SALE TOMORROW**

WE HAD QUITE A SKIRMISH WITH THE BANDIT, MAYOR

BUT IN THE CONFUSION HE GOT AWAY

YOU MEAN TWO OF YOU AGAINST ONE COULDN'T MAKE A SIMPLE ARREST?

NOT EXACTLY, SIR

IN THE DARK, WE ARRESTED EACH OTHER

### BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **DRAMA COLLECTIONS**

CRITICIZE! CRITICIZE! ALL YOU DO IS YELL AT ME!

OKAY, DO IT YOUR WAY, THEN! HOW WOULD YOU FIRE THIS GUN?

### COPYING MIRACLES

3.9¢ EA.

**print-in-a-minit**

COPYING/DUPLICATING IS OUR BUSINESS

Corner of MAC and ANN ST  
8:30 6:00 11 F 10:00 5:00 Sat

### TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Frank

SPONSORED BY: **Benda's Little Freeway Service Station**

1301 E. Gr. River  
Next to Varsity Inn  
We Appreciate Your Business

WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY... THE FRESH AIR... THE SUNRISE AND FRESH COFFEE BREWING.

AND FIFTY MILES FROM CIVILIZATION... WHAT ELSE COULD A PERSON DESIRE?

AHH... WE CAN'T FORGET THE MORNING PAPER!

### AMBLEWEEDS

by M. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA**

1312 Mich. Ave.  
(next to Silver Dollar Saloon)  
337-1377

Specials:  
Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE  
Tues. - FREE ITEM  
Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

HIGH THEIR! IT IS EYE, AMPID LIZARD AGIN!

STRIKE UP THE COMBINED LONDON AND PHILADELPHIA PHILHARMONICS.

YOU AIN'T NEVER LIKED ME, HAVE YA?

NONSENSE! WHY, I MADE THIS JUST FOR YOU!

AREN'T YOU GONNA THANK ME FOR THE BATTLE SHIELD?

### CAMPUS PIZZA

1312 Mich. Ave.  
(next to Silver Dollar Saloon)  
337-1377

Specials:  
Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE  
Tues. - FREE ITEM  
Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SPAS DAY DEW  
TASK ALA URI  
ESPY RAMEKIN  
AS ARM FEND  
MINOR ORT  
EVENTIDE GAS  
RED ELEPHANT  
ELL EELER  
PAIR ILL ME  
ORONOCO SHOE  
KIN BIG RANT  
EDE ITS ODES

DOWN  
1 Interjection  
2 Missings

3 Incidents  
4 Color for one  
5 Slips  
6 While  
7 Make over  
8 Sandarac tree  
9 Trough  
10 Buddhist pillar  
11 Extravagance  
15 One addressed  
19 Lever  
21 See 36 Across  
23 Beetle  
24 Com-meal cake  
25 Beard  
26 Belgian commune  
27 Hide  
29 Constellation  
31 Runner  
35 Servant  
37 On the summit  
38 Yam measures  
40 Grains  
41 Fitting  
42 Wreath  
43 Bullfinch  
45 Past  
47 TV commercial

### Shepard's campus

SPONSORED BY: **ZIGGY**

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# STATE DISCOUNT

## LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

211 East Grand River  
9-9 Mon.-Friday Saturday 9-6 Sun. 12-5

Across from M.S.U. Union  
337-1521

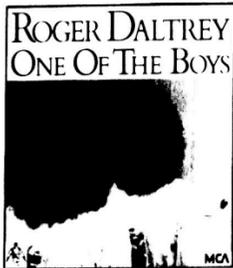
DISCOUNT: HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS; STEREO L.P.'s  
MEMOREX, CALIBRON, SOUNDGARD, ACCESSORIES;  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ETC...

"CURTAINS DOWN"  
ON PRICES!  
THESE 6.98 MFG. LIST L.P.'s  
ONLY

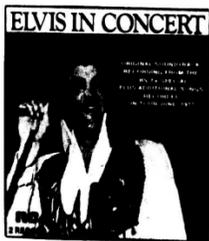
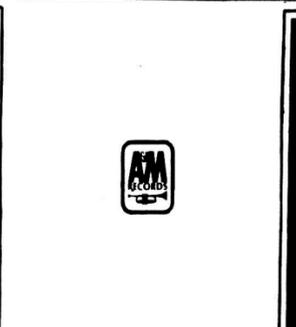
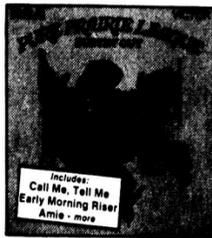
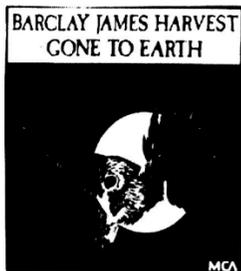
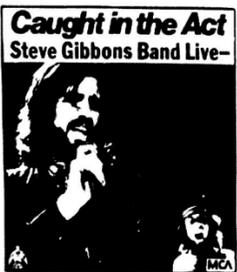
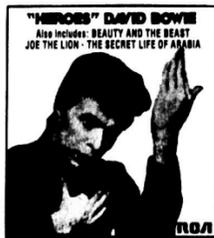
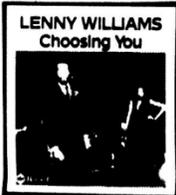
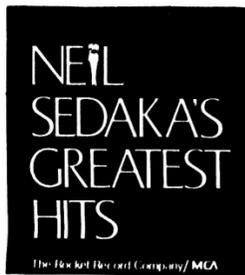
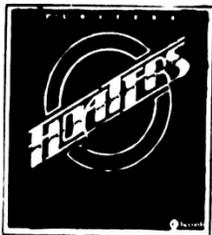
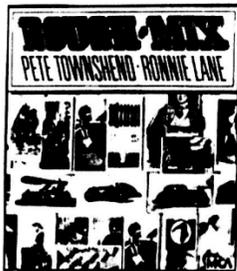
### \$3.49

"CURTAINS DOWN"  
ON PRICES!  
THESE 7.98 MFG. LIST L.P.'s  
ONLY

### \$4.19



abc Records



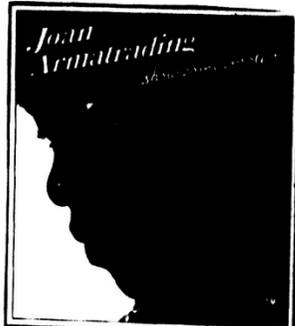
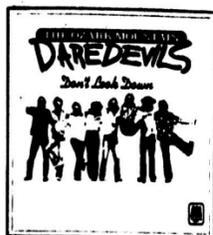
### \$7.59

13.98 MFG. LIST



9.98 MFG. LIST

### \$5.59



Gov. James J. Dan  
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REGINALD THOM  
State News Staff Wri  
calling for the elimin  
from the ASMSU Cod  
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and which will return  
a later meeting, woul  
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4-nation African group th  
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Western nations have tal  
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said Wednesday in Wash  
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relations with South Afri  
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said the actions "reflect our  
actions.  
continue to hope that South  
the recent actions it has t