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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 159 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MSU STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

Many hurt in shah protest

By STATE NEWS

and Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the sting of tear gas Tuesday as groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's most and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam War.

President and Mrs. Carter, the shah and Empress Farah forged coolly through welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House despite the disturbance within earshot and a cloud of tear gas that permeated the offices of the mansion and surrounding buildings. At least 27 Park Police officers and 120 demonstrators from among about 8,000 of supporters and critics of the shah — believed to be from Iran or other nations — were injured in a melee erupted on the Ellipse just south of the White House, as the Iranian leader arrived via helicopter.

Seven persons were arrested, two for interfering with a police officer and the others for disorderly conduct.

Most of the injuries did not appear serious, though 92 civilians and 15 police officers required hospitalization. A hospital person declared, "We've got a lot of cuts and abrasions. One older man, however, was taken to surgery with a fractured skull and described as in critical condition."

The shah dabbed his eyes with his thumb, and the shah used a silk handkerchief as

they exchanged words of greeting and friendship before heading inside the White House for private talks. Carter apologized for "the temporary air pollution in Washington" as the shah presented him with a tapestry portrait of George Washington.

A White House statement issued later said Carter told the shah he attaches importance to a "strong, stable and progressive Iran" under the shah's leadership and pledged continued U.S. arms sales to that country.

The statement made no specific reference to the many items of sophisticated weaponry which the shah wants to purchase from the United States.

Since 1949, it has been a custom of the shah to visit with each new U.S. president to affirm relations between the two countries and to promise continued support of U.S. interests in the Middle East.

This visit is the shah's twelfth. He is also expected to be doing some armaments shopping while in the U.S. A \$1.2 billion sale of Boeing radar planes, known as AWACS, was recently completed with Iran over protests by Congress. The shah is now seeking U.S. approval to purchase 140 F-16 fighter planes.

The U.S. has a force of 35,000 military advisers instructing Iranians in the use of newly purchased equipment.

Carter reaffirmed to the shah that he fully supports the "special relationship" which the two countries have developed over the past 30 years, the statement said.

The first lady and Empress Farah, meanwhile, went to tea as mounted police were clearing the grounds nearest the executive mansion of the rival factions whose shows of strength, originally separated, were drawn inextricably closer and then to the flash point.

The Iranian Student Association at MSU sent two busloads of demonstrators to the Washington protest. ISA and its supporters have been protesting a series of educational films about Iran which the University had contracted with National Iranian Radio and Television, NIRT, with offices in the nearby Watergate Building, was absent from the demonstration.

No MSU students were known to be arrested or on the injured list.

Even after the Ellipse was cleared, thousands of hooded, anti-shah Iranian students regrouped in a park just north of the White House — and within a block of the shah's guest quarters — to jeer him upon his afternoon departure for a State Department meeting.

The confrontation on the Ellipse lasted about 30 minutes, and there were later incidents of fist-fighting away from the scene.

Despite police lines aimed at keeping the student demonstrators away from the pro-shah forces, mainly Armenians and Assyrians, the two groups converged on one another after their numbers had swelled into the thousands just before the shah's arrival.

It appeared as though the difference between the rival factions was one of economic class. The pro-shah demonstrators congregated at their positions dressed in long gowns, furs, jewelry and three-piece suits. The anti-shah protesters, on the other hand, sported more casual and well-worn attire.

Edging closer together, the competing shouts of "Down with the Shah," from anti-shah protesters and "Down with Communism" from the supporters turned to shoves and then rock-throwing.

At that point, 26 mounted U.S. Park Police officers charged into the battle and, with the help of "monitors" from within the demonstrators themselves, pushed the crowd back toward the Washington monument.

Some demonstrators threw rocks, cinder blocks and pieces of wood at the police and one another.

At the same time, a lesser battle broke

out between the two groups at a companion demonstration at Lafayette Park, north and across the street from the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. Two students who had charged shah supporters there were handcuffed and led away, chanting "Down with the fascist, down with the shah."

The effects of the tear gas became evident midway through Carter's short speech on a podium on the south lawn.

With the shah standing beside him, the president said: "This is a time for a searching analysis of the beneficial influence that can be exerted upon the other people of the world in energy and trade and with... a partnership and a mutual defense which binds our countries together and which provides us with an opportunity to preserve the peace in the Middle East."

Carter finished his statement without stumbling, but immediately wiped his eyes with his thumb. He grimaced as the gas stung his face.

The shah took a handkerchief from the breast pocket of his suit coat, wiped his face, and began his remarks.

He referred to Carter's mention of the 30,000 Iranian students in the United States and 40,000 Americans in Iran and said: "This is a very good guarantee that we shall stay, hopefully, always together because basically we believe in the same principles, in the same ideals."

Of the 30,000 Iranian students in America, it appeared that about 3,000 to 4,000 had come to Washington to protest their leader's government and Carter's embrace of him. The shah has claimed that the

(continued on page 12)



A Washington, D.C., police officer wrestles with a demonstrator outside the White House fence Tuesday during a protest against the visit of the Shah of Iran.

AP Wirephoto

Moratorium on late ticket fees

Increasing parking violators will be paying late charges on parking tickets this week due to a late charge moratorium.

The moratorium begins today and will last through Nov. 22. Persons bringing in tickets between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to the District Court on those days will only pay the original price of the ticket, if they have gone to warrant.

The court is located on the 2nd floor of the District Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Tickets are issued for tickets which have not been paid for 15 business days after they were issued. A \$1 late fee is assessed after five days and an additional \$5 after 10 more days without paying violation.

In most cases, this will allow people to take advantage of the moratorium to save \$6.

In Matter, 54-B District Court administrator said the court is doing this to clear the files, generate some revenue for the court and save late ticket-holders from being sued.

The main thing we're doing it for is to clear our files," he said.

The possibility of being arrested, he also said, was much stronger now that the city had a warrant officer in the East Lansing Police Department.

The court said 300 to 400 tickets go to warrant each week. Under the circumstances, about 150 to 200 of these are paid each week.

The court is hoping as many as 2,000 to 3,000 tickets can be processed during the

moratorium, resulting in some \$8,000 to \$12,000 in revenues to the city.

As many as 50,000 tickets are written each year on the MSU campus. The University handles all parking tickets on campus until the tickets go to warrant.

The moratorium is being held at the recommendation of District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart.

City council re-elects Griffiths E.L. mayor

George Griffiths was re-elected mayor and Larry Owen was elected mayor pro-tem Monday night at a special meeting held to swear in new members of the East Lansing City Council.

Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell were sworn in by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi while photographers clicked their cameras to record the event.

Following the swearing in and the election of mayor and mayor pro-tem, council members remarked on the upcoming year.

Councilmember John Czarnecki welcomed the new council members by informing them of a meeting to be held at 9 a.m. this Saturday.

Owen said he relished the idea of being a member of the council with some tenure for the first time. Owen began his term in 1975 and this will be his first year as a senior council member.

City Manager Jerry Coffman extended the welcome greetings of the staff to the new council members and said he had a lot of reading material for them.

Griffiths tried to put to rest comments in the city that the council would be representing one opinion on issues.

He said the council would not be a "rubber stamp council" representing "a single train of thought or action."

Fox said he thought the council would perhaps have some of the same general directions in mind, but would not always have the 5-0 votes some residents are predicting.

Stell echoed Fox and said, "We are all five individuals. I think they'll be surprised at the divergence of opinion."

Rooming house explosion injures student seriously

An East Lansing resident is in serious condition at Sparrow Hospital after receiving burns when a furnace he was lighting exploded in a rooming house at 532 Ann St.

Zach Schindler, a 23-year-old MSU student, attempted to light the furnace pilot about 11:30 Sunday night, said one house resident.

The ensuing explosion "literally lifted the house a foot off the ground," the resident said.

Residents originally took Schindler to Olin Health Center at MSU Sunday night; but soon after, he was admitted to Sparrow Hospital's Burn Unit, where he was listed in critical condition. A hospital spokesperson said Tuesday that Schindler was taken off the critical list.

One tenant, who wishes to remain anonymous, said residents of the house sent a letter to their landlord last week listing various alleged housing code violations present in the house. A complaint that the furnace was faulty was included.

Since the incident, the house's ten tenants have contacted the Tenants Resource Center, Consumer's Power Co. and several other agencies in an attempt to discover what actually did happen and what their rights as tenants are.

TRC is presently trying to contact an attorney for the tenants.

"We are concerned that this type of thing may be occurring in houses throughout the area," said Scott LaBo, a house resident. "We think it is very important for abuses of this kind to be discovered and prevented before they cause harm."

Trustees want more say in selection of president

By PATRICIA LACROIX and JIM SMITH

State News Staff Writers

DETROIT — The MSU Board of Trustees wants to play a major role in the University's presidential search-and-selection process.

In 1969, no trustees sat on the search and selection committee. Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, has suggested a composition plan which includes four trustee members — half of the present board — on the committee.

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Detroit with the ad hoc Academic Council committee, trustees Bruff and Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, gave first

indications of board views on the composition of the committee.

Carrigan and Bruff were chosen at their October board meeting to represent the University Board of Trustees at meetings of the ad hoc committee.

Bruff's committee proposal included three students, one administrator, seven faculty members, four trustees, one administrator-professional and one alumnus.

Bruff's alternate proposals to cut the size of the committee called for identical reductions in the number of trustee and faculty representatives. For example, if the number of trustee committee members is

cut by one representative, the number of faculty representatives would also be cut by one.

Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the ad hoc committee, suggested a 24-member committee made up of various factions of the University community.

Gordon's proposal would call for four representatives from each of the following groups: board of trustees, faculty, students, administration, clerical-technical and administrative-professional.

The ad hoc committee and the trustees also discussed the closure of certain steps of the process, particularly interviews of the candidates.

Carrigan said she was concerned about candidates and their "willingness to be named (in consideration) for a public post."

"There is a problem with being named and then losing," she said.

Carrigan said there may be "some validity" to the argument that persons who cannot take the pressure of public consideration may not be desirable candidates.

"Then we'll get every crackpot who wants media coverage (if the process is open)," Carrigan said.

In the absence of minority nominees, the board of trustees said they may establish additional seats on the selection committee.

(continued on page 12)

List of welfare cheats called safe by official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government's computerized search for welfare cheats insisted Tuesday that his sensitive files on millions of Americans are safe despite a report that the computer system fails to meet even minimum security standards.

Thomas D. Morris, inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, made the assertion after HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s office acknowledged that an investigation showed "no unit of the department was in compliance with the computer security standards that we established for ourselves."

Califano's acknowledgment was contained in a letter signed for him by his undersecretary on Nov. 7, two days before he assured reporters at a news conference that privacy rights were being carefully guarded in Project Match, the department's nationwide hunt for government employees on welfare.

Morris' office has obtained the personnel files of about 2.8 million government employees and is comparing them with state welfare rolls.

Privacy experts have expressed concern in recent weeks that the sensitive files could fall into the wrong hands. Those concerns were amplified over the weekend with disclosure of a special internal task force report that found "systems security in HEW was far from meeting minimum acceptable standards."

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., who heads the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights, called the findings "disquieting" and ordered an immediate review of security systems in other major agencies.

Califano announced last week that Project Match had so far made 26,334 "raw computer matches of present and recently employed federal workers" whose names appear to be carried on state welfare rolls.

The so-called raw matches, however, may not be indicative of the number of federal workers allegedly defrauding the welfare system. A pilot study run in Washington found about 35 percent of the raw matches resulted from computer error, and another 20 percent were legitimately receiving benefits, although some were overpaid.

Califano said at least 27 percent of the raw matches in the District were wrongly receiving welfare checks.

'Red Squad' law erased

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has approved legislation purging Michigan lawbooks of the 1950 statute that created the now-defunct Michigan State Police "Red Squad."

The legislation, however, does not address the problem of dealing with files the political surveillance unit kept on thousands of Michigan residents.

State police dismantled the unit several years ago, and it subsequently was declared unconstitutional by two Michigan trial courts. But it remained in the statutes.

"This bill merely confirms what has already happened," said Sen. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, was sent to the House on a 25-1 vote. It would repeal the statute under which permitted surveillance of so-called subversives by the state police.

wednesday

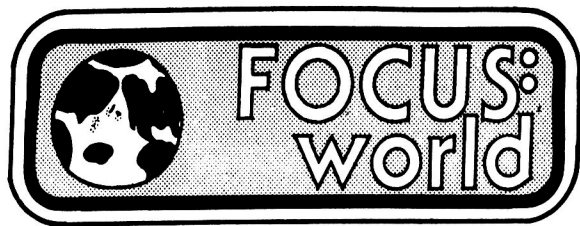
inside

Ain't you Kool? Ain't you had a Lucky Strike? How 'bout a trip on a two-hump Camel? See page 3 for wisps of wisdom about National Smoke-out Day.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 80 — in Port St. Lucie, Florida. In East Lansing, however, rain is likely with a low tonight near 32 degrees. The high today at MSU should reach the mid 50s.





Biko planned revolution, officer testifies

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Black consciousness leader Steven Biko planned to create a United Revolutionary Front aimed at the violent overthrow of South Africa's white government, a security police officer testified Tuesday at an inquest into Biko's prison death.

The Biko family attorney, Sidney Kentridge, labeled the accusations a smear campaign and sought to block introduction of evidence allegedly supporting the charges.

Maj. Harold Snyman of the Port Elizabeth security police said that Biko went berserk when police confronted

him with the charges during interrogation and there was a violent struggle to subdue him.

Biko, 30, a founder of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa, died in security police custody on Sept. 12 in Pretoria, where he was transferred from Port Elizabeth.

The official autopsy, presented Monday on the first day of the inquest, said he died of head injuries. Biko was the 21st black to die in police custody in 18 months. His death caused an international uproar.

Princess Anne bears son

LONDON (AP) — A 7-pound, 9-ounce boy was born Tuesday to Princess Anne, giving Queen Elizabeth II her first grandchild and crowning the queen's Silver Jubilee year. But the royal baby, born a commoner, will be known just as Master Phillips.

The radiant grandmother drove to St. Mary's Hospital in west London Tuesday night for a glimpse of her grandson.

Nearly 200 persons gathered at the hospital and cheered the queen, who waved back from the steps as she

entered through two lines of policemen. The crowd had stood in an icy wind for hours waiting to see the monarch.

Hospital staff members leaned from the windows to watch the queen arrive after a day of unprecedented excitement in the massive Victorian building near Paddington railroad station.

The queen spent half an hour at Anne's bedside, seeing the baby and chatting with Anne's husband army Capt. Mark Phillips.

Cuban diplomats leave Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — All Cuban diplomats, military advisers and their dependents left Somalia Tuesday, four hours before the deadline for a government expulsion order.

The Cubans — 32 men, 10 women and two children — flew from Mogadishu's seaside airport to Aden, capital of the South Yemen.

The Somali government severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Sunday and gave all Cuban personnel 48 hours to leave the country.

Somalia also gave the Soviet Union

seven days to withdraw all its military and civilian advisers from the country, shut down its military bases in Somalia and ordered a cutback in the Soviet embassy staff.

Somalian President Mohammed Siad Barre accused Cuba of sending between 7,000 and 15,000 soldiers to fight beside Ethiopian forces battling Somali-backed secessionist guerrillas in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. The Soviet Union has been providing arms to Ethiopia in its battle against the secessionists.



Hearst petitions for rehearing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday to rehear its decision upholding her bank robbery conviction.

A rehearing, said the petition filed by her attorneys, is warranted since the opinion overlooks and misapprehends several points of law and fact raised on appeal.

The petition said the rehearing should take place before the entire 15-member

appeals court because the opinion issued by a three-judge panel conflicted with decisions by the court in other cases and involved an issue of exceptional importance.

On Nov. 2, the court issued a 40-page ruling upholding Miss Hearst's March 20, 1976, conviction. A jury found that she voluntarily joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers in the robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

Schlesinger meets with oil officials

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, accusing oilmen of "colossal exaggeration" and "paranoia," ventured into Texas oil country Tuesday and criticized 2,800 industry officials for spreading "myths" about the president's energy plan.

Schlesinger, speaking to the final general session of the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention, dismissed industry objections to the energy plan as "a mythology that has spread widely in this industry and which really

has no direct relevance to the present problems that the nation faces."

Just Schlesinger's presence at the convention was viewed by some industry officials as a conciliatory gesture, but he made no firm offer of compromise.

At a news conference after his speech, he said that many people in the industry had told him some reassurance the government's good intentions was needed. But he added: "This is not the moment for a sudden adaptation of the National Energy Plan."

Senator calls for job-creating law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A key Republican senator called Tuesday for passage of laws creating jobs, rather than reliance on an abstract strategy for achieving full employment goals typified by the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told manpower officials here that Americans should be "under no illusion that Humphrey-Hawkins will give us full employment."

The bill was drafted by Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., last year, but failed to win congressional approval. A revised version is before Congress, and it was endorsed Monday by President Carter.

Javits said the current Humphrey-Hawkins bill "is a useful tool, but it is not the answer." The 1977 version stresses employment goals rather than remedies, while the original measure was designed to create jobs, he said.

Begin invites Sadat to Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Tuesday formally invited Anwar Sadat to Israel in response to the Egyptian president's offer to make such a trip to try to end the "vicious circle" that has kept the Middle East at war for three decades.

In Cairo, Sadat called the proposed visit, which would break the Arab taboo against any leader visiting Israel, a

"sacred duty."

Begin told the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, that he had sent the written invitation to Sadat through the U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem. A diplomatic source said the message had reached Cairo within three hours of Begin's speech.

The source said the invitation mentioned no specific date but was phrased along the idea of "come as soon as you can." He

said it was "welcoming, forthcoming and open."

The invitation was contained in a large white envelope carrying the return address "The Prime Minister, Jerusalem," without mention of Israel. Begin told U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis he would need a reply by Friday so he could, if necessary, rearrange a scheduled visit to Britain next week.

The Arab world's reaction to the proposed Sadat visit was generally subdued except for criticism from hard-line Iraq and Palestinian extremists. The Baghdad daily Al-Thawra said Sadat's proposal "has weakened the Arabs and placed them in a position of degradation and humiliation before the international community."

Sadat told reporters on Tuesday at his Barrages retreat

outside of Cairo, where he had received a U.S. congressional delegation.

"I consider this trip as a sacred duty and that this vicious circle we are turning around in... has to be broken."

"If I can break it and do not break it, I shall be questioned about it... Questioned by whom? By God, and that is why it is sacred."

In Washington, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal ruled out any separate peace with Israel resulting from Sadat's visit. "That is not in the cards," he said, pointing out that Sadat still insists on Israel returning all land taken from Syria and Jordan, as well as from Egypt, in the Six-Day War of 1967 and on a Palestinian state being set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

While an arch-foe of Israel, Egypt has been the Arab world's most willing to seek agreement with the Jewish state and two countries have also negotiated disengagement agreements under which Israel has pulled back from the Canal.

Sadat first proposed going to Israel last Wednesday. In announcing the invitation Begin added that it would be received in Israel "with all the honor and majesty" due a head of state. "I consider my visit to Knesset as part of the preparation for Geneva," Sadat told visiting U.S. Congressmen. Israel and the Arabs have been deadlocked over the issues to be discussed at Geneva peace conference, over who should attend.

Gum sweetener produces cancer

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The natural sweetener xylitol, used in Wrigley's widely advertised Orbit chewing gum, has produced bladder cancer in laboratory mice, the National Institute of Dental Research reported Tuesday.

An executive of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. said in Chicago that the experimental findings were preliminary and showed no discernible public health problem from xylitol, a substance many times sweeter than sugar.

The spokesperson said Wrigley had introduced Orbit early this year as "our answer to other sugar-free gum," most of which contains saccharin. That substance has also been shown to produce tumors in some animals and may be banned.

As a result of the laboratory findings, officials at the State University of New York at Stony Brook suspended a three-day-old research project in which sixth-graders in a Long Island junior high school were to chew gum containing xylitol. This three-year test was to see whether using xylitol reduced tooth decay.

"I think the answer is clearly no" as to whether there is any hazard for the 150 children who have already chewed the gum, said Dr. James P. Carlos, associate director of the dental institute, which funded the dental research.

Dr. Carlos, who flew to the New York area for a news conference on the suspension, said his institute and the Food and Drug Administration were notified of the xylitol-animal experiments by telephone last Wednesday by Hoffman-LaRoche, a Nutley, N.J., pharmaceutical company. That firm, a commercial supplier of xylitol, had contracted with Huntington Research Center near London, England, to test the sweetener on animals.

West Germans boost security to frustrate terrorist attacks

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Armored cars patrolled runways and police searched every suitcase at West German airport terminals Tuesday in the face of a terrorist threat to blow up three Lufthansa jetliners in flight.

Helicopters and mounted police checked airports from Hamburg to Munich looking for possible missile-launching sites. Some passengers canceled flight reservations out of fear of flying the national airline.

The threats were contained in letters signed by the Red Army Faction promising to avenge the deaths of three jailed German anarchists in a Stuttgart prison Oct. 18. Every Lufthansa passenger must know that "death will be on board" after Nov. 15, the letters said. There were

no incidents reported on the first day of the deadline.

"After El Al, we must be the most secure conscious airline in the world today," said Lufthansa booking clerk at Cologne airport. Many of the precautions had been pioneered by the Israeli airline.

At Munich's Riem airport, Lufthansa bookings were reported down by 10 percent. Many domestic flights flew half-empty, airline officials noted Wednesday will be German holiday and slow travel day.

An airline spokesperson said: "A lot of people are still flying. They aren't letting themselves be frightened off."

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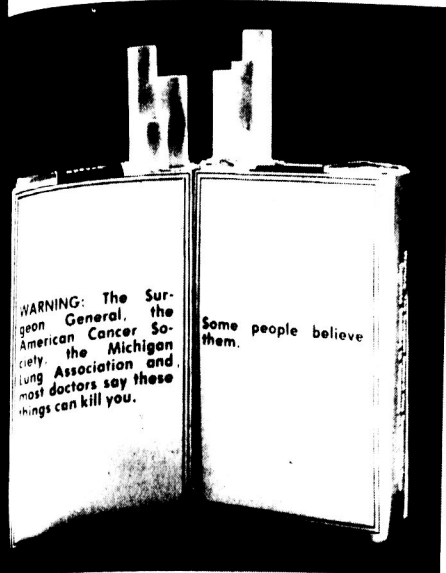
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Nationwide 'Great American Smokeout' asks smokers to stop Thursday



By BETH TUSCHAK

Nicotine breath, flip-top boxes, and the old filter tip may not be evident on campus Thursday.

Millions of Americans are being asked not to smoke on that day as part of the American Cancer Society's First National "Great American Smokeout." For some smokers, it will be a day to prove they can quit temporarily if they want to. For others, it might be the day they finally say "I quit — for good!"

Ruth Martens, public relations director for the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society, said the objective of the event is to show people they can quit smoking for at least one day.

"For some people, not smoking will bring personal rewards," she explained. "For others, it could turn into a friendly community

experience."

Martens said pledge cards are being distributed that people can sign stating they will not smoke for one day. Teen-age volunteers have been given sheets of pledge cards to hand out throughout the community. Prizes will be awarded for the highest signed up. Ten to twenty pledges can net the student either a button or T-shirt with the slogan "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke."

Smokers can also unite at the Delta Mills Park in Grand Ledge at 6 tonight for a massive "burnout," sponsored by the cancer society's Eaton and Ingham County units, and organized by students from the Grand Ledge Academy. The Burnout will be a bonfire made from donated cigarettes. Representatives from city government, the sheriff's department and the fire department will

speak briefly and lead the crowd in tossing their packs and cartons of cigarettes into the fire.

On the national level, one person announcing he will quit for the day is entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr. Davis, national honorary chairman for the smokeout, reportedly smokes up to two packs a day and keeps a bowl of cigarettes in his dressing room.

In Michigan, many disc jockeys have been giving daily tips to listeners on how to quit smoking. In Detroit, some radio personalities have been on a gradual 31-day stop smoking campaign on the air. Their target quitting date is Thursday. When the going gets rough, they urge listeners to call up and talk them out of having a cigarette.

Attempting to quit smoking has become a national pastime for many Americans. Thursday's smokeout was suggested last month by U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond, who said there should be a national don't-smoke-day to draw attention to the health hazards of cigarettes.

Smoking will be the cause of 80 percent of lung cancer that will strike 98,000 people this year according to statistics compiled by the cancer society. An estimated 89,000 will die from lung cancer — approximately 244 a day. The cancer society also points out that about 88 million workdays are missed yearly by cigarette smokers who have cigarette-related illnesses.

People who would like to pledge not to smoke for the day, or who would like to pick up pamphlets on how to quit for good, may do so at the Ingham County division of the cancer society located in the Frandor Shopping Center.

Some people may want to make it their New Years resolution to quit smoking. Individual help and group support can be gained through a five-day program Jan. 9 through the 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Ledge Academy. The stop-smoking clinic will be sponsored by Adventist Youth for Better Living.

STUDENTS SURPRISINGLY APPROVE

Reaction to 'Smokeout' positive

By BETH TUSCHAK

A suggestion that smokers give up their cigarettes for a day was met with surprising approval from both non-smokers and smokers at MSU.

While some non-smokers said they thought Thursday's "Smokeout" was a good idea, many smokers went as far as calling it "great."

In 1976, the MSU Board of Trustees passed a resolution stating cigarettes should not be smoked in classrooms. Since it is not an ordinance, the resolution is not enforceable by the University. However, teachers have discretionary authority to prohibit smoking in their classes.

Associate professor of advertising Charles R. Mauldin said he thinks the smokeout day is a good idea, although he is not bothered by smokers in his classes because no one smokes.

"If they did," Mauldin said, "I would have them put it out. Not because of my beliefs, but according to the vote I take at the beginning of each term, the non-smokers always outnumber the smokers."

David J. Lewis, associate professor of telecommunications, is all for the smokeout. He said he generally doesn't require adherence to the "no smoking" policy in a large class. He does, however, enforce the rule in a small seminar.

"People know I get grouchy when they smoke at my seminars," Lewis said. "When I'm grouchy, I tend to give bad grades."

Some non-smokers said they were pleased because the smokeout will benefit not only themselves, but could have positive effects on their smoking friends.

Liz Zubritzky, a management doctoral student, called the smokeout a "fantastic idea."

"Sometimes I feel like an oven exhaust fan," Zubritzky commented. "The smoke seems to come right at me."

Journalism major Steve Gaynes, a non-smoker, said a non-smoking day is valuable so that smokers can see what internal and external reactions they get. He thinks smokers' non-smoking friends may become more understanding towards them as a result of the smokeout.

"There is always a reason for smoking," Gaynes said. "Taking away a person's cigarettes is like taking away their security blanket."

Mark Thompson, a mechanical engineering sophomore, is a non-smoker who thinks the problem lies with the lack of federal regulation. He is glad to see the national non-smoking day.

"I don't see why federal government doesn't regulate the tobacco industry since they subsidize them," said Thompson. "The trend toward lower tar and nicotine levels could be the first step."

The national non-smoking day, surprisingly, also received the

approval of many smokers.

David Kolin, a telecommunications senior, who smokes one pack a day, said he thinks the smokeout is a positive step.

"Yeah, I quit once a year," Kolin said. "But I start again because I enjoy it."

Freshman Kathy Pulford said she feels the smokeout is a good idea, but smoking is something she won't give up even for one day. Pulford said she smokes in class, but if it bothers someone close to her she will put it out.

"I'd quit dating someone who didn't like smoke before I'd quit smoking," Pulford added.

One senior who wished to remain anonymous said it would not bother him to refrain from smoking on Thursday. He said he was "partially addicted" to cigarettes, but only because they "tasted so good after a beer or a joint."

Jerry Kane, a pre-med student, said he smokes a pack a day, though he is prone to bronchitis.

"Smoking helps relieve tension," Kane said. "If I'm nervous I automatically reach for a cigarette. Hopefully when I finally become a doctor I'll have so much self-assurance I won't need cigarettes."

"I really wish I could quit now," Kane said. "Just think of all the money I'd save each year."

'Roaming' dog treks 160 miles

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Bill Green Jr. let his 2-year-old German shepherd "roam around a lot." But W. L. Green Sr. was amazed when the dog "roamed" 160 miles here from his son's home in Stillwater.

"I don't know how he did it," the elder Green said. "I just know he had to cross three

rivers, I don't know how many creeks and a whole bunch of highways, rough terrain and cold weather to do it."

He said the dog was thin, but in generally good condition.

The elder Green called the younger Green, who said he would come to get the dog, but the father said McAlester is Paoli's home now.

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Mack's land-use circus a bad civics lesson

State Sen. Joseph Mack is up to his old tricks again. Mack, who has a well-established reputation of legislative bullying and both personal and political egomania, has undertaken a vigorous campaign to eviscerate a land use bill introduced by Sen. Richard Allen. The fact that Mack opposes the bill is not particularly newsworthy; but his tactics in attempting to gut it are nothing short of repugnant. The bill is a good one. It would set aside certain lands as essential for agriculture, timber, or mining and would prevent those lands from being used commercially. Land use planning is vital in a waste-conscious, energy-scarce era. It is difficult to believe that anyone would seriously oppose the concept, if not the bill itself. But Mack holds both views. Last June, Mack wheedled to have the bill introduced in the Senate Conservation committee, which he chairs. Mack has repeatedly used his position on the committee to bottle up progressive environmental legislation. It was expected that he would do the same with Allen's bill. But it hasn't worked out that way. Mack is not satisfied with killing the bill. Rather, he seeks to turn his opposition to land-use planning into a three-ring circus. To further that end, he scheduled a series of hearings on the bill in Allen's home district. The hearings have been a lesson in the worst aspects of government and civic affairs.

Mack dominates the hearings in his typically abrasive, undecorous manner. He constantly interrupts and badgers witnesses. He ridicules testimony. He mercilessly derides political opponents. In analyzing his tactics, it is difficult to avoid comparisons with Red-baiter Joe McCarthy.

Consider this exchange between Mack and William Rustem, an aide to Governor Milliken:

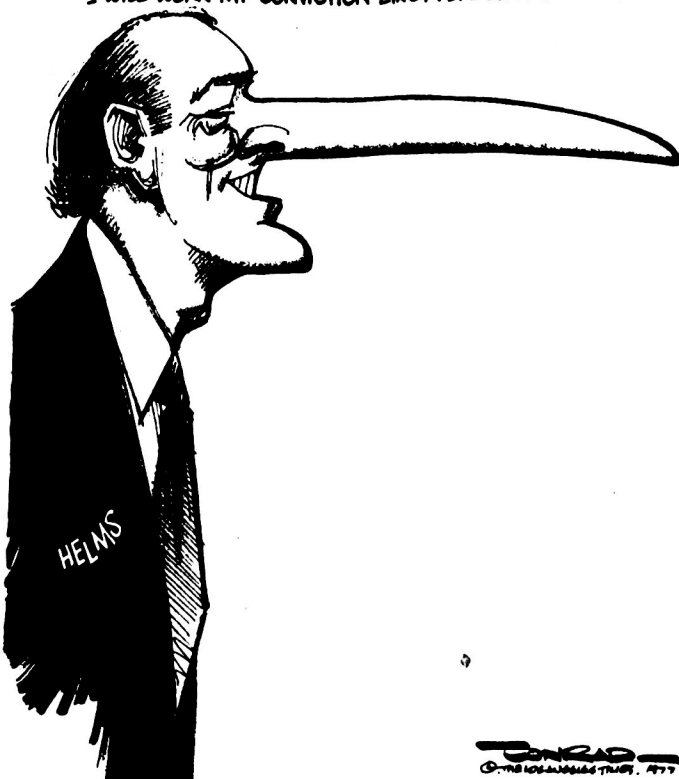
"There are 36 million acres in this state and you want to zone all 36 million."

"That's not correct," Rustem tried to explain, but was cut off by Mack, who said, "All 36 million."

Again Rustem demurred, and again was interrupted by Mack's bombast. It went on that way all evening.

There is no justification for such nonsense. It is pitiful that Mack is allowed to cow witnesses and dominate the Senate Conservation Committee as though it were his personal fiefdom. The Senate should move to discharge the bill from his committee and consider it in a rational manner. Better still, Mack should be discharged from his position as committee chairperson.

"I WILL WEAR MY CONVICTION LIKE A BADGE OF HONOR!"



The State News

Wednesday, November 16, 1977

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

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'No' to Cartwright on reimbursement

Joe Mack is not the only member of the State Legislature who deserves a severe reprimand for his tactics and philosophy.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, a Democrat from Detroit, apparently had some of Mack's arrogance rub off on him. Cartwright is lobbying other Senators to amend a legislative restriction that prevents Senators from charging taxpayers for an overseas trip taken earlier this year.

The trip, called People to People project, is sponsored by the State Department. In a resolution passed prior to the trip, the Senate approved the following language: "Be it resolved by the Senate, that the intent of the Legislature that state funds not be expended for legislators participating in the People to People project."

Whether the project was of sufficient importance to merit taxpayer support is no longer relevant. The fact is that the resolution was passed and Cartwright and other Senators who took advantage of the project did so with the knowledge that they would have to pick up the tab. Apparently Cartwright does not choose to accept this reality in good faith.

Two weeks ago he had the audacity to introduce a resolution that reads as follows: "Be it resolved . . . that state funds be authorized to reimburse one legislator participating in the People to People project."

Cartwright, of course, is that legislator.

Cartwright is not taking the matter lightly. He very badly wants to be reimbursed — to the tune of \$2,650 — and has aggressively lobbied fellow Senators to support his resolution. He has done so in spite of the fact that Attorney General Kelley has informally ruled that reimbursement would be illegal in light of the original resolution.

Cartwright is unfazed by the criticism. "We make a law," he declares, "we can change a law . . . It's the normal process."

"The normal process," of course, does not normally apply to a legislator. Cartwright's continued pursuit of the matter borders on shameless.

Cartwright's arrogance is borne of job security. As a 15-year veteran of the Legislature, he obviously believes that his constituents will feel an inclination to punish him for espousing asinine views.

We tend to think he is correct in that assessment. However, the Senate should not allow Cartwright's political entrenchment to impede the just resolution of this matter.

The Senate appears disinclined to reimburse Cartwright. That is fortunate. It is time to restore some common sense to a legislative chamber so gravely lacking in that precious commodity.

letters

Restore beauty

I just want to take a minute to thank the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members for removing the so-called "graffiti" from the sidewalk near Wells Hall.

Certainly, we are all entitled to our own social and political viewpoints. However, it is beyond my comprehension why anybody

would want to express these views by way of defacing public property. I for one am sick of seeing spray paint scrawled across walkways and walls on my way to class. We are indeed very fortunate to have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. I find it refreshing to see a group of individuals concerned with restoration of that beauty.

Robin L. Oman
274 Abbott 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: ENERGY CRISIS

In response to President Carter

By PAUL NEWMAN

On November 8, President Carter addressed the American people regarding his energy legislation and the energy crisis. He attempted, once again, to convey the urgency of the crisis, but it seems as if his plea is falling on deaf ears in both the Congress and with the general public. The reasons for this are absolutely clear when one examines the situation more closely.

A United States Senator sees the future only six years at a time; a congressman, two years ahead. It is inappropriate and unwise for a politician to plan beyond his re-election for obvious reasons. If a politician advocates any type of actions or legislation that is unpopular to the public, but will reap benefits in the far future, then it is his successor who benefits while he loses his re-election bid. Am I implying the American people do not know when something is good for them? Am I implying that the American people are not willing to sacrifice now in order to avoid crisis at a later time? I answer these questions with an emphatic yes.

The energy crisis, along with the ozone threat, the threat of cancer from environmental toxicants, the depletion of limited natural resources, the threat of extinction for many wildlife species, the threat of nuclear war or a nuclear power plant mishap, the threat of increasing world population and decreasing food reserves, and the numerous ecological threats to our biosphere and oceans are all examples of hidden, intangible threats. The uranium miners shrug their shoulders in disbelief when you warn them of the dangers of their occupation, but in 40 years, when they are dying of cancer, they will believe. New York City ignored environmentalists' warnings about ocean dumping until raw human sewage washed up on the beaches.

What I am trying to emphasize is that there are time lags inherent in most of the problems facing our nation and world.

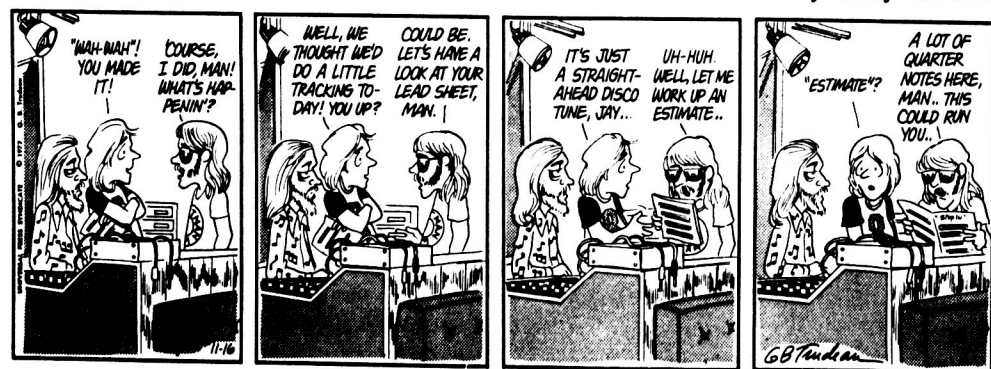
These time lags necessitate a great deal of foresight in dealing with the problems effectively. The fact that these situations have global implications makes the solutions that much harder to determine and implement without a great deal of international cooperation. Finding solutions also requires funds, but Northern Hemisphere still insists on spending more money on defense appropriations (toys of destruction) than the Southern Hemisphere has to spend in total.

The American people must set the standard for the rest of the world by indicating a willingness to meet these threats head on, and not by dismissing them as irrelevant fabrications of profit hungry corporations. I applaud President's efforts to mobilize the "moral equivalent" of our energy crisis and I pray that common sense prevail in the long run.

In conclusion, I would like to pass along this sobering thought, which was told to me not too long ago:

"It has become popular to speak of the energy crisis as the tip of the iceberg, and indeed it is. But those of us who use the figure of speech are usually referring to the shortage of things (plastics, for example) because plants have not been able to meet the booming worldwide demand. That is not the problem; the real problem is that all those shortages combined truly the tip of a much larger, more profound iceberg. Underneath the surface of the waters we are sailing is the cold hard fact that we are using up irreplaceable resources at a rate that simply cannot be sustained. Building more plants to use them up faster is no answer. So the energy crisis provides us with a dress-rehearsal of the trial run of a drama that we must someday see enacted on a much larger stage."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



'LASH' LARROWE

'Publish or perish'

It's a cold, blustery Saturday, so I'm cuttin' through the Libe on my way to the game. I'm bookin' past the card catalogues, telling myself if I keep moving, I'll just make the kickoff, this owl-eyed student jumps out at me from behind one of the files.

"Gee, am I glad to see you," he says. "Been thinking about you ever since I read in the State News about how the faculty has to publish or perish. I didn't fully understand it, but I knew if anyone could explain it you could."

"How do you feel, Lash, about the way the 'U' forces profs to publish if they want to get tenure, get themselves promoted?"

"I couldn't agree with the policy more," I says. "You gonna be a first-rate teacher, you gotta be a top-notch researcher, pushing back the frontiers of knowledge, yessir!"

"You must be an exception," he says. "What I hear, after the first 10 minutes of your lectures, half your class is asleep. If they haven't split."

"Ever occur to you," I asks, "maybe those students you're talking about aren't ready for the high level of my lectures?"

"Anyway, Lash," he says, ignoring my question, "you certainly shouldn't be in trouble, far as publishing goes. I've just been checking the card catalogue. They got a whole drawerful there, nothing but titles of your publications."

"They're not all seminal works, of course," I says modestly. "Quite a few are only short books, some are journal articles, I think maybe a couple dozen book reviews."

"What puzzles me," he says admiringly, "is how do you do it, heavy teaching load you carry? Even if you aren't much of a lecturer, they do give you big classes and I've always heard you give generously of yourself to your students."

"I could have published a whole lot more," I grumbles, "if the administration had given me the support I should have had."

"I don't know if I should ask this," he says, blushing, "but could I borrow a few of your books from your personal library?"

"Why don't you just check 'em out right here?" I asks. If I can't shake loose from this turkey pretty soon, I think to myself, I'm sure as hell going to miss that kickoff.

"I've searched all over the Library," he says, "and I haven't been able to find a single book of yours in the stacks. I asked Reference to put a trace on 'em, but they haven't been able to find any proof the Library ever actually acquired any of the publications you got listed in that card file."

"What do they know?" I growls. "How many books have they written?"

"One of the librarians said a rumor's going around you filled that drawer yourself with phony titles, Lash, make it look like you've got a big publication record."

"That's a mighty serious charge," I shoots back. "They better be prepared to back it up with facts after I talk to my lawyers. I could be fired, I get caught pulling a stunt like that, you know."

"By the way, Lash," he says. "Didn't I see you sweeping out the Libe one night last summer about 2 a.m.?"

"Since when is that a crime?" I demands. "Lousy salaries the 'U' pays we profs, it's either moonlight or go back to food stamps. I got more than one mouth to feed, you know!"

"I can't help wondering if the rumor about you card file is true," he says. "Maybe I ought to drop my campaign to get you nominated for a teacher-scholar award. Trouble is, I need those four credits of independent study you promised me if you make it."

"Don't sweat it," I says. "You get me nominated, you'll get your four credits, and I'll put you on as co-author on my next book."



books

Return': African odyssey

Return
New M. Boateng
Random House
\$8.95

REGINALD THOMAS

Since the televised showing of Alex Haley's *Roots*, many have become concerned with the saga of the black slave and the conditions surrounding his survival. Through countless novels — before and after *Roots* — authors have tried to take a new and untainted look at the African American experience, with many of these authors writing the picture dramatically.

But this is not true with Boateng's *The Return*. Boateng deals with a different aspect of African slavery. He discusses slavery as practiced in Africa by the Asante, and the relationship it had with the American slave trade.

More importantly, Boateng deals with the fact that many African nations enslaved their own people to avoid being enslaved themselves. The *Return* focuses on a world in which, to remain free, one had to enslave; a time when all of West Africa obeyed one simple rule: "sell or be sold," according to Boateng.

This concept of sell-or-be-sold was indicative of most African slave trading states. It was a survival technique that many Africans were willing to practice in order to ensure their own safety. The effect this had on the African can not be realized or assured — it can only be accepted as a fact.

Boateng uses this to his advantage as he tells the story of two members of the Gonja tribe who became enemies in the Asante empire. It is through his brilliant storytelling ability that one can understand the plight of these two men.

Through Seku and Jakpa, the two Gonja men who become enemies in Asante, we can obtain a somewhat understandable picture of what effect it had on people themselves. We cannot accept Boateng's story as absolute truth, but we accept it as basic truth.

Boateng already has a clear understanding, maybe even a partial understanding, of the slave trade and the implications of such a debilitating process. Boateng's book would serve as a supplemental reading that would promote better understanding of the discussions of the African slave trade.

Each of Boateng's book is historical. Boateng has a strong grasp of the condi-

tions of the African slave trade and it is displayed in his writings. It is his people of Kumasi, Ghana that he discusses in his work. The place he describes became present-day Ghana.

Much of what Boateng has written about has been avoided by many authors. This is, maybe, because they did not have the perspective of Boateng or because they did not wish to discuss it. None the less, it has been avoided.

The Return is Boateng's first novel. But it is not his first piece of historical literature. He is the author of many plays and short stories — including an historical play entitled *Katier* which was televised in Ghana in 1972.

Boateng is a civil engineer born in Kumasi, Ghana and educated in Ghana and the Cape Coast. His adaptation of the history of his people sheds an interesting light on the African slave trade.

Through Boateng's book one can observe the rise of the ancient and mighty Asante empire. The historical implications that are brought out in Boateng's book are remarkably similar to those discussed in many African history classes.

The story of Seku and Jakpa is an interesting one that allows a "behind the scenes" look at the way the slave trade affected the African social structure.



Hamill's 'Flesh and Blood': boring decadence

Flesh and Blood
by Pete Hamill
Random House
\$8.95

By Steve Szilagyi

Flesh and Blood never really makes it on any sort of literary level. This story of a down-and-out barroom brawler who gets a shot at the world heavyweight boxing title, and has an incestuous relationship with his mother in the meantime, not only lacks the social significance of good literature, but never achieves the plot and characterization vital even to a good pulp novel. It is a dull novel that abounds in cliché — in short, it is a dismal failure of a book.

It is about a baby-faced roughneck named Bobby Fallon, whose Irish temper and cocky self-assurance land him in prison after a barroom fight. Prison becomes a

battleground away from the outside world for the hotheaded Fallon as he fights off homosexuals and learns to tolerate the prison guards.

His skill with his fists attracts the attention of the guard in charge of the prison boxing program. Fallon is trained as a fighter and soon beats everyone in the ring, including amateurs brought in from "the outside". He meets a trainer named Gus who is in charge of one of these amateur groups, who promises Bobby he has a place on the outside once he is released.

All this time, Bobby is having recurring flashbacks about his mother and father. His father left when Bobby was a little boy, leaving him with his mother to bum around the country. Bobby then had a variety of sexual fantasies about his mother. The

combination of these two somehow led to Bobby's violent nature, which he is desperately trying to harness while in prison.

Then Bobby is released. He immediately goes home to his mother, and then goes to Gus to become a professional boxer. Bobby is propelled to stardom, and the book is completed when Bobby sleeps with his mother, punches out his father, and gets his chance at the heavyweight title.

Thus, Hamill takes a story line with a myriad of possibilities and turns it into a work that lacks any sort of credibility or readability. *Flesh and Blood* lacks the flesh and the blood necessary to make it a good novel.

The novel fails as any sort of realistic psychological portrait of Bobby Fallon. Hamill's all too Freudian explanation is too simple to explain away Bobby's violent

nature. Bobby is the victim of an Oedipus complex straight out of the psychology textbooks in its simplicity. He hates, and eventually beats up, his father; he loves, and eventually makes love to, his mother. One just doesn't want to accept Hamill's thesis that Bobby is violent because his daddy left him and he saw his mother naked.

In analyzing the mentality of the prisoner and portraying the prison system, Hamill also falls flat. Mixing prison with sports has already been done dozens of times in books and on the screen, the most notable example being Alan Sillitoe's excellent *Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. Hamill never comes near Sillitoe in depicting athletics as a release from, and a revenge for, the strains of prison life.

Even as a boxing story, *Flesh and Blood* is not nearly as good as anything that came before it. Hamill lacks the expertise in boxing of Hemingway in "The Battler" and "Fifty Grand", or the raw excitement and emotionalism of *Rocky*. The reader never believes in Bobby as a champion, and finds no need to root for him or feel any sort of emotion for him. He never describes any of the excitement or bloodlust that is inherent in boxing, and he really shows very little feeling for boxing as a craft.

One finishes *Flesh and Blood* with the feeling that there was no value to the book whatsoever. (This was probably a big selling point when it was sold to one of the networks as a four-hour "Novel for Television".) All in all, it seems this book was better off when it was part of a tree.

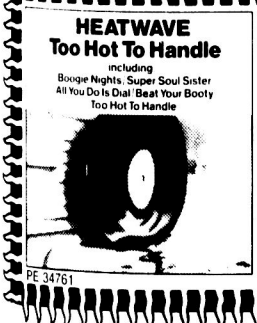
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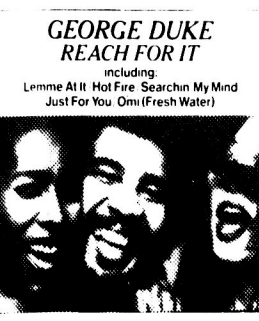
7.98 LIST

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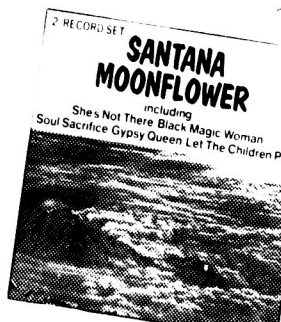
6.98 LIST

3.69

GEORGE DUKE
REACH FOR ITincluding:
Lemme At It / Hot Fire / Searchin' My Mind
Just For You / Oni (Fresh Water)

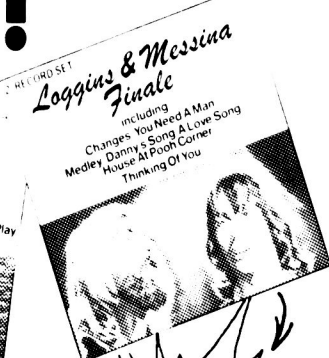
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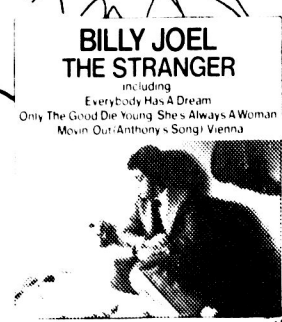
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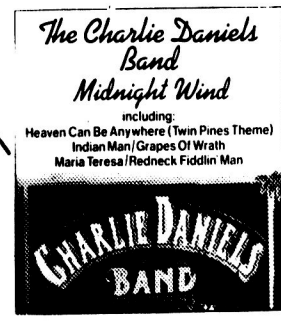
8.98 LIST

5.39

BILLY JOEL
THE STRANGERincluding:
Everybody Has A Dream
Only The Good Die Young / She's Always A Woman
Movin' Out / Anthony's Song / ViennaMAYNARD FERGUSON
New Vintageincluding:
Main Title (From Star Wars) /
Maria (From 'West Side Story') /
Scheherazade / Oasis / El Vuelco (The Flight)

7.98 LIST

4.49

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Midnight Windincluding:
Heaven Can Be Anywhere (Twin Pines Theme)
Indian Man / Grapes Of Wrath
Maria Teresa / Redneck Fiddlin' ManCHARLIE DANIELS
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Christmas jobs still open to students

By ANNE CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

There may be 38 shopping days left until Christmas, but time is running short for those who want to apply for seasonal jobs at area stores.

Some stores, in fact, have

finished selecting their holiday employees.

A personnel official for at least one area store says MSU students' chances of landing Christmas jobs will be hurt by the later-than-usual date their term break begins.

Meijer Thrifty Acres in Okemos chose all of its holiday employees by the last week in October, a spokesperson at the chain's Grand Rapids headquarters said.

But other area stores are still looking for qualified temporary

help, though some want applicants to fill hour restrictions or other qualifications.

Some of the 65 Christmas openings at Jacobson's in East Lansing are still unfilled but applicants should be able to start working Nov. 28, according to personnel manager Mary Ann Marvin.

"MSU students are not going to be as much help to us as they have been in the past" because the University's winter break doesn't begin until Dec. 17, she said. Students have been available as early as Dec. 4 in other years, she said.

Personnel officers at Kmart in Okemos and J.W. Knapp's at Meridian Mall said they had begun adding Christmas help but still had room for more.

Kmart generally hires about four seasonal employees and Knapp's nearly 100, spokespersons said.

Fenstermachers' East Lansing store doesn't hire Christmas help, but instead adds about four persons — usually MSU students — to do inventory, the manager said.

The Sears Roebuck store in Frandor Shopping Center is still hiring part-time Christmas help, but personnel manager Ralph Thompson said he needed mostly people who could work mornings.

The store has added 10 to 30 employees for the past few weeks and "I could use another 10 this week," Thompson said.

Though Sears' staff includes many MSU students, several high school students also work there, he said.

The Christmas break, with its mandatory evacuation of dormitories, also causes headaches at Sears, Thompson said.

"We had one employee who lived in his car for a week last

year," he added.

Under guidelines issued last week by the state Department of Labor, minors between the ages of 14 and 18 may also be hired to help busy merchants during the holiday shopping season.

Minors may not work and attend school for more than 10 hours a day or 54 hours a week.

A spokesperson for the East Lansing High School Career Center said she hoped area merchants would take advantage of the new guidelines, but had not noticed any increase in calls for part-time help.

"We can give them just about as many students as they want," said secretary Debbie Latz, explaining that area businesses commonly hire the more experienced MSU student over local high schoolers.

LANSING MAYOR ABSENT

Losing candidate sits in

A routine and unusually short Lansing City Council meeting Monday night was chaired by the losing mayoral candidate in last Tuesday's election.

Terry McKane, 3rd Ward senior councilmember who lost to incumbent Mayor Gerald Graves by 1,564 votes, chaired the meeting because Graves and William Brenke, mayor pro-tem, were absent.

Graves and Brenke, ac-

companied by representatives of the Lansing Jaycees and the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce, were attending a National Municipal League meeting in Denver, Colo., for the league's All-American City competition. Lansing is among 22 cities who have applied for recognition.

The council approved the agenda and passed seven resolutions in 40 minutes.

Among the resolutions

passed were:

•Support of House Bill 5140 for grants to convert closed school facilities into education, recreation and social service centers.

•A funding base for the Lansing Metropolitan Development authority.



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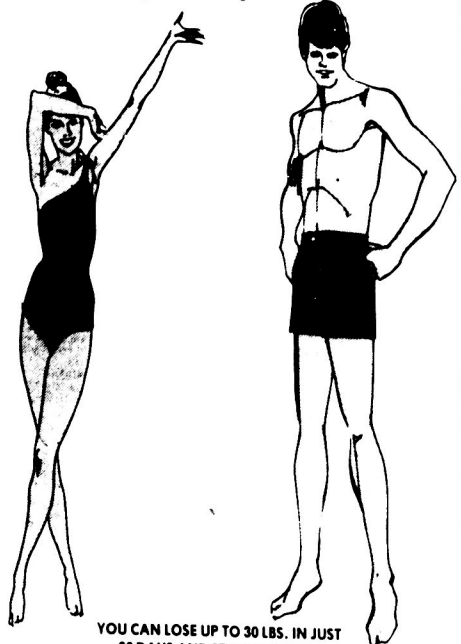
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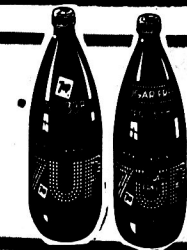
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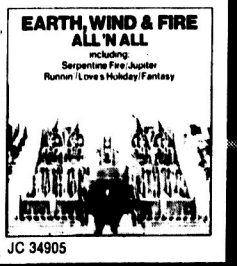
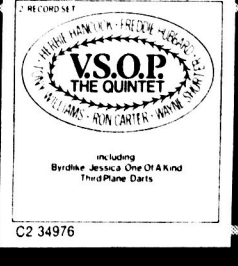
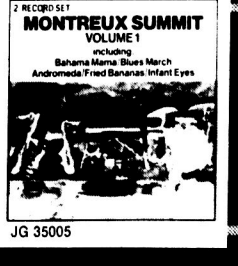
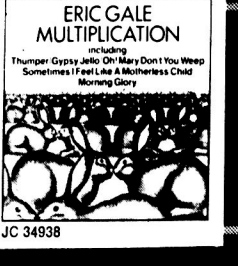
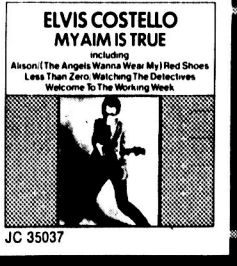
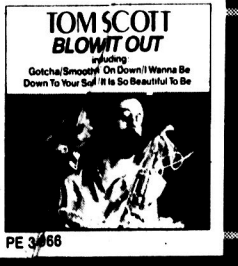
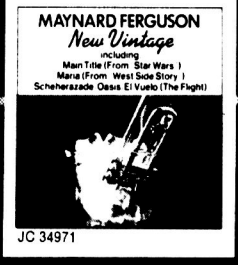
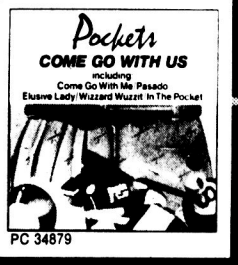
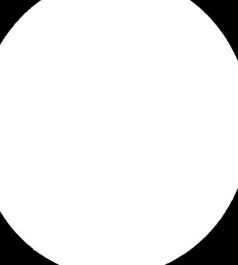
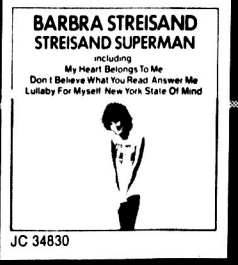
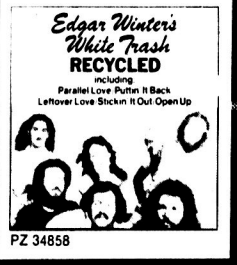
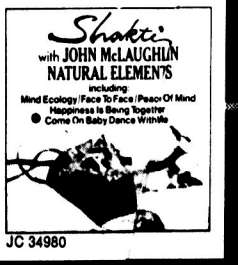
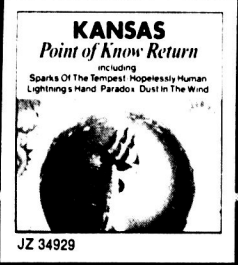
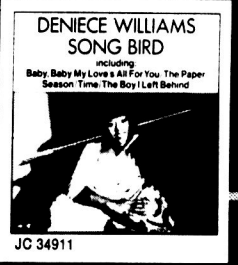
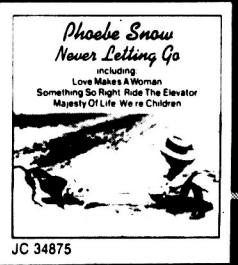
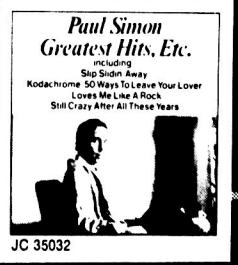
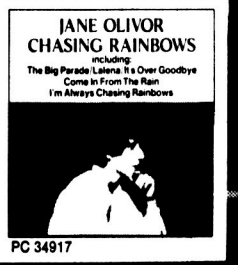
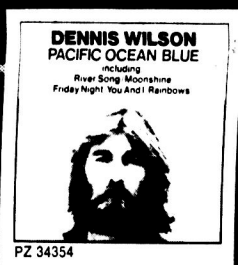
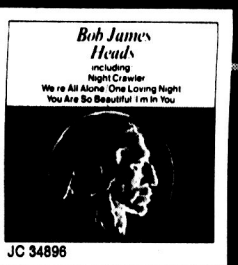
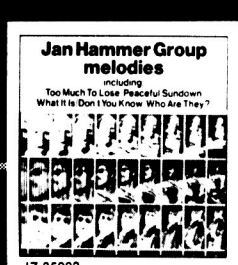
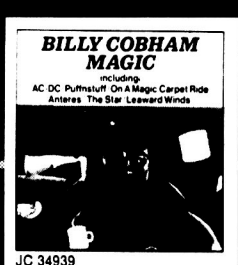
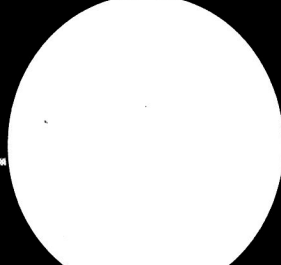
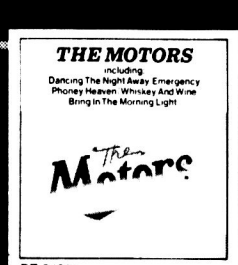
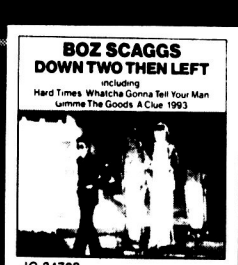
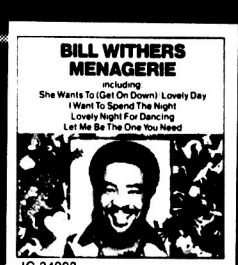
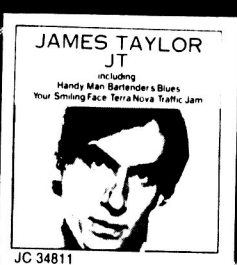
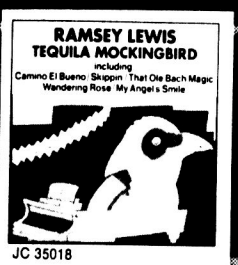
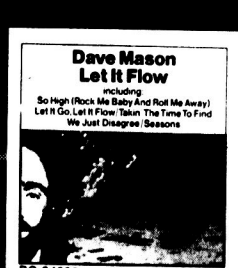
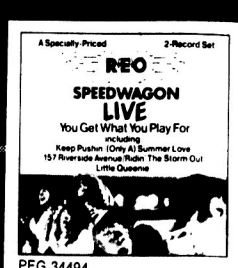
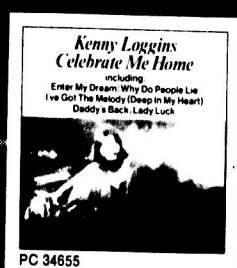
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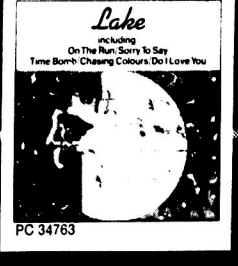
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An MSU Dulcimer Club member picks out a melody on this Appalachian folk instrument. The club was founded in April in response to interest awakened

by dulcimer player Jean Ritchie, who was an artist-in-residence last spring.

MSU's Dulcimer Club makes music

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Staff Writer

The mountain dulcimer has made its way out of Appalachia and found a home at MSU.

Playing the traditional folk instrument is the chief purpose of the MSU Dulcimer Club, a group of back porch musicians who want to keep alive what they think is America's only native instrument.

The mountain dulcimer (or Appalachian dulcimer) is a flat three- or four-stringed instrument that was first made in the mountains of the southeastern United States. The dulcimer players of the club said there are a lot of reasons why they decided to base a club on the little-known instrument.

One reason is the ease of playing of the instrument. "On this I don't have to know any chords or anything about music," said member Lucy Synk as she lifted the instrument from her lap. "I can pick it up and make beautiful music with it right from the start."

The members said that each dulcimer is as individual as its

owner. Because most of the instruments are either home made or constructed by independent craftsmen and not mass produced, no two dulcimers look or sound exactly alike.

The club got its start last April when dulcimer player Jean Ritchie appeared at MSU as an artist in residence. She gave several workshops on building and playing dulcimers and performed in the MSU Auditorium.

"There were so many of us at first, we couldn't hear ourselves play," one member said of the first meetings. Club membership has since tapered off, but club organizer Ernie Block said a solid group of about a dozen people shows up faithfully for meetings every week in the Union Tower Room.

At the meetings, members share the different styles of playing, as well as teach each other different songs. Photocopied sheets of music are usually passed around, and the members play the songs together.

ELP: going back to classics

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
Remember when the Beatles did Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven?"

The year was 1964. It was an education for their audiences, whose general makeup consisted of "hip" American rock and rollers, tuning in on their own new wave at a time when it took the talents of British groups to show them what America was turning out musically.

The year is 1977.

The children of the 70's have their turn this time around. They go to concerts, clap their hands, and immerse themselves in the ever-present idolatry surrounding rock stars, all in an increasingly glamorous atmosphere of colored lights, smoke bombs, and massive sound systems.

But the recent trend among many of the more popular groups has been an effort to present music that reflects their influences. Thus, we have a resurgence of the Phil Spector production style of the 60's, the comeback of Motown-influenced bar bands, white soul, two new versions of "Little Darlin'" which appeared simultaneously in the Top 40 charts last summer, and the most recent regression — Emerson, Lake & Palmer immersing

themselves in their classical roots.

It has been evident since their debut that ELP has dabbled in the eclectic, synthesizing visual violence and throaty rock vocals with enough classical overtones to render themselves aesthetically palatable. But with the release of their last album, *Works, Vol. 1* featuring four sides of ELP accompanied by a symphony orchestra, one may notice in the album and recent tour an endeavor to expose the roots of their music in an attempt to enlighten their fans to classical music.

Is ELP attempting to educate their audiences?

"We don't try," said Carl Palmer, ELP's percussionist, while discussing the band's music over cheesecake and coffee Monday night. "But I think there is definitely an educational process that goes down during each concert. This educational element happens to exist in the area of classical music basically because we are European."

While Palmer concedes that ELP may be exposing their audiences to traditional forms of music, he adamantly states this is not their primary goal. "We are entertainers first," he said. "But I am aware that

we are educating a large sector of our audiences to music they are unfamiliar with." Palmer provides evidence to this claim. "When we did Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, record sales for the original recording increased considerably in England."

Although ELP's album sales reflect that of a band with a wide audience acceptance, it is questionable whether their fans are buying the albums for the classical elements or merely the aura surrounding the name ELP. It is commendable that ELP has made the effort to take rock and roll a step further, fusing their influences with a modern day sound. But

can a group afford to introduce a piece as intricate as Krumpholtz's *Emerson's Piano Concerto No. 1* and still come out on top the eyes of a young audience without utilizing audience psychology, a result of ELP's previously accomplished crawling the top? In citing the distinction between selling albums on the basis of group status as opposed to musical prowess, Palmer tends to put his faith in the adeptness of the artist.

"We are the only trio in the world that has been able to do this (present classical music successfully)," he said. "As Emerson, he is a legend among many age groups. That is why the albums sell."

'Me and Stella': moving

"Me and Stella" is a film portrait of Elizabeth Cotten that follows this still active folk legend from her childhood up to the present. The half-hour PBS program takes a loving look at the aging musician through the camera of independent film maker George Ashur.

The story of Elizabeth Cotten is one of a lifetime of hard work and poverty. Growing up in Chapel Hill, N.C., Cotten went to work at age 12 as a domestic servant to earn the money to buy her first guitar — which she affectionately named Stella.

The film was produced for PBS by the University of North Carolina Television Network.

"Me and Stella" will be aired tonight at 10:30 on WKAR, channel 23.

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Down Tin Pan Alley with Gerald Marx

WILL HOLD SHIP
 News Staff Writer
 As songwriting developed and grew into a "national pastime," a marketplace evolved that, according to Marx, is "a thorny environment run not by dreamers but by realists."
 "There are no maps, no rules, no prescriptions in the song market," he said. "That's the way it was when I broke in and that's the way it is today."
 Marx detailed how, until 1913 when Victor Herbert and his attorney filed the first music-related lawsuit, there were no copyright laws for composers. Legal hassles ensued for years, until 1917 when the Supreme Court ruled that "... if music is employed for profit, some of the profit must be returned to the creator."
 Marx gave a pep talk of sorts for ASCAP, "the only musical democracy in the country." ASCAP is a music clearing-

house and performing rights society controlled solely by its members.
 "Writers learn quickly that ASCAP not only protects, but pays the best," he said. "Without money, creators can't exist and continue creating."
 Marx, who is no relation to Karl or Groucho (Pay attention!) concluded his lecture with his four "Backstage of the Business Commandments," which appear below:
 1. "Thou must be a well-rounded individual," which means one must be public, a performer, and knowledgeable about business.
 2. "Thou shalt understand

the ditty and simple melody to enter the land of milk and honey." Marx believes that the simple songs (i.e., "Home, Sweet Home," "Swanee," etc.) are the ones that live on.
 3. "Thou shalt leave behind all theory — for accidentals are usually what make the hits."
 Marx said that a composer should never worry whether his song makes the A or B side of a record. He said that his most successful song, "If It Doesn't Snow For Christmas," is the most "unsingable song of all time." It was, however, the flip side of the original "Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer."
 4. "Thou shalt not plagiarize." Marx stated that this is a touchy subject, because sometimes it's hard to know where to draw the line. He said that he once thought that two songwriters had stolen the first four bars from his "That's What I Want For Christmas."
 He sent the writers a nasty letter. They returned a package containing twelve copies of photostated music, the oldest written during the American Revolution, and a single message. All twelve compositions began with the same four bars. The message read: "LAMENT & HOWL — JEREMIAH."



Gerald Marx

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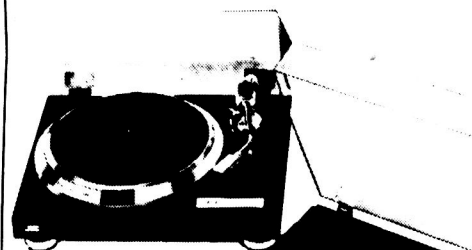


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sports

Bethea to end colorful career

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Following MSU's 44-3 win over Northwestern Saturday, a group of reporters stood waiting in the Spartan dressing room. The man they were waiting for: defensive tackle Larry Bethea.

It was understandable why they would want to talk to him. After all, Bethea had another typical standout game with 10 tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery which set up a touchdown.

Bethea emerged from the shower and began toweling himself off. He saw the reporters, so with a big smile he said, "Hey, all right. I love to be interviewed."

A reporter asked Bethea a question.

"Wait a minute. Let me put on my fancy threads before you guys start interviewing me," Bethea said as he draped a full-length animal skin coat around his massive body.

"This right here is my Hollywood. The rest of me is for real but this coat is my Hollywood," Bethea said. "Today I'm going to be like Dor-SETT!"

There can't be many more colorful players in collegiate football than this 6-5, 241-pound senior from Newport News, Va. And there certainly isn't any more exuberant after a Spartan victory.

Saturday's game was the last home contest for Bethea and 20 of his senior teammates, and the win meant a lot to him.

"It was just great to win in my last home game," Bethea said with his ever present grin. "I'm thrilled to death. Ticked."

As colorful a person as Bethea is, the bottom line is still performance — and no one can doubt Bethea's ability.

In the ten games this season,

Bethea has 72 tackles and 13 of those tackles have been for losses.

"I always go into a game with some personal goals in mind," Bethea said. "Against Northwestern I had a goal to get four sacks but I only got two."

"But I was kind of satisfied with my performance, just not with the number of sacks I had."

The man with the most praise for Bethea is his coach, Darryl Rogers.

"I don't think there's a better defensive tackle in the country," Rogers said. "He should be All-Big Ten and an All-American."

"He deserves all the recognition he gets because he has produced. He has been consistent all year long — not just a flash."

And Rogers knows what he is talking about when it comes to defensive tackles. Four of the tackles he coached at San Jose State are now in the NFL.

Bethea's job as a down lineman has been especially difficult this year due to injuries to Kim Rowekamp and Angelo Fields.

As flamboyant as he is, Bethea is a stereotypical defensive tackle in one regard — he loves to get sacks.

"We've had our pass rush going this year," Bethea said. "When it gets too hot in the kitchen, they got to get out of there. We like to get smokin' on 'em."

Saturday's game at Iowa will end Bethea's MSU career.

Bethea's career hasn't been without its disappointments. He had to sit out last year's Ohio State game due to an NCAA penalty and he has never experienced a win over Michigan.

Pro scouts have been attending MSU games to watch Bethea, and a professional ca-

reer probably isn't too far down the road.

"I'm just going to have to

wait and see on that," Bethea said. "I'll take it one day at a time."



MSU defensive tackle Larry Bethea (88) comes up with his specialty — the sack. Hugh Albora of Wyoming was the victim during action earlier in the season.

State News/Robert Kozloff

HE'S LOOKING TO SCORE

Heaslip has reforme

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

In his first two seasons on the MSU hockey team, Ron Heaslip was known as a fighter. As a freshman he spent 74 minutes in the penalty box, and as a sophomore, he led the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) with 120 penalty minutes (134 in all games). But those days are over.

Heaslip has reformed. After his first six games, he has only received 11 penalty minutes and is taking advantage of his extra playing time by staying out of the box to concentrate on offense.

"This is my reform act," Heaslip said. "I want to have a good year — I'm getting too old."

Heaslip, a 23-year-old junior, said that he wants to play professional hockey and the only way he will get a chance to is by scoring goals. So far this season, Heaslip has three goals and three assists and all three of those goals came last weekend against Michigan.

But just because Heaslip is going to key on offense more, that doesn't mean he is going to give up his rough style of play.

Heaslip considers himself the policeman of the team and he'll stick up for any of his teammates.

"I won't allow any of my players to get pushed around," Heaslip said. "When it's two on one, I'll equalize the sides. That's what makes a team, playing for each other."

Heaslip said while he will stick up for his teammates, he will have to watch out for his penalties. He has already missed one game this season because of a fight he got into

against Minnesota while sticking

freshman teammate Ken Paraskevin.

With the new progression rule of WCHA, if Heaslip gets kicked out of a game for fighting he will have to sit two games, then three, then four.

To all of his teammates, Heaslip is as "Chopper." But he doesn't feel that fits him.

"I don't ever chop at anyone," Heaslip said. "I'd never purposely hit anybody with a stick. Someone gave me that name."

The one thing that Heaslip does want to be known as is one of the team's leaders.

Coach Amo Bessone expects him to lead and it's something he wants to do. In the three years Heaslip has been on MSU, he says this year's team is the most unified.

He said his first two years, "We were a team — not a team." Everyone played for himself, but this year everyone plays together. He definitely thinks this team will get better and he's predicting a fourth place finish for the Spartans.

To Heaslip, like most other players, there's no place like home. He loves in Munn Ice Arena but when he first came to MSU, he liked to go on road trips.

"At first, road trips were fun," Heaslip said. "But now it's like a game, you don't know whether you're going to get where you're going; and if you do, whether it will be on time or not."

There may be some doubt in his mind about road trips, but when it comes to hockey, there is no question about it. Heaslip wants this to be his year.

Hockey, basketball tickets on s

The remaining tickets for this weekend's home hockey series against Michigan Tech will go on sale today.

All the Series "A" basketball season tickets are sold out.

There are still some Series "B" season tickets left and they are on sale for MSU students, faculty and staff. If there are any tickets left near the season opener against Central Mich-

igan Nov. 28, they will be on sale for the general public. Tickets for the Michigan Tech basketball game on Nov. 19 will go on sale Dec. 1. The game isn't on either

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(no previous training in Spanish is required)
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Bo, Woody gearing up

Huckleby ailing Logan healthy

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Bo Schembechler begins practice this week of the Ohio State-Michigan game unsure who his starting tailback will be Saturday when the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative is decided.

The pecking order is junior Harlan Huckleby, sophomore Roosevelt Smith or freshman Stanley Edwards. Huckleby has a pulled hamstring and Smith a strained knee.

Otherwise, he said, the Wolverines were at their healthiest in several weeks.

"The defense is healthy," the already excited coach of the 11th-ranked Wolverines said. "On offense, junior tight end Gene Johnson is doubtful."

Michigan won, 22-0, at Columbus, Ohio, a year ago to earn a Rose Bowl trip with Ohio State going to the Orange Bowl. This year's loser is rumored to be headed for the Sugar Bowl.

Though Michigan and Ohio State are both 9-1, the Wolverines' defeat came in a conference game at Minnesota while the Buckeyes lost a non-conference tilt to Oklahoma. So Coach Woody Hayes' squad has a share of the Big Ten title and can win outright by beating Schembechler's team.

"The team that plays in the Rose Bowl is generally regarded throughout the nation as the champion of the Big Ten," Schembechler bristled in his only display of agitation throughout the season.

"Just at home several times with a team that had a share of the Big Ten title and nobody outside Michigan knew it," he said. "That was the crime of the Big Ten conference."

"I think we'll be ready," he said. "Our only problem is that since the Michigan State game, when Huckleby got hurt, we've had uncertainties at tailback."

He had junior fullback Russell Davis, graduated tailback Rob Lytle and Huckleby ready to go last year. This year I can't say that," Schembechler said, "although Thursday I might be able to." "I'd feel a lot better if I could."

"Huckleby in the Michigan State game was a great back. Anybody who saw it can tell you that. But he pulled a hamstring in that game and a hamstring doesn't heal overnight."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Monday he looks for a typically low-scoring game in Saturday's nationally televised Big Ten showdown against Michigan. "They are usually pretty close-to-the-elbow ball games," Hayes said. "Both teams usually have good defenses."

The fourth-ranked Buckeyes and the fifth ranked Wolverines are both 9-1 overall, but Ohio State is unbeaten in the Big Ten and is already assured of a share of its sixth straight championship.

A Michigan victory, however, would give the Wolverines a share of the title and, under the Big Ten's formula for deciding its Rose Bowl representative, a second straight trip to the West Coast.

Hayes was calm — at least on the outside — as he talked briefly about Saturday's game and then helped dish out the annual "Beat Michigan" cake to those gathered.

"Our injuries are quite minimal," Hayes said. "Defensive end Paul Ross' ankle was not as serious as we originally thought."

Hayes was pleased with the performance of fullback-tailback Jeff Logan last Saturday against Indiana. The 5-8, 182 pound senior ran for 148 yards, his best effort of an injury-plagued season.

"As you saw Saturday," Hayes said, "Jeff is finally rounding into pretty good form."

Logan was Ohio State's leading ball carrier a year ago with 1,248 yards, but severely sprained an ankle in this year's opener.

Hayes said his practice plans this week would be no different than usual.

"We will work into the wind," said Hayes, the perfectionist, "because this time of the year it is always a factor. We will put in a few new things, like we always do for every game. And I'm sure our opponent will do the same."

When questioned about Michigan, Hayes called the Wolverines "a typical good Michigan team. If anything, they probably have a little more varied attack. They are passing a little more."

UPI's top twenty

OSU 4th, U-M 5th

NEW YORK UPI — The Associated Press International list of Coaches top 20 teams for the 10th week of the college football season with place votes and record in parentheses:

| Points | Rank | Team |
|--------|------|------------------|
| 395 | 1 | Alabama 9-1 |
| 314 | 2 | Georgia 9-1 |
| 313 | 3 | Notre Dame 9-1 |
| 279 | 4 | Ohio State 9-1 |
| 209 | 5 | Michigan 9-1 |
| 204 | 6 | Nebraska 8-1 |
| 159 | 7 | Florida 8-1 |
| 121 | 8 | Stanford 8-1-1 |
| 89 | 9 | Washington 8-1-1 |
| 66 | 10 | Minnesota 8-2 |
| 13 | 11 | Arizona St. 8-1 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| 12. Texas A&M 6-2 | 10 |
| 13. Florida St. 8-1 | 8 |
| 14. No. Texas St. 8-2 | 4 |
| 15. Clemson 7-2-1 | 3 |
| 16. (Tie) UCLA 7-3 | 2 |
| 16. (Tie) North Carolina 7-2-1 | 2 |
| 16. (Tie) Texas Tech 7-2 | 2 |
| 19. Iowa St. 7-3 | 1 |

only 19 teams received votes. Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands Calif., Western State Colo., Houston.

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Museum planned to honor Olds

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Chamber of Commerce's dream of an antique car museum honoring R.E. Olds, the founder of Oldsmobile, is one step closer to completion after a meeting by the museum task force last Friday morning.

It was learned at the meeting that the Lansing City Council will probably end the task force's search for a suitable location by leasing a city-owned garage to the museum.

The task force decided that a warehouse to store old cars would not be enough, but rather the museum should emphasize the automobile industry's impact on the Lansing Area. This would be done by having sets designed that would be representative of the year the car was built.

Oldsmobile has been solicited by the task force for a loan of its fleet of antique cars to supple-

ment the cars that will be lent by area old car owners. The task force has also completed a list of old car owners in the area and is approaching those people about lending their cars to the museum.

Currently, the task force has been stalled in its progress because the organization has not yet formed a non-profit corporation that can be filed with the IRS.

The filing can not take place until a board of directors for the museum has been selected. It was suggested at last Friday's meeting that the original board of directors be composed of the members of the task force.

The task force has 30 members now, and it was agreed at the meeting that the more board members there are, the easier it will be to solicit funds when the time comes.

Dick Neller, a member of the task force, presented the museum plans to the Lansing City Council at its last regular

meeting. The council was approached because the group has had its eyes on the city-owned Capital Area Transportation Authority bus garage.

"We were delighted with the response we got from City Council," Neller said. "There were no objections from anyone on the council, in fact everyone was very enthusiastic," he added.

The task force is expecting to get approval on the leasing arrangement it proposed with the city, pending the group's organization as a non-profit corporation. The lease would run for five years and payments would be a token dollar per year.

CATA is vacating the garage sometime next summer and by that time the task force hopes to have solicited enough money to start immediate remodeling.

Minimum improvement costs have been set at \$140,000 and would be used for a new roof, a new entrance, the installation

of a gift shop and a library and for a remodeled office area.

The \$140,000 is expected to come from local donors as the non-profit status of the organization will make it a good tax write-off for people in the area with spare dollars.

The museum, which is planned to open in the late fall of next year, will be located in the heart of the city on the east

bank of the Grand River, just north of Michigan Ave.

"Everybody who comes in contact with the museum plan seems to get very enthused about the idea," said Mike Seward, secretary for the task force and the Chamber of Commerce representative.

"The big question seems to be: why wasn't this done years ago?" he said.

DUKE TUMATOE
and the **ALL ST R FROGS**
Pitcher Night
All you can eat BBQ Beef Ribs, french fries and salad bar 3.95
Reduced Bar Prices 11-8 pm daily
Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

Many injured in protest against shah

(continued from page 1)
student dissidents are communist-organized.

The students, meanwhile, charged that many of the supporters of the shah were brought to Washington with money funneled from the Iranian government, which they claim is tyrannical to the point of jailing all political dissenters. Many of the pro-shah demonstrators acknowledged that their trips were paid for, but insisted the funds came from private interests.

The anti-shah protest continued long into the night Tuesday. Protesters kept up spirited chanting throughout the dinner Carter held for the shah. The pro-shah factions had abdicated their positions and returned to their hotels hours earlier.

Pennsylvania Avenue remained closed and heavily occupied by U.S. Park Police on horse and foot until after 10 p.m. The street was littered with horse manure, abandoned pro-shah posters and ashes — the remains of dozens of effigies of the shah burned by his opponents.

U.S. officials late Tuesday issued grave warnings to protest leaders that similar violence today would be met with swift police retaliation.

The anti-shah protesters were clad in paper masks and cloth hoods to prevent identification by scores of SAVAK agents — Iran's secret police — the shah reportedly brought with him.

One protester, after bolting a police line in Lafayette Square, was restrained by three U.S. Park officers while a well-groomed Iranian man tore the protesters mask off, looked him carefully in the face, and then walked away.

Trustees' role

(continued from page 1)
Bruff included in his list of presidential qualifications some of the recommendations followed by the 1977 Wayne State University presidential selection committee.

Bruff said a top priority for a new MSU president would be knowledge of MSU's financial needs including federal, state and private fundings.

Other qualities Bruff saw as necessary for MSU's president were:

- Knowledge of MSU's mission as a land grant University.
- Commitment to the continued development of high quality public education for all qualified students, regardless of race, sex or handicap considerations.
- A strong appreciation for teaching and research excellence.
- Possession of administrative skills and a moral commitment to a diverse University community.

Shop 541 Building


Immediately following the episode, the man emphatically denied being a Savak agent.

The Carter administration generally has been silent about political repression in Iran,

On Monday, the shah told an interviewer that charges of torture or execution of his enemies are ridiculous. "Torture does not exist any more in my country," he insisted.

BOOKS WANTED!
We are interested in buying:
• Science Fiction
• Comic Books
• Beanie Items
• Nancy Drew
• Mysteries
• Old Books
• Pulp
• Magazines
• Big Little Books
• Baseball Cards
Curious Book Shop
307 East Grand River East Lansing
(517) 332-0112
Hours Mon-Sat 11:30-6 p.m.
Open Fri till 9 p.m.

Metro Stadium
DARY HALL
JOHN OATES
Plus **NETWORK**
Sunday, November 27, 1977
— Tickets on Sale Now —
All general admission \$6.50
Ticket Locations: Metro Stadium, Lansing
• CeCe's Tape Center, E. Lansing
• Discount Records, Jackson
For more info call 321-8585

LOCUNDRY'S BOOKS
One Art
The art of losing isn't hard to master;
so many things seem filled with the intent
to be lost that their loss is no disaster.
Lose something every day. Accept the fluster
of lost door keys, the hour badly spent.
The art of losing isn't hard to master.
Then practice losing farther, losing faster;
places, and names, and where it was you meant
to travel. None of these will bring disaster.
I lost my mother's watch. And look! I lost, or
next-to-lost, of three loved houses went.
The art of losing isn't hard to master.
I lost two cities, lovely ones. And, vaster,
some realms I owned, two rivers, a continent.
I miss them, but it wasn't a disaster.
— Even losing you (the joking voice, a gesture
I love) I shan't have lied. It's evident
the art of losing's not too hard to master
though it may look like (Write it!) like disaster.
ELIZABETH BISHOP
seven days 10-to-10
210 mac avenue

Rainbow Ranch
This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans. 351-1201
Wednesday Special
Boozers Bazaar
35c
Thursday Special
Suds 'n Subs
Greek Night

NORMAN camera co MAIL ORDER SPECIALISTS
THE NEW ECONOMICAL NIKKORMAT FT3 WITH NIKON SYSTEM VERSATILITY.

NEW NIKKORMAT FT3 WITH LATEST 50mm F2 AI-NIKKOR LENS. ONLY \$229
Here's the exciting new, entry into the Nikon system—a full-feature economical slr. The Nikkormat FT3 gives you the split-second certainty of automatic aperture indexing, combined with the matchless accuracy of Nikon center-weighted, thru-the-lens metering. It takes all of the more than 55 multi-coated Nikkor lenses and most Nikon accessories for unlimited enjoyment! It's easy enough for a beginner, yet so versatile many a professional counts on it. Come in and see it today!
NORMAN'S OF BATTLE CREEK is a national mail order photo equipment specialist, with our ads appearing in Modern and Popular Photography. We sell at New York and Chicago prices, but deliver quicker because we're so close. A Bank card order, phoned in on Monday, would possibly be delivered to your front door on Thursday. We stock everything we sell.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
NORMAN camera co
Grand Opening 3402 S. Westhedge Kalamazoo Oct 27-29
616-965-7285
20 W. MICHIGAN MALL BATTLE CREEK, MI 49014

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT
A MILLION* MICHIGAN SHOPPERS ... can't be wrong
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger Lansing Mon., Nov. 14, 1977 thru Sun., Nov. 20, 1977. None sold to date. Copyright 1977, The Kroger Co.

Shenandoah's Pinebrook
YOUNG TURKEY
55¢
Lb 17-Lb & Up
Shenandoah Grade A
FRESH TURKEY
Fresh - Never Frozen
• Plump & Broad Breasted...
Young, Tender & Juicy
Any Fresh Turkey Purchased Now Thru Thanksgiving Will Remain Fresh With Refrigeration. No Freezing Necessary.
68¢
Lb

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Gold Medal Or **PILLSBURY FLOUR**
5 Lb Pkg **49¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & *% Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1977 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE UP TO 20¢

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger Grade A **MEDIUM EGGS**
Doz Ctn **49¢**
Limit 2 With Coupon & *% Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1977 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE UP TO 40¢

MINI-MIZER COUPON
In Quarter's **IMPERIAL MARGARINE**
1-Lb Pkg **39¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & *% Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1977 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE UP TO 34¢

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Roll **HERRUD SAUSAGE**
1-Lb Roll **69¢**
Limit 4 With Coupon & *% Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1977 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE UP TO \$1.16

MINI-MIZER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 Genuine **IDAHO POTATOES**
15 Lb Bag **\$1.78**
Limit 3 With Coupon & *% Additional Purchase EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
Prices Good Mon. Nov. 14 Thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1977 Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

SAVE UP TO \$1.53

Washington State Extra Fancy RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES
Lb **39¢**
Southern YAMS
Lb **23¢**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supply of all advertised specials. If you shop for them, it is due to our inventory control. We have not an advertised special we will not stock. All advertised specials are available while supplies last. We are not responsible for any shortages. If you prefer, you may return your item to the store where you purchased it for a full refund. No receipt necessary. Excludes perishables. Limit one return per item. No cash refunds. *Figure based on number of weekly cash register transactions recorded in Michigan stores.

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.

| RATES | DAYS | | | |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 1 day | 1.50 | 2.50 | 3.50 | 4.50 |
| 2 days | 2.50 | 3.50 | 4.50 | 5.50 |
| 3 days | 3.50 | 4.50 | 5.50 | 6.50 |
| 4 days | 4.50 | 5.50 | 6.50 | 7.50 |
| 5 days | 5.50 | 6.50 | 7.50 | 8.50 |
| 6 days | 6.50 | 7.50 | 8.50 | 9.50 |
| 7 days | 7.50 | 8.50 | 9.50 | 10.50 |
| 8 days | 8.50 | 9.50 | 10.50 | 11.50 |
| 9 days | 9.50 | 10.50 | 11.50 | 12.50 |
| 10 days | 10.50 | 11.50 | 12.50 | 13.50 |
| 11 days | 11.50 | 12.50 | 13.50 | 14.50 |
| 12 days | 12.50 | 13.50 | 14.50 | 15.50 |
| 13 days | 13.50 | 14.50 | 15.50 | 16.50 |
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| 83 days | 83.50 | 84.50 | 85.50 | 86.50 |
| 84 days | 84.50 | 85.50 | 86.50 | 87.50 |
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| 86 days | 86.50 | 87.50 | 88.50 | 89.50 |
| 87 days | 87.50 | 88.50 | 89.50 | 90.50 |
| 88 days | 88.50 | 89.50 | 90.50 | 91.50 |
| 89 days | 89.50 | 90.50 | 91.50 | 92.50 |
| 90 days | 90.50 | 91.50 | 92.50 | 93.50 |
| 91 days | 91.50 | 92.50 | 93.50 | 94.50 |
| 92 days | 92.50 | 93.50 | 94.50 | 95.50 |
| 93 days | 93.50 | 94.50 | 95.50 | 96.50 |
| 94 days | 94.50 | 95.50 | 96.50 | 97.50 |
| 95 days | 95.50 | 96.50 | 97.50 | 98.50 |
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| 98 days | 98.50 | 99.50 | 100.50 | 101.50 |
| 99 days | 99.50 | 100.50 | 101.50 | 102.50 |
| 100 days | 100.50 | 101.50 | 102.50 | 103.50 |

Line rate per insertion

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

Automotive

CORVETTE 1977, excellent condition, 31,000 miles. 311-1713.

LESABRE 1969, excellent running condition, 321-4585. 8-11-21(3).

SKYLARK 1969, excellent, no rust, 90,000 miles. 337-7012.

1977, Loaded, 1969, 4-speed, 33400. 402-8116(3).

1975, 37,000 miles, 4-speed, 33400. 402-8116(3).

1973, 350, 3 speed, power steering/brakes. Must see to appreciate. 332-6536. 5-11-18(3).

1976, 28,000 miles, AM/FM radio. 351-0451.

1972, 350 LT, vinyl interior, air, new shocks, brakes and tires. 64,000 miles. 655-1173.

1972-6 cylinder automatic, good condition, AM-FM radio. 321-0376.

1968, 327 V8, automatic, power steering, radio. Runs good. 322-5325 or best offer. 322-1814(4).

1970, Clean, no rust, good tires. 9900. Call 350-4040 after 6 p.m.

1972, green 4-cylinder, just taken over from owner. 641-8844.

1976, AM/FM radio, 4-speed, radial tires. 42400. 653-1233 after 6 p.m. 8-11-22(4).

1974 Vega, 1800 or best offer, 321-1353. 4-11-17(3).

1971, 350, 4-cylinder, automatic V-8. 351-9236 after 6 p.m.

1972, V-8, Custom interior, low mileage, many other extras. 353-2069.

1976, 15,000 miles, converted, sleeps two, low box, lighted bar, fully equipped. 655-4343.

1976, 2100 1976 hatchback, 22,000 miles, air, new tires. 351-3348.

Automotive

DODGE VAN, 1977 Trade-man 100, Metallic black, economy 6, automatic, Excellent mileage. Clean Only \$4500. 351-3823 evenings. 13-11-30(5).

DODGE COLT wagon 1974. Automatic, radials, luggage rack. \$1200. 487-2993. 8-11-16(3).

DODGE MONACO 1967. Loaded with extras. Dependable transportation. \$250. 349-0158. 5-11-16(3).

DODGE COLT 1977, 2-door, 7500 miles. Mileage: 31 city, 31000. 332-4496. 3-11-17(3).

FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE, 1974, tan/black interior; undercoated, Michelin XAS, AM/FM. An elegant sporty machine, well-maintained. 337-2648 mornings and evenings. 9-11-18(6).

FIAT 1974, 124 wagon. Excellent condition, rust-proofed, many extras. Call 394-3229. 8-11-17(4).

FIREBIRD 1975 350 automatic, 39,000 excellent condition. Best offer. 723-7901 after 6 p.m. 8-11-21(3).

FORD 1971 Maverick, 81,000 miles, 6 cylinder engine. \$425 or best offer. For more information call 353-2280, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-11-22(5).

FORD ELITE 1976. Loaded, excellent, 8000 miles, \$5100. 323-7009 or 485-9552. 6-11-23(3).

FORD COBRA II 1976 302 V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer. 332-3151. 8-11-16(3).

FORD MAVERICK, 1971, green, 51,000 miles, automatic, 6-cylinder, good condition. Priced right. 655-4343. 8-11-21(4).

FORD LTD, 69 rebuilt engine, runs excellent, \$400 or best offer. 351-4676. 2-4-11-18(3).

HONDA CIVIC, 1974, orange, 53,000 miles, 4-speed manual transmission, hatchback. 655-4343. 8-11-21(4).

KARMANN GIHA-1974. Runs excellent, 1 owner. 882-6307, after 5 p.m. 4-11-21(3).

MUSTANG, 1965, 289 engine, dark blue, no rust. 332-3712. Best offer. 2-5-11-22(3).

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

OLDS 98 luxury sedan, 1966. All power, runs great. Should be seen. \$225 or best offer. 489-0340. 6-11-18(4).

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1972 Cutlass, 4-door, 62,350 miles. \$1300 or best offer. For more information call 353-2280, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-11-22(5).

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser. Air, brakes, radial tires, luggage rack. \$1650. 349-0733. 8-11-29(4).

OLDSMOBILE-1977, Delta Royale 4-door, air cruise, FM, vinyl top, 18,000 miles. \$5,300 627-6127. 7-11-18(4).

OLDSMOBILE 1977-98 Regency, 4-door, air, cruise, stereo, radio, plus many other options. 627-5072. 5-11-21(4).

OPEL MANTA Rally 1974. Very good condition. Extras, best offer. 372-0081. 3-11-18(3).

PORSCHE 1970 914, rust-proofed 30 mpg, new steel belted radials, AM/FM 8-track, perfect condition, custom interior. 675-7190. 5-11-18(5).

ROADRUNNER 1973, \$1800. Call after 5:30 p.m. 393-9254. 8-11-22(3).

TOYOTA COROLA, 1974, 2 door 1600 Deluxe, air, AM/FM stereo 8-track. 351-7234. X3-10-16(3).

TRIUMPH TR6, 1973. Both hard and soft tops. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Call after 1 p.m. 393-4292. 8-11-18(5).

VEGA 1974 4 speed, excellent condition. 353-4844. Z-8-11-28(3).

VEGA 1976, 8 months old, A-1 condition. \$2300. Call 339-2888 anytime. 5-11-16(3).

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, automatic, 75,000 miles. \$395. 349-1121. 6-11-23(3).

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8).

VW 1970 excellent shape, heater, radio. \$900 or best offer. 484-5529, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 8-11-17(3).

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818 C-20-11-30(5).

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. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 351-3651. C-16-11-30(3).

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

LEARN TO fly. Flying lessons in exchange for work. 676-4860. 3-11-16(3).

RETAIL SALES, men-boys clothing; part-time. Apply at HOLDEN REID'S THE ATTIC STORE, Frandor 337-1133. Must work the 1st of the year or longer. 8-11-21(6).

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. VARSITY CAB. 332-3558. 8-11-17(3).

TEMPORARY MAIL-ROOM help-34 week period. Two shifts available: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9, Lansing. 8-11-18(7).

Employment

CHRISTMAS HELP. \$3.50/hour. Jolly-ole-elf to be Santa. Must love kids, Nov. 25-Dec. 24. Varied hours, phone immediately LANSING MALL 321-3534. 5-11-17(5).

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

COUPLE OR experienced women to live in and care for infant over Christmas vacation. References, Okemos area. 655-4132. 8-11-28(5).

SKI SHOP personnel wanted for combined sales and ski work. Experience preferred. Apply in person Thursday November 17 between 12-6 p.m. FREESTYLE SHOP, 2682 E. Grand River. 2-11-16(8).

SENIORS! NOW is the time to start looking into Peace Corps programs in Africa which begin next spring and summer. Talk to returned Volunteers at the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, Room 106, International Center, 353-1700. 3-11-16(8).

POSITIONS OPEN for Northern Michigan resort. Employee housing on site. Contact: Mark Sulak, BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713. 616-549-2441. 8-11-22(8).

CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR. Full time opening presently available in ultra-modern hospital laboratory. Day shift, rotating weekends and holidays. Applicant must be Medical Technologist, A.S.C.P. registered or registry-eligible, or degreed individual with clinical chemistry experience. Individual will work in general and special chemistry, and will be responsible to quality control and instrumentation under the leadership of a clinical chemist. Liberal benefits, excellent salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Director, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016; 616-962-8551, ext. 272. Z-8-11-22(25).

CHEMIST-LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE has an immediate opening available for a chemist, Instructional Developer; part time, to assist the science department in the preparation of audio-visual tutorial units of instruction for freshman chemistry. Applicants must have a masters degree or Ph.D. Interested persons should contact the LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE Science Department room 408, Arts and Sciences Building, phone 373-7070; or the LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE Personnel Department, 521 N. Washington Avenue, P.O. Box 40010, Lansing, MI. 48901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE. 4-11-16(24).

BUSBOYS PART-TIME. Apply in person. WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. 8-11-18(3).

BUSBOYS WANTED two meals a day plus small gratuity. 332-6531 or 332-5318. 8-11-1

Apartments

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

MALE ROOMMATE needed winter and spring, very close to campus. \$110/month. 351-0120. Z-3-11-18(3)

SUBLET 2 man apartment for winter and spring terms. Call John B. at 337-0718. Z-3-11-18(3)

FEMALE TO sublease Cedar Village apartment. Call 351-9186 or 353-4556 ask for Cindy. Z-5-11-22(3)

LANSING FURNISHED, clean 1 bedroom, \$150 and \$165 with utilities. 485-8615. 8-11-29(3)

Houses

DUPLEX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new, 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-11-18(4)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

3 BEDROOM house, Ann St. Unfurnished, \$300/month. Stove and refrigerator and garage included. 349-2624. 8-11-23(5)

MARRIED COUPLE needs one to share large farmhouse in Bath. \$100/month, 1/2 utilities. 200+ acres, garden, pets. 339-8448. 8-11-21(4)

COED FARM-animals, resources, lake. Responsible people. 5-11 p.m. 351-8231. X-4-11-16

FEMALE NEEDED winter. Own room. Furnished. Close. Fireplace. 337-9524. Z-4-11-18(3)

EAST LANSING near MSU furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting, good condition. 1216 E. Michigan. For further details 351-5837. 8-11-28(6)

FEMALE-SHARE large room in house. \$72.50/month, furnished, close to campus. 351-6456. 8-11-23(4)

Houses

1 BEDROOM to sublease, close to campus (2 miles). Call 371-1782 or 393-9230. Z-12-12-1(3)

MALE NEEDED for room in house. 1 block from campus, totally furnished, 351-6301. S-5-11-21(3)

OWN ROOM in nice house for grad student or working person. Very near campus. \$100/month & utilities. Free thru 12-15. 332-0038. 4:30-7 p.m. Z-4-11-18(5)

FEMALE-ROOM in 4-man house 1/2 block from campus, garage. \$100/month. Lease, Call Laura, 332-3623 after 10 p.m. or between 5-6 p.m. Z-3-11-17(5)

LARGE UNFURNISHED house near Meridian Mall. \$275 per month. 655-2457. 4-11-18(3)

LOVELY FURNISHED 4-bedroom house close to Mt. Hope and Aurelius. \$190/lease. 676-3780. 8-11-23(4)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, \$300/month, utilities included near MSU. 332-4008. 8-11-22(4)

THREE BEDROOM, 6050 Rutherford. Clean, sharp, large lot. \$240, 482-6281 ext. 23, or 349-3939. 8-11-22(4)

HAGADORN ROAD - 10 miles south of campus farm home, 4 bedroom, barns, 10 acres. \$350/month. 351-7497. 8-11-18(5)

Rooms

SINGLE, MALE student. Block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839 evenings. 8-11-28(3)

FEMALES, OPENINGS in U-ry Co-Op, \$315/term, call 332-5095 or visit 505 MAC. Z-5-11-21(3)

ROOM MSU near, students welcome. Pleasant surroundings. 351-5178 5-11-16(3)

OWN ROOM in quiet Lansing house. \$56/month plus utilities. 374-7705. 8-11-21(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large farmhouse 15 minutes from campus. \$70 plus utilities. Pets o.k. 655-3691 after 3 p.m. Z-3-11-18(4)

Rooms

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$25/month, 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-20-11-30(4)

2 WOMEN needed, winter & spring. 2 blocks campus. No pets. Call 351-3529. S-5-11-18(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

COMPLETELY REFINISHED attic, 12' x 36', carpeted, furnished, T.V., 3 blocks from campus. Room and board in exchange for assistance with three boys, ages 2, 3 and 5, from 4:30 p.m. until bedtime. 351-4795 or 372-2960. 3-11-18(8)

DOUBLE ROOM large nice co-ed house, MSU close. Winter maybe sooner. 332-3712. Z-3-11-18(3)

NORTH CLEMENS, furnished, female. All house privileges. Near bus. Drive-way, parking. 487-6390. 8-12-1(4)

For Sale

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wadsworth'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)

FENDER BASSMAN 100 watt head 3 yrs. old, nice sound, \$200 or best offer, 332-2701, Mike. 4-11-18(3)

CCM TACKS-hockey skates like new. Men's shoe size 9-9 1/2. \$80. 332-8595. 3-11-17(4)

JEEPS-\$59,301 200,000 items, Government surplus, directory tells where and how to buy, Michigan Area, money back guarantee, send \$2.25, SURPLUS INFORMATION SERVICE, P.O. Box 95638, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Z-8-11-29(8)

EXCELLENT AUSTRIAN skis, boots, and poles, size 8-9. Red and black Kastle skis with marker bindings. Asking \$85. Call 351-6602. Z-2-11-16(5)

For Sale

GRINNELL UPRIGHT piano. In tune and good condition. \$150. 487-6376. 3-11-18(3)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
15% off on our entire Bicycle Inventory. Brands include Raleigh, Schwinn, Free Spirit, Huffy and many others. 3, 5 and 10 speeds.

We have a wide selection of ladies leather coats and jackets in many styles and sizes.

See us first for ice skates or hockey equipment.

We repair all brands of televisions and electronic equipment.

Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store
1701 South Cedar
487-3884

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-20-11-30(3)

2 MALE bikes 26" and 3 speeds, \$20, \$30. Call 355-0870 anytime. Z-E-5-11-21(3)

SONY STEREO, \$175 plus records. 676-2504, call before 6 p.m. 3-11-18(3)

INSTANT REPAIR service on stereo, CB and TV. One day service on most repairs. WILCOX TRADING POST 485-4391. C-14-11-30(4)

BEDROOM OUTFITS (2), living room, dining room outfits, 3 color TV's, miscellaneous end tables and chairs, trash compactor, etc. 351-8062 before 6 p.m. 8-11-17(6)

INDIAN RIVER Citrus-delivered from Florida within hours of picking. Naval oranges, \$8.50/case, grapefruits \$7.50/case. Call by November 14. Days 485-0783; evenings 371-3996 or 627-2844. 8-11-16(3)

VIDEOTAPE-SONY model Vc6000 player recorder, tuner, \$1000, 321-4150. 8-11-23(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks cannisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30(6)

USED BICYCLES. All sizes. \$20-\$70. Also parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP. 393-2484. 5-11-18(3)

For Sale

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

DINETTE SET 4 chairs 30x48 table, \$79. 3 full floors of furniture to select from BERKS FURNITURE in the "Old Schoolhouse" 4801 N. U.S. 27 at State Rd. Call 482-6241. 8-11-23(8)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT U.S. divers tank, pack, and regulator, gages, extra's. Hardly used, \$295, 694-1446. 4-11-16(4)

MOST LP's priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes \$3.00 quality guaranteed plus 45's, song books and more. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-13-11-30(7)

DESK, BED, \$20 each. Table \$15, Dynaco A25, 10" 2 way speakers. \$50 each. Call 393-5568. E-5-11-16(3)

NORDICA BOOTS, Lady Elite, brand new. Size 7 1/2, blue. Call 339-2888. 5-11-16(3)

TWO MICHELIN radial snows, 175R-14. Like new. Best offer, 351-6119. 3-11-18(3)

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. 0-11-11-16(5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1.2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. 0-11-11-16(5)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

FREE TO good home, puppies 1/2 beagle, 1/2 p. Phone 676-4812 after 6 p.m. 5-11-17(3)

FREE TO GOOD home 7-month Shepherd, spayed, shots. Friendly, 353-2019. Z-5-11-22(3)

Animals

Animals

KITTEN, 8-month, free to permanent home. Calico markings, well-trained, affectionate, 489-2834. S-5-11-21(3)

QUALITY DOG/CAT boarding 10 feet run, dogs' walked 3 times daily. Licensed vet on duty. COUNTRY LANE KENNELS, Haslett. 655-2791. 6-11-21(4)

Mobile Homes

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

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

FOR SALE: Great Lakes 12 x 50 ft. two bedroom. New fence, carpeting, and storage shed. Close to MSU, many extras. Best offer, call 351-1331. 8-11-29(5)

Lost & Found

LOST: BLUE and grey varsity jacket with white C's. Much personal value. 355-2554. 8-11-16(3)

FOUND: BLACK kitten. Brandywine Apartment. Hind paws de-clawed. 373-0713. 351-2179. 4-11-18(3)

Personal

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

ROOM and board free this winter. Must have car, be over 30. 489-0003. X-1-11-16(3)

NEED A Lawyer? Low fees. First consultation free. Call 337-9381 after 5 p.m. Z-5-11-22(3)

LOST-WILL girl with pink ski jacket and light brown hair, who was in Union last Friday at 2:30 call Marty, 339-2129 between 10-3 p.m., you left something. 5-11-22(6)

Peanuts Personal

PLACE YOUR special Christmas Peanuts Personals today. Bring your ad and payment to State News Classified, 347 Student Services. SP-6-11-18(5)

PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS



State News Classifieds
347 Student Services

Real Estate

WILLIAMSTON, JUST listed, custom built ranch on rolling and wooded 20 acre parcel. Home features walk out basement and beautiful deck area, warranty covered. Please call David Miller, LA NOBLE REALTY 482-1637. 351-9033 evenings. 1-11-16(11)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 321-5543. C-20-11-30(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE 565 East Grand River. C-20-11-30(3)

DO YOUR own divorce. We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Phone Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 8-11-22(3)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles, help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI. 372-7409. C-5-11-18(5)

ALTERATIONS LADIES clothes. Experienced, reasonable prices. 485-2763. 5-11-22(3)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-11-18(4)

Service

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Transportation

NEED RIDE to New York City or Philadelphia for Thanksgiving. Call Dan at 355-8743. Z-3-11-18(3)

RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK. Leaves Trowbridge station 8:20 a.m. daily. Group rates, discount tickets. 332-5051; toll free 800-621-0353. 2-11-16(5)

RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK
Leave E. Lansing daily 8:20 a.m.
Group rates—discount tickets
332-5051
(800)621-0353

WANTED: 1 or 2 persons to share expenses to San Diego, leaving Nov. 25. 634-5501, Delmar. Z-5-11-18(3)

Typing Service

TYPING FAST and reasonable. 394-4729. C-17-11-30(1)

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

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

TYPING TERM papers and thesis, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-11-30(3)

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

WE BUY newspapers, and quantity Monday-Friday, a.m.-5 p.m. at 916 Filley St. Lansing. 323-7476. 8-11-23(4)

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

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

SHAAREY ZEDEK Bro. closed until further notice. C-9-11-30(3)

Typing Service

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

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)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE. Complete dissertation and resume service. Contact M.A.C. and Grand River, 830-530 Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. C-20-11-30(5)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFER COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. Estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-12-11-30(7)

TYPING 75¢/page, call Connie, days 484-1491, nights 372-2620. 5-11-18(3)

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

PETITIONING OPEN for College of Social Science students on ASMSU Student Board. Apply at Room 334, Student Services. Deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. 6-11-21(6)

WANTED: KEYBOARD, Sanyo and Trumpet players. Call 489-1088. Z-6-11-18(3)

WE BUY newspapers, and quantity Monday-Friday, a.m.-5 p.m. at 916 Filley St. Lansing. 323-7476. 8-11-23(4)

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

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

SHAAREY ZEDEK Bro. closed until further notice. C-9-11-30(3)

ROUND TOWN

AVELS

PHIL FRANK

WE'RE R... WAY OUT... AND AW... ITS CRAS...

PLUGGING YOUR NEW TR... SEE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NECK NAMES

Personalized jewelry you can wear anywhere.

Let us make up a beautiful Neck Name with the name, words or letters that mean the most to you. Available in Sterling Silver, Gold Plate, 14K Gold, or 14K Gold. From \$17.50

MAKE LEON & YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS. USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN.

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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

Food and Nutrition Association meets at 7 tonight, 341 Union. Jenny Bond speaks on drug and nutrition interaction.

Lesbian Thanksgiving potluck dinner held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Women's Center, rides from Union at 7:45 p.m. We provide the turkey, you bring the trimmings.

Explore the management side of Knapp's at the Retailing Club meeting at 7:30 tonight, Union Gold Room.

Anyone welcome to attend the Senior Class Council meeting at 9 tonight, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority House.

Join the action. Get in on a great service organization. Circle K meets at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Brown bag lunch held from noon to 1 p.m. today, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Diane Deutsch discusses "Patriarchal Religious Images of Women."

University apartments adults! Informal half court basketball held from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar School gym. Come dressed to play.

Non-Intervention in Chile will have a literature table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, International Center.

International concert pianist Marta Deyanova will give a recital at 3 today, Organ Recital Room, Music Building. Everyone welcome.

Philosophy Club Symposium: "The Bakke Case" held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 111 Olds Hall. Speakers are Ferency (Law), Frye (Philosophy), Krupka (Medical Admissions).

Jewish Students meet for morning Minyan at 7 a.m. every Monday and Thursday at Hillside.

Spanking policy spurs lawsuit

JONES, Okla. (AP) — Rhonda Davis, a 16-year-old cheerleader who was late to school five times, went to court over a rule that's forcing her to stay home unless she lets her principal spank her. On Tuesday, her principal said she can return until the suit is settled.

"We're not admitting the existence of a lawsuit since we have not been served with any papers," said Robert Foote, principal of the 500-pupil school. "But we have seen news reports that say the suit was filed and we consider them accurate."

Foote said Tuesday that he

had called Rhonda's mother and told her that Rhonda could return to school immediately. He said the decision was made in a conference with School Superintendent John Hollingsworth.

Miss Davis decided to stay home and receive failing grades in all her classes after she was told that was the only alternative to being spanked by Foote. Her parents supported her stand and filed the suit.

The Jones High School handbook specifies that any student late five times must either submit to a spanking or be dismissed indefinitely with fail-

ing grades. No hearing is provided. Under Oklahoma law, 16 is the minimum age for quitting school.

Miss Davis, who is president of her school class and football queen, said that on Nov. 4, the day after her fifth offense, officials "told me I could take the licks or leave school. I just went home." She said she was late because she had a minor automobile accident while returning from lunch to school.

Miss Davis said Foote "uses a board to give the spankings. There have been quite a few kids who got licks for being tardy."

But both said earlier they did not think the accident in this Oklahoma City suburb of some 2,000 persons was sufficient excuse.

Mrs. Davis said she asked the police chief what would have

happened had her daughter left the scene of the accident to get back to school on time.

"He said, 'I would have arrested her immediately,'" she said. "Then we would really have been in trouble."

Urban planning in China talk is today

A lecture on "Socialist Urban Planning in the People's Republic of China" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 204 Center for International Programs.

Jack Williams, MSU Professor of Geography, will be the speaker. In 1977 he was a member of the first dele-

gation of American geographers to visit China in 28 years.

He will present an illustrated lecture in the status of socialist cities and urban planning in the People's Republic.

The lecture is sponsored by the Asian Studies Center.

RELEASE RED SQUAD FILES

Release of files urged

The Michigan Coalition to End Government Spying will hold a rally at the state Capitol at noon Wednesday to push for a state legislative investigation into political spying in Michigan.

The group is urging state legislators to release the "Red Squad" files the Michigan State Police maintained on political dissidents in the 1960's and early 1970's and to pass legislation to prohibit spying on any future legal political activity.

The Lansing Committee Opposing Political Surveillance (COPS) is organizing the demonstration effort in the Lansing area and is also urging people to write state representative David Evans D-Mt. Clemens to show support for an investigation.

A ruling by Ingham County 30th Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown made it possible for people to apply for and receive copies of their

"Red Squad" files, but the deadline for petitioning the court has since passed.

The group hopes to get the petitioning deadline extended so the files will not be destroyed until the persons who are in the files can see them.

A bill passed by the Michigan House of Representatives would destroy the files within thirty days of the bill's enactment.

The group is also demanding the passage of House Bill 5381, which would force all businesses that employ at least four people to open the personnel files they have kept on their employees.

If the bill is passed, an employee would be able to demand access to their file by current and past employers. Employees would also be able to amend their files where they think the information is incorrect.

TAKE A BREAK WITH US

THANKSGIVING BAZAAR
MICHIGAN HANDICRAFTERS
Wed. through Sat.

Meridian Mall

East-Grand River and Marsh Rd. Okemos, Michigan

WEDNESDAY IS

34th NIGHT

DORMITORY DELIGHT

Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle-Ey. Join us for 3-D NIGHT (Drink, Dine, and Dance) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free of charge! 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 25 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is **CASE**

Alle-Ey
Nite Club

In the Mid-Michigan
area, the face factory
is found only at

Greens

East Lansing Store

Sample and try to your
heart's content.

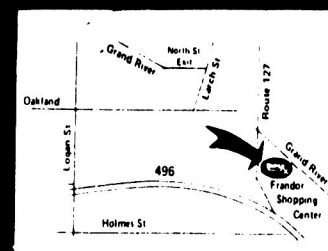
Experiment and see
how the new shades
will look on you.

Most products
are around \$2.00

Located directly across from the Student Union

SUPER

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SHOPPING
CENTER**

3180 MALL COURT
LANSING, MICH.
Next to Kroger

PHONE: 337-1681
STORE HOURS

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL



25 sq. ft. roll

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FOR
1.00

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

Bordens
Ice Cream
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Half Gallon



89¢

NEO SYNEPHRINE NASAL SPRAY



1.47

PRELL SHAMPOO



99¢

7 oz.

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER



One-gallon capacity.
Up to 10 hours
operation.

Model #5592
5.99
REG. 7.99

Mead Typing Paper 200 ct



89¢

Reg. 1.19

GRAND AWARD CHRISTMAS CARDS

15 designs!
Box of 20 cards,
one design and
envelopes.



1.99

CLEO JUMBO ROLL FOIL OR PAPER WRAP 15 sq. ft.



99¢

REG. 1.29

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