

November 16, 1977

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# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 160 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



A police dog chases demonstrators in Washington Wednesday where pro- and anti-Shah of Iran factions expressed their views in an atmosphere considerably subdued in comparison with Tuesday's demonstrations.

AP Wirephoto

## Shah of Iran protest subdued; talks over

**By STATE NEWS and Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — President Carter and the Shah of Iran concluded two days of talks Wednesday as rival Iranian groups staged largely peaceful demonstrations outside the heavily guarded White House.

A large contingent of police was on hand to prevent any recurrence of the bloody fighting between pro- and anti-shah demonstrators that occurred Tuesday. Some 124 persons were injured and 12 were arrested in those disorders.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the two leaders reviewed human rights in Iran and other matters during their final talks. Powell declined to say whether the president is satisfied with the human rights situation in Iran.

Police kept rival demonstrators apart throughout the day. Although the demonstrations were mainly peaceful, police reported eight arrests.

Hundreds of demonstrators gathered near Embassy Row, where the shah attended a luncheon given by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and on Capitol Hill, where he testified before a committee. About 2,000 demonstrators remained outside the White House most of the day.

Security was tight as the shah traveled through Washington. In addition to heavy police protection on the ground, helicopters flew over his motorcade and around demonstration sites. Included in the motorcade were an ambulance and a fire emergency truck.

On Capitol Hill, some supporters of the shah carried placards mounted on baseball bats as they demonstrated near the Rayburn Building where the shah met with members of the House International Relations Committee.

Isolated incidents of violence occurred Wednesday, partly due to police warnings following Tuesday's demonstrations and the "marshaling" by anti-shah protesters of their own group.

One man was allegedly beaten by pro-shah forces while police watched. Lawyers for the shah protesters were requesting that any tangible evidence of police collaboration with SAVAK — Iran's

secret police — be reported. The protesters also announced over loudspeakers that further violence against them would cause retaliation.

Questioned by reporters as he left Capitol Hill, the shah said the United States could "count on our understanding and cooperation" about oil prices.

On another matter, Powell said, the two leaders made important progress toward an agreement on nuclear proliferation. The two countries have been engaged in

negotiations concerning the sale of eight nuclear reactors to Iran and on the export of nuclear fuels.

Powell also said no major decisions were reached concerning the many items of sophisticated weaponry which the shah wants to buy from the United States.

A White House statement Tuesday said Carter pledged continued U.S. arms exports to that country. Iran has bought about \$15 billion of U.S. arms in the last five years.

## 'Down with the shah:' a chilling welcome

**By BOB OURLIAN Special to the STATE NEWS**

WASHINGTON — There is a certain phrase chanted by opponents of the Shah of Iran which, when yelled in unison by thousands, gives one a peculiar chill.

It is "Mag Beh shah!" Death to the shah. It grips you, the very sound of it. It touches off the part of your mind that makes you feel uneasy, uncertain. It rolls around your head and then drops to the pit of your stomach. It is unsettling.

But the emotion you feel from it is not fear or terror — but fascination, utter and complete. With these people, with their passion, with their cause.

"Mag Beh Shah" is a violent chant. It is not the chant of reformists, philanthropists, or cultural malcontents. It is, rather, the chant of revolutionaries who are simply not kidding around.

But in Washington over the past two days, "Mag Beh Shah" was not interpreted literally for the Americans who were doing noon-hour spectating. It was instead coupled with the chant "Down with the shah." Very rarely did one hear "Death to the shah" chanted in English.

They were only treating us with kid gloves, these foreigners with accents.

But the shah, accompanied by a brass section of the U.S. State Department, has given the West the song and dance that his opponents are a small, vocal band of Marxist ideologues, opposed to him because of their Communist dogma.

There of course, he is dead wrong. What Marxism there exists in his opposition grew out of his wrought-iron rule. Whatever ideology they espouse was inspired by a hatred of the man and his needs.

Amnesty International, the world-respected human rights organization, begins its report on Iran thus: "The following human rights issues in Iran are of particular concern to Amnesty International . . ."

Then it proceeds with a factual, calmly

## analysis

worded description of affairs that, with painstaking detail, peels the cover off a nightmare so terrible that one wonders with what kind of strength these young Iranians managed to maintain their sanity.

And add to that the eagerness of the Carter administration to stay good friends with the shah. He was a president in whom Iranian nationalists were allowed very briefly to have hope.

Carter has yet to spell out how entertaining and arming the shah is consistent with his human rights utterances. But of course, "human rights" as U.S. foreign policy may already be dead; it didn't have quite the staying power that "economic interests" somehow has. It also got too many laughs.

But Carter's announcement of an upcoming nuclear reactor deal with the shah (eight reactors, all with weaponry potential), turned his human rights policy into a sheet of cellophane; you could see right through it.

But then again, there's lots of that sort of thing in Washington this week. The so-called pro-shah demonstrators, for instance. Even the Washington Post, which has been doing the "balanced coverage ad insertum" number all week, could see through that one.

The Americans, which the shah supporters were, were flown to D.C., put up in hotels, and when they arrived, many were given the \$100-hand shake to boot. A good day's wages, in any estimation.

But the shah's opponents have no questions about their future. They will graduate from college and go into the burgeoning Iranian underground. If it takes 30, 35, 40 years, they will resist the tyranny in their country. Their objective: "Mag Beh Shah."

Is it any wonder?

## Hearings held to select possible bargaining unit

**By PAM WEAR and CHRIS KUCZYNSKI State News Staff Writers**

Hearings began Wednesday before the Michigan State Police Employment Relations Commission to determine which faculty members should be included in a possible collective bargaining unit at MSU.

The commission is considering a collective bargaining unit for the MSU faculty, which is competing with the American Association of Professors to become the sole bargaining unit for MSU faculty members. The commission's decision will be made at Wednesday's hearing.

AAUP, cross-examined the witnesses for the AAUP replacing Zolton Ferency AAUP's lawyer.

Blatt said the AAUP agreed with the administration's argument, adding that the association will probably use faculty as its witnesses while the administration will use deans and administrators.

The hearings will resume Jan. 10 and continue through Jan. 12. If all cases are unable to be presented in that time, more hearing dates will have to be scheduled, Blatt said.

The presiding administrative judge has yet to hear witnesses of the AAUP and

administration on the medical school issue.

Another point of debate between the administration, FA and AAUP will be whether department chairpersons should be included in the bargaining unit.

After the hearings are completed, MERC will consider hearing transcripts and make a decision on who should be in the bargaining unit. It will also set the date for a collective bargaining election.

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

## Opponents of 'Red Squad' rally at Capitol

**By MARK FABIAN State News Staff Writer**

About 50 opponents of the now-defunct Michigan State Police "Red Squad" rallied on the Capitol steps Wednesday afternoon demanding immediate release of all Red Squad files and a state investigation into political spying.

Speakers also urged the passage of House Bill 5381, which would force all businesses that employ at least four workers to open personnel files that have been kept on them.

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, called on either Attorney General Frank J. Kelley or Gov. William G. Milliken to issue an executive order that would permit all those named in the files to see them.

He said a lawsuit that would force state police to inform persons with compiled files that they have been spied on is pending, but has become bogged down.

"We have waited long enough," he said. "We must put pressure on Frank Kelley to be the attorney for the people and to quit defending police."

Barret Sydnor, administrative assistant for the attorney general, said the office would not comment on the demands since "this is a case of pending litigation."

A spokesperson for Milliken's office said the governor's position is to let the legal process take its course. Milliken believes police spying should be stopped and all files destroyed, the spokesperson said. As far as individuals seeing their files first, he said, the Governor will wait for a court ruling.

before making a decision.

Ferency also urged the Michigan Legislature to authorize an investigation into the "manner, means and history in which political surveillance occurred in this state."

The files released so far have not proven that anyone committed a crime, he said.

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, warned that corporations also use police to "suppress democracy."

The passage of House Bill 5381 would give every employee the right to see their personnel file and would prohibit spying on employees by corporations, Bullard said.

The Georgia Power Co. used plainclothes investigators, unmarked cars containing guns and video tape equipment — costing \$750,000 — to spy on employees and groups advocating utility rate reform, Bullard said.

"This illustrates the continued problem of

corporated political spying which I hope we can legislatively stop," he said.

George Corsetti, a Michigan Legal Services attorney, said in an interview following the demonstration that legal depositions show that Chrysler Corp. has its own Red Squad. He said the company is getting information from the FBI and Detroit police who have also spied on citizens.

Corsetti said the documents released so far show "fairly concrete evidence of burglaries committed by police against minority parties."

Documents stolen in 1977 from the Socialist Workers Party in Detroit turned up in state police files with a cover sheet dated four days after the burglary, he said.

He added that by disrupting organizations that advocate social change, police are forcing people to resort to terrorism.

## PULLS GUN ON FOUR HOLDEN RESIDENTS

## Man arrested on assault charge

An Indiana man was arraigned on a charge of felonious assault Wednesday after he pulled a gun on four MSU students late Tuesday night, the Department of Public Safety said.

No one was injured in the incident that occurred at about 10 p.m. in Holden Hall, DPS said.

Ricky Randall Hobbs, 3622 Denny of Indianapolis, was arraigned in East Lansing District Court and remanded to Ingham County Jail when he failed to post \$2,000 bond.

Hobbs was arrested outside Holden Hall by DPS and East Lansing Police officers after residents reported the incident.

Hobbs, a non-student, and two other men allegedly followed a woman up to her room in an elevator and tried to engage her in conversation, police said.

The woman admitted the three men into her room where three of her friends were waiting, DPS said.

Hobbs then allegedly gave his keys to one of the other men telling him that he (Hobbs) would be spending the night in the woman's room. The woman told him he could not stay and the three men left, police said.

Hobbs reportedly returned to the room a few minutes later with a gun, police said. When the woman answered the door he allegedly grabbed her around the throat and dragged her into the room, DPS said.

The woman tried to calm the man down, police said. Hobbs then allegedly pointed the gun at the woman as he sat in the middle of the room, police said.

"I wonder what would happen if this

thing went off," Hobbs was reported as saying.

The woman started screaming and the man fled. Hobbs was arrested shortly after the incident was reported.

## Carter OKs uranium fuel for Brazil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration recommended Wednesday approval of uranium fuel shipment to Brazil. The decision is up to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Agency. The low-enriched uranium would be used for power reactors. A Department spokesperson said the deal "meets all the requirements for nuclear export control" and that issuing licenses to American firms would not be contrary to U.S. interests.

Adding Carter, the department spokesperson, said Brazil needs uranium by the end of the year to start the reactors. However, the regulatory agency is independent of the executive branch and will make its own decision.

promised to Brazil to guard against military conversion. Last March, Brazil, traditionally the staunchest U.S. ally in South America, canceled a 25-year-old military assistance treaty with the United States in a dispute over human rights.

The Brazilian Foreign Ministry said a State Department report on human rights in Brazil was an intolerable interference in its internal affairs.

The Carter administration is trying, meanwhile, to scuttle the proposed purchase by Brazil of nuclear reprocessing facilities from West Germany. The United States has expressed concern that the sale might enable Brazil to build nuclear weapons.

The State Department also announced that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will visit Brazil next Tuesday. A 1976 agreement between the two countries provides for semiannual meetings at the foreign minister level.

Vance's visit is part of a three-nation Latin American trip. The other countries on his itinerary are Argentina and Venezuela.

thursday

inside

Is there a grinch or two on the East Lansing City Council? See page 3.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. The high will be in the mid 40s. The low will be in the 30s.





### Biko inquest continues into third day

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police witnesses said Wednesday that black leader Steve Biko was kept naked in handcuffs and leg irons for 48 hours during interrogation at security police headquarters in Port Elizabeth.

Later, still naked, he was driven 750 miles to the Pretoria prison where he died Sept. 12, the witnesses said.

Sydney Kentridge, a lawyer representing the Biko family at an inquest into his death, also sought for the second straight day to block police evidence and accused authorities of a smear campaign to

portray Biko posthumously as an "urban terrorist."

Biko, whose public image presented him as a man of peace, was widely regarded as the founder of the Black Consciousness movement in white-ruled South Africa. The government saw the movement as dangerous and radical.

Police have denied assaulting the jailed activist, and government officials have maintained Biko did not die as a result of police brutality as black leaders within South Africa have claimed.

### Striking firefighters refuse to aid soldiers

LONDON (AP) — Striking British firefighters refused to help inexperienced army firefighters battle a raging blaze Wednesday in a power station east of London. It was the worst fire in the three-day-old walkout for more pay.

The unprecedented strike by virtually all of Britain's 33,000 full-time firefighters turned nasty as strikers squabbled over whether they should aid the soldiers or remain on the picket lines.

Some striking firefighters abandoned the picket lines to join army troops at an

early morning blaze in a London medical school building. But they were heckled and photographed by other strikers who refused to help.

"We have a fight on our hands, and we must see that our people don't stab us in the back," one angry striker said.

The chief fire officer for Essex County telephoned several fire stations near Tilbert on the Thames River east of London when flames quickly engulfed a 1,200-megawatt, coal-burning power plant.



### Agriculture officials deny grain sale report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knowledgeable sources in the Agriculture Department said Wednesday a report that China has bought millions of bushels of U.S. wheat is unfounded, adding that no sales are likely soon.

"There is no indication of any interest on the part of China in U.S. wheat at this time," said one source who asked not to be identified. "What's going on now is pure speculation."

The comments followed an Associated Press report from Oklahoma City on Tuesday in which Rep. Glenn English,

D. Okla., said he had learned China has bought 20 million to 50 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

English was quoted as saying "a highly placed USDA official has confirmed to me that the department is aware" of the transaction.

Grain companies are required to report export sales of 100,000 metric tons or more to the department within 24 hours. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds, and 100,000 tons is about 3.7 million bushels of wheat.

### Citrus commission extends Bryant's contract

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus Commission gave singer Anita Bryant a unanimous vote of confidence Wednesday, extending her \$100,000-a-year promotional contract through August 1979.

The commission voted Wednesday rather than next February as originally scheduled in order to end speculation that she would lose her job because of

her stand against homosexual rights.

"She's doing a great job for us," commission chairperson Dan Richardson said after the vote. He said Bryant's positions against homosexuality and in favor of prayer in public schools "have nothing to do with our decision. Our decision is on whether she still is effective, and she is."

### Panel votes to delay marijuana decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory panel voted Wednesday to postpone a decision on whether to allow marijuana to be prescribed for persons with glaucoma or asthma or undergoing chemotherapy for cancer.

The action by the Food and Drug Administration's Controlled Substances Advisory Committee will delay for at least three months any decision on whether to loosen restrictions on marijuana.

Marijuana is now treated like LSD and heroin in federal drug-abuse laws. Physicians cannot prescribe it except under tightly controlled experiments.

One committee member, Charles R. Schuster, a professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at the University of Chicago, said the federal law is inhibiting research on medical uses of marijuana.

Schuster was in a 4-2 minority when the panel voted to study the issue further.

### Personal income increases 1.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans increased their personal income by the largest amount in seven months in October, as factory workers increased their wages and government salaries rose, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Total personal income rose 1.3 percent in October, after rising 0.8 percent in September and 0.6 percent in August, the

department said. The October increase was the largest since a 1.5 percent increase in March.

The \$22.2 billion increase in October put total personal income for the month at \$1 trillion, \$580.9 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Private wages and salaries increased \$10.1 billion in October after rising \$6.7 billion in September.



### Swainson arrested for drunk driving

JACKSON (UPI) — Former Gov. John B. Swainson, struggling to rebuild a legal career shattered by a 1975 federal perjury conviction, was arrested Wednesday on charges of drunk driving and marijuana possession.

State police said Swainson, 52, a legless World War II hero who also served as a state Supreme Court justice, was picked up on M-50 in the nearby village of Napoleon during the pre-dawn hours.

## Disease turns 'mono' into killer

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have discovered a disease inherited by some male children that can turn a common virus into a cause of cancer or make a killer out of mononucleosis.

The disease, identified at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, is a deficiency that leaves the body open to a fatal attack by the Epstein-Barr virus. That germ infects up to 90 percent of the population, usually with mild flu-like symptoms. It also causes mononucleosis, the "kissing disease" of young adults.

The doctors say that victims of the disease who are infected by the virus can develop cancer of the lymph glands, suffer a fatal form of mononucleosis or have a breakdown of the body's immune defenses.

Over five generations in one family in Vermont, researchers found 20 cases of the disease among brothers, cousins and uncles. Of these, all but five died from the disorder.

The disease, reported in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, is called "X-linked recessive lymphoproliferative syn-

drome." The researchers believe it is rare, but so far they have identified it in 75 boys in 12 families.

"It's a new syndrome," Dr. David T. Purtilo, who directed the research, said in an interview. "Like all other diseases, it's been there for a while. It was just a matter of being able to recognize it."

The disease strikes only boys. Purtilo said he believes it is caused by a defective gene on the female sex chromosome.

In the Vermont family, 40 percent of the affected boys died of mononucleosis, a blood disease. Another 40 percent contracted malignant lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. Others got hypogamma-

globulinemia, a breakdown of the body's ability to fight infections.

Purtilo said no studies have been conducted to determine how widespread the new disease is. But he said it probably about as common as hemophilia, an inherited blood clotting deficiency that afflicts about 20,000 Americans.

## Sadat seeks Israel trip support

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday, seeking the backing of his skeptical ally for his proposed visit to Israel.

Informed diplomatic and

Syrian sources said they believed Sadat was trying to allay Assad's fears that he would make private deals on the first-ever visit of an Arab leader to Israel.

Sadat was likely to tell Assad

any trip to Israel is "meant to change the Israeli mentality about Arab intentions, and to show the world who is serious about peace and who is not," one Arab diplomat said.

Despite the drama of the prospective meeting between the two opposing Mideast leaders and the optimism it stirred, serious obstacles remained to a settlement in the region — even to a bilateral understanding between Egypt and Israel.

Key Arab demands for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and creation of a Palestinian state, both repeatedly rejected by the Israelis, were reiterated by a Syrian spokesperson after Sadat and Assad had completed two rounds of talks.

Most authorities believe the increase will be 5 percent, reflecting the recent decline in the worth of the dollar — the currency with which OPEC members are paid.

J. C. Burton, general manager for crude oil supply for the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said the U.S. price of gasoline and other refined petroleum products would increase by 1 cent per gallon for every 5 percent increase imposed by OPEC.

"The increase should work its way through the supply system in 45 to 60 days," said Burton.

"But the heavy supply situation right now might delay it a bit more," he said.

The spokesperson said the two leaders agreed to "coordinate their efforts for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East based on complete Israeli withdrawal to pre-June 1967 borders and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." At this stage of the talks, the spokesperson did not mention Sadat's proposed visit to Israel.

In a cable to a peace-oriented leftist symposium in Tel Aviv, Sadat repeated his insistence on a Palestinian state.

In Washington, President Carter said Sadat's trip "will be a constructive step" toward a new Mideast peace conference.

Speaking with reporters, also called the proposed trip very courageous thing," said he had been in almost daily contact with Sadat in recent weeks. He did not elaborate.

Sadat's cabled greetings to the Tel Aviv symposium were seen as a gesture further indicating his peaceful intentions. It was the first message by an Arab leader at an Israeli event.

The message, applauded the delegates, contained "hope that your deliberations will prompt you to see the living reality of the Palestinian people and their inalienable right to statehood."

The emphasis on Palestinian statehood could foretell content of Sadat's planned speech to Israel's parliament. The 120 Knesset members not likely to give the idea much applause. Israel strongly rejects the idea of a Palestinian state being created in any form from which Israel might draw in a peace settlement, only five or six of the Knesset members are known to support Palestinian statehood.

Assad, a strong critic of Israel, was expected to question Sadat carefully on intention.

Talks between the two Arab presidents began in early evening after Sadat flew in from Cairo.

## OPEC expected to increase cost of U.S. gas, heating oil

HOUSTON (AP) — The price increase expected to be approved next month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will boost the

cost of U.S. gasoline and heating oil by 1 cent to 3 cents per gallon, oil industry officials said Wednesday.

As OPEC prepares for a Dec.

20 meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, reports from the Middle East indicate that the 13-nation cartel is planning to impose a price increase ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent.

## U.S. Hospitals 'obese,' says HEW Secretary

LONDON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph C. Califano, Jr. said Wednesday that the biggest obstacle to a national health system in the United States is money and he called U.S. hospitals "incredibly obese and profligate."

The U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare met with reporters after a three-day visit to study Britain's state-run National Health Service.

He said American hospital costs are doubling every five years — increasing 2½ times faster than living costs — and inflation in hospital costs is rising at \$1 million an hour.

"Health at \$160 billion a year now is the third biggest industry behind agriculture and construction," Califano said. But, he added, 50 million of the 213 million U.S. population have no health insurance or are inadequately insured.

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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP

**Jacobson's**



# the second front page

Thursday, November 17, 1977

## CURRENTLY COUNCIL PRESIDENT New representative named

By REGINALD THOMAS

State News Staff Writer

secret ballot, the ASMSU Student Council representative Lisa Cornelius of College of Communications Arts was named.

Cornelius, currently president of Panhellenic Council, said she applied for the position because she wants to remain on the council after December. Her term as representative ends next year when the council selects a new representative.

College of Communication Arts seat earlier in the term when

representative Jean Riker resigned.

Cornelius will remain on the board as College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative until the end of winter term. At that time, an election will be held for college representative seats. Her appointment takes effect at the next board meeting.

Some board members expressed concern that the change increased the number of representatives from fraternities and sororities seated on the board.

The board also discussed supporting efforts to get signs posted near crosswalks on campus and whether to join the Michigan Higher Education Student Association.

Board members agreed to send letters to the Department of Public Safety recommending that yield signs be placed at all crosswalks. They will also recommend the designing of safer crosswalks on Bogue St.

Representatives of MHESA spoke to the board on whether MSU should become a MHESA member. Representatives agreed to wait until next month to decide.

In other action, the board voted to start a relief fund for the victims of a flood in Georgia which left many injured and homeless.

The relief fund will send money, food and clothing to a Georgia-based Bible College in an attempt to help alleviate the suffering of

flood victims.

The board met early Tuesday to allow some board members to attend the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert. Next Tuesday's meeting will be held at the regularly-scheduled time — 7:30 p.m. in 4 Student Services.

## Utility rates cause of rally

Hundreds of senior citizens attended a rally Wednesday on the steps of the Capitol to protest current utility rates for heating. The rally was organized by the Michigan Coalition on Utilities and Energy.

The group is calling for money through legislation to assist low income households and the elderly to pay for their fuel heating bills.

Also in the lobbying package is a demand for "lifeline" rate structures for electrical bills. Lifeline structures would set a minimum level of kilowatt hours considered necessary and then bill that amount and below it at low rates. Usage beyond the lifeline level would be more heavily billed.

"In this way we provide the necessary amount of electricity to people at a cost they can afford and at the same time we give them incentives to conserve," Jerry Johnson, coalition steering committee member said.

The lobby also wants lawmakers to enact legislation that would eventually provide for public ownership of utilities.

All three proposals have been put into bill form. House Bill 4371 would provide some \$47.5 million in heating bill assistance. House Bill 4776 would create "lifeline" rates. House Joint Resolution M would create public ownership of utilities.

At the same time a University of Michigan professor recently predicted that one out of five elderly citizens will probably have to "make a choice between heating their households or starving." The study recommended that reform take place immediately.



## Tardy shipment of phone books sitting in Dallas

Delivery of MSU student telephone directories, which usually takes place in early November, has been promised for next Monday by the company producing them.

Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, Ind., has produced the directories since last year under an agreement with MSU which allows the company to sell the yellow-page advertising.

Company spokesperson Jim Kiesle said the current year's phone books are completed and waiting for immediate shipment from Dallas, Tex.

"The directories should be delivered by the 18th or 21st (of November)," Kiesle said. Associate Editor of University Publications Robert D. Blanck said under the agreement MSU pays for the books' front cover art, some layout work and special typesetting. He estimated the total MSU production cost for the books at \$500.

The production cost for the books without Promotional Enterprises would be \$15,000, Blanck said.

"We don't have nearly the control over publishing and delivery that we used to," Blanck said, explaining the delivery delay.

The cost savings are worth the slight inconvenience presented in waiting for the delivery, Blanck added.

Promotional Enterprises provides the directory service to 27 other American universities, Kiesle said.



State News Maggie Walker

filled balloons promoting an upcoming Concert Series presentation provide a festive touch to an otherwise routine setting for the

ASMSU board meeting Tuesday in 4 Student Services.

## Clean Air Act may force power plants to quicken changes

By SCOTT WIERENGA

State News Staff Writer

new federal Clean Air Act Amendments may force several area power plants, including MSU's, to meet an earlier deadline for complying with antipollution laws, state officials say.

The new federal amendments prohibit federal or state governments from entering pollution consent orders which extend beyond July 1, 1979.

A consent order is a legal agreement with a polluter which specifies a deadline for compliance with antipollution laws.

MSU's Power Plant 65 and four Lansing Board of Water and Light power generating plants are under consent orders which extend until 1980.

Department of Natural Resources Air Quality enforcement engineer Dennis Drake said Wednesday he is not yet sure of the impact of the new amendments. He said he has discussed the matter with federal Environmental Protection Agency officials and other officials, but nothing definite has been decided.

MSU is under a consent order to reduce fly ash emissions from two of the power plant's boilers by Aug. 1, 1980. The third boiler is already equipped with efficient pollution controls. The Lansing Board of Water and Light has signed a consent order with the MSU to bring sulfur dioxide emissions from its four stations within legal limits by Jan. 1, 1980.

John Holmes, DNR Air Quality Enforcement Engineer, said the effect of the federal amendments on the consent order for Power Plant 65 is a "gray area."

MSU has agreed to install pollution-control equipment for one offending boiler by Aug. 1, 1979, and for the second boiler by Aug. 1, 1980. Holmes said tie-in of pollution controls on one boiler and limited operation of the second boiler might reduce emissions enough to meet legal requirements. If so, the University would need only complete the job for that boiler one month early to meet the July 1 deadline, he said.

Holmes said even if this plan does not work, MSU could possibly get an exemption from the 1979 deadline.

The board's Moors Park Station has already complied with the consent order by switching to a low-sulfur coal, Drake said. However, he said the board's other three stations continue to burn coal with high sulfur content.

The Board of Water and Light has asked for a five-year extension of the 1980 deadline for the Erickson Station, located southwest of Lansing.

Board of Water and Light spokesperson Dennis Casteel said the reason for the request is "strictly economics." He said burning the more expensive low-sulfur coal would result in a 5- or 10-percent rate increase for customers.

Dave Kee, EPA regional director of air quality enforcement, said it is the job of the EPA and the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to review state consent orders and determine what changes, if any, are needed to make them conform to the new federal amendments.

## E.L. City Council tells businesses to pay for decoration installation

By NUNZIO M. LUPO

State News Staff Writer

In what might be called a Grinch-like move, the East Lansing City Council told East Lansing businesses they would have to pay for the installation of Christmas decorations.

The City Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night that would use about \$1,200 worth of city equipment and labor to install Christmas decorations owned by the Central East Lansing Business Association as the city is reimbursed by April 1.

The motion, made by Councilmember Alan Fox, was a substitute motion to a defeated one made by Councilmember John Czarnecki calling for the installation of the decorations at city expense.

Before Czarnecki introduced his resolution, two members of the audience spoke against the idea.

Edwin M. Bladen, of the Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation Public Affairs Committee, said he was appearing before the council to protest the expenditure of city funds for the installation of decorations.

"It's inappropriate for the city to expend

funds for that purpose," he said adding that CELBA should pay for it.

Another audience member, Liz Schweitzer, expressed similar feelings towards using city funds to install the decorations.

Karen Dicks, CELBA president, told the council that the businesses along Grand River Avenue were providing the decorations free and only needed someone to put them up.

But the idea of using city funds met with opposition from a majority of the council.

Czarnecki's motion to put the decorations up at city expense was defeated in a 3-2 vote with Czarnecki and Councilmember Larry Owen voting for it. Councilmembers Alan Fox and Carolyn Stell and Mayor George Griffiths voted against the motion. Owen said Christmas was not a religious holiday as such.

"It is not appropriate for the city to aid in the celebration of a religious holiday," Fox said. Stell and Griffiths agreed that it was not a project the city should expend funds for.

Griffiths called the funding a "First Amendment issue." He said he approved of CELBA's efforts to decorate the city but

## IRS says send us no flowers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No more flowers for your tax collector. That's the ruling from the regional Internal Revenue Service headquarters just south of here, and it may start another war of the roses.

Actually the ban isn't just on flowers. The IRS has stopped all personal deliveries to its regional complex, including prescription drugs. Officials said it was partly for security and partly because it was just

taking "too much time" for employees to come to the reception desk to receive deliveries.

Florist Caroline Jenkins said she suspects the real reason for stopping the flowers has nothing to do with security.

"Sometimes government jobs involve a lot of, you know, messing around. I think they're trying to crack down."



State News Lyn A. Hawes

The hassles of pre-enrollment continue through Friday at the Men's IM Building. Today, students with last names beginning with C to F are scheduled to pre-enroll.



## On dealing with the Shah of Iran

Here at MSU, sentiment against the Shah of Iran and his policies has been written off by many as the radical leftist bombast of a hard-core but unrepresentative minority of students and faculty. It has been alleged that the media has focused disproportionately on the anti-shah phenomenon, and that local displeasure with the Iranian government could never be effectively transmuted to the arena of national politics.

On Tuesday, Jimmy Carter, his eyes red and his expression contorted by clouds of tear gas, greeted the visiting shah on the White House lawn. Outside the White House gates, an estimated 8,000 pro-shah and anti-shah demonstrators battled with police in a grisly tableau of violence and chaos.

At least 92 persons were injured in the brawl, including 17 policemen. Thick clouds of tear gas rolled against a backdrop of white, well-scrubbed government buildings, and suddenly the anti-shah

movement had gone national.

One thinks back to last June, when the MSU Board of Trustees's refusal to sever a contractual commitment to produce a series of films for Iran touched off a weekend-long sit-in at the International Center by enraged anti-shah partisans. No violence blighted that protest, but the intensity of emotion evidenced by the demonstrators made it clear that the issue would not die.

It is unfortunate that Tuesday's fracas in Washington dissolved into bloodshed. The fact that supporters and opponents of the shah let emotions overrule logic should not, however, obscure the real issue. Should the United States government — and private or public institutions like MSU — allow themselves to move closer and closer to inextricable economic ties with the shah's regime?

The Nobel-peace prize-winning Amnesty International tells us that the shah presides over an appallingly corrupt regime that is

routinely and brutally subversive of human rights. The Carter Administration inaugurated the policy of calling attention to human rights violations in various countries, but of late that policy has become highly selective.

The Soviet Union, an early target of Carter's rhetoric, has been let off the hook as the United States moves closer to an arms agreement with the Kremlin. South Africa, a deserved but easy target, is assailed regularly. Chile, South Korea, the Philippines — nations whose dependence on U.S. largesse exceeds the importance Washington places on their continued unqualified friendship — are called to task frequently.

Iran, it seems, now occupies the same privileged position as the Soviet Union. The United States is dependent, it is said, on the continued flow of Iranian oil. The shah is praised as an stabilizing force in the simmering Mid-East conflict. To placate the shah and insure his continued friendship, the United States supplies Iran with highly sophisticated arms and technology — most recently, a fleet of modern fighter planes called AWACS.

To be sure, Washington is in a political quandary. Should it condemn human rights violations in Iran, thereby garnering the support of enlightened liberals and bolstering this country's tattered image of moral authority? Should the shah be snubbed, told not to visit the United States? Should political realities be divorced from morality, and should the United States run the risk of Iranian enmity — and a possible cut-off of precious oil — to further the cause



Police grapple with demonstrators near the White House Tuesday during the arrival of the Shah of Iran.

of geopolitical idealism?

There are no easy answers. It is impossible to pursue purely idealistic goals in an amoral, imperfect world. However, for what it's worth, we offer several suggestions in dealing with the shah.

First, private and public institutions should not feel constrained by Iran's political and economic power in choosing to sever ties with the shah. MSU and scores of corporations are not in the same position as the U.S. government. There is no compelling political or economic reason for many of these entities to deal with Iran. If a sense of morality, a sense of empathy for hundreds of thousands of im-

prisoned and tortured citizens is a paramount concern, these institutions should economically quarantine Iran.

Washington should treat Iran as an ally of circumstance, not choice. Arms shipments to the shah should be drastically curtailed. The Carter Administration should be forceful and resolute in its private and public condemnations of Iranian human rights violations.

Adopting this course would naturally displease — even enrage — the shah, but would not seriously imperil U.S. economic interests. Iran, after all, has an ongoing interest in American support, however minimal that support might be. The shah is

beseiged by enemies, and United States can afford to be timid in wheeling Iran to be solicitous in the treatment of its own people.

Finally, the United States should refrain from ever inviting the shah to visit country. The move would be a symbolic affirmation of Washington's displeasure with the shah's politics and practices.

These are not radical nostrums and are possibly ineffective, but they may not be satisfying. These actions will serve notice that the United States is outraged by Iran's sordid record on human rights.

### The State News

Thursday, November 17, 1977

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

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Special Projects Editor	Debbie Wolfe	Layout Editor	Rebecca A. Perry
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Wire Editor	Jocelyn Laskowski	Staff Representative	Nunzio M. Lupo

#### Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Sharon Seiler	Assistant Advertising Manager	Denise Dear
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## letters

### Epilepsy explained

Having read "Barroom Boogwabbaz" (The State News, October 27), I feel sorrow for Fred van Hartesveldt. In his review of "Dagwood's," he wrote that the "Bus seats have epileptic gold lines weaving throughout. The lines are totally spastic."

To link epilepsy with being spastic not only reveals the ignorance and bigotry of the author, but also serves to entrench a common misbelief into the reader's mind. After being associated with people exhibiting the symptoms of a syndrome known as epilepsy, I know that they are not spastic and are much more considerate of others than he could ever be. His blatant misuse of "poetic license" has made one aware of the fact that in seeing black and white newsprint all of the time, this journalist cannot perceive the true colors of a human being.

In conclusion, I suggest that Mr. van Hartesveldt attend a Greater Lansing Epilepsy Association meeting, so that he may in person see those whom he depicts as "totally spastic."

Jon Hundt  
Haslett

### More cheers

Last weekend my friends and I attended the hockey games in Munn arena. From the sounds of the crowd there, one would have thought we were watching a funeral. Last weekend was not the first time this has happened, as we have been to all the home games this year.

The question we want to ask is this — why bother going to the games if you don't really care if the Spartans win? If you do care, why not cheer?

We are damned tired of going to the games and watching most so-called fans sit on their collective rears the entire game. It really doesn't take much effort to clap — just hit your hands together. And don't think I'm just writing about students. There are some of us who really do cheer. At the last game about 500 people cheered — not a whole lot.

Cheering does not mean just cheering after a goal has been scored, it means screaming, yelling, and clapping during the whole game!

The team needs to hear a little spirit — all the other teams in the W.C.H.A. have good fans, why not the Spartans? Talk to anyone on the team and they'll tell you that fan support is the one key factor that the team can't control. So, cheer the team on.

If you are afraid to cheer, don't bother coming to the games — we don't want you. But if you want to really cheer, come out and watch some of the best college hockey

in the country.

Jeff Kirsch  
436 Park Lane  
East Lansing

Michael DeLise  
436 Park Lane  
East Lansing

### Sexist ads

We would like to thank Bryan Hall, Shaw Hall, Rather Hall and the many other groups of women who advertised their "waiting and willing bodies" in The State News for the ASMSU Computer Dating Service. Such blatant phrases as "get between the sheets" and "can't be topped" when teamed with their suggestive pictures may be amusing but it is just promoting this society's already sexist attitudes.

We're certain that not all of you ladies are ready to hop in the sack as many of the advertisements suggestively proposed, so why tease? Why advertise yourselves as sex objects? Educated women should not sell themselves so short. Are your voluptuous bodies all you have to offer? We think not. I guess that's why we were so thoroughly disappointed and disgusted by the ads.

Denise DeCoster  
Suzanne DeYoung  
551 Albert St. #5

### Weak, strong mothers

If homosexuality is caused by dominant mothers, it follows that heterosexuality is caused by weak mothers.

Ben Lowery  
425 Ann St.  
East Lansing

### Thanks given

On behalf of the Spartan Marching Band, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your unending support during our 1977 band season.

Like any athletic team, the Spartan Marching Band needs support from fellow students. The kind of support that we received from the State News and the student body this year really made the 30 hours a week in East Lansing snow and rain worth the effort.

From the first step of pre-season rehearsal in September to the last note of the post-game concert last Saturday, we have felt a closeness to our students that not many university musical ensembles can boast. We constantly strive to be the best University marching band in the United States, and hopefully we are, but be it known that our renditions of "Rocky," "A

Chorus Line," "Star Wars," and "Stevie Wonder... Songs in the Key of Life" would have been nothing without you.

We thank you... and we'll see you next fall.

Bill Wiedrich  
Spartan Marching Band President 1977

### State News hit

As a student at MSU, and a cabinet director of ASMSU, I am very disappointed at the coverage of MSU articles and events in the State News.

The State News is funded primarily from MSU Students' tuition and registration. To get a personal announcement or student advertisement into the paper, a large price tag is required. To put a group announcement into the paper, one waits two days for the publication. You are then entitled to one announcement per week, unless "special" permission is granted.

The State News is not affiliated with Michigan State University, but financial aid is given to it. It is a community within MSU.

If one looks at the State News, a good percentage of the paper is national and state news, with little emphasis placed on local and campus news.

The State News is the second largest morning paper in Michigan and circulates throughout over 40,000 people. It is the

largest University paper in the country.

I enjoy reading national news, but since the State News is apparently affiliated with MSU why isn't the primary emphasis on MSU and local activities, then on national and state news?

There are hundreds of local activities going on weekly and the State News allows only a small percentage of these activities in the paper, with a price tag. The paper is read by a good percentage of the students and it's

a crime that students are denied information about campus and local activities.

The State News is trying unsuccessfully to be a professional paper. The layouts are good but the quality is very poor. The State News Bureau (sic) lacks the ability to research and follow up a story professionally. Articles such as homecoming and ASMSU should of (sic) been researched fully for the correct and accurate story.

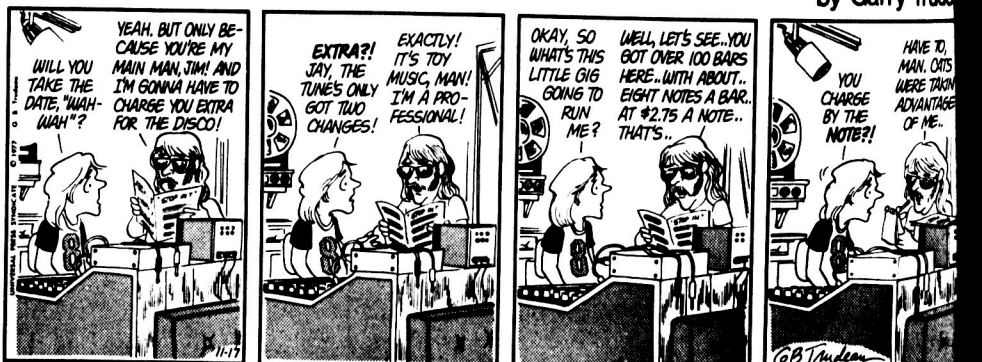
It is a politically oriented paper, but to

whom? The State News doesn't inform Trustees, Faculty or Students? Who favors?

Robin M.  
301 Ch.  
East

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The State News is not, as the writer suggests, charged for inclusion of freelance material. Features in the "It's What's Happening" column.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### JIM SMITH

## 'Why did you come to Michigan?'



"Why the hell did you come to Michigan?" That question more than any other, is asked of me, a transfer student from a California junior college.

To be asked a question like that, so often, makes me begin to doubt the validity of a decision I made long ago on a warm fall day in Redwood City, California.

"I picked MSU because of the reputation of the journalism program," I invariably answer.

This only brings me additional inquiries about the relative merits of journalism programs at Berkeley, Stanford or other California universities.

I usually note Stanford is too expensive, but realizing the relatively lame argument I have presented I wind up my reasons with, "My wife and I really wanted a change of climate."

At this point in the conversation there usually comes a wry smile from my inquirers and the inevitable question, "Have you ever lived in the snow?"

"Not actually," I answer, "but we visited it once at Lake Tahoe."

Normally there is no talking at this point, just loud guffaws.

The usual turn of the conversation now becomes a reliving of last year's horrible winter and how it might be just as bad this year.

Pretending each time that it is the first time I have heard this information I say, "Yeah, we heard news reports about it during our drought in California."

My inquirers quickly interject, "But did they mention the wind-chill factor?"

"No," I answer, "I thought that only counted in football games anyway."

Snow isn't the only weather oddity which has been pointed out to us.

When we first arrived here in July we were asked, "Do you know what to do in case of a tornado?"

"Pardon me," I cringed, "Did you say tornado? They only have those in the south, don't they?"

"Heck no, we just had one about 13 miles out of Lansing only a month or so ago."

Visions of little Dorothy in the 'Wizard of Oz' lurch in my brain, but spinning back earth I ask, "Well, no, what should I do in case of a tornado?"

I am told if there has been no warning I should go to my basement.

"We don't have a basement in University Village," I say with a tinge of panic.

One resident suggested in that case we should "stand next to the strongest wall (we know which one that is) and hope that if it hits it won't blow you into Mason."

"Where's Mason? — oh forget it, what kind of warning do they give you if they know a tornado is coming?" I asked.

An air raid siren is blown and I should head for Jenison fieldhouse, they told me. Later I took a drive to see where Jenison fieldhouse was. What I found was an old brick building that looks like it survived the civil war and not too gracefully at that.

I am also informed that I am lucky to live in a second-floor apartment so I will avoid drowning when the Red Cedar overflows. A comforting thought considering what I later hear about snow blizzards.

One Michigander said that he was caught in a bus during a snow blizzard last year and that it could happen to me.

"Yeah you can freeze in a matter of minutes," he implores, "so if you are caught in bus like I was, just burn the seats until help arrives, if it does."

My interviewer changes to another topic, "Have you ever been in an earthquake?"

"Only once," I answer, "It's not all that bad, just shakes the house a little."

"You couldn't pay me to live in California," the Michigan resident inevitably announces, "those things (earthquakes) can swallow you right up."

I usually get the upper hand at this point in the discourse and say, "At least in California they aren't so cruel as to blow a siren and let you know disaster is on the way."

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Abbott Rd.  
East Lansing



## Seminar on fusion use will be held

Fusion Energy Foundation will hold a nuclear power seminar today at the Olds Plaza Hotel, 125 W. Michigan Ave. in Lansing.

The conference will focus on the prospects for fusion power and its potential for expanding world agriculture and industrial production.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Five dollar fees from students and \$10 from others are asked. A welcome reception by Kenneth Kronberg, foundation coordinator for the Midwest, Indiana and Ohio, will follow at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., Dr. Steven Bardwell, foundation director of physics research, will speak on "Prospects for Fusion Power in the 1990s." After lunch, he will talk on "Fusion, Fission, Hydrodynamic generators and High-technology Industrial Processing."

A keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Morris Levitt, Energy Foundation executive director. The address, "Rebuilding Steel and the U.S. Industrial Heartland," will conclude the conference.

The foundation was founded in 1974 to provide a forum for a free scientific discussion of fusion from the standpoint of comprehensive policy making.

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer  
About 200 people were brought together by the MSU India Club recently to celebrate "Diwali," the Hindu festival of light.

Paper flowers and twinkling clay lamps called "diwas," decorated a room in the United Ministries of Higher Education, while the halls of the building rang with music and laughter.

Most of the festival participants were members of the India Club, some visiting from as far away as Jackson, Flint and Saginaw.

Diwas are traditionally placed throughout Indian houses and yards to welcome Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth and prosperity, club member Kundu Madan explained. Unlit houses are believed to be overlooked by the goddess, he added.

Madan said that in Bengal, the Indian state he is from, Diwali is celebrated with the worshipping of Kali, the goddess of energies. Women in this state are thought to give men energy and inspiration, he said.

Others celebrate the Lord Rama's triumphant return from exile to his capital, Madan continued. For businessmen, it marks the commercial new

## "DIWALI" CELEBRATED Hindu festival held

year, while for farmers it heralds the approach of winter. Symbolically, the festival signifies the unveiling of the curtain of darkness from the mind by the power of light, or knowledge, he said.

The local celebration was modified slightly to make Americans feel more comfortable, Kundu said, with the biggest change made in the food, which was less spicy than it could have been.

In addition to a vegetarian dinner, the celebration included music and dancing.

The entertainment was begun with a song to awaken the goddess, with words taken from a poem by Tagore, an

Indian Nobel prize winner. Later, the audience was invited to participate in a traditional folk dance.

M. P. Singh, current president of the club, said the group is open to anyone and he is

interested in having more Americans join.

Dues are \$3 a year for single members and \$5 for families.

He said the club is active in

celebrating national festivals, organizing lectures, conducting folk dances, bringing movies on campus and helping Indians recently arriving in America to get adjusted.

"The main objective is to bring the whole community together and gain an understanding of the Indian and American cultures," Singh said.

## Tenant's group has advice

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

The Tenants Resource Center is a non-profit, volunteer-staffed organization that offers information, counseling and research facilities to Lansing area tenants and landlords, particularly in the areas of leasing, evictions, security deposits and maintenance.

Staffed with 30 volunteers who answer phones and handle walk-in clients, TRC also has "resource people" who compile data and information, and research special problem areas.

"Most people don't have the energy to go out and hunt information whenever they have a housing problem," said Fran Meyer, publicity editor for TRC.

Charlie Ipcar, one of the two full-time paid staff members at TRC, was one of six persons who began the center in the fall of 1973. Ipcar had been doing his dissertation research on rental housing in East Lansing, and in gathering facts, he became concerned that there was no place in the area to deal with housing problems.

"Every year students come into the area with no experience in renting," said Ipcar. "These people are at a real disadvantage when it comes to bargaining for their rights."

"We hope to change the system by providing as much information and help as we can. We only wish we had more funds

to do some in-depth studying into problem areas and to follow up on cases."

Although TRC had to support itself through donations and money received through fund-raisers for the first couple of years, the center now receives funds from East Lansing and Ingham County.

Ipcar said figures from the beginning months of this fiscal year indicate a large increase in the number of clients TRC has helped.

"We have been able to double our office hours since last year and I think this accounts for the increase," Ipcar said.

Last year, TRC handled 3,500 clients. Since this July, over 1,100 clients have been served.

Volunteers at TRC are expected to work at least two hours at the center after completing a training session, which usually takes place every term for one weekend.

"Since volunteers are only expected to work two-hour blocks, there is a real lack of continuity at the center," Meyer said. "We haven't been able to follow up on any cases or do any kind of long-term projects or investigations because people are constantly coming and going."

The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 855 Grove St. Assistance and counseling is also offered over the phone at 337-9795.

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You'll want down or synthetic filled vests, jackets and parka to keep you warm, and rugged rainwear to keep you dry.  
Famous brand names like Gerry, Kelly, Woolrich, Sierra Designs, the North Face, Camp 7, and Class 5 assure that you'll be snug and dry on those trips around campus and to the back woods. Come in and let our friendly, courteous sales people help you!  
**Kits!**  
Save 30%-50% and still get the best.  
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## IF YOU'RE DEAD-SET AGAINST A KNUCKLE-BUSTER,\* SEE ARTCARVED'S NEW FASHION COLLECTION.



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That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your ring. You can charge your ArtCarved ring on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

**Student Book Store** November 17, 18  
Across from Olin 10-4 p.m.



## entertainment

## Emerson, Lake and Palmer shine

Barroom  
BoogwabazhBy FRED van HARTESVELDT  
State News Reviewer

Hick's Bar, a flight from reality — excerpts:  
From outside, the bar looks better off dead and you wish it would commit suicide. Thrown together of red bricks, chipping where ever possible, shingles on the roof need replacing and what kind of a place is this?

Of course, the parking lot is dirt and gravel, watch out for the ankle deep mud puddles. Eyes in the building, windows flank the centrally located door. A concrete tongue laps out of the door and there is a porch over it. You can stargaze through the holes in the porch. Real nice place. Flaking paint on the door is so dirty you can, if you try, see through it. The same goes for the windows.

With great effort and perseverance, by lifting the doorknob briskly, the door can be opened. A sign at eye level says Come In. A sign below it says Closed. There are half a dozen pickup trucks in the parking lot, so you Come In.

Inside, since the bar didn't commit suicide (commit, implying conscious decision, implying total freedom of choice), you decide to take things into your own hands. You decide to commit murder.

At Hick's Bar, the matron (writer hesitates to use barmaid) is as chipping and flaking as the bricks and paint of the building. Like the building, she is past her prime but doesn't — can't — realize it.

Brown grey stringy hair, heavy of the 30-weight, drips down the sides of her head. Both her mouth and her eyes are crooked, her complexion smooth but splotchy. Teeth are yellow, but she is a Big woman and needs the help of no broom to shoo rednecks out the door.

Yet she is a friendly woman, at least the rednecks (aforementioned) seem to think so. Jerry Jeff Walker croaks in the background to them all. His wife's name is Betty Lou Thelma Liz, his mother has made him what he is, sure does like his Falstaff beer.

Gun racks in the pickup trucks, with mud flaps, but pool sticks in the bar. At a single pool table in the right rear quarter (torn surface) wobble a couple of obscenities, pardon me, a couple of drunk farmers "pardon me" because this is 'Moo' U).

The other rear quarter of Hick's is a kitchen. The front two quarters are divided between, on the right, a bar, and on the left, five tables. Of the right front quadrant, a table sits in every sextant but the one immediately in front of the door. How many townships in a county?

Occasionally a two-piece banjo fiddle combo "gets down" as they used to say. A local couple, they have less rhythm than a Maytag dish washer, but the patrons all love them anyway.

The bar is hardwood, elbowrests and all, an NCR does not accept checks on it; it is serviced on one side by Matron and on the other side by occupied plastic red foam stools.

One of the stools swivels, and exposes a t-shirted beer belly. A mouth somewhere above it talks too loud about his post-World War II espionage unit.

"During war" (Reardon wrote) "we might have bought the butcher's entire supply in order to protect national interests, but these were peaceful times. The world had taken its share of troubles, and was bouncing back like the stomach of the Pillsbury Doughboy. FDR had given us hope and we had faith in the integrity of all men, so we purchases half the butcher's inventory and took the rest on consignment."

Finally his voice fades off into sunset, Patton lights his cigar, and you walk out — stop for a moment to stargaze through the porch, no that's not a UFO — then drive back to Podunkville and marvel at Hick's bar, the armpit of bars everywhere.

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer  
Emerson, Lake & Palmer are a full-fledged supergroup. That isn't a personal opinion, since it now seems to be generally taken for granted. ELP are billed and promoted as such. They play the role to the hilt, and their fans treat them with the respect reserved for supergroups. Tuesday night in Jenison Fieldhouse, ELP did what supergroups are supposed to do — they put on one hell of a show. Nothing more, nothing less.

The band is currently on the second leg of their first American tour in over three years. The first part was originally intended to be the "Super Tour of 1977," complete with a full symphonic orchestra and a show so big that ELP were reportedly going to lose money on it. (Yeah, I useta believe in the Tooth Fairy, too.)

The tour flopped mainly because it concentrated on material from *Works, Volume I*, perhaps the most disgusting LP of this year from a rock purist point of view. The record alienated their rock following — and because it tried so-o-o hard to be "art," their versions of classics like "Fanfare For The Common Man" were quite inept. Besides, most classical purists have refused to accept this band in the first place.

MSU is fortunate the tour failed because what the audience got in place of a symphony was a sort of "Best Of ELP" show. With very few exceptions, I haven't been too hot on

"supergroups" lately, but Tuesday's show turned out to be a nice shot of (dare I say it?) nostalgia. From the moment they opened with a rocking medley of Mancini's "Peter Gunn" and Copland's "Hoe-down," it was apparent that this wasn't going to be your average run-of-the-mill show.

They continued for nearly three hours with at least one long hit from every LP (though *Trilogy* has been pretty much forgotten), and it would probably be unjust for anyone to say they didn't hear what they wanted. Also, although much of their forthcoming *Works, Volume II* continues in the same artistic decline direction, there are still some fine returns to the old ELP magic. The ones to watch for are "Tiger In The Spotlight," a rocker in the classic 1950's sense, and Irving King's old standard, "Show Me The Way To Go Home," a perfect choice for their final encore.

It's a real shame that everyone who has criticized rock musicians in the past can't see Keith Emerson perform. This man can play anything. I mean ANYTHING, and he is also a brilliant crowd pleaser. He goes from Moussorgsky to Scott Joplin type ragtime to jazz to "Nutcracker" ("The Nutcracker Suite" played a la Jerry Lee Lewis) as though it was common fare. Okay, maybe he does prostitute himself with amplification and anti-Eno abuse, but the point is he can play it.

There were flaws. I'm beginning to find Greg Lake's medie-

val ballads not only depressing, but a bit monotonous. After all, he's been writing the same song since his King Crimson days. And then the *Works* material and parts of *Pictures At An Exhibition* still make me feel like I'm at a Catholic funeral. The special effects were interesting, the lighting was terrific, and it all reminded me of why most people I know were heaviest into ELP during their heavy metal infatuation days. ("We were children once playing with toys.")

Ironically enough, I was thinking how classy the theatrics were compared to Alice's dancing chickens and Utopia's dragon, when Emerson rose from center stage fully geared as "The Phantom Of The Opera." Cute maybe, but it seemed like ego gratification to me. Like I said, something for everyone, and let's give it four stars anyway. It's a shame that Pop can't afford experimentation with the likes of Lou Reed or the New Wave (I know, they aren't popular . . . yet), but having Linda and ELP in town the same week is the best thing to happen to Lansing since the winter of Bruce Springsteen and Patti Smith.

FINAL NOTE: Something has to be said about Jenison Fieldhouse. While the sound wasn't as dreadful as it usually is, you'd think a university this size could provide something better. Even the basketball team must be embarrassed when they have to play in that barn.



Keith Emerson wields a hand organ Tuesday evening at Jenison. Emerson and his cohorts Lake and Palmer delighted the audience for three hours with good old rock 'n roll.

## 'Me and Stella': tribute to a legend

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

Black, neglected, and 83 years old, folksinger Elizabeth Cotten is a living legend in the music world.

"Me and Stella," a film portrait of Elizabeth Cotten, was aired on the local PBS station, Channel 23, last night. The film follows the still-active singer from her childhood up to the present through the camera of independent film maker Geri Ashur.

The story of Elizabeth Cotten is one 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.

Her musical talent went unnoticed until the 1940s when she went to work for the family of Ruth and Charles Seeger in Washington, D.C. Ruth was a music teacher, and Charles was one of America's first folklorists, and their children Pete, Mike, and Peggy became nationally famous folksingers. It was through the efforts of the Seegers that Cotten first gained attention in the music world.

Cotten is best known for her song "Freight Train," which has become a standard in folk

music. Ignorant of copyright laws, Elizabeth Cotten never received credit for writing the song. Though "Freight Train" has been recorded by scores of musicians, Cotten has never received a penny in royalties.

"Me and Stella" looks briefly into Cotten's background, but is concerned primarily with following this dignified, aging woman through her day-to-day routine. Most of it simply Cotten telling her own life story, nestled back in a chair strumming Stella with her youthful, muscular hands. Though her voice shows the strain of age, she can still play the guitar — upside down and

backwards, because she is left-handed — like a young girl.

Ashur's camera follows Cotten with an objective compassion for the singer, emphasizing her homespun dignity throughout a lifetime of adversity. Whether exploring Cotten's neighborhood or highlighting the musician's hands as they lovingly knead bread in the

kitchen, Ashur takes a respectful and understanding look at her life.

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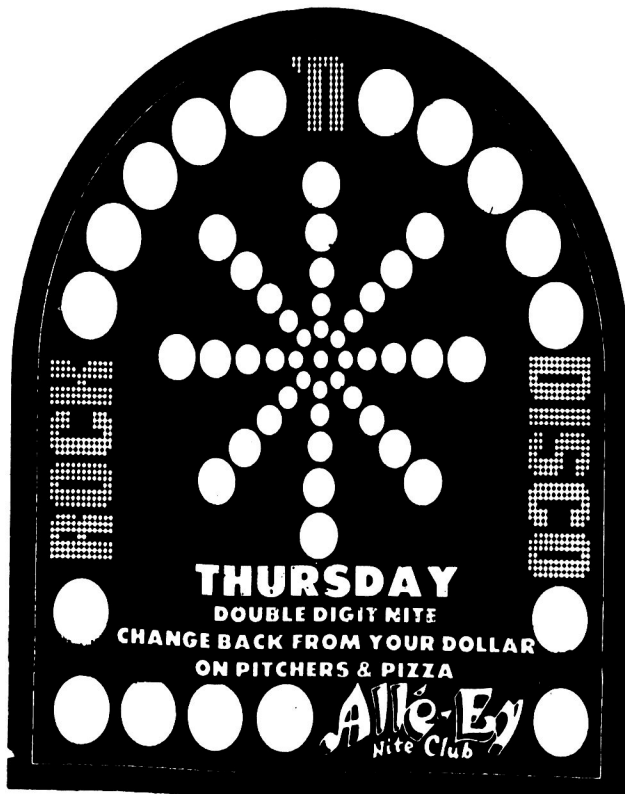
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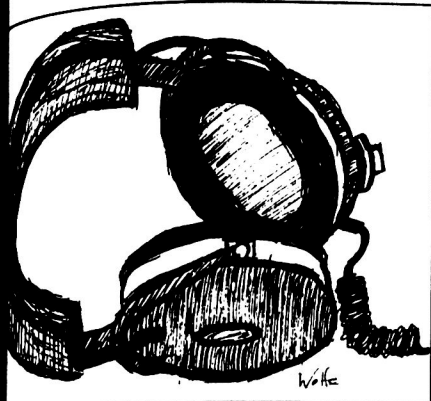
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## Twilley Don't Mind': oversold album

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer  
Twilley Band: *Twilley Don't Mind* (Arista AB4140)

Like everyone to think Twilley Band is on the brink of major success, the album *Twilley Don't Mind* doesn't back up that. Granted, it's an all right rock record, the kind

your little brother might yearn for at Christmas, but it lacks the style or distinct sound that would put the band at the top of the heap.

The three-man band — Dwight Twilley, Phil Seymour, and Bill Pitcock IV — makes a valiant effort at trying to put out a respectable rock 'n' roll album. They certainly have the formula down; their intro gui-

tar licks, wang bang rhythm and high-pitched vocals are the stuff rock 'n' roll is made of, and are the same things every garage and bar band has been doing for the last decade or two.

But what the band lacks in doing this conventional rock 'n' roll is a unique style. There is no cut on the entire album that makes the listener want to sit

releases to date.

With the recent acquisition of the Nemporor label, Columbia now boasts one of the most distinctive talent rosters of fusion-oriented musicians around. Considering that the company now owns a piece of Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, Weather Report, John McLaughlin, George Duke, Bob James, Alphonso Johnson, Tom Scott and others too numerous to mention, it's no wonder jazz

is regaining the label's interest and promotional dollar. They've obviously made a very heavy commitment to the music form.

And with the mass popularization of jazz, the company hopes, will come a renewal of interest in past masters like Parker, Young and Dameron.

I can only hope they're right. I'd like to see more records like these hitting the stores: Lester Young: **THE LESTER YOUNG STORY VOL. 2**

(Columbia JG 34837) and VOL. 3 (Columbia JG 34840)

As a continuation of Volume One of this series, which was released several years back, these two volumes are an essential documentation of this extraordinary tenor saxophonist's alliances with Billie Holiday, Count Basie and Buck Clayton. Containing several previously unreleased selections, the sets cover Young's 1937-1939 period, which most critics have lauded as his best. Recording quality is remarkably good, considering the time period.

Charlie Parker: **SUMMIT MEETING AT BIRDLAND** (Columbia JC 34831), and **BIRD WITH STRINGS** (Columbia JC 34832)

Interestingly, CBS has bought the rights to the Boris Rose Archives and given us just a sample of what they have in store here. Rose, an amateur recording buff during the late 40s and early 50s, hooked up his disc-recording machine to an AM radio and preserved a number of live Parker broadcasts. An aborted Parker reissue project on the late ESP record label included much

Rose material on the two (out of a planned FOURTEEN) discs that were eventually issued. Of course, recording quality is not of a super-high standard here, but the performances of Parker with Dizzie Gillespie, Bud Powell and Milt Buckner could never have been heard otherwise. Particularly of interest here is the between-tunes dialogue, Parker conversing with Symphony Sid, a disc jockey who conducted many shows live from Birdland.

Incidentally, another Parker set, **ONE NIGHT IN BIRDLAND**, has been released with this series; a double set which features performances by Parker, Fats Navarro, Bud Powell and Art Blakey. Haven't heard it yet, but I can't wait. The Miles Davis/Tadd Dameron Quintet: **PARIS FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL DE JAZZ/MAY 1949** (Columbia JC 34084)

Some excellent playing here by Davis and the under-recorded Dameron, though surprisingly — and rewardingly — untypical. Dameron takes several solos, something he rarely did during most of his career,

and Davis, instead of staying in his usual mid-range trumpet territory, starts some exuberantly high tooting much along the lines of Gillespie and the great Clifford Brown. Recorded live at a Paris Jazz festival, quality again isn't top-notch, and an obnoxious announcer annoyingly buzzes in French at seemingly random intervals making things even more difficult. But whatever these faults, this is an historic recording that should have been issued long ago.

Gerry Mulligan: **THE ARRANGER** (Columbia JC 34803)

Mulligan's evolution as an arranger is excellently documented here with recordings dating back to the late 40s with Gene Krupa to Mulligan's own band of the late 50s. Again, there are a few selections never before released to be found here — and even better, Lee Konitz, Zoot Sims and Bob Brookmeyer are just a few of the talents involved. Probably the most "contemporary" LP of the whole series, it presents an often overlooked side of Mulligan's distinguished career.

## Randy Newman: Juvenalian satirist

By BILL BRIENZA  
State News Reviewer  
Randy Newman: *Little Criminals* (Mercury SRM-13706)

Since 1977 has become a right zone. A land of deep, shadows, most of them with no relation to the sun. These shadows comes the drag mumble of Randy Newman, true poet of the age.

Newman's musical satire is in a medium that takes far too seriously. Rock gods rule popular music, and Newman is some-thing and always as black vinyl form. He is what Bruce might have sound-playing piano in the '70s. Of course, that sound is the sound of ringing cash.

The sound of some of the most social satire ever to mass medium in this Satire, they used to the theater, closed on night (a very short while Newman has a definite intensely following, it seemed he would never sell like the Eagles, for

his new album, *Little Criminals*. Randy Newman is that myth. This album will sell exactly as well as any. Because here, they have Newman's BACKUP. Glen Frey and Joe Esposito play guitars on several tracks. Frey, Don Henley, and Southern (member of the band) sing back-vocals. Wachtel, another guitarist, who's played with Linda Ronstadt's band, also contributes on four

L.A. cowboy sound, has proved so commercially successful lately, polishes Newman's sound musically like never before... which brings some people into believing who've never heard him before. This would be a pity because his music is still uncompromising, biting and satirical. In fact, some of his barbs are like *Criminals* are the

Eagles themselves and the formulaic commercialism of their sound. A satire on blandness, some might say. A satire more musically based than lyrically this time around.

"Rider in the Rain" is the typical loping cowboy song, with acoustic rhythm guitar base, sweetened by Wachtel's cliché pedal steel guitar. Of course, the Eagles vocals on the chorus are typically smooth and sweet. The lyrics are NOT typical: "Got a gun in my holster/ got a horse between my knees... I have been a desperado/ raped and pillaged across the plain/ now I'm goin' to Arizona/ Just a Rider in the Rain." The Eagles sing, "He's a Rider in the Rain" over and over. At the end, Newman just says, "take it, boys" and they hum the tune to its conclusion in harmony.

How surprising to hear the Eagles (the most humorless of bands it had seemed) doing self-parody, as willing targets for Newman's sarcasm. Nothing could be more winning than

to hear people have that "big" laugh at themselves. How human!

The most outrageous song in this new collection is "Short People" which boldly asserts over Wachtel's big guitar chords that "short people got no reason to live." Short people "stand so low/ you got to pick 'em up/ just to say hello... they got grubby little fingers/ and dirty little minds/ They're gonna get you every time." The Eagles' chorus sounds, Newman stated in his MSU concert, as if it were written by John Denver — "Short People are just the same as you and I/ All men are brothers until the day they die/ (It's a Wonderful World)."

As usual, there are a few "serious" songs among the madness. "Texas Girl at the Funeral of Her Father" is lovely; and the melody of "In Germany Before the War" with just Newman on piano, backed by synthesized orchestral effects has an enchanting quality that equals the haunting lyrics.

This album is not as witty and incisive as Newman's last, *Good Old Boys*, which was mainly a pre-Jimmy Carter position paper on and from the South. That was one of the best albums of 1974 even "Rolling Stone" agreed and actually of the decade. Very few people heard it because Newman had the courage to deal with reality — the chorus of one song was "We're Rednecks, We're Rednecks, We don't know our ass from a hole in the ground" and simply said that Rednecks knew no geographical boundaries in their absurd prejudices.

The truths Newman has to tell may be too painfully close to home for any popular acceptance. Songs like "Short People" may allow people to comfortably dismiss him as crazy. He reflects, with detailed accuracy, a country well past its 19th nervous breakdown.

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*Speech focuses on nurses who smoke*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If your name is Kosciuszko, you may as well forget about seeing it on a Los Angeles street sign.

That's what the city council has decided in the case of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish Revolutionary War hero.

In a unanimous decision, the council voted against naming a street after the general, it was reported, because the Public Works Committee said the city's street signs were too small to carry his name.

The number of female smokers in the 12-to-18 age group

When performing overlapping job roles demanded by research or technology, Rutherford said nurses should be sure patient care does not become secondary. To keep up with issues, today's nurse should be well read and should be aware of ethical problems such as patient rights.

"Nurses teach others how to do the B.S.E. (breast self-examination) but they think it doesn't apply to themselves."

# Bulgarian pianist visits MSU, speaks about women's issues

A 1970 graduate of Bulgaria's Sofia Conservatory, Devyanova

Deyanova said almost all women in Bulgaria work for

Because so many women work in Bulgaria, they don't have time to have large families, Deyanova said. The social consequence resulting from smaller families is that "abortion is strictly forbidden," because Bulgaria is trying to raise its birthrate, she explained.

In discussing social attitudes toward women and their roles, Deyanova said child care is still considered mainly a woman's concern, but that many Bulgarian families are now sharing the responsibility.


Deyanova will be visiting MSU and the Lansing area through Nov. 20. During her stay here, she has visited the Michigan School for the Blind and Lansing and Okemos schools.

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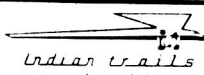
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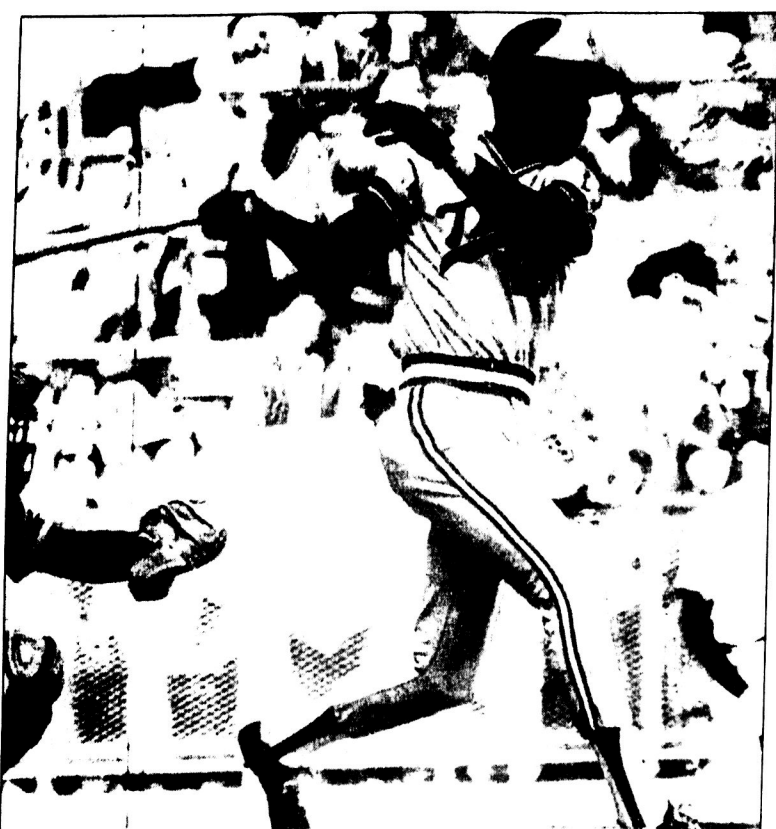
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## sports



Baseball's best hope for the first .400 batting average year since Ted Williams, is Minnesota Twin Rod Carew. Wednesday Carew was named the American League's MVP after batting .388 in 1977.

## Wadsworth, Opalewski will miss national meet

**By GAYLE JACOBSON**  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women harriers will be minus the services of two of its top runners in Saturday's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championships in Georgetown, Texas.

Both Cynthia Wadsworth and Mary Ann Opalewski were injured in the regional championship meet two weekends ago and will be sitting out the next six to eight weeks suffering from strained arch muscles. That leaves just six Spartans for coach Mark Pittman to take down to Texas today. Lil Warnes will be leading the squad of runners Pittman is taking. Warnes finished in second place behind Mary Beth Spencer of Indiana in the regional meet November 5 with a time of 17:51.

Rounding out the team are

Lisa Berry, Diane Culp, Debbie Larawya, Kelly Spatz, and Debbie Pozeka.

This weekend's meet at Georgetown will be a 5,000 meter run on Southwestern University's Kurth-Landrum Golf Course. There will be approximately 250 runners, 100 of which qualified individually through meets this year, and an all around total of twenty teams from across the country participating.

Defending champion Iowa State is joined by Penn State, Wisconsin, and California State-Northridge as favorites in this year's competition.

Penn State's top harrier, Kathy Mills, who is considered to be the top female runner in the nation by most college coaches, is expected to excel in this race.

"I've been waiting all year to see how she does in the

nationals," Pittman said. "Especially after our meet with Penn State."

Mills finished first in that meet, leading Penn State to victory over MSU and setting a home course record of 16:41.8.

The Spartans, in the meantime, have been devoting the past couple of weeks to training in preparation for the meet. Pittman has been working on tapering down the women's mileage, once again stressing the quality aspect in running rather than the quantity.

In last year's national competition MSU finished fourth in the nation.

"We're hoping to do as good as we can," said Pittman. "We'll just have to wait and see. We're pretty well fired up now. There were initial letdowns from the injuries, but I think that everyone is just fine now."

## MSU passing game improves; Smith won't continue running

**By MICHAEL KLOCKE**  
State News Sports Writer

After filling the air with forward passes for two seasons, is MSU's Eddie Smith going to suddenly change and become a running quarterback?

It's highly doubtful, but Smith did score the first touchdown of his college career — a nine yard run — in Saturday's 44-3 win over Northwestern.

"No, I don't think I'll be running the ball too much," said Smith, who is only 6-0, 171 pounds. "In fact, I can remember the last time a play was called for me to run. It was on a fourth-and-one situation last year... I was stopped cold."

He said the touchdown was a thrill because he hadn't scored since high school. "Smith added he would have thrown the ball in the stands if he would have been near the student section."

"I don't think the fans realize just how important they are to us," Smith said. In the Illinois game they just kept making noise and we kept scoring points."

MSU's offense has exploded

in recent games with Smith at the helm. The Spartans have rolled up 1,603 yards in their last three wins, and that yardage has been blended well between the pass and the run.

"Our improved running game has definitely helped our passing," Smith said. "The two freshmen tailbacks (Steve Smith and Bruce Reeves) have played well and so has Jim Earley. And if Leroy (McGee) hadn't been hurt he had a shot at 1,000 yards."

Whether the reason has been the improved running game, the return of Kirk Gibson or something completely different — the Spartan passing game is starting to pick up. Smith had his best game of the year against Northwestern when he completed 15 of 24 for 286 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think our passing game this year has always been pretty good," Smith said. "The reason it seemed to be lagging for a while was that we just weren't throwing that much. In one game (Wisconsin) I threw only 10 passes — that's the

least I've ever thrown."

But as Smith begins to throw more, the MSU passing records are beginning to fall by the wayside. He now holds every MSU career passing record, except most passes intercepted — and he still has one year left.

Smith holds the records for passes attempted (475), passes completed (240), passing yardage (3,401) and touchdown passes (22).

Smith's statistics are fairly similar in his two seasons as a starter, but he said there has been quite a difference between the two years.

"I think when you win, things become much nicer for the whole program," Smith said. "A winning record will also help

(continued on page 11)



**CAMPUS PIZZA**  
FREE DELIVERY  
337-1377

### SENIORS

This is your  
**LAST CHANCE**  
TO BE IN THE  
1978 RED CEDAR  
LOG YEARBOOK.

THE SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER LEAVES THE MSU CAMPUS ON DECEMBER 2nd. IF YOU DO NOT CALL FOR A FREE PORTRAIT APPOINTMENT SOON, YOU'LL MISS THE CHANCE OF BEING PICTURED WITH YOUR GRADUATING CLASS. HELP US REMEMBER YOU. GET YOUR PORTRAIT TAKEN.

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If the finish is in good condition, hold the tip of the wand 8-10 inches from the vehicle for maximum cleaning.

Hold the wand firmly at all times. A loose wand can quickly break vehicle windows. PRESS RED STOP BUTTON to shut system down.

If you have trouble with any of the equipment, check the refund procedure listed on the office door.

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Grand River at  
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OCT. 28 - NOV. 20

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A FULL MOON CONSORT

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COSMIC RADIANCE

**ARC 77**



TICKETS NOW  
ON SALE AT  
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
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### EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...



## THE DRAMATICS

DECEMBER 7 8:00 p.m.

M.S.U. AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY \$6.50 & \$5.50



available at  
DISCOUNT RECORDS, SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS DOWNTOWN LANSING

## DIMITRI!

"Un clown  
extraordinaire"

Andre Paris Le Sueur  
Brussels

Here is the Swiss super-clown Dimitri! As Europe's "clowning glory," he is part mime, part acrobat, part juggler, part musician, but total clown. Words really can't adequately describe the Dimitri experience. After all, he achieves his remarkable artistry without their help. The only way to really appreciate him is to bring the entire family and all your friends who enjoy an evening of merriment and laughter and see him in person!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 8:15 P.M.  
in the University Auditorium

University Series - Choice Series Event  
Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union  
Ticket Office, 815 E. 30th St., weekdays  
PUBLIC \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.00  
50% discount for ALL students & kids!

Lecture-Concert Series  
at MSU



# HEUSING MAY BE LOST FOR A MONTH

## Injuries taking toll on Spartan icers

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team prepares for its weekend series with Tech. coach Amo Bessone is still trying to sort out all of the injuries the Spartans picked up against Michigan last week.

Heusing and Ken Paraskevin will definitely miss the Tech series. Heusing has a separated sternum and he may be out for as long as a month. After he received the injury Heusing was taken to the Health Center for x-rays but he came back to play in the third game. Paraskevin fell on a skate and he also continued to play, but he has been having internal bleeding and Bessone is not quite sure when he will play again.

Betterly dressed for the game but during the warm-ups he had a muscle spasm in his back and Jim Clifford was called in to replace him. Betterly should play against Tech but the back

spasm is something that comes and goes for him.

Mitch Horsch missed both games against Michigan due to a sore shoulder and there is still a question whether he will play against Tech or not.

Doug Counter, New Market, Ont., junior, and Paul Gottwald, Troy, freshman, who Bessone considers his prime recruit this year, should both be seeing their first action of the season soon following preseason injuries.

MSUINGS. The junior varsity hockey team, which sports a 4-2-1 season record, will host the Detroit Junior Wings Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Munn Ice Arena.

Over Thanksgiving break, Munn will have its ice replaced. The ice the Spartans are playing on now has been there since last year and it is starting to bubble up from the cement base. The surface of the ice is rough and accounts for a lot of passes that skip over players' sticks. Bessone said with the Spartans' schedule having

them playing at home so far, there hasn't been any time to change the ice until Thanksgiving.

There has been a rule change in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) that has speeded up the pace of the action. The red line, which is painted on the ice at Munn because the rink is rented out to leagues who use it, is now non-existent in the WCHA.

When a player shoots a puck from his defensive zone and it crosses the opposing teams goal line, icing is called. With the removal of the red line, all that the player has to do now is cross his own blue line and he can shoot the puck as far as he wants to. With the red line, a player would have to carry the puck past that line before he could shoot it in past the goal. The new rule makes for a much faster game.

"The red line makes it a stop-and-go game," Bessone said. "Without the red line, the game opens up. There are more breakaway plays, like the bomb in football."

"The new rule helps our team," assistant coach Alex Terpay commented. "The rule makes for a faster game and we have a skating team."

## Sheehy won't come to Detroit, states his trade clause in contract

TROIT (UPI) — Right wing Tom Sheehy, obtained by the Detroit Red Wings along with center Vagdyan Nedomansky, said he won't come to Detroit.

Sheehy, captain of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that won the silver medal at Sapporo, Japan, enjoyed his best scoring season last year with 41 goals and 29 assists in 78 games.

"I'm very happy in Birmingham and I do have a clause in my contract that says I don't have to go anywhere unless I give my permission in writing," Sheehy said.

Sheehy, captain of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that won the silver medal at Sapporo, Japan, enjoyed his best scoring season last year with 41 goals and 29 assists in 78 games.

Nedomansky, a Czechoslovakian defector who was the first eastern European to join professional hockey in this country, surpassed the 100-goal plateau early in his third season. Sheehy, picked by the Red Wings in the National Hockey League's 1966 amateur draft, has played in more WHA games than any other player — 408.

Nedomansky spent 11 years as the premier centerman with the Czechoslovakian team before defecting in the summer of 1974 along with teammate Richard Farda, now playing in Switzerland.

His best season in the WHA was in 1975-76 when he was awarded the Paul Deneau Award for most gentlemanly conduct combined with proficient play — 56 goals, 42 assists and just eight minutes penalties. Last year, he scored 36 goals and 33 assists in 81 games.

"One of our weaknesses has been at center," said Wings' General Manager Ted Lindsay.

"He is very talented, big and strong, a proven scorer who won't be pushed off the puck."

### FRESHMEN

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BE IN THE 1978 FRESHMAN EDITION OF THE YEARBOOK

The Freshman photographer leaves the MSU campus this Friday, November 18. If you don't call for a free appointment this week, you'll miss the chance of being pictured with your freshman class. Don't miss out.

CALL NOW 353-4470

## With set for Iowa finale

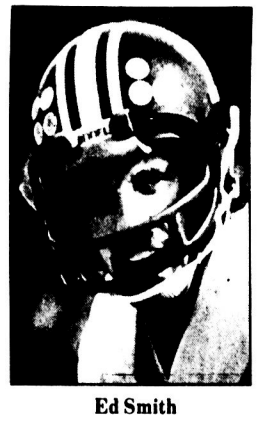
Continued from page 10

For next year. We've decided to finish second.

Going into winter condition, we really have something to look forward to after winning last year when we didn't know what we were doing.

It's been a good year, and not only for the Spartans but for the whole team.

INGS: Three Spartans are questionable for this season's finale against Iowa. Tailback Leroy Williams, who sat out last week's game recovering from a hip injury, and Edgar Wilson, who has a hamstring muscle injury, and Northwestern. Bernard continued to have problems with his ankle as he played against North-



Ed Smith

### SOUL SKATE EVERY SUNDAY

8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Featuring the best and latest releases in soul sound

admission \$1.75

ROLLERWORLD 2751 E Grand River across from Coral Gables

**Sports**

Women's varsity club basketball Sunday at 7 p.m. in the IM Building. All women varsity winners are invited to

**IM Notes**

The co-rec volleyball championships will be held Sunday in the lower gym of the Women's IM. The semi-finals will begin at 11 a.m. and the finals at approximately noon.

pop entertainment and 101-FM present

# Dan Fogelberg

IN CONCERT

M.S.U. AUDITORIUM

MONDAY DECEMBER 5

8:00 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

AT MSU UNION, DISCOUNT RECORDS, and SOUNDS and DIVERSIONS DOWNTOWN LANSING

\$6 and \$7

### PORNO TONIGHT LAST THREE DAYS

"A super-porno tribute to the 'Way We Were' — an X-rated answer to 'American Graffiti'." SWINGER

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

## Happy Days

Featuring GEORGINA SPELVIN, CINDY WEST, ARLANA BLUE & "GOOD GUY" JOE O'BRIEN

Introducing JOYCE ALAN, SONNY LANDHAM & BARBARA SCHWARTZ

### PORNO TONIGHT

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

SHOWPLACE: 109 ANTHONY

ADMISSION: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 staff & faculty

An entertainment service of the Best Film Co-op. Students, Faculty, & Staff welcome. ID's checked.

### SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT

PG

WITH BURT REYNOLDS SALLY FIELD • JACKIE GLEASON

### CAMPUS

ADVENTURE! ROMANCE

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

### Bobby Deerfield

PG

ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI & SAT

WOODY ALLEN'S "EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" SHOWN 11:55 PM. ALL SEATS \$2.50

### LADNER

STARTS TOMORROW... TWO FEATURES!

### CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

TECHNICOLOR® A1 7:00-LATE

PLUS... A1 8:30 ONLY

"BROTHER OF THE WIND" 'G'

ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE FRI & SAT NIGHT - WOODY ALLEN'S "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" TICKETS ON SALE

### STATE

Ends Tonight "THE LATE SHOW"

Shown A1 7:30 ONLY! PG

TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M. 101 FM RADIO presents... WOODY ALLEN IN "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

Admission \$1.01

FRIDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE

### WILDEST MOVIE EVER! \*

A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE

Color R

SHOWN A1 7:15-9:50

ALSO: "FLESH GORDON" A1 8:35 ONLY

### MERIDIAN 8

Meridian West across from "The Backstage"

## "Oh, God!"

Is it Funny!

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

## KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

PG Thursday 6:30-8:30 Twilite 6:00-6:30 adults \$1.50

## The Chicken Chronicles

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

### THE STORY OF A WINNER

HELD OVER! ONE ON ONE

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

Meridian East across from Woolco

## Joseph Andrews

PG Thursday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00

### WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

GOES TO MONTE CARLO

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

## 22nd SMASH WEEK STAR WARS

Don't Miss It!

PG Thursday 6:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

## You Light Up My Life

PG Thursday 6:30-8:15 Twilite 6:00-6:30 adults \$1.50

### RHARHA

## MONTY PYTHON'S

# WABBIT WOCKY

Thurs. Conrad 7:30, 9:30 \$1.50

### STANLEY KUBRICK'S

## CLOCKWORK ORANGE

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

Thurs. Brody 7:30, Wilson 9:30 \$1.50

### America's Most Unlikely Hero.

## WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI PG

Thurs. Wilson 7:30, Brody 9:45 \$1.50

Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's may be checked.

For weekend showtimes, call RHA's 24-hour program line, 355-0313.



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	2.70	13.50	16.00
2	5.40	5.40	27.00	32.00
3	8.10	8.10	40.50	48.00
4	10.80	10.80	54.00	64.00
5	13.50	13.50	67.50	80.00
6	16.20	16.20	81.00	96.00
7	18.90	18.90	94.50	112.00

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

Line rate per insertion

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

### Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
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. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

AMC HORNET Sportabout 1974. DL package, automatic, all power. \$2100. 372-1609. 8-11-17(3)

BUICK LESABRE 1969, excellent running condition. \$475. 321-4585. 8-11-23(3)

BUICK SKYLARK 1969. Dependable, no rust. 90,000 miles. \$600. 337-7012. 8-11-17(3)

CAMARO 1977. Loaded, 9,000 miles. \$5400. 694-9271 after 5 p.m. 8-11-17(3)

CAMARO 1972. Excellent condition, extras. After 6 p.m. 323-9091. 3-11-18(3)

CAMARO 1973. 350. 3 speed, power steering brakes. Must see to appreciate. 332-8536. 5-11-18(3)

CAMARO 1976. 28,000 miles, stick, AM/FM radio. Evenings 351-0451. X8-11-18(3)

CAMARO 1972 350 LT, vinyl top, console, air, new shocks, exhaust and brakes. 64,000 miles. \$1600 phone 655-1173. 8-11-23(5)

CAPRI GHIA 1976. 13,000. 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, rear defogger, great car, must sell, best offer. 351-6472. S-5-11-23(4)

CHEVELLE 1968. 327 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. Runs good. Must sell \$325 or best offer. 353-6018. 2-3-11-18(4)

CHEVELLE 1970. Clean, no rust, good tires. \$900. Call 371-2540 after 6 p.m. 4-11-18(3)

CHEVETTE 1976. AM/FM radio, 4-speed, radial tires. Asking \$2400. 663-1233 after 2 p.m. 8-11-22(4)

CHEVROLET 1974 Vega wagon. \$800 or best offer, call 371-1353. 4-11-17(3)

CHEVY VAN, 1976. 15,000 miles, converted, sleeps two, ice box, lighted bar, fully carpeted. 655-4343. 8-11-21(4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. air, AM/FM, good condition, \$2400/best offer. 332-5233. 5-11-23(3)

DATSUN B 210-1976 hatchback. 32,000 miles, air, new tires. AM/FM, 351-3348. 8-11-28(4)

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 1977. 2-door, 7500 miles. Mileage: 31 city, \$3100. 332-4496. 3-11-17(3)

There's something for every one in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

### Automotive

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. 2-8-11-21(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. 323-3709 or 485-9552. 6-11-23(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. Karen 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 96 luxury sedan, 1966. All power, runs great. Should be seen. \$225 or best offer. 489-0340. 6-11-18(4)

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)

Find a winter ready car in the today's Classified section. On that first cold morning, you'll be glad you did!

### Automotive

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)

THUNDERBIRD, 1965. 60% restored. \$2000. 645-2650, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8-11-30(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)

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)

### Auto Service

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)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-11-23(6)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, cashiers and bookstore keepers. Full, part time. Must be neat in appearance and like working with people. Good pay and benefits. CINEMA X. 0-5-11-23(6)

SMALL CHURCH needs pianist Sundays. Call Rev. Hughes for more information, 393-5588. 2-11-18(3)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Part-time. MT (ASCP) or eligible to work all phases of donor processing, component preparation and pheresis quality control. Must be able to work alternate weekends. Primary responsibilities are to process pheresis units on weekends and to help with routine processing on weekdays. If interested, contact AMERICAN RED CROSS 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing. 487-4461 E.O.E. 8-11-17(16)

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. 2-8-11-22(25)

INSIDE AND delivery help needed. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 4-11-17(4)

RECEPTIONIST TYPING, general office duties, data processing background helpful but not necessary. For appointment, call 393-8630. SPARTAN DATA. 8-11-23(6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed for nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Rd., Lansing. 882-7579. Please apply in person. 10-11-29(5)

TEMPORARY MAIL-ROOM help-3.4 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)

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

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

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to Ross P. Alander, Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48909

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer Male/Female Handicap

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to Ross P. Alander, Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48909

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to Ross P. Alander, Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48909

### Employment

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE School teachers for DeWitt, Bath, St. Johns, Ovid-Elsie, Fowler, Pewamo, Westphalia school districts. Reply to TEACHER OPPORTUNITY SERVICE, 410 Antrim Street, Charlevoix, 49720. 2-8-11-30(7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Expanding modern 488 bed hospital has immediate openings for both full and part time Medical Technologists ASCP on the 11 pm-7:30 am shift.

E.W. Sparrow Hospital is located near a Big Ten University which offers numerous undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other cultural activities.

The hospital offers exceptional fringe benefits that include paid vacations and tuition refunds after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to Ross P. Alander, Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48909

A non-discriminatory affirmative action Employer.

Male/Female/Handicapped 8-11-30(38)

WAITRESS No experience necessary. Apply in person ALLEY E NIGHTCLUB. 5-11-23(4)

NOW IS the time to put that special someone in your Christmas List! Place a CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL ad today. 347 Student Services. Prepayment required. Sp-5-11-23(6)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-11-23(6)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, cashiers and bookstore keepers. Full, part time. Must be neat in appearance and like working with people. Good pay and benefits. CINEMA X. 0-5-11-23(6)

SMALL CHURCH needs pianist Sundays. Call Rev. Hughes for more information, 393-5588. 2-11-18(3)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 0-16-11-30(3)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Part-time. MT (ASCP) or eligible to work all phases of donor processing, component preparation and pheresis quality control. Must be able to work alternate weekends. Primary responsibilities are to process pheresis units on weekends and to help with routine processing on weekdays. If interested, contact AMERICAN RED CROSS 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing. 487-4461 E.O.E. 8-11-17(16)

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. 2-8-11-22(25)

INSIDE AND delivery help needed. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 4-11-17(4)

RECEPTIONIST TYPING, general office duties, data processing background helpful but not necessary. For appointment, call 393-8630. SPARTAN DATA. 8-11-23(6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed for nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Rd., Lansing. 882-7579. Please apply in person. 10-11-29(5)

TEMPORARY MAIL-ROOM help-3.4 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)

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

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

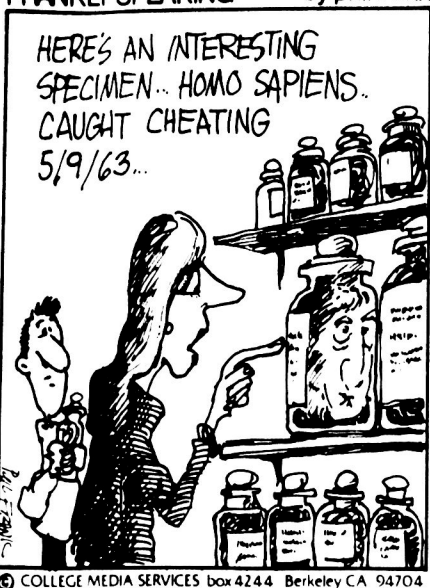
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### FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

### 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)

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 in or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

NURSES AIDES, male attendants, experience needed. Part time and full time, set your own schedule. Call MEDICAL HELP OF LANSING, 321-7241. 8-11-23(6)

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. 8-11-18(3)

FEMALE MODELS wanted. \$8/hour We will train. 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or-16-11-30(3)

CANCER INSURANCE - The National Cancer Success story has come to Michigan, help is needed to enroll group endorsed members & individuals; top commissions & renewals, licensed or non-licensed. 351-1494 or 351-1617. 8-11-21(8)

WAITRESSES-EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. 316 N. Capital, THE GARAGE. 5-11-21(4)

AVON - DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! No experience necessary. 482-6893. C-5-11-21(3)

### KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Modern growing 488 bed Lansing hospital has immediate openings for full time Key Punch Operators in an expanding data processing center.

Ideal candidate for this responsible position will have experience on the IBM 3742. Position offers opportunities for individual growth.

The hospital offers excellent fringe benefits that include paid vacation and tuition reimbursement after 1 year employment. We also offer paid holidays, sick pay, hospital paid health insurance and pension plan. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to:

ROSS P. ALANDER ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 E. MICHIGAN LANSING, MICH. 48910

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer Male/Female Handicap

Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply to Ross P. Alander, Assistant Personnel Director, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48909

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### Employment

SECONDARY SUBSTITUTE teachers needed by WAVERLY SCHOOLS. Secondary certification is required. Pay rate \$27.00 per day. If interested and qualified contact WAVERLY SCHOOLS Personnel Office 515 Snow Rd. Lansing, 48917 or phone 321-7265 ext. 51. 3-11-18(10)

WANTED QUIET girl to share 3 bedroom apartment on Lake Lansing. Close to campus. On busline, own room. Call 339-2395. 8-11-17(5)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, near campus. Call anytime. 669-9939. 7-11-23(3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex Waverly area. Carpeted, basement, large backyard, \$230/month plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 321-4889 or 339-3935. 6-11-18(6)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apartment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135. 351-1957, or 351-3873. 0-14-11-30(6)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

EAST MICHIGAN 2 bedroom, unfurnished, except appliances. \$200/month. 323-1658. 8-11-28(4)

CAPITOL LCC 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Utilities paid, deposit required. \$225. 651-6540. 8-11-23(4)

NEED FEMALE roommate for 2 man apartment. Own room, winter only. 349-0183. 3-11-18(3)

WATERS EDGE 1 male for 4 man, very close. \$92.50/month plus utilities. 351-3372. X-5-11-18(3)

STONE RIDGE-Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, Whitehills area, 1547 N. Hagadorn. From \$195. Shown by appointment. 332-6131 and 485-8299. 8-11-22(6)

FEMALE NEEDED for gorgeous Americana apartment. Winter term and







## BY VISITING PROFESSOR

## Mideast lecture given

A lecture on "Some Personal Feelings and Views of a Palestinian Israeli" will be presented at 7:45 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Building.

Sami Khalil-Mari, a visiting professor, will talk on the

interaction between the Jewish majority and the Palestinian minority in Israel, and whether they aid or hinder the motion toward peace in the Middle East.

Emphasis will be placed on

how education and cultural policies and processes are involved in the quest for peace.

The lecture is being sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Professors for Peace in the Mideast and the College of Education.

## 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.

Volunteer Programs is having a seminar for students seeking entrance into special education from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson kiva.

Feminists, we need your talents for Women's Voice, feminist radio production. Organizational meeting is at 5 p.m. Thursday, Union Grill.

Sierra Club: Short discussion on Saturday's outing and newsletter will be held at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday and Thursday in Gym III of the Men's IM Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Telecommunication majors: MSU Broadcasters conducts television workshops from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays at WKAR Studios.

Are your plants ill? MSU Horticulture Club plant doctors will help dorm groups, fraternities, etc. Call Horticulture Department.

Have a question? Need some information? Call TAP, The Answer Place.

Try something new in your life. Attend the Christian Science organizational, south campus meeting, from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in 331 Case Hall.

The Work of Christ sponsors ecumenical charismatic prayer meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in St. John's lower lounge, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Explanation session will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Interested in the Natural Science Field Expedition in the Canadian Rockies next summer? Attend an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

Instructional Developer's Luncheon will be held at noon Friday in the 1961 Room of N. Case Hall. Dr. Gerald Miller will discuss research findings.

College of Social Science majors! The Student Advisory Council needs you. Meet at 6:30 tonight in 204 Berkeley Hall.

Agronomy Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the MSU Museum. Dr. Baker will be the guest speaker.

Learn about five different Overseas Study programs offering social science courses in 1978. Information available at 7:30 tonight in 208 Bessey Hall.

JMC Experimental Theatre Group presents "The Bacchae" by Euripides at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the McDonel kiva.

Open Lesbian Discussion Group. Come share and get to know other lesbians at 8 tonight. Rides leave at 7:45 from the Union's Abbot entrance.

Spend winter break in Cancun, Mexico. Travel seminar presentation will be held at 7:30 tonight in 208.

Feminists: We need your talents for Women's Voice, a Feminist radio production. Organizational meeting will be held at 5 tonight in the Union Grill.

For information about activities for lesbians, call the Women's Center tonight. Call off-campus information for the number.

Natural Science Student Advisory Council meets at 7:15 tonight in 103 Natural Science Bldg. At-large positions need to be filled.

HONORS COLLEGE FILM PROGRAM. "The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

The Work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight in St. John's lower lounge, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Everyone welcome.

Computer Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 110 Computer Center.

Marilyn Atlas, English Department Ph.D. Candidate, will read her paper, "Rochester and the Female Psyche," at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Free class in Renaissance dance will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Teaching done by the Renaissance Dance Association.

Students in support of the Performing Arts Centers should meet at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

ORCHIDS: The Saginaw Valley Orchid Society's annual Orchid Flower Show will be held on Nov. 26 and 27 at Jordan Hall, Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.

Educational and employment opportunities in Europe! Come to the Natural Resources Activities room at 7:30 tonight. Sponsored by the PRR Club.

All geographers are invited to attend a spaghetti potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at 410 Albert, #3. Undergraduates are hosting.

Entomology, statistics, zoology majors: seats are available for you on the Natural Science Student Advisory Council. Contact the dean's office.

Instead of passing Student Services Building stop in and check out the Volunteer Action Corps, in Room 1 or 26.

Legislative Aide Orientation will be at 4 today in 105B Berkeley Hall. All interested students invited to attend.

Bronze Dragon Calligraphy teaches early hands at 7 tonight in 340 Union.

Attention all hams! W8SH, MSU Amateur Radio Club, meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

Tower Guard: Mike Ellis will speak on Special Problems of the Handicapper at 7 tonight in the Library Patriarch Room.

Christmas  
Peanuts Personal

Christmas is the season of love and togetherness. Place your Christmas Peanuts Personal and tell that special someone you care. Ads will appear Friday, Dec. 9. Place your Christmas Peanuts Personal today. Deadline: Friday, Dec. 2 5 p.m.

Prepayment Required  
State News Classified  
347 Student Services

EAST LANSING DISTRICT COURT  
announces a  
**Parking Warrant  
Moratorium**

Pay all past due tickets at their original face value.  
LATE FEES & WARRANT CHARGES WILL BE WAIVED.

DATES:

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

PAY AT:

Parking Violations Bureau  
2nd floor of the P-K Bldg.  
301 M.A.C. Avenue  
East Lansing, MI 48823  
Hours: 8am-5pm

Individuals should bring any tickets, letters or notices which they have received, AND have the license plate number and name of the owner of the vehicle.

## PAY TICKETS DURING THE MORATORIUM

Following the moratorium dates, the East Lansing Warrant Officer will actively pursue individuals who fail to pay tickets on a timely basis.



## DAILY DOLLAR DEAL SPECIALS

- Breakfast
- Sandwiches
- Beverages
- Salads
- Snacks
- Desserts
- Home-style soups and chili

COFFEE & HOMESTYLE  
DONUTS

- Wake up your morning with fresh steaming coffee and homestyle donuts.

"Made FRESH Every Morning"  
Just For You

CONVENIENT HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

LOCATED: Main Lobby, Union Bldg.

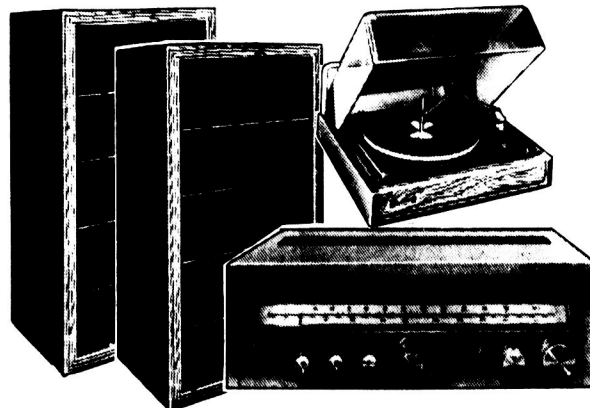
# Highland Sound Shops

EVERYTHING YOU NEVER EXPECTED FROM AN APPLIANCE STORE

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

## 4 Days Only. Cheaper By The Package

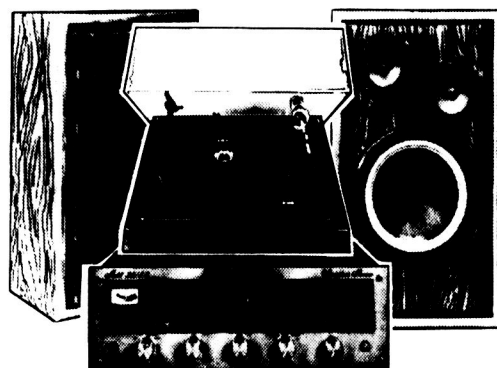
Our audio professionals have put it all together for you. They have custom designed a number of audio systems featuring the best brand names in the business. Names like Marantz, Pioneer, Sansui, Acoustics, JBL, Akai, Ultralinear, B.I.C., RTR, and others. The systems combine carefully selected components whose features, power and characteristics are compatible to each other to produce the very best in sound. Purchasing a total system saves you time, hassle and money. Purchased separately, the individual components in these systems would cost you a good deal more ... but, for 4 days only -- they're cheaper by the package.

SANYO, WALD AND GARRARD  
IN SPECIALLY LOW-PRICED  
STEREO SYSTEM

World famous Sanyo performance at an outstanding low Highland price! Sanyo JCX-2100 receiver with 13 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Garrard 630 S turntable with base, cover and Pickering V15/ATE-4 cartridge, plus a pair of Wald 853 speakers.

HIGHLAND PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER FOR YOU!

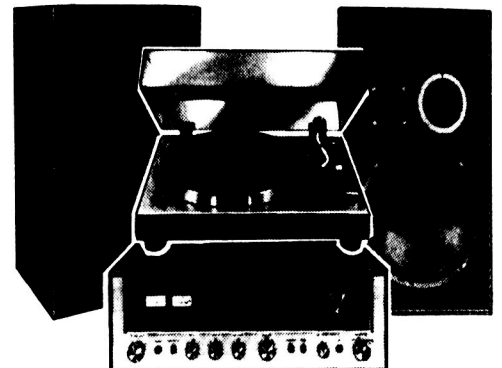
# \$199



## MARANTZ AND B.I.C. IN 15-WATT SYSTEM

Marantz 2215B receiver with continuous power output of 15 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Add the B.I.C. 920 belt-drive turntable with base and cover, Shure M708 cartridge and a pair of Marantz HD-44 3-way speakers!

# \$289



## SANSUI &amp; ULTRALINEAR IN 30-WATT SYSTEM

Sansui 5050 receiver with continuous power output of 30 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Sansui SR-232 belt-drive turntable with base, cover and Shure M756S cartridge plus 2 Ultralinear 100B 3-way speakers.

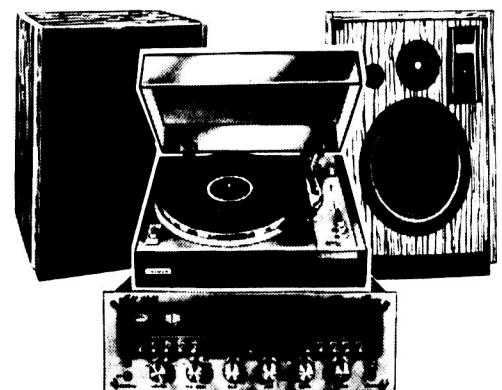
# \$435



## SANYO, RTR &amp; B.I.C. IN 50-WATT SYSTEM

Sanyo JCX2400K receiver with continuous power output of 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. B.I.C. 960B programmed turntable with base, cover and Shure M91ED cartridge plus a pair of RTR II-B 3-way speakers.

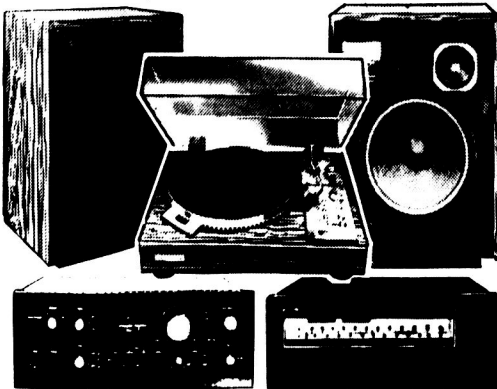
# \$586



## MARANTZ, ALTEC &amp; PIONEER IN 65-WATT SYSTEM

Marantz 2265 receiver with continuous power output of 65 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Pioneer PL-117D belt-drive turntable with base, cover and Shure M291ED cartridge and a pair of Altec Santana II speakers.

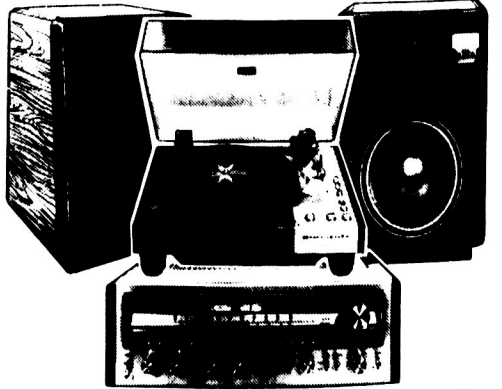
# \$837

SANSUI, JBL & PIONEER IN 85-WATT SYSTEM  
NEW RACK-MOUNTABLE BLACK-FACE STYLING

Sansui AU-717 integrated amplifier, continuous power output 85 watts/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.025% total harmonic distortion. Sansui TU-717 tuner, plus the Pioneer PL-570 direct-drive Quartz turntable with base, cover & Shure V-15 III cartridge & 2 JBL L65 speakers.

# \$1,739

NEW SANSUI STUDIO RACK NOW AVAILABLE AT HIGHLAND  
FOR \$199. HOLDS ALL 19" RACK-MOUNTABLE COMPONENTS.

PIONEER & MARANTZ 160-WATT SYSTEM HAS JBL  
3-WAY STUDIO MONITOR SPEAKERS WITH 15" WOOFERS

Pioneer SX-1250 receiver has continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Marantz 6300 direct-drive turntable with base, cover and Shure V-15 III cartridge plus a pair of JBL L300 3-way speakers.

# \$2,499



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# daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:30

Watch For Tomorrow

1:00

My Children

1:30

The World Turns

2:00

Pyramid

2:30

Light

3:00

Life To Live

3:30

World

3:55

And Stella

4:00

Mickey Mouse Club

4:30

Day

5:00

Emergency One!

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Emergency One!

6:00

(6-10-12) News

(11) Kolorized Kosmic Beam

(23) Dick Cavett

6:30

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(11) Baha'i: New World TV Series

(12) ABC News

(23) Over Easy

7:00

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(11) TeeVee Trivia

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) Music

7:30

(6) Wild Kingdom

(10) Michigan

(11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks

(12) \$100,000 Name That Tune

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) Superstunt

(11) Woman Wise

(12) Welcome Back, Kotter

(23) Once Upon A Classic

8:30

(11) Talkin' Sports

(12) What's Happening!!

(23) Ask The Doctor

9:00

(6) Hawaii Five-O

(11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World

(12) Barney Miller

(23) Best of Families

9:30

(12) Carter Country

10:00

(6) Barnaby Jones

(10) Neil Diamond

(12) Redd Foxx

(23) American Short Story

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

11:30

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

12:00

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

12:30

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

1:00

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

8:00

(6) Waltons

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(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

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(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

3:00

(6) Movie

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) Superstunt

(11) Woman Wise

(12) Welcome Back, Kotter

(23) Once Upon A Classic

8:30

(11) Talkin' Sports

(12) What's Happening!!

(23) Ask The Doctor

9:00

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(23) ABC News

12:30

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

1:00

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

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"The Wrecking Crew"

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(23) ABC News

2:00

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

2:30

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

3:00

(6) Movie

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) Superstunt

(11) Woman Wise

(12) Welcome Back, Kotter

(23) Once Upon A Classic

8:30

(11) Talkin' Sports

(12) What's Happening!!

(23) Ask The Doctor

9:00

(6) Hawaii Five-O

(11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World

(12) Barney Miller

(23) Best of Families

9:30

(12) Carter Country

10:00

(6) Barnaby Jones

(10) Neil Diamond

(12) Redd Foxx

(23) American Short Story

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

11:30

(6) Movie

"The Wrecking Crew"

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Forever Fernwood

(23) ABC News

12:00

(6) Movie

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# Home birth offers natural alternative to expensive, traditional hospital practice

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

This article is the first in a series of State News articles on giving birth at home. Today's article deals with doctor's views of the practice. Tomorrow's article will look at how a midwife handles home births.

Home birth is a practice that is sweeping the country along with the popularity of other "back-to-nature" fads. Though not presently accepted widely among most medical doctors, some think home births within the next 20 years may be a serious alternative to hospital births.

"In 15 to 20 years, home birth may come to this country in an organized manner because of inflation and depression," said Dr. Abdul Fayyad of Lansing.

Fayyad, who once performed home births in Dublin, Ireland, now stands behind the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists who say: "We support those actions that improve the experience of the family while continuing to provide the mother and her infant with accepted standards of safety available only in the hospital."

Because of his stand, Fayyad works to improve hospital conditions, yet believes factors exist that will make home birth more popular.

Economics is one factor. David Barker, a health insurance agent in Lansing, said the total cost of having a normal birth in the hospital, including doctor fees, is \$1,200 to \$1,300 with an estimated 20 to 30 percent increase every year. Subtract the hospital fee, and a normal birth only averages \$450.

The expectant mother's attitude is also important. "We need to give them the feeling that they are giving birth and not that we are delivering their babies," Fayyad said. He added that some mothers have felt uncomfortable in the cold, sterile atmosphere of the hospital.

Fayyad cited his Dublin observations as an example of proper home birth procedure. In Dublin, organized teams of professionals and para-professionals would go out from the hospitals to individual homes for deliveries. They carried walkie-talkies with them to alert the hospitals to prepare for an emergency that may occur.

"I personally delivered many babies overseas, but I felt secure because I had a medical mechanism of support behind me," Fayyad said. By "mechanism" he meant the support of the hospitals in admitting problem births.

While Dr. Donald Drolett of Lansing admits this is true, he thinks the home birth concept has its drawbacks. One problem is that, though three Lansing area hospitals are less than 10 minutes to residents as far as Okemos and Holt, there are times when only minutes can pass before the mother or baby is lost. "Having to transfer to a hospital would waste too much time," Drolett said.

"They (emergencies) do not happen very often, but when they do, they happen here and now," Drolett said.

Hospitals also offer protection from doctors who may not be completely capable of delivering a baby. "Doctors can be on ego trips," Drolett said.

He explained that specialists spending a little time in obstetrics cannot handle problems when they occur. Interns may spend only a month in obstetrics, preferring to concentrate on other areas. When it comes to delivering a baby then, the doctor may not have the experience to handle the situation.

If a woman has her baby in the hospital, Drolett concluded, the hospital administration is able to judge if the doctor handling her is capable of delivering a baby or not. If the birth happens outside the hospital, the woman may not be aware that the doctor isn't capable as she thought.

Drolett also sees problems in adapting Dublin's plan for U.S.

hospitals. "If each doctor was to go to each of his individual patients with a team, he might miss a few deliveries between homes," he said.

"I know a general practitioner that missed four deliveries one weekend because he was spending all his time traveling back and forth between the hospitals. Now you're talking about a group of patients you have to travel from house to house for," he said.

Until the day that home birth becomes more accepted by the medical profession, measures are being taken to make the expectant mother feel more at home in the hospital room.

Some improvements hospitals are working on now include

allowing fathers in delivery rooms, decorating labor rooms to be and practicing "bonding" in which the mother holds her baby immediately after birth.

Fayyad is also practicing the Laboyer method of childbirth, a non-violent method of birth, rather than the conventional and is supportive of the "birthing" room concept at St. Lawrence home.

Fayyad, however, emphasized that it is not the physical setting of the room that makes the difference, but the attitude of all who are caring of the actual mother," he said.

## English talk

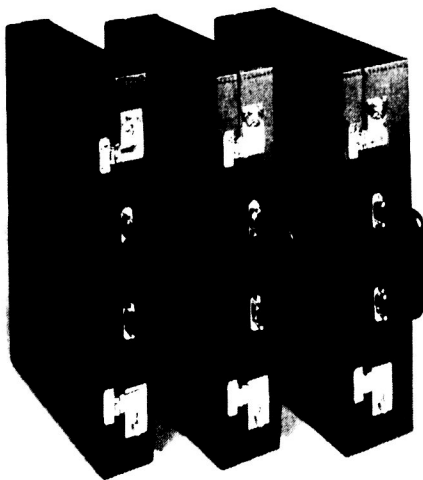
The psychological intricacies of the relationship between two characters in Charlotte Bronte's gothic novel, Jane Eyre, will be the subject of a lecture delivered tonight by an MSU doctoral student in English.

Marilyn Atlas will deliver a paper entitled "Rochester and the Female Psyche" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 334 Union sponsored by the English Department Lecture Committee.

Atlas, a published poet, received the B.A., B.S., and M.A. from the University of Illinois at Champaign. She is currently working on her doctoral dissertation which will analyze Herman Melville's Moby Dick in a "psychobiological" manner.

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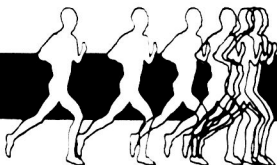
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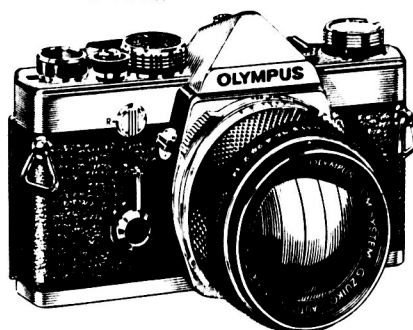
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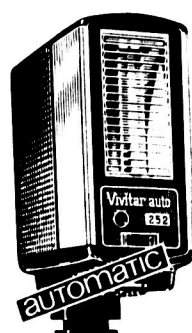
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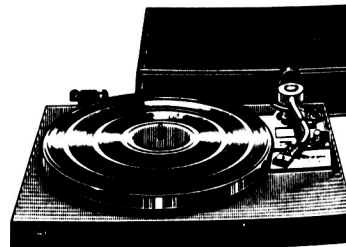
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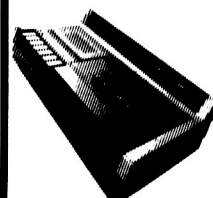


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