

day, November 22, 1977

OFF
GE SUB

with coupon

UB SHOP

ext to Coral Cables)
304

offer good Tues. Nov. 22, 1977

ING NEW
MARINE

of white or
marine buns

l. Ave.
Y 337-1377
necessary

W

ng
ool

OL
RMINT
APPS

AWK

st Schnapps
\$1.95

QUANTITY

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 164 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Selection plan ok'd; 'U' factions dissent

By **PATRICIA LaCROIX**
and **JIM SMITH**
State News Staff Writers

The ad hoc committee of the Academic Council Monday approved a tentative plan for the composition of the presidential search and selection committee, but it has met with opposition from various university factions.

The plan, presented by committee Chairman John F. A. Taylor, called for the following composition:

Two members of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Six faculty members, to be elected by the Faculty Council.

Three students, one to be elected from each of the three major student groups:

The ad hoc committee also discussed the procedure to be used in the actual presidential search and selection, but members would not release their recommendations until after a meeting today in Howell with the trustee representatives.

Taylor said he felt it was important that the items discussed Monday be viewed as recommendations rather than final decisions.

The recommendations, following discussion with the trustees, will be passed on to the Academic Council for consideration. Taylor said he hopes they will then be presented to the Board of Trustees by the board's next meetings on Dec. 8-9.

Board of Trustees representative John Bruff, D-Fraser, said he thought the number of trustees included should be "open-ended," allowing for as many trustees as wanted to serve.

He said that he would be interested in serving, along with Trustees Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, and Chairperson Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills.

Bruff also said he disagreed with an ad hoc committee provision that minorities would be added to the final selection committee if they were not elected through the bodies included.

"I'm going to insist that women and minorities are elected through the students and the faculty," he said. He explained that he felt this was "a natural thing," since these bodies had more than one representative.

Bruff said he did not "understand the rationale" used in the inclusion of the chairperson of the Steering Committee. Currently, Gwen Norrell, who is also serving on the ad hoc committee, holds this position.

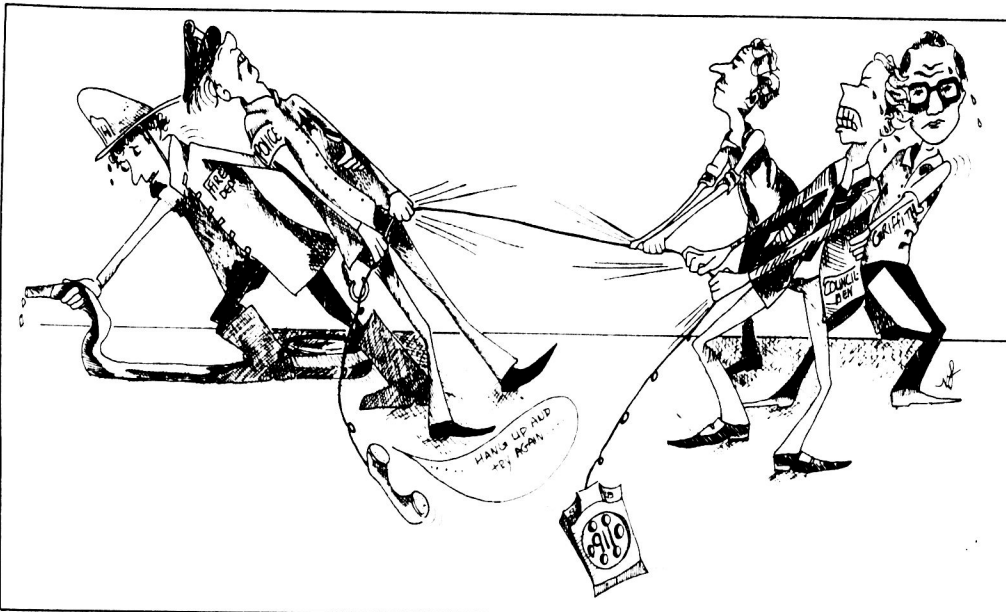
In addition to trustee opposition, the Faculty Council passed a resolution Tuesday calling for more faculty representation on the final search and selection committee.

Jack Stieber, Faculty Council member, proposed the resolution stating that the majority of the committee should be faculty

members. The resolution passed unanimously.

Carrigan, however, said the proposed composition "sounds very much in line with what was discussed" at a previous meeting between the ad hoc committee and trustee representatives.

She said she did not view the inclusion of four trustees on the committee as "either desirable or necessary," since the committee would be too large to function effectively. She also said few trustees have the time to serve on "such a time-consuming" project.



FUTURE OF '911' UNCERTAIN

Emergency phone system delayed

By **MICHAEL ROUSE**
State News Staff Writer

The county-wide 911 emergency telephone system may be just around the corner, but numerous snags in the plan threaten to keep it roadblocked for several months.

By next spring, anyone in Ingham County

needing emergency police, fire or ambulance service may be able to dial the three-digit number and have emergency vehicles dispatched to the scene from a sophisticated computerized central dispatch office. Calls will be free from pay phones.

The 911 plan, in the works for over 10 years, has come under fire from some East

Lansing City Council members. They are leery of a police-run agency in the aftermath of problems with Tri-County Metro Squad's handling of drug investigations.

To have more control over the operation of the 911 agency, East Lansing's contract for emergency service is conditional upon

the naming of a politician to represent East Lansing on the 911 policy making board.

The present 911 board of directors consists of the chiefs of local police and fire departments.

"If the board is not politically accountable, they could leave East Lansing out," Mayor George Griffiths said.

A threatened pullout is an ace up East Lansing's sleeve, because the only way the 911 system can qualify for needed state and federal funding is if every municipality in the metropolitan Lansing area participates.

However, East Lansing's contract gives a go-ahead for a one-year trial, so the system can get started.

"I would like to see 911 come in," Griffiths said. "It would be great for a stranger in town who had an accident to be able to get help to any location and not have to put two dimes in the telephone."

"But representatives from Lansing, East Lansing and the county Board of Commissioners should be responsible for the actions of the administrative board."

Griffiths refused to speculate on what the city might do if the 911 board is not changed to include political representatives, but East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said the city "probably won't pull out."

Councilmember John Czarnecki suggested combining the Metro Squad and 911 direction under one board of elected officials.

Councilmembers also balked at the jump in East Lansing's share of the telephone and organization costs for the system.

"The proposal two years ago had a figure of about \$10,000," Czarnecki said. "Last year, with the computer time and the automatic data recording system, the price went up to \$40,000."

"I think the earlier low figure was to entice municipalities into going along with the system," he said.

Sgt. Mike Carpenter of the Ingham

(continued on page 7)

Cities across country develop plan

By **MICHAEL ROUSE**
State News Staff Writer

Numerous cities across the country have adopted the 911 emergency phone number, but in the case of the Lansing area, the going has not been smooth.

The concept of a nationwide telephone number started in Great Britain about 35 years ago, using the number 999. In the United States, the official impetus came in 1967 with a recommendation by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

In January 1968 the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

said the number 911 was available for emergency use.

The actual numbers 911 were chosen because telephone equipment could be adapted to accept the number easily and cheaply. Also, the short number was favored because it would be easily remembered in emergency situations and the chances of misdialing with a dial or pushbutton telephone would be remote.

Guidance on how to set up a 911 system at the local level and an official endorsement of a national emergency telephone number came in 1973. At that time, the Office of Telecommunications Policy in the Executive Office of the President urged the national

(continued on page 7)



State News Photos/Robert Kozloff

Sigma Alpha Mu brothers Dennis Rosen and Howard Karse carefully remove the remaining fragments of glass from a second-floor bedroom

window of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house Tuesday in the cooperative cleanup effort following Monday night's fire.

Greeks unite to help sorority

By **DeLINDA KARLE**
State News Staff Writer

The Greek community has united to help Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recover from its recent fire and prevent more fires in sorority and fraternity houses.

Lisa Cornelius, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the council is trying to raise money and find places for some Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members to stay in until repairs are completed.

A second-floor bedroom was destroyed and other rooms damaged in a fire Monday night at Zeta Tau Alpha, 639 M.A.C. Ave. No one was injured, but Fire Marshall Berman Prether estimated the damage at \$35,000.

Sandi Allen, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said the damage should be cleaned up and the second floor remodeled by the end of Christmas break.

"The spirit is really good," Allen said. "Most of the members that lost stuff went home. But we have had so much help it is incredible."

Barbara Goodrich, who lived next door to the room that was destroyed, said about half of her clothes were ruined.

"But what really bummed me out was that the girls next door lost everything," she said. "Fortunately it happened when they could all go home. It would have been worse if it happened around midterms."

Dennis Rosen, president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, said his fraternity sent about ten members over to clean up.

"We threw out the rug, moved furniture and carried the luggage of the members who were going home," he said. "We also offered our assistance for the future."

(continued on page 7)



Zeta Tau Alpha member Barb Goodrich helps in the cleanup of her sorority sister's room after the fire.

wednesday inside

The Christmas spirit is still going strong in East Lansing. See page 3.

Who are plinkers and poppers? See page 16.

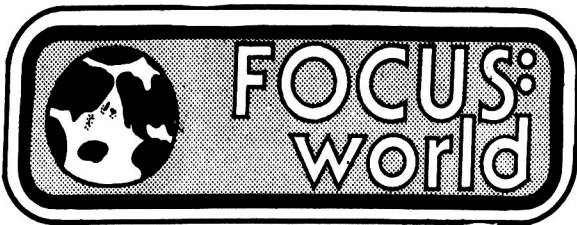
Have a happy Turkey day.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. The high will be near 40.

Tonight, rain and a low in the lower 30s.





Indians burn bodies of cyclone victims

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians burned the bodies of cyclone victims on huge funeral pyres in southeastern India Tuesday as the death toll from the weekend storm and tidal waves was reported as at least 10,000.

"Overnight, villages have been turned into burial grounds," said Krishna Rao, minister of education in Andhra Pradesh state which bore the brunt of the storm.

He estimated as many as 8,000 persons may have perished in 20 villages in the coastal district of Divi Taluk when it was

swallowed by an 18-foot tidal wave.

The minister, who traveled the area on foot, said roads were blocked by masses of uprooted trees and debris mixed with the bodies of cattle and human beings.

J. Vengal Rao, chief minister of Andhra Pradesh, said after a helicopter tour of the stricken area that he saw hundreds of bodies floating in the flood waters. He said the bodies that could not be identified immediately were being destroyed to prevent the spread of disease.

Vance exchanges views with Brazilians

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance exchanged views with Brazilian officials Tuesday on nuclear and human rights issues that have become major points of contention in U.S.-Brazilian relations.

On nuclear non-proliferation, officials aboard the Air Force jet that brought Vance here from Argentina said they were hopeful of progress in at least one area of disagreement.

Vance was at the half-way mark of a four-day South American trip that will take him to Venezuela on Wednesday.

He was in Argentina Monday and earlier Tuesday and reported "good progress" on nuclear issues but no major success on human rights.

Vance met with Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel and other top officials.

Reporters were told that the United States was no longer inflexibly opposed to Brazil's plans to purchase uranium enrichment facilities from West Germany. They said safeguards exist which could be used to prevent the diversion of enriched uranium for the construction of nuclear weapons.

Nordic nations demand freighter protection

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The governments of the five Nordic countries demanded on Tuesday that Nigeria institute immediate measures to protect foreign freighters against pirates in the congested port of Lagos.

The move followed reports by the Danish Embassy in Lagos of a raid Monday on the 4,000-ton Danish freighter Lindinger Ivory by about two dozen pirates who shot and presumably killed the captain, injured several crew mem-

bers seriously and got away in three canoes. The pirates took all valuables on the ship, including stocks of liquor and cigarettes.

The Danish Embassy and other Danish ships in the port reported that Capt. Sonnich Kromann Frederiksen, 44, was shot, knifed and thrown overboard. Searchers were unable to find his body, and Danish officials said he must be considered dead.



HEW starts Social Security task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday it is setting up a task force to study whether women receive fair treatment under the Social Security system.

Outgoing Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell was named to head the panel of five women and four men by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who said in a statement: "The roles of women and our society's recognition of those roles have changed dramatically in recent years."

Califano instructed the task force to address these issues:

- The treatment of married women who do not work in paid employment;
- Treatment of single workers;
- Protection for divorced women;
- The effect of remarriage on widows' benefits;
- Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.

The panel was told to complete its report by Feb. 1. Cardwell retires as Social Security commissioner next month.

Concorde jets land at Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — French and British Concorde jets each carrying 100 passengers landed at Kennedy Airport Tuesday, bringing commercial aviation here into the supersonic age and signaling another defeat for those who had vowed to bar the fast but noisy plane.

Under gray skies, the swept-wing jets carrying crews of nine and capacity loads set down on runway 31 Right just three and one-half hours after leaving Paris and London on their first regularly

scheduled flights on the lucrative New York run.

Both jets flew at a cruising speed of 1,340 mph across the 3,500 miles of ocean, beating the sun across the Atlantic.

"This means Concorde has made its biggest breakthrough yet," said Norman Lornie, spokesperson for British Airways. "This is a prime airline business market. London and New York are the two business capitals of the Western world."

Cleveland school employees to go payless

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ten thousand employees of the Cleveland public school system — victims of a three-way dispute among the school board and state and federal courts — will go payless Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving.

School officials have asked employees to stay on the job in the meantime and keep open the city's school system — the largest in Ohio with 113,000 students. Representatives of major employee organizations said Tuesday they believed their members would continue working.

Most teachers interviewed at two schools groused about the delay in

getting paid but said they were not too worried. Some questioned how long the delay would be.

"They say you'll be paid next week or eventually, but you can't tell that to your creditors," said Ed Knotek, who has taught business education at South High since it opened in 1968.

English teacher Sophie Zebrowski at Union Elementary School said she also did not like the uncertainty, "especially with the holiday season coming along."

The Cleveland board, short on cash and faced with conflicting court orders, had announced Monday that the \$5 million payroll could not be met.

Arabs divided over Sadat visit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Division deepened in the Arab camp Tuesday in the aftermath of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem.

At the United Nations in New York, the Egyptian ambassador walked out when the Syrian ambassador attacked the Sadat peace effort. It was the first such walkout by one Arab on another in the memory on U.N. observers.

The Syrian, Mowaffak Allaf, told the U.N. General Assembly, "As a result of this diversionary tragicomedy, the Middle East has become a theater of the absurd. We are so confused that we are no longer able to tell an ally from an enemy. We don't know whether to weep or laugh, feel shame or pity."

Sadat won a demonstration of support from allied Sudan when Sudanese President Jaafar el Numairi flew to Cairo and was quoted as calling Sadat's trip a victory and appealing for support from other Arabs.

"On this mission and this trip we scored another big victory."

We must be proud in all Arab countries over this victory," he was quoted by Cairo Radio as saying. Warmly embraced on arrival and departure, Numairi spent one and one-half hours with Sadat at the Kube Palace.

Bitter critics met in Damascus and Baghdad, meanwhile, and denounced Sadat as a "traitor" who had destroyed Arab unity, and threatened to assassinate him.

On the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia and other conservative, oil-rich regimes, whose wealth has in the past settled many Arab arguments, were silent.

Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad who a week ago refused to give Sadat endorsement for his Jerusalem journey. A Palestinian statement said the purpose was to "coordinate the Palestinian and Syrian positions in order to counter the major plot against the Palestinian cause and the Arab nation."

Another visitor in Damascus was Jordanian Premier Mudar

Badran, sent by King Hussein with a special message for Assad regarding Syria and Jordan's position on the Sadat visit.

Neither Badran nor the king has commented on the controversial trip, but Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh indicated some support for Sadat by saying the trip "broke the psychological barrier and provided fresh hopes for the reconvening of the Geneva Conference."

Sadat has also received support from Morocco and Oman.

One of his sharpest critics, Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud, conferred with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, where he arrived Monday from Damascus.

Sources said Jalloud is trying to reconcile the feuding regimes in Syria and Iraq in order to form a wide front against Sadat.

Libya's state-run Tripoli Radio called on all Arabs to "blow up this crime from its roots and let it fall upon the head of this man Sadat who sold the dignity of the Arabs and

butchered their honor."

An official statement by the South Yemen Foreign Ministry declared Sadat's trip was "a stab against Arab solidarity that brought immense harm both to the Palestinian cause

and the Arab nation."

In West Germany, two legislators announced they were proposing Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.



Plymouth, Mass., resident Troy Creane prepares a stuffed haddock, which experts at Plymouth Plantation say was probably the food of the Pilgrims at this time of year. They claim that turkey was eaten earlier in the season.

MINISTRY DECLINES COMMENT

Iranian police injure 65

WASHINGTON — A group of dissidents gathered at a Tehran, Iran university were attacked by a mob of 100 wielding wooden clubs, chains and brass knuckles, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said the obviously orchestrated attack was the latest in a new crackdown started when the Shah of Iran visited President Carter here last week.

Some 4,000 anti-shah protesters demonstrated against the shah's visit here.

The Post said victims of this latest attack identified the attackers as members of the feared Iranian secret police, SAVAK.

The newspaper's reporter and two other Western journalists were physically prevented by the attackers from following the dissidents, who were scattering from Aryamehr University. Two of the reporters were pushed by the attackers into a taxi which was ordered to take them away from the scene of the demonstration.

Both SAVAK and the Iranian Information Ministry declined comment on Monday's incident.

The victims of the attack were about 400 people who had gathered at the university to hear a lecture on freedom by Iranian writer

Mahmoud Baharzin. But the gates were locked and a notice said the lecture had been canceled for the second consecutive day.

The dissidents had been calmly milling around the front of the university and were in the process of dispersing when they were attacked. Some of the dissidents were cornered in alleys, the Post said, while others were kicked, clubbed and punched on the sidewalk.

The newspaper said observers to the attack reported the use of a plain-clothed mob, instead of uniformed police, was a shift in government tactics. It is expected that the government will dismiss the incident as a brawl between unruly extremists and patriotic pro-shah citizens. However, the paper noted, no bystanders joined with the attackers or participated in their pro-shah sloganeering following the attack.

At least a dozen dissidents were injured and several were arrested after truckloads of riot police arrived.

About 65 persons, including four professors were injured in another incident three days earlier when more than 350 Iranian riot police wearing U.S.-made helmets and armed with wooden truncheons invaded Tehran University and battered students, the Post reported.

Rate of inflation slows buying power increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government had good holiday news for Americans on Tuesday, reporting a moderate rise in inflation October and the biggest monthly gain in workers' buying power since June.

It said consumer prices increased a moderate 0.3 percent, same as in August and September. Grocery prices rose slightly for the fourth consecutive month.

Workers benefitted from an increase of 1.1 percent in purchasing power of their paychecks in October, raising the level of their real earnings — take home pay adjusted for taxes and inflation — to a level 4.6 percent above that of a year ago.

Prices have increased at a 3.8 percent annual rate over the past three months, in sharp contrast with the 10 percent rate at the beginning of the year.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Gurnea made a statement saying: "We are of course extremely pleased to see that consumer prices rose at a moderate rate for the fourth month in a row."

"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST NUTS..."

All the succulent Fried Fish you can eat, with French Fries and Cole Slaw only 2.15 every Wednesday

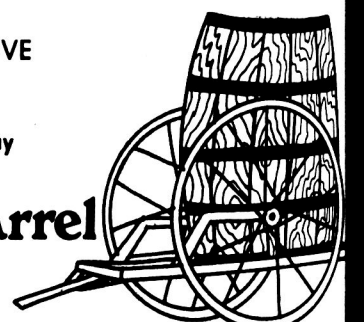
ORANGE LAKE DRIVE

9:30-1:30

Wednesday-Sunday

The Peanut Barrel

521 E. Grand River
351-0608



Think of Christmas...

Think of Quality and Service

Think of Jewelry & Gifts

Think of

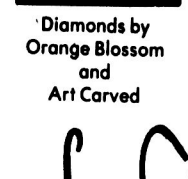
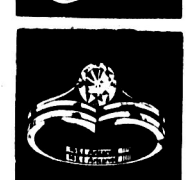
Jon G.

We have assembled for your consideration some of America's finest jewelry and gifts where personalized service and experience is part of the sale.



Watches by
Seiko
Bulova
Longines
Croton

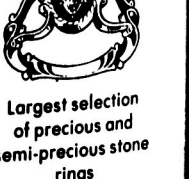
Shop Daily
9:30-5:30



Diamonds by
Orange Blossom
and
Art Carved

JEWELRY

319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich. 48823



Largest selection
of precious and
semi-precious stone
rings

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAYAWAY PLAN

EVERY WEDNESDAY

A WHOPPER

of a special!

5 pm till close



59¢
Whoppers

no coupons

no limit

Offers Good at Both

1141 E. Grand River

and 3012 E. Saginaw

Wednesday Night

1/2 Off on all Vodka Drinks

6 PM - CLOSE

Nightly Entertainment
Mellow Folk & Big Screen TV

Open M-F: 11 a.m.
Sat.-Sun.: Noon
1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. West of Hagadorn
332-6517



Good Food ★ Pizza ★ Booze

visit

and the Arab nation." In West Germany, two legators announced they were opposing Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.



AP Wirephoto
Creane prepares a turkey at Plymouth Plantation of the Pilgrims at that turkey was eaten

ion slows
increase

ment had good holiday moderate rise in inflation in workers' buying power

a moderate 0.3 percent. Grocery prices rose 0.1 percent in October, raising the pay adjusted for taxes and that of a year ago. The annual rate over the 10 percent rate at

Secretary Rex Giammus

d to see that consumer price month in a row.

ITS..."

h French Fries



deration some of there personalized

ing Rings by Carved and Blossom

st selection precious and stone rings

USE OUR CONVENIENT AWAY PLAN

the second front page

Wednesday, November 23, 1977

MULTI-USE FACILITY INCLUDED proposal may benefit MSU

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's current Community Development fund proposal has something for everyone. The three-year plan, submitted by the planning staff, was considered by the Planning Commission Tuesday night. The proposal calls for the expenditure of about \$2,040,000 for the duration of the program.

Included in the proposal are several items of potential benefit to the MSU community. These include a multi-use facility in the Spartan Village area, and funds to help rehabilitate housing in several areas including housing, Community Development Areas and Comprehensive Neighborhood Revitalization Areas, citizen participation, elimination of mobility barriers to handicapped and community development program planning.

Included in the plan is a provision for unanticipated costs and special alternate projects. In the event one of the proposed projects is unfeasible, East Lansing is being allocated \$220,000 of the funding and will include such new provisions as \$50,000 for rehabilitation to new co-ops and \$1,000 grants to make privately owned units accessible to handicapped.

In addition, the emphasis of the program will be placed on rehabilitation of existing stock rather than new housing.

Service Areas will constitute 39.5 percent of the total budget, and expenditures are estimated to be about \$805,500. The four Service Areas are identified in the report as the Spartan Village area, the Red Cedar area, the Pebble Creek and Wolf Court area and the city area.

In addition to the multi-use facility planned for the Spartan Village area, the Red Cedar, Pebble Creek and Wolf Court areas may receive playground equipment and the city area may receive recreational equipment and housing consulting services.

Extensive work of several kinds will be used to beef up the Comprehensive Neighborhood Revitalization Area (CNRA).

Use of housing code enforcement, housing rehabilitation programs, other housing programs, possible clearance and demolition, physical public improvements and small scale projects will be methods to improve conditions in this area.

CNRA which needs intensive improvement, will command 11 percent of the total

budget at a cost of \$227,150. The CNRA is bounded by Burcham Drive, Hagadorn Road, Gunson Street and Beech Street.

The staff has also proposed funding for citizen participation, elimination of mobility barriers to handicapped, public services, community development program planning and administration.

Several new features were added to this year's proposal.

One aspect of the proposal provides for the approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which must approve the entire East Lansing package, of several alternate projects in the event that any are deemed unfeasible.

Planning Commission members were basically pleased with the staff proposal, with the exception of a proposal to fund neighborhood newsletters.

Commissioner Edward Church objected to the use of community development funds for private editorial comment. The commissioners resolved the conflict by changing the proposal to say that the city would purchase space in community newsletters to talk about community development.

Copies of the staff recommendation are available today at the city hall, 410 Abbott Rd. The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposal Nov. 30 at the 54-B District Court located in the P-K Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The Planning Commission will most likely act on final recommendation Dec. 14 before sending the final proposal to the East Lansing City Council for approval.

Xmas bulbs funds raised

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

At the beginning of this week, it seemed to some East Lansing residents that Christmas was a long way off — \$1,200 away to be exact. That is how much it was going to cost to pay the city to put up Christmas decorations. The city council voted last week not to fund the project themselves.

However Robert M. Perry, Okemos resident, felt the decorations were a good way to brighten up a weary world. He started a campaign to raise the funds for the project, and appealed to East Lansing residents to contribute. And the residents responded.

The East Lansing Police Department made the biggest contribution by volunteering their free time on Dec. 3 and 4 to put up the trimmings.

"We posted a sign-up sheet yesterday and have already gotten 13 or 14 people already," Capt. Charles Wibert said.

With police help, only the cost of machinery was left, which amounted to about \$300. The contributions received by Perry so far have nearly reached that goal.

"We have about \$200 guaranteed," he said, adding that he expected to see \$100 more dollars in unopened letters and contributions yet to come.

"It was interesting to receive some money from two retired city employees who said they really couldn't afford it, but wanted to revive the Christmas spirit," he said.

Perry was a little discouraged, however, to only hear from about 15 people. He was also surprised that MSU students had not contributed.

He felt good about the police involvement, however.

"It's a pretty good feeling," he admitted. "That's really what it's all about. Even better than getting the money."

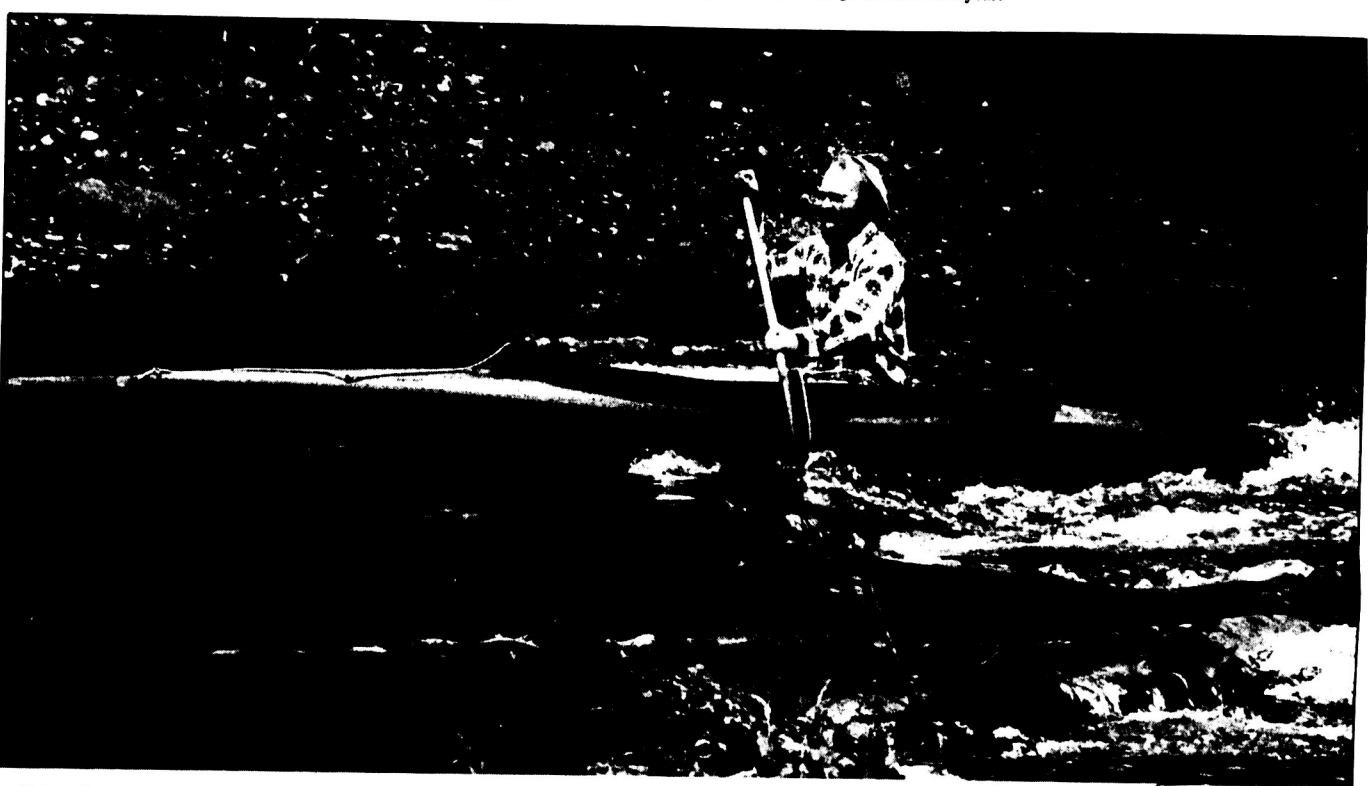
Perry also appreciated Sigma Chi Fraternity, 729 E. Grand River, who also volunteered their time to put up decorations. Their efforts, however, were turned away since the police had already said they would help out, and city insurance will not cover non-city employees.

The East Lansing Bank, not to be left out of the celebration, donated a box of decorations they had been holding.

After the bank had bought the trimmings several years ago, the energy crunch hit, so they decided not to put them up. Since that time, they have been sitting around the bank.

"Quite frankly, I don't even know what's in the boxes," Stuart Barlett, spokesperson for the bank, said. "We thought 'Why should all that stuff go to waste?'"

Thanks to concerned East Lansing employees and residents, none of the Christmas spirit will have to go to waste this year.



Only a loon would go out on the Red Cedar River in the recent weather and that's the type of craft Mark McCorkle, Pembine, Wis. resident, is maneuvering. After running in the 10,000 meter marathon Saturday, he and a companion "looned" their way from Potter Park to the Administration Building. A loon is roughly a cross between a kayak and a canoe, designed by Verlen Kruger of Bath. McCorkle is in the area to purchase a loon for a 14,000-mile trip next summer, beginning in the Northwest and following the river system to the Gulf of Mexico and up the Atlantic coast to the Great Lakes.

State News: Maggie Walker

DIRECTED AT TEENAGE PREGNANCIES

Birth control education to begin

By JOY L. HAENLEIN

After ten years of bitter struggle, Michigan will have a new birth control education program as soon as it receives

Governor Milliken's signature. Similar proposals have been killed by legislative and executive vetoes since 1967.

The program was created in response to a sharp statewide increase in the number of teenage pregnancies in recent years, the bill's supporters said.

According to figures from the Michigan Department of Public Health Vital and Health Statistics, 463 births were recorded to girls between the ages of 11 and 14 in 1975. Over 24,500 births occurred to young women between the ages of 15 and 19 during the same year.

In Ingham County last year, 629 births were recorded for young women in the same age brackets.

"We have seen an increase in younger teenagers becoming pregnant," said Sheila Ward, chief nurse consultant for the maternal child health program of the Department of Public Health. The bill, passed by the legislature November 4, was

sponsored by Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins (D-Detroit).

The newly established program will permit the teaching of reproductive health, human sexuality, the recognition, prevention, and treatment of venereal disease, fetal development, and family planning. Abortion is not considered by program planners to be a method of family planning and will not be included in the topics discussed in sex education courses. Schools are also prohibited from distributing birth control drugs or devices, according to the bill.

After the bill is signed into law, the Michigan State Board of Education will have 180 days to establish guidelines for instruction. The Board will also review and recommend materials used in class, and will certify instructors to teach reproductive health.

Local school boards may then accept the state guidelines or establish their own. Local boards must reveal course content to parents and guardians. Parents have the right to review all materials used in class, and may withdraw their child from the program with a written notice, without penalty or loss of credit to the child.

Local school boards may also establish an advisory board to periodically review the program and suggest changes in teaching methods and materials. The review boards will be composed of parents, students, educators, community health professionals and clergy.

Sen. Jack Faxon, (D-Detroit), chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he is hopeful the program will have impact.

"But there are so many safeguards I'm not sure how effective it will be. The bill was modified to meet the objectives of many groups," he added.

One such objective was permission to teach fetal development if the local board so desired.

"I would have preferred to have it mandatory and not permissive," said Tom Bergeson, executive director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, and an opponent of the measure.

"The program will not dramatically effect teenage pregnancy and venereal disease," Bergeson said, adding that such programs are "psychologically not good for young people."

School boards in Lansing, East Lansing, and Okemos, none of which have taken an official stand on the bill, are viewing the new program with mixed emotions.

East Lansing, which presently offers sex education without any birth control information to its high school students, will be forming an advisory board to study prospective programs, school administrators said.

"There is definitely a need for that in the community," said Robert Winter, director of education for East Lansing schools. "High school kids request this information a lot."

The Lansing Board of Education, however, finds "no great request for birth control information from parents or students," said John Marrs, director of information services for Lansing schools.

"Birth control education is not a great issue in this community," Marrs said.

Correction

Monday's State News article about the Student Media Appropriations Board incorrectly reported the amounts paid by undergraduate and graduate students each term for SMAB. The figures should have been 30 cents for undergraduates and 50 cents for graduate students.

Also, the Red Cedar Log does not receive funding from SMAB, as erroneously reported.

'free' bulb exchange program not terminated in Lansing area

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

Edison may be ending their light bulb policy by early next year, but area residents can continue to exchange their burned-out bulbs for new ones at the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Detroit, a former drug store owner, challenged Edison's policy, on the grounds that handing out new light bulbs was unfair competition for retailers.

Edison, however, seem to have prevailed.

"Edison will sell a lot of light bulbs," said the manager of the K-Mart on South Cedar. He said they usually re-ordered 15 to 20 cases every two weeks.

Lansing retailers were also unconvinced. Glen White, of State Discount on Grand River, said, "It doesn't bother me much. If people want to go downtown to exchange bulbs, that's O.K. with me."

A lot of students here are not conscious of their money," said John Pakrat, of Corner Corners on Grand River, in Lansing. "Another reason why people don't bother to exchange light bulbs is because of the Power in Lansing does not have an exchange policy. A spokesperson said, 'We have never given out free light

bulbs because it costs money and we did not want it on our rates. Everybody's rate would have to pay for it."

"This is the end of an era for Edison," he added. "Although people would have to pay for it, it looks like it's free." Denis Castele, a spokesperson for the Board of Water and Light, said the utility rate is about 5 cents higher per customer per month because of the exchange program.

Castele said that although the rates did go up for the bulbs, it was still less expensive to exchange them than to buy them.

"We buy hundreds of bulbs at a time from Westinghouse," Castele said. "They only average 12 cents a bulb that way. That's the rock bottom of prices."

He said that if the company was forced to give up their policy, they might revert to a system used by Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. They charge different rates for participants and non-participants of the program.

The Board of Water and Light, however, has gotten good responses from people concerned about losing the option of a bulb exchange.

"There would be a lot of unhappy people here if the policy was discontinued. People call us and say 'Hope you're not going to

give up your exchange program,'" he said.

Castele does not expect much resistance from local merchants, either.

"I do not think merchants in the area would want to be known as the persons who cut out inexpensive light bulbs," he said.

Citizen hotline answers energy-related questions

The state has set up an energy information hotline for citizens to get answers to energy-related questions.

The toll-free hotline (1-800-292-4704) has been designed to provide citizens with answers about insulation, solar energy, conservation, and gas and electric meters.

The hotline has been in operation since November 1 as part of Michigan's Energy Month, which is being sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Energy Month in cooperation with the Public Service Commission and Michigan Energy Administration of the state Department of Commerce.

Humphrey-Hawkins a needed commitment

A fundamental debate — the outcome of which promises to leave a lasting social legacy — is now taking place in the United States.

The issue is jobs.

Specifically, will the U.S. government allow a laggard economy to condemn millions of Americans to an almost permanent condition of unemployment? Or will it take aggressive and meaningful action to restructure the social system to guarantee jobs to all those who want to work?

The focal point of the debate is a hotly-contested piece of legislation called the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. The final version of the bill has not been hammered out, and confusion reigns in Washington over which alternative President Carter will ultimately endorse.

Wherever this debate leads, one central fact must be underscored: It is absolutely essential that the United States commit itself to the concept of full employment, if not in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, then with some equally aggressive and innovative piece of legislation.

The original version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, introduced last year in the early stages of the presidential campaign, called on the government to take direct action to reduce the level of nationwide unemployment to approximately four percent by 1980.

That bill was roundly condemned by conservative partisans who asserted that the expenditures necessary to achieve full employment would cause massive inflation.

President Carter, when he was a candidate and riding high in the early primaries, took no firm stand on Humphrey-Hawkins. After his famous "ethnic purity" gaffe, however, which threatened to cost him the support of blacks, Carter recanted and endorsed the philosophical underpinnings of the bill.

After he was elected, Carter seemed to forget his original declarations. In the honeymoon of his early months in office, nationwide support came easy. When the going got rough, and his support among blacks and the traditional Democratic constituency began to dwindle, Carter found himself in the same precarious position he did when his primary campaign began to falter.

So now the president has again come out in support of Humphrey-Hawkins. But his support is geared to a modified version of the bill.

Carter's views on the matter are a mystery. He supports the concept of full employment, but seems to shy away from using the tools necessary to achieve that end.

Reliable economic studies suggest that for every reduction by one percent in the level of unemployment, the U.S. Treasury could save upwards of \$16 billion in revenues that ordinarily would be spent on welfare, food stamps, unemployment compensation and the like. Humphrey-Hawkins is not, as conservatives and the President seem to fear, inflationary. It would save money. Much more significantly, it would provide people with jobs.

The unemployed are not abstract statistics on some economic fact sheet. Rather, they are people — human beings who suffer daily from the ravages of a contracted, opportunity-limiting economy. The nation should commit itself to full employment — not with an empty symbolic gesture, but with a well-written document forged in the light of reason and compassion.

Spouse abuse bills need quick approval

The trial of Francine Hughes, which brought the issue of wife abuse to national attention, has spurred not only interest but probable action in the Michigan House.

The Michigan Women's Commission gave its unanimous support Wednesday to a seven-bill package aimed at reforming spouse abuse-related laws. The bills are currently in the Judiciary Committees of the House and in the Senate, where identical legislation is being worked on.

The bills would initiate better police training, broaden arresting powers, encourage further injunction powers, improve record keeping, provide shelter facilities for domestic abuse victims and make counseling for families struck with spouse abuse problems mandatory. Much of the legislation was initiated under the aegis of the Commission's study reported on early last fall, and was a result of a number of public meetings held in 1976.

The Michigan Women's Commission, a governor-appointed 15-member panel, was instituted to represent the general concerns and viewpoints of women and, if this new package is indicative of its operations, has served not only the women but all Michigan residents well.

Violence in the home is a growing problem in the United States, particularly for women and wives who for years have had their hands tied by unsympathetic laws and police. Until we have laws to protect the victims from further abuse, we will never know how far the problem goes.

The seven-bill package moves next to the Appropriations Committees and then to the floors of both chambers. We urge expeditious action on the part of the committees followed by swift legislation so that the work of the Michigan Women's Commission will not have been in vain.

VIEWPOINT: LONG RANGE PLANNING

'Intellectual ghetto' charge assailed

By LOIS J. ZIMRING

I am appalled by the shockingly poor taste — among other things — that has surfaced during the deliberations of the Long Range Planning Council.

One of the things that shocks me is that individual faculty members of MSU should choose to label a very sizeable number of their colleagues not only as residents of an "intellectual ghetto," but to imply that these colleagues choose to remain in this "ghetto" for psychologically aberrant reasons. They choose to support this hypothesis by purported "evidence" from studies of ghettos as the usual concept as socio-economic entities.

Yes, I am a member of the faculty of University College. I am indeed here by choice, having turned down offers from RCA to join their laboratories for pure research at Princeton, N.J., and deliberately having bypassed an opportunity to teach and do research in my field of specialty at Harvard University.

"One of the things that shocks me is that individual faculty members of MSU should choose to label a very sizeable number of their colleagues... as residents of an 'intellectual ghetto.'"

—Lois J. Zimring
MSU Faculty Member

I acquired my psychologically aberrant behavior as a student and faculty member at the University of Chicago. I was intellectually impressed by the Hutchins College and what it was achieving. If this was an intellectual ghetto, I do indeed admit to a compulsive bias for ghettos. (As an aside, I doubt if any member of our faculty will receive the acclaim, on their demise, given to Robert Maynard Hutchins earlier this year by both the academic community and society as a whole.)

It came to pass, however, that some members of the University of Chicago faculty — strangely similar to Professors Cantlon, Horne, and Smith — managed to convince the non-Hutchins College faculty of the University of Chicago that those of us in the College had to be saved from ourselves (and incidentally manage to transfer students from the Hutchins College to their respective departments and give funding to their graduate students that was no longer as amply supplied by the federal government).

So I left the University of Chicago in disgust and ended up here at MSU to indulge my "neurotic commitment" to the concept of general education and its major role in higher education.

Do you really think that I should be grateful to my more "objective" colleagues for being so noble as to save me from myself? As one who has spent 23 years in the "deprived," "ghettoized," environment of the University of Chicago, as well as 11 years in the "ghetto" of MSU's University College, I really don't need the heavy-handed rescue offered by some members of the Long Range Planning Council.



letters

Misplaced priorities

Many football fans were outraged when ABC preempted the UM-Ohio State football game because of the coverage of Egyptian President Sadat's landing in Israel. I was outraged when the Arab nations attacked Israel on the holiest day for the Jewish people, Yom Kippur. I was outraged when Israeli athletes were slaughtered in Munich during the 1972 Winter Olympics. This historic meeting and talk could finally bring peace to the Mideast, something that has not happened in over 5400 years. These talks could also help prevent a third World War.

I am sorry for the fans who were upset, not because they missed six minutes and eleven seconds of the football game we all know the outcome of, but because they are so wrapped up in their own secure world, that they have no conception of what is really important.

Karen Kline
1328 E. Grand River #6
East Lansing

One of a kind

How anyone could take my letter (the State News, Nov. 9) about Kam Hunter seriously is beyond me. Obviously this fine paper understood that my intention was not to hurt Kam's feelings or, I'm sure, they would not have published it.

However, after reading Sharon Lynn Edgar's letter "Kam no computer," I find there are people, who are so overemotional that they try desperately to make a big thing out of nothing.

For instance, Miss Edgar says, "that he (Kam) does not need someone to remind him that he is out of place." Funny — I never thought of Kam as being "somewhat out of place." Had that been my opinion, I would never have written that letter. As far as I'm concerned, anyone, who has an incomparable intellect like Kam's, belongs at MSU — a lot more than you and I do, Sharon.

It's a shame you don't have the slightest sense of humor, otherwise you would not have misinterpreted my letter or twisted it all around to suit your own aggressive and uptight personality. I hope you're one of a kind!

Paul Slomeana
284 Case Hall

seem to believe the Upper Peninsula should be turned into a wilderness area by halting all economic expansion in the area.

Senator Mack realizes, as do a vast majority of the residents of the Upper Peninsula, that industry must be allowed to expand there to relieve the area's high unemployment. This does not mean Joe Mack wishes to destroy the beauty of the Upper Peninsula. He simply realizes that there must be a reasonable balance in land use between industry and preservation.

Senator Mack's actions in Senator Allen's district might not qualify as "proper" behavior, but his opposition to parts of this land use bill is justified.

Gary S. Olson
129 Burcham
East Lansing

Biocurves explained

Pertaining to Pete Bronson's report on biorhythms in the State News it is interesting to consider the 1976 work of A. James Fix of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in the journal *The Zetetic*. The batting performances of 70 randomly selected players from their previous major-league season were compared with their individual biocurves. To quote Fix, "In this case there was no evidence that the biocurve theory is helpful in providing personally useful predictions for individual athletic performance."

This research has three attributes. First, the players could not be influenced by the experiment. Second, there were many individual players involved — two heads in a row is not difficult, 50 is. Third, the data used, baseball statistics, is complete and accessible to anyone who wishes to duplicate the investigation.

Also, there are at least four difficulties in the reliance on the results of "biocurves": 1) The claim that each person has exactly the same length of cycles of 28, 33, and 38 days; 2) The assumption that the cycles remain exactly the same from the day of birth through life's major events; 3) The use of the day of birth as the starting point of the cycles and not, for example, the day of

conception; 4) And also difficult to justify is the claim that all three cycles must start in their "up" pattern.

Two more thoughts are appropriate. First, one cannot dispute that other human cycles do exist; they are repeatedly observed, have no artificial constraints, and are far from simplistic. Second, I apologize if our coaches realized the theoretical and observational defects in the utility of "biocurves" but used that paraphernalia as motivational reinforcement for their less enlightened athletes. Those athletes may now realize that predicting tendencies in an individual's future performance is a far more demanding task than a simple computation of "biocurves."

Dr. Stephen Hill
Associate Professor
Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics.

Remove art

Now that the boys at Alpha Tau Omega have defined what is "beautiful" and what isn't (referring to their erasing the graffiti on campus dealing with Lesbian love) perhaps this will open avenues for other Culture Control Squads to do their stuff — like erasing the "Watch for Bikes" graffiti I've seen scribbled all over the sidewalks on campus.

Not that I don't like bikes, or dykes either, for that matter. I'm a healthy, heterosexual male and I like bikes and dykes but I HATE UGLY SIDEWALKS! Let's get art and words off the sidewalks and back into dusty rooms and books where they belong. Where we don't have to see it. Where we don't have to think about it.

Raphael Sabatini
325 Morrill Hall

Memorable images

What memorable images we are given to ponder in the November 22 State News Viewpoint "A murder and a game recalled."

In the broadened dimension of human consciousness and collegiate life, parallels are drawn between the assassination of American president and Greek participation in a collegiate sports event.

To fail to assimilate or comprehend significance of the former event — with threatened interruption of the latter — the basis of ones' lack of immediate personal involvement or in the face of more proximate realities of football and collegianous Greek activity, is indeed tragic.

We all suffered the loss as those frat on the dark night, strung a football ball illegally in a windy stadium and came close as they ever will to experiencing collective human consciousness.

Ron Van
Owen Graduate Center

Letter policy

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

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

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

The State News

Wednesday, November 23, 1977

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief.....	Michael Tanimura	Photo Editor.....	Richard Politowski
Managing Editor.....	Kat Brown	Entertainment and Book Editor.....	Kathy Esselman
Opinion Editor.....	Dave Mislowski	Sports Editor.....	Tom Shanahan
Special Projects Editor.....	Debbie Wolfe	Layout Editor.....	Rebecca A. Perry
City Editor.....	Joe Scates	Copy Chief.....	Renaldo Migaldi
Campus Editor.....	Anne Stuart	Freelance Editor.....	Michael Winter
Wire Editor.....	Jocelyn Laskowski	Staff Representative.....	Nunzio M. Lupo

Advertising Department

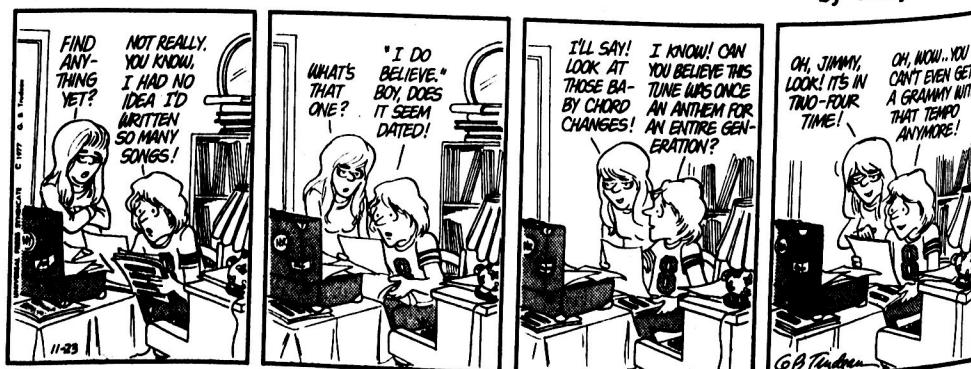
Advertising Manager.....	Sharon Seiler	Assistant Advertising Manager.....	Denise Dear
--------------------------	---------------	------------------------------------	-------------

Mack defended

After reading the State News editorial ostracizing Senator Joe Mack's opposition to a state land use bill, I feel compelled to make some comments.

While I have often found Sen. Mack's legislative tactics less than appealing, I have seldom disagreed with what he is saying. Being a resident of the Upper Peninsula, I can appreciate the hard work Sen. Mack has done for his constituents. He has regularly fought the so-called environmentalists, such as Senator Allen, who

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

books

Brautigan dreams of Babylon

Richard Brautigan
Porte Press

Richard Brautigan is truly a unique writer. Few authors have the store so many events and images in pages, and so far, none (with the exception of Tom Robbins) have his original metaphoric ability to see visions from the oddest objects. The brevity of Brautigan's style chapters in most of his works seldom (four pages) he is an easy writer to follow, since it takes little effort to read Brautigan novel, many dismiss him as a writer who has nothing to say. Caution, not so; for with works like *Laurel Sugar*, *Trout Fishing in America*, *Abortion*, and now *Dreaming of Babylon*, Richard Brautigan shows that he

has something to say.

Dreaming of Babylon (A Private Eye Novel 1942) is not only a comment on the detective novel and film, it also looks on the Great American Loser, his aspirations and endings.

The narrator/hero of this book is C. Card, a private eye with roller-coaster luck and a Walter Mitty-ish personality. Card starts out the novel with no money, no office, no car, no food, and certainly nothing to look forward to and everything to run from. Within the book's 220 pages, Card manages to get a case, steal a body, get his hands on first \$500, then close to \$10,000 — only to bungle the case, lose the money, and end up with a cadaver in his icebox.

All this time, he thinks not of his fortunes and opportunities, but his mind keeps wandering back to Babylon; Card's own fantasyland where C. Card — detective and loser — becomes Smith Smith — hero who

opposes the shadow robots of Abdul Forsythe, or the leader of a hanging garden jazz band. Babylon is a retreat for a man who can not be a success in the San Franciscan 1940's. C. Card is able to discard his troubles, debts, landlord, and past to explore the wonders of Babylon and his mythical woman, Nana-dirat. His urge to escape is so great that Card has trouble keeping his fantasies in check, which causes him to miss appointments, flunk the police detective exam, and helps prevent him from being competent at anything. Babylon is C. Card's opiate, and exerts an uncompromising hold over him.

The novel's other characteristics contribute to the strange goings-on with such notable creations as Peg-leg, the necrophiliac coroner, who provides Card with bullets for his gun; Sergeant Rink, a police detective with the deserving reputation of a "hard cop" that he lived up to: The Rich

Woman, the client/villain of the novel who had the uncanny ability to drink beer all night without ever having to adjourn to the restroom. portrayed with originality and wit from Brautigan's view; however, what distinguishes this endeavor is not only that the novel is a parody, but it also seems to be a fairly radical change from a basic premise of a narrative: that is the obsession with one theme.

A narrative first-person novel usually responds to order, having one train of thought throughout, especially in the detective novel and movie. In Brautigan's work, the obsession with the case, clues and all seem secondary to the survival of his character.

Brautigan has produced another enjoyable book while challenging the traditional novelistic form. Perhaps he is not content with success.

Hearts and Minds: The Common Journey of Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre
by Axel Madsen
William Morrow and Company
\$10.95
By Eric Smith

"Oh, I know," she said. "It's understood that we love each other, it's been understood for so long. It's indecent to try to find out what it really means."

from the *Blood of Others* by Simone de Beauvoir

De Beauvoir may well have been talking about herself and Sartre when she put these words into the mouth of Helene in her novel published in 1945. At that time, she and Sartre were beginning to become famous. Never again would they merely be citizens of France; henceforth they would always belong to the world.

So much has been written about Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre that it is difficult to imagine what more can be written. Yet more has been written. Axel Madsen has produced a 300-page dual biography of this couple, dotted with fascinating photographs. The pictures are one of the treats of the book. Here is Camus busy analyzing a newspaper; there is Sartre and de Beauvoir speedboat-riding with Fidel Castro; here is Sartre as a little baby.

Hearts and Minds is a book for those who are unfamiliar with previous biographies of these existentialist lovers. For those who have read some biographies, *Hearts and Minds* is disappointing. Much of Madsen's book quite palpably lifts its material from the published memoirs of Madame de Beauvoir, and it does so in a way that often misconstrues what de Beauvoir (whose accounts of "the common journey" are the best) really said. For example, compare the following quotes.

Success hadn't so much changed Sartre as created a distance between them that she resented. His radicalization was both the result of the Cold War and the need not to see his work trickle away into the sand . . . (p. 166 Madsen)

*His successes had not changed him, but he had created a situation which in cutting him off from the world also broke some of our ties; he no longer even set foot in the cafes we had so loved before; he had not followed me down the ski trails at Auron; the unknown partner of our life together had become, by the pressure of circumstances, a public figure. I had the feeling that he had been stolen from me. "Oh, why aren't you an obscure poet?" I used to say to him. (de Beauvoir, *Force of Circumstance*, Vol. I, p. 255).*

It is clear that Madame de Beauvoir is not so much resentful as she is frustrated with dealing with an international celebrity for a bosom buddy.

When Madsen gives expository accounts of the authors' works, the results are

nondescript, condescending and ungrammatical. This is true of Madsen's treatment of Sartre's book on Flaubert: *The Idiot of the Family*.

Sartre uses psychological research that psychoanalysts reject, "applied" Marxian dialectics that Marxists have denounced and a method of reading Flaubert that is particularly attentive if it isn't actually structuralist, to show how Flaubert — and through him everyone else — reflects the contradictions of his milieu and class and how, with the right tools and methods, the 'total' Flaubert can be laid bare. (Madsen, p.272)

Thus the reader is effectively prevented from discovering what Sartre's book on Flaubert is about. Madsen also seems to be unfamiliar with Sartre's philosophy; instead he flings the usual clichés at the reader.

The core of his morality was contained in his famous sentence, 'Existence precedes essence,' by which he meant that a person's life isn't the result of his or her personality (essence) but of a series of free choices that are never completely justified. Human beings are absolutely responsible for their choices but their existence is not the result of these choices. (Madsen, p.108)

That this is far from what Sartre believed, can be seen from what he himself has to say. "Man simply is. Not that he is simply what he conceives himself to be, but he is what he wills, and as he conceives himself after already existing . . . Man is nothing else but that which he makes of himself. . . man will only attain existence when he is what he purposes to be . . ." (*Existentialism is a Humanism*, p.28)

Hearts and Minds is written in a fictional fashion until the last chapter where the author breaks off into a premature eulogy. The writing is uneven; the structuring of chapters arbitrarily focused around certain dates without an explanation. Trivial details of the daily life of Sartre and de Beauvoir are spilled out on the floor for everyone to see. Madsen was probably trying to achieve the same kind of intellectual and social biographical style that Madame de Beauvoir demonstrated in her memoirs. He doesn't succeed. He fails to capture the tempo and style that makes her discussion of little events resplendent. But Madsen is at his best when he is writing of the present, i.e. the chapter entitled "Spring of 1977." Here we are told of Sartre's flirtation with Maoism, of de Beauvoir's meeting with Betty Friedan, and how Sartre finally went blind.

Twenty years ago a book like this would have been eagerly read; everyone would have wanted to know about the love life of Simone and Jean-Paul. Now it is unlikely that this would make good parlor-room gossip. Things have their way of coming and going out of season, don't they?

'Mannequins' pose predictably

Mannequins
Photographs by George Bennett
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.
\$8.95
By Michael Tanimura

Harsh light glances off stiff forms — pasty white arms, the detail lost amid the shadow in the crook of the elbow; bared breasts and barer buttocks jutting out against a black backdrop.

All the bodies are near perfect. None too heavy, too short. The lean look for models must indeed still be in vogue.

Only the eyes hint at a strangeness — they are too large, too set in their lack of gleam, too perfect in their ovaline shapes.

They lack a certain life spark of breath. But this is as it should be, for these are photographs of mannequins — mere imitations of whatever it is that makes a human being live.

What Bennett has done in his book *Mannequins* is taken the next logical step in a progression that began with the inception of photography. Since its beginnings in 1839, because of slow lenses and slower emulsions, all photographs of people were posed. Because of the long length of time necessary to expose the plates properly, poses were stiff, and little of a person's personality could be communicated in the photographs.

With the advent of more advanced technology, photographers were able to photograph people as they worked, played, in any sort of action that could occur. In effect, photographers were able to capture slices from space and time — candid images of the way the world was.

Some photographers, in attempting to gain more control over their product, then took to manipulating their images — either in setting up the photograph or afterwards in the darkroom. In creating scenes to be photographed, some photographers used people merely as props, and not as individuals capable of communicating their humanity.

It was bound to happen that someone would go a little further, and use mannequins to carry his comments on humanity. The problem with this enterprise by Bennett is that it is too pat — too easy a statement to make about this society. Individual photographs in the book are excellent, but taken as a whole — with the transition of mannequins from the showroom, the museum, the street and the factory — the work falls short of achieving any aesthetic statement except the obvious.



DELIVERY AVAILABLE

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza
At the regular price

Get identical PIZZA
FREE
Little Caesars Pizza
1203 E. 6d. River
337-1631

SN Coupon expires 12-2-77 One coupon per order

THE POWER OF GRATITUDE

There's always a lot to be thankful for. And as you accept the good that comes to you each day from God, you become ready to receive more of His goodness.

Being grateful is so important, it's part of our church activity. People share their gratitude in testimonies of healing, and tell what they're learning about God's care for them.

We'd love to have you join us
Being grateful is so important, it's part of our church activity. People share their gratitude in testimonies of healing, and tell what they've learned of God's care.

Join with us Thanksgiving Day.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE
10:30 a.m. Thursday
First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing
Grand River at Collingwood

DOCTORS WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CLINIC

The Easiest Most Effective Weight Loss Program Ever!

YOU CAN LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN JUST 30 DAYS AND STAY THAT WAY

Doctors Weight Loss Clinic uses Liquid Protein techniques and also the new Lunch & Dinner menu, to guarantee you will lose 7 to 14 pounds the first week of the Liquid Protein Diet. 22 to 30 pounds the first month.

The Liquid Protein is simply that you consume only specially formulated Liquid Protein. Your body uses stored fat for energy. Don't try the Liquid Protein Fast on your own. To be safe, this diet must be medically supervised.

OUR PROGRAM IS A MEDICAL TREATMENT — NOT A DIET

- Natural liquid protein diet
- Under Doctors strict supervision
- Behavior Modification program
- No drugs — No injections
- No hunger — No loss of energy

IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE 22 TO 30 POUNDS LIGHTER AT THIS TIME NEXT MONTH . . . CALL NOW FOR A FREE CONSULTATION — THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

CALL 351-9800
DOCTORS WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CLINIC
714 ABBOTT, EAST LANSING
NEAR SAGINAW
HOURS: MON-WED 9-7 THUR. 9-9
FRI. 9-6 SAT. 10-4

miss J...you've got everything for me

everything in jackets. . .

Rugged, split cowhide Marlboro jackets. . .the real skin, snugly warm, jauntily styled. A dense Sherpa Acrylic pile provides the lining and generous trim. Golden Palomino color. 5-14 sizes. \$70

FROM OUR miss, Jashop

Jacobson's

Indian family, cast out of Uganda in 1972 purge experiences 'ups and downs' of life in Lansing

By MICHAEL RODDY

When Akbar Jaffer and his family of nine stepped off the plane at Lansing's Capitol City Airport five Thanksgiving's ago, they slipped and fell in the snow like dominoes.

"All of us fell in turn," he recalls, "because we weren't used to walking in it. Now I'm used to it — can even run in it," he adds laughing.

Since then, the Jaffer family has been figuratively falling down and picking each other up.

They are Indian refugees, some of the 80,000 ousted from Uganda in 1972 during a racial purge by the country's president, Idi Amin. Their arrival in the U.S. and Lansing was sponsored by Warren Day, then director of United Ministries for Higher Education on S. Harrison Road.

Jaffer is now a plant operator at East Lansing's West Water Treatment Plant on Trowbridge Road and U.S. 127. He and his family live in a modest home on Viola Street off Jolly road in Lansing. Jaffer and his wife, Surga, have eight children ranging in age from 7 to 21.

In fleeing Uganda, Jaffer lost several businesses, particularly a coffee-cotton operation that he estimates would be worth \$100,000 in U.S. currency. The native family gave up 3 houses, 5 cars and other luxuries to escape the confiscation policies of Amin.

Leaning back against a paisley couch, the 49-year-old Jaffer folds his arms, almost protectively, over the top of his head. Frowning, he alternately tugs absently at his brown sport shirt,

then crosses his arms over his stocky chest while trying to recall past events.

The memories are not painful for him. Running a hand through his shock of black and gray-tinged hair combed back, Jaffer pauses before telling of a distant and now alien past.

He says he is not bitter about losing a profitable business and prosperous lifestyle in Uganda.

"For myself, he (Amin) did good for me, because my family is safe in America. Here there is no chance of police trouble. I am very happy for my kids to get a good education here."

He shrugs. "My thanks to Idi Amin for kicking me out."

Jaffer's relief at living in America stems from Amin's confiscation policies. Prior to Amin's rule, Jaffer operated his businesses relatively free of harassment. His main business was buying coffee and cotton from individual farmers, then stockpiling the crops in his 7 warehouses.

He then delivered the tons of crops to manufacturers who bought from him. Since, Jaffer says, he had a monopoly on trucks in the country, the operation was profitable, to say the least.

The family also owned a grocery store, Jaffer added, but did so merely to offset financial loss from a bad harvest one year which cut profits from the crop delivery operation.

After seizing power in 1971 Amin ordered the nation's Indians to leave the country or be placed in a detention camp. The Jaffers gave up their businesses to take advantage of a U.S. program accepting 2,000 Indian refugees.

The snow at the airport was the family's first experience with season changes, which Jaffer says is still somewhat of an inconvenience. Unlike living in Uganda, where there is only a rainy season and a dry season, the family must buy ten new sets of clothes every three months.

The Jaffers have lived in four houses during the past five years. "The first one was very bad, not well kept," Jaffer says. They lived on Farrand Street in Lansing for two years but finally left because the rent was increased practically every month.

They moved to Edgewood Village Apartments off Lake Lansing Road and lived there three years until a fire broke out last summer, burning the house to the ground.

Jaffer said, "they (the Fire Department) say the fire started on the outside. No one was in the house at the time. We lost a dishwasher, living room things, clothes, everything. When the house burned," Jaffer added, "we had no insurance. People were very kind, offering to help."

The Red Cross located an apartment in Meridian township for the family to stay in temporarily until they could pay for their present home.

Asked how he manages to support such a huge family Jaffer says simply, "We help each other."

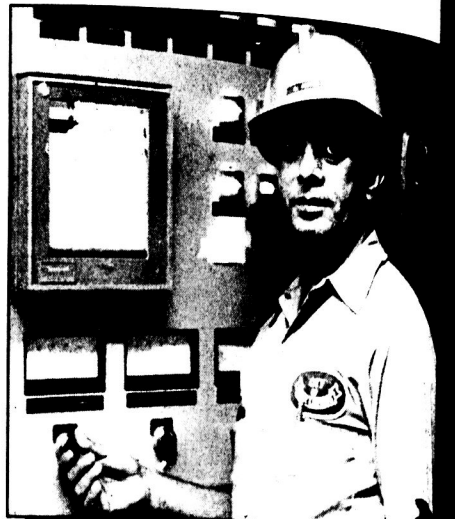
His wife works at the Pretzel Bell restaurant and four of the oldest children found part-time work to supplement the family's income.

Occasionally the family visits two Indian couples in the area, Jaffer said. But only occasionally, he added. "We are not enjoying much here. We have few friends."

Most of the Jaffer's Indian friends went to England or Canada, after Amin's purge. The Jaffers were unable to join their friends there because those countries were accepting only refugees with professional skills.

"Our family size was also a problem," the oldest son, Salim, says.

Since my father was a merchant without capital, and not a professional man who could support us easily, they wouldn't take us.



Uganda refugee Akbar Jaffer, who is employed at the East Lansing west water treatment plant, fled to the U. S. five years ago this Thanksgiving.

Jaffer says his biggest problem now is finding time to get a school certificate to qualify for a promotion at the water treatment plant.

"I don't have time now to take the test," he says. "Maybe a year or so. When I get home I make repairs on the house or on my car. I like to be busy all the time, am happy to work all the time."

State tourism industry threatened by gas conservation, official says

A state official said if gasoline conservation ideas now being discussed by federal officials are carried out, the state's tourist industry could be destroyed.

Michigan Travel Commission Chairperson Len Barnes made the statement Tuesday during a commission meeting at the Hospitality Inn in Lansing.

"They talk of gasoline rationing, of no Saturday or Sunday sales, and a lot of other things which would kill tourism without saving an appreciable amount of gasoline," he said.

Barnes said without federal constraints, travel in Michigan

next year could grow 5 percent over this year. This would keep tourism second only to the automobile industry as the state's premier dollar earner, he said.

"Tourism in Michigan is growing at about double the national average," Barnes added.

Barnes said tourism gives employment to 124,000 directly and another 60,000 indirectly in Michigan. A one percent reduction in gasoline consumption would throw half of these people out of work, he said.

He cited a Wall Street Journal article which reported that

40 percent of the energy used in the country is consumed in buildings. Nobody is telling architects to change building designs for the sake of energy efficiency, he said.

"The auto is singled out," he

said. Barnes said voluntary conservation by motorists in near-home travel, and by motel owners and restaurateurs in their operations, is much more sensible.

CUSTOM T-SHIRTS



*3 per shirt includes a quality T-shirt, your dorm name, club, team, fraternity or sorority, initials and picture. Any amount of letters, whatever you want.

*Colored T-Shirt

Jerseys Sweatshirts & Nylon Jackets Also

Call BILL LEE at
C & O T-SHIRT CO.
371-2694

HAIRCUTS

\$7.00

BOTH MEN & WOMEN

351-6511

Free T-Shirt with Permanent

GARY'S 351-6511
Campus Beauty Salon

549 E. Grand River - across from Berkey Hall

COMING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

CORAL GABLES OF TAYLOR
welcomes you back to Detroit!!!

TUES: HAPPY HOUR FROM 8-11 pm

Wed. Thanksgiving Party.
Reduced drink price. Free
Admission with M.S.U. I.D.

THURS: OPEN AT 8 pm

THANKSGIVING NITE

FRI & SAT: ART ATTACK PLAYS
FROM 8pm-2am

SUN: DOUBLE BUBBLE YOUR
FAVORITE COCKTAIL DOUBLED . FOR
THE PRICE OF A SINGLE

Coral Gables

OF TAYLOR
22509 ECORSE 1/4 mile
East of Telegraph
313 295-2200

WOMEN'S COUNSELING

FREE CENTER

TUES-FRI 10AM-4PM
SAT 10AM-1PM

- Pregnancy tests
- Family planning & problem pregnancy counseling
- Confidential & concerned counseling for men & women
- Ed. literature & referrals

332-3554

927 E. Grand River

Across from Sunoco Station at Bogue Street entrance

Metro
Stadium



Plus
NETWORK

This SUNDAY, November 27, 1977
— Tickets on Sale Now —
All general admission \$6.50

Ticket Locations: Metro Stadium, Lansing
• CeCe's Tape Center, E. Lansing
• Discount Records, Jackson
• Recordland, Jackson
For more information
321-8585
Located next to
Lansing Mall
901 E. Main Drive

SANTA ARRIVES

Friday at noon at

MERIDIAN MALL



tonight thru Saturday
(closed Thursday)

SPRINGER MOUNTAIN
rock and roll

PITCHER NIGHT

Texas Beef Ribs, Fries, Salad Bar
All you can eat!!! \$3.95

Reduced Prices in Bar 11-8 p.m. daily



Lizard's
Underground

224 Abbott 351-2285

24 HR. WEATHERLINE
349-9560

Michigan National Bank

Now it's easier to learn about the weather, thanks to the Michigan National Bank Weatherline, a new 24-hour telephone weather service. Weather Forecasts are available by calling 349-9560 anytime, day or night.

You will be connected to specially designed electronic equipment that is built to handle thousands of calls per day. In addition to daily weather reports and temperature, you will be warned when emergency weather conditions are in effect. The recordings are updated regularly by radio station WFMK 99 announcers, using information from the U.S. Weather Service. Weatherline is another service to you from Michigan National Bank.

Call Anytime
349-9560

Blood Drive Faculty - Staff

Time: Tuesday
November 29, 1977
11am-5pm

Place: Room A-117
Clinical Center

EXTRA WEATHER PROTECTION

100% Goose
Down Jackets

\$55.00

Down filled collars, pockets and zipper flaps help fight a chill the way fiber fill can't. Adjustable wrist straps, waist drawstring and snaps for a down hood are included. Many colors and sizes available.



220 MAC
University Mall

BIG as LIFE

the Vivitar 90mm f2.8
Automatic Fixed Mount
Macro Lens —

Vivitar's 90mm f2.8 Auto Macro Lens with 1:1 image magnification lets you photograph subjects the way they really are — life-size!

Focusing as close as 14 inches from the film plane with true flatness of field, the 90mm Auto Macro is the ideal lens for super close-up nature work, or photocopying.

Not only is it a great macro lens, the Vivitar 90mm f2.8 is fast, light (17 ounces), and superb for portrait photography. The lens elements are multicoated to minimize lens flare.

The Vivitar 90mm f2.8
Auto Macro is here,
Big as Life!

\$189.95

Factory Rebate \$20.00

Effective Cost after rebate/ \$169.95

NORMAN
camera co
Mail Order Specialists

10 W. Michigan Mall
Bottle Creek, MI 48014
Phone (616) 965-7285
Bankcards accepted

Future of '911' phone system unsure



State News/Debbie Schaefer
er, who is employed at
er treatment plant, filed
is Thanksgiving.

ow is finding time to get a
mation at the water treat-

test," he says. "Maybe the
repairs on the house or on
m happy to work all the time."

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL



ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

ARRIVES
noon at
N MALL

continued from page 1)
Sheriff's Department,
interim director of
system, said the early
may have resulted from
estimates and were
before computer as-
was deemed neces-
sary.

enter said the board
to accept additional
representatives, as East Lan-
ard may become unwell-
scently, the board has 13

continued from page 1)
entation of 911.
ally, the Capital Council
ments in the Lansing
up a technical advisory
tee in 1972 to study the
ity of having a county or
politan 911 system.

ings were held involving
olice agencies, and 911
as in other areas were
d. However, the system
to more than what
anned originally and
was some difficulty get-
different agencies in
county area to agree on

continued from page 1)
ry Masterson, president
ta Sigma Phi fraternity,
their house also sent over
ers to help clean up and
ffered rides and meals to
au Alpha.

erson said Delta Sigma
d already been on a "fire
ation kick." They have
ed smoke alarms and have
correcting minor faults
d out after a recent fire
tion.

ta Chi fraternity also
d meals to the sorority.

ha Xi Delta sorority's
ent, Pat Pearce, said
ad called Zeta Tau Alpha
ere told that they "were
well set."

fire has made Alpha Xi
ore aware, she said.
ure planning on more
and are going to have

dy worker
ives clock

WBURY, England (AP)
the government bought
loyed laborer Anthony
by an alarm clock after hir-
y told magistrates he
losing jobs because he
wake up in the morning.

phy has cost the govern-
\$2,898 pounds — \$5,216 —
ware over the last two
prosecutor Basil Corcos
Newbury court.

phy was accused of per-
neglecting to maintain
ell, his wife and his two
ren, ages 2 and 4.

corcos said, "He has a prob-
of getting up in the
ing" and added that the
ment of Health and
Security was ready to
him an alarm clock "to help
wake up."

the department kept its
size and 21-year-old
phy said Sunday he'll be up
and early Monday morn-
to look for a new job thanks
the clock, which cost \$6.30.

department spokesperson
mented: "If the clock does
tick and gets Mr. Murphy
er books, it will be money
spent."

the magistrates decided to
pone sentencing Murphy
12 weeks to see how he

connected to
d electronic
uilt to handle
s per day. In
ily weather
perature, you
en emergency
are in effect.
are updated
tation WFMK
ng information
ther Service.

other service
igan National

time
60

time
60

time
60

time
60

time
60

members.
Organizers of the 911 system
felt it would be best to have the
directors be involved in the
operation of the system — the
police and fire chiefs — because
they would have more exper-
tise and day-to-day contact with
the operations.

"The essence of a politician is
a good conversationalist,"
Carpenter said. "Whether the
board members are elected or
appointed they still have to go
back to the political bodies to

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

the setup, Carpenter said.
After several months of stag-
nation, hope came from the
state Office of Criminal Justice
Programs in Lansing, which
offered to provide funding if a
county-wide area agreed to
participate.

The Lansing Police Depart-
ment drew up a preliminary
plan in 1975 to present to the
Lansing City Council. Soon
after, Lansing Township, East
Lansing and other municipali-
ties jumped on the bandwagon
and wanted to be covered by

get money."
One Lansing police official
said having politicians on the
board is like calling an electri-
cian to your house and telling
him to put certain wires to-
gether because you like the
color combinations.

A final concern by East
Lansing councilmembers was
the possibility that the central
dispatch office would have com-
plete control over East
Lansing's police and fire de-
partments, reducing Chief

without information on the
availability of the 911 number.
"We may have to rely on
public information to make
people aware of the number
after the directories are is-
sued," Carpenter said.

Another snag surfaced when
the Shiawassee Telephone
Company asked for an exorbi-
tant subsidy to provide 911
service to its customers.

About 240 people in Ingham
County are covered by the
Shiawassee company. Rather
than close out the 240 people
from 911 entirely, they were
given the option of having a
toll-free seven-digit number
that would be a direct line to
the central dispatch office.

Computer equipment sup-
pliers say the storage and
relaying machinery for the
central office and the terminals
in the remote police and fire
departments can be in place in
the spring, if the money is there
to pay for it.

However, next year's tele-
phone directories have to be
issued in the spring, with or

without information on the
availability of the 911 number.
"We may have to rely on
public information to make
people aware of the number
after the directories are is-
sued," Carpenter said.

Another snag surfaced when
the Shiawassee Telephone
Company asked for an exorbi-
tant subsidy to provide 911
service to its customers.

About 240 people in Ingham
County are covered by the
Shiawassee company. Rather
than close out the 240 people
from 911 entirely, they were
given the option of having a
toll-free seven-digit number
that would be a direct line to
the central dispatch office.

Computer equipment sup-
pliers say the storage and
relaying machinery for the
central office and the terminals
in the remote police and fire
departments can be in place in
the spring, if the money is there
to pay for it.

However, next year's tele-
phone directories have to be
issued in the spring, with or

without information on the
availability of the 911 number.
"We may have to rely on
public information to make
people aware of the number
after the directories are is-
sued," Carpenter said.

Another snag surfaced when
the Shiawassee Telephone
Company asked for an exorbi-
tant subsidy to provide 911
service to its customers.

About 240 people in Ingham
County are covered by the
Shiawassee company. Rather
than close out the 240 people
from 911 entirely, they were
given the option of having a
toll-free seven-digit number
that would be a direct line to
the central dispatch office.

Computer equipment sup-
pliers say the storage and
relaying machinery for the
central office and the terminals
in the remote police and fire
departments can be in place in
the spring, if the money is there
to pay for it.

However, next year's tele-
phone directories have to be
issued in the spring, with or

without information on the
availability of the 911 number.
"We may have to rely on
public information to make
people aware of the number
after the directories are is-
sued," Carpenter said.

Another snag surfaced when
the Shiawassee Telephone
Company asked for an exorbi-
tant subsidy to provide 911
service to its customers.

About 240 people in Ingham
County are covered by the
Shiawassee company. Rather
than close out the 240 people
from 911 entirely, they were
given the option of having a
toll-free seven-digit number
that would be a direct line to
the central dispatch office.

Computer equipment sup-
pliers say the storage and
relaying machinery for the
central office and the terminals
in the remote police and fire
departments can be in place in
the spring, if the money is there
to pay for it.

However, next year's tele-
phone directories have to be
issued in the spring, with or

without information on the
availability of the 911 number.
"We may have to rely on
public information to make
people aware of the number
after the directories are is-
sued," Carpenter said.

Another snag surfaced when
the Shiawassee Telephone
Company asked for an exorbi-
tant subsidy to provide 911
service to its customers.

About 240 people in Ingham
County are covered by the
Shiawassee company. Rather
than close out the 240 people
from 911 entirely, they were
given the option of having a
toll-free seven-digit number
that would be a direct line to
the central dispatch office.

Computer equipment sup-
pliers say the storage and
relaying machinery for the
central office and the terminals
in the remote police and fire
departments can be in place in
the spring, if the money is there
to pay for it.

However, next year's tele-
phone directories have to be
issued in the spring, with or

without information on the
availability of the 911 number.
"We may have to rely on
public information to make
people aware of the number
after the directories are is-
sued," Carpenter said.

Naert to a "figurehead," as
Griffiths said.
But Lansing Police Depart-
ment Captain Allan Yauch said
the 911 system "is a joint effort
for mutual aid, not a takeover."
To compromise, all emer-
gency dispatches from the cen-
tral office will come through the
local police and fire department
dispatch rooms simultaneously,
so the local units can counter-
mand the order when they feel
it is necessary.

The impact of the emergency

MSU students will
be minimal.
The MSU Department of
Public Safety has contracted
for 911 service to MSU on a
one-year trial basis, said DPS
Director Richard Bernitt.

From on-campus phones, the
present 123 emergency number
will be replaced by 911. The
additional nine is unavoidable
because the dispatch office will
be outside the campus phone
system.

MSU will not be paying any
additional money to be covered
by 911. The phone charges DPS
presently pays for the 123
system will go instead to the
911 system.

The proposed central dis-
patch office for 911 would be
located in the communications
center on the fifth floor of the
Lansing Police Department
building.

There has been some contro-
versy over who will be in
charge of the central dispatch
room. Both LPD and the
Ingham County Sheriff's De-
partment have claimed respon-
sibility.

However, Carpenter said the
job of director of the dispatch
office is being advertised in
national police publications.
The board of directors will
choose among the qualified
applicants.

A call received at the cen-
tral dispatch office would be taken
by a complaint board operator,

who would take down such
information as locations, names
and telephone numbers.
This information would be
fed into a geographical base file
to verify if the location actually
exists. Then, the calls would be
listed according to importance
by the operator or by the
computer. Each call would then
appear on a television screen to
be sent out to the appropriate
police, fire or emergency med-
ical agency.

In Lansing Township, all
dispatches — even non-emer-
gency ones — would go through

the Lansing office. In other
areas, calls would be limited to
emergencies.

The computer would be able
to inform the operator what
cars are available to handle an
emergency and where they are.
The operator would also know
what additional equipment to
send, if the officer in the car was
responding to the call and the
locations of back-up vehicles.

The operator would then
direct the appropriate vehicle
to the emergency scene and the
officers in the field would tell
the operator they are re-

sponding to the call by pushing
a button in the car.
Carpenter said he met with
the director of the Detroit 911
system and that safeguards will
be built into the Ingham County
911 system through extensive
training of the operators.

"There will be a screening
process to see if the people are
capable of handling the job,"
Carpenter said. "We are also
trying to cut the work load
down for the operators."

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

About four weeks of special-
ized training is envisioned for
each operator, Carpenter said.

Student media board selects temporary co-chairpersons

After being without a chair-
person most of fall term, the
Student Media Appropriations
Board elected Richard Harney
and Debbie Schmidt temporary
co-chairs Monday. The two will
serve until the end of fall term.
Paula Fochtman, assistant
director of student governance
and activities, said the co-chair-
persons were chosen to help
acquaint new SMAB members
with procedures and responsi-

bilities. The two returning
board members would be able
to do so more effectively until a
permanent chairperson is se-
lected, she said.
At Monday's meeting, SMAB
also extended the funding con-
sideration deadline until 5 p.m.
Nov. 29.
SMAB has \$30,000 remaining
to allocate this term to qual-
ifying publications
"This is not the entire bud-

get, though," she added. "We
set aside a certain amount of
money for special projects and
for groups that need a term to
get on their feet."
An allocations hearing will be
held at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in 307
Student Services. Each group
applying before the Nov. 29
deadline will be notified by mail
about what time to appear
before SMAB at the hearing.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

food at its best...
and fantastic
selection!

LUNCH 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
DINNER 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 2 p.m.
OPEN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS
11:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.

The Union Cafeteria

ask about
our
CATERING
PHONE
353-3465

LOWER LEVEL OF MSU UNION — CORNER ABBOTT & G. RIVER

FREE NEEDLE CHECK

Christmas Sounds
Shouldn't be distorted

Come in for a **FREE** needle check! Normal needle life is 500-1,000 hours of use. By viewing your stylus through our new '2,000 microscope, our trained audio specialists can tell you what condition your needle is in.

And if your stylus does need replacing, we have hundreds of replace-
ment needles in stock from \$5.95.

VISA
Master Charge
Marshall's
245 ANN ST. E.
OPEN 10-8 M-F, 10-5 Sat.
SOUND SHOP
(one blk. N. of MSU)

NETWORK OF THE FUTURE.

entertainment



The Motors' Andy McMaster and Rick Slaughter release powerful raw energy on an unsuspecting audience Monday night at The Silver Dollar Saloon. photo by Bill Holdship

Motors turn on

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

East Lansing got its first taste of British punk rock Monday night when the Motors brought fans with black spiked-heels and pogo-dancing urges to the Silver Dollar Saloon, to witness the club's first "new wave" concert.

Virgin Records, the label which finally signed the Sex Pistols in England, are promoting the Motors in a fashion truly befitting the punk ethic: three controversial advertisements that British rock journals have refused to run include a photo of Jayne Mansfield saying "I lost my head over the Motors," a shot of Adolph Hitler claiming "The Motors are a gas," and a picture of John F. Kennedy saying "I need the Motors like I need a hole in the head!"

Accepted fully in Britain as a part of the new wave, the Motors are actually a little older than their punk contemporaries, and are uniquely being marketed in America as a heavy-metal band, due to radio's reluctance to program any punk material. Interestingly, while the band doesn't quite have heavy-metal roots, the Motors include two members of Ducks Deluxe, a late and very lamented pub rock band that indirectly had much to do in spawning the British punk movement.

The Motors, consisting of lead guitarist Nick Garvey, bassist Andy McMaster (both formerly of Ducks Deluxe), guitarist Bram Tschaiovsky and drummer Rick Slaughter, have the potential to break the American market wide open. Unlike many new-wave bands, the group's compositions are in fact quite melodic: the strong, pulsating beat, an essential to punk, is certainly present but is tempered with a lyrical base few groups can match. "Dancing the Night Away," is actually reminiscent of Eno during his "Warm Jets" period, representing a maturity that is extremely welcome to what unfortunately is becoming an increasingly simplistic style.

Certainly the \$1.01 admission price had a lot to do with bringing in the crowds, but I'm

sure those at the concert unfamiliar with the Motors' sound were not disappointed at the night's end. Not only did the band play a tight and extremely loud set — I haven't seen that many Marshall amps since I saw the Blue Cheer almost ten years ago — they thoroughly roused the audience, even to the point of spontaneous pogo-dancing. Pogo-dancing, to the uninitiated, is a dance style originated by Sid Vicious (of the Sex Pistols) in which the dancer jumps up and down, like a pogo-stick, while flailing both arms in every direction. In other words, any dummy can do it.

Since the Motors are the first British new-wave band to take

an extended American tour, they might just be the perfect blend of punk and professionalism needed to assure promoters throughout the country that punk rock isn't all bad words and self-immolation.

Those who missed the tour are advised to keep an eye for the Motors. The band class — guitar chords, more than guitar lines, dominate each song, something seems to be more and more prevalent as the '70s slip by and have an appeal many more popular bands are lacking. I hate to relate promotional slogans, but Records have a valid point: America needs the Motors.

Dimitri to clown tonight

By SUSAN L. LOCKHART

Critics call him "genius," "fresh, clear water," "a great talent." Dimitri, "un clown extraordinaire," whose child-like smile stretches from ear to ear brings his world-acclaimed one-man performance to MSU.

Born in Ascona, Switzerland in 1935 to artistic parents, Dimitri decided at age seven that he had the talent to make others laugh, he said in an interview Tuesday at MSU. "It was a satisfaction to see a smile in another face," he says. "So, I decided to become a clown."

Moving to Paris, he studied under Etienne Decroux while supporting himself as a potter. Through colleagues in the potter's trade he met Marcel Marceau and became a student, then a member of Marceau's performing company. In the late 1950s he left Marceau and teamed up with the great

French clown Maise.

Dimitri calls Marceau "the genius of mime," and they remain "very good friends." Marceau is godfather to one of Dimitri's children.

"I touch the child in everybody," says Dimitri, who first presented his one-man show in 1962 before a major audience at the Pantomime Festival in Berlin. It was his splendid television film called "Dimitri the Clown of Ascona" that made him a household word.

In 1970 he became the entire clown act in the Knie Circus—an unprecedented move. His "straight man" was a black-and-white Freiburger cow. He toured with the Knie circus, enjoying great success during the 1970 and 1973 seasons, and opened his own theater in 1971—a long-awaited dream.

In 1973 he was awarded the

Groek Prize—an international "Oscar" for circus comedians.

Dimitri finally debuted in the United States in 1974 at the International Mime Festival. He so captivated the audience that they not only threw roses and bouquets of flowers, but cheered him back for seven encores!

1977 marks his third North American tour.

Does he find any difference

between the American and European audiences? He smiles and says, "Children are the same everywhere—the same smile, the same laugh." American audiences "like to clap, and they like to laugh," he says. "They are spontaneous in their reaction."

One of the greatest moments in his life, he says, was meeting Charlie Chaplin, who he calls "the greatest clown of all time."

YAT WAX RESTAURANT
CHINESE-AMERICAN

HOURS — 7 DAYS
11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
FRI and SAT 'til 11:00 P.M.

CORNER CLIPPERT and VINE
(across from Sears in Frandor)
Phone 351-2217

Our reputation has been proven. We offer the finest Chinese cooking in this area. Take out service is available.

LOCUDRY'S BOOKS

The Hair Loft would like to welcome you to their newly remodeled salon. If you were ever in the old salon when it was busy you know how crowded it could get.

Now we have added a larger waiting area to better serve you.

You already know about the good haircuts and friendly service. Now come see our spacious and beautiful salon.

You made it possible. It's all yours.

THE HAIR LOFT, LTD.

220 MAC (UPSTAIRS), EAST LANSING
In the University Mall - for appointment ph. 517-332-8660

Turkey's good...

BUT... BELL'S IS BETTER

Have a nice Thanksgiving weekend... drink, and get merry...but be sure to stop in for your Bell's pizza or grinder when you get back!

BELL'S PIZZA

225 M.A.C. 332-5027 1135 E. Grand 332-0858

open from 11 a.m.
free deliveries from 4:30 p.m.
closed for Thanksgiving

HIGH PERFORMANCE SKI PACKAGES

HART PACKAGE Hart Escort Skis Dove Poles Look GT Bindings (installed) \$155	K2 PACKAGE K2 Quick Cut Skis Scott Poles Look GT Bindings (installed) \$175
HART PACKAGE Hart Performer II Scott Poles Look GT Bindings (installed) \$175	1/2 OFF ANY HAT with purchase of any coat in stock.

Freestyle Shop

New hours through the 2nd week in Jan.
M-Th 9:30 AM-9:00 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 am-4 pm
Sun. 12-5:00 pm
351-9026 2482 E. Gr. Riv.

BOOKS WANTED!

We are interested in buying:

- Science Fiction
- Comic Books
- Beanie Items
- Nancy Drew
- Mysteries
- Old Books
- Pulp
- Magazines
- Big Little Books
- Baseball Cards

Curious Book Shop
307 East Grand River East Lansing
(517) 332-0112 Hours Mon-Sat 11:30-6 p.m.
Open Fri till 9 p.m.

The BRANCH

Levi's

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
DENIM BELL BOTTOMS
DENIM BIG BELLS
AND
BASIC CORDUROYS

SALE \$13.50

The BRANCH

220 M.A.C. University Mall Ph. 351-4620

The House

The table, son, is laid with the quiet whiteness of cream, and on four walls ceramics gleam blue, glint light. Here is the salt, here the oil, in the center, bread that almost speaks. Gold more lovely than gold of bread is not in broom plant or fruit, and its scent of wheat and oven gives unfailing joy. We break bread, little son, together with our hard fingers, our soft palms, while you stare in astonishment that black earth brings forth a white flower.

Lower your hand that reaches for food as your mother also lowers hers. Wheat, my son, is of air, of sunlight and hoe, but this bread, called "the face of God," is not set on every table. And if other children do not have it, better that you do not take it with ashamed hands.

My son, Hunger with his grimaced face in eddies circles the unthrashed wheat. They search and never find each other, Bread and hunched Hunger. So that he find it if he should enter now, we'll leave the bread until tomorrow. Let the blazing fire mark the door that the Quechuan Indian never closed, and we will watch Hunger eat to sleep with body and soul.

Gabriela Mistral
Translated By
Doris Dana

seven days 10-to-10*
210 mac avenue

Beet it.

Our elaborate new salad bar now includes nine ingredients not found in most restaurant salads. Beets, for instance. And green onions. Carrot sticks. Garbanzo beans. Cucumbers. Coleslaw. Mixed green salad. And four savory dressings. It's all part of our exciting new menu.

There are a lot of ordinary dinner salads out there. And then there's ours. Since we didn't join 'em. We beat 'em.

STEAK 4

BEEF BURGERS
CHICKEN FISH FRY

600 N. Homer near Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall, Lansing

James Caan visits

By BYRON BAKER
and
JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writers

James Caan, who visited MSU briefly in 1956, returned to campus Monday afternoon for a visit and a screening of his latest film, *Another Man, Another Chance*.

Caan, 37, was greeted following the screening at Fair Theatre by an appreciative overflow crowd, and he fielded the usual flood of questions regarding his career, the business, and his habits.

Caan was philosophical about his own success. "You become a good actor because, unfortunately, your pictures make money," he said. "It's not right, but those are the facts."

Caan was philosophical about his own success. "You become a good actor because, unfortunately, your pictures make money," he said. "It's not right, but those are the facts."

a good actor, you have to rid yourself of the thought process, and learn to have confidence in your instincts."

While allowing that "breaks" were hard to come by, he insisted that if an aspiring actor was sufficiently persistent, an opportunity would eventually arise.

"Once you get it (the break)", Caan hastened to add, "you sure have to have the qualifications and the talent to show that you're qualified to go on."

Under the watchful eye of Theater Department chairperson Frank Rutledge, under whose auspices Caan's visit was arranged, the actor spoke of the limitations of college theater training. "You have to go out and play with your instrument — tune it, see what you can and you can't do," he said.

"Unfortunately," he added, "I find too many young actors who just want to sit around and talk about it. They all want to play Hamlet."

Of the pictures he has made, Caan said his favorites included *The Rain People*, *The Gambler*, *The Godfather* ("It was fun"), *Cinderella Liberty* and his new film.

"The rest," he sighed, "is all garbage."

He described his character in *Another Man, Another Chance* as "different" from the tough, macho characters he often portrays. "I don't clang my gonads together and beat up fifteen or sixteen people," he asserted.

But Caan denied all of his roles projected a so-called "macho" image, stressing that two of his favorite parts — the brain-damaged football player in *The Rain People*, and the existentialist college professor in *The Gambler* — were outside this vein.

Of his "tough guy" roles, Caan explained that they were not always a matter of clear choice on his part.

"Since I am asked to go to work, I have to choose from one of these so-called macho roles," he said. He noted the kind of pictures being made are largely up to "those so-called great executives they have out there (in Hollywood)."

"Their imagination lacks... imagination. If you see *Godfather I*, you'll see *Godfather II*, you'll see *Godfather III*, *Exorcist 7* and *Airport '96*," he said.

"The heads of the studios are concerned with money, and don't really care."

He said his current studio, United Artists, seemed interested in making movies as well as money — they want to make things that are meaningful.



James Caan

NBC offers an evening of animation

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Ex-hippies and a hobbit co-habit the space-time continuum Sunday, Nov. 27 on NBC-TV. At 8 p.m., J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* will quest after a dragon-hoard. At 9:30 p.m. the Walden communards will look for the meaning of life on *A Doonesbury Special*.

A *Doonesbury Special*, created by Garry Trudeau who does the comic strip, is a looney, loving look at life as it was and is for *Doonesbury*, Zonker, Joanie Caucus and B.D.



B. D.

Concerning pictures he has turned down for one reason or another, Caan admitted he had refused such pictures as *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* ("I liked the project, but I asked, 'What kind of movie is this? — it's just four walls'"), *M*A*S*H* and a number of others.

Asked about his favorite directors, the actor named Francis Coppola, Karel Reisz (who directed *The Gambler*), and Claude Lelouch, the writer-director of *Another Man, Another Chance*.

"Coppola is probably America's number-one director — he does so much so well. He's really familiar with all the ingredients it takes to make a film," he said.

Caan, a long-time fan of the Spartan football team, was presented with an honorary membership in the Varsity Alumni club by C. F. McCaffree, the organization's executive secretary.

Caan was asked his reasons for coming to MSU, and what his major was while he was a student.

"The answer to both those questions — is football," he replied with a smile.

(laced with tear gas), Joanie Caucus (Barbara Harris) raises consciousness at Walden Day Care Center and the Rev. Sloan (Rev. William Sloan Coffin) organizes his Christmas Rock Pageant with music played by jazz headliners, including Benny Carter, Ray Brown, Kenny Burrell, Herb Ellis and Shelly Manne.

The premise for the retrospective introspection about life at Walden is triggered by Zonker's after dinner speech — delivered in red swimming trunks, topped with tux. He suggests that: "Unless you're from Vermont, the commune is finito. He proposes that: 'We all disband, intermarry and move into condominiums.'"

The special has been in production for a year and half. John and Faith Hubley collaborated with Trudeau in producing and directing it, until John Hubley died February 21, 1977, before production was completed.

Trudeau has written the special with wit, intelligence and integrity. It reflects the spirit of the strip. The delicate watercolor wash, voices and music invest the film with added dimension.

Tolkien's classic fantasy, *The Hobbit*, was designed by Arthur Rankin Jr. Rankin and

Jules Bass are the producer-directors. The animation was executed in Japan and incorporated the original characters designed by Lester Abrams.



Bilbo Baggins

The characterizations will strike viewers as appealing or appalling according to their taste. The color is intense and keyed to shading entire sequences in reds, golds or blues and is extraordinarily effective on television. The riddle contest in Gollum's cavern when Bilbo acquires the ring of invisibility is graceful, well served by the eerie cold blue tone of the underground cavern as Gollum himself skulks about,

a two-toned blue froglike creature, the parody of an intelligent being.

The Rankin/Bass adaptation succeeds in maintaining an admirable fidelity to the text. The meeting with Elrond (Cyril Ritchard) has a delicacy and an art-nouveau grace which compliments Ritchard's elegant reading of the character. The only other times that the voice and visualization complement one another in such satisfying fashion are Bilbo's encounter with Gollum (Brother Theodore) and Bilbo's (Orson Bean) kenneing match with Smaug (Richard Boone).

Romeo Muller's adaptation avoids disemboweling *The Hobbit*. He straightens out plot twists (as in the goblin's cave), and compresses the whole into a smooth sequential series of encounters, culminating in the Battle of the Five Armies.

This version is characterized by striking photographic effects, such as the burning of the men's town (a la Tene village — faithful to Tolkien's blueprint), the dragon's deathflight, and the first frightful apparition of the goblins defined against the darkness, like gargoyles.

The Hobbit is an enjoyable, if marred, adaptation of Tolkien's classic.

Finally, NBC places first

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, thanks in part to a stiff one-two punch from *The Godfather*, knocked ABC from first place in the networks' battle for the prime-time television audience for the first time this season, A.C. Nielsen ratings show.

ABC's Tuesday night comedy hits, *Happy Days* and *Laverne*

and Shirley, were the week's most-watched programs, as they have been much of the season. But the last two installments in NBC's four-part novel-for-TV finished close behind in the ratings for the week ending Nov. 20.

NBC, in addition listed four other programs in the first 15

for the week, the Monday night regular *Little House on the Prairie*, and three specials.

And NBC finished the week with a rating of 21.2, which Nielsen says means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.2 percent of all the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC.

Rock artists release solo LPs

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer

are an old rock and roller, your band poots away. What do you do?

Simply answered, at least in the case of Bob Welch and the Helms, both of whom have recently released solo LPs — from the confines of their respective groups.

Welch, former lead guitarist of Fleetwood Mac during that pre-big-bucks era, has just released *French Kiss* (ST-11663) after two years of solo LPs with his Paris. Great things were said of Paris; things which haven't ever come to the fore of Welch's intense association with the hard rock format.

Fleetwood Mac has of late seen an uncomfortable change of facelifts until reaching present configuration, which contained Welch with McVie, McVie & Wood was at one time considered a favorite by many. The group released *Future* and *Bare Trees* when

the very talented Danny Kirwan was still a prime member — two LPs which are my personal favorites of the band's. After an incredible (and very well-documented) series of personnel changes and the release of the relatively stale *HEROES ARE HARD TO FIND*, the band soon lost Welch as a member and came very close to breaking up. Of course, they didn't.

FRENCH KISS is the first effort by Welch that approaches any of the work he did with Fleetwood Mac in terms of quality, style and, most importantly, taste. Paris, in short, stunk, and merit no further discussion.

The LP features a redone version of "Sentimental Lady" (originally from Fleetwood's *BARE TREES*) that is performed by Welch with the current band (minus Stevie Nicks and John McVie). While this version is slightly weaker than its predecessor, it's almost guaranteed to bring in strong

airplay — it already has, in fact — and will put Welch back in the minds of current Fleetwood fans. *FRENCH KISS* is a strong LP, and if it draws just a fraction of that audience, then good for Welch. With this LP, he deserves it.

A quick word about Levon Helm and the RCO All-Stars (ABC AA-1017), the new solo LP by the ex-Band drummer and vocalist. Helm is featured here with a high-class studio cast featuring mostly Woodstock-based sessionmen, and has put together an LP that is virtually indistinguishable from a Band album. No small feat, certainly, particularly considering the fact that not even one Robbie Robertson tune can be found on the LP. Most of the songs are covers of famous traditional tunes or else compositions by Mac Rebennack, who figures prominently throughout the proceedings. Helm himself is responsible for composing only one song.

After several listenings, it becomes obvious that composi-

tion isn't half as important as the actual performance in the grooves here. Considering how prominent Helm was as the Band's vocalist, the LP indeed bears a very great resemblance to *MOONDOG MATINEE*, in

style, voicings, and structure. In other words, Helm's new album is impeccably put together and probably the closest thing we'll have to a Band LP in a long while. Pick it up, if you can.

The department of German and Russian will offer 1978 WINTER TERM:
UKRAINIAN for BEGINNERS
(no knowledge of other Slavic languages is necessary)
3 Credits, time arranged
Wells Hall, 7th Floor

HERM'S AUTO BODY, INC.
American & Foreign Cars
Quality Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
Corner Larch & Michigan Ave.
Lansing 489-6577

Matteo's
BUFFET TONIGHT
\$2.75
Large assortment of Entrees including Veal Parmesan
DRINK SPECIAL TONIGHT
All Beer 25% off House Wines - 20% off
THANKSGIVING BUFFET
1 PM to 7 PM
ADULTS \$5.95 SENIOR CITIZENS \$2.75
CHILDREN \$2.75
SIX ENTREES WITH SALADS, RELISHES AND ALL THE TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING TRIMMINGS YOU CAN EAT
(Next to Peoples Church)
PH. 337-1755
136 W. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

OLDE WORLD

The staff at the Olde World would like to wish you all a **HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

Weekend Hours
Thurs: CLOSED
Fri: 11 AM - 2 AM
Sat: 11 AM - 2 AM
Sun: 12 noon - 12:30 AM
(free entertainment nightly!)

BLOCK 1 M.A.C.

"DRESS FOR SUCCESS"

Whether it's time for that important interview or graduation, let the staff at Marty's answer your big question of what to wear. Today's look is both conservative and colorful, all in the right proportions. At Marty's, we can help you balance your clothes to fit the occasion. Face it, sometimes it pays to dress like your Dad.

Everything For the Man
MARTY'S
305 E. Grand River EAST LANSING
Open Thurs. & Fri. til 8:30

The Sine Qua Non and English Import line of CMS Oryx Saga & Desto....

Our special purchase... Your Special Savings!

We have made a one-time special purchase of unique classical selections and we would like to pass along our good fortune to you... The entire selection of Sine Qua Non and English Import line of CMS Oryx Saga and Desto are now on sale! Hundreds to choose from!

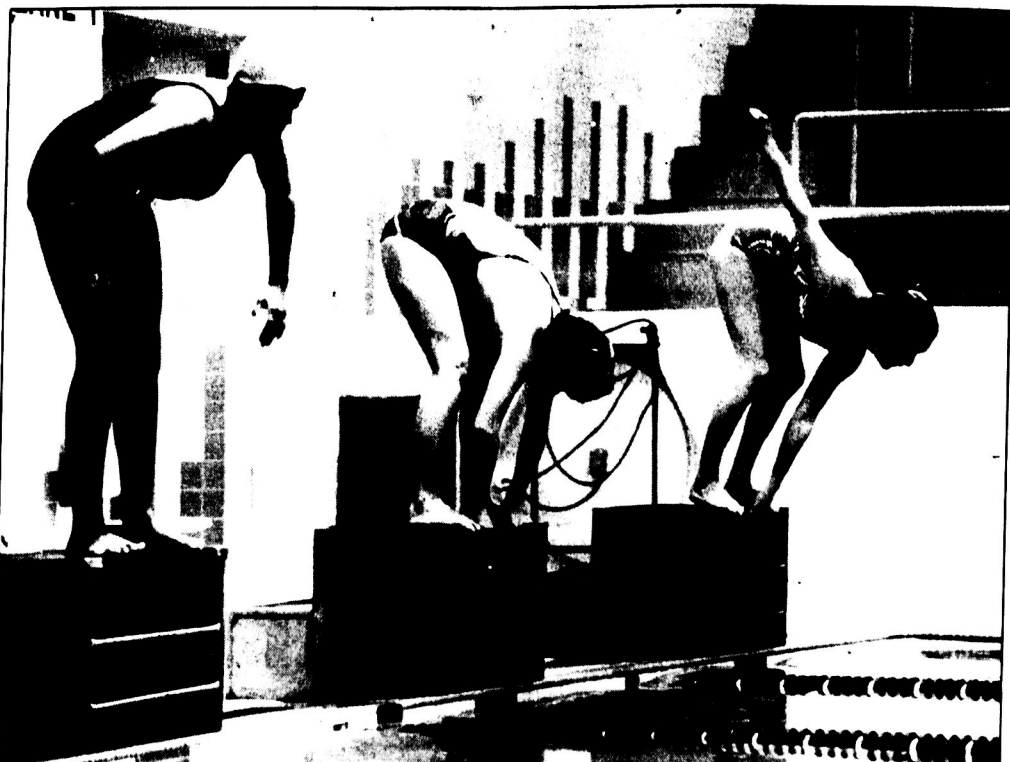
3.99 698 per disc Series.

THE MEDIAEVAL SOUND David Munrow
Music for Recorder and Harpsichord Michael Aronson
Popular Music from the time of Queen Elizabeth I
TCHAIKOVSKY The Nutcracker
Seven Record Set BEETHOVEN The Nine Symphonies

Tchaikovsky 2 record set ... 398 per disc Series. **2.87** Per Disc
Beethoven 7 record set ... 398 per disc Series. **2.87** Per Disc

discount records!
HOURS: MON. SAT. 10-9 p.m.
SUN. 12-6 p.m.
401 E. GRAND RIVER 351-8460

sports



Two new Women's IM swim meet records were set in the Women's IM individual meet Thursday. Lisa Cornelius, Janet Lundquest, Jeannie Kendrick, and Polly Miller set a record of :57.8 in the 100-yard medley relay. The team also won the 100-yard freestyle relay. The second new record was set by Gretchen Grothe in the 50-yard freestyle with a

:29.9.

Other winners were Rebecca Plummer, who took firsts in the 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard butterfly. Janet Lundquest won the 25-yard breaststroke and Lisa Johnson won the diving event.

State News Ira Strickstein

Spartans aim for sweep in ND weekend series

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer

While most people get a chance to relax and enjoy their long Thanksgiving weekend, it will be nothing but business as usual for the MSU hockey team as coach Amo Bessone and his Spartans travel to South Bend to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Spartans go into the weekend series tied with Michigan Tech and Colorado College for fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) with 4-4 records, while Notre Dame sits at the bottom of the league with an 0-8 record.

Bessone feels that if the Spartans are ever going to take charge in the WCHA, it has to come against the weaker teams. Notre Dame, along with Minnesota-Duluth, who the Spartans play next weekend, have one win and 15 losses between them and MSU could take a big jump in the standings if they could sweep both teams. But Bessone isn't looking for a free ride against Notre Dame.

"No one expected Notre

Dame to be where they are,"

Bessone said. "They've played four of the top teams. Dan Ferral (Michigan coach) said that they have a good team."

Michigan beat the Irish twice in their first meeting earlier this season but the Wolverines had to battle from behind in both games.

The main thing that Bessone is worried about is that he feels Notre Dame has got to win sooner or later.

"I was hoping they would have split with Denver last weekend," Bessone said. "They're going to have to break the ice sometime."

The Irish finished second in the WCHA last season with a 19-10-3 league record. They defeated the Spartans in three of the four meetings between the two teams last season, winning once at South Bend, and sweeping MSU at Munn Ice Arena. Bessone said that it was the first time that Notre Dame ever swept the Spartans at home.

Notre Dame's main problem this season is the lack of experience. The Irish lost seven

lettermen to graduation last

year and three of their top four scorers. The two main losses were Brian Walsh, team scoring leader and Most Valuable Player of the WCHA, and Jack Brownschilde, an All-American defenseman.

The two players that Bessone feels the Spartans will have to watch out for are goalie John Peterson, and winger Terry Fairholm, who Bessone considers to be one of the best players in the league.

The Spartans will still be without the services of Ted Huesing this weekend and possibly Mitch Horsch, who is still having problems with his shoulder. Kevin Coughlin and Paul Klasinski, who both missed last Saturday's game with Michigan Tech, are supposed to be in uniform this weekend.

Russ Welch, who led the Spartans in scoring as a freshman last year, is starting to pick up his scoring pace this season and was named "Spartan of the week" for his play against Michigan Tech.

Welch got three goals against Tech, including the game winner in overtime Friday, and he leads the team in scoring with five goals and 10 assists. His goal production may be down a little from last season, but Bessone isn't worrying at all about that.

"Welch is playing

hockey now," Bessone said. "His scoring will come."

Welch himself is not worried about his goal production. He does take a lot of pride in passing and assists.

"Everybody has pride in their passing," Welch said. "A good pass that leads to a goal is as good as a goal. You know when you make a pass."

The Spartans have played on them to take two from Notre Dame. But the Irish have put pressure on them in their first game of the season so it looks like Bessone's crew are in for a wild Thanksgiving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

giving weekend in South

Wrestlers meet U-M

By LARRY LILLIS

MSU's wrestling team will take to the road this Sunday where they will face their first conference game against the University of Michigan.

The Spartan grapplers will have a little momentum going for them after having won the Michigan State Invitational Wrestling Tournament this past weekend.

Grady Peninger, MSU wrestling coach, said that the Spartans may be up a little bit more competition, because of their win over the weekend.

"Both Michigan State and Michigan have been down over the past couple of years," Peninger said. "We're both on the way back now, and the team that comes up with an edge could have an advantage over the other team."

"Our win in the Michigan State Invitational Wrestling Tournament could be the edge we need to beat Michigan."

The Spartans will be going into this meet with a fairly well-balanced team. They have nine returning lettermen on this year's team.

"This year's team will be strong in the middle and weak in the ends," Peninger said. "Our 126-pound to 190-pound classes are all solid. We will have a lot of experience at these positions, which always helps."

"Right now, our 118-pound weight class is open for grabs. We have three wrestlers: Tony Elmon, Shawn White and Terry Etchison, who are all vying for that position. On the other end in the heavyweight division we don't even have a wrestler."

"It is hard to believe that out of the 44,000 people enrolled here, there isn't one person that came out in the heavyweight class."

"Michigan is a tough team and they always seem tougher when we play them. They will have a national champion returning this year in Mark Churella. He will wrestle in the 158-pound weight class. All we have in that weight division is a freshman. It is hard to send someone with no battle action up against a person who has proven himself many times."

MSU's wrestling team is in a rebuilding stage right now, and this has hurt them when recruiting time comes around.

Payton breaks record; Bears talk about Lions

CHICAGO UPI — Walter Payton sometimes amazes himself.

The Chicago Bears running back carried the ball 40 times Sunday — one short of tying the league record — and produced 275 yards to break the previous National Football League mark of 273 set by O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills against the Detroit Lions last Thanksgiving Day.

"It didn't seem like I carried 40 times," Payton said Monday. "I felt very tired, but it was a great feeling. It didn't dawn on me until I got home. I was exhausted. I went straight to bed."

"It amazes me to see some of the things I do. I don't realize until after the game when I

review the films some of the things I do."

Payton said he had "a touch" of flu last week but it "didn't get a good hold on me, and with the help of physicians I fought it off."

Payton said he had "no second thoughts" about breaking the season rushing record and that he is not thinking about beating Simpson's mark of 2,003 yards set in the 1973 season.

"I got that out of my mind," he said. "It would take away from my game if I was thinking about that and not on our team effort. I think about winning, not setting a record."

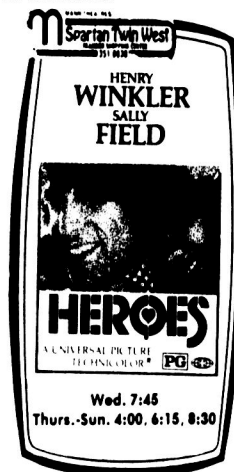
Payton said Sunday's opponent, the Minnesota Vikings, were quiet and concentrating

on their jobs. But he was gratified that one star, defensive lineman Carl Eller, told him before the game "I was the greatest running back he'd ever seen. After the game, he said the same thing. It meant a lot to me because he's been playing 17 years and I was a 5-year-old at the time he started."

Payton, who boosted his league leading rushing total to 1,404 yards, said he "always was the smallest guy in high school and I had to be fast or get beat up."

Because the Bears play the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving

(continued on page 11)



Bostock baseball's richest?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Lyman Bostock signed a five-year contract estimated to be worth \$3 million, with the California Angels Monday, making him possibly baseball's highest-paid player. Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees has a reported \$2.9 million pact.

Bostock, who is 27 today, played out his option with the Minnesota Twins last season and was picked by 13 of the 26 major league clubs in the second re-entry draft.

Runner-up to Twins' teammate Rod Carew in the American League batting race with a .336 average last season, Bostock contended he

turned down a better money offer from the Yankees, but signed with the Angels to be close to his mother, Annie, 60, who lives in Inglewood, Calif.

But a spokesperson for Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner denied the Bostock claim in candid terms.

"If he (Bostock) said that our offer was higher than the Angels, then he's a liar. We offered him nowhere near what was paid Larry Hise by the Milwaukee Brewers or Richie Zisk by the Texas Rangers. There's no way he would have been the highest paid player in baseball if he'd have taken our offer."

Fine Country-French Dining

THE GRAPE VINE

Make your Thanksgiving reservations with us at the Grapevine. Dinner will be served from noon to 6 pm.

Along with elegant dining, we offer you 20% off dinners from 4:30-6:00 on Monday thru Thursday.

2758 East Grand River, East Lansing 337-1701

Meridian 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Admits 12th Student w/ABC card 12th

George Burns "Oh, God!" Is it Funny! 1st/2nd Wednesday 6:00 8:15 10:15 Twelfth 5:30 8:00 Adults 11th

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason "Smokey and the Bandits" 2nd/3rd Wednesday 6:15 8:30 10:30 Twelfth 5:45 8:15 Adults 11th

a stunning film— 3 Women (Robert Altman) 4th/5th Wednesday 6:30 8:15 Twelfth 6:00 8:30 Adults 11th

Meridian East across from Woolco

"ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE" James Caan 6th/7th Wednesday 5:30 8:00 10:30 Twelfth 5:00 8:30 Adults 11th

THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING 8th/9th Wednesday 6:30 8:30 10:15 Twelfth 6:00 8:30 Adults 11th

23rd Smash Week! 10th/11th Wednesday 5:00 7:30 9:55 Twelfth 4:30 8:30 Adults 11th

It's a movie you'll never forget "You Light Up My Life" 12th Wednesday 5:30 7:30 9:30 Twelfth 5:00 8:30 Adults 11th

IN PERSON

Fred Waring Show

IT'S ALL ABOUT Love

FRED WARING is alive and well and making young music with his YOUNG PENNSYLVANIANS, his singing WARING BLENDERS and some VFW's (Veterans of Fred Waring Shows), including POLEY MC CLINTOCK. In his new show, IT'S ALL ABOUT LOVE!, Fred blends the best of Broadway with popular love songs of yesterday and today.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 at 8:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Lively Arts Series Attraction
Single tickets on sale NOW!
Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount, all locations

Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

CALLED BEST FORWARD IN BIG TEN

Kelser: Spartan slam-dunk specialist

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Kelser said there are two purposes of dunking the ball — and he should know, since he is MSU's slam dunk list.

He listed the two purposes of dunking in reverse order. The second most important aspect is it adds an extra pleasing dimension to my game," Kelser said. "Dunking can get the crowd pumped up (as it did with Kelser's three jams at Windsor recently).

"The most important part of dunking is that it makes me effective as a player," the 6-7 Kelser added. "A dunk is awful to defense.

"Dunking is a lot of fun and I practice a wide variety of dunks. They are mostly for show at camps I work in over the summer."

summer."

Anyone who follows MSU basketball knows there is a lot more to Kelser's game than just slam dunks.

The junior forward from Detroit was the Spartan's top scorer and rebounder a year ago averaging 21.7 points and 10.8 rebounds a game. The effort was enough to earn him second-team All-Big Ten honors from both AP and UPI.

It was also enough to gain the praise of Indiana coach Bobby Knight, who recently called Kelser the best forward in the Big Ten.

"That's a great compliment coming from a great coach," Kelser said. "It means a lot, because if you look at the Big Ten, there are a lot of real good forwards."

The Spartans have some promising newcomers in Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Jay Vincent and Sten Feldreich. But coach Jud Heathcote still expects Kelser to be the team leader in most statistical categories.

"Greg will probably be our leading scorer and rebounder again this year," Heathcote said. "Earvin won't lead us in scoring, but he will account for a lot of points."

Heathcote has always emphasized a fast-break offense, and Kelser thinks the Spartans will have a team that can run with anyone this year.

"Last year we had a fast-breaking club, but there were teams we were scared to run with," Kelser said. "We didn't have enough

depth or personnel.

"This year our running game is one of great quality, and now we've got the horses to run with anyone."

But emphasizing the fast-break can often get you in trouble defensively, and Kelser said defense is one of the team's main concerns.

"We have a very potent offense, and consequently it may set us back defensively at times," the junior co-captain said. "Defense is something you just have to concentrate on to do well."

Rebounding is another aspect of Kelser's game he said he especially enjoys. In fact, many of the points he scores come after offensive rebounds.

A major difference this year is that Kelser will have some extra help under the boards from Johnson (6-8), Vincent (6-8) and Feldreich (7-0).

"Rebounding is something I've always had to do, and I pride myself on the job I do," Kelser said. "Just knowing there are other guys on the team who can rebound will help."

Kelser said he is optimistic going into the season because the Spartans have a good balance of returning players and new recruits.

"Last year no one expected anything out of us and this year they expect a lot," Kelser said. "But I'd rather have it that way ... it's a much more gratifying feeling."

UPI's top twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan, even without center Phil Hubbard, is rated their first game of the season in the country in the so it looks like because the crew are in for a wild giving weekend in South

ligament shortly after the start of practice.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' preseason college basketball ratings.

Team	Points
1. Tie Kentucky	351
2. Tie North Carolina	351
3. Marquette	309
4. Notre Dame	245
5. San Francisco	201
6. UCLA	154
7. Purdue	104
8. Cincinnati	99
9. Arkansas	89
10. Louisville	87
11. Syracuse	62
12. Michigan	32
13. Maryland	28
14. Tie Wake Forest	23
15. Tie St. John's	23
16. Tie Indiana State	22
17. Tie Utah	22
18. Kansas State	16
19. Alabama	14
20. Holy Cross	13

Payton after season mark

(continued from page 10)

Day, he said, he hasn't had time to consider his record.

"All we've done is talk about Detroit," he said. "If our next game was Sunday, maybe we could talk more about it. But it's over with and we've got to concentrate on Detroit."

Payton said the Bears should have scored more points Sunday, but "certain things happened to prevent it."

"It was our most error-free

game this year, but we're still not playing like we should.

We're much better than our record indicates," he said. "Certain plays Sunday, I should have got more yardage. I could have been more productive."

But that comment represented Payton's constant contention that he can play better. He said his drive might stem from his upbringing. "My parents always taught me why shoot for the clouds when you can shoot for a star," he said.

Popular recording artists
England Dan & John Ford Coley
discuss **THE BAHAI FAITH** and sing their songs inspired by the faith
Tomorrow night, 6:30, Channel 11

Rainbow Ranch

This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans. 351-1201

Wednesday Special
Boozers Bazaar
35c

Thursday Special
Suds 'n Subs

Greek Night

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

TRY OUR SPECIAL FEATURE
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY!
call:

Campus Pizza

112 MICH. AVE. **337-1377**

POOLS BALL TABLE

\$199⁹⁵
save \$70⁰⁰

Tournament Quality
—Steel Rods
—Tournament men on sale at

BILLIARD MART
5616 W. Saginaw
(In front of Lansing Mall)
321-4178

541 E. Grand River
(across from Berkey Hall)

541 BILLING

- Velocipede Peddler
- Elderly Instruments
- Jo-Jo Games & Gifts
- Flat, Black & Circular (used records & tapes)
- Great Lakes Mt Supply (wilderness outfitters)
- Nautilus (antiques & crafts)
- Jax Copying
- Kitchen Cupboard
- Family of Man
- Brasler's Ice Cream
- Paramount News

Showcasejazz presents

RALPH TOWNER
GLEN MOORE DUETS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 AND 3
8:00PM AND 10:30PM, ERICKSON KIVA

SPECIAL GUEST: SHOO BEE TA NEE ARK TICKETS: 3.00 ADVANCE, 3.50 AT THE DOOR

AVAILABLE AT THE MSU UNION, WAZOO RECORDS AND IN ANN ARBOR AT SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS

This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Showcasejazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Our offices are on the third floor of the MSU Union.

Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva. ACCESSIBLE.

OPEN 1 p.m. TODAY...

FEATURE

IT'S A WILD, WILD COMEDY

"Smokey and the Bandit"
Burt Reynolds
Sally Field Jerry Reed
Jackie Gleason

MATINEES THURS. THANKSGIVING
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25
until 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
101 E. Grand River
Open 1:30 P.M.

MATINEES DAILY
TODAY - SUNDAY
SHOWS

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

A race between love and death.

Bobby Deerfield

PG AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

ALTERNATIVE FILM SOCIETY MEETS LATE
THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
"THE BEATLES AS THEY WERE"

Shown 11:55 p.m. - ALL SEATS \$2.50

OPEN 1 p.m. STARTS TODAY...

RECORD CITY

Get Your Laughs Off at...
THE STORE WITH MORE

PG

Starring: RUTH BUZZI • MICHAEL CALLAN • JACK CARTER • RICK DEES
KIRBY FRIEDMAN • ALICE GHOSTLEY • FRANK GORSHIN • JOE HIGGINS
TED LANGE • LARRY STORCH • AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

MATINEES THURS. THANKSGIVING
DAY FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN

Today Open 7:00 p.m. Feature 7:30-9:30
THANKSGIVING DAY
Open 1:00 p.m. Feature at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

WINNING WAS EVERYTHING
UNTIL THEY PUT HIM THROUGH...

THE HAZING
...A Night of Fun 'n Games that went too far!

Starring: JEFF EAST • BRAD DAVID • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH • BARRY • DAVID HAYWARD
in cast: JIM BOHLER • BARBARA WICKY • KELLY MORAN • DOUGLAS CURTIS
Produced by DOUGLAS CURTIS and BRUCE SHELLEY Music by JAY FREEDMAN SMITH
Written by BRUCE SHELLEY and DAVID KETCHUM PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Cagers open year with Sunday rally

The basketball season doesn't open until Monday, but Spartan fans will have a chance to get primed for it a day early.

Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse, a basketball pep rally will be held with MSU head coach Jud Heathcote and the Spartan basketball squad on hand.

Heathcote and several players will address the rally in an effort to get spirit up (if it can possibly get any higher) for the opener against Central Michigan.

Last year Central beat MSU in basketball for the first time in their history, 81-76, in Mt. Pleasant.

now showing

star of wonder

A CHRISTMAS TRADITION
SHOWTIMES FRI. & SAT. 8 & 10 p.m.
Sun. 2 & 4 p.m.
OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8 p.m. SHOWS
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10 p.m. SHOWS

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

355-4672

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

MICRONESIA
AMERICA'S PACIFIC PARADISE

Filmed in color
and personally narrated by
CHRIS BORDEN

A quarter of a century ago, when war raged in the Pacific, the islands of Micronesia were well known to the world—perhaps too well known. Eniwetok, Peleliu, Saipan. Today things have changed. The invasion is by tourists. Here is a new world that welcomes visitors lured by the islands' unspoiled beauty. Chris Borden explores them in native fashion, sightseeing, skin-diving, reef-fishing with the people. He also realizes a lifelong dream of being left alone on a small, deserted isle, to live off the land and become a part of it. Here is a truly exciting, different film adventure.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 at 8:00 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years.
MSU students: FREE with valid I.D.

Coming Jan. 7: Ralph Gerstle
COLOMBIA—FROM THE ANDES TO THE AMAZON

Presented by the
Lecture-Concert Series
at MSU

Bakke knocked by panel

it's what's happening

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The symposium was billed as Allan Bakke vs. the Regents of the University of California, but Bakke didn't appear to have any supporters on the panel in Olds Hall Monday night.

In a case now being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court, Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white male, contends that he was unconstitutionally excluded from the University of California-Davis medical school because 16 of the 100 class slots were reserved for minorities.

Zolton Ferency, an attorney and an associate professor in the Department of Criminal Justice, told the large crowd it is possible the U.S. Supreme Court will render no definitive answer on the case. The justices may send it back to the California courts for a hearing on the merits of the school's particular affirmative action program.

If a lower court had actually found the University of California guilty of discrimination and ordered an affirmative action program, the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold it unanimously, Ferency said.

Marilyn Frye, assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy, said that if she could be positive that significant political action for social change would be stirred up if Bakke won his case, she would root for him.

However, affirmative action programs are not an effective strategy for social change because the ultimate responsibility for their administration lies in the hands of highly-placed white males in established institutions, she said. The programs are administered in ways that will not undermine the power of that class, she said.

Judith Krupka, associate dean and assistant professor in the College of Human Medicine, said she couldn't say whether Bakke should have been admitted to medical school because she didn't know much about his merits in terms of his potential for medical school.

Non-cognitive areas of strength also need to be taken into account, especially if medical schools are to get students who will elect to work in the medical areas where there is the greatest need, such as in primary care, in rural and inner city areas, and with low-income and minority patients, she said.

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.

All It's What's Happening for Nov. 28 are due at the State News office by noon this Tuesday. IWHs for Nov. 29 are due at noon Wednesday.

Photographers needed for ASMSU University Relations Cabinet. Please contact 312 Student Services Bldg.

Work is now being accepted for the "Arts For the Holidays" show at the Union Gallery today and November 28.

Women in Communications presents Sue Fleming from the Detroit News and Day On The Job review at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 341 Union.

Brown Bag Lunch held from noon to 1 p.m. today, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Music and discussion on Women in Folk Music History by Sheila Ritter.

Dr. George Borgstrom will speak on "Our Responsibilities Facing the World Food Issues at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Unitarian Church, 855 Grove Street.

There's a rap session for all interested lesbians and gay men at 7:30 tonight. Call Gay Council for more information.

Alpha Lambda Delta applications for graduate study are available in 161 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for application is January 6.

Come square dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight, Union Building. No experience necessary.

Jewish students meet for morning Minyan at 7 a.m. every Monday and Thursday at Hillel.

Rape prevention: "No Pat Answers, Rape Culture, and Men's Lives" are three films presented by Kitty Genovese Anti-Rape Collective from 7 to 10 p.m. December 2, 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Helping others less fortunate than ourselves is what Circle K is all about. Check us out at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, Union Sunporch.

Blood, Water, Spirit, Forty! Death, Burial, Resurrection taught as the Apostles taught, right from the Scriptures from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, 335 Union.

In 19 words or less say why you want to see Fogelberg and drop it off at WMSN. You might go free!

Volunteer Programs has special request and need for a driver assistant to a male handicapper. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Black Student Psychological Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 455 Baker Hall.

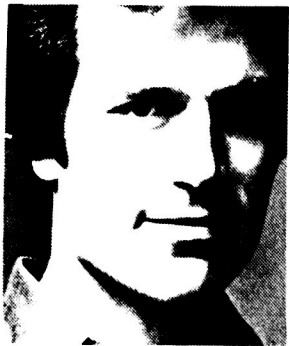
Salvation Army needs volunteers to help with collection kettles in area malls. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg., Special Request.

Volunteers are greatly needed in working with elderly by teaching classes and/or being companions. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Area nursery schools need volunteers for variety of jobs. Check our special request folder at Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Med-tech majors: Gain practical experience! Volunteers needed to work in lab. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg. for information.

Your "THANKS, I NEEDED THAT!" slap, could be ruining your face.



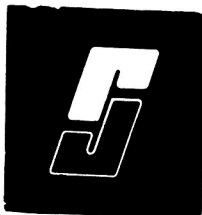
Save face. Those alkaline shaving products & your blade or electric razor break down your skin's precious natural acid mantle. Your face is then subject to unsightly razor burn, & left unprotected against our destructive environment.

Since most men shave at least once a day, no man should be without greaseless, alcohol-free, RK After Shave Conditioner. It provides your face with high caliber conditioning & protection, which great, healthy skin requires.

Call Debra, our skin-care consultant, for a free consultation. She'll introduce those great conditioning, acid-balanced RK skin products you've been seeing in Playboy, Esquire, Gentlemen's Quarterly, & Sports Illustrated.

CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION!

SIGOURNEY-JONES
Hairstyling for Men & Women



484-1491
694-8101

RK
REDKEN®

When the
meat's real juicy,
the more you add
the better it tastes.



hot
n.
juicy

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS.

Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96

Copyright © 1977 by Wendy's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

WEDNESDAY IS

3D NIGHT
DORMITORY DELIGHT

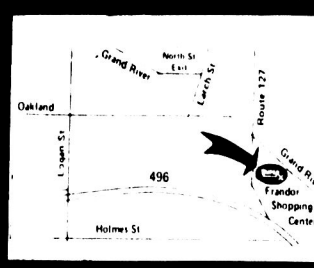
Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle-Ey. Join us for 3D NIGHT. Drink, Dine, and Dance where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free of charge! For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town!

We are also adding a new item to our menu: delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 25 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is **WEST CIRCLE**

Alle-Ey
nite club

SUPER
drug stores



FRANDOR
SHOPPING
CENTER

3180 MALL COURT
LANSING, MICH.
Next to Kroger

PHONE: 337-1681
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY

PLAY-DOH

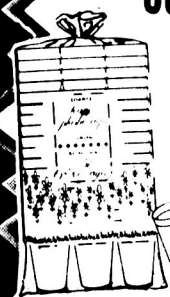
4 pack

59¢

FOAM
CUPS

51 ct

39¢



TONI
Home Perm



\$1.89

Reg. \$2.29

HOLD
4-HOUR
COUGH
SUPPRESSANT



77¢

SUPER X
NASAL SPRAY



1/2 oz.

69¢

MEAD
TYPING PAPER



200 ct

89¢

Reg. 1.19

GRAND AWARD
CHRISTMAS CARDS

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



88¢

Reg. 1.09

STRETCH
ARMSTRONG
OR
MONSTER



\$9.99

Reg. 12.99

HIDE AWAY NOW!



No interest
charge. Small deposit
hides your gift until
Dec. 19th!

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES	1 day	3 days	7 days	14 days	30 days
1 line - 90¢ per line	90¢	2.70	5.40	8.10	10.80
3 lines - 2.70 per line	2.70	8.10	16.20	24.30	32.40
6 lines - 5.40 per line	5.40	16.20	32.40	48.60	64.80
12 lines - 10.80 per line	10.80	32.40	64.80	97.20	129.60

Deadlines
2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
11 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
10 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
9 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
8 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
7 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
6 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
5 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
4 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
3 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
2 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
1 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.
12 a.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Automotive

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)

Auto Service

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)

We Deliver Service!

Take your American compact or subcompact to:

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411



THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

Employment

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE School teachers for DeWitt, Bath, St. Johns, Ovid-Elsie, Fowler, Pawama, 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 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)

LEARN TO fly. Flying lessons in exchange for work. 676-4860. 8-12-23(3)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 20-12-9(3)

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

KEY PUNCH and MAG card operators and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please call MEDICAL HELP. 321-6878. 8-12-15(5)

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

WAITRESSES WANTED. Experienced. Apply in person AMERICAS CUP RESTAURANT. 2-11-23(3)

RENT A 1978 FORD

Thanksgiving Weekend Special \$39.95

From, Wed. noon until Mon. noon
Mileage in excess of 150 miles charged at 10¢ a mile

FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

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

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

Employment

PART-TIME restaurant position available, male or female. Must be available for daytime hours, minimum 2 days per week. Perfect for part-time or night student. HOBIE'S downtown. 109 East Allegan. 3-11-29(8)

REGISTERED NURSES

immediate openings for R.N.'s. All areas and shifts, full and part-time. Hospital paid Bluecross, 10 holidays plus vacation, tuition refund and many more benefits. Salary range \$6.07 to \$6.48 per hour plus shift differential. Will credit for experience. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Phone 372-8220. 8-12-61(3)

BEAUTICIAN-FULL time. Experience necessary. Call for appointment. 339-2253. 8-12-61(3)

BUSBOYS 5 nights per week 5:15-11:00 p.m. Permanent, neat, hardworking individuals only. Good pay and working conditions. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 6-12-2(8)

NEW CAR clean up. Part time students needed mornings or afternoons. No experience necessary, will train. BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET, 489-6533 ask for Mike Early. 8-12-61(8)

DANCERS WANTED for show bar. Must have own transportation. Phone 351-7533 Wed., Sat., or Sunday. 8-12-2(4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Neat, personable, intelligent. Modern facilities, excellent pay. Enclose recent photo. State News Box F-6. 8-12-2(5)

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

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

BARTENDER WANTED. Days and nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. Please apply in person. 8-12-1(4)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning, and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 9-11-30(5)

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)

BUSINESS FORM sales. Outstanding opportunity with a leading company in its field. Sound training program. Salary plus commission. Degree in Business or equivalent. Experience preferred. Send resume to RUSSELL BUSINESS FORMS, INC., P.O. Box 15010 Lansing, Michigan 48901. 12-12-9(12)

WANTED: BUSBOY 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing next to LCC. 5-11-28(6)

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)

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

Employment

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full Time work. VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-12-1(4)

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER

needed immediately, Tuesday-Friday, Noon-5:30 p.m. \$2.10/hour. Call home: 332-5297 or office: 355-4456. 3-11-23(5)

SECRETARY - 8am-5pm Monday-Friday. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand and dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly wage \$8 fringes. Call Personnel 663-1521 ext. 131. 2-11-23(8)

DATA PROCESSING supply sales. Are you looking for an opportunity to control your earnings through your capacity to work and grow? Salary plus commission if you have a business related degree or comparable experience in data processing. Send your resume to RUSSELL BUSINESS FORMS, INC. P.O. Box 15010 Lansing, Michigan 48901. 12-12-9(15)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-11-30(3)

ENERGETIC INSTRUCTORS needed to teach part time in the East Lansing area for a rapidly growing reading company. Teaching certificate preferred but not required, no experience necessary. Send resume by 11/30/77 to DYNAMIC READING SYSTEMS INC. P.O. Box 36177 Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236. Z-3-11-29(13)

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

NEEDED FEMALE to sublet from Dec-June, in four person apartment. 351-9497. Z-6-11-23(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4-man apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$92/month. 332-0053. 3-11-23(3)

MSU-FRANDOR large 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, balcony, call 339-9522 or 332-3116. 5-11-30(3)

Apartment

FOUR MILES off campus. 1 bedroom. No pets or children. Utilities paid. Semi-furnished. Security deposit required. \$145 per month. 349-4907. 3-11-23(6)

NEED FEMALE to sublease

winter across from campus. Call 337-3081, Cheap! Z-3-11-23(3)

ONE OR two males needed for 4 man apartment. 1 block from campus. 351-7274. Z-8-12-61(3)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments

fully carpeted gas heat and central air conditioning swimming pool 24-hour maintenance play ground for children no pets

call for information 349-3800 10-5 Tuesday-Friday 10-2 Saturday

Knob Hill Apartments

ONE FEMALE sublease winter, spring. 4-man apartment. \$67.50/month. 351-3581. Z-3-11-29(3)

LCC SOUTH near, carpeted, two bedroom. Laundry, patio, close to bus, prefer employed couple, good references, no pets, \$185 includes utilities. Deposit. 372-9488. 8-12-61(7)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, bus stop. Call CEDAR GREENS APARTMENT, 351-8631. 0-11-23(5)

NEEDED FEMALE to sublet from Dec-June, in four person apartment. 351-9497. Z-6-11-23(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 4-man apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$92/month. 332-0053. 3-11-23(3)

Apartment

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)

1 BEDROOM to sublease

close to campus (2 miles). Call 371-1782 or 393-9230. X-Z-12-12(3)

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

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment PHD, employed desires, lease 3 blocks campus. Call 351-0366 Evenings. 8-11-30(4)

One person for 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Friendly roommates. \$92 a month. 332-5669, ask for Jeff. Z-8-11-30(4)

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

1 BEDROOM apartment corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available Jan. 1, on bus line, pets allowed. 351-3342. Z-8-12-5(4)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, modern kitchen with dining area, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, laundry facilities included. 489-6358. 3-11-23(6)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, reasonable, one block from campus, 351-8135. OR-6-11-30(3)

OKEMOS: SPACIOUS, inexpensive one bedroom apartment. Call 351-8135 or 349-9217. 6-11-30(3)

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)

Apartment

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus service. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9196 after 6 p.m. 0-20-11-30(6)

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities

*one bedroom unfurnished *G.E. appliances *fully carpeted *Air, drapes *adjacent to new county park

accepting applications for Winter rental 339-6192 Evenings

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable. 332-6262. Z-7-12-2(3)

QUIET FEMALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$110/month. 393-4375 or 393-6377. Z-7-12-2(3)

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

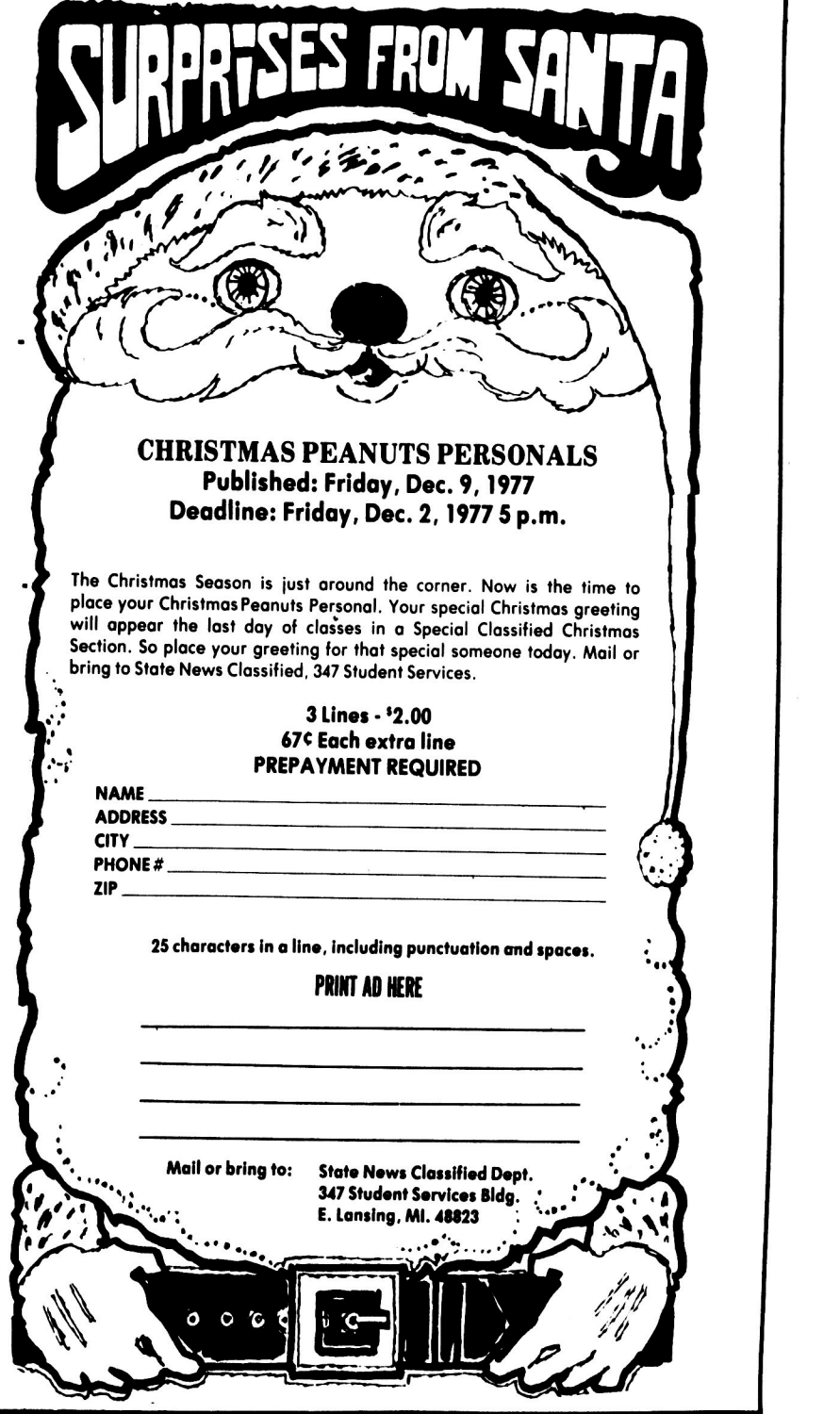
FEMALE NEEDED to sublease American apartment winter term. \$80/month. 351-9480. Z-3-11-23(4)

TWYCKINGHAM - 3 man apartment to sublet winter/spring. Call 351-4955. X-3-11-23(3)

MALE ROOMMATE Needed for winter/spring. Close to campus. \$70/month. 351-2317. Z-8-12-2(3)

TWYCKINGHAM TWO bedroom apartments available now or in January. Call 351-7166. OR-6-11-30(3)

SPARROW NEAR 3 bedroom duplex. Near bus line. \$195. 374-7367. 8-11-30(3)



SURPRISES FROM SANTA

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

Published: Friday, Dec. 9, 1977
Deadline: Friday, Dec. 2, 1977 5 p.m.

The Christmas Season is just around the corner. Now is the time to place your Christmas Peanuts Personal. Your special Christmas greeting will appear the last day of classes in a Special Classified Christmas Section. So place your greeting for that special someone today. Mail or bring to State News Classified, 347 Student Services.

3 Lines - \$2.00
67¢ Each extra line
PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE # _____
ZIP _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE

Mail or bring to: State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, MI. 48923

Apartments

SUB-LEASE one bedroom Dec.-Sept. \$210/month furnished, dishwasher. Call 332-6896. 2-11-23(3)

Houses

SMALL HOUSE for rent. Suitable for one couple. East side of Lansing. All house privileges. Near bus. Driveway, parking. 487-6390. 8-12-1(4)

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

EAST LANSING near MSU furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting, good condition. 1216 E. Michigan. For further details 351-5937. 8-11-28(6)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in house 2 blocks from campus beginning winter term. 351-7241 ask for Kevin. 2-8-12-6(4)

LARGE OLDER home, close to campus, five bedroom, large dining room, living room with fireplace. Available winter, 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 4-11-28(6)

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

THREE MINUTES to campus-3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Includes appliances and dishwasher, yard and garage. Fully carpeted and drapes. Available Dec. 18. Couple preferred. \$310/month. 482-9226. 2-11-23(9)

TWO FEMALES own room in 4 man house, January-June. \$93/month + deposit. 351-5362. 2-2-11-23(3)

DESIRE FACULTY rental. Grossbeck area \$395. Four bedrooms, central air, family room, dishwasher. Call evenings. 484-3432. 13-12-9(4)

DUPLEX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new, 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-12-2(4)

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

Rooms

ROOM IN farmhouse unfurnished, 10 miles from campus. \$65/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 332-2191. 2-3-11-23(3)

Rooms

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

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

214 CHARLES ST. 526 Sunset Lane. \$20-\$25/week including utilities. Lease to June 10. 351-5847. 12-12-9(4)

MALE-CLEAN, furnished, share modern kitchen, bath. \$88 per month. 485-1436. OR-6-11-30(3)

GIRL NEEDED for own room, \$130. Call 339-9360 after 4 p.m. 8-12-2(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house four blocks from campus. 351-0977 or 351-8135. OR-6-11-30(3)

LARGE SINGLE-block from campus for male. Clean, quiet, furnished, \$65/month. 332-8498. 3-11-29(3)

OWN ROOM in Lansing house \$85/month plus utilities. Winter Spring. 372-8257. X-25-12-2(3)

For Sale

JEEPS-\$59,300 200,000 items. Government surplus, directory tells where and how to buy. Michigan Area, money back guarantee, send \$2.25. SURPLUS INFORMATION SERVICE, P.O. Box 95638, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. 2-8-11-29(8)

This Week's Special
20% off any lens camera in stock with this ad.

Brands include: Polaroid, from square shooter to 35mm. Kodak, Minox.

We have a wide selection of good used furniture. See us first for any furniture you may need.

Try our convenient buy-down program.
Items can be held from now till Christmas with a minimum deposit.

Dicker & Deal
1701 South Cedar
487-3886

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

For Sale

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

FURNISHED ROOMS available in large house, all utilities included, from \$85/month. Call EQUITY VEST at 351-1500. 0-6-11-30(4)

PRE HOLIDAY Antique Sale-Up to 20% discount. Good variety. 2 days only, Friday and Saturday, 10am-6pm. MEAN MULE SHOP, Dimondale, 646-0312. 2-11-23(7)

SIGNATURE SEWING machine, excellent condition, like new. \$100, 489-6062. 3-11-23(3)

WATER BEDS are better at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapp's. 484-3855. 0-1-11-23(5)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1.2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, E. Lansing. 337-0974. 0-1-11-23(5)

CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas getting you down? Place a Christmas Personal Ad today, and surprise that special someone in your life. State News Classified, 347 Student Services. Prepayment required. Sp-5-11-23(7)

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

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

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-4-11-23(6)

SKI BOOTS size 12, never used, \$50. Solomon 555's bindings, set, \$50. 351-5186. X-E-5-11(23)

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

ELECTRIC STOVE-4 burners, 2 ovens; excellent condition; best offer. 372-3891. 7-11-30(3)

For Sale

YAMAHA SKIS, 95c; Humanic boots, size 10; evenings 489-0866. 5-11-23(3)

SKI BOOTS Garmond size 11, \$20. Large size 9 1/2, \$30. Ski poles, \$5. 332-8316. E-5-11-23(3)

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

VIDEOTAPE-SONY model Vol6000 player recorder, tuner, \$1000, 321-4150. 8-11-23(3)

REVOX A-77 MK IV Open reel, 15 hours use. Absolute mint condition, \$725. Don, 337-9625. 8-12-1(3)

MARANTZ POWER amp 140 with 75 watts per channel. A new 350, ask \$175, tuner-125 new \$340. Ask \$170. Both new. Ricardo. 349-9614. 2-3-11-23(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 or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

SMITH-CORONA typewriter, cartridge 2200. Brand new. 351-4203 after 5 p.m. 2-11-28(3)

HAGAN 300 fiberglass skis, 6 ft. long. Tyrolia bindings, poles, and woman's 8 Vail boots. \$125 never used. Ann Early, 487-9319. 3-11-23(5)

Animals

FREE: 8 week old kittens to good home. Paper trained. Call 351-8195 after 5 p.m. S-5-11-23(4)

Mobile Homes

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

8"x35" MOBILE home. One bedroom, extras galore! Semi furnished, 351-2220. 2-7-12-2(3)

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

Lost & Found

MISSING: FEMALE Great Dane. Color: Brindle. Name: Dutchess. Broken ear. Lost Okemos vicinity. Reward. Call 349-1330. 4-11-23(5)

LOST: AT or around Dooley's. Women's watch. Silver band with a blue face. Reward. 349-4327 after 5 p.m. 3-11-29(5)

Personal

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

25 Years Together



CONGRATULATIONS
You made it Mom & Dad!
Here's to 25 more. Cheers!
Love, Dean. S-1-11-23(3)

DO YOUR own divorce. We will show you how. Approximately \$75. Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 11-12-9(3)

Peanuts Personal

PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS



ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT

State News Classifieds
347 Student Services

Smart apartment owners know the best way to find the renters you need is with a Classified Ad. Try one. Phone 355-8255

Recreation

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

SKI FOR less: Colorado on a budget. Complete listing of inexpensive lodgings, restaurants & bars at ski areas. Pays for itself the first night. Sent \$3.95: CDS, Box 2870, Vail, Colo. 81657. 2-8-12-5(8)

Service

BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-6-11-30(3)

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

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

BUDGET REQUEST forms for 1978 funding from SMA8 are available in Room 307 Student Services. Return by Nov. 28, 5 p.m. B-11-23(5)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-11-23(4)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING immediate occupancy, spacious four bedroom on large lot, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, two car garage, owners anxious. Call Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-11-29(7)

Transportation

NEEDED: RIDE to Florida during X-mas break. Call Carl at 332-6219 after 6 p.m. 2-4-11-23(3)

RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK

Leave E. Lansing daily 8:20 a.m.
Group rates—discount tickets

332-5051
(800)621-0353

Transportation

RELAX-RIDE AMTRAK Leaves Trowbridge station 8:20 a.m. daily. Group rates, discount tickets. 332-5051; toll free 800-621-0353. 2-11-23(5)

FLORIDA BOUND bus for X-mas break, Dec. 17-28. If you want to come call Paul 374-7153. X-11-12-9(3)

Typing Service

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

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

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

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-0205. OR-13-11-30(3)

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

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

BLOCK TO campus. Fast, reasonable, experienced. Term papers, editing. 332-8498, 351-1711. 8-12-6(4)

TERM PAPERS, thesis, dissertation typing; IBM pica or elite, call 332-2078. 0-11-12-9(3)

TYPING FAST and reasonable. 394-4729, electric type writer: pica. C-6-11-30(3)

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

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE: typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-12-11-30(7)

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

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0860. C-30-11-30(5)

Wanted

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

CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL group looking for piano player, gratis call 625-7239 or 394-5013. 8-11-29(3)

ALL NEW toys and merchandise just in time for Christmas. 6:30 p.m. November 25 at Okemos Central Elementary School. Okemos Road at Mt. Hope. Proceeds go to RED CEDAR OPT. MIST YOUTH WORK. Auctioneer is James R. Ellis. 2-11-23(10)



We've got your number.

Do You Have Our's

State News Classified Advertising

355-8255

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time

★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

STEREO REPAIR

the Stereo Service Shoppe

PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR

- Three full-time professionally trained technicians
- Complete Test facilities
- 3-month warranty on all work
- Loaner amplifiers available

555 E. GRAND RIVER
337-1300

AUTO SERVICE

SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER

- BRAKES
- SHOCKS
- FRONT END WORK

20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D.

717 S. PENNSYLVANIA
487-9332

BARBER

UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP

RK Products

- Layer Cuts
- Latest Styling
- Women's Haircuts

8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
355-3359

BAKERY

BIRTHDAY CAKES

Baking is our Business!

- Hand decorated cakes
- All occasion cakes
- Cookies, donuts, and other goodies
- Cakes delivered to your dorm or apartment (payment due when delivered)

KWAST BAKERIES
484-1317
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30

PROMOTION

People Read Our

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

You Just Did!

CALL DARYL
355-8255

TRAVEL

AIR-RAIL TOURS-CRUISES
HOTEL RESERVATIONS

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River
East Lansing
351-6010

"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"

MUSIC

Instruments Lessons

Repairs

- Benge
- Buffett
- DeFord
- Marigaux
- Slingerland
- King

Stop Where the Professionals Gather

349-1828
KEITH BARTOW MUSIC

3904 HAMILTON RD.
CORNER OF MARSH RD OKEMOS

HAIR SALON

VILLAGE Hair Shoppe

Phone 349-0430
4663 Ardmore
Okemos, Michigan 488

BICYCLE SHOP

Gono's Bicycle Shop
E. Lansing

Two Locations Now!

OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES

Buy now & save on all models & sizes. Parts & Accessories (tires, tubes, etc.). Guaranteed Repairing

RALEIGH-COLUMBIA
MOTOCANE-PUCH

"Quality 10 speeds at reasonable prices" (all assembled & checked out)

4972 Northwind Dr.
(1st light E. of Meigsford off Gr. River)
East: 337-0241 S. Lansing: 484-0242

PROMOTION

IT PAYS TO READ the FINE PRINT!

and
the State News is the finest

ARTS & CRAFTS

OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS

Antiques, gifts
Custom made jewelry
ceramics and weaving

Craft Classes

Complete line of macramé & bead supplies

Always accepting original art work on consignment.

2415 N. Cedar, Holt
694-3102
John Dabene (Owner, Artist)
Tues.-Sat. 12-7 Sun. 12-4 Closed Mon.

CATERING SERVICE

M.S.U. Union Catering

"Catering Specialists"

- Wedding Receptions
- Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners
- Bar Set-ups
- Take-out Service
- Meeting Rooms and Equipment

355-3465

CHILDREN'S SHOES

MODERN YOUTH

YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRAMFORD

Infants and Children's SHOES

- Wide B-BEE
- Orthopedic Shoes
- Tap and Ballet
- P.F. Flyers
- Cowboy Boots
- House Slippers

351-4247

JEWELRY

THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE

JEWELRY: Diamonds & Wedding rings by Orange Blossom & Art Carved

GIFTS

Jim G.

JEWELRY
337-1314
319 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, Michigan

OPTOMETRIST

CO-OPTICAL SERVICES

(East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical)

Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES
- CONTACT LENS

1331 E. Grand River
Brookfield Plaza
351-5330

STABLES

MAY RIDES & PARTY ROOM

- Boots, Belts
- Down Filled Jacks
- Horses Boarded
- WHITE BIRCH INN AND WESTERN

1935 S. Meridian Rd.
Mason, Mich.
676-9119

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS

Color 2 for \$7.50 add. \$5.50
B&W 2 for \$7.50 add. \$4.50

RESUME PORTRAITS

COLOR PORTRAIT SETTING

Including 8 wallets \$12.50
additional printing at time of order. 60 ea.

DOUGLAS ELBINGER PHOTOGRAPHY

220 Albert St. East Lansing
332-3026

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
Evenings by appt.

10% DISCOUNT

to all MSU students

on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

Dannon Yogurt 31'

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD

Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

FURNITURE

ACME BEDDING CO.

Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing

TWIN \$49's
DOUBLE \$59's

Odd sizes to order

Acme Bedding Co.
405 Cherry & Kalamazoo
Phone 487-4995

COUNSELING

PROBLEM-PREGNANCY

372-1560 24 Hours

MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK?

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

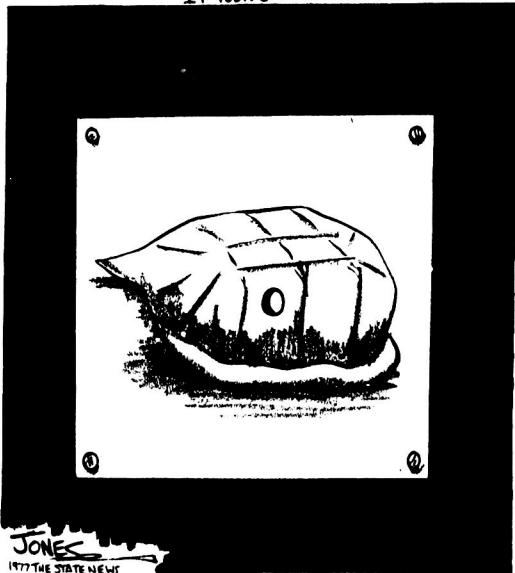
"Can Help"

Call 3

HUNTERS THREATEN MICHIGAN TURTLES

Turtles escape dinosaurs — only to face people

IT TOOK BUT ONE PLINK



By NEAL HALDANE

In its 200-million-year history, the turtle has dodged dinosaurs, evaded ice ages and eluded soup fanciers. Now turtles must cope with "habitat loss," "poppers" and "plinkers" in order to survive, according to an MSU paleontologist and his colleagues.

J. Alan Holman of the MSU museum and James Harding, a part-time instructor at Lansing Community College, have co-authored a booklet entitled "Michigan's Turtles."

The major problem facing turtles, according to Holman and Harding, is "habitat loss." The loss is caused by damming streams, clearing woods and draining and filling wetlands.

"You can't do much about it (draining and filling of wetlands) if it is private land," Holman said.

Though "habitat loss" is the major problem, the authors point out that "poppers" and "plinkers" also play a role in the diminishing turtle population.

"Poppers" are drivers who enjoy running over turtles with their car in order to hear the shells pop as the turtle is crushed under the wheels.

"Plinkers" are hunters and target shooters who enjoy shooting at a moving target, however slow it might be.

Both Holman and Harding hope for stiffer penalties for "poppers" and "plinkers." Currently, "popping" and "plinking" are misdemeanors punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

Because of a dangerous shortage of the eastern box turtle, once common in Michigan, it is under the protection of the Endangered

Species Act. The act allows for complete legal protection with research and management programs, for any species as "threatened" by extinction or "rare."

Possessing or killing an animal protected under the act is a misdemeanor. Holman said that these laws are enforced as any game law can be enforced.

A Department of Natural Resources spokesperson pointed out there are several local and state refuges and two national refuges in Michigan. Since hunting is not allowed on campus, it is itself a wildlife sanctuary, the spokesperson added.

The booklet indicates that three other Michigan turtles are in danger of becoming extinct. The spiny softshell, spotted turtle and the common snapping turtle are classified as "rare," and if their population decreases they too might be placed on the endangered or threatened species list.

Holman added that while the eastern box turtle is present in Michigan, it is not in other states. Some states have an eastern box turtle and therefore have no need to protect it.

Six other turtle species in Michigan are plentiful, however, snapping, painted, map and the rare spiny softshell turtle found in the East Lansing area.

Handicapper group addresses council meeting on mistreatment

A group of angry handicappers addressed the Lansing City Council Meeting Monday night to air their disapproval of the treatment they received at last Friday's Holiday On Ice show at the Lansing Civic Center.

Sydell Teachout, representative of the Lansing Easter Seals Adult Recreation Group, told the council about poor treatment the group allegedly received at Friday's show.

When her group of 15 arrived at the Civic Center, they were informed that their tickets, purchased two months earlier, had been sold, Teachout said. They were asked to leave and return Saturday for a matinee performance. The members refused to leave and were given some seats, but the remainder stood near the fire exit.

"I wish you could have been there," she said, "We were treated like second-class citizens."

The council assured the group that it would not happen again. In other business, council:

•Received formal notice of the City Club's plan to buy the Poxson Building.

•Tabled for another week a resolution on funding for the reconstruction of the Kalamazoo St. bridge. Council member Baker said he is still concerned with the Board of Water and Light receiving Federal funds for work on the project. If funded by the federal grant, the Board of Water and Light will gain \$140,000. The resolution was referred to City Attorney Timothy W.

Sanderson to investigate legal questions raised in the transfer of funds to the Board of Water and Light.

•Passed a resolution to rezone the Frandor Shopping Center. This rezoning will permit commercial businesses in the shopping center to compete with the proposed Dayton Hudson Mall.

•Council received notices from the Lansing Board of Realtors and the Waterfront Development Board for support of the proposed R.E. Olds Museum.

•Also received was a request by Courtesy and Yellow Cabs for increased rate fares. The cab companies are asking for a 20-cent increase for the first one-seventh of a mile, and a ten-cent increase in the standing taxi fare.

•Council also passed a resolution to name the police heliport and pistol range after Lansing police officer Mac Donnelly, Jr., who was killed by a bank robbery suspect last June.

Your CREDIT UNION
... where loans are instant

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
600 E. Crescent
Ph. 353-2280

Fonda won't return for free CMU talk

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda has announced that she won't be able to return to Central Michigan University and respond to Dow Chemical Co. President Paul Orefice's charges that she was an "avowed Communist sympathizer."

Fonda spoke at Central Oct. 10 in a speech attacking big business and Dow, whose American headquarters are in Midland, Mich. Orefice responded by cutting off a \$3,500

grant program and ending Dow's program of giving equipment to the university.

The university's sociology department asked Miss Fonda to answer Orefice's charges Dec. 5. However, her agent told university officials Monday that the actress' schedule did not allow her to take on any additional commitments.

After the Oct. 10 speech, Miss Fonda had said she would return to the school and speak for free.

Lee AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND SERVICE INC.
4980 PARK LAKE RD., EAST LANSING
(FORMERLY ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE)

Lee Automotive will be closed Thanksgiving Day.
The new management thanks you for your patronage - we appreciate it!

Happy Thanksgiving!!

GRADUATE STUDENTS Winter Term Referenda
Proposed Constitution Changes:

A. **Article IV part B shall be repealed. Article IV part B currently reads:**
"The classes of representative membership defined in Section A of this article shall be mutually exclusive. No member of COGS may belong to more than one of these classes, except in such ex officio capacity as may be specified in the Bylaws."

Explanation: Change would allow department representatives or officers to serve on University committees.

B. **Article VI part B #1 shall read as follows:**
"The elections shall be held during the second to the last regularly scheduled Spring Term meeting."

Explanation: The change would put time of elections in agreement with other organizations.

C. **Article X part C shall read as follows:**
"Officers of COGS, department representatives and committee representatives shall receive compensation only if authorized by unanimous vote of the Council during a regularly scheduled meeting."

Explanation: Changes allow Council to consider compensation for officers.

D. **An additional fifty cents (50¢) per term refundable tax shall be collected beginning Spring 1978.**

Explanation: Funds will be used to increase services to graduate students (ie., copy service will be open all day).

E. **A fifty cents (50¢) per term refundable tax shall be collected beginning Spring 1978 for Legal Services Subsidy.**

Explanation: Graduate students would receive legal services without charge at the time of use.

***Vote During Registration — December 12th thru 16th and January 3rd and 4th.**

For more information
Stop by or call:
316 Student Services
phone 353-9189

Office Hours
Monday-Friday 8-12
Tuesday & Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.

GLORIOUS GRABBIN'

NEW FROM **STP**
15,000 MILE OIL
79¢ A QT.
LIMIT SIX QUARTS

AUDIOVOX
ID 600A
AM-FM MPX
RADIO WITH CASSETTE PLAYER
\$89.95 EACH

SCHAUER BATTERY CHARGER
10 AMP
\$24.88

JENSEN TRIAXIAL SPEAKERS
20 OZ. MAGNET
\$88.49 A PAIR

WIRELESS UNIVERSAL AUTO BURGLAR ALARM
\$16.88 EACH

JENSEN COAXIAL SPEAKERS
20 OZ. MAGNET
\$49.95 A PAIR

COLUMBUS AIR SHOCKS
WITH KIT
\$34.88 A PAIR

DOUBLE YOUR GRABBIN'
A BRAND NEW GIANT DISCOUNT OPENS SOON

Sale prices limited to quantities on hand.
Sale ends Sun., Dec. 4, 1977

GIANT DISCOUNT AUTO STORES

WAVERLY PLAZA
321-7399

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 10-6

GIANT SAVINGS AT GIANT DISCOUNT

Snow in South Lake
of skiers and children
trains over the week

enior

By REGIN
State New
Attorney Kenneth
for the Legal Services
day's ASMSU Student
cabinet director

one and resignation can
demonstration presentation
ASMSU attorney.
the only dissenting
representative Scott S.
Kathy Wright.
former MSU students to
them as he should have
"best" legal advice.
that I was taken advantage
through," form
told the board Smith
her good advice. She
for Association, which
However, the bar

said she spent \$321 on
age of her because he knew
knew she was earning
the time he represented
went before the ASM
board members c
with Smith, she said.
former student said
her traffic ticket case.
missed her court date
said he missed one court
added that when she fou
to go out with him.
accused both Schreiber
dragging the two women
been planning for some
withdraw from the attorn
produced two deposition

Financ

By
to a new policy adopted
certain types of financial
policy, which went into
Aid Grant or MSU Gra
was refunded to the stu
the new policy, the ref
relationships. Students wi
more, a number of student
president of student affairs
they were dropping the co
aid who had to pay to
a year ago, the admini
University funds. Howev
into effect.