

HOMEOWNERS ALSO SAY NO

Students behind mall loss

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Student precincts were largely responsible for the defeat of a proposed Dayton-Hudson regional mall in Tuesday's election. But the "no" vote also received strong support in residential areas.

The mall was defeated by a vote of 12,178 to 10,685.

The vote against the mall led in all the student precincts. In those precincts, 67.5 percent of those voting opposed the mall, while 32.5 percent supported it.

The "yes" vote won in all the residential precincts but one where the vote was fairly close. In the residential precincts, the vote was 63 percent for the mall and 37 percent

opposed.

In the precincts including both students and other East Lansing residents, the "no" vote led in eight and the "yes" vote in three. The defeat of the mall, which would have been built at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127, followed two years of controversy.

An agreement signed before the election between Dayton Hudson Properties and Citizens for a Livable Community, the group which led the fight against the mall, states that the site will now be rezoned.

The agreement states that with a "no" vote, Dayton Hudson Properties would not build a mall at the proposed site and City Council would rezone the land from B-2 Business to some other appropriate use.

Peter Hutchinson, director of Dayton Hudson Properties, said his corporation would cooperate with the city in rezoning the 200 acres in the northwest corner of the city. Since Dayton Hudson owns the land, corporate officials would like to have some input into that decision, he said.

James Anderson, CLC coordinator, said the rezoning is now up to Dayton Hudson and the city. The environmental group would be involved only if asked, he said.

Anderson said he did not think the mall would be defeated by as large a margin as it was, but that recent signs made the anti-mall group hopeful about the outcome. "People clearly were concerned that the

quality of life was going to change drastically if the mall was built," Anderson said, "and they weren't sure if it would be for the better."

Increased traffic, especially in residential areas, was a major concern, he said.

Hutchinson said it is unlikely the money allocated for the proposed regional mall in East Lansing would be used to develop any site in Michigan in 1981.

He also doubted whether a Hudson's store would locate in the area by 1981. Hutchinson did say, however, that "in some respects, being halfway into a market is worse than not being in it at all."

A Hudson's store, scheduled to open in 1979 at the Lansing Mall, is considered large enough to serve only half of the market, he said.

Although the student vote went heavily against the mall, Hutchinson said he "feels students should have a voice. Some of the students will be here," he said. "And in many respects, they were voting for the students who will be here in the future."

But, Hutchinson said it was difficult to present all the facts to students because of the many factors competing for time.



Inspectors finally got into the demolished department store to examine the cause of the fire which killed 10 people Monday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sederburg victor in close race; wants tough Senate ethics rules

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

William Sederburg will be the next state senator from the 24th District after Tuesday's seesaw battle at the polls.

Unofficial results gave Sederburg his victory with 43,987 votes, or 51.14 percent, to Democratic opponent Larry Owen's 42,020 votes.

Owen conceded the race to Sederburg with a telegram Wednesday morning, but could not be reached for comment.

Sederburg's win will return the 24th District seat to Republican control. Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, has held the seat

since 1974, but was defeated in the August primary by Owen.

Sederburg said apparently he gained his lead from the townships outside of Lansing and East Lansing.

The 24th District includes Lansing, East Lansing and the townships of Lansing, Meridian, Williamstown, Williamston, Locke, Delhi and one precinct in Alameda.

Sederburg was trailing in Lansing and East Lansing, but said he was averaging higher Republican vote in those areas over two years ago, so he was "very encouraged" throughout election night.

He said Lansing averaged 45 percent in

Republican votes in 1976, while East Lansing averaged 44 percent. He said he gained 48 percent of the votes in Lansing and 48 percent in East Lansing Tuesday night, which he called "good, because it was higher than the average for those areas."

He also said he "ran better than the average Republican vote" in Meridian and Delhi Townships, which boosted him to the top.

Sederburg said he found the race enjoyable because it was a good campaign. "I was pleased with the positive nature of it, especially compared to those campaigns at the top," he said, referring to some of the lively criticisms between candidates in statewide races, including governor and U.S. Senate.

Sederburg said one of the first issues he will address in the Senate is the improvement of the Senate rules proposed by state Democratic Majority Leader William Faus.

"They need to be tougher," he said. Sederburg plans to work with Sen. Dick Allen, R-Lansing, to reach a "better definition of ethics — what's proper and improper behavior."

He said he will also work on opening up party caucuses, the budget process and committee agendas.

Sederburg was an Ingham County Commissioner from the 9th District before he ran for the Senate. His race against Owen was relatively low-key, and the candidates

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William Sederburg

Terrorists kill Italian attorney, bodyguards

FROSINONE, Italy (AP) — A terrorist assassination squad shot and killed a district attorney and his two bodyguards Wednesday, raking their car with submachine-gun fire in the bloodiest strike since the kidnap and shooting of former Premier Aldo Moro.

One terrorist was hit in the crossfire of his comrades and his body was found in the car the terrorists used to flee from the scene, police said.

Investigators recovered spent shells in the car and said the assailant may have been killed by his comrades in their hurry to make a getaway.

The terrorist was identified by police as Roberto Capone, 24, a former sociology student. Police said Capone had links with several leftist groups.

The attack occurred on a lonely highway about 30 miles south of Rome.

The other terrorists were able to escape into the hills despite a search by hundreds of police in squad cars and helicopters. Authorities said they believed three terrorists were involved in the attack, but there is speculation that a fourth may have been there as a lookout.

A caller told a Milan newspaper several hours later that the attack was the work of "Frontline," a leftist terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for a number of killings and bombings.

Police said they had no way of establishing whether the call actually was from the terrorists.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, kidnapped Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a street ambush in Rome March 16. Moro's bullet-riddled body was found in a car in the capital 54 days later.

Police said today's attack occurred as Fedele Calvosa, 59, district attorney in this town of 35,000, was being driven to work from his home.

As the blue Fiat came out of a turn on the

(continued on page 18)

Lounge stays segregated in board ruling

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board has decided to keep the women's lounge in the Union Building segregated by sex, the State News learned Wednesday.

The board upheld the opinion of its fact-finding committee, which said exclusive use of the lounge by women does not discriminate against men.

The decision represents the final University ruling on a complaint filed last January by Bruce Guthrie, a senior majoring in history and economics.

Guthrie, who would like to see the lounge open to both women and men, has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, stating that the lounge discriminates against men because they are denied entrance.

Sallie Bright, secretary for the judicial board, said a formal opinion on the matter will be released Thursday.

Iran to buy riot control supplies from U.S. as protests continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to supply Iran with crowd-control equipment, including tear gas, police batons and shields, the State Department said Wednesday.

The decision to approve the recent sale represents further support for the Shah and the new military government in Tehran as they act to suppress rioting involving anti-Shah groups in the country.

Department officials also confirmed the homes of three Americans in the Iranian capital were firebombed. No injuries were reported and the city is "essentially calm," department spokesperson Jill Shuker said.

Police protection was requested by the U.S. Embassy for some residential areas of Tehran where Americans live, she said.

The sale of American-made equipment to Iran required government approval. The human rights office at the State Department was involved in the decision, but officials refused to say whether the division tried to block the sale or to give any details of the transaction.

The Defense Department said it will not be involved in supplying the riot control equipment to the Shah's government, officials saying they believe the Iranians will purchase the equipment directly from commercial sources.

The officials also said the United States has no plans to provide any U.S. military experts in riot control to help train Iranian troops or police.

Protesters have continued to riot in Tehran and outlying areas for the past few weeks.

Students under 21 moan passage of Proposal D

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

The talk of the town and campus Wednesday was "D." From classrooms to Grand River Avenue to bars themselves, students lamented the ballot proposal voters passed on Tuesday to hike the legal Michigan drinking age back to 21.

East Lansing bar managers were somewhat glum the day after the election as were those students under 21 who moaned about losing the right to legally drink in 44 days. The hike takes effect Dec. 22.

"It's not going to stop students from drinking," a 20-year-old MSU student predicted.

"Look, when I was 17 I was drinking and had no problem getting booze," she continued. "All it's (Proposal D) saying is that you can't legally drink in a bar. So what?"

State voters passed Proposal D by 57 to 43 percent — a smaller margin than initially expected.

Final tallies from across the state show the age hike passed in nearly every rural county and urban area, except Ingham and Washtenaw counties. The measure was defeated in Ingham county by some 12,000 votes.

Though the age hike collected solid support across the state, East Lansing voters, bolstered by the heavily student population, snubbed "D" by a more than 3-to-1 margin.

Of 23,859 voters casting ballots in East Lansing Tuesday, 18,150 said no to the hike while 5,510 believed the drinking age should be returned to 21.

In each of the city's 37 precincts Proposal D lost by nearly a 2-to-1 margin. Heavy voter turnout in the 13 student precincts

resulted in the proposal being thumped by almost 4 to 1. In one precinct — number 16 which encompasses the Red Cedar dormitory complex — "D" lost by a 17-to-1 margin.

Though a pre-election State News survey showed "D" enjoying 55 percent of voter support in residential districts, homeowner precincts followed suit with student and mixed precincts in rejecting the drinking

age hike.

With 92 percent of the state's 7,187 precincts reported Wednesday night, "D" had collected 1,421,238 "yes" votes against 1,082,454 "no" votes.

In Washtenaw County, home of the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College, the proposal lost by a narrow

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E.L. considering law to decriminalize liquor

By JANET HALFMANN
and NUNZIO LUPO
State News Staff Writers

The East Lansing city attorney was directed Wednesday night to draft an ordinance to decriminalize possession of alcohol for 18 to 21-year-olds.

The request, by Councilmember Alan Fox, asks City Attorney Dennis McGinty to have the ordinance ready for introduction to the City Council before the constitutional amendment raising the state's legal drinking age to 21 takes effect.

Proposal D, passed by Michigan voters Tuesday, raises the drinking age to 21 beginning Dec. 22.

The ordinance, as proposed by Fox, would make the penalty for simple possession of a small quantity of alcohol a \$5 fine. The ordinance would be similar to the city's marijuana possession law.

Fox told the State News after the meeting that the city attorney would also be charged with the duty of deciding whether to enforce the more lenient city ordinance or state law.

In most cases of simple possession, the city attorney would follow City Council recommendations to choose the lighter penalty under the city ordinance.

Most people receiving more than the \$5 fine would be those that would be "acting loud or obnoxious," Fox said.

A pre-trial diversion program offered by the Ingham County prosecutor's office might also be worked into the handling of first-time offenders.

First-time marijuana offenders sometimes are referred to the program.

Fox said the new law will "create a tremendous law enforcement problem — especially in East Lansing because there are so many people in that age group (18 to 21)."

(continued on page 18)

California defeats anti-gay proposal: applauded as victory for civil rights

LANSING (UPI) — Two Michigan gay rights groups say rejection of the California proposal that would have allowed school boards to fire teachers practicing or advocating homosexuality is the most important civil rights victory in the country during the 1970s.

Don Mager, executive director of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights, told a Lansing news conference Wednesday he saw the defeat as a definite turn in the tide for gay rights.

People will think twice before putting an anti-gay rights proposal on the ballot again, he said. The California victory is the most important civil rights victory in America this decade.

Mager said the primary reason Californians opposed the proposal — which also would prohibit factual information about homosexuality in the schools — was the right-to-privacy issue.

Voters felt no employer had a right to know what an employee's sexual preference was, Mager said.

Mager attributed the defeat to a coalition of labor, women, black, teacher and gay rights groups conducting an educational campaign against the measure.

The Ad Hoc Committee Against the Briggs Initiative dubbed supporters of the measure right wing fanatics.

thursday

inside

Adults suffer from growing pains. You can read about it on page 14.

weather

Today won't be bad but it's all downhill after that. Partly cloudy today with the temperature possibly reaching 60. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers.





Gandhi wins but declines leadership

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, an easy winner in a special parliamentary election that put her back into the political limelight, said Wednesday she did not want to become opposition leader.

The woman who ruled India for 11 years until her resounding defeat in national elections in March 1977 polled about 55 percent of the vote, to less than 40 percent for her nearest rival.

With nearly all the votes in Sunday's

election counted, Gandhi had 249,376 to 172,043 for Janata Party candidate Veerendra Patil. Other candidates split the rest.

Gandhi today told reporters she was not interested in becoming the opposition leader. Her party, the Indira Congress, is the main opposition group in Parliament with 72 seats in the 542-member lower house, compared with 302 for the Janata.

Pope says 'system must be for man'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday called human rights "the great effort of our time" and said all men should defend themselves when systems trespass on them.

"It cannot be man for the system, but the system must be for man," the former Polish cardinal told 10,000 pilgrims attending his weekly public audience in St. Peter's Basilica. "Therefore it is necessary to defend oneself from any

stiffening of the system."

The pope did not name any country or refer to any specific political system in his remarks, but Vatican sources said the pope's statement indicates he would like to see the Roman Catholic Church take a stand on human rights "whether it's communist suppression or the open conflict in Lebanon or racial discrimination." At the same time, they emphasized the pope's approach would be conciliatory and not confrontational.



Israel wants treaty preamble rewrote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli negotiators told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Wednesday their government wants to dilute a tie-in between a proposed peace treaty with Egypt and future talks affecting the Palestinian issue.

Without retreating from its offer of civil autonomy on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza district, the Israeli negotiators told Vance Israeli cabinet hardliners want to delete the passage in the treaty's preamble linking peace between the two countries to follow-up talks on a compre-

hensive Mideast settlement.

That would strip the preamble of any direct reference to overall U.S.-guided peace efforts, including negotiations over the West Bank, Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian residents.

While the Israeli and Egyptian commitment to negotiate an overall settlement would be reflected in other portions of the treaty "package," including accompanying documents, the controversy over preamble language complicates completion of the negotiations.

Espionage trial continues for CIA officer

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A former CIA employee charged with espionage was told by a Soviet agent in Greece to furnish information on missile sites and CIA agents abroad, a government witness testified Wednesday.

He was also told how to photograph documents and how to arrange future meetings with Soviet agents in Athens, according to the witness, Vivian Psachos, a researcher in the CIA's Soviet division. Psachos was the second government witness in the trial of 23-year-old William

Kampiles, a former CIA watch officer.

He is accused of selling to the Russians for \$3,000 a manual with plans on the KH-11, a sophisticated space satellite used to monitor troop movements and missile installations in the Soviet Union.

Kampiles, a native of Chicago, was arrested Aug. 17 in an apartment in nearby Munster and charged with six counts of espionage.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of 70 years in prison for each count.

Carter silently signs tax, rehabilitation bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed voter-pleasing bills to give a break to millions of taxpayers, help the handicapped and improve the nation's roads, then let America go to the polls Tuesday without saying a word about it. White House sources said Wednesday.

Carter had promised at a recent political rally he would approve the \$18.7 billion tax bill that will cut income taxes for about 65 million American couples and individuals.

But his signing of the \$53.8 billion

transportation bill and a measure to provide up to \$5 billion for rehabilitation of the handicapped had been in doubt. In fact, handicapped demonstrators in front of the White House had said this week they feared he was purposely waiting until after the election to announce a veto.

The White House sources, who asked not to be named, said Carter also signed a bill over the weekend at Camp David to overhaul the nation's bankruptcy laws.

Chevettes recalled for fuel tank corrections

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors is recalling all 1976-77 Chevette sub-compacts to correct what federal safety officials say are potentially explosive fuel tanks similar to those in the ill-fated Ford Pinto.

The company said Tuesday it was voluntarily calling back some 320,000 of its hot-selling mini-cars because the fuel systems flunked National Highway Traffic Safety Administration crash tests. However, a GM spokesperson said the firm "has found no reports of fires due to

impacts involving Chevette gas tanks," and does not consider the fuel tanks defective.

Owners of some 187,000 1976-models and 133,000 1977-models will be notified to take their cars to Chevrolet dealers for free repairs, GM said.

Modifications will involve strapping plastic shields around the lower front corners of the fuel tanks and installing larger washers on certain rear suspension parts, the company said.

AMIN ASKS TANZANIA GUARANTEE

Ugandan troop pullout offered

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin offered on Wednesday to withdraw his troops from the Tanzanian territory he annexed nine days ago if President Julius Nyerere promises to stop supporting Ugandan rebels based in Tanzania.

Amin said in a speech broadcast Radio Uganda that before he orders the withdrawal of between 2,000 and 3,000 Ugandan soldiers from the rolling bushland area, Tanzania must first provide a guarantee that it will never invade his country again.

Amin also said Ugandan exiles living in Tanzania must be prevented from carrying out "subversive activities" against Uganda.

Tanzanian officials contacted soon after the announcement

was made said that they were unaware of the new Ugandan offer. Diplomatic observers in the area said they doubted that Tanzania will be willing to provide the guarantees.

Nyerere has vowed to hit back at Amin "until we have finally got rid of this snake from our house."

Tanzania and Uganda troops have been fighting since Ugandan soldiers crossed their common border along the west coast of Lake Victoria. Amin declared then that he had annexed the 710 square miles north of the Kagera River in retaliation for an earlier alleged invasion of Uganda by Tanzania.

Tanzanian officials denied Amin's charge that they invaded Uganda.

Diplomatic observers in the

area said the military clash might have been sparked by a troop revolt in southern Uganda that Amin wished to cover up or by Ugandan exiles who penetrated Uganda and then fled across the border, pursued by regular Ugandan troops.

Amin said his peace offer stemmed from African mediation efforts, and that he has "no intention of keeping an inch of Tanzanian territory."

The president said he will pull his troops back as soon as the current chairperson of the Organization of African Unity, President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri of Sudan, provides the necessary guarantees from Tanzania.

Amin made his peace offer in a speech to diplomats and senior civil servants in Kampala. A special envoy from

Nimeiri was in the audience, according to diplomats in the Ugandan capital.

The Ugandan leader told the gathering that he ordered Ugandan troops to capture the region "merely as a precautionary measure to prevent exiles from infiltrating into Uganda."

In his speech, Amin reviewed the troubled relations between Tanzania and Uganda since he seized power in a coup in 1971 from ex-President Milton Obote, who now lives in exile in Tanzania.

Nyerere is believed to favor Obote's return to power.

Republicans gain in mid-term vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In mid-term elections with a conservative flavor, Republicans have enlarged their minorities in the Senate by three seats and in the House by a dozen, while scoring statehouse gains that will be an asset in 1980 and beyond.

Texas tipped their way Wednesday, with the election of William P. Clements as the state's second Republican governor. Clements, an oilman and former deputy secretary of defense, won after a long, close count over Democratic Attorney General John L. Hill.

That gave Republicans a net gain of six governors in the Tuesday balloting.

Republican Sen. John G. Tower barely survived the challenge of Democratic Rep. Robert Krueger in another tight Texas race.

In Virginia, Republican John W. Warner, the former secretary of the Navy and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, apparently held a GOP Senate seat against Andrew P. Miller, a former state attorney general.

But that one was so close that Miller said he wasn't conceding a thing until the official canvass of votes.

In New Hampshire, Republican Gordon Humphrey, a conservative and an airline pilot from Sunapee, narrowly defeated Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre in one of Tuesday's big surprises.

McIntyre had company. All told, five Democratic senators were denied new terms, while two Republicans were beaten in re-election bids.

Only one of those incumbent losers, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, could be classified as relatively conservative, and he was no hard liner.

All the rest were generally counted among Senate liberals, at least on domestic policy.

While both parties cast themselves with the economizers and tax cutters in handling the season's big issue, neither managed to gain exclusive custody of the austerity theme.

As a result, voters in more than a few states had a choice between candidates who sounded a lot like when they spoke of curbing government spending in the fight against inflation.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday the voters seem inclined to support President Carter's effort to hold down the federal budget deficit.

Iran army shows teeth; ex-prime minister jailed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian military put on a show of force Wednesday and martial law authorities arrested an ex-prime minister in a campaign to discourage opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

An expected anti-government demonstration in the Tehran bazaar failed to materialize.

The arrested former prime minister, Amir Abbas Hoveida, headed the Cabinet for 13 years. He is one of dozens of former officials arrested in recent days to defuse opposition claims the government tolerates corruption and abuse of authority.

Troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers guarded key areas of the city and its giant bazaar, which was closed. The bazaar, which also contains the huge Shah Mosque, has been the staging area for many of the anti-Shah demonstrations that have erupted since January.

A demonstration reportedly called by exiled Shiite Moslem holy man Ayatollah Khomeini, who symbolizes the anti-Shah forces, did not develop, but the armed forces remained on alert in the event Khomeini's supporters surged onto

the streets again to smash banks and shops as they have done in recent days.

Many bazaar shop owners were reluctant to reopen after rioting Sunday and others pulled the shutters down as a sign of protest against the new military-led government appointed by the Shah Monday. The new government was appointed after the collapse of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami's civilian government Sunday.

Khomeini, living in Paris, said Wednesday he will call on his millions of followers to take up arms against the government if the present political struggle fails to achieve its objective.

"We hope to achieve our goals through the political struggle, through demonstrations, strikes and protest marches," the 78-year-old holy man said through an aide.

"However, if these methods fail to work and if the Shah and his supporters continue to resist the demands of the people, we will have to reconsider the method of our struggle and take other methods into consideration, including taking up the armed struggle."

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Students file suit in wage dispute

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

An MSU woman and four other college-age students have been named as possible beneficiaries in a suit for recovery of improper deductions and wages from two Mackinac Island restaurants.

Julie Bennett, the MSU senior named in the suit, worked as a waiter for Little Bob's Restaurant from June 13 to August 7, 1977.

The suit, filed Oct. 31 by Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Department of Labor on the students' behalf, charges that Little Bob's Restaurant and Fort Mackinac Tea Room repeatedly violated the minimum wage law.

A hearing is set for Jan. 10, 1979 at 9:30 a.m. before Judge James Warren in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Violations cited in the suit include requirements for workers to rent company housing, payment of a security deposit as condition of employment, failure to pay minimum and overtime wages, and employment of a minor between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Charged as defendants in the suit are the restaurants, their operators, Robert Hughes and Patricia Hughes, and the Iron Triangle, Inc., the corporation which has been allegedly operating as Little Bob's Restaurant since May 1978.

After receiving several complaints from workers, the Department of Labor began an investigation and audit of the employers' records, said Fred Cooper, assistant direc-

tor of the department's Wage and Hour division. Employment records that are to be maintained under the law for one or three years depending on their contents, were found "to be incomplete," according to the suit.

Based on these findings, the suit requested on Oct. 31 and received a temporary restraining order preventing disposal of payroll, hours worked and time employed records.

Bennett quit her job before the end of the season and was subsequently forced to forfeit her \$35 security deposit according to company policy, the suit said. The suit charges the withholding is illegal based on a section in the Minimum Wage Law of 1964.

Bennett also received less than the minimum wage, was not paid for overtime work and was required to pay for room rental and laundering of uniforms, according to the suit.

"I didn't like the way they were treating me," Bennett said, "so I quit."

Bennett said she became involved in the suit after the Department of Labor contacted her in their investigation.

Cooper said the five individuals named in the suit for repayment were selected in order to present a representative sampling of problems with the restaurants.

The suit's requests for payment to the individuals total \$2,684.34 and range from \$120.47 to \$837.65 per individual.



Firefighters stamp out the smoldering couch from the lounge of a women's restroom at Central Services. The cause of the Wednesday afternoon fire is unknown.

State News Staff Writer

Fire damages lounge

A fire in the lounge of a women's restroom at Central Services Building caused an estimated \$1,000 worth of smoke and water damage Wednesday afternoon.

Officials could not immediately determine the cause of the fire, which left no injuries. Carl Eigenaher, the Department of Public Safety fire marshal, said he believed a cigarette was left on an old couch. The couch was found smoldering by fire fighters at about 2 p.m.

Sixty-five employees were evacuated from the building after an employee of

University Printing touched a door handle and found it too hot to enter, Dan Salters, assistant manager for University Printing, said. He called East Lansing Fire Department.

Officer Brett Bean reported to the call and found the second floor of the building filled with smoke. He fought his way to the bathroom and called out to see if anyone was still left in the building.

Fire fighters pulled the smoking couch from the building when it was still on fire.

the second front page

Thursday, November 9, 1978

FINAL RESULTS UNCERTAIN

Lick, Sawyer winning race

By The State News and
United Press International

Though tabulations problems in several counties made results uncertain almost 24 hours after Tuesday's balloting, Democrats Carole Lick and Barbara Sawyer appeared to have won the two open seats on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Incomplete results also showed Democratic candidates winning the posts up for election on the Wayne State University and University of Michigan governing boards.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday with 73 percent of 7,187 precincts reported, Lick had 800,223 votes and Sawyer had 847,859 votes, leading Republicans Paul Gadola, who had 715,011 votes and Mary Sharp with 719,897 votes.

Lick, a 38-year-old Portage, Mich. school teacher, has been active in the state Democratic party. She said she would become the "spokesperson" for affirmative action on the board.

Lick said she would support the trustees' South Africa divestiture resolution if it can be shown that selling off holdings in South Africa-linked firms will not hurt the University.

Lick said she would try to address social concerns of students and faculty and promote their input into board matters.

She also said she would not automatically take the side of MSU administrators on issues coming before the board.

Sawyer, Menominee County treasurer, said she would be concerned with effective

money management by the University in light of the approval of the Headlee tax limitation proposal.

Sawyer said the most pressing problem facing MSU is the nature of relations between the University and state Legislature.

A better rapport with legislators, she said, could result in funding so MSU "can stay in line with inflation."

Sawyer, who has also been active in Democratic politics, said she feels the Harden administration is committed to affirmative action, but department heads have been "lagging behind" in opening positions to women and minorities.

In East Lansing, Republicans Paul Gadola and former East Lansing City Council-

member Mary Sharp ran ahead of the two Democrats.

Sharp received 10,571 votes in East Lansing; Gadola, 9,548; Lick, 8,134; and Sawyer, 8,027.

Sawyer and Lick generally led in student precincts, while the Republicans, especially Sharp, did better in residential precincts.

In the race for two seats on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, it appeared incumbent Democrats Paul Brown and James Waters defeated Republicans John Axe of Grosse Pointe Park and Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor.

Incumbent Democrats Leon Atchison and Max Pineus will apparently return to the Wayne State Board of Governors.

E.L. voting is analyzed

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Voter turnout for East Lansing was lower than expected with turnouts approaching 60 percent of all voters, based on city figures.

Because of the transient nature of the area, some voters on the lists may no longer be living in East Lansing. Those nonlocal people would tend to bring voter turnout percentages down.

Fifty-seven percent of registered voters came out to cast ballots Tuesday, with 23,859 voting out of 41,612 registered.

"I thought it would be higher," City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said. "It was lower than I expected."

Based on breakdowns of precincts used in the State News Election Survey, 54 percent of voters in student precincts and 52.5 percent of student and homeowner mixed precincts voted.

Sixty-eight percent of voters registered in residential precincts went to the polls.

East Lansing voter turnout figures are based on the total number of registered voters in the city, Colizzi said. Of the 41,612 voters in the city's files, about 4,000 across the board account for "deadwood."

People who did not vote for reasons such as they no longer lived in the city, constitute "deadwood" and would allow for possible inaccuracies in estimating turnout.

Aside from the 4,000 figure, Colizzi said the city uses registration lists to determine the number of people who turned out at the polls.

"Everyone in our active files we figure is still active," she said.

In the 13 precincts with predominantly student voters, Colizzi said she thought some ballot items, such as Proposal D, would have turned out more of a vote.

"I thought 'D' would have gotten out the voters," she said. "There were so many issues and propositions."

In those 13 precincts, though voter turnout did not exceed 65 percent, students who did come out voted overwhelmingly to trounce Proposal D, the drinking age proposal.

The highest turnout in student precincts was in Precinct 34, with 832 out of 1,362 registered voters casting their ballots. Precinct 34 covers part of Brody Complex.

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Transport Program Manager for the Office of Programs for Handicappers hired about three weeks ago will be reassigned to his former position.

The schedule coordinator/bus driver for handicapper students will step out of his 30-day trial period on the job and return to custodial services at his own request, said Keith Groty, assistant vice-president for personnel and employee relations.

A controversy arose last month when OPH interviewed the MSU Employees Union member for the position and concluded he did not fulfill the position's requirements. The job entails coordinating handicapper bus schedules and driving a bus during peak hours.

The Personnel and Employee Relations job description under which the employee applied varied from the OPH requirements, which spearheaded meetings between these two offices, the employee's union and the Office of Special Programs.

After an agreement was reached between the four groups over the proper job requirements, the employee was granted a 30-day trial period. After this time, OPH would evaluate his performance and decide on a permanent spot.

While many handicapper students have not voiced any complaints about the new employee, others have refused to ride in a bus while he is driving, said Paul Mueller, president of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility and a James Madison College sophomore.

Mueller said he was almost injured Monday when the driver did not secure his wheelchair effectively in the bus and it nearly tipped over when the driver took a turn too fast.

The driver has also run over curbs, signs and almost hit a bicycle, Mueller said.

The driver also does not know the correct bus routes and student drop-off points, Mueller said.

"I'm not at all pleased with his performance," he said.

Mueller argued the employee had a week's training observing the system before he began the job.

"He has had time to see what needs to be done," he said.

However, Mueller said no formal complaints will be filed against the employee if he "bows-out" of the position.

Judy Taylor, director of OPH, said the employee "just didn't have the skills" to perform the job effectively.

"He put his best effort into the job," she said, adding the program manager's choice to leave the position was "totally his own decision."

OPH will now work with personnel and employee relations to find a replacement for the transport program manager.

Under University law regulations, at least one member of the OPH Transportation program must be a union member.

Union applicants with the most seniority will be first considered as successors to the job.

Coleman to expand opportunities

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

A recently appointed assistant dean of the MSU Graduate School said he hopes to expand opportunities for minority students at the graduate level.

Donald E. Coleman's appointment to the post was approved by the Board of Trustees in October. The Graduate School is concerned with all aspects of graduate education.

Coleman's office will handle a program designed to recruit minorities in graduate schools and expose them to educational opportunities in other colleges and universities, Coleman said.

"The success of this program will hinge on the commitment of the University," Coleman said, "and I am confident that this commitment exists."

"It is essential that minority faculty members become involved in helping to plan, develop, implement and evaluate this program," he said.

"We will be recruiting minority students as well as offering them financial aid

information," he said.

"The quality of the student must be in evidence," he explained. "They must also be motivated to expose themselves to other alternatives if their job plans fall through."

Coleman explained that students know they will have to work but several do not know other options to higher mobility.

Coleman, who is also the director of the Minority Comprehensive Support Program in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said 60 percent of his time will be devoted to his latest appointment as assistant dean.

"Historically many minorities' graduate studies were in the social sciences but I feel it is my responsibility to see minorities in all programs," he said.

The reasons that minorities are not exposed to graduate school is they are reluctant to come into the office or they had never given it a thought as a viable alternative.

"There is a great deal of information posted," he said. "Seniors should make plans when looking for jobs to look at



Donald E. Coleman

graduate programs as well."

The assistant dean position was previously held by Assistant Provost James Hamilton who was reassigned within the University.

Headlee tax amendment may force belt-tightening

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

State and local government officials foresee few immediate budget problems arising from Tuesday's passage of the Headlee tax limitation proposal.

Proposal E, the tax limitation amendment, was approved by 1,281,037, or 57 percent, of state voters with 90 percent of the precincts accounted for Wednesday.

Voters rejected the two other tax proposals with 90 percent of the precincts reporting Wednesday.

The more drastic Proposal J Tisch property tax cut measure was rejected by 63 percent, or 1,572,916 votes. Proposal H, the voucher plan, was defeated with 1,850,101 no votes or 74 percent.

The Headlee plan will limit taxation by linking property taxes to the U.S. Consumer Price Index. Taxes will not be allowed to rise at a faster rate than the inflation rate indicated in the index.

State revenues will not be allowed to exceed the current 9.5 percent of the total personal income of Michigan taxpayers.

If state revenues exceed the 9.5 percent limit by more than 1 percent, proportionate rebates will be given to Michigan taxpayers.

When the excess is less than 1 percent, the money will be transferred to a budget

Officials are relieved Headlee won over voucher, Tisch plans

stabilization fund.

Although relieved that Headlee won over the more drastic tax measures, city officials and state Department of Education officials look at the plan's future implications with caution.

Tisch's proposal would have meant a layoff of almost one-third of East Lansing employees, City Manager Jerry Coffman said. The passage of Headlee will cause no immediate major cutbacks, Coffman said.

But if the costs of goods and services that East Lansing purchases rise faster than the Consumer Price Index (and therefore faster than the tax base), the city may face problems, Coffman said.

Salt and other supplies seem to be rising faster than the index, Coffman said.

Less than half of the city's current revenues come from East Lansing property taxes, Coffman said.

Property taxes will not decrease, Coffman said, but the rate of increase might not be as high as in the past.

Last year's assessed valuation rate was 12 percent, Coffman said. Under Headlee, the city will have to limit the tax rate to 9.5 percent.

Most years the city's tax rate has been under the Consumer Price Index, he said.

No immediate across-the-board reductions are anticipated to result from the Headlee amendment, said Patricia Widmayer, director of the Office of School Law and Legislation of the Department of Education.

When forced with making cuts in major spending areas, however, the Legislature will most likely reduce spending on education first, Widmayer said.

Legislators are likely to look at universities and reduce their budget first, knowing universities have another revenue source (tuition), Widmayer said.

Robert Lockhart, MSU director of budgets, said it is too early to speculate on the outcome of Headlee. There may be some critical periods, he said, especially when the pattern of enrollments in universities differs from the state's economic condition.

Jerry Miller, director of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, said Headlee will have no impact on the 1979-80 budget. Gov. William G. Milliken has had a budget based on the Consumer Price Index for the last five years, Miller said.

The University College's sad but inevitable destiny

Provost Winders' decision to dissolve University College, a major move in academic reorganization, should be implemented with a positive activism on the part of faculty and University College instructors.

Hopefully, the transfer of University College curricula into corresponding core colleges will preserve the University's commitment to general education, but we regret to say that some of the steps toward achieving this goal were mishandled by University committees.

The Long-range Planning Council's subcommittee B, which studied the possibility of dissolving the college, did not contain one member or representative of University College, a move which seems to represent insecurity on the part of those who felt it necessary to dissolve the college.

However, we do feel the decision to absorb University College could be a potential threat to some jobs and stature — a fear echoed by those within University College.

But the opposition toward maintaining University College as a separate entity was voiced by people who have no desire to erode the quality of general education of MSU. They feel, rather, that incorporating the two would not only efficiently streamline operations, but also enhance the availability of teaching ideas and educational resources.

Indeed, this reorganization would have pleased former President Clifton Wharton Jr., who always stressed the prophecy that general education was for one's enrichment, not a stepping stone towards specialization. University College could never claim its enrollment was the result of student interest in the programs; students were there because the courses were required for graduation and nothing more.

Perhaps incorporating the colleges will help us learn something about the objectives of 44,000 people desiring an "education." The trend towards specialization is currently so great, it would be safe to say the broad liberal arts education is all but a thing of the past. But if this feeling is prevalent, the University certainly is not negligent in providing the option of offering courses to enrich one's life. Those courses, so strongly justified in University College because of their breath content, will still be alive and thriving in core colleges.

The basic, structural theory has changed but the practice has not. Hopefully, in two years University College personnel will be firmly established and settled into the University's academic structure. Their attitudes will preserve the quality of general education at MSU and will not damage its fine reputation in that area. Courses will continue to satisfy the Miller Criteria, which was established to rate and define general education when Academic Council decided the term "general" was not definitively acceptable.

Since then, the University has slowly moved away from the idea of choosing courses only in the University College curriculum. Academic governance chipped away at that policy, which in its time was also considered the only way to properly educate students. The Long-Range Planning Council, which submitted its report last March, was further proof that the University College's insularity was questionable.

Winder's decision is merely the final step in a slow erosion of not general education, but the existence of University College. Its structural demise will be the only element lost in MSU's commitment to providing quality education.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

A grin won't make human rights humane

The Cheshire cat of Washington D.C. appeared on top of the television again. It just sat there, curled around the antenna with its tail slowly flipping in the air. It started to grin. The grin grew. The rest of its body gradually disappeared and until only the grin remained on the television.

The child watched it quietly for a few minutes. Suddenly, the words "human rights" flashed across the teeth like carefully molded incandescent braces.

"What's that say?" the child asked slightly startled. The grin stayed briefly. Then it gradually lost its cheer. The emptiness around the teeth faded with the grin itself and the body of the Cheshire cat returned to visibility.

"What?" asked the cat. "Can't you read, child?" There was a slight southern accent in its speech despite the continual whitewashing of Washington D.C. "Human rights. That's what it says. H-U-M-A-N R-I-G-H-T-S."

"Oh," passively responded the child.

"Don't you know what human rights are, child?"

"No."

The cat paused. It had spoken of human rights for almost two years now. And this child professed ignorance of it all.

"Human rights," explained the cat like a concerned parent, "are rights which all people have simply because they're people. The right to move, the right to have children, the right to talk to Western reporters about where your government's secret military installations are, the right to have the life you can afford, and so on."

"Where do these rights come from?" asked the child.

"From god," The Cheshire cat's response was greeted by a child's face etched with undisguised confusion. "God," repeated the cat. "You know. That all-powerful force in the universe. You don't know?"

"My parents," explained the child, "say god doesn't exist."

The Cheshire cat stared at the child. God has to exist. There has to be some universal force responsible for all people to give out human rights. Without god, there are only civil rights defined by whatever government a person is ruled by. Without god, there are no human rights. But the Cheshire cat was raised a very religious animal so it knew that god existed. And human rights.

The cat's thoughts shifted back to the child. "But you, little child, still believe in god, don't you?"

"I guess so," reluctantly answered the child.

"Good, good," responded the cat in praise. Its paw lifted and made an invisible mark in the air. Another one down.

"But I don't know what god believes in," mentioned the child.

"Of course not," quickly stated the cat. "No one does. God's words appear confused to our imperfect minds so people don't agree on what the word of god is. Some people launch crusades they think god has ordered. Some people edit dirty magazines. Other swear off



sex, persecute gays, or raise dozens of children. And some even build medical centers in towns that already have too many."

The child listened and thought. Cautiously, the youngster asked, "If god has values and goals which no one else can really understand, then how can we know if human rights exist at all or, if they do, what they are?"

The Cheshire cat's gaze sliced into the child. There must be human rights and we must know what these rights are. How could this child expect the Cheshire cat to go up to those nasty Soviets and threaten to break off negotiations just because the Soviets didn't treat their people like ours were treated? Imagine the Soviets breaking off relations with us because we have poverty in our country. Absurd. There must be absolute standards that we can force everyone else to live up to. And this child — this eternally damned child — questions it. Insubordinate youngster! Straight to hell with this one! But so young.

The child watched this furry animal on the television set. The cat's muscles tensed. The child felt fear. The cat saw this and suddenly relaxed.

"Watch yourself, child," the child said after it regained its composure. "God punishes those who question."

The cat thought of its own life. The grin reappeared. The Cheshire cat of Washington D.C. began to fade. Except for the grin. After a few minutes, the words "human rights" again flashed on the teeth. While the child couldn't be sure, it looked like a question mark appeared after the words.

VIEWPOINT: LIVIN' ALONE

Mary Tyler Moore can kiss my hard-boiled eggs

By JEAN MOYER

Living alone, I decided, meant independence. Freedom to enjoy candlelight dinners without poptoy roommates judging "a shaky 8," "6 because of his hair," or "GONG." Freedom to nap on the sofa without my stomach being used for a TV chair. It meant one batch of popcorn lasting from Rockford Files to the Tonight Show, showering without a reservation, yoga without wisecracks, and the certainty that the hair on my soap is really all mine.

Sure, I knew there were drawbacks, but why dwell on negatives? All my uncertainties faded at the thought of storing my milk somewhere besides the egg rack. Besides, I was prepared. I'd watched Mary Tyler Moore for three straight years and SHE stayed chipper from week to week. She'd breeze into her Good Housekeeping apartment, hang up her warm-but-stylish jacket, and stash her groceries on any shelf she so desired. Rhoda, her batty buddy, would knock once and Groucho Marx in, wail something witty in New Yorkish, and they'd compare beaus until their dates arrived. If those two airheads could handle singleness, I certainly could. And so, one year ago I breezed myself and two carloads of independence into my own subcompact studio apartment.

I drank whole pots of coffee with the peace of mind that only a private bathroom can provide. I decorated in my own exquisite taste ("Strange but Available"). I sang "Mighty Love" three times clear through and not once had iced tea poured down my shirt front.

Midway through fall term, however, I started to worry. My pots, dishes and silverware were conglutinating in the sink, holding a conference on grime. Whatever was growing in there was no friend of mine. Midterm notes carpeted the floor, along with several hundred used coffee grounds, some abandoned french fries, an empty cayenne pepper shaker, and five "BEWARE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS RUN OUT — RENEW NOW!!" warnings from Newsweek. King Kong could've climbed the garbage stack and this pair of underwear just had to stretch until payday.

The solitude became stifling. I tried optimism. Lying in bed, I'd

count my blessings. "Just think: A year ago, I'd be stuffing in earplugs to shut out screaming Aerosmith. Now I can perfectly hear every police siren, yowling hound and serenading drunk in the city. For dinner tomorrow, it's Chef's Choice. No more macaroni and cheese for four; I'll have whatever my little heart desires. Should I have peanut butter again or that green potato salad Mom brought up last month?"

Desperate for companionship, I tried conversing with my houseplants. I babbled my German ivy to deaf. I held kaffee klatches with my makeup mirror, staged a debate with Dial-A-Prayer, played "Truth or Dare" with Mr. Muscle, but loneliness still loomed.

"Mary Tyler Moore is a liar," I declared sourly, staring back at two hard-boiled egg yolks sitting on the kitchen table. (I just hadn't the heart to eat those soulful yellow eyeballs. All week they'd glared accusingly at my catastrophic apartment.)

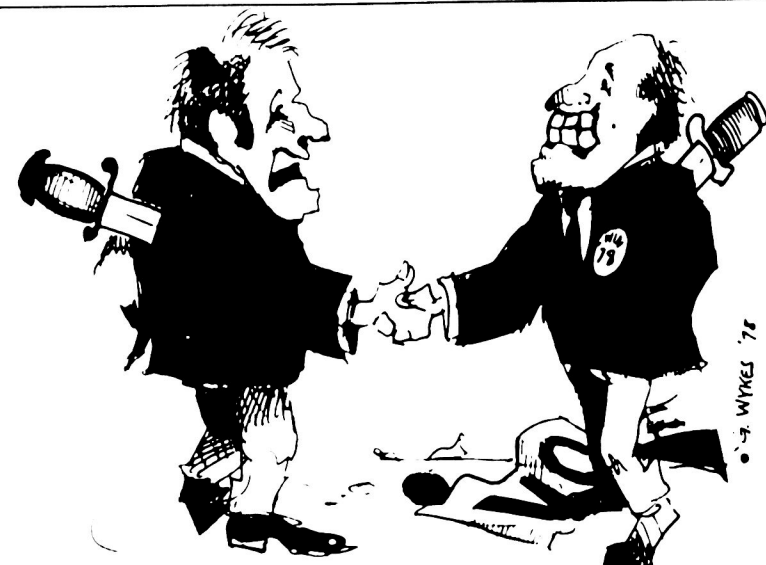
"She withheld evidence," I glopped peanut butter onto a slice of stale bread with a bic pen, but the bread shattered and crumbled down my pants. I shook my legs like a flustered duck.

"She never told me about her energetic maid who vacuums, dusts, defrosts the freezer, bulldozes her clutter, and compiles and totals the grocery list. Or the laundry that delivers lily-white and well-creased underwear each Thursday. Or Emilio, her miracle chef who turns leftover pizza into cheese souffle. And that bonnie bachelorette image is a put-on," I continued.

"Nobody single can smile for seven straight days without developing permanently puffed cheeks. She either cries during commercials or has seven dwarfs stashed in the hall closet." The egg yolks watched quietly, patiently as I surveyed the junk yard I called home. Several minutes later, I'd made my decision.

"Maybe I could pay on the 30-day plan. You know, clean up a little at a time. Twenty percent down, 30 days to finish up." At this the eyeballs brightened up encouragingly. They seemed to glance toward the dishtowel and Palmolive. I took the hint.

"Thanks for listening. It's great to have a friend around when you need one." Stretching to my feet and heading resolutely for the sink, I added, "Excuse me for a while. I have to slay a dragon." Moyer is a senior majoring in Education.



THIS HAS BEEN A FAIR & HONEST CAMPAIGN AND AS YOUR OPPONENT, LET ME BE THE FIRST TO CONGRADULATE YOU!

Michigan's fearful voters

It will be days before final statistics on voting behavior are available, but some patterns have emerged from the basically complete figures. The ballot proposals show these most.

Undoubtedly, the tax proposals were the impetus that sent more Michigan voters than ever before to the polls Tuesday. The Tisch tax cut amendment and the voucher plan were soundly defeated. The Headlee tax-limitation plan passed by an approximate margin of 52 to 48 percent of the votes cast.

What does this vote mean? Does it mean people really aren't fed up with taxes, and can tolerate increases equal to the Headlee allowance? No. People are mad about taxes. The number of

voters, unequalled in other gubernatorial elections, indicates this. Fortunately people, flooded by the pre-election publicity, decided to at least think about the tax proposals, but they have settled for a placebo that could become harmful. People are fed up — they have sent their warnings to Lansing and Washington. Next time they may not be so polite.

Proposal D, raising the drinking age to 21, passed by a 57 to 43 percent margin. It was defeated in the East Lansing area 3 - 1. The rest of the state passed this proposal, possibly basing their decisions on the shaded arguments of the Coalition for 21. What next? There's only one way to change the law, to petition for another con-

stitutional amendment for the next election. It might fail. There's no telling, because the same emotionally successful arguments for prohibition will surface again.

It's too bad people didn't give their rights as much consideration as they did their pocketbooks. This is most evident in the two "anti-crime" proposals. One allows judges to deny bail to certain defendants and for certain crimes. It presumes a suspect is guilty long before a trial is held. It is not uncommon for defendants to sit in jail for months before the resolution of a case. This requires it. When someone is put in jail wrongfully, everybody seems upset with the system's injustices. But in this election, 83 percent of the voters decided this is the way things should be. Do they realize everyone is now fair game?

The odd spot of the election was the defeat of Proposal A, which called for a constitutional convention. A lot of people believe there is a need for change — witness the tremendous number of proposed constitutional amendments. Seven of the 11 passed. But they are fearful of a convention to secure the proper, complete changes. The \$10 million price tag probably turned most of them off, but what price was spent on this year's amendment proposals? And what about next time?

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

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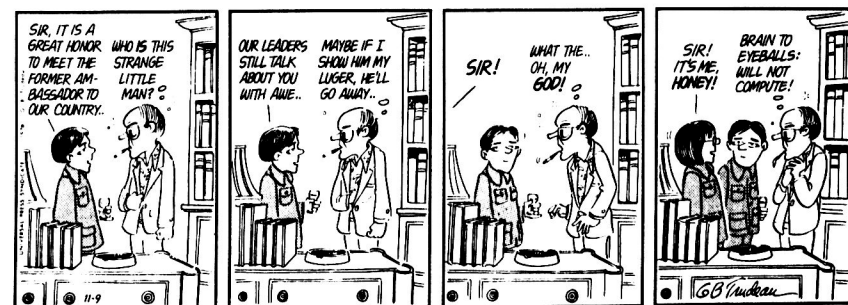
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: IRAN

Why do we demonstrate? We demonstrate because

By the Iranian Students Association

Last Saturday, Iranian police attacked student demonstrators in front of Tehran University. This brutal attack resulted in tens of people being killed and many more injured. On the following day, students along with other popular classes called another rally, attacking the British Embassy, banks and other government buildings. Last Monday Iran's prime minister resigned and the Shah installed a military government to power, at its head — Gen. Azhari, the chief of staff. The installation of military rule is the Shah's last-ditch effort to keep his crown and can only mean more bloodshed. It is an obvious sign to show how the Shah's government is ready to commit mass murder in order to stop the people's struggle. This new military government was quickly endorsed by U.S. State Department.

The Iranian society faces many crises during this new era of struggle, an era characterized by political, social and economic factors such as:

•The illiteracy rate — over 52 percent of 33 million of Iranian people. Inflation rate over 25 percent. \$2 billion worth of imported foodstuffs. Military expenditures up 24 percent compared to last year's level — one-third of the national budget.

•The declaration of Martial Law in 12 Iranian cities last Friday, Sept. 8. Some 3,739 people were massacred the same day. Among them were 124 soldiers who had refused the orders of their murderous commanders.

•Carter, with his support of the Shah's massacre of thousands of human beings, once again proved how his "human rights" campaign is devoid of any humane content. Carter is not talking about the rights of millions of oppressed people, who strive to break the oppressive chains of the multi-national corporations and oil monopolies whose billions of profit are at stake.

•The Iranian people defied the martial law by continuing their struggle against the Shah's regime. Many demonstrations were held in response to the martial law. The strikes of workers, teachers, students, shopkeepers... and most important of all the strike of 37,000 oil workers and Tehran refinery workers and fuel distributors have paralyzed the regime economically and politically.

•During the many months of struggle, the Shah's regime exercised the most brutal suppression against the best daughters and sons of our people. The Shah's U.S.-equipped army, under the direction of U.S. and Israeli advisers, occupied the streets with tanks and patrols firing on the people with machine-guns and helicopters.

•Slogans such as "We will kill you Shah" and "Down with the

Shah" shouts from the depths of the hearts of millions, shows nothing but the Iranian people's hatred of the Shah's regime and their determination to overhaul this regime of repression.

•The Organization of the Iranian People's Fedayee Guerrillas, as the revolutionary armed vanguard of the toiling people of Iran, has played an active role in connection with the people. By the explosion of the "police headquarters" in Eshrat Abad Square on Sept. 6, 1978, the O.I.P.F.G. has responded to the regime's massacre of militant people and has expressed support for the revolutionary movement of our toiling people.

•The U.S. news media, hand in hand with the Shah's propaganda machine, have started a campaign of distortion and slander against the Iranian people's movement. It tries to portray these uprisings as "fanatic Islamic movement" against the "liberalization" and "modernization" by the Shah's regime. The purpose of this propaganda is to mislead the American people about the real involvement of U.S. in Iran.

•A Shah who never admitted the existence of 100,000 political prisoners in his dungeons, never talked about another form for governing the people except autocracy and "dictatorship," and never answered the people's demands except with bullets, torture, and execution is now shedding crocodile tears. "I commit myself to make up for past mistakes, to fight corruption and injustice. The devout enemy of the Iranian people is now making his confession in the face of the ever-growing struggle of the Iranian people. However, there are many crimes committed by the Shah's dictatorial regime which have never been confessed, such as:

•the exploitation and oppression exercised against the Iranian people for 37 years of domination on every aspect of Iranians' lives — economically, socially, politically and culturally with the help and support of the foreign dominant countries in general and U.S. in particular;

•the massacre of more than 15,000 innocent people in a peaceful demonstration in 1963;

•the burning of hundreds of Iranian people in a movie theatre in Abadan in September 1978, while they were locked inside; and

•forming terrorist groups by SAVAK agents to attack the people and cause sabotage.

In solidarity with the struggle of our heroic people and in opposing the Shah's fascist regime and its massacre of our people, the Iranian Students Association in East Lansing is sponsoring a demonstration on Friday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at Beaumont Tower. We urge all freedom-loving and open-minded people to join us and show their firm solidarity and support for the Iranian people.



JAMES N. McNALLY

When business is catering to bland

Once upon a time consumers demanded high quality merchandise. They demanded consistency. They demanded "extra fancy" vegetables. The thickest garbage bags. Soft facial tissues. Something better than good that could be served to "company." And then came "unbranded goods."

Consistent quality has taken a backseat to black and white labels proclaiming "these beans may vary in color, size or maturity." Still, they are adequate: "they are nutritious and wholesome and suitable for regular home meals." And at 25 cents per pound, they're a real bargain.

The paper towels are not heavy-duty "quicker picker-uppers." They do not have a "pretty personality." Rather, "these lightweight towels are suitable for everyday use and are available in white only."

The saltine crackers are "of good eating quality..." It's good to know they're consumable. And no valuable pennies are wasted on fancy packaging — a plain white box with bold black print suffices. Forty-two cents buys much more than that way.

The sandwich bags are not too strong and the packager readily admits it. "These bags are manufactured to minimum thickness specifications..." The processor did think to invest enough to set the type to print a warning against letting children play with the bags. They made up for that cost, though, by skimping on the glue that is supposed to hold the ends of the box together.

Some goods are "especially suitable" for cooking, like the

mushroom stems and pieces. Just plain suitable must be too dull for mushrooms in white cans.

Even the peanuts are less than best and the packager seems proud to admit it. The label proclaims "these peanuts are smaller than normal; there are fewer whole nuts." Here, the flavor and freshness are not affected, which is probably good for business. Another steal at \$1.09 for a 16-ounce jar.

Some day consumer tastes will probably change. People will decide bland isn't good enough — the worse, the better. Imagine: "This corn becomes consistently worse as the can gets deeper. The color is lost. It is suitable to serve to people you don't really care for."

The advertising geniuses who gave us white labels will follow up their innovations with jingles and mottoes to stress the new found qualities. "Our price is low, and our quality is lower."

"Our food's so bad you should order it by the case." Eventually durable consumer goods will be hit. Everyone will drive plain white autos with bold black letters proclaiming "CAR" — This vehicle usually operates. It is suitable for everyday use. They will return to plain white homes.

Plain white paper towels. Plain white cars. Plain white houses. Plain white boxes, bags, cans and jars. Get the picture? Please bear in mind that when you try to save a few pennies here and there, you just may be committing America to a bland future.

is drafted in the top 10 picks by the NFL, which he surely will be. Then, I think of Leach...

Can you imagine him in the pros? What will he do, run the option for 60 minutes? This seems to be the only thing Leach can do. I feel that the time has come for the truth to be finally told. If Eddie Smith was not playing for MSU, but was on a team such as U-M, and furthermore was not on probation, it would be he who would be recognized for his accomplishments especially by Michigan's biased press, and it would be Smith, who would be a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, which he richly deserves, and not Leach, who should stick to playing the outfield in baseball, because that is usually the way he throws a football to his receivers... on one giant hop!

Good Luck in the NFL Eddie, because this is one Michigan fan who you turned into a Spartan believer! Rose Bowl '80!

Scott Richards
Southfield, Michigan

Since Esmail's arrest, Camp David occurred. The Camp David accords have begun a process which will result in a fair accommodation between all the parties in the Middle East. Sitting down and discussing issues always leads to reasonable resolutions of disputes. Let us proceed with the urgent issues of creative peace.

The Rev. Trumon Morrison
Rabbi Philip Frankel
The Rev. Gus Kopka
Rabbi Daniel Allen

Simon's fine with the researchers

Let me make a few observations about Lou Anna Simon, the newly appointed assistant to the president charged with affirmative action responsibilities.

During the past six years I have been very fortunate to be associated with her. She has been, both as a key faculty member of the Office of Institutional Research and as an assistant director, one of the truly outstanding people I have encountered. There is no doubt she is both bright and articulate; but above all else, she is a superb organizer of events, activities and resources to accomplish difficult tasks. At the same time, she is perceptive, fair, thoughtful and quite human. However, Lou Anna is no pushover when a task requires a firm hand.

I would offer this observation to all those

groups and/or individuals who feel that her appointment is in some way a retreat for affirmative action. Along with my Office of Institutional Research associates, I feel the our loss is the gain of affirmative action efforts at MSU. While I can claim no responsibility for the transfer, I can say that OIR has certainly given more than its fair share to help assist in the advancement of affirmative action efforts at MSU.

Frankly, I am the one who should be protesting to the Board of Trustees and to President Harden over the loss of her excellent services. We will gladly take her back anytime.

Thomas M. Freeman, Ph.D.
Director and Professor
Office of Institutional Research

Letter Policy

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

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

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

letters

Spartan convert offers candidate

Being a "Die-Hard" Meechigan fan, who rarely says anything against the Blue, I cannot help but to sit in disbelief, as Meechigans' so called "super" quarterback Rick Leach is constantly being given headlines, and rating over MSU's record-setting superstar Eddie Smith. I find this fact totally unbelievable.

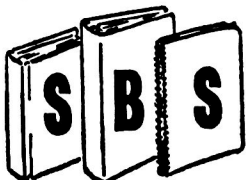
How can anyone rate Leach over Smith? Eddie is by far a more poised, and

professional quarterback than Leach shall ever be. Smith has a far better passing percentage, throwing arm, and not to mention pin-point accuracy, to Leach's grounders. Smith is also a proven leader on the field, who if given the chance, can call his own plays without being afraid, and above all, does not do something that Leach has done for three consecutive years...

CHOKE under pressure. Smith is by far a more mature individual when he meets his critics face to face. You do not see Eddie literally spit in his critics' faces, as the Heisman Trophy candidate Leach does. I cannot wait to see the day when Eddie

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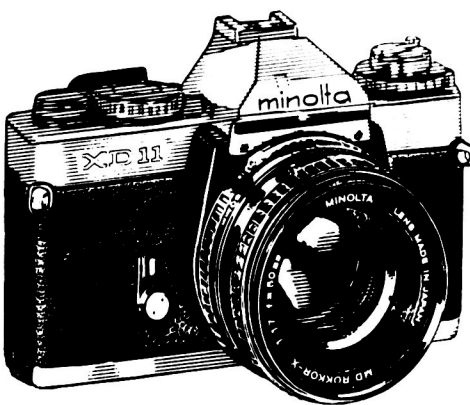


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entertainment

PAC's 'Miss Jean' is prime

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Almost everyone can recall a teacher whose influence went beyond the classroom — a man or woman who had the power to change one's view of the world. Jean Brodie, the title character of the play *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, is such a woman. As teacher at a Scottish girl's boarding school during the 1930s she exercised complete control over the lives of a select group of students, the "creme de la creme" as she calls them. She exposes them to beauty, art and truth, and rails against the status quo, telling her girls, "I do not intend to devote my prime to notoriety." She also, however, has no sense of humor and uses the girls for selfish reasons.

The Performing Arts Company's production of this play by Jay Presson Allen and Muriel Spark is effective and has some powerful moments, due primarily to Juliette Gay as Jean Brodie. Gay is physically impressive as she towers above her students, striding across the stage in sensual, brightly colored outfits. She makes believable the line directed at her by her artist lover, "Miss Brodie, you are dangerous." Although Gay is a strong presence, she could be more captivating as she recounts her romantic tragic past and could savor even more the memory of sensuality. On the whole though, Gay captures the essence of the character and powerfully conveys the contrast between Jean Brodie victorious and Jean Brodie defeated.

As Teddy Lloyd, the artist Jean loves but refuses to sacrifice her students for, Dennis Martin is adequate but lacks the underlying sexuality of the part. He should make it obvious why Jean must struggle to resist him. There should also be a sharp contrast between Lloyd and Jean's stolid lover, Gordon Lowther, and unfortunately, there is not. Martin is good, however, when he confesses to one of Jean's students his obsession with Jean.

Mark Voland has excellent control as Gordon Lowther and conveys both his admiration and love for Jean as well as his fear of her power. He does not merely enact the stereotype of the weak, intimidated man — he also expresses the desperation of his love and occasional flashes of strength.

Estelle Boda begins unimpressively as the precocious Sandy, but gains power as the play progresses. Her transformation from the innocent schoolgirl who looks up to Jean to a bitter sexually aware young woman is excellent.

Of Jean Brodie's other students, Shawn M. Dale as the stuttering, awkward and unexceptional Mary MacGregor is sympathetic and touching. At times, however, she seems to overdo the physical awkwardness of the character.

As two of Jean's favorite students, Martha F. Haase and Linda Goetz are animated and appealing.

Georg W. Schuttler has directed this production with good



State News: Kim VanderVeer

Juliette Gay is Jean Brodie and Dennis Martin is Teddy Lloyd in the performing Arts Company's new production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

control and timing. One problem, however, is with classroom scenes where Jean is completely the focus and the rows of students face three-quarters away from the audience. As a result, their expressions are completely lost as they watch Jean or speak. Overall, though, the production moves well and holds audience attention.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie continues through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

Local cartoonist makes good?

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

"Juen Tultio gotu Olliewud, hei founda ot quicka everbodi juanna bia biga estar." Spanish? No. Just a clever fabrication by Todd Hannert, local cartoonist who has just published his first book, entitled *Eighth note whistlers and birds*...

The book features several pidgin-Spanish conversations like the above one, following the adventures of a character Tultio Burrito. Another cartoon picture shows two Eskimos wearing glasses and is titled, "Optical Aleutians." A waiter inquires of a male and his nun escort, "Smoking or nun smoking?" There is a musicology take-off featuring a man singing: "Juen de zhark bitz, wiz hiz teef, babe." Some of Hannert's cartoons have accompanying text, others have none.

"A lot of people don't think it makes any sense," Hannert said. "The best way to read it is if you say this book doesn't make any sense. But it does make sense."

Hannert said he considers his cartoons as entertainment. "That's what I'd like to think it is. I'm not making any claims to being esoteric." He added that his cartoons have "no social significance."

Hannert and his wife formed their own publishing house, Boomer Press, to publish *Eighth note birds and whistlers*.... They printed 200 copies, which are now available in Jocundry's Book Store. Hannert said he also placed a few mail order ads but has had no response so far.

Hannert is now at work on a second book which he said is more free form and "will make more sense to the masses. It's more accessible."

Hannert, who's been drawing all his life, has submitted cartoons to the *New Yorker*, *New Times* and *Rolling Stone*. He said it's difficult to be

accepted when no one has seen your work and almost necessary to hire someone who has contacts. Hannert has also been in touch with some New York publishing houses, but said it's "hard to get an answer."

Hannert is familiar with the work of other cartoonists and mentioned Saul Steinberg of the *New Yorker* in particular.

"When I need inspiration I'll go through a book of Steinberg's," he said. "I get some of my creativity from him."

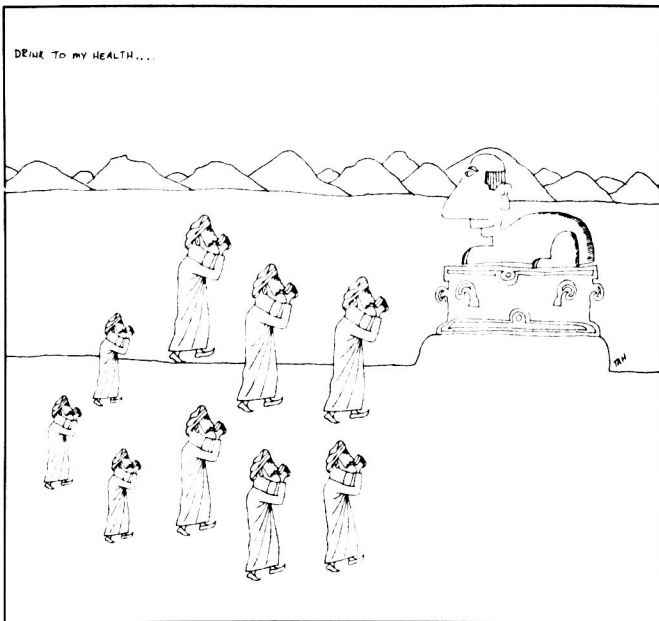
He also attended a workshop given by Phil Frank, former East Lansing resident who makes a living cartooning. He said it was interesting to talk with Frank, who takes cartooning very seriously.

"I do want to make money from cartooning on a regular basis," Hannert said. "But a cartoonist can never think he's

going to make money. I'm definitely not expecting to be a success."



Todd Hannert

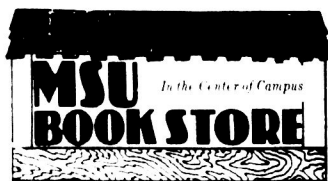


A sampling of some of Todd Hannert's more "abstract" work

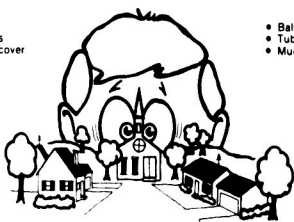
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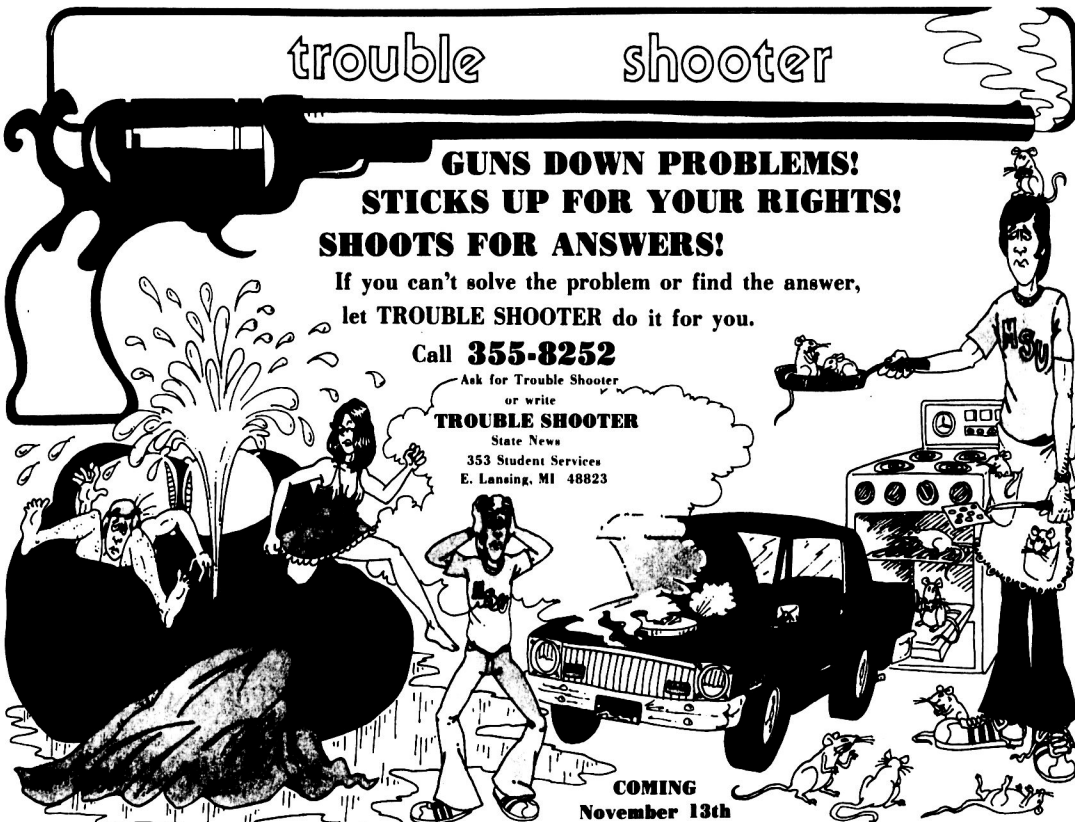
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Party Time!!

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Duke O. Pearl and I were sitting around our apartment, getting stoned and listening to rock 'n roll when we were paid a visit by our good friend, Warren C. Gerbil. Gerbil was totally out of his mind and one of those guys who never seemed to accept the fact that the '60s were over. He was just a little guy with curly reddish-orange hair that flowed all over the place, and, being a real excitable person, Gerbil constantly ran his fingers through his hair when he spoke. Sometimes he would jump up and down. Gerbil looked like he was totally out of his mind. Duke and I were always glad when he stopped by.

Gerbil was especially excited on this occasion. He rambled on about a police car parked in front of his house, and about how he was sure the house was being busted. Gerbil claimed that the CIA had been tapping his phone since his open involvement in the Karen Silkwood case. Duke told him that he could hang out with us until things were cool again. I mentioned that we were planning to attend Suzy Creamcheese's party.

Suzy Creamcheese, a high school classmate, was a recent transfer to MSU. I knew her quite well at one time, since we had grown up together on the same street. Suzy was a real sweet person with a nice smile. In high school, she had been captain of the cheerleading squad, a first-chair flautist, an honor student, and the most traumatic experience of her life occurred when she wasn't nominated to the homecoming court. I assured my cohorts that the party probably wouldn't resemble a scene from *Animal House*, but it was somewhere to go. So Duke donned his leather jacket, tied his hair back in a ponytail, and set out for Suzy's party.

When we arrived, the situation was strange, to say the least. Suzy's party turned out to be a small, intimate affair comprised of mostly Joe and Jane College-type couples.

"You didn't tell me we were going to a ski lodge," Duke whispered to me. All that was missing was the fireplace. Gerbil stroked his hair, rocking back and forth on his heels.

Suzy approached us, accompanied by George, her boyfriend since eighth grade. They were dressed in identical plaid pants and furry, white turtleneck sweaters. Suzy looked lovely, but George's presence made the pair look like the Campbell Soup twins.

"I knew you'd make it," said Suzy, taking my hand. She had a lovely smile. "You remember my fiancé, George, don't you?" George put his arm around me, and grasped my hand in a vice-like grip.

"Goldang it, Bill," he said. "How the hell are you?" "Fine, thanks. And yourself?" "Making \$25,000 a year, goldang it."

In the meantime, Duke had positioned himself in front of the keg. He knew absolutely no one, but he stood there, pumping beer for people, smiling and nodding his head. He watched as the people moved the furniture from the middle of the room in a ritualistic fashion so they could dance to K.C. & the Sunshine Band.

A beautiful blonde approached the keg. Duke gave her his inimitable eye, but she ignored him.

"Hi," said Duke. "How are you?"

She coldly eyed Duke from head to toe and up again. She ignored him.

"What's your name? ... Your major? ... Your sun sign?"

She poured herself a beer and walked away. "Does this mean that oral sex is out of the question?" Duke called after her.

I was still talking to George, listening intently as he told me that Richard Nixon wasn't really that bad of a guy. A mental midget was telling Gerbil Nazi jokes on the couch. Suzy asked me to dance. I told her that I didn't dance disco, so she offered to change the record. As she leafed through her collection reading titles aloud, I told her something off of Sgt. Pepper's would be fine. So the next thing I knew, Robin Gibb's version of "Oh, Darling" was blaring from the speakers. Not exactly what I had in mind.

"You know," I said, "I hear tell that they're going to make movies out of all the great rock albums from the '60s with today's stars."

"No kidding," said Suzy.

"Yeah. Coming up next is the Jefferson Airplane's *Bless Its Pointed Little Head* starring Beldar Conehead."

"I don't get it," said Suzy. "Is that supposed to be a joke?"

Gerbil had totally freaked out on the situations surrounding him. He had brought his ever-present camera with him, and he was spending most of his time photographing people as though they were some strange primitive culture.

A woman approached him. "Oh, are you a photographer?" "No," said Gerbil. "I'm a poet. A rock 'n roll poet." "Oh!" she exclaimed. "I love poetry. I think David Gates of Bread is one of the greatest poets ever."

She asked Gerbil to recite one of his poems. He stood in the center of the room, jumping up and down with his hand rapidly running through his hair. Pent up venom spewed from his mouth, reminiscent of Patti Smith, Lou Reed, and Bob Dylan at their classical best. Gerbil sang indictments of society, a bitter tribute to Karen Silkwood, anti-nuclear plant anthems, and a rambling of words that ended with a line about "killing congressmen in their sleep." Gerbil exclaimed that David Berkowitz was the cultural hero of the '70s, that everyone would inevitably die and be buried, and that this was the modern life.

The guests stared at Suzy as though to say: "Really, now, fun is fun, but hasn't this gone far enough?"

Suzy drowned Gerbil out with two "rock" albums by Styx and Kansas played in succession. Duke came up to me.

"I want to go," he said. "They keep playing the same record over and over again."

It was time to leave. We made our farewells at the door. "Goldang it, Bill. It was darn good seeing you again."

Suzy told Duke and Gerbil it had been a pleasure meeting them.

"Are we not men?" asked Duke.

"I don't get it," said Suzy. "Is that supposed to be a joke?"

As we walked toward our car in the bitter cold, I felt a strange coldness in my soul. Suzy Creamcheese had been the recipient of my first valentine card many years before.

"Well, anyway, the '70s are almost over," said Gerbil. And we all laughed, the hollow sound echoing in the cold night breeze.



Kremlin journalist gives U.S. discos the 'nyet-nyet'

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin journalist is denouncing New York discos as havens of decadence and loneliness where dancers snort cocaine in the bathrooms and "spend a whole night shaking with the lights and dreaming of fame, success and money."

America's young people are stupefied by these distractions, a sort of "nirvana for lonely people who don't want to have contact with anyone and who couldn't anyway," Genrikh Borovic of the official Soviet news agency Tass wrote in Monday's edition of *Literary Gazette*.

The journalist claimed clever disco operators are exploiting the special sound and light systems, the allure of talentless movie stars and an exclusive admissions policy in order to make a fortune off the unsuspecting young.

"How many lonely people are there in America? Very many!" Borovic said. "In any case the numbers are sufficient that in two years' time the multibillion-dollar disco industry founded on loneliness has spread rapidly through the country."

Discotheques are practically non-existent in the Soviet Union, and those that do exist bear little resemblance to their Western counterparts aside from the every-present dance floor and rock music.

Moscow's underground disco, the Blue Bird, attracts young sons and daughters from among the Soviet Union's government elite. They enter at 5 p.m. leave by 10 p.m. and feast on such goodies as cucumbers, tomatoes, fruit juices and other non-alcoholic drinks.

Studio 54, therefore, was quite an eye-ful for Borovic.

Calling it "the most famous discotheque in

New York," Borovic ridiculed the huge crowds waiting eagerly outside hoping to be noticed in their "outrageous clothes" or let in to dance.

Only a "privileged few" can enter, the journalist said. "Long black limousines with tinted windshields pull up and the golden fishes of both sexes come out and go serenely through the doors."

Borovic said he got inside because he was accompanied Rod McKuen, the American poet-singer who recently visited the Soviet Union to record an album.

Borovic did have praise for the "first-class" audio system that cost \$300,000, and the electronic lighting effects synchronized with the music.

But the lounges were a different matter.

"In the men's toilet on the second floor a man in a bright red velvet smoking jacket was attentively looking at his features in the mirror," Borovic wrote. "Unhurriedly he poured out of a yellow box a pinch of white powder, placed it on his thumbnail and snorted it. Everything was done calmly, without any hurrying, without looking at any doorways, very openly, in front of everyone."

Visiting another Manhattan discotheque called Eternity, Borovic said he was disturbed by the multitude of mirrors around the dance floor that permitted young people to have themselves as a partner.

"Seeing yourself in the surroundings of a crowd, the colorful lights, it is easy to forget a dull job and to feel yourself the star of some gigantic Broadway musical costing thousands of dollars," Borovic wrote. "One can spend a whole night hallucinating."

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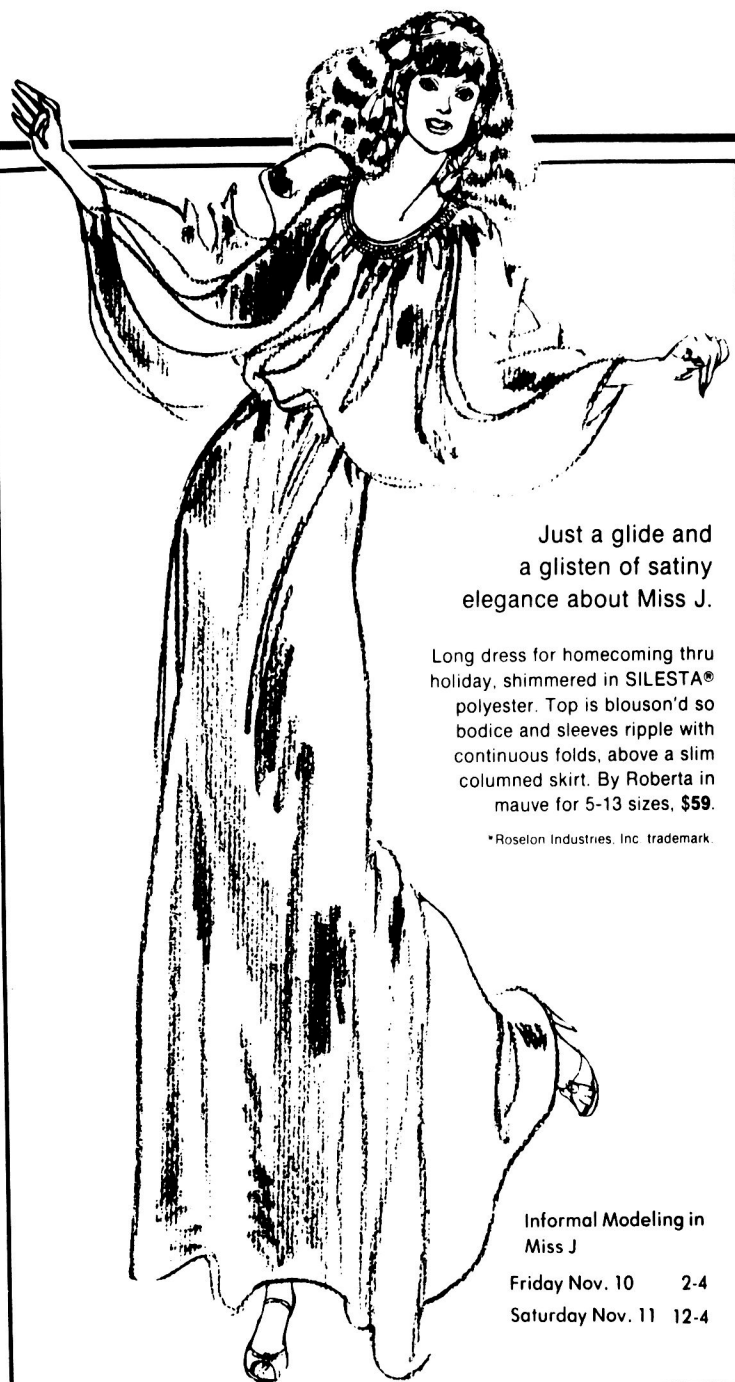
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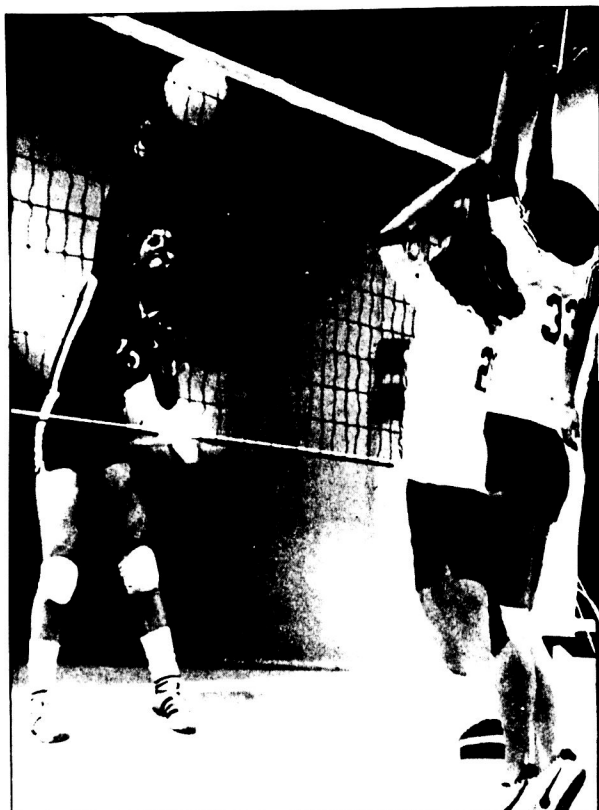
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Freshman Joann Creamer shows her spiking form earlier in the season against Grand Valley State College. The MSU volleyball team hosts the state tournament today and Friday.

sports

Spikers hopes hang on tourney

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Mitzy Haslett was talking about her years as an MSU volleyball player which will be coming to an end soon.

"I really want to go to the nationals," the senior remarked. "It would be nice to go out a winner."

Haslett won't get to go to the nationals this year unless her team gives a strong performance in the State of Michigan volleyball tournament being held today and Friday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building.

The Spartans are the number two rated team in the tournament and find themselves in a pool with Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, and Oakland University. In today's pool play, MSU will face Western at 11:30 a.m., Eastern at 4 p.m. and Oakland at 5:30 p.m.

The second pool contains five teams: top-seed Central Michigan, U-M, Northern Michigan, Ferris State and Wayne State.

The three top teams from each pool will advance into the single-elimination tournament. The winners of each pool will draw a bye into the semi-finals, while the other four teams will battle in the quarterfinals at 1:00 Friday. The semis will be held at 2:30, the consolation match at 4:30 and the finals at 6:30, all on Friday. All matches will be played the best two-out-of-three, including the pool matches.

Of the teams the Spartans will meet in their pool, Eastern Michigan is the only squad that they have met during the regular season. MSU took that match easily. They played Western in an early season scrimmage, but have not seen Oakland play this year.

Coach Annelies Knoppers said that the style of the play that the Spartans will be facing in the tournament will be different than that of some of the better teams they played in the Big Ten tournament two

weeks ago. "Unlike Purdue and Ohio State, teams from the state of Michigan are not known for their power and height, but for defense," she said.

The winner of the tournament will

automatically receive a berth in the AIAW Midwest Regionals held next week in Carbondale, Illinois. Knoppers said that a second-place finish for MSU may also give them a playoff spot.

Booters even season record with 6-0 victory over Albion

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team finished its season on a winning note, trouncing Albion Tuesday, 6-0.

The victory gave the Spartans an even 6-6-2 mark on the year. "We were pumped up for our last game, since it was the last for our co-captains, John Haidler and Mike Price, along with five other seniors," coach Joe Baum said. "Albion was one of the weaker teams on our schedule this year. But us being pumped up did result in our high goal production."

Price, who had a disappointing senior year in comparison to his previous seasons, did finish well in his last game with a pair of goals to move him into the top 10 for MSU's all-time career point getters.

Junior midfielder Tom Coleman opened the scoring with the assist coming from Kirk Rone at the seven-minute mark.

Rone then set up the first of two Price goals with two minutes left in the first half for a 2-0 halftime lead.

The Spartans put the game away at the five-minute mark of the second half when Nick Bowen dribbled past three defenders and then fed Price, who scored his second goal.

With a 3-0 lead, Baum substituted freely for the rest of the

afternoon. Curt Major added two more goals while Eric Wostl added the other goal along with an assist.

"We had nice inner passing," Baum said. "We didn't force it when we were ahead either. We controlled the tempo. The win was a nice way to wrap up the season. Their defense did make some poor judgments."

The easy trouncing also gave the team a chance to look forward to next year.

"The win left our team with a positive feeling for next year," Baum said. "We played everyone for at least 10 minutes. The older players set a tremendous example for our younger players by showing them that we win and lose as a unit."

"The returning players are already forgetting about this year's 6-6-2 record. They are already anxious in preparing for next season during winter and spring term."

Although Baum was disappointed with the team's record, he was pleased with the team's spirit.

"No one was ever blaming anyone else," Baum said. "We hung together all year, and had a good team effort."

"I thought we should've had a better record, but losing attackers Hans Nielsen, Scott Campbell and freshman Mark Neterer hurt our offense. And all the game is about is scoring."

Football tabloid Friday

The final State News special football tabloid will be published in Friday's paper prior to Saturday's clash between MSU and Minnesota.

Included in the tab will be rosters, lineups, statistics, a preview of Saturday's game, a look at the Spartan men's basketball team and a photo feature on Nancy and Kathy Skelton, feature baton twirlers for the MSU Marching Band.

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#4 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do the job. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Last year, federal regulations took up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook-size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Spread that cost out over everybody and it comes to almost \$200 a year for every man, woman and child in America. Companies paying the bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$45,300 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$57,520.) At \$45,300 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 900,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Plain talk about REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what

happens to a company's jobs is. Here's an example:

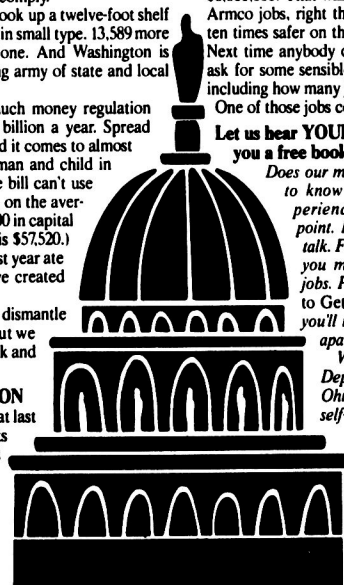
Safety regulations require companies to install special guards over electrical components to protect people from being electrocuted. Like most industrial companies, Armco has scores of giant, built-in electrical cranes to handle huge loads. Their electrical components are in the top of each crane, high away from the plant floor. To maintain and repair the electrical system, safety guards have to be removed so work can be done. Except for expert electricians, no one ever goes up on top of a crane. Yet unless we win a special dispensation, we'll have to install a useless set of guards on every Armco crane at a total cost of some \$6,000,000. That wastes enough money to create 120 new Armco jobs, right there. Even though Armco people are ten times safer on the job than they are away from work. Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost.

One of those jobs could be yours.

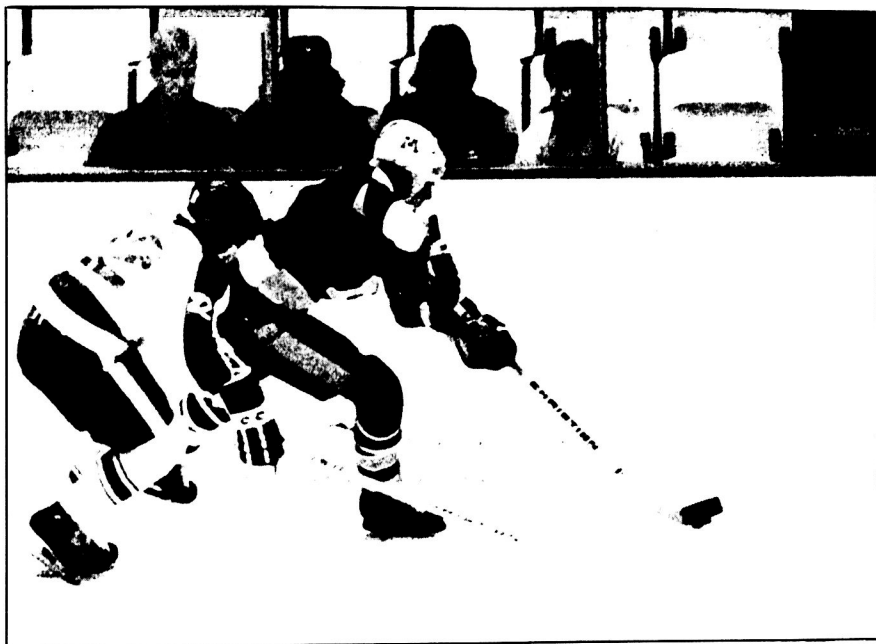
Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs! We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd.

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ARMCO



MSU freshman Conrad Wiggan (22) battles a Minnesota player for the puck in Saturday's Gopher win. Wiggan has helped to shore up the Spartans defense this season. Amo Bessone's icers will travel to Michigan Tech for a pair of contests this weekend.

State News Susan Tusa

CAPTAINS HOCKEY TEAM

Barr stresses defense

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Being one of the better defensive players on the team and the only senior, MSU hockey captain Jeff Barr has been expected to provide solid defense and leadership this year.

Yet, Saturday night against Minnesota, Barr provided something else that was unexpected: he scored a goal. More importantly, his goal, a shot from the blue line with 4:01 left in the third period, sent the game into overtime and brought Munn Ice Arena into a state of bedlam.

"It felt great, because I don't score very often (Barr scored one goal last year along with eight assists) and that the goal tied the game. It would have been nicer if it was the winning goal instead."

Barr's goal was the first point he tallied this season. He won't get too many more, either, since the team is depending on him to provide the best part of his game — defense.

"I don't expect to get too many points because I'm not that good in puck handling and shooting," Barr said. "I stress defense. That's the way I was brought up. I like it,

in fact.

"Playing defense, I have the whole play in front of me. I can see what's developing better. I also like stopping the opponent's from scoring goals. Maybe I should've been a goalie."

The Spartans are also depending on Barr for leadership as the team's captain.

"I like the responsibility a lot," Barr said. "I get along with all of the players and I like keeping them up. Being captain, I still also have to lead by the way I play, not just by yelling."

Last year, MSU went through several different captains, but a permanent one this year in Barr is more of an asset.

"A big change from last year is Barr being captain," veteran goalie Mark Mazzoleni attested. "He enforces things well, taking a lot off the coaches."

Despite Barr's leadership, the Spartans have dropped their first four Western Collegiate Hockey Association games in as many attempts.

"We're still playing with enthusiasm, which is different from last year. If we stay like that, things will work out. Winning a few games will certainly help," Barr said.

After being swept by two of the top teams in the conference, Minnesota and Denver, MSU will try to recover this weekend at Michigan Tech.

"We definitely need to get at least one win out of this series," Barr said. "We'll have to skate well against them. They are not as good as the Gophers. But we are playing on their ice, which is to their advantage."

Being one of the bigger players on the team at 6-foot-0 and 182 pounds, Barr prefers the physical game over skating.

"I like hitting more, and I'm not that good of a skater anyways," Barr said. "I'm working on my skating and puck handling. Those parts are coming along though."

Barr has been starting this year with junior Ted Huesing as his partner on defense.

"He's a lot more offensive minded, so we complement each other well," Barr said. "We did give up a couple of bad goals last weekend. Things will continue to get better if we still keep playing with each other."

Lonnie does it when he gets his chance

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

By the time Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith gets done throwing to all of his receivers and letting his tailbacks run loose, it doesn't leave much time for fullback Lonnie Middleton to show off what he can do.

So when he gets his chances, Middleton makes the best of them.

Against Illinois last Saturday, he ran the ball nine times, and three of those were for touchdowns. On each score, Middleton dove in the endzone from one yard out.

"If everything's stacked up, that's what I have to do (dive over the top)," Middleton said. "That's the last thing I want to do. I look for an opening but lately the defense has been going low."

"If I can find a hole I'll use it."

With the wide open offense the Spartans play, Middleton realizes he won't get the ball too often and he even considers himself a "blocking back."

"A good block is as important as a good run," Middleton said. "You can call me a running guard."

"I feel pretty confident about my blocking and I know the fellows have confidence in me. We're pretty good with the buddy system. If I do something for somebody, I know they'll help me out."

Every once in a while, like last week when the Illinois defense played deep to shut off the pass, Middleton will get a few extra chances to run and catch the ball. He said when he can do all three — block, run and catch — he has more confidence in his game.

This is Middleton's third year on the varsity, and it is his first year as a starter. As a freshman, he backed up Levi Jackson, whose 88-yard run to beat Ohio State in 1974 was

the play that convinced Middleton to come to MSU when he was in high school. Last season, he backed up Jim Earley, who's now playing fullback for the New York Jets.

Middleton has got the starting nod all season, but throughout the course of the game, he usually gets some relief from Andy Schramm and Mike Hans.

"I guess the coaches want fresh hands in all the time," said Middleton. "When I get in there I want to help the team as much as I can. It's a long game and you take a lot of bumps and bruises."

"Most of the plays you make contact with somebody. I'm doing something every play. I'm no fanatic on hitting, but I'll do anything I have to to win."

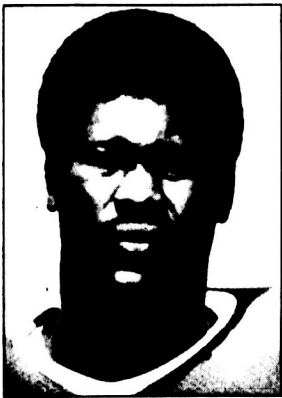
With the Spartans in the Big Ten title race for the first time in the three years Middleton has been at MSU, he said he can see a change in the whole football program.

"Whenever you can get a chance to win it's a good experience," he said. "It's something you'll always remember."

"When I came here the same year coach Rogers did, everyone was suspect. I was a freshman and there was a new coach. We had our bad times and I hope this will be our good times."

The good times seem to be here for the Spartans and they seem to be getting better for Middleton all of the time. He paid his dues as a back up for two years and now finally he is getting his chance. Although he was a running fullback in high school back in South Carolina, he seems to be adjusted to his role as a blocking back. Middleton said there are three things he wanted to do in college football, and he's got them all at MSU.

"I always wanted to play in the Big Ten," Middleton said. "I always wanted to play fullback and I always wanted to wear number 44."



Lonnie Middleton

OVERSEAS STUDY COURSES FOR WINTER AND SPRING

WINTER BREAK 1978

Application deadline: November 27, 1978

CARIBBEAN NATURAL SCIENCE

December 11-28

NS 142A Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits
TOTAL: 8 credits

WINTER 1979

Application deadline: December 1, 1978

NEW DELHI, INDIA AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH SCIENCES/OTOLARYNGOLOGY

January 5-20

ASC 990 Special Problems in Audiology and Speech Sciences
TOTAL: 4 credits

JERUSALEM/TEL AVIV, ISRAEL ATHENS/DELPHI, GREECE HUMANITIES

January 4-March 14

HUM 201 Humanities in the Western World: Ancient, 4 credits
HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*
HUM 345 Jewish Humanities in the Twentieth Century, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
REL 295 Individual Readings, 3 credits
REL 495 Individual Readings, 3 credits
TOTAL: 12 or more credits

YUCATAN/MEXICO CITY, MEXICO SPANISH/GEOGRAPHY

January 4-March 14

SPN 311 Advanced Oral Spanish, 2-3 credits*
SPN 351 Introduction to Literature, 4 credits
or
SPN 352 Introduction to Literature, 4 credits
SPN 499 Special Projects, 1-4 credits
ROM 299 Special Projects, 1-4 credits
GEO 316 Middle America, 4 credits
GEO 411 Problems in Geography, 1-4 credits*
GEO 415 Field Techniques, 4 credits
TOTAL: 12 or more credits

SPRING 1979

Application deadline: January 12, 1979

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 26-June 1

SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
SS 241 Values in Crisis, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits
TOTAL: 12 or more credits

FLORENCE, ITALY HUMANITIES/ITALIAN

March 26-June 1

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
ITL 106 Elementary Italian Abroad, 8 credits
ITL 201 Second-year Italian Abroad, 4 credits
ITL 202 Second-year Italian, 4 credits
ITL 321 Advanced Grammar and Composition Abroad, 8 credits
ITL 327 Culture and Civilization Abroad, 4 credits
ITL 328 Culture and Civilization Abroad, 4 credits
ITL 435 Advanced Culture and Civilization Abroad, 4 credits
ROM 299 Special Projects, 4-8 credits*
TOTAL: 16 credits

LONDON, ENGLAND HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 26-June 1

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
TOTAL: 16 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE

March 26-June 1

PLS 334 Campaigns and Elections, 4 credits
PLS 349 Politics of English Speaking Democracies, 4 credits
PLS 404 Selected Aspects of State and Local Government, 4 credits
PLS 495 Independent Study, 3-6 credits
TOTAL: 13 or more credits

YUCATAN, MEXICO LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

March 26-June 1

LA 343 Design of Community Facilities, 3 credits
LA 362 Architectural Design Studio, 3 credits
LA 483 Landscape Architecture Seminar, 3 credits
LA 490 Special Problems, 2-5 credits
LA 499 Landscape Architecture Design Thesis, 5 credits
TOTAL: 12 or more credits

ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS BUSINESS LAW

March 26-June 1

BOA 440 Law and Society, 3 credits
BOA 441 Contracts and Sales, 3 credits
BOA 468 Field Studies, 6-8 credits*
TOTAL: 12 credits

PARIS, FRANCE HUMANITIES/FRENCH

March 26-June 1

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
HUM 313 Great Cities, Arts, and Ideas: The Modern World, 4 credits
HUM 341 The Humanities in the Contemporary World, 4 credits
(Either HUM 313 or HUM 341 will be taught, depending on enrollment.)
FRN 201 Second-year French, 4 credits
FRN 202 Second-year French, 4 credits
FRN 341 French Literary Masterpieces in English Translation, 3 credits
FRN 499 Special Projects, 1-4 credits
(Either FRN 341 or 499 will be taught, depending on enrollment.)
TOTAL: 16 credits

WARSAW, POLAND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

March 26-June 1

LA 333 Site Construction, 4 credits
LA 343 Design of Community Facilities, 3 credits
LA 483 Landscape Architecture Seminar, 3 credits
LA 490 Special Problems, 2-5 credits
LA 499 Landscape Architecture Design Thesis, 5 credits
TOTAL: 12 credits

See MSU Catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or special provisions.

*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit in this program.

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The model poses in front of a window. The natural light emphasizes her lines. The painter-artist, Gay Dean, watches the model come alive on the canvas with the help of a skillful eye and proper coloring. Soon, they will rest.

State News: Kim VanderVeer

LIMOUSINES ADD CLASS TO RITUAL

Pledge raid surprises sorority

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Two chauffeured limousines pulled up at the Chi Omega Sorority house Tuesday night. Sorority members were spirited away against their will muttering feeble but loud protests. They had no idea where they were being taken.

Pledge raids are a Greek tradition and a ritual. "Pledges" are those who have joined a sorority or fraternity, but must wait a term before they become active members of the organization.

Every term the "pledge class" surprises the active members and usually takes them to another Michigan chapter of the sorority like Ann Arbor or Hillsdale.

"The idea is to encourage pledges to get to know the actives," sophomore Maria Rudick said.

However, Tuesday's raid was different. The pledges met on Grove Street, crept into the sorority house and started yelling "Pledge Raid! Pledge Raid!" to the surprise of their "sisters."

From that point forward no one stopped yelling. The unprepared actives tried to run from the enthusiastic pledges and tried to get "gussied up."

Rumor was they would meet up with a fraternity sometime during the evening.

The actives were swept from dinner into one of two waiting limos — a six-door Lincoln Continental and a standard Cadillac, both rented by the hour.

The women were scrunched in, shoulder to shoulder. Then the

limos stopped at Psi Upsilon Fraternity where the Psi U actives and pledges were waiting outside with open cans of Budweiser.

Thirteen people crowded into one limo, piled onto each other's laps — legs lost from the rest of the body for a while, hands ending up in someone's face.

"Who are you, who are you," the song droned on the car stereo, filling the few empty spaces of air.

"This is wild," a muffled voice said above myriad screams.

"Where are we going?" another asked.

To the Varsity Inn, 1227 E. Grand River Ave., they found out.

"We're all having a wild and crazy time," Junior Lance Miller said.

Next, after a drink, the actives were blind folded and shuttled back to the Psi U house.

The limo was heavy with a mixture of perfumes and full of groping people.

"Where's my purse," one asked. "Where's my little sister," another wanted to know.

The chauffeur took a round-about way to the fraternity.

Meanwhile, at the Psi U house, the disco was loud, the lights low, the ceiling spread with streamers and tables spread with brownies and cupcakes.

Everyone on the dance floor knew the next song. They danced the same steps — arms waving together, torsos twisting. Suddenly all 40 of them were squatting on the floor, their heads bobbing at waist level.

"This is better than studying for four hours," one Psi U member said.

Nationwide referenda say 'stop'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans made their wishes emphatically clear: Stop.

Stop busing children, stop crime, stop extending legal gambling.

In 38 states, voters wrote their own laws on Tuesday, deciding some 200 constitutional amendments, referenda and initiatives. Here is a list of their decisions on the key issues:

BUSING: Massachusetts voters, unswayed that Boston's federally ordered busing could not be altered by their vote, came down 3-1 for a prohibition on assigning children to schools based on race.

In Washington State, 67 percent of voters approved a proposal aimed at dismantling Seattle's busing program. The measure bans transfers to any but the nearest school; a court challenge was expected.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: Californians approved a measure adding to the list of crimes punishable by death. Oregon voters, by a margin of 2-1, approved a measure reinstating the death penalty for some crimes.

GAMBLING: Missourians endorsed a wording change to allow them to join in games like the Readers' Digest Sweepstakes, but Virginia voters rejected a proposal to legalize pari-mutual horse track

betting. Six months after the first Atlantic City casino opened, New Jerseyans refused to allow sports betting on jai alai. Florida voters refused to legalize casino gambling in Miami Beach.

And, in the resort region of Berkshire County, Mass., voters soundly rejected the notion of importing legal casino gambling. The vote was 3-1 against in an "advisory" referendum.

BOTTLES: As tallying continued, an Alaska measure to impose a 10-cent deposit on beverage containers was overwhelmingly defeated. A similar, 5-cent deposit was rejected by almost 60 percent of Nebraska voters.

ABORTION: Oregonians rejected with 52 percent of the vote a measure banning the use of state money to finance abortions for women on welfare.

DRINKING AGE: Voters raised the minimum legal age for drinking to 21 in Michigan and to 19 in Montana.

GAY RIGHTS: A Dade County, Fla., gay rights ordinance like the one repealed a year ago was rejected. But California voters refused to require that teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts be fired, and an effort failed to repeal a local Seattle gay rights law.

SMOKING: A California plan to bar or

restrict smoking almost everywhere outside the home emphatically failed.

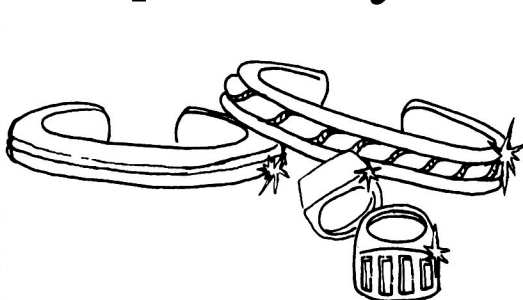
NUCLEAR POWER: Montana voters gave a wide margin of approval to a measure imposing strict restrictions on construction of nuclear power plants. Opponents said its passage amounted to a ban.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: Floridians resoundingly rejected a state amendment. In Nevada, where voters were polled to "advise" the state legislature on ratification, they advised against. And in a Marlboro County, S.C., referendum, voters also lined up against ERA.

RIGHT-TO-WORK: Missourians defeated a controversial right-to-work measure that would have outlawed contracts requiring employees to join a union. Fifty-six percent of Michigan voters approved a plan allowing state troopers to bargain collectively.

DENTURES: Apparently deaf to a \$410,000 blitz sponsored by the American Dental Association, 78 percent of Oregon voters approved a measure so they can have false teeth fitted by denture makers instead of exclusively by dentists.

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Miller, Dade projected winners in Board of Education contest

In a very tight race for the two open seats in the state Board of Education, Democrats Annetta Miller and Malcolm G. Dade were the projected winners as of 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

With 75 percent of the votes tallied, Miller, an incumbent, was the top vote-getter receiving 29 percent of the votes.

Dade, who received 26 percent of the votes, was trailed only slightly by Republican incumbent Barbara Dumouchelle, who received 25 percent, beating Silverenia Kanoyton, also a Republican, with only 20 percent.

In the East Lansing precincts, Dumouchelle and Miller were the top two vote-getters.

Dumouchelle captured 9,843 votes and Miller received 9,118. Dade was third with 8,082, while Kanoyton trailed with 7,127.

Miller was the only State Board of Education candidate to receive across-the-board endorsements from all major educational groups.

She was elected to the State Board of Education in 1970 and served as its vice president for eight years.

Her strong opposition to Public Act 105, a law enacted last spring which provides \$500 in tuition aid to every full-time Michigan

freshman, prompted her to launch a drive aimed at halting the \$6.5 million project.

A registered nurse, Miller is a senior at Wayne State University majoring in art history.

Dade, an executive assistant to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, serves as the mayor's campaign director.

He is a deputy chairperson of the Michigan Democratic Party and served as special assistant to the late U.S. Sen Philip A. Hart. Dade earned his bachelor's degree in political science at Wayne State University.

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OPEN 7 DAYS . . . NIGHTS and SUNDAYS

Tax reform wins approval throughout nation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tax protests that started to bubble after the approval of California's Proposition 13 five months ago have boiled over in voting booths across the country.

Public officials contemplated the prospect of smaller budgets as the result of Tuesday's elections, while voters contemplated the prospect of smaller tax bills.

Proposals to restrict taxes or spending or both were on the ballot Tuesday in 16 states. They won approval in 12 states — often by heavy margins — and lost in four.

It was difficult to fit victories and defeats into a pattern.

There were 19 proposals. Five of the successful measures were initiatives, on the ballot because of petition drives; six were put on the ballot by legislative actions; and one, in Hawaii, was the result of a constitutional convention. Among the winning initiatives were Idaho and Nevada tax-cutting proposals similar to Proposition 13, which slashed property levies by an average of 57 percent.

In Oregon, one of two states with more than one money question on the ballot, voters rejected both proposals. In Michigan, voters defeated constitutional amendments to cut property taxes and change school financing, but narrowly approved a plan to limit spending.

Four of the 11 states where tax and spending limits were approved have per capita property tax collections above the national average; seven are below.

Spending ceilings, usually linked to economic growth, were approved in five states — Arizona, Illinois, Hawaii, Michigan and Texas — and defeated in two — Colorado and Nebraska. Proposals aimed at taxes were approved in seven states — Alabama, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota and South Dakota — and defeated in three — Arkansas, Michigan and Oregon.

Here is a state-by-state look at what happened:

ALABAMA: Voters approved an assessment rate reduction designed to offset the impact of a court-ordered property reappraisal.

ARIZONA: A constitutional amendment limiting state spending to 7 percent of personal income was approved by more than 3-1.

ARKANSAS: An initiative exempting drugs and groceries from the 3 percent sales tax was defeated.

COLORADO: A proposal to replace a flat 7 percent ceiling on annual spending increases with a lid tied to population and the Consumer Price Index was defeated.

HAWAII: A constitutional amendment linking spending to economic growth and requiring refunds or credits to taxpayers in the event of a 5 percent general fund surplus for two consecutive years was approved better than 2-1.

IDAHO: Voters approved an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

ILLINOIS: An advisory referendum asking voters if they favored a mandatory ceiling on taxes and state and local spending won by more than 4-1.

MASSACHUSETTS: Voters authorized the legislature to set separate assessment rates for different categories of property. The constitutional amendment offsets a court ruling prohibiting assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential property.

MICHIGAN: Voters approved a constitutional amendment limiting spending to a fixed percentage of personal income, but they defeated a property tax cut and a proposal for a voucher system of school financing.

MISSOURI: A proposal allowing the legislature to lower property tax rates in the event of a statewide reappraisal was

approved, 2-1.

NEBRASKA: Voters rejected an initiative limiting political subdivisions to 5 percent annual spending increases.

NEVADA: A proposed constitutional amendment limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value was approved 3-1, but must be endorsed by the voters again in 1980 before it can become law.

NORTH DAKOTA: A measure cutting state income taxes for individuals by an average of 37 percent was approved almost 2-1.

OREGON: Voters rejected two proposed constitutional amendments. One, a Proposition-13 style initiative, would have limited property taxes to 1.5 percent of market value. The other, placed on the ballot by the legislature, would have granted tax breaks to homeowners and renters only.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Voters narrowly approved a proposal requiring a two-thirds vote of the legislature or a public referendum before taxes are increased.

TEXAS: A "Tax Relief Amendment" linking state spending to the growth of the state's economy was approved by more than 5-1.

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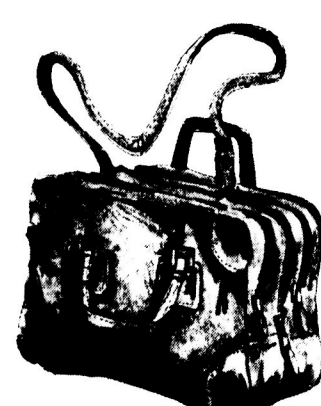
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Metal labled cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service told the Labor Department Wednesday there is enough scientific evidence to conclude the strategic metal beryllium causes cancer in animals and possibly does so in humans. The agency recommended that the government limit workers' exposure to the metal.

The recommendation grows out of a three-way controversy among cabinet departments on how to deal with the strong, ultra-light metal used in the aerospace and nuclear industries to make weapons, rocket motors, nuclear reactors and heat shields.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has announced plans to cut the allowable worker exposure to beryllium from two parts per million in the air at the workplace to one part per million.

Industry has opposed the tighter standards, and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned his counterpart at Labor last summer that a stricter standard might jeopardize national security because meeting it would be too expensive for the manufacturers.

In a letter to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, released Wednesday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said a review of the scientific data by a panel of experts confirmed the potential danger of beryllium.

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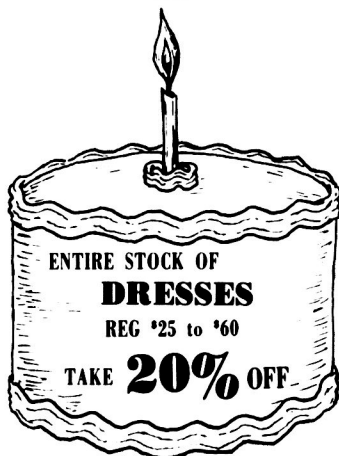
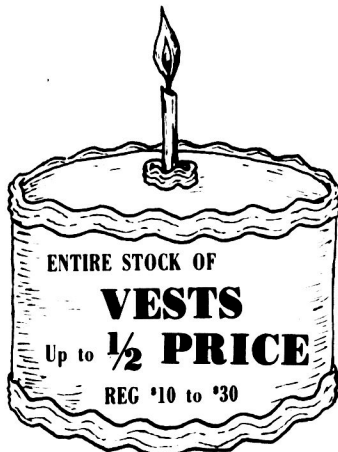
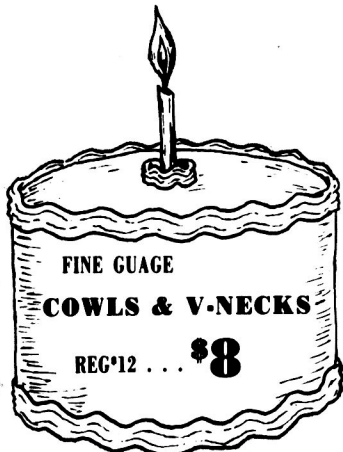
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Adults have 'growing pains' too

By CARRIE THORN

Children and adolescents are not the only ones who suffer from "growing pains," an MSU counseling specialist said Wednesday at the Union Building.

MaryAnn Stehr, a staff member at the MSU Counseling Center, presented a lecture entitled "Adults Have Growing Pains" as part of the Brown Bag Lunch series.

Stehr said there are two opposing viewpoints on the subject. Freudians, who have held the predominantly ac-

cepted viewpoint, maintain that most personality development "tasks" are over by adolescence.

An opposing view, she said, is held by followers of psychologists Jung, Erickson and Gould. This view presupposes an on going personality development throughout an individual's life-time.

This second view, Stehr said, proposes the theory that as individuals go through different life stages from birth to death, they undergo specific personality changes or developments related to those life stages.

These are often accompanied by turmoil, confusion and stress, she explained.

Stehr said one of the hardest periods of an adult's life is during the years between 30 and 40, or "mid life."

At this point, people realize that half of their life is over and must learn to cope with this, either constructively or destructively.

This "mid life" period is especially difficult for women, she said. Women have traditionally been conditioned to avoid listening to their inner selves — to squelch their inner voices.

The traditional woman-like identity has often entailed defining themselves in terms of somebody else's identity, Stehr added. Now, however, society says this view of one's identity is dysfunctional at best, and very destructive at worst.

Women who are facing mid life questions are having difficulty coping with them, because they have always been taught to ignore their own feelings.

Stehr said a way to avoid the more serious consequences of these "growing pains" is to realize life will never be perfect — that people are always in a state of becoming and this is common to everyone.

She said by accepting these "growing pains" as part of everyday life and creatively planning to use these experiences to grow, people will have a better chance of "coming to

grips with what their life is and what it can be."

The Brown Bag Lunch series, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, is held every Wednesday at noon in 334 Union Bldg. Next week's topic, presented by Cecilia Dumor, will be "Women in Western Africa."

Vote 'pressure'

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — When the Golden Valley Health Center was turned into a polling place for Election Day, workers decided to take advantage of the opportunity to see masses of people. They set up a screening center for blood pressure and diabetes right outside.

But when that was explained to one old man, fresh from the voting booth, he said the health workers had made a mistake. "My blood pressure goes up after I've voted," he said.



This is not an Unidentified Flying Object. It is a large styrofoam cover for a water treatment plant in Saginaw. The dome weighs 6,500 pounds, is 60 feet wide and 15 feet high. The treatment plant is expected to be in operation by next spring.

Science talk held tonight

"Switching Monsters, Splitting Atoms and Slicing Genes" will be presented by Leonard Isaacs, professor in Lyman Briggs and Justin Morrill colleges, tonight at 7:30 in 101 S. Kedzie Hall.

Isaacs recently completed a year as a post doctoral candidate at the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences. The Medical Humanities Program is hosting the presentation.

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Refreshments—Slide Show—Guest Speaker



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Day-care review set

A public hearing on whether to allow child care organizations in East Lansing will be held by the Planning Commission, 7:30 tonight, 54B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Under the existing city zoning ordinance, the 15 private and commercial child day care centers in the city are not legally provided for.

The city planning staff has proposed an ordinance that is

compatible with state laws regulating day care centers.

Other agenda items include a parking waiver request of six spaces from a prospective operator of a "Coney Island" type restaurant to be located in the University Mall, 220 M.A.C. Ave.

The commission will discuss a plan of development for a Popeye Fried Chicken Restaurant at 1127 E. Grand River,

Marketing meeting

MSU marketing professors, teaching assistants and Marketing Club members are meeting today from 4 to 6 p.m. at Dooleys downstairs.

The club will be sponsoring a gong show at the event which will be hosted by WILS disc

jockey Pete Owens. Faculty members and students in the marketing department will act in the show.

Anyone interested in joining the Marketing Club is also invited.

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TWILITE 6:00-8:30 11:50
FAYE DUNAWAY EYES OF LAURA MARS
4:45 8:00
TWILITE 5:15-8:45 11:50
Richard Dreyfuss the Big Fix
4:00 8:15
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NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
4:00 8:15
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'ROCK HOUND' SCHOLARSHIPS

Society aids students

By RANDY HALEY
State News Staff Writer

"Rock hounds" would be the best description of members of the Central Michigan Lapidary and Mineral Society, said one of its members.

"We are just people pursuing our hobby, that's all," said Irene Brett, chairperson of the society and 1956 MSU graduate. She earned her degree here in medical technology.

Although the society presents an annual scholarship to an MSU or Lansing Community College student, Brett indicated that the group was not directly affiliated with any university.

Last year the society presented its scholarship to Frank Wallis, an MSU student majoring in geophysics.

"The scholarship paid for my tuition and room and board for part of my senior year," Wallis said. "Next year, after I graduate, I plan to work with Chevron."

All scholarship winners must be from Michigan and are usually juniors, Brett explained.

She also pointed out that the scholarship winner is not the only recipient of the society's funds.

"The scholarship money goes to a student in the geology curriculum," Brett said. "Three hundred dollars of that money goes to the geology department of the student's school."

She said the scholarship, which is awarded upon the decision of a panel of geology faculty and club members, was set up to encourage students to proceed in the geology field.

"We like to see our club members go out into the world and become successful geologists," she said. "It's good for the field."

Rock conventions are also interest boosters, Brett explained.

"This year we focused on the many geology-related fields," she said.

"We looked at silversmithing as well as rock-cutting and polishing, mineral collecting, making jewelry and other things," Brett mentioned that many

of these projects are done as part of the regular club function as well as going on different field trips.

"We like to travel up to the U.P. because there are lots of mineral deposits up there," she said.

Prospective club members must turn in a formal application to become part of the society. Brett pointed out that new members are usually recommended by another club member.

"This goes to show that we just don't let anybody join the club," she said. "We take our hobby very seriously."

Brett noted that club members do not necessarily have to be students.

"We have a large group of retirees, some of which come from as far away as South Lyon (Mich.)," she said.

E.L. wants project input

East Lansing residents will be able to suggest programs on how to spend federal grant monies at 7:30 tonight in Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.

The meeting, held to gather citizen comments, is sponsored by the Housing and Community Development Commission. It will be held to help determine how to spend the federal funds East Lansing is receiving from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Commission.

Objectives of the federal community development program are to help low- to moderate-income families and eliminate slums, safety and public welfare.

Citizen's suggestions will help determine the type of projects and activities undertaken by the commission.

Tips on lighting use help save money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrival of longer nights in winter means more lighting, and home economists at the Department of Agriculture say attention to lighting can both save money and make your home more pleasant.

Housing specialist Glenda Pifer reports that it is more restful to use lower light levels. Three-way bulbs and dimmer switches can allow bright light levels for reading and then lowering of the intensity for conversation or other activities.

She noted that when shopping for bulbs you should look for the rating in "lumens."

This information is usually printed on the bulb jacket and may vary even among bulbs with the same wattage. For example, if you check two brands of bulbs with 75-watt ratings, the one with higher lumen level will give more light for the amount of electricity used.

And, speaking of getting more for your electrical dollar, remember that fluorescent lighting is three times as efficient as incandescent in terms of cost and energy used. It also provides more light and lasts longer.

Fluorescent bulbs designed to fit into incandescent sockets are now becoming available and you may want to look for them.

Some fluorescent bulbs give off a bluish cast, but this can be avoided by looking for ones labeled warm white, deluxe warm white, deluxe cool white or soft white.

Here are some of her other lighting suggestions:

- use timers to turn security lighting on and off;
- if you must use night lights, use 4-watt bulbs instead of the traditional 7-watt ones;
- use long-life bulbs only in hard-to-reach places such as over basement stairs. They last longer but give off less light;
- use reflector bulbs over work areas, they focus light down wasting less light.

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600 E. Crescent

There will be a QUESTION & ANSWER period, so be sure to bring your questions

EVERYONE WELCOME • NO CHARGE • FREE REFRESHMENTS

This is the first in the 1978-79 series of Consumer Information Seminars sponsored by your credit union's Consumer Information Committee

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.70	7.20	12.50	16.80	
2	3.40	9.60	16.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

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

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.
Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads - Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

AUDI LS 100, 1973. Good mileage, 4 speed, Michelin's, many new parts. \$1300, negotiable. 351-1899, evenings and weekends. 3-11-10 (5)

2002 BMW - 1976 AM FM, 4 speaker, sun roof, BMW silver, black corduroy & vinyl interior. 7800 miles. \$7000 firm. Call 655-2048 after 8 p.m. 8-11-20 (6)

CAMERO - 1973, white, good condition, AM FM, radials, 56,000 miles. \$1900. 676-4266. 5-11-15 (3)

1973 CAPRI, priced for quick sale. Automatic, AM FM, Michelin radials plus snows, diehard battery, very good condition, 25 mpg. only \$1,000. 351-3418. 2-11-10 (6)

CHEVROLET LAGUNA, 1973. Drives nice. Power steering & brakes. AM FM stereo. New tires & brakes. \$1350 or best offer. 694-0099. 5-11-14 (5)

CHEVY DELRAY, 1958 V-8, automatic. Body good. \$400 or best offer. 372-5337. 8-11-9 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1972, V8, TS-TV, automatic, good condition. \$850. 371-4467. 3-11-13 (3)

Automotive

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1966 - 327 V-8 engine, 30,000 miles, many extras. \$1200. 371-2276. 8-11-10 (4)

COUGAR 1972, 61,000 miles, \$1375, extras. Call after 5 p.m. 485-8007. 4-11-10 (3)

DATSUN, 1971, 240Z, 4 speed, Sport wheels, radials, AM FM, good condition, \$1450. 337-2707. 5-11-13 (4)

DODGE TRADESMAN Van 1977 B-200, finished, cruise, power and automatic. \$4500. 627-4176 or 627-4368. 5-11-10 (4)

FIAT X-19, 1974, 23,000 miles, \$2600. Fine condition. 349-2786. 14-11-13 (3)

FIAT 1971, 124, sport coupe, five speed, radials, runs good, needs little work. Make offer, 349-9370 after 5 p.m. 3-11-9 (5)

FIAT 1976-131 S, 5 speed, 4 door, AM FM, \$2700. 485-1935. 8-11-15 (3)

FIAT 1976, Front wheel drive, 37,000 miles. Radials. \$2000. Must sell. 337-9598 after 5 p.m. 12-11-10 (3)

FORD XL 1970, good condition, air, \$600 or best offer. 355-3914 after 5 p.m. 4-11-10 (3)

FORD LTD, 1972, good condition, power brakes & steering, air, \$1000 or best offer. 351-6292 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-9 (5)

Automotive

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$450. 351-3687. 10-11-17 (3)

GREMLIN, 1973-Very dependable. \$550 or best offer. 882-1267 or 353-7086, ext. 46. Z-3-11-13 (3)

HONDA CVCC, 1975 - 5 speed, AM/FM, Michelin radials, good condition. \$1800. Call 321-5364 after 5 p.m. 5-11-13 (4)

MERCEDES BENZ - 1959 \$500. Call 482-9741. 5 days. 5-11-13 (3)

NOVA, 1975 - 2 door, radio, V-8, power steering. Excellent. \$2500. 349-9429 after 1:30. 8-11-17 (3)

NOVA, 1974, 350 V8, 4 door, automatic, PS, AC, air shocks. New tires. 61,000 miles. Good condition. 355-5981. BL-1-11-9 (4)

NOVA 350V8, 1974, 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, air shocks. New tires. 61,000 miles. Good condition. 355-5981. Z-8-11-9 (4)

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1971-good condition. All new tires. Must sell. 339-8167. 5-11-15 (3)

OPEL STATION Wagon, 1974, Automatic, \$1500 or best offer. 332-6409. 8-11-17 (3)

OPEL 1973 - 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, good gas mileage. \$900. 482-1856. Z-3-11-10 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT - 1974. Excellent condition; dependable. 353-3472. Z-3-11-13 (3)

PINTO WAGON, 1973. New transmission, brakes, shocks, and exhaust. \$400. 332-4948. Z-5-11-9 (3)

PINTO STATION Wagon, 1974 2300 cc, 4 speed, radials, excellent condition. \$850. 337-2707. 5-11-14 (4)

PINTO WAGON - 1975. Automatic. No mechanical problem. No rust. Good condition. 50,000. \$1400. 394-5530. 8-11-16 (4)

PONTIAC GRAND Am Le Mans, 1974. Fully loaded. \$2000 or best offer. 332-6409. 8-11-17 (3)

TOYOTA COROLLA Lift-back, 1976, air, AM/FM stereo, must sell quickly. Call before 3 p.m. 485-2151. 8-11-17 (4)

TOYOTA WAGON - 1977 5 speed, 26,000 miles. \$3650. 332-7861 after 5. 3-11-10 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 red, AM FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$4400, 332-8346. Z-12-11-16 (4)

TR 6 1971, new top & tires, runs great. \$1600. 353-1323. Bob. Z-5-11-10 (3)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974, air conditioning, no rust, low mileage. \$1095. 321-3349. 8-11-20 (3)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Automotive

VOLVO 244 GH - 1975. Air, electric overdrive, leather interior, power steering. Rust-proofed. \$4100. 372-3846. 5-11-15 (5)

VW, 1975 camper, refrigerator, AM/FM stereo, excellent. \$4000. 349-5440. 8-11-13 (3)

VW SCIROCCO - 1978. AM/FM, 4 speaker, 23 channel CB, cobalt blue, tan interior. \$5500. Call 655-2048 after 8 p.m. 8-11-20 (5)

VW SCIROCCO - 1975. Silver custom exhaust, AM/FM, 4 speed, \$3200. 339-3251. 8-11-20 (3)

WANTED, CLEAN used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 483-1242. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

Attention

FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appr.
IV-4-4411

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

AUTO REPAIR Service by MR. CAR-TUNE. Free estimates. 332-7671. 5-11-15 (3)

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-8-11-10 (7)

HONDA 450 - 1974 very good condition. 351-4686(7) ask for Steve L. Z-8-11-13 (3)

Motorcycles

TYPIST, HALF days for ad agency. 65 wpm., also some receptionist and general office duties. 484-1441 afternoons only. 8-11-13 (5)

Employment

WANTED - PART-TIME secretary for professional office. Call 484-6941 between 9-3:30 p.m. 4-11-10 (4)

YORK STEAK HOUSE has part-time evening positions open in all areas of restaurant: Broiler, busboy, hostess, line girls. Apply in person. Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m. only. YORK STEAK HOUSE, in Meridian Mall. E.O.E. 4-11-10 (10)

Employment

PART TIME to assist distributor of electric air cleaners. Mechanical abilities. Call 655-3274. 12-11-17 (4)

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY. 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (8)

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment, call 1-723-6055. 8-11-9 (5)

STUDENT TEACHER Aides, Clerical & Lunchroom Aides. Various hours & wages. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burckham Drive. 8-11-15 (7)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

SEVERAL PEOPLE needed to work a local tele-quiz. No experience necessary, good salary, day or evening hours, no age requirements. Full or part-time. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (9)

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST wanted. Insurance forms, dictating letters, answering phones, etc. Unlimited opportunity to advance. Send resume and picture to 818 E. Oakland, Lansing, MI, 48906. 5-11-13 (9)

YORK STEAK HOUSE has night-time janitorial position open in restaurant. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. YORK STEAK HOUSE, Meridian Mall. 5-11-13 (7)

SOCIAL WORKER, Psych majors, get valuable work experience as attendant in home for mentally retarded & mentally ill. 339-3265. Weekends + 1 day a week. 7-11-15 (6)

LIVE-IN nurse aide needed for holiday relief. Excellent salary. Must have good references. Please call URJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M/F. 8-11-10 (6)

WANTED - PART-TIME secretary for professional office. Call 484-6941 between 9-3:30 p.m. 4-11-10 (4)

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Employment

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (3)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-20-11-30 (9)

CASH PAID daily, local light delivery, must have own transportation, work your own hours. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (7)

PART-TIME children's art teacher, East Lansing Arts Workshop. Contact Theresa, 332-2565. 8-11-9 (4)

PROGRAMMER - PART-time, could become full time. Experience with basic and CDC6500 SPSS. Salary: \$3 - \$4.50 per hour, depending on experience. Phone 394-0523 from 8-2 p.m. 5-11-10 (7)

CHILD CARE and house-keeping, 2 children, after school, 3-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, Okemos, car and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11-13 (6)

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for women, part-time, mornings. At DOG & SUDS, 4919 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 6-11-9 (3)

HOSPITALITY INN - NOW HIRING FULL AND PART-TIME, ALL SHIFTS. KITCHEN, UTILITY, PANTRY, GRILL COOKS. APPLY IN PERSON, 3600 DUNKEL ROAD, LANSING. ACCESSIBLE TO BUSES. 8-11-13 (8)

COOKS WANTED - must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 3-11-13 (5)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS needed for 78-79 bowling season. HOLIDAY LANES. Call Judy, 394-0477. 8-11-20 (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Alle-ey 220 MAC. 2-11-9 (5)

COOK-PASQUALE'S RESTAURANT 916 W. Saginaw, 1 block east of Logan and Saginaw. Apply in person. 8-11-13 (4)

STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (4)

Employment

WORK ON CALL-IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

RN'S LPN'S NURSE AIDES JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurses aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 332-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday - Friday, 8 am. - 5 pm. E-11-9 (34)

MOTOR ROUTE driver needed for morning Free Press. Good, economical car necessary, approximately three hours per night, \$100/week. Start at midnight. Phone 372-3170 after 3 p.m. 3-11-13 (7)

KITCHEN HELP. Cooks wanted. Experienced only. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT. 655-2175 for appointment. Ask for Gary or Robbie. 8-11-20 (5)

NURSES-RN LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse positions, 11 pm-7 am. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddal at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 8-11-9 (12)

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STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (4)

Employment

EXPERIENCED COOK to work days, Monday - Friday in fraternity. References required. Call Mark 351-8436 for interview. Z-5-11-10 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - No experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

PART-TIME short order cook positions available. Evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-11-15 (5)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, cook. Part time. Full time. WESTGATE TAVERN. 623 N. Rosemary. Lansing. 5-11-10 (4)

HOBIE'S IS now holding auditions for quality musical entertainment. For more info, please call 351-3800. 2-11-9 (5)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/full time. Europe, S. America. Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-Me. Berkeley Calif. 94704. 17-12-1 (7)

Call Monday - Friday, 8 am. - 5 pm. E-11-9 (34)

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STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call

The State News Yellow Page

Business — Service Directory

TRAVEL

**AIR - RAIL
TOURS - CRUISES
HOTEL RESERVATIONS**
**COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE**
130 W. Grand River
East Lansing
351-6010
"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"

HEALTH FOOD

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

BARBER

**UNION
BUILDING
BARBER
SHOP**
RK Products
Haircuts \$5.00
*Latest Styling
*Women's Haircuts
8-5:30 Mon. - Fri.
355-3359

BICYCLE SHOP

**Gene'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
EASTLICH - COLUMBIA
MOTORCYCLE - PUCH
Quality 18 speeds at reasonable
prices (all assembled & checked out)
4572 Northwind Dr.
(1st light E. of Hagadorn off Gr. River)
East - 337-0261 S. Lane - 484-0262

TOBACCONIST

**NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP
HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE
RED DOOR!**
*Cigarettes by: We have in stock -
Sherman - Danhill - Sobralne
*Pipes by Savinelli
*21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends
WARNING
The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.
332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop

REAL ESTATE

**Tomie
Raines, Inc.**
351-3617
The Real Estate Place
5000 S. Hagadorn, East Lansing

OPTICAL SERVICE

**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

GUN SHOP

Largest Selection of Handguns
"We got the
best year 'round
prices in Southern
Michigan"
BOB'S GUN SHOP
2412 South Cedar
371-2244
• guns
• rifles
• handguns
We buy, sell
and trade

AUTO CLINICS

**SPARTAN
MUFFLER CENTER**
• BRAKES
• SHOCKS
• FRONT END WORK
**20%
STUDENT DISCOUNT
ON ALL WORK
WITH I.D.**
717 S. PENNSYLVANIA
487-9332

OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC

Grand River-Parklake Rd.
"The big, green building
at the bridge."
351-3130
• ALL YOU NEED
To Know About
Your CAR

CLEANING SERVICE

"We Clean Everything"
• dormitories
• apartments
• businesses
• offices
**321-0648 or
332-8993**
Dependable
& Honest

CATERING

**MSU UNION
CATERING**
"Catering Specialists"
*Wedding Receptions
*Breakfasts, Lunches,
*Dinner
*Bar Set-ups
*Take-out Service
*Meeting Rooms and
Equipment
355-3465

COUNSELING SERVICES

Free Pregnancy Testing
Counseling Services
Pregnancy Terminations
Gynecological Care
Family Planning
FOR INFORMATION CALL
517-337-7350
**womancare
of Lansing**
Pete Horn Professional Center
Suite 107
3401 E. Saginaw
Lansing, Michigan 48912

**WOMEN'S COUNSELING
CENTER**
927 E. GRAND RIVER
(across from Bogue St.
campus entrance)
332-3554
4737 Marsh Rd., Suite 8
Okemos (behind Meijers)
349-1060
• PREGNANCY TESTING
• CONCERNED COUNSELORS
• BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING
• PREGNANCY TERMINATION
"WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"

COUNSELING SERVICE

Provincial Hospital
1226 East Michigan Ave.
2 blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave.
**FAMILY PRACTICE
DEPARTMENT**
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mondays - Fridays
Appointments Preferred
• Non-Emergency Care
• Physician Services Available
• Laboratory • Pharmacy • X-Ray
For Information
Call 485-3271

BEAUTY SALONS

**VILLAGE
SHOPPE**
Phone 349-0430
4863 Ardmore
Okemos, Michigan 48864

**My Place
UNISEX SALON & BOUTIQUE**
TOTAL CONCEPT IN
HAIR STYLING
4902 Northwind Drive
East Lansing
351-9260
Come in and
see why
My Place
should be
your place.

**MR. SAM'S
HairDesigner Shoppe**
1205 Center St.
(corner of East Grand River -
one block west of south cedar)
Hours:
Tues. - Sat.
10am - 7pm
CALL
485-8557
for your
"special" appointment

BEAUTY SALONS

SAFARI SALON
A Men's and
Women's Salon
10% Student Discount
Barbara Box
Hair Designers
2 blocks E. of Hagadorn
CATA to corner
1880-C Haslett, E.L.
351-6222
332-4080

MOVERS

**LIST with the
BEST.**
The State News
is the best!
To Advertise
Call Glori
355-8255

We-haul
Together
your labor and mine
we'll move
you
Call 372-8265

**LOOK
HERE!**
Advertise the Yellow Pages Way
And Make Things Happen for Your Business

LEGAL SERVICES

CHARLES P. BURBACH
Attorney At Law
Specializing In:
**TRAFFIC-DRUNK DRIVING CASES
CRIMINAL CASES**
5020 Northwind Dr. Suite 205, E.L.
Phone: 332-2200

PROMOTION

**LOOK
HERE!**
Advertise the Yellow Pages Way
And Make Things Happen for Your Business

BRIDAL SALON

**Lambert's
BRIDES**
OVER 1/2 CENTURY
HAVE CHOSEN THEIR:
**BRIDAL GOWNS
ATTENDANTS
MOTHERS FLOWER GIRLS
FORMALS
INVITATIONS**
FROM LAMBERTS
485-9818
311 S. Washington Sq. Lansing

STAMPS & COINS

**QUALITY RARE
STAMPS AND COINS**
for investors and
advanced collectors
Okemos Stamps and Coins
• estates appraised
• top prices paid for your
stamps
• top prices paid for U.S. &
foreign stamp collections
2100 Hamilton
Okemos 349-3144
Life Bldg., Suite 8 Box 6

ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS

**ADVERTISE WEEKLY
IN THE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY**
355-8255

Employment

DATA MANAGER. Knowledge/background of research principles, data coding, keypunch, forms management & clerical. Part-time December, full time January. Salary \$9,500 + benefits. Send resume before November 17. MICHIGAN COALITION OF RUNAWAY SERVICES, 2843 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 48823. EOE. 4-11-14 (13)

RESIDENT MANAGER for large student apartment complex in E. Lansing. Salary plus housing, excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Suzanne Russell, 353-1310 between 9-10 am. C-7-11-17 (7)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S RESTAURANT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: COOKS, BARTENDERS, BUSPERSONS, DISHWASHERS, AND HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - MOUNTAIN JACK'S, 5800 W. SAGINAW, EOE Monday/Friday 7-11-17 (9)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Concession help for home games. Call Ann Nolan, 355-4562. 2-10-9 (8)

NURSES AIDES - ALL shifts, experience preferred. Apply at BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, 351-8377 ext. 49. 5-11-10 (6)

STATION ATTENDANT, part-time, evenings. UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770. 2-11-9 (3)

PART-TIME, evenings. East Lansing area. Monday-Friday. Call between 3-5. 655-3931. 8-11-17 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 22-11-30 (3)

SPECIAL EDUCATION - or vocational teacher. Approval E.I. preferred or vocational instruction. Interest in and/or experience with secondary students with learning and behavior problems. Operate vocational evaluation program. (COAT system). Teach pre-vocational skills and work experience. Contact personnel, 676-3268. 8-11-10 (13)

NURSES AIDES - Experience preferred however we will train on the job. Openings on all 3 shifts. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road, 9 am-5 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-9 (8)

ORDER PROCESSING Clerk, permanent, full time position. Adding machine experience helpful, excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 371-5650, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court. 5-11-13 (7)

WAITERS & WAITRESSES needed. Call MAC'S BAR after 9 pm. 484-6795. 4-11-10 (3)

HELP WANTED part-time days and nights. Counter help and drivers. Apply in person at 3036 Lake Lansing Rd., MR. D'S PIZZA AND SUB. 8-11-16 (6)

For Rent

GARAGE, \$25 per month. Outdoor space, \$15. Near Dooley's. Sue, 332-3398. 8-11-10 (3)

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - nonsmoker, close to campus. Call Cyn, 332-4408. 2-3-11-10 (3)

NEED FEMALE roommate. Call 337-9617. Beechwood Apartments. 2-5-11-14 (3)

MALE, QUIET non-smoker to sublease Cedar Village Apartment, Winter, Spring terms. 332-4240. 2-4-11-13 (3)

FEMALE FOR 4-man apartment. \$60. Winter term. 351-3219. 5-5-11-14 (3)

BROKE? No need to be 'cause the cash is in the bag...or coat or car! Sell for \$\$\$ with the classifieds! Call Gail 355-8255. S-30-12-1 (7)

TWO ROOMMATES needed. \$150/month, utilities included, semi-furnished. Call 676-3706 after 5 pm. 8-11-13 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM Duplex, 620 Lexington Avenue, East Lansing. 339-8886. 8-11-16 (3)

NEED MALE roommate for winter and spring terms. Own room. \$120/month. 8 minutes from MSU by bike. On CATA route. 351-8117 after 8 pm. 2-5-11-9 (8)

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Very close to campus. 332-1613. 2-8-11-17 (3)

Apartments

2 GIRLS for all furnished faculty house. December 26-June 30. On sabbatical. 332-3101. 8-11-15 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Sublease winter term, Cedar Village. 332-4485. 2-5-11-13 (3)

WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person. Non-smoker. Cedar Village, winter and/or spring. Rent Negotiable. 351-2429. 10-11-20 (4)

NEED FEMALE roommate for 2 man. Winter, Spring. 731 Apartments. 332-2607. 2-3-11-9 (3)

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
***170 plus utilities**
*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*Air drapes
*adjacent to new county park
**339-8192
Evenings**

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. X-OR 5-11-15 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED - 2 man near campus, furnished. Call 337-0425 after 5 pm. 2-2-11-10 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE - winter term only - Burcham Woods. 332-1760. 2-7-11-17 (3)

1 OR 2 females needed for winter term, furnished apartment close to campus. \$90/month. 332-7119. 5-5-11-15 (4)

SUBLET 731 apartments, January-June. Furnished. Close to campus. 332-6824. 2-1-11-9 (3)

SUBLET - OWN room in house. Excellent location, all utilities paid. \$79 per month. Call 332-6723. days, or 332-7198. Ask for Dan. 4-11-10 (6)

1 ROOM efficiency, unfurnished. \$135, utilities included, no lease. 353-5187. 10-11-21 (3)

MT. HOPE/Washington, 2 bedroom. \$200/month plus \$200 deposit. Sue, 372-1320. 374-6873. 4-11-10 (3)

NORTH LANSING, Unfurnished. Appliances. Married couple preferred. No children/pets. References. Deposit. \$250. 482-1727, 663-4345. 8-11-13 (5)

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900. days. 332-7461, evenings. 0-20-11-30 (6)

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days. 351-3172. 0-20-11-30 (4)

WINTER ONLY - beautiful 3 bedroom, fully furnished ranch. Close to campus, very quiet. Call 351-6366 evenings. 4-11-13 (5)

2 PERSONS needed for house. N. Hayford, on bus line. Partly furnished. Pets okay. Call 332-6962. X-3-11-9 (4)

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan, for 5 persons. \$475/month, plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-20-11-30 (5)

2 ROOMS for rent close to campus. Available immediately. 332-8791. 2-3-11-13 (3)

PERSON FOR cozy house by campus. Upstairs room - nice \$110/month. 240 Oakhill, 351-6496. 2-2-11-10 (4)

LANSING-EAST SIDE 3 bedroom house. Newly carpeted. Call 351-5510, STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 8-11-20 (4)

1 FEMALE roommate wanted for very nice house. Close to campus. \$77.15/month. 242 Oakhill, 332-7118. 2-12-11-16 (4)

FEMALE TO share lovely home, South Lansing, \$150/month. 394-6555, evenings. 8-11-9 (3)

ROOMS

SINGLE ROOM in Owen Hall for balance of contract. 353-3697 after 5. 2-8-11-13 (3)

ROOM IN HOUSE: \$90/month, \$60 in summer. Open January, 1 block from MSU. Ask for Mark, leave number. 337-1479. 2-5-11-13 (4)

Rooms

MALE, SINGLE room, January-September. New house. Close to campus. 332-5094. 2-2-11-10 (3)

OWN ROOM in nice house, \$89/month plus utilities. 393-7368. OR 20-11-30 (4)

ROOM in five bedroom house available November 15. May stay winter and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus - \$95/month. 332-0241. 8-11-17 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED December-April for single in beautiful house. Close to campus, furnished, washer & dryer, reasonable rent. Call 337-7591. 5-5-11-14 (5)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

SINGLE ROOM for woman student. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-1918. 7-11-16 (5)

STADIUM PHOTOS now available at Alumni office, 1st floor union or 351-0148. \$10. 5-5-11-9 (3)

SONY BETA Max SL-7200, with timer. Single speed. 2 years old. \$900. Phone 655-2005. 3-11-9 (4)

MUSICMAN 410 - 65 watts amp. 2 years. \$625 new, 1 ask \$485. 337-1479 for Mark and leave number. 2-3-11-9 (4)

SANSUI - 350A receiver, amplifier, Garrard turntable 2 KLH speakers. \$300. Call 351-7147. 10-11-10 (4)

BLUE SPRUCE, nursery inspected. 3 1/2-4 ft. \$15. Larger trees on order. Box C3, State News or call 332-0340. 5-5-11-13 (5)

HALF-PRICE - rolling papers, big selection. Largest selection of paraphernalia around. Hundreds of wall hangings, incense, whippets, Rush bongs. WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd. 4-11-13 (9)

SANYO SPEAKER - four, 2 way, 10" woofer, \$210. Call Dale, 353-3464. 2-3-11-13 (3)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. WILL COX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-15-11-30 (5)

MARSHALL MUSIC'S new store hours: Monday-Friday, 9:30 am-9:30 pm. Saturday, 9:30 am-6 pm. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frondor. 337-9700. C-1-11-9 (5)

YAMAHA SKIS, good bindings. New, \$240 or best offer. 349-5873 after 5 pm. 2-3-11-13 (3)

USED HI-FI equipment, with warranty. Kenwood 45 watt receiver, \$225. JVC 8-track recorder, \$55. AR amp and tuner, \$249. Garrard turntable, \$50. BIC 980 turntable, \$169. HI-FI BUYS. 337-1767. OR 5-11-14 (8)

SAKURA ACOUSTIC guitar with case. \$65. Call 484-0106. E-2-5-11-14 (3)

ADVENT 201 - cassette deck. New Leads, mint condition \$225. 351-1534 after 7 p.m. 8-11-17 (4)

ELECTRIC STOVE, 3 burner, attached sink, storage below. Will deliver. \$40 or trade for refrigerator. 332-7334. 5-5-11-14 (5)

SCUBA PRO tank, regulator, at-pac, excellent condition, reasonable. 627-5758, evenings. 8-11-17 (3)

GOWN, CAP, hood, Ph.D. 5'8" size. \$40. Call 351-1154. E-2-5-11-10 (3)

Planning a spring move? Sell your kitchen appliances quickly. Call today to place your classified ad!

TAPE RECORDER Channel Master - Keynotes. Solid state. \$100. 485-8890. E-5-11-10 (3)

1 BASKETBALL ticket for sale. "A" Series. \$35 or best offer by November 12. Call 355-8891. 2-E-5-11-10 (3)

If your house has become overrun with pets, you need a fast-acting Classified ad!

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs. 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-20-11-30 (6)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mark. (Up'er), on November 11! Hope your 21st is the best! 4-11-10 (3)

Check today's Classified columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, 482-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs & free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, 482-6448. C-20-11-30 (5)

BOOKS - 3 floors of books, magazines, and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-6112. C-8-11-10 (5)

DISHWASHER - HOT-POINT. Olive green, portable, used just once. \$200. Hutch, glass doors, \$50. Antique double bed with dresser, \$100. Free - two single bunk beds with worn mattresses. Can be seen at 4456 E. Norwood, Holt, or call at 694-0847 or 694-4141. 12-11-16 (9)

GE Dryer good condition - \$75. Thermostatic window fan - \$35. Maple night table - \$35. Call 489-0690. 5-11-10 (4)

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-11-10 (5)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (4)

Animals

FREE SHEPHERD Lab to home with room to run. Neutered male. 374-7517. Dick Z. 5-11-14 (3)

BELGIAN SHEPHERD puppy. Show quality, female whelped 7

Personal

ATTENTION STUDENTS
ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING will require
PREPAYMENT beginning
Monday, October 30.
Sp-22-12-1 (5)

KEYPUNCH TRAINING
Day time or evening classes.
DATA ENTRY ACADEMY
Phone 694-2424 18-11-17 (3)

Real Estate

DON'T PAY RENT! Buy this
2 bedroom house near MSU.
\$32,000. Call Shirley Ro-
mano, 349-1254 or THE
BROKERS INC. 351-1880.
7-11-13 (6)

EAST LANSING
Spacious family home lo-
cated on Lilac St. Large living
room and dining room, excel-
lent for entertaining. Alumi-
num siding, new living room
carpet and hardwood floors.
Walk to MSU, shopping
\$53,900. Call Ann Heisey
349-2937 or 351-3617.
Toni Raines Inc.
C-3-11-13 (11)

QUICK SALE by owner. Land
contract or assume mort-
gage. 2 bedroom ranch, low
utilities, new roof. 2 lots.
\$22,900. 402 Carrier, phone
487-9023. 4-11-10 (7)

INCOME PROPERTY 1 block
from M.S.U. \$400 month in-
come. \$32,900. 655-1156 after
6 pm. 8-11-15 (4)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion
care. MERLE-NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO 321-
5543. C-20-11-30 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION
SERVICE plays weddings,
parties. 353-9695, days.
372-3727 or 339-1119.
C-20-11-30 (4)

DISCO and sound reinforce-
ment systems for rent. Call
SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO at
372-5278. B-3-11-9 (3)

Typing Service

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Fast accurate. Dissertations,
term papers, etc. 339-3574.
12-11-16 (3)

UN-GRAPHICS OFFERS
COMPLETE DISSERTATION
AND RESUME SERVICE -
typesetting, IBM typing, of-
fset printing, and binding. For
estimate, stop in at 2843 E.
Grand River, or phone 332-
8414. C-20-11-30 (8)

EXPERT TYPING Term pa-
pers, letters, RESUMES
Near Gables. 337-0205.
C-20-11-30 (3)

LOW RATES Term pa-
pers, Resumes, Fast, expert
typing, day and evening. Call
"G" TYPING 321-4771.
O-20-11-30 (4)

WHY PAY someone else 75c
a page to type your term
paper?

Do it yourself on IBM. Correct-
ing Selectric Typewriters.
Use our facilities, by the hour
or day.

\$3 per hour
\$12 per day

Call us today to reserve your
machine. We also have Xerox
copiers available for use.

J & J PRODUCTS, INC.
Office Systems and Supplies
516 N. Larch
371-1878
B-3-11-13 (21)

ATTENTION STUDENTS
ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING will require
PREPAYMENT beginning
Monday, October 30.
Sp-22-12-1 (5)

TYPING TERM PAPERS, IBM,
experienced, fast service. Call
351-8923 OR 20-11-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE,
complete dissertation and re-
sume service. Corner MAC
and Grand River. 8:30 am -
5:30 pm, Monday-Friday. 10
am - 5 pm, Saturday. 337-
1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

TYPING - THESES, reports,
Low rate. Experienced. Call
351-9561. 12-11-9 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing,
dissertations (Pica - Elite).
FAY ANN, 489-0358
C-20-11-30 (3)

Instructions

TUTORING - ELEMENTARY
students in any subject. \$3/
hour. Call Andy, 353-8379.
2-3-11-9 (3)

Wanted

SPACE IN garage to store car
during winter. December-
March. \$20 per month. Ed.
353-2087. 2-4-11-10 (3)

Wanted

NEEDED - ONE Good Sa-
maritan to sell me 2 general
admission basketball tickets
- MSU Russian game. 332-
7504, Bob. 2-11-9 (4)

What's
happening

Announcements for It's Whats
Happening must be received in the
State News office, 343 Student
Services Bldg., by noon at least
two days before publication. No
announcements will be accepted
by phone.

Alpha Zeta members and new
initiates. Chapter meeting at 6:30
tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall.

Alpha Lambda area chapter of
Epsilon Sigma Alpha International
will hold a Nature Boutique at the
Lansing Mall Thursday, Friday and
Saturday.

Natural Science Student Ad-
visory Council meeting at 7 to-
night in 104 Natural Science Bldg.
Positions available.

Criminal Justice Career Night
78 will be held at 7 tonight in the
Gold Room in the Union. Federal,
state, and local agencies will
attend.

College of Social Science SAC
will meet at 9 tonight in 203
Berkey Hall.

Attention Seniors: Legal Aid of
Central Michigan needs academic
intern for winter term. Contact
Dave Persell, College of Urban
Development.

Interested in MSU's Decorative
Arts Summer Program in London?
Attend an information meeting at
7 tonight in 331 Union.

Seniors - Excitement awaits
you! Join the Peace Corps. Infor-
mation available in 100 Interna-
tional Center.

"Update on South Africa" CBS
report on channel 13 at 8 tonight.
Join members of Southern Africa
Liberation Committee in 208
Men's IM Bldg.

The Honors College Film Pro-
gram presents Carlos Saura's
"Cousin Angelica" at 7:30 tonight
in 106B Wells Hall in Spanish with
English subtitles.

Registration for Holiday Pre-
school Story Hour at the East
Lansing Public Library begins
Monday. Call the library for de-
tails.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
hosts an open house and career
seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19.
McDonell Kiva.

"Professional Engineering
Night" at 7 tonight, 100 Engineer-
ing Bldg. Learn the advantages of
becoming a registered profes-
sional engineer.

Faith - it's more than a belief.
Come hear about it at InterVarsity
Christian Fellowship at 7 tonight,
336 Union.

MSU Agribusiness Natural Re-
sources Education Club is selling
fresh citrus fruits from 8 to 5
today, fifth floor Erickson and
International Center Lobby.

Renaissance Dance Association
meets at 8:30 tonight, Union
Tower Room. Learn late medieval
and early renaissance dance.

The Christian Science Organiza-
tion South Campus meets at 6:30
tonight, 337B Case Hall.

West Indian Student Associa-
tion meets at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, at
Roy Donawa's house. Call Carmen
Wheatley for information.

MSU Sports Club Racket
stringing service 231 Men's IM
Bldg. for tennis rackets, squash
and racket ball.

Senior portraits now being
taken from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Stop by
337 Union or call 353-5292 for an
appointment.

Attention Omicron Nu mem-
bers: Fall business meeting 5:30
today, Unit I, Home Management
House.

Dr. Roy Fogwell speaks on food
animal research at the Pre-Veteri-
nary Club meeting at 7:30 tonight,
100 Veterinary Clinic.

Parks and Recreation Club
sponsors "Farmfest 78" at 6 p.m.
Saturday. Information is available
near 131 Natural Resources Bldg.

Learn the basics of finding a
summer engineering job at 4
today, 109 Anthony Hall.

Minority Pre-Health Organi-
zation meets at 7 tonight, 335 Union.
Contact Iris Brown for more
information.

"Careers in Journalism" pro-
gram 7:10 p.m. tonight, Parlor
A.B.C. of the Union. Professional
journalists will discuss career op-
portunities in various areas of
journalism, advertising, public re-
lations and broadcasting. Open to
any student regardless of major.

Preview of "CBS Documentary
on South Africa," 8 p.m. tonight,
208 Men's IM. See it also on
channel 13.

'D' passage

(continued from page 1)
6,000 vote margin in the
county's 190 precincts. Because
of the large concentration of
students in the county, officials
had predicted a bigger margin
of defeat.

Voter officials reported a
heavy turnout at the polls.
Some student voters said "D"
was the only reason they cast
ballots in Tuesday's election.

Washtenaw County voter of-
ficials did not have final tallies
on the proposal's outcome in
Ann Arbor but they indicated
the age hike was handily re-
jected.

In Wayne county, "D" swept
Detroit area voter approval by
90,000 votes while in Kent
County (Grand Rapids) it
passed by nearly 10,000 votes.
Macomb county voters handed
the 21 age boost a 2 to 1 margin
of victory.

With "D" taking effect in
about six weeks, many East
Lansing bars and party stores
are predicting a hot time in the
old town before fall term ends.

"It's going to be nuts around
here," we're anticipating a
run (on liquor) during finals
weeks," said Steve DeKlerk,
assistant manager of Min-A-
Mart, 221 Ann St.

"They (18 to 20 year-olds)
would be stupid if they didn't
stock up before the proposal
takes effect," he added.

At Dole's in East Lansing
Wednesday, an employee said,
"We had a lot of 18 year olds in
for lunch - more than usual for
a weekday. And they were
making sure they drank."

She added that she expected
business to be up between now
and the term's end because "D"
passed.

Sederburg

(continued from page 1)
seemed to take similar stands
on most issues.

The only area where the two
differed on was Medicaid fund-
ing for abortions and the tax
proposals on the ballot.

Sederburg opposes Medicaid
abortions while Owen supports
them. Sederburg supports the
so-called Headlee tax limitation
amendment, which passed by a
small margin in the election.

Owen opposed the Headlee
amendment, as well as the
so-called voucher plan and
Tisch tax cut amendment. Both
the voucher plan and Tisch
were defeated at the polls.

Liquor law

(continued from page 1)
Fox said the passage of "D"
would actually result in an
increase of people drinking "in
cars," in the street and out-
doors. And the result of that,
Fox said, would be an increase
in traffic accidents.

Mayor George Griffiths
agreed with Fox and said the
ordinance would be "an appropri-
ate action to take."

Fox said the ordinance would
make sense because while drugs
are illegal, people still get them.
Alcohol, however, isn't illegal
and will create an even more
difficult enforcement problem.

But regardless of a possible
enforcement problem, Fox said
enforcement of the higher age
shouldn't be a pressing concern.

"I would hope that police will
not spend all of their time
enforcing a discriminatory law,"
Fox said. "I would like to see
make a statement that that's not
a priority when simple posses-
sion is involved. It should be
about the lowest priority for
this city."

MSU Sports Club Racket
stringing service 231 Men's IM
Bldg. for tennis rackets, squash
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Democrats still majority party

Strongest among blacks, hispanics

NEW YORK (AP) — A
two-party profile of the
American voter reveals Re-
publican party officials have
a lot more work to do at the
grass roots if the Grand Old
Party is to challenge the
Democrats for political
supremacy.

An Associated Press-NBC
News poll, conducted as
voters were leaving polling
places across the nation
Tuesday, paints a troubling
picture for Republicans. In
group after group of the
millions who voted this
week, the GOP remains a
decided minority.

From one perspective, the
Republicans should be
pleased by the famous "only
poll that counts," that is,
Tuesday's elections.

In state capitols, the num-
ber of Republican governors
jumped from 12 to 18. Vic-
tory in Pennsylvania against
a new breed Democrat was
especially sweet for the
GOP. Still, most of the gains
came in small states, and

Democrats once considered
vulnerable were re-elected
in California and New York.

Republicans picked up 12
seats in the House, where
Democrats held a 2-1 edge.
But it was an average per-
formance at best by histori-
cal standards, since the party
out of power almost
always gains in off-year elec-
tions.

In the Senate, where
Democrats outnumbered
Republicans 61-38 going into
Tuesday's balloting, today's
scorecard reads 58-41, with
one independent.

But the bottom line is
voters, and it is here that
the Republicans look weak-
est.

Among all population
groups, throughout the na-
tion, Democrats are the
party of choice.

No matter how you divvy
up the American melting

pot, Democrats can claim
majority support from Tues-
day's congressional vote.

The AP-NBC News poll
found 38 percent of the
voters characterized them-
selves as Democrats; only 23
percent said they were Re-
publicans. Among the 32
percent who consider them-
selves political independ-
ents, Democratic House
candidates outpolled Repub-
licans 49 percent to 44
percent.

The poll, based on inter-
views with nearly 35,000
voters, was the largest
single-day public opinion
survey ever conducted.

Among all occupation
groups, from executives and
professionals (51 percent) to
housewives and the unem-
ployed (66 percent), Demo-
crats polled a clear majority.

Democrats also did well
among religious groups. Six-

ty percent of the nation's
Catholic voters went Demo-
cratic in the House elections.
Among Jews, it was 68
percent. Protestants split
their vote, with 48 percent
going to candidates of each
party.

Democrats piled up 85
percent of the vote from
black Americans; among
Hispanics, 78 percent;
among Oriental-Americans,
47 percent; and among
whites, 51 percent. The huge
majorities rolled up among
black and Hispanic voters
are especially significant
since both groups are grow-
ing faster than the U.S.
population as a whole.

Among income groups,
Republicans scored one clear
victory: gaining a 54 percent
to 42 percent preference
among those who earn more
than \$35,000 a year. Unfor-
tunately for the GOP, the

group represents just 12
percent of the electorate,
and Democrats swept the
other income classes.

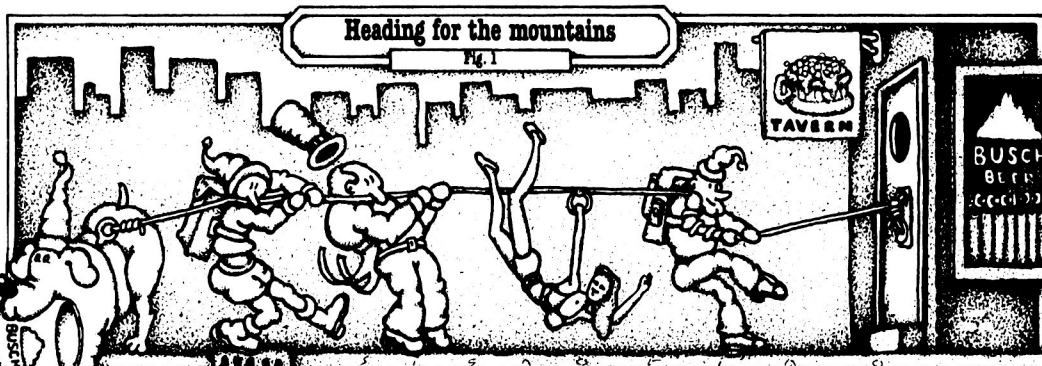
GOP candidates did claim
small majorities among sev-
eral ethnic groups, including
the large U.S.-German popu-
lation, where Republicans
were preferred 51 percent to
45 percent. A majority of
Americans of British and
Scandinavian descent also
voted Republican, but
Democrats captured the
greater percentage of eth-
nics overall, winning majori-
ties among the Irish, Ital-
ians, Orientals, Hispanics,
Blacks, Slaviks, Poles and
Russians.

And, finally, all age
groups and both sexes pre-
ferred Democratic candi-
dates — by 56 percent to 39
percent among females and
by 52 percent to 43 percent
among males.

As with every sample
survey, the results of the
AP-NBC News street poll
can vary.

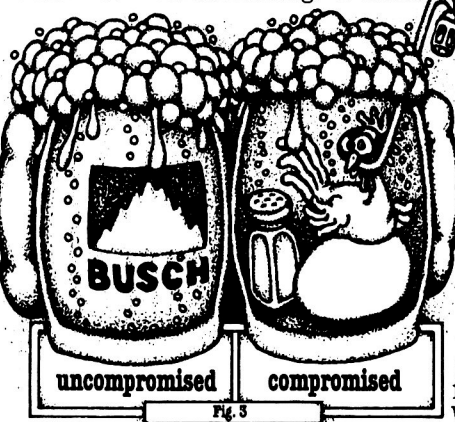
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,

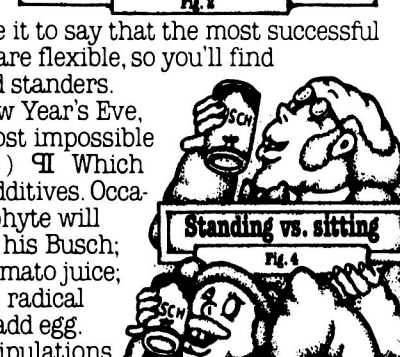
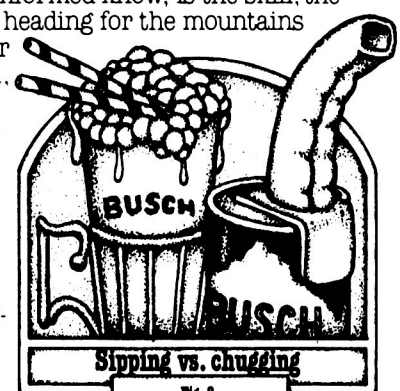


the proper position. Some swear by sit-ting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations

can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

daily tv highlights

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

Thursday	(10) Munsters	(10) Quincy	(23) Dick Cavett
10:00	(12) Star Trek	(11) Videowaves Presents	11:30
(6) All In The Family	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Barney Miller	(6) MASH
10:30	4:30	(23) Geraldine Fitzgerald at Reno Sweeney	(10) Johnny Carson
(6) Sesame Street	(6) My Three Sons	9:30	(12) Starsky & Hutch
(10) Jeopardy!	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Soap	(23) ABC News
(23) Electric Company	5:00	10:00	12:05
11:00	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Barnaby Jones	(6) Movie
(10) High Rollers	(10) Bob Newhart	(10) David Cassidy—Man Undercover	12:40
(12) Happy Days	(12) Gong Show	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	(12) S.W.A.T.
(23) Rebo	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Family	1:00
11:30	5:30	(23) Sneak Previews	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Love Of Life	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Rookies	1:50
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) WELM News	(23) Show On The Road	2:00
(12) Family Feud	(12) News	11:00	(10) News
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(23) Electric Company	(6-10-12) News	2:20
11:55	6:00		
(6) CBS News	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(10) America Alive!	6:30		
(23) Duchess of Duke Street	(6) CBS News		
12:20	(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac	(11) We All Live Here		
12:30	(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) Over Easy		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Joker's Wild		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(11) Teevee Trivia		
(12) All My Children	(12) Brady Bunch		
(23) Nova	(23) Ask The Lawyer		
1:30	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Muppet Show		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Shintowa: Hearts In Harmony		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
2:30	8:00		
(6) Guiding Light	(6) Waltons		
(10) Doctors	(10) Li'l Abner in Dogpatch Today		
(23) Over Easy	8:30		
3:00	(11) Woman Wise		
(10) Another World	(12) Mork & Mindy		
(12) General Hospital	(23) Arms For South Africa		
(23) Food For Life	8:30		
3:30	(11) Tempo		
(6) MASH	(12) What's Happening!!		
(23) Villa Alegre	9:00		
4:00	(6) Hawaii Five-O		
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club			

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Rail
- 7 John
- 12 Suppressed
- 13 Market
- 14 Apostles or
- 15 Seventh of March
- 16 Part of the
- 17 Guided
- 19 Worm
- 20 Mut
- 22 Legal order
- 24 Lake Albert tribe
- 26 Phantom
- 30 Ransom cordial
- 32 Method
- 33 Abyssinian weight
- 34 Snake
- 35 Saratoga, for example
- 38 Put into service
- 39 In the manner
- 40 Sweetheart
- 42 Tom piece
- 46 Vibrant
- 47 Prayer of Eastern Church
- 48 Paragon
- 49 Raised

DOWN

- 1 Mongoose seed
- 2 Ivy college nickname
- 3 Castor-oil bean
- 4 Grape and lime
- 5 The Com-
- 6 Alpine flower
- 7 Open
- 8 Yore
- 9 Dog's delight
- 10 Copper and nickel
- 11 News agency
- 18 Optical instrument
- 20 Level of quality
- 21 Indian shell
- 23 Werskopl or Seaver
- 25 Korean soldier
- 27 Decapod
- 28 Ballad
- 29 Yield
- 31 Bay tree
- 35 Bridge play
- 36 Outdoor game
- 37 Voracious
- 39 Sweettop
- 41 All About
- 43 Hole in one
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Magenta

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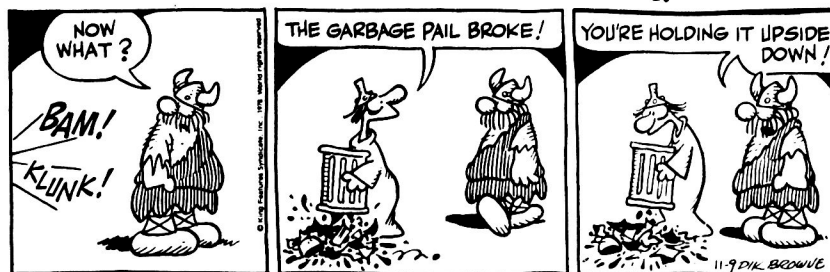


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JOHN DENVER
Fri. Nov. 10th
Jenison Fieldhouse



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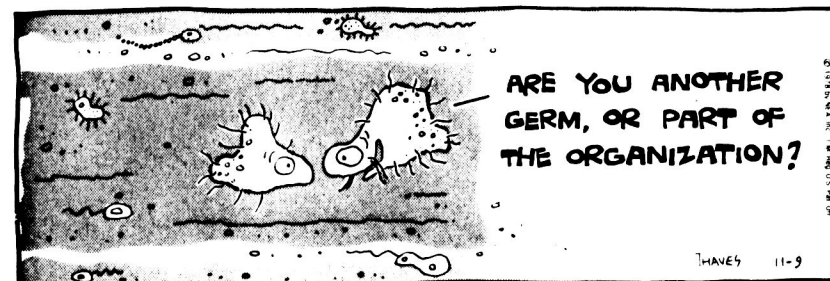
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On South Pennsylvania Avenue
(Next to McClintock's Cadillac)

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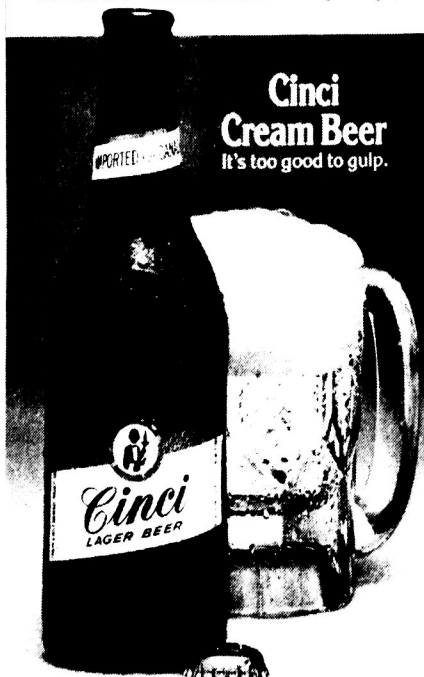
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First, there was the idea. A brew with a hearty, full bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy going down. A headband with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species.

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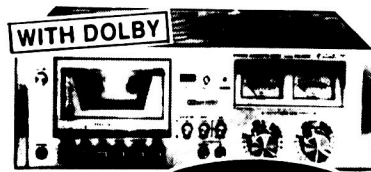
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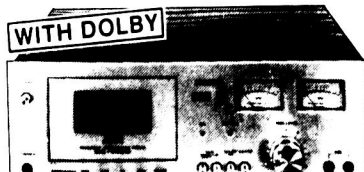


REG. \$139.88
SAVE \$22.88

\$117

NAME BRAND FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE

Phase locked loop circuitry. Bias & equalizer tape select switch. 3 peak-indicating LED lights. Digital tape counter. Full auto-stop DC motor. Save!

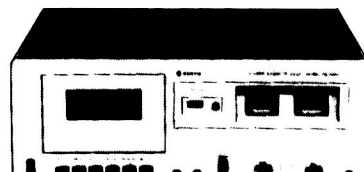


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AKAI CS702D FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE

3-digit tape counter. Twin VU-meters. Recording level control. Tape select switch. Limiter switch. Pause control. Super sound reproduction.

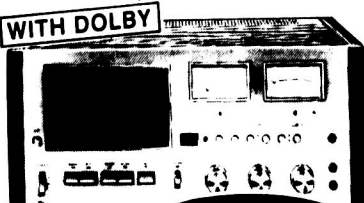


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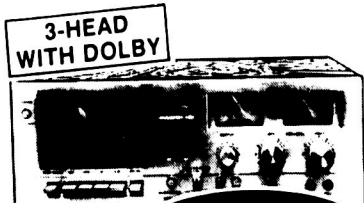


REG. \$269.48
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PIONEER CT-F9191 FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE

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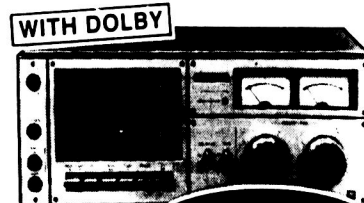


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AKAI GXC725D FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE

Left-right recording level VU-meters and controls. MPX filter. 3-digit counter. Peak level indicator. Pause. Tape select switch. Output level control.

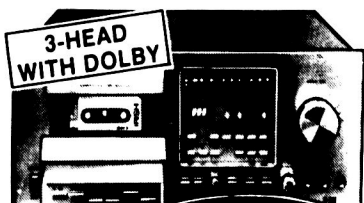


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Excellent sound reproduction with built-in Dolby Noise Reduction System. Recording level controls. Twin VU-meters. Tape select switch. Tape counter.

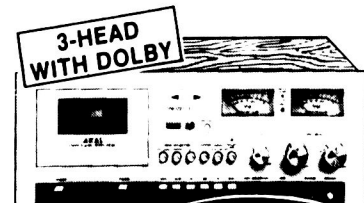


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PIONEER CT-F900 FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE

Microprocessor for record/playback level display on digitron tube. LED digital tape counter has memory/repeat. Soft-touch controls. Timer start.

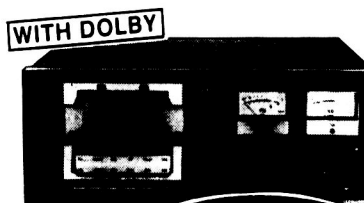


REG. \$449
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AKAI GXC730D AUTO-REVERSE CASSETTE

Front-load has reverse recording and playback. Soft-touch solenoid controls. Automatic distortion reduction system. Peak indicator. With VU-meters.



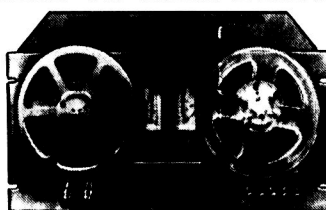
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SANSUI SC-3110 FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE

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\$459 AKAI GX-230D 3-head automatic reverse playback. AC servo direct-drive. Solenoid controls. Save \$82

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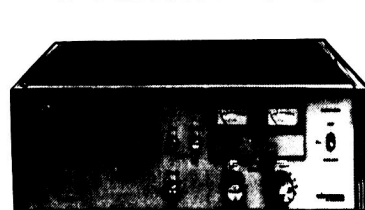
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