

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 167 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

Iran oilers still striking; riots continue

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported Sunday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

The opposition National Front Party issued a statement in Paris claiming another eight persons were killed in the city of Babol on the Caspian Sea, but that report could not be confirmed.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran. The violence erupted near the Imam Sadeq Mosque, where the faithful had gone to pray on a Moslem feast day.

Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshahr, soldiers shot and killed three persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse, Pars reported. It said many were injured.

The agency said street demonstrations also were staged in the cities of Kermanshah, Shiraz and Mashad, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported. Religious leaders headed a peaceful five-hour march by thousands of people in Kerman, south-east of the capital, and another peaceful demonstration was held in Isfahan, Pars said.

The months-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Moslem clergy opposed to the shah's westernization of this traditional

Islamic society and has been joined by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule.

Exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, a central figure in the opposition, said in an interview in Paris that Carter's "protection of the shah is complicating the current crisis in Iran."

"American president should quickly realize that his protection of the shah serves neither the Iranian people nor the United States," he said in the interview with the Paris-based Arabic-language newspaper Al-Mustakbal.

Khomeini said he will be ready to start a dialogue with the United States only when the Iranian monarchy is overthrown.

In Ahwaz, the heart of Iran's petroleum region, senior oil industry officials said "only a handful" of strikers had returned to their jobs despite threats of dismissal by the state-run oil monopoly, the National Iranian Oil Co.

The oil company three days ago gave the strikers a 7 a.m. Sunday deadline to return

to work or face dismissal and arrest. There were no reports of arrests, however. Industry sources said more than 80 oil-field "agitators" had been rounded up by the military in recent weeks.

Oil is the mainstay of the Iranian economy, and the walkout, called to press opposition demands for political reforms, has slashed oil exports by 60 percent.

NIOC officials were optimistic the strikers would return to work in the next few days, but foreign personnel were more pessimistic.

"We believe there has been widespread intimidation and it's possible some of the men have gone underground," said one official who declined to be identified.

The company, speaking for the shah's new military government, also warned that strikers living in company houses would be evicted with their families.

The oil workers launched their strike Oct. 31 amid swelling opposition to the shah's

(continued on page 3)



A soldier in Tehran guards closed roads going past Tehran University on Sunday. Heavily-armed soldiers were spotted throughout Tehran to guard against another eruption of last week's violence, which killed about 65 students and touched off rioting and heavy structural damage.

Tanzania embarks on new counter-offensive

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) —

Tanzanian troops trying to cross the Kagera River to launch their first major strike against Ugandan invaders were swept away in the rain swollen stream and the assault failed, Uganda Radio said Sunday.

Tanzanian officials issued a statement confirming that the attack occurred, saying their armed forces had begun "a major counter-offensive . . . aimed at destroying the enemy forces." But they gave no details and did not say whether it had been

repulsed, adding only that fighting in the area was continuing. No casualty figures were given.

It was reported previously that Tanzania had amassed about 10,000 troops near its northwest frontier to drive out Ugandan President Idi Amin's forces.

The Ugandans two weeks ago invaded and annexed about 700 square miles of Tanzanian border and blew up the Taka Bridge, the main Kagera crossing.

The Uganda Radio report, monitored here, said the cross-river attack was made under cover of a heavy Tanzanian artillery barrage. But it claimed the Tanzanian soldiers were swept away "to be eaten by fish." It did not say how many took part in the operation, or whether they were trying to cross the 50-yard-wide river by boat, pontoon bridge or by some other means.

A Ugandan military spokesperson was quoted as saying the attack was believed to be a prelude to a major Tanzanian counter-offensive.

The Tanzanian government-owned Sunday News, meanwhile, printed an interview with a refugee from the embattled Kagera region who said Amin's forces looted homes and villages, murdered civilians and threatened to kill others who wouldn't hand over money and valuables.

As with other reports from the battle zone, this one could not be independently verified.

E.L. attorney drafting alcohol decriminalization

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

An ordinance designed to place a low enforcement priority on the possession of alcohol by 18- to 21-year-olds is being drafted by the East Lansing city attorney.

The City Council directed attorney Dennis E. McGinty to prepare the ordinance decriminalizing possession of alcohol at its regular meeting the day after passage of Proposal D.

The constitutional amendment passed by Michigan voters raises the legal drinking age to 21 Dec. 22.

The proposed ordinance will be ready for introduction to City Council Nov. 21 and a public hearing is likely to be scheduled for Dec. 5, McGinty said.

tickets and the alcohol would be confiscated, but the person would not be arrested, McGinty said. A record of the violation would be kept by the city but

Left to their own devices, the Legislature would likely set more than a \$5 fine. — East Lansing Councilmember Alan Fox

Committee to revamp ASMSU's structure desires student input

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

A student interested in improving ASMSU through a total revamping is being sought by Dan Jones, president of ASMSU Student Board.

Jones said he appointed an advisory committee to study the revamping of ASMSU at the last student board meeting, and a student is needed to complete the six-member committee.

The goal of the committee will be to "remove confusing aspects of ASMSU so you can look at it and understand it and not be baffled," Jones said.

Jones said the sixth person on the committee should be a student who "has awareness of ASMSU but is not really involved, who is interested in how ASMSU could be more responsible to the 'average student.'"

Jones will be on the committee with two other heads of ASMSU boards — Joe Murphy, chairperson of Student Media Appropriations Board, and Steve Politowicz, chairperson of the Programming Board.

Julie Maki, College of Arts and Letters representative, will also sit on the committee, along with Tom Church, ASMSU's comptroller.

Maki proposed an Office of Information Services be established within ASMSU to reduce duplication of services and scheduled activities.

Maki's proposed "Information Network" will be one important component studied by the committee, Jones said.

The proposed revamp was initiated by Jones after several persons voiced dissatisfaction with facets of ASMSU, he said.

Jones said the makeup of the cabinets, student board and business office in ASMSU will be studied and coordinated in a more workable plan.

He added he hopes the revamping can be finished and implemented before the next session of ASMSU begins spring term.

Any constitutional changes proposed by the committee must be approved by the Student Board and the student body through a referendum, Jones said.

Changes in the code of operations, which specifies further details of the constitution, can be changed by the student board. However, changes within the business office can be approved internally, he said.

Interested students should contact Dan Jones at his office in 334 Student Services Building between 2 and 4 p.m. this week.

Proposal D opponents plan to challenge hike

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Proposal D opponents are looking to haul the drinking age hike into court — but the litigation road is going to be rocky.

As expected, opponents to the constitutional amendment approved by voters last Tuesday raising the legal Michigan drinking age to 21 are taking the proposal to court if they can find solid ground on which to stand.

Chris Magnus, head of the youth-advocacy group, The Three O'Clock Lobby which opposed the age boost, says his group is "looking into the possibility of legal action."

"We feel there is strong possibility that we can challenge the legality of the proposal and if we can make a case we'll do it later this year," Magnus said.

He said the group plans to challenge "D" on grounds that it discriminates against youths under 21.

"Young people between 18 and 21 are legal adults and they are no worse in exercising this responsibility than any other segment of the adult populations," Magnus said.

If the lobby can build a strong case against the proposal, Magnus said the group will pass the state court system and file suit in U.S. District Court.

He said the group has contacted lawyers in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Despite the contention that "D" discriminates against certain youths, an attorney for the state attorney general's office says age is not one of the "suspect categories" necessary for a challenging the proposal under the Fourteenth Amendment which provides for equal protection under the law.

"The equal protection approach would be difficult to sustain," said Michael Hodge, of the attorney general's office.

Hodge said unlike race or sex, legal precedent has indicated age is not a standard which can be used to claim

discrimination.

Litigation also may be started by the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, the group which led the fight against the drinking age hike, according to Dooley's East Lansing owner Gary Foltz.

Foltz, among the most active Michigan bar owners opposed to Proposal D, said he believes the age hike can be challenged on grounds that it is "unenforceable and unimplementable."

The proposal, as worded on last Tuesday's ballot, only addressed the issues of consumption and possession of alcohol by persons under 21. No provision for how the proposal would be enforced was included.

Besides challenging "D" as discriminatory and unenforceable, MSU professor of criminal justice Zoltan Ferency says the age hike could be disputed on the basic reasoning for raising the drinking age.

(continued on page 3)

Campus scene of recent sex crimes

Several incidents of criminal sexual activity were reported since Thursday.

A 17-year-old Shaw Hall woman was grabbed by a man while walking to Farm Lane from her residence hall at 5:50 p.m. Thursday, police said. The man began pulling her toward the river as the woman screamed for help.

Police said when the female put a lighted cigarette out on the man's right cheek; he let her free. Police said there were no witnesses to the incident. They are seeking a 20-year-old white male with glasses, who is about 5 feet 9 inches and of medium build in connection with the incident.

Two males entered a third floor shower room in Mason Hall early Sunday morning, and one of the men grabbed a woman as she was taking a shower.

Police said the other man stood and watched the incident. Police added that another woman was in the shower room, which might

have made the men flee after the activity occurred. The women described to police the man who grabbed the woman as being a 20-year-old white male about 5 feet 6 inches wearing wire-rim glasses.

A 29-year-old Williamston resident remains in police custody after being apprehended for breaking through a window into South Wonders Hall in a room occupied by two females. Police said after the man broke in, he chased several women around the residence hall at 11:50 p.m. Saturday.

He will be charged for being drunk and disorderly, breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property today, police said. His name was withheld pending court action.

Police also searched the women's intramural building twice Friday after women taking showers reported men watching them.

The men were described to police by the women as being "very good looking" and about college age.

monday

weather

Mother Nature will wring out her dirty dishrag on East Lansing today. The forecast calls for clouds, rain and swift cool air.



NOV

trouble shooter

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

As a resident of Riverhouse Apartments, 204 River St., I'm used to riding my bike to class through an alley that extends between River and Cedar streets behind the McDonald's restaurant at 1024 E. Grand River. When McDonald's had their parking lot repaved recently, heavy machinery and equipment trafficking the alley left it in pits and potholes. Their parking lot looks great now, but the alley is a mess. Can something be done so I can ride my bike to class again?

S.S.

Telecommunications

Call to Bob Jipson, East Lansing director of building and zoning, found problem soon to be solved. Conflict stemmed from dispute between the city, the Wolverine Development Co., and McDonald's Corp., over who was to pay for repairs. City felt damage was caused when contractors put in new curbing and tapped into pipes under alley to supply McDonald's automatic sprinkler system. Jipson wrote Wolverine Development Co., owner of record of property and building, asking them to have repairs done. Wolverine Development Co. passed responsibility on to McDonald's Corp., which owns the business. Meanwhile, time was running short before onset of winter weather which would make repair impossible. So call from Trouble Shooter brought promise from the city that if dispute is not resolved by today, they will have the work done and bill whoever is responsible later.

Several months ago I attempted to change the address on my driver's license, since I had moved out of the house I was living in and the law requires a change to be made within 10 days. I have maintained a post office box in East Lansing for over three years, but although this is my legal address I was told I could not change my address to a box number. Since I have or maintain no permanent address or residence as such, I was told to use a friend's address or address of employment instead. Not that I can't supply such information, but it's not my address. The Secretary of State's Office is asking me to falsify information on my license, which I won't do. Yet every day that passes when I haven't changed my address, I am also in violation of the law. Is there any way I can get out of a catch-22 trap and have my legal address put on my license instead of a fictitious one?

L.E.P.

WKAR-TV

Looks to Trouble Shooter like you got bum steered. Call to Ben Broughton, hearing examiner for the secretary of state, told Trouble Shooter you can go ahead and have the box number put on. Section 307 of the Michigan Vehicle Code says license requires both Post Office address and place of residence. For somebody who gets around a lot, residence can be any "living breathing person who knows who you are." Call to attorney general's office said not to worry about falsification of information. The secretary of state's office is the only one to blow the whistle, and they won't do that if you're abiding their policy. You may have to settle for two addresses on your license, but one of them will be the one you want.

Scalpers caught at game, five arrested by police

Undercover campus police officers arrested five Detroit persons for either scalping or soliciting football tickets prior to the Minnesota-MSU game Saturday.

Two persons arrested tried to sell an \$8 ticket for \$15, police said. The others were asking the regular price.

All of those arrested were released at the

scene, and had their tickets confiscated, police said.

Because the game was not a sellout the Athletic Department requested that the campus ordinance prohibiting selling on campus be enforced, police said.

The department would lose money if people buy tickets from the solicitors, department officials have said.



MSU students repeated chants during a march on MSU campus for the struggle of Iranian people Friday.

SITUATION AT 'U' CALLED DESPERATE

Students sponsor Iran forum

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

United States citizens should become aware of the role of their government in Iran, a member of the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students said.

The member of O.I.M.S. spoke Friday night to a large crowd before showing the film "Bloody September."

The documentary film is about demonstrations in Iran against the shah's regime

and the killings of many demonstrators by the shah's army.

The Organization of Iranian Moslem Students sponsored forum called for Americans and the rest of the world to look carefully at President Carter's human rights policy.

Iranian Moslems would like to implement an Islamic government instead of the shah's 25-year monarchy, the speaker said.

"Moslems want a system of government

where everyone will have a part in it. The shah is a one-man rule and this is why Moslems have taken to the streets in protest," O.I.M.S. said.

Demonstrations on Sept. 8 defied the martial law imposed by the shah on Tehran and 11 other cities when they marched through the streets carrying banners and chanting "Down with the shah," the speaker said.

Army troops opened fire on the demonstrators after they failed to comply with orders to disperse. "Several thousand persons were killed," he said.

President Carter telephoned the shah from Camp David and said he hoped violence would end in order to reaffirm the importance of Iran's continued alliance with the West.

Carter was also quoted in the Nov. 1 Washington Post as saying, "Our friendship and our alliance with Iran is one of the most important bases on which our entire foreign policy depends."

"The United States has also agreed to send tear gas, police clubs and other riot-control equipment to Iran," the speaker said.

"The U.S. media has distorted the facts" about what is happening in Iran in order to secure the United States economic, political and military interests in Iran and the Middle East, the speaker said.

"The Carter administration is openly supporting massive bloodshed and Americans should make themselves aware of the facts and question their government as to its actions," he said.

'D' opponents plan challenge

(continued from page 1)

"You could attack the basic rationale of the state showing a compelling reason for limiting access of alcohol to a particular segment of the population," Ferency said.

He said the state must show a "compelling interest" in court for any action taken. But though litigation is likely, Ferency said the courts will wait for an actual case to rule on the validity of the age hike.

"I don't think the courts will take a theoretical case," he said.

Ferency said the courts would wait until a youth under 21 is arrested for consumption or possession after the age hike takes effect Dec. 22 for a test case.

Ferency said he also believed the East Lansing City Council's action last Wednesday to decriminalize possession of alcohol would be struck down by the courts.

"The courts in the past have defined

alcohol as a potentially dangerous and volatile substance and have given the government 'great power' to control liquor," Ferency said.

Hodge, of the attorney general's office, said a ruling in the 1946 State Supreme Court case Fitzpatrick vs. Liquor Control Commission empowered the government to regulate and even prohibit distribution of alcohol to anyone.

Riots continue

(continued from page 1)

rule. They also demanded a 22.5 percent pay hike, which was approved by the shah last week in a bid to prevent the collapse of the oil industry. But as bloody rioting continued throughout the country, the strikers refused to go back to work.

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V

Tax cut plan lacks direction

President Carter, in trying to keep one campaign promise by signing the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill, may end up blocking implementation of several other promises.

The tax cut in one area, income taxes, will partially offset the effects of the increased Social Security tax. In this respect, to call the new bill an actual tax cut is misleading. But it does represent a significant decrease in next year's increased taxation.

Carter has no intention of blocking the net tax increase. He has stated he will not try to change the legislation which increased the Social Security tax for next year. In effect, Carter is supporting increased taxes, but opposes the amount Congress wishes to increase taxes by.

Another misleading aspect of the tax cut plan is who is affected. The tax cut is said to save the "average" American 7.2 percent in income taxes. But the "average" American doesn't really exist. Lower- and middle-income voters will pay more than their share of taxes, while upper-income persons and corporations will experience the bulk of the tax cut. On the average, the tax cut will mean a 7.2 percent decrease overall. But the disproportionate application of the tax structure means the "average" taxpayer will experience less than a 7.2 percent cut.

Carter's original plan to cut taxes contained many reform measures not included in the legislation recently signed. Like other tax cuts, this one will help those who don't need it most. By signing the bill, he has settled for

second-best, thinking that he can go for the rest later. But it is doubtful a similar chance for tax relief will emerge soon.

The most recent Carter concern, inflation, may also be affected by the tax cut. Here, the tax cut conflicts with the Carter administration's plans to slow down inflation. One way of slowing inflation is to take spending money away from the consumer. The tax cut plan gives Americans more money, or at least lets them keep more than they would have had without the tax cut measure.

An analysis of the tax cut must be divorced from the screams of the taxpayer. Carter is attempting to make inflation his number one concern, yet he is attempting to make consoling by signing a tax cut bill. The battle against inflation will take many unpopular measures, but they are necessary to combat inflation.

It is unfortunate taxes have risen to support an oversized government. We believe taxes must be cut, as must spending. But we also believe the Carter tax cut provides short-term relief that could have been delayed a year or two. Carter must define his priorities, short-term tax relief or long-term inflation control.

Tax cuts and combatting inflation can both be good. They can also be considered bad. We can determine which legislative enactments are good and which are bad only when a true priority emerges as a standard for comparison. Until then, the tax cut measure remains good in some respects and bad in others.

Anita's rhetoric lost this time

In the wacky world of politics there exist few states which exhibit stranger trends than California. It was California that elected actor-Republican George Murphy on the same ballot they overwhelmingly voted a mandate to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

More recently Californians launched a nationwide "tax revolt" by passing the now famous, or infamous, Proposition 13 which rolled back property taxes. Even more recently than that, however, residents of California exhibited a rationality not present everywhere else by turning aside a proposition directed at riding California schools of gays or those who support them.

We hope this move will prove to be as powerful a trend as that which put three tax proposals on our voting ballots last week. California, in its bureaucratic melee, was a prime target for citizens determined to alleviate problems caused by an abysmal tax structure. Those residents acted accordingly then, and have, we feel, acted properly now.

The Golden State has a high population of homosexuals, who are already enmeshed with society and out of the closet. These people hold successful jobs, enjoy prosperous lives and have done quite

well in exercising their right to societal acceptance.

But the Briggs Initiative, allowing school boards to fire teachers practicing or advocating homosexuality in the classroom, would have put a bottleneck in all of that. We commend California for laying to rest legislation that would have jeopardized the jobs of many competent state employees.

The defeat has been called the most important civil rights victory in the country during the '70s by members of Michigan gay rights groups. Surely, it is no coincidence that a coalition of women, black and labor groups conducted an educational campaign aimed at defeat of the measure. Each of these groups has had their turn in the limelight of discrimination; they realized its passage was detrimental.

Public concern over human rights seems to have won this time, impervious to the fearful admonitions of Anita Bryant. Perhaps the fact that heterosexuals are in the majority is no longer a factor in the granting of rights to gays. It is apparent in other cities as well. Referenda overturning ground rules for homosexuals have been victorious in many cities. Hopefully, it is a trend whose reverberations will soon be felt all over the country.

ANNE MARIE BIONDO

Are candidates ever capable of running credible campaigns?

As the races drew to a close, the issues became clouded and the political dirt started flying.

No candidates were above using last-minute alarm tactics misrepresenting themselves and their opponents in a desperate effort to get elected.

Some candidates on the county level pulled off some pretty dirty tricks in the final days before the election by distributing misleading campaign literature.

Mark Grebner was the incumbent Ingham County Commissioner for the 8th District. MSU Graduate Larry Gordon wanted to be.

Believing that Grebner was doing the district an injustice, Gordon took it upon himself to inform the voters on what his opponent is really like.

Several days before the election, Gordon released and distributed a piece of literature called "Gordon's Guide to Grebner, or Are you Listening, Mark?"

The one-page ad cleverly illustrates a "fictional conversation" between the two with a photograph of Gordon speaking and Grebner holding a hand to his ear.

The dialog goes like this: "Gordon: 'Say, Mark! I've certainly talked to a lot of people this fall. What was it you said in '76?'"

"Grebner: 'There are no issues in the 8th District.' And it continues in that fashion."

"This fictional conversation is based on factual quotes from Mark Grebner," the literature explains.

Grebner admitted he probably said some of the things in the ad at some time in his life. But every quote is obviously taken out of context, he said.

Grebner also attacked his opponent, as well as many other candidates, in his

day before the election pamphlet, "Grebner's Guide to the Candidates."

In it he called Gordon a "half bright, handsome, careful dresser who is destined to win a life insurance sales award or something equivalent 10 years from now."

Grebner also criticized Gordon's effort to run as a "respectable candidate."

"My guess," Grebner wrote, "is that my constituents prefer activism to respectability and liberalism to junior-chamber-of-commerce slogans."

The race for 10th District county seat was also littered with late-date dirt.

Fred Girard, incumbent Jess Sobel's challenger, released a short memo declaring "Everything Fred Girard is, Jess Sobel is not. And vice-versa."

"Girard is not in it for the money," the memo said. "Sobel is. (Would you give up \$5,500 a year?)"

The memo makes eight such comparisons, the last one of which reads "Girard is not endorsed by the State News. Sobel is."

Here's a good one:

Gary Anderson, who ran for 7th District commissioner seat, was found by an East Lansing police officer knocking over his opponent's political signs the night before the election, police said.

Lieutenant Donald Hewson told a State News reporter that he was cited for "disorderly person" and released on \$20 bond. The case has been referred to a city attorney.

And there's Dayton Hudson: Committee for Balanced Development, the anti-mall group, had distributed an

enormous amount of literature explaining why the mall idea is bad.

"Regional malls leave their mark," is the title of one campaign piece. Inside are three short stories entitled, "Blight in Saginaw," "Dayton Hudson Sprawls in Flint and Broken Promises in Grand Forks."

According to the CBD literature a mall similar to the "proposed East Lansing mall" ruined downtown Saginaw.

"Boarded-up stores and empty streets. For sale signs everywhere. That's what has happened to downtown Saginaw since the

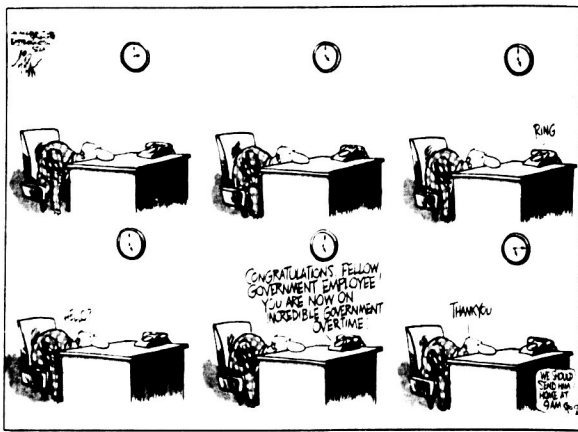
mall opened."

Dayton Hudson was quick to counter these attacks with a series of "Facts, not fears" advertisements.

Ad number eight took a look at CBD and "who's paying for all those expensive radio and newspaper ads?"

Dayton Hudson contended that "outside special interests" provided the funds for the anti-mall forces.

"It's a question of credibility," the Dayton Hudson ad concludes. And so do I.



'LASH' LARROWE

Michigan's voters could drive us—or some of us—to drinking

I need a pick-me-up to get started on the best of mornings, but this morning's special. I been up juicing most of the night waiting for a report on how many write-in votes Zolton got for governor. I barely make it to the faculty club.

"The usual," I wheeze when the bartender finally opens up.

"Got 'em all ready for you, Lash," he says cheerfully, slapping a brace of Bloody Marys on the bar. "That was a weird election, wasn't it?" he adds. "I can't make heads or tails of it."

"Maybe the fact you can't understand it," I mutters, "explains why you're working behind a bar at 8 in the morning." I sure

don't feel like talking to this bright-eyed jerk, at least until I've downed one of my Bloody Marys.

"At least I don't have to crawl into a bar every morning for a couple of double shots," he says, "before I can face my clients. No offense intended, Lash," he grins, handing me a Southern Comfort on the rocks. "One of the deans has standing order for this, but he got a call on his beeper to get right over to the Ad Building for the prexy's morning lineup. Have it on the house."

One thing my daddy told me was never mix Southern Comfort with Bloody Marys, but I don't want to hurt his feelings by turning it down. Tastes real good, too, except the ice hurts my teeth.

"What's so weird about the election?" I asks.

"Well, Milliken winning, Griffin losing, for starters."

"The overriding factor in Griffin's defeat," I says professionally, "was his vote to confirm G. Harold Carswell."

"Carswell," he muses. "I guess I don't remember him, Lash."

"He was Nixon's nominee for the Supreme Court," I says. "The Bar Association said he was the worst man ever put up in the history of the Court, Griffin voted for him anyway."

"I was in middle school when that happened," he says, "if I remember right. Why would the voters hold that against Griffin now?"

"You know the voters in our state," I says. "It takes 'em a long time to catch on. So what else was weird about the election?"

"Most of the voters in this state are Democrats, right?" he says. "Why didn't Fitzgerald win? Especially with PBB going for him?"

"Folks didn't buy that scare talk of his," I says. "One of my colleagues in the ag school's been researching it. He held up his report until after the election. It shows that PBB, taken in moderation, is actually good for you. I'm taking it myself. He tells me it'll even grow hair on a doorknob."

"The real reason Fitzgerald lost is one people don't want to talk about," I explains, waving my empty glass. "He had a woman as his running mate, right?"

"I thought he picked her to get the women's vote," he smirks.

"He thought it would," I says, "but he didn't know his union boys. They were supposed to be his main support. OK? But when they saw Fitzgerald had a woman on the ticket with him, they deserted him in droves."

"I asked some of 'em why, they told me they like Fitz alright, but they weren't voting for no skirt."

"I never thought of it that way, Lash," he says admiringly. "But why did Larry Owen lose?"

"He was counting on the student vote to put him in," I tells him. "My private polls, taken two days before the election, showed he was a shoo-in."

"What went wrong?" he asks, holding a glass up to the light.

"He had the same problem Fitzgerald had," I says. "When he needed the troops he thought he had behind him, they weren't there."

"I don't get the connection," he says. "The bar owners spent a bundle to stop 'D,' I explains. "So they were handing out free drinks like they were going out of style on election day. Students were afraid that was the last legal drink they'd be able to get, they had one too many."

"They were bleary-eyed by the time they got into the voting booth, they couldn't make the pin hit the right hole."

"I thought you were a responsible member of the faculty," he growls as he grabs me by the collar and hustles me out before I can finish by Bloody Mary. "I been in this profession for four years, you apparently don't even know it's against the law to give out free drinks on election day!"

"You cut me off now," I warns, "don't expect to make any coin off me in the future. I'll find me another place that's open at 8 in the morning, has a bartender treats me right, too."

"They won't put up with you very long, either, Lash," he says, "when they see you never leave more than dime tip."

VIEWPOINT: THE NEWS

A Klan mentality dominates policy at State News

By THOMAS E. KLUNZINGER

It's often said that "youth wants to know." But the youthful bigots who run the MSU State News have apparently decided that they know everything already. That newspaper is and has been filled with reporting and opinions which are consistently one-sided in both style and content. Content, of course, is debatable; but style is not. It's a matter of set policy. And the policy of the State News is apparently that no name or title gets printed if not considered "correct"; instead, the editors substitute whatever they please.

For example, Rhodesia is always Zimbabwe; South West Africa is always Namibia; and the chairman or chairwoman of anything is always the chairperson, even though that title does not exist at the source. This sort of 1984 newspeak conjures up all sorts of possibilities. The capital of Germany could be called Hun City; the capital of Michigan could be called Potawatomi.

It is somewhat curious, though, that the State News is not consistent in its crusade to eliminate presumably sexist words. They still use senator, director and actor, even though these are masculine forms of these words. On the other hand, since they have so recently learned English, perhaps it's too much to expect that they would be familiar with Latin as well.

They are never at a loss for words when it comes to viewing a present-day problem, though. All issues have their good guys and bad guys, and all their proposed solutions must be adopted. Anyone who does not runs the risk of being branded morally deficient and culturally insensitive. Those of us who are a little older, of course, know that most issues are never that clear-cut; but how can you argue with the self-righteousness of inexperienced young minds? Moreover, their endorsements of

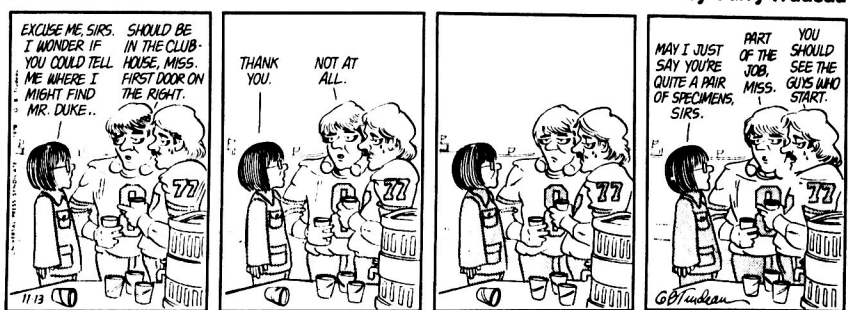
legislative candidates this year were based on just one issue, abortion; and on the candidates' positions on the statewide ballot proposals, which was kind of dumb since those issues have been settled before the new legislative term even starts. And then, too, the State News has always endorsed either a Democrat or Human Rights candidate for local office. Their editorial language makes it clear that they start with the party label and rationalize backwards from there. So much for independent thinking.

It's too much to hope that all this will change. But one can always point out bigotry in subtle ways. So the next time you write to the State News, it might be good to address your letter not to the editor, but to the Kleagle.

Klunzinger a 1966 MSU graduate, is a regular commentator for WKAR radio. The above viewpoint was recently aired by that station.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Monday, November 13, 1978

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

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Domestic abuse shelter could soon be a reality

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

A long-awaited dream may finally come true for the Council Against Domestic Abuse.

That elusive mirage on CADA's horizon is the establishment of a shelter for battered women and children in Ingham County, long a number one priority for the group.

Administrators of CADA seem confident that the shelter is indeed close to reality. The office of Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves is attempting to complete negotiations for renovation of the city-owned building donated for shelter use.

The General Motors Oldsmobile Division donated the Baptist Convention Home to Lansing to be used for the shelter.

In addition, General Motors also pitched in \$59,000 to help complete the renovation

of the building to meet the institutional building code of the city, Marcia Macomber, executive director of CADA, said.

Lansing also promised CADA \$70,000 to be used in the renovation of the shelter, Macomber said.

The new shelter will house about 20 residents with a two-week average length of stay, Macomber said.

The primary objective of the shelter will be to provide women who are victims of domestic assault an opportunity to change their lives if they desire, Macomber said.

Staff workers at the shelter will provide victims of domestic assault the benefit of individual and group counseling.

"We stress (to staff personnel) how to provide for the individual with group support work," Macomber said. "We see ourselves as enablers."

"We're allowing the woman to have some space so she can look at what her resources are and decide what she wants to do next," she said.

The woman may decide that it is best for her to return to her husband, Macomber said, in which case she may decide to see a marriage counselor.

The woman may also want to terminate the relationship altogether, Macomber said. She may then decide to go to school or get a job.

A serious problem for many women in the Lansing area, Macomber said, is the very few options for cheap, but adequate housing.

Women forced to leave their home face a real dilemma when trying to make it on their own after being so dependent — financially and emotionally — on their husbands for so long, Macomber said.

A novel concept to be implemented soon is the creation of "satellite" homes in the area to accommodate expected resident overload from the shelter.

"Satellite homes will operate on a volunteer basis, Macomber said. Private homeowners will open up their homes to assault victims for no more than a three-day period.

Secrecy is an important element for the effective operation of these homes, she said. No one will know of their existence except for a few staff members and the homeowners.

"Think back if you will to the 1860s and the underground railroad," Macomber said, explaining that the satellite homes will operate on a similar basis.

"There are as many as 14,000 battered women in Ingham County each year," Macomber said.

CADA considers community education on the widespread patterns of domestic assault in our society an important element of CADA's program.



Misty Morning

State News Susan Tusa

Sometimes our vision is clouded in a hazardous way by the foggy mornings, but the mist can also enhance everyday sights with a pleasing perspective.

Anti-nuclear rallies slated

The Lansing chapter of the anti-nuclear group Mobilization for Survival will hold public demonstrations Monday commemorating the death of Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood, a lab technician at an Oklahoma plutonium processing plant, died in an auto accident four years ago while on her way to meet a reporter from the New York Times. Silkwood allegedly had information and documents dealing with dangerous conditions at the plant.

Some have said Silkwood was run off the road by another car.

The public demonstrations will begin with a rally on the steps of the Capitol in Lansing at noon. Speakers from other area groups opposed to nuclear energy will join in the rally.

At 7 p.m. a vigil for Silkwood will be held on the south steps of the MSU Union.

The Union's Old College Hall will be the site of a benefit at 8 p.m. The featured performer will be Sheila Ritter and Lady's Fancy. A "no-nuke sing along" is also planned.

The events are being held in conjunction with similar activities at more than 100 cities across the nation.

E.L. residents help guide funds

East Lansing residents will be able to suggest programs on how to spend federal grant monies 7:30 tonight at Red Cedar School on Sever Drive.

The meeting will be held to gather citizen comments and help determine how to spend federal funds East Lansing will receive from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The meeting is sponsored by the Housing and Community Development Commission. Objectives of the federal community development program are to help low- to moderate-income families and eliminate slums and prevent blight.

Citizen suggestions will help determine the type of projects and activities undertaken by the city.

Telephone customers give feedback on 'info'

Michigan Bell Telephone customers will offer feedback Tuesday concerning Bell's third proposal to discontinue unlimited directory assistance calls.

The Public Service Commission, which must approve the request, begins its series of hearings Tuesday in Lansing at its offices at 6545 Mercantile Way. Public hearings will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Customers who make more than five directory assistance calls in one month would be charged 10 cents per call for the first five calls over the allowance under Bell's proposal.

For each call after 10, customers would be charged 20 cents.

The proposal also includes a monthly

credit of 53 cents per telephone line and "free" directory assistance calls from coin telephones, hotels and hospitals. Handicapped persons would be exempt from the change in service.

Requests for phone numbers outside the caller's area code would continue to be handled with no charge.

In its application, Bell said the service cost \$28 million in operator expenses alone in 1977. All customers now pay part of the cost regardless of how often they use the service, Bell said.

Future hearings will be held in Marquette on Nov. 16, Detroit on Nov. 20 and Grand Rapids on Nov. 21. Hearings will be held twice each day at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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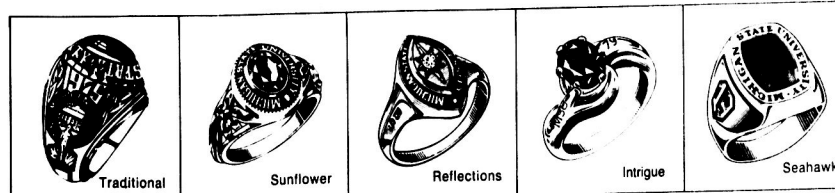
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John Denver is 'farr-r-out!' entertainment

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

One day last summer my little cousin Kevin — who's really smart for his few years — came up to East Lansing with some other relatives to visit me. All the folks wanted to go shopping, and so we were walking down sunny Grand River when all of a sudden Kevin turned and looked at me and said, "Where are all the BIG people? How come there's only kids here?"

Well, little Kevin would be happy to know that the "big people" were out in force this weekend for John Denver's concert in Jenison Fieldhouse Friday. Dressed in bulging leisure suits and freshly polished shoes, they all came out to spend a nice, pleasant evening with the terminally happy superstar.

There were a lot of questions going through my head as I arrived at Jenison in the cold to find lines outside stretching almost to Sparty. Would Denver smile a lot and say "Faarr-out!" just like on TV? Would he play all of his hits? Would I fall asleep? What kind of people like this guy enough to sell out Jenison at 10 bucks a head?

My last question was answered first as Jay, a friend I had overed into accompanying me and I got into line behind a nice, happy, middle-aged couple. As if on cue, the wife turned to her husband and noted that the line situation hadn't changed "in the 20 years since we were in school."

Jay leaned over and tapped me on the elbow, whispering, "Jeez, these people are too normal!"

We hadn't seen nuthin' yet. The scene inside Jenison was like a theater of the mundane, with lots of smiling people waving madly at people they thought they recognized while the P.A. poured out soothing dentist's office muzak a la Mantovani or 101 Strings. There were no firecrackers, no punks in sleazy drag, and no dive bombing frisbees — only quiet, cheerful crowds being herded around by nice professional ushers with clean T-shirts and big megaphones. Were we in the right place? I mean, these people weren't



A revolving John Denver, seen here with saxophonist Jim Horn, led a few singalongs with the masses in Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night. The masses, as might be expected, sung along.

even smoking cigarettes, much less pot!

Denver made his entrance in a scene straight out of Beatlemania — complete with piercing shrieks and blinding flashbulbs galore. He mounted the stage in the center of the main floor, and Jay and I were probably the only people who could contain their enthusiasm when he announced that he intended to play "for at least two hours." His next announcement, however, was worse.

"... feel free to sing along if you feel like it," he hinted, "and don't feel you have to wait for the choruses." Visions of rows of people linking arms and swaying in unison to "Sunshine" came to mind. My stomach turned. It was one hour and 56 minutes to go — and counting.

Denver launched into a steady stream of pleasant songs not unlike the ones all the

happy folk must sing on Walton Mountain. He stood on a small, slowly rotating pedestal — surrounded by his circle of musicians, carpeted monitors, and plastic houseplants — and sang his heart out for his adoring fans. It was truly touching.

A real surprise came when Denver introduced Tom Paxton's "Bet on the Blues," which seemed an unlikely choice for a guy who looked as if he'd never had the blues in his life. The song was performed well, and the audience kept time, snapping their fingers to the rhythm. I was still waiting for him to say "Faarr-r Out!"

Other surprises soon followed. One was a lively bluegrass number, which was unfortunately too short, and there was also a "truck drivin' song" called "Sweet Melinda." Denver then wowed the crowd by announcing that he would be appearing soon in a TV special featuring Cheryl Ladd, Cheryl

Tiegs, and ... Erma Bombeck. It figures.

He then played a token rock number that started a lot of grey hairdos bouncing — an electric version of "Johnny B. Goode" that lent a whole new meaning to the Chuck Berry classic. Could this be true? An ELECTRIC guitar? What could be next — "Kick Out the Jams, Whippersnapper?"

"Yes, it's true," he said, "John Denver's gone rock 'n' roll. I wanna play fast and loud," he continued, but when the audience response was evenly divided between applause and groans, he added, "but first" He put on his acoustic guitar again, while beside me a girl's hand slowly reached for her boyfriend's. Oh, God.

"Do you realize we're missing The Incredible Hulk?" Jay asked.

More happy songs followed, including a saloon song written for Frank Sinatra, the Beatles' "When I'm 64," and a song about watching the buns rise in Toledo, Ohio. "It turns me on to think I'm growing old," he sang, which is a nice way of looking at things.

Denver performed most of his hits near the end of the show, which made the audience very happy, indeed. In fact, the handclapping during "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" was almost deafening, and one guy a few seats down from me was stomping his foot so hard I was sure the bleachers would collapse. Then, after a standing ovation and five minutes of "thank yous" to everyone even remotely concerned with staging the show, Denver led the audience in a nice version of "Sunshine."

All in all it was a pleasant show, and I'll bet a lot of people went home immediately so they could listen again to their John Denver records (though at a volume much lower than at Jenison, I'm sure). I, on the other hand, couldn't wait to get home and put on some songs by a band called Devo, who wear funny suits and sing pleasant songs about "spuds," mongoloids, and happy robots. Thank God I'm a city boy.

Martin wild, crazy again

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"Oh, no! I'm getting legionnaire's disease!" — Steve Martin, after saluting and singing the national anthem.

Steve Martin told the SRO crowds to "put a chicken in your underwear" Friday night at the Lansing Civic Center. He spoke in favor of breast feeding, "especially when the restaurants are closed after the show." He played the banjo, juggled (no cats, though), performed magic, danced in his inimitable style, and made "venereal disease" out of a balloon. He also presented what is one of the funniest acts in the annals of comedy history.

Besides being head honcho of the WAGG (that's Wild And Crazy Guys & Gals), Steve Martin is a SUPERSTAR in the nearest sense of the term. I can think of few examples (only Johnny Carson comes immediately to mind) where a performer can walk onstage and elicit recognition similar to that of seeing a very familiar friend. You know him so well that you know exactly what to expect — and with Martin that's usually the unexpected.

Of course, many of his key lines have already become American clichés, and there's always the occupational hazard that he may begin repeating himself. Some material was a repeat performance of Martin's recorded work and his MSU and Pine Knob appearances — i.e., *The Absent Minded Waiter* film that opened the show. There were, however, many of the old devices with new twists. Some of it was entirely new. And — alas — Steve has given up "getting small" because he recently TSed (TOO SMALL).

Despite any repetition of gags, with all kinds of "wild and crazy guys" in America currently running around acting Steve Martin "crazy," it's still a visual delight to see the "happy feet" and antics of the guy who created them. As Martin said near the end of his show: "An artist must grow, and if I didn't do something you wanted to hear — then EXCUUUUSE ME!"

Every member from Lansing's chapter of the WAGG apparently came out for the shows, and the crowd included every sort of nut from full-costumed clowns to bunny-eared rowdies. Martin's absurdity always creates an absurd atmosphere around him (who else could get Burt Reynolds to shave his mustache on *The Tonight Show*?). But, despite his proclamation that "if you're sitting next to someone who screams, you have the right to kill them," Martin seemed pleased as punch to be back in Lansing — "the capitol of Detroit" — because he "loves to surf!"

Halfway through his set, Martin exclaimed: "I was out of my mind for awhile, but that's OK with me!" Unlike the preceding "cause-oriented" stand-up comedians of the '60s and early '70s, Martin's social commentary is of a different nature. (He did, however, support gay rights until he discovered "it was infiltrated with homosexuals," and suggests we protect the ozone because "the fart zone — where all the farts go" — is just above it.) The best way to comment on our own absurd times is with absurdity and zaniness. Since Steve Martin has the gift to make us laugh in a truly original way, he has rightfully earned the title of genius.

Perhaps he summed it up best in his final statement prior to a great "King Tut" encore (during which John Denver momentarily appeared onstage in the role of roadie to carry off Martin's guitar): "It's great we can laugh with all the lunatics and nuts in the world today. I think we had a good time tonight



Steve Martin portrays "Steve Martin 10 years from now as a wino" at the Lansing Civic Center Friday night. Martin delighted two sold-out houses with his visual antics and zany clichés.

considering we're all going to die." And it was hilarious!

Steve Goodman, one of Chicago's favorite sons, opened the show. As part of Martin's tour, Goodman is currently demonstrating he can achieve the same success with a large audience that he's had in the smaller halls and clubs. With a single acoustic guitar, Goodman creates his own special brand of rock 'n' roll, and his act defies classification other than to say it's great. Any artist who sings songs called "Chicken Cordon Blues" and can become passionate over Holiday Inn magic fingers is a perfect opening act for Steve Martin.

By the way, in case you're interested: John Denver left the Civic Center in a limousine. Steve Martin left in a big, white bus with a sign on top that read: GOVERNOR'S STAFF.

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In areas of the country where the sun is very strong, some color change may occur over time unless you protect your car from direct sun. Parking in the shade is a good idea, and using a garage or some form of carport will help to minimize the sun's effect not only on the paint, but on the interior trim, as well.

Damage from industrial pollution is a problem in a few places. You can help protect your car's finish from these pollutants by keeping your car in a garage.

Road salt is extremely corrosive and can literally eat through paint and metal. So if you live in an area where salt is used extensively, wash your car frequently. Don't forget to rinse the underside of the car, too, where salt tends to collect. If you take it to a commercial car wash, remember, if they use recycled water, it may contain salt.

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By DAVE DI

State News
Paul Kossoff d
was 25 years old.

The guitarist's and kidneys had ped functioning f ible 30 minute p months before hi that remarkable suspected Kossof come so peacefully. He died in his sl late-night flight Angeles to New Y Yet in the gui life a series of clas was made that, f immortalizes Paul As a founding m British group F recorded six and with the band, on albums being cer and the rest not t Joining Free at t



Dil

By PAUL

State News
One day recent staring someone typewriter, a pe wisdom reminded axiom that art do make you feel ple has to make you

In addition to entertaining sho night's Mariah presentation of created a feeling. the 16-year herit them from the home, out west nence.

Drawing their lead singer Rod ancestor Uncle G the band brings real down-home current enough college crowd wit

To a bluegrass may be fault, as sound is electroneed. Occasiona interjections give the Lizard's-sty band carries of grass-rock."

While time h Dillards away fro and narrow of bl hasn't taught smooth with the strumentation o dynamics.

Individual brill humor of Rodney came these fault

Pipe-smoking played a solid ba group and drew from the audien "fiddle songs" he cello.

Banjo-man Bill, and Dean Webb lin showed their

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Paul Kossoff's legacy lives on

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Paul Kossoff died when he was 25 years old.

The guitarist's heart, lungs and kidneys had actually stopped functioning for an incredible 30 minute period just six months before his death; after that remarkable recovery, few suspected Kossoff's end would come so peacefully and so soon. He died in his sleep during a late-night flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Yet in the guitarist's short life a series of classic recordings was made that, for all intents, immortalizes Paul Kossoff.

As a founding member of the British group Free, Kossoff recorded six and one-half LPs with the band, one or two of the albums being certified classics and the rest not too far behind. Joining Free at the young age

of 17, Kossoff received acclaim that lasted as long as the band itself did — after Highway Free's fourth LP, the band split up for the first time. It was to happen twice more, and each time it did Kossoff's depression became worse, being boosted by drugs and the guitarist's obsession with the music — and death — of Jimi Hendrix.

Because of the incredible egos involved in Free — the group contained Paul Rodgers and Simon Kirke, both later to be part of Bad Company, and Andy Fraser, a charismatic

bassist who formed his own band after the split and, later, Sharks, with Chris Spedding — the group's on-again off-again approach is perhaps understandable. But to Kossoff it really wasn't; the drugs were getting harder and harder and the guitarist was rapidly losing

touch with the world around him. After dropping out midway during the Heartbreaker recording sessions, Kossoff disappeared for a while. Eventually he returned with a solo LP, *Back Street Crawler*, which wasn't exactly great, but with a line-up featuring John Martyn and Jess Roden, it was very much worth a listen. It showed Kossoff was trying to get himself together.

Eventually he did. Forming a new band and naming it after his solo album, Kossoff finally found a band where music superseded ego. Recording *The Band Plays On*, Kossoff's new band seemed like real contenders, and Kossoff himself seemed well on the way to total recovery. Unfortunately, after the recording of it's follow-up *Second Street*, Kossoff died — and *Back Street Crawler* was no more.

Koss (DJM 2300) is a recently-released two-record set commemorating Paul Kossoff through all stages of his career. Though a little after the fact, the wait was indeed worth it, as three of the LP's four sides contain previously unreleased material. Aside from three Free tunes, a track from *Back Street Crawler* and an Amazing Blondel session, Kossoff is heard here both live and in the studio with *Back Street Crawler*.

Kossoff with *Back Street Crawler* isn't quite the same as Kossoff with Free. One of Free's greatest attributes was the relative intensity and importance of each instrument — the interaction between the band's classic guitar/bass/drums instrumentation was always superb, a no-frills approach that few other bands had the taste or talent to



duplicate. With *Back Street Crawler*, a keyboardist filled in the instrumental holes, which thereby gave Kossoff more leeway in his guitar playing.

The Koss set is in its own way as valuable as Free's work, as it is the best display of Kossoff's evolution as a soloist. While *Back Street Crawler*'s material wasn't always up to Free's impeccable standard, Kossoff's playing more than makes up for it.

And what of *Back Street Crawler*? After finding a new guitarist, Geoff Whitehorn from Maggie Bell's band, the band dropped "Back Street" and put together one of last year's best rock LP's, *Crawler*. Consisting of lead vocalist Terry Wilson-Slesser, keyboardist John "Rabbit" Bundrick, bassist Terry Wilson, drummer Tony Braunagel and guitarist Whitehorn, *Crawler* has now released its second LP.

Snake, Rattle and Roll (Epic JE 35482).

In a sense a continuation of the groove established on *Crawler*'s first LP, *Snake* is a very warmly textured album. Like "Stone Cold Sober," the almost hit pulled from *Crawler*, most of the tunes have an emphasis on rhythm and melody. The opening cut, "Sail On," seems a prime contender for FM radio play, as does the entire album.

In all, *Crawler* is continuing Paul Kossoff's work in a completely positive sense. No one is being exploited, *Crawler* isn't just a band "without Kossoff" — instead, the band is carrying on with the same integrity and the same devotion as Free, regardless of Kossoff's presence or absence. *Crawler* is lot more relevant to the music of Free than *Bad Company* could ever be — and in the end, I think, that's what counts most.



Dillards aren't dullards in Mariah show

By PAUL COX
State News Reviewer

One day recently when I was staring somewhere over my typewriter, a person of finite wisdom reminded me of the old axiom that art doesn't have to make you feel pleasure, it only has to make you feel.

In addition to being a very entertaining show, Saturday night's Mariah Coffee House presentation of The Dillards created a feeling. You could feel the 16-year heritage that took them from their southern home, out west and to prominence.

Drawing their heritage from lead singer Rodney Dillard's ancestor Uncle Genitive Dillard, the band brings with them a real down-home flavor that's current enough to keep the college crowd with them.

To a bluegrass purist this may be fault, as the Dillard sound is electronically influenced. Occasional heavy metal interjections give credence to the Lizard's-style label the band carries of "country-bluegrass-rock."

While time has taken the Dillards away from the straight and narrow of bluegrass it still hasn't taught them to be smooth with their electric instrumentation or their stage dynamics.

Individual brilliance and the humor of Rodney Dillard overcame these faults, however.

Pipe-smoking Jeff Gilkinson played a solid bass line for the group and drew strong praise from the audience on a couple of "fiddle songs" he played on his cello.

Banjo-man Billy Ray Latham and Dean Webb on the mandolin showed their "pickin and

grinnin'" talents but generally seemed to be on different wavelengths, except on "Dueling Banjos."

Rodney Dillard mentioned to the audience that the band recorded "Dueling Banjos" on one of their early Elektra record albums but nobody took notice until, "they made this movie about four peckerheads who go down a Georgia river in canoes."

"I wouldn't go down a Georgia river in a tank," Dillard quipped.

Dillard unabashedly took shots at everything from sail-dogs to Englishmen and called the Beatles "pissants" for stealing bluegrass material and then did their rendition of "I've Just Seen a Face."

As the Dillards came back for one last encore they contemplated doing some Hendrix, but finally settled on their original, "What's Time to a Hog."

Oh, by the way, the warmup band — Brown and Bennett from Mason, Mich. performed a nice set of music favorably comparable to the acoustic work of the Eagles and Strat-Nelson.

Before you let out too many sighs of relief folks, you're not going to get off completely scot-free. This reporter originally chose to attend the 10:30 p.m. show Friday and what transpired appeared to be the climax of one of those weeks when the world falls down on you.

Technical difficulties — a sound board failure — caused lack of materialization of the second show while about 200 bluegrass enthusiasts were left waiting in line until after mid-

night with not much more than hearing an MSU no-refund policy recited.

Being less than cheerful to start with my companion shuddered at the evil smirk on my

face as I initially considered reviewing what fun I had sitting on the stairs in McDonell Hall.

As I gave up the ship on the

Friday show, for some reason — just short of divine intervention — I decided to forgo my initial intention and return the following night, giving everyone involved a second chance.

Hollywood's top stars turn out to witness new sign unveiling

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tinseltown is wearing a glittering crown again.

Beneath a leaky canopy on the Griffith Park Observatory lawn Saturday night, Hollywood's elite turned out to witness the coronation — the official unveiling of the new "HOLLYWOOD" sign.

Actress Yvonne DeCarlo, accompanied by a 36-piece orchestra, sang "I'm Still Here" as the sign was illuminated — the finale of a two-hour CBS broadcast, hosted by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., saluting Hollywood on its 75th anniversary.

About 1,000 guests were invited by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to attend the old-time gala, featuring an Andy Williams-Chevy Chase-Monty Hall entertainment collage.

Blustery winds and rain that had threatened to short-circuit a laser-beam display abated long enough to permit a capping of the festivities. Searchlights and four laser beams flooded the nine 45-foot tall letters as cheers broke from the crowd beneath the tent and the throngs lining the twisted roads that thread through the Hollywood Hills.

The triumphant debut was marred early Sunday when a 30-year-old Newberry Park man fell from the top of the last "O." Bruce William Thill apparently climbed the letter

and slipped as he scrambled down, falling head first about 150 feet down the hillside, police officer Jack Myers said. A police helicopter airlifted Thill to County-USC Hospital, Myers said, where he was listed in fair condition.

Saturday's celebration marked the end of a long campaign to replace the original sign, which adorned Mt. Lee until time and decay and especially last winter's heavy rains left the sign in such bad shape that demolition crews had to tear down what was left of it in August.

Erected in 1923 as a monumental advertisement to lure customers to a subdivision named "Hollywoodland," the sign was only designed to last 18 months. The final four letters disintegrated quickly, but the remaining nine letters evolved into an historical landmark.

The new sign — of sheet metal, steel girders and concrete — weighs 240 tons and is expected to last another century.

The chamber of commerce began a drive to renovate the sign three years ago, hoping to finish the project before the end of 1978, designated by the chamber as Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee.

Social Science in COPENHAGEN

MARCH 26 - JUNE 1, 1979

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15 216 BESSEY 7:30

COURSES: SS 212, 223, 241, 300;
UC 292, 492; SOC 475

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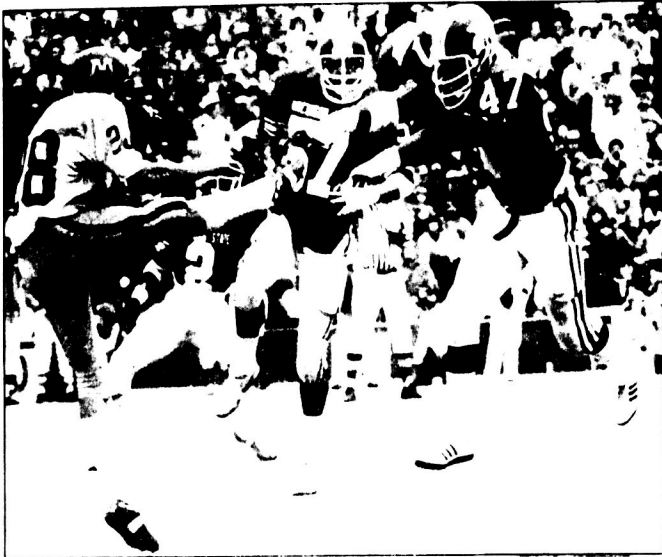
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sports

Defense paces Spartan victory



Melvin "Juice" Land (47) blocks a Minnesota punt which bounced off of Larry Savage (57) and out of the endzone for a two-point safety.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Overall
Purdue	5 0 1	7 1 1
Michigan	5 1 0	8 1 0
Ohio State	5 1 0	6 2 1
MSU	5 1 0	6 3 0
Indiana	3 3 0	4 5 0
Minnesota	3 3 0	4 5 0
Wisconsin	2 3 2	4 3 2
Iowa	1 5 0	1 8 0
Illinois	0 5 2	1 7 2
Northwestern	0 7 1	0 9 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:
 MSU 33, Minnesota 9
 Michigan 59, Northwestern 14
 Ohio State 45, Illinois 7
 Purdue 24, Wisconsin 24
 Indiana 34, Iowa 14

By JOE CENTERS
 State News Sports Writer

For the fifth straight week, the MSU football team was a big winner as the Spartans defeated Minnesota 33-9 Saturday. But for the first time this season, Eddie Smith and the offense stepped out of the limelight and the defense moved in.

All day long the defense came up with the big play and only once in the game, a fourth quarter touchdown pass from Minnesota's quarterback Wendell Avery to split end Elmer Bailey, did the Spartan defenders come up short.

"I would have to say first and foremost the defense was the difference," said MSU coach Darryl Rogers following the game. "The defense rose to the occasion. We were some what disappointed because we didn't score more. The fumbles hurt us but I think they were a fluke because we've never had that problem before."

MSU fumbled twice at the goal line and the first one, which was scooped up in the air by Minnesota's Jeff Carr, could have been devastating if it wasn't for the speed of Spartan Kirk Gibson and the MSU defense.

On fourth down from the one yard line with time running out in

the second quarter and the Spartans on top 17-0, Rogers decided to go for the touchdown which would have all but ended the game at halftime. Steve Smith got the call but he fumbled the ball and Carr picked it off and returned it 71 yards before Gibson dragged him down from behind to give the Gophers new life.

From there, the defense let Minnesota drive down to the four yard line but that was it. The Gophers had to settle for a 25-yard field goal from Paul Rogind and the Spartans still had a commanding 17-3 lead at the intermission.

On the day the defense had 10 tackles behind the line of scrimmage led by linebacker Mike Decker's three sacks for a minus 23 yards.

"We knew we were a better team than Minnesota but we knew they were a good team," said Decker, who was in on 12 tackles in the game. "We knew what we had to do and we stopped them both offensively and defensively."

As usual, junior linebacker Dan Bass got in on more tackles than anyone else (15), and he said this was the game he and the defense was waiting for.

"This is the first time we have really hit all season long," Bass said. "I think we had really good pass drops and we all stayed in our zones. We made the quarterback wait a little longer and it caused all the sacks."

Safety Mark Anderson said that it was Rogers who got the defense all pumped up for the game.

"I think the thing that did it was yesterday (Friday) in the defensive huddle," Anderson said. "Coach Rogers really got down on us."

"We were up for the game as much as we were for the Michigan game."

The Spartan offense didn't look as sharp as it has the last five weeks, but Eddie Smith still put on quite a show. He threw 30 times in the first half and completed 18 of his tosses for 210 yards. For the game, Smith completed 26 of 42 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns, both to split end Eugene Byrd.

Gibson caught eight of Smith's passes, seven in the first half, for 122 yards. Smith kept hitting Gibson on down-and-out patterns as the Gopher defenders played deep, trying to prevent the long pass. The Spartans didn't get any long passes — a 22-yarder to Gibson was Smith's longest of the day — but the senior quarterback nicked and dined the Gophers to death.

"I think it was their coverage," said Rogers about all of the short passes. "Egads, you can't throw long when their coverage is playing 30 yards deep."

When asked why he called a pass play on third-and-one in the second quarter, Rogers had four good reasons. Smith, Gibson, Byrd and tight end Mark Brammer.

"There is no law in this game that says you have to run the ball," Rogers said. "I don't give a hoot what down it is. I have confidence in Ed Smith, Kirk Gibson, Byrd and Brammer."

That pass set up the Spartans' first touchdown as fullback Lonnie Middleton scored four plays later on his patented one-yard dive over the middle. Morten Anderson kicked a 37-yard field goal to raise the score to 10-0 and an 8-yard Smith-to-Byrd pass made it 17-0 before Minnesota scored its three-pointer before the end of the half.

The Spartans kept pounding away in the second half as Smith found Byrd again, this time on a three-yard pass in the corner of the endzone and then they cashed in on a two-point safety.

With Minnesota trapped deep in its own territory on fourth down, defensive tackle Melvin Land broke through the line and blocked a Tom Smith punt which sailed off of linebacker Larry Savage and out of the endzone. Savage got credit for the two points.

MSU scored one more time as tailback Bruce Reeves ran in from five yards out to cap off the Spartan scoring.

Minnesota got its lone touchdown of the day late in the fourth quarter as Avery found Bailey wide open in the endzone on a fourth and goal from the 15 yard line.

The Spartans are now 6-3, 5-1 in the Big Ten and still tied with Michigan and Ohio State for second but now only one-half game out of first behind Purdue following the Boilermakers' 24-24 tie with Wisconsin on Saturday.

Stickers finish fourth

By CHERYL FISH
 State News Sports Writer

The MSU field hockey team made it to the semi-finals of the Midwestern regional championship and despite playing some of their best games of the season, they came in fourth out of eight teams in La Crosse, Wis., Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans finish the season with a record of 13-4-3.

The tournament started off with a MSU victory, 2-1, over Kent State. Two injured MSU players, Nancy Babcock and Delia Peven, were both able to play. The win put MSU into the semifinals.

They faced Davis and Elkins, a team from West Virginia. "We knew they were a fast team with some great stick work and form," MSU coach Sam Kajornsin said. MSU coach Sam Kajornsin said, "MSU was proud of their accomplishments, but he had the time to reflect upon some of the problems with the Spartans' program — specifically recruiting."

A team such as Davis and Elkins and other teams get big money for scholarships and therefore recruit the best players. Out of the 16 players on the Davis and Elkins roster, 14 are from New Jersey and the other two are from Pennsylvania. Not one member of the team is a West Virginian.

Southern Illinois also recruits 80 per cent of its team members from the east coast, whose junior and senior high school programs are the best in the country for field hockey. The east coast teams usually dominate play in the national tournament.

"We can compete within the state," Kajornsin said, "but if we want to compete in the Midwest and on the national level, we must improve our scholarship program."

Kajornsin pointed out that (continued on page 9)

CENTRAL WINS MICHIGAN CROWN

MSU spikers lose in state finals

By ADAM TEICHER
 State News Sports Writer

A funny thing happened to the MSU volleyball team on their way to the state of Michigan championship. They lost.

The Spartans were breezing along against Central Michigan in the final match Friday. They had won the first game 15-10 and had the top seeded Chippewas on the ropes 6-1 on their home court in the second game of the best of three set.

Suddenly, as if an unseen power decided it didn't like the goings on, the two teams switched their roles. Central became the aggressor, taking the offensive while the Spartans just came apart at the seams.

The Chippewas rallied from the deficit to win that second game 15-10 behind the play of Vikki Derrigan. If an MVP of the tournament was to be given, the 5-foot-6 senior from Rochester probably would have received it. She was all over the floor for Central, coming up with the big play whenever the Chippewas needed one.

The final game of the match, following the comeback by Central, was almost anti-climatic. The Chippewas went on to win with ease, 15-2. MSU, losing 14-1 broke Central's serve several times, but this just put off the inevitable.

The Spartans got into the finals by beating Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Oakland University in pool play on Thursday before stopping Michigan in the semifinals Friday. MSU swept all four matches in two straight games.

Western met MSU to open up pool play for each team. The Broncos jumped out to 3-0 leads in both games, but the Spartans came back to win handily 15-8 each time.

The first game was the toughest of the two. Western clung to a 7-6 lead before MSU's Valerie Wrenbeck hit two ace serves in a row to send the Spartans on their way.

The Spartans reeled off 10 unanswered points after the Broncos

took their early lead in the second game and coasted home from there.

Eastern was next up for MSU. The Spartans methodically won the first game 15-8, but the second game was a well played, intense contest. The Hurons had tied the score at 11 apiece, but couldn't stay with the Spartans after that. MSU won, 15-13.

Oakland presented little problem for coach Annelies Knoppers crew. MSU never trailed the Pioneers in either game, winning 15-6, 15-4.

MSU emerged from their pool undefeated, giving them a bye into the semifinals. Since three teams from each pool advanced into the tournament, Western and Eastern also moved on.

Meanwhile, in the other pool, Central was rolling along. The Chippewas took first, advancing them into the semifinals. Michigan defeated Eastern to move into the semis against MSU.

The Spartans never trailed in the first game, winning 15-12 over the Wolves.

Coming out listless in the second game, the Spartans fell behind the Wolverines 5-2 in the early going. But Wrenbeck came up with another big play to turn things around. A dynamite smash by the sophomore from Dearborn took the starch out of the Michigan hopes and MSU went on to a 15-10 win. This set up the final match between the Spartans and Central.

"Central blocked real well and we did not vary our offense enough," Knoppers said afterwards. "We couldn't get the momentum back no matter what we tried. Knowing you can play better and not doing it is ultimate frustration," she concluded.

While Central receives a berth in this weekend's Midwest Regional in Carbondale, Ill., MSU can still hope to obtain an invitation. They will find out whether they do go to Carbondale or not today.

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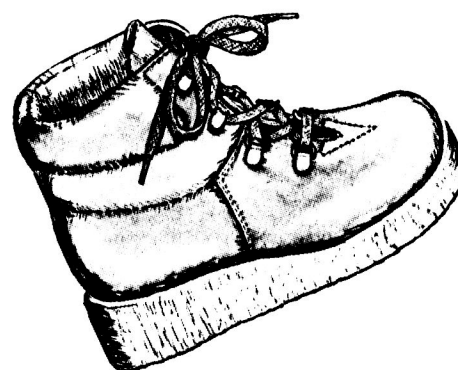
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Icers
gam

By JEFF
 State Ne

After losing its MSU's hockey team Collegiate Hockey day night 5-4 at split with the Hus

The victory came out the Spartans

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The Huskies jum the first period. M

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Michigan Tech s secutive goals for Omicicoli and Paul back goals to end

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Icers win first WCHA game; split with Tech

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After losing its first five league games, MSU's hockey team won its first Western Collegiate Hockey Association game Saturday night 5-4 at Michigan Tech, gaining a split with the Huskies.

The victory came after Michigan Tech blew out the Spartans 10-6 the previous evening. After Darryl Dipace tied Friday night's game at one at the 6:44 mark of the first period, the Spartans were never in the remainder of the contest.

The Huskies jumped out to a 5-1 lead after the first period. MSU, who was haunted last week by giving up early in the period goals, came back with an early goal of its own in the second period when Joe Omiccioli scored from Russ Welch at the 37 second mark.

Michigan Tech retaliated with three consecutive goals for a 8-2 lead before MSU's Joe Omiccioli and Paul Klasinski scored back to back goals to end the second period scoring.

In the third period, both teams scored twice. MSU's third line contributed both of the goals with Gary Harpell scoring on assists from Frank Finn and Ken Paraskevin and then Finn scoring on assists from Paraskevin and Harpell.

For Saturday night's game, Doug Belland took over the netminding duties in place of MSU veteran Mark Mazzoleni. And, once again, the freshman from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, gave a standout performance with 37 saves while the Huskies outshot the Spartans 41-33.

MSU also looked like a whole different team Saturday night, jumping out to a 2-0 lead after one period of play. Freshman center Aaron Rucks opened the scoring at the 7:49 mark on assists from Joe Omiccioli and Ted Huesing. Rucks then assisted on Omiccioli's third goal of the weekend and his fifth of the season.

In the second period, Michigan Tech got back into the game with two straight goals by Gordy Salt and Andy Turner. But MSU then took the lead on Frank Finn's goal at the 16:46 mark to end the second period scoring.

With just 31 seconds gone in the final period, Michigan Tech once again tied the game on Rick Boehm's power-play goal.

MSU then pulled away to a 5-3 lead on goals by Paraskevin and Rucks. The Spartans poured off the bench in celebrating Rucks' goal and, therefore, were given a delay of game penalty.

Men gymnasts do well in Indiana Classic

By JEFF MINAHAN

The men's gymnastics team travelled to Columbus, Ind. last weekend for the Indiana Classic and came away with some fine individual performances.

The meet was conducted on an individual basis with no team totals or team championship.

Coach George Szypula said he was fairly pleased with the overall performance of his gymnasts.

"It was a good opening for us," he said. "Some people didn't do quite as well as I expected, and we have some work to do, but the attitude was good and all in all I'm pleased."

Especially strong performances were turned in by Marvin Gibbs and Charles Jenkins.

Gibbs, the sophomore stand-out and the Spartans' best all-around performer, placed second in the floor exercise, fourth in the parallel bars, and tied for

eight in the rings.

Jenkins could manage only a ninth place finish in the parallel bars, which Szypula feels Jenkins can improve on. However, in the vault, Jenkins was barely nosed out for first place by Curt Thomas, whom many consider

to be the best gymnast in the country.

Rich Licata, a surprise freshman who is expected to do well this season, placed 11th in the horizontal bar and pommel horse.

"He got in trouble early in his

routine," Szypula said, "but hung in there and came through nicely."

Some of the other gymnasts who participated in the meet were: Tom Tomkow, who tied for eighth with Gibbs in the rings; Dan Miller, who took a

seventh in the horizontal bar; Jim Prescott, 11th in the pommel horse; Hubert Streep, who managed a tie for 12th in the vault; followed by Ken Stansbury, who placed 13th.

The Spartans' next action will be on Nov. 24 and 25.

Freshman harriers gain experience

Three MSU men's cross country runners gained some valuable experience by running in the NCAA district meet in Minneapolis on Saturday.

Mark Mesler came in 27th, Martin Schulist finished 44th and Michael White 52nd out of a field of 120 in the cold Minnesota weather.

The three freshmen fell behind in the first quarter-mile and were considered fortunate to finish where they did consid-

ering the poor start. "They did well and got right back into it," track coach Jim Bibbs said. "They could have done better."

but Coach (Jim) Gibbard was pleased with the freshmen."

Wisconsin won the meet for the second year in a row, as

Badger Steve Lacey took over all first place. Second place went to Indiana, third to Minnesota, and Michigan took fourth.

MSU stickers fourth in regionals

(continued from page 8)

while schools like Ohio State have six "full ride" scholarships, MSU does not even have half as many. Even smaller

schools have more money devoted to field hockey scholarships than MSU.

Since seven of the stickers are graduating this year, Kajornsin is depending on some

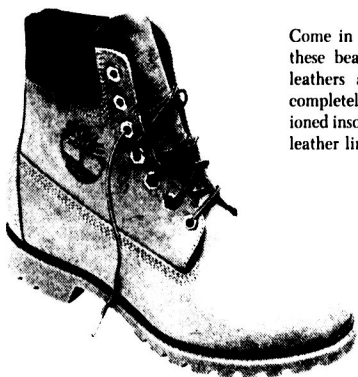
good recruits to fill in the spots for next year. So far he has received a number of letters from interested players. "We're getting a reputation around here," Kajornsin said.



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Come in to Shepard's Shoes just to touch these beautiful leather boots. These fine leathers are silicone impregnated to be completely waterproof. And the deep cushioned insole adds insulation to the soft glove leather lining, effectively insulating to well below zero. And Shepard's has your size! Give your feet the insulated comfort they deserve this winter. Give 'em Timberland boots. You'll be glad you did!

Styles for Men and Women

Timberland
A whole line of insulated waterproof boots.

from

Shepard's Shoes

326 S. Washington
Downtown Lansing
485-7215

317 E. Grand River
East Lansing
332-2815

Highland Sound Shops

EVERYTHING YOU NEVER EXPECTED FROM AN APPLIANCE STORE.

SOME ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED TODAY THRU SUNDAY

NOW AT LOW HIGHLAND PRICES

PHILIPS

Highland sound shops have a full-line of top-rated Philips audio gear. You can now get Philips at Highland's famous low prices. Buy it at Highland with confidence. If you see a lower price anywhere within 30 days of purchase we'll refund the difference, plus 10% of the difference. And as always, you get service from our own service department.

Come meet Philips at Highland.

SAVE \$21.88

PHILIPS GA437 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE FEATURES AUTOMATIC TONEARM LIFT AT END OF RECORD

Free-floating subchassis. Synchronous AC motor with belt-drive system. Direct-reading stylus force gauge. Anti-skate adjustment for spherical or elliptical stylus. Low resonance tonearm. Viscous damped cueing. Base and friction hinged dust cover included. Reg. \$89.88.

SAVE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! \$68

JET BLACK FACE

PHILIPS AH7861 AM/FM 45-WATT STEREO RECEIVER

Continuous power output 45 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 hertz to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.05% T.H.D. Transient muting. Phase locked loop multiplex decoder. Flywheel tuning, dial scale. Four-speaker capability. FM muting.

\$279

PHILIPS N4504 OPEN REEL 3-HEAD DIRECT-DRIVE DECK

3-heads, 3-motors. Dynamic noise limiter in playback. Solenoid controls. Tape counter. Reg. \$359.88.

\$298

PHILIPS AH476 3-WAY SPEAKER IN OILED WALNUT

10" woofer, 2" mid & 1" tweeter. Mid & tweeter level controls. Walnut veneer with black grille.

\$169

PHILIPS GA312 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE FEATURES ELECTRONIC SERVO-SPEED CONTROL & TONEARM LIFT

Electronic touch controls. Individual pitch controls. Tacho Generator servo-speed control. Tonearm lift at end of record. DC motor. Free-floating subchassis. Anti-skate adjustment for spherical or elliptical stylus. Viscous damped cueing. Base and hinged dust cover.

SAVE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! \$93

PHILIPS AF777 TURNTABLE IS FULLY-AUTOMATIC

Electronic speed control. Pitch control with LED indicator. Belt-drive. Base and hinged dust cover incl.

\$159

PHILIPS AF877 TURNTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROLS

Semi-automatic. Photo-electric stop/tonearm return. Pitch controls and LED indicator. Base and cover.

\$199

5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA
JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUNDAY 12 TO 6
PHONE 393-9180

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 • SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 • FREE SERVICE. DELIVERY IN OUR SERVICE AREA

Lights remain out at Residence Council

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

The lights are out at the office of The University Apartment's Residence Council. In fact, they are always out.

The council, a major governing group within ASMSU, has

failed to produce its ASMSU board representatives at all but one meeting this term, said ASMSU president Dan Jones. Jones said the council's president, George Lerimer, has not shown any interest in working with ASMSU.

Lerimer, who is an interim president replacing Larry Mosca, who resigned last year, has appeared at only one of the board meetings, Jones said. Jones added he has tried to contact Lerimer without success.

Lerimer could not be reached for comment. Larry Mosca, a senior majoring in physiology and UARC representative, said he does not think Lerimer is attempting to disassociate the council from ASMSU.

He said the council lost many members following graduation last spring and that Lerimer was in the process of "getting things done."

The council is relatively new major governing group within ASMSU, explained Peter Brown, coordinator of Univer-

sity apartment programs. Brown said the council, which represents about 6,000 students as well as non-students residing in the University's three complexes, plans various programs and events and receives funding through a \$1 tax collected from apartment residents.

The tax covers the cost of all activities coordinated by the council, Brown said.

The council is one of six major governing groups within ASMSU, all of which are self-sufficient in funding.

Brown said since the council represents large numbers of non-students, it is a rather unique organization whose place may not lie inside the boundaries of student government.

"ASMSU is not useful enough to this organization," he said. "I

feel they should be involved with student government but I can see why they're not."

Bryon Middlekauff, a doctoral candidate in geography and one of the council's 10 representatives, said UARC took a seat on the ASMSU Student Board because Mosca was interested in having the council represented.

"The rest didn't want the seat," he said. "They did not feel student government could do that much for them."

Middlekauff added the council is not in limbo, as Dan Jones described it, but "very much active."

The council is currently securing funds for a day care center in the apartments and the establishment of a center for human services, Middlekauff said.

Planners consider E.L. leisure needs

Recreational needs of East Lansing residents will be discussed in a public hearing by the Recreation Advisory Committee, 7 tonight at 548 District Court, 801 M.A.C. Ave.

The recreation committee is drawing up plans for the future recreational needs of residents which will become part of the city's comprehensive plan.

The site for a pool facility in the city was the top priority in the preliminary report of

existing public recreational facilities. These desires of residents were indicated in the committee report completed last month.

The report is based partially on a leisure time activities survey that was distributed to 16,822 MSU and East Lansing residents this past summer.

Further citizen comments are encouraged by the committee while they are developing a "master park plan" for the city.

NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

541 Building (517) 337-2880
541 E. Gr River
E. Lansing, MI 48823

GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 18

Spartan Triplex
331-0030

Go in South

SHOWTIMES:
Mon-Fri 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:35
5:45, 7:55, 10:00

Spartan Triplex
331-0030

THE WILD GESE
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

M-F 7 & 9:30
SAT 2 & 4:30 7:30
SUN 4:30 7:30

Spartan Triplex
331-0030

Midnight Express

M-F 7:15, 9:35
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

RHARHA

Our "Affaire" is even better the second time around.

Pardon Mon Affaire

Tonight Conrad 7:00 & 9:00

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

Wednesday Special.

TWO-PIECE BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN, CHIPS AND A 16oz. DRINK FOR JUST **\$1.89**

Offer valid only at the East Lansing store 1001 E. Grand River

Coke adds life to . . .

CAMPUS PIZZA

free cups of Coke everyday!
2 cups with any 12" pizza
3 cups with any 14" pizza
4 cups with any 16" pizza
you don't even have to ask

1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS "AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT" 4:30 8:30 TWILITE 6:00 & 8:30	EYES OF LAURA MARS 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 & 5:45
Richard Dreyfuss in THE BIG FIX 4:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30 & 8:00	NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE 4:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30 & 8:00
PURT REYNOLDS HOOPER 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 & 5:45	THE WIZ 5:30 8:15 TWILITE 5:00 & 5:30
GREASE 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 & 5:45	FOUL PLAY 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15 & 5:45

PORNO TONIGHT

"Maraschino Cherry" boasts a cast of lust goddesses who are virtually the Ziegfeld Girls of today's porn scene. Your best bet so far in 1978." Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY

A NEW FILM BY **HENRY PARIS**
GLORIA LEONARD
LESLIE BOVIE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAVEN
JENNY BAXTER
C.J. LAING
WADE NICHOLS

Rated X

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: B104 Wells
Admission: 2nd students 3rd faculty, staff
an entertainment service of the local film co-op.

FREE SN (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Little Caesars Pizza

Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price . . . get the Identical Pizza FREE

must have coupon • one coupon per order 11-27-78

1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frander delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

Value SN (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Little Caesars Pizza

Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE . . . of a small PIZZA!

must have coupon • one coupon per order 11-27-78

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frander delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

How to make leaves leave

Now that autumn leaves have turned from red, yellow and orange to variations on brown and black, many East Lansing residents just want to get rid of them.

The city is picking up leaves under both a loose leaf system and a bag system.

To be picked up by loose leaf equipment, leaves should be raked between the sidewalk and the curb, or

behind the curb where there is no sidewalk.

Leaves should not be raked into the roadway because they can clog catch basins and sewers and are also a fire hazard.

Equipment crosses the city four times a season to pick up loose leaves, and is now in its second crossing. There is no

defined schedule for this method of pickup.

Bagged leaves should be left at the curb and are picked up on a regular schedule. Bagged leaf pickup for residents west of Abbott Road is on Tuesdays and for those east of Abbott Road on Fridays, with the exception of the Friday following Thanksgiving. Bagged leaves will be picked up through Dec. 1.

RHARHA

For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHARHA 24 hours information: 337-9313

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers And See For Yourself Why We Make The Difference Call Days, Even Weekends

919 E. Grand River E. Lansing, MI. 48823 (517) 332-2539

Outside NY State ONLY CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Black Notes/Classic Films present

PUTNEY SWOPE

with Arnold Johnson, Laura Greene
Directed by Robert Downey, 1969

An irreverent, manic, sometimes hysterically funny satire of various American sacred cows. Some wild put-downs and take-offs of TV commercials, scattered throughout this genuinely hip fable about the rise of a black, Madison Ave. advertising agency called Truth and Soul. Putney Swope, a mild mannered token black in an advertising firm is transformed into the chairman of the board of Truth and Soul.

"It is funny, sophomoric, brilliant, disjointed, marvelous, unintelligible and relevant."
Vincent Canby New York Times

Only \$1.50 Tonight 7:30/9:30 109 Anthony

Super Sandwich Savings!

NEW! Hot Turkey Sandwich

Slices of Turkey Breast served open faced, topped with Giblet Gravy and served with Whipped Potatoes and Cranberry Sauce. Now at a special price for a limited time only.

Only **\$1.95**

With this coupon

Not good on carry outs. At participating IHOP's only

OFFER GOOD Nov. 13-Nov. 17

2800 EAST GRAND RIVER NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

i HOP International House of Pancakes

Coupon

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
Michigan State University

NOV. 23, 24, 25
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 355-0148

AFRICAN FOLK TALES

The Toybox Theatre
Theatre for Young People

\$1.50 SINGLE TICKET
\$3.00 SEASON TICKET 3 SHOWS

Michi

PHONE

No.	Lines	1
3	2.75	
4	3.40	
5	4.50	
6	5.40	
7	6.30	

EconoLine
3 line
Price
sale
Peanuts P
75¢ per
Rummage
63¢ per
Round To
63¢ per
Lost & Fou
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Ads - 2 p.m.
Cancellation
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Automoti

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENT
ADVERTISING
PREPAYMEN
Monday, Oct
Sp-22-12-1 (5)

2002 BMW
4 speaker, su
silver, black co
interior. 7800
firm. Call 655-
8-11-20 (6)

CADILLAC D
door, all power
system, drive
er. \$1400. o
882-0677. 5-11

CAMERA
good condition
dials. \$6,000
676-4266. 5-11

CHEVY IMPA
power steering
automatic, go
8850. 371-4467

CHEVROLET
1973. Drives
steering & br
stereo. New ti
\$1350 or best o
5-11-14 (5)

CHEVROLET V
\$500 or best of
3-11-15 (3)

DATSUN, 19
speed. Sport w
AM/FM, good
\$1450, 337-270

FIAT X-19,
miles, \$2600. P
349-2786. 14-11

FIAT 1976-131
door, AM/FM
485-1935. 8-11

FORD, 1974
erick. AM radi
brakes. Auto
miles. \$1100
321-0046 or 32
5-11-16 (5)

GRAN TORIN
condition, nev
351-3687. 10-11

GREMLIN, 19
pendable. \$550
882-1267 or 353
X-2-3-11-14 (3)

HONDA CVC
speed, AM/FM
dials, good co
Call 321-5364 o
5-11-13 (4)

KHARMANN
FM stereo, go
\$1900. 374-88
Z-6-11-17 (3)

MAVERICK, 19
dition, 38,000 m
tioned, \$495. 3
Z-5-11-16 (4)

MERCEDES
\$500. Call 482-
5-11-13 (3)

If your house
overrun with pe
fast-acting Cla

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-4:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES		1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line Line rate per insertion
No. Lines	DAYS	
1	1	90¢
2	2	1.80
3	3	2.40
4	4	3.20
5	5	4.00
6	6	4.80
7	7	5.60
8	8	6.40

Economies - 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)

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

CADILLAC DEVILLE-1972 4 door, all power, new exhaust system, drive shaft and starter. \$1400 or best offer. 882-0677. 5-11-16 (5)

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

CHEVY IMPALA, 1972. V8, power steering & brakes, automatic, good condition. \$850. 371-4467. X-3-11-14 (3)

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

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1972. \$500 or best offer. 393-9296. 3-11-15 (3)

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

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

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

FORD, 1974 - 2 door Maverick. AM radio, new tires & brakes. Automatic, 40,000 miles. \$1100. Evenings. 321-0046 or 323-1808. 5-11-16 (5)

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 353-7806. ext. 46. X-2-3-11-14 (3)

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

KHARMANN GHIA - 1973. FM stereo, good condition. \$1900. 374-8876. Z-6-11-17 (3)

MAVERICK, 1971, good condition, 38,000 miles, air conditioning, \$495. 353-5699. Z-5-11-16 (4)

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

If your house has become overrun with pets, you need a fast-acting Classified ad!

MERCURY MONTEREY, '68. Good engine. Needs transmission. \$250 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 351-5939. 8-11-22 (4)

MGB, 1974, sharp, dual carburetor, Michellins, excellent condition. 356-3053. 8-11-22 (3)

MUSTANG, 1967, automatic, power steering, performs efficiently. \$400. 355-8198 after 5:30. 8-11-21 (4)

MUSTANG, 1978, 11,000 miles, Power Steering, Power Brakes, air, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 371-3088. 8-11-21 (3)

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

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

OLDS 98 convertible, 1968. All power, all working. New tires; must be seen to be believed. 484-9105. 3-11-15 (4)

OPEL KADETTE 1970, \$175 or best offer. 332-0645. 8-11-22 (3)

PINTO, 1971. Automatic, 63,000, very clean, snow tires. Winterized. \$675. 323-4065. 5-11-18 (3)

PINTO 1973, Country Squire Wagon. 1 owner, 31,000 miles, rust proofed. 882-5244. 3-11-14 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT - 1974. Excellent condition; dependable. 353-3472. Z-3-11-13 (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 GTO, 1968, 400. Very good condition. Extra parts. \$1700 or best. 355-2628. Z-3-11-15 (4)

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

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976 red, AM/FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$4400. 332-6346. Z-12-11-16 (4)

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

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 Camper Bus. Needs motor. Nice interior, radial tires. Good condition. \$100. 655-3648. E-5-11-16 (4)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972. Snow tires, rear defrost. 60,000 miles. \$1000. 332-1623. 8-11-22 (3)

VW BUS-1974. Excellent condition. 53,000 miles. \$32,000 negotiable. 351-8999. 8-11-21 (3)

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)

VOLVO, 1974 - 144GL Sun-roof, automatic, 46,000, AM/FM. \$3600. 349-5440. 2-11-13 (3)

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

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

GOOD USED tires and snow tires. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

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-5-11-17 (6)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Make the payment on the car

earn \$100 a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life!

It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

LANSING PLASMA CORP.

3026 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Mich. 48912

332-8914

Copyright 1978

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)

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 (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 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-11-15 (5)

STUDENT TEACHER Aides, Clerical & Lunchroom Aides. Various hours & wages. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (5)

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)

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

WAITRESSES - PART-TIME for night times and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. \$2.65/hour plus tips. Apply in person 10-5 at MARVELANES & LOUNGES 5 miles east of Frandor on M-78. 5-11-13 (7)

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

POOL AIDE, 8:15 - 11:45 am. \$3.45 minimum. Monday thru Friday, WSI preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

MODELS - FOR National Automotive Magazine. No Nudity. Send photo and resume to Mr. Vincent, P.O. Box 20178, Lansing, MI 48901. Z-11-16 (6)

WANTED PART-TIME CLERKS, 7-11 STORE. Hot, nights and weekends. 694-9823. 8-11-16 (3)

MAINTENANCE MAN, part-time. Experience necessary. Call 351-8135. O-7-11-20 (3)

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

Employment

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

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)

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)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. ALLE EY, 220 M.A.C. 4-11-15 (4)

DRESSMAKER WANTED. Part-time job for one individual. Need someone experienced. Call 482-2259 after 1 p.m. 3-11-14 (4)

CHILD CARE - Spartan Village. 3:30-5:30 pm. weekdays, plus some evenings until December 8. Full time December 8-22. \$1.50/hour. 353-8865 or 355-7877. 3-10-14 (6)

JANITORIAL PART-time, hours flexible. \$4/hour and incentives. Apply in person 3-6:30 pm, Monday, November 13, and Tuesday, November 14. SPARTAN TWIN THEATRES, Frandor. 3-11-14 (7)

SECRETARY-IN Haslett, part time; office skills required. Nancy, 339-9500. C-15-11-30 (3)

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Come see us for long and short term job assignments.

MANPOWER INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"No Fees, Good Pay" 8-11-21 (10)

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)

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

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)

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

NEED FEMALE roommate. Call 337-9617. Beechwood Apartments. Z-5-11-14 (3)

MALE QUIET non-smoker to sublease Cedar Village Apartment, Winter. Spring terms. 332-4240. Z-4-11-13 (3)

TWO ROOMMATES needed. \$150/month, utilities included, semi-furnished. Call 676-3706 after 5 p.m. 8-11-13 (4)

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Employment

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Monday-Friday, 3-6 pm. Must have own transportation. Preferably year round. 349-4174 after 6:30 pm. 5-11-17 (6)

BABY CARE, our home, start January, 7:30-12, 2-4, own transportation, 485-0813. 8-11-13 (3)

RESIDENT MANAGER for large student apartment complex in East Lansing. Salary plus housing, excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Suzanne Russell, 651-1310 between 9-10 am. OR-5-11-17 (7)

MIDNIGHT ATTENDANT at 24 hour self serve gas station. Must be neat, reliable & responsible. Cashier or station experience preferred. \$3.25 per hour to start, 332-9007, days & 485-8345 evenings until 9 P.M. 5-11-17 (10)

KARMEL KORN SHOPPE, just opening in Meridian Mall, has full and part-time jobs available. Flexible hours, perfect opportunity for students. Apply in person daily. 6-11-17 (7)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for part-time floorman at DOOLEY'S, 131 Albert. 3-11-14 (4)

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)

SECRETARY, SCHOOL City Activity Program, part-time position. 50 WPM, \$3.40 minimum. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

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

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Houses

WINTER ONLY - beautiful 3 bedroom, fully furnished ranch. Close to campus, very quiet. Call 351-6366 evenings 4-11-13 (5)

1 GIRL FOR all furnished faculty house. December 26 - June 30. On sabbatical. 332-3101. X 8-11-15 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to sub-lease room in house winter only. Nice facilities and roommates. Close 332-2018. Z-8-11-12 (4)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom, 6034 Porter. Large yard. \$225. 349-7939. 8-11-21 (3)

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. Z-3-11-13 (3)

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. Z-12-11-16 (4)

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM in Owen Hall for balance of contract. 353-3597 after 5. Z-8-11-13 (3)

PRIVATE ROOMS near campus. Furnished, carpeted, nonsmokers. \$115 month. Available December 1. 332-2489 after 5:30 or week-ends. 8-11-21 (5)

ROOM IN HOUSE Rent \$57.50. Present occupants 2 guys and 1 woman. Close to L.C.C., 484-8610. Z-5-11-17 (4)

ULREY COOP winter openings. \$330 term, room and board. 2 blocks from MSU. 332-5095. 5-11-17 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for nice furnished duplex, parking, lease. 337-8181. 4-11-16 (3)

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted kitchen. 393-7368. OR-20-11-30 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED December-April for single in beautiful house. Close to campus, furnished, washer & dryer, reasonable rent. Call 337-7591. S-5-11-14 (5)

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

MALE SINGLE room, January-September. New house. Close to campus. 332-5094. Z-2-11-10 (3)

SINGLE ROOM for woman student. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90 month plus utilities. 332-1918. 7-11-16 (5)

For Sale

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5 speed. Runs good. \$30. 355-8198 after 5:30. E-5-11-16 (3)

RED WORMS - excellent food for fish, snakes, turtles. Pesticide, insecticide free. 882-4222. 8-11-22 (4)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

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)

DYNACO PAT-5A Stereo Pre Amplifier, \$210. Infinity Black Amplifier, \$210. Excellent. 355-4838. Z-1-11-13 (5)

2 MSU Season Basketball tickets. Great seats. 332-1382. Z-1-11-13 (3)

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts 16 X 20 inch mounted color photos of beautiful scenes in Europe, Alaska and Michigan. Call Tony 353-8165. Z-8-11-20 (6)

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-5-11-14 (3)

ADVENT 201 - cassette deck. New Leads, mint condition. \$225. 351-1594 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. S-5-11-14 (5)

SCUBA PRO tank, regulator, at-pac, excellent condition, reasonable. 627-5758, evenings. 8-11-17 (3)

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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)

FROSTLINE TUNDRA coat kit with hood. Men's Medium, \$50. Wendy, 355-1661. Z-5-11-17 (3)

SCIENCE FICTION, comics, baseball cards, Hardy boys and Nancy Drews wanted! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-12-11-30 (6)

EYE GLASSES at large savings! Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-11-17 (5)

SEWING MACHINE Good running condition. \$20. 355-8198 after 5:30. E-5-11-16 (3)

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)

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

HAPPY 1ST year anniversary, Rick. The best year of my life. I love you always. Nancy. Z-1-11-13 (3)

Personal

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AMATEUR PHOTO Contest. Win \$200. 332-7654. 5-11-16 (3)

WHY PAY someone else 75¢ a page to type your term paper?

Do it yourself on IBM Correcting 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)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume 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)

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION available. All major instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frondor. 337-9700. C-1-11-13 (4)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

Instructions

CIRCLE RATE WANTED

3 LINE MINIMUM

DISCOUNT, NEW, used, desks, chairs, files. Business Equipment Co., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-2-11-13 (4)

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. Z-3-11-13 (3)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-15-11-30 (5)

YAMAHA SKIS, good bindings. New, \$240 or best offer. 349-5873 after 5 pm. Z-3-11-13 (3)

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

Personal

KEYPUNCH TRAINING Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY. Phone 694-2424. 18-11-17 (3)

Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY, 1 block from M.S.U. \$400/month income. \$32,900. 655-1156 after 6 pm. 8-11-15 (4)

DON'T PAY RENT! Buy this 2 bedroom house near MSU. \$32,000. Call Shirley Romano, 349-1254 or THE BROKERS, INC., 351-1880. 7-11-13 (6)

EAST LANSING Spacious family home located on Lilac Street. Large living room and dining room, excellent for entertaining. Aluminum siding, new living room carpet and hardwood floors. Walk to MSU & shopping. \$53,900. Call Ann Heisey 349-2837 or 351-3617. TOM RAINES, INC. O-3-11-13 (11)

SKIS AND bindings. Never used. Dynastar Laser 180 centimeters with Marker 35 bindings. \$150. Phone 1-224-7526 after 4:30 pm. 4-11-16 (5)

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-20-11-17 (4)

TYPING EXPERIENCED, fast, and reasonably. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCE TYPIST Fast, accurate. Dissertations, term papers, etc. 339-3575. 12-11-23 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM, term papers, resumes. Near Silver Dollar, 351-5694 afternoons, evenings. 8-11-22 (3)

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Do it yourself on IBM Correcting 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.

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Transportation

RIDERS TO San Francisco area. Leaving 11-18-78. Call Sue, 323-7397. Z-3-11-15 (3)

Wanted

MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. Call Lynn 373-6957 days, 394-7962 evenings. 3-11-15 (4)

DRUMMER DESIRES persons to jam with. Progressive rock. Carl 394-6229. 3-11-14 (3)

Volunteers wanted to help students in job skills at Capitol Area Career Center. Inquired in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Join Mobilization for Survival in a commemorative rally for Karen Silkwood at noon today at the Capitol and benefit concert at 8 tonight, Old College Hall, Union.

Business, accounting, economic majors needed as volunteers to assist people with their income tax problems. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Seniors, need extra money? Spend one hour filling questionnaire for a psychology study on choosing an organization to work for. Call Rich Strand for appointment.

Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall.

MSU Sailing Club officer elections will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 208 Men's IM Building.

Noon hour playground leaders or supervisors needed by elementary school. Time commitment isn't much! Information in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Attention FFA members! The MSU Collegiate FFA will hold an important organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

Freshman! Yearbook portraits will be taken noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 337 Union. Call Red Cedar Log for an appointment.

"Go To The Highest First," at the Transcendental Meditation lecture 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 331 Union.

Natural Resources Environmental Education Club meets 4 p.m. today, 148 Natural Resources Bldg. Bring ideas for winter term events.

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daily tv highlights

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

Monday

9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) All In The Family
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Dinah!
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30
(6) Price Is Right
(10) Jeopardy!
(23) Electric Company

11:00
(10) High Rollers
(12) Happy Days
(23) Villa Alegre

11:30
(6) Love Of Life
(10) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
(23) Lilies, Yogo and You

11:55
(6) CBS News

12:00
(6-12) News
(10) America Alive!
(23) The Long Search

12:20
(6) Almanac

12:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) All My Children
(23) Advocates

1:30
(6) As The World Turns
(10) Days Of Our Lives

2:00
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Economically Speaking

2:30
(6) Guiding Light

(10) Doctors
(23) Over Easy

3:00
(10) Another World
(12) General Hospital
(23) Julia Child & Company

3:30
(6) MASH
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Munsters
(12) Star Trek
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Bob Newhart
(12) Gong Show
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) WELM News
(12) News
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Impressions
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy

7:00
(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(10) Joker's Wild
(11) Ultimate Intelligence
(12) Movie
(23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Michigan State Hockey

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:00
8:00
(6) MASH
(10) Little House On The Prairie
(23) Global Paper: The Fight For Food

8:30
(6) One Day At A Time
(12) News
(12) Rookies

9:00
(6) The Word
(10) Movie
(12) NFL Football
(23) To Be Announced

10:00
(11) Michigan State Hockey
(23) Dreamer

10:30
(23) Turnabout

(6-10) News
(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Rockford Files
(10) Johnny Carson
(23) ABC News

12:00
(12) News
(12) 12:30
(6) McMillan & Wife
(10) Tomorrow

1:00
(12) News
(10) News

2:00

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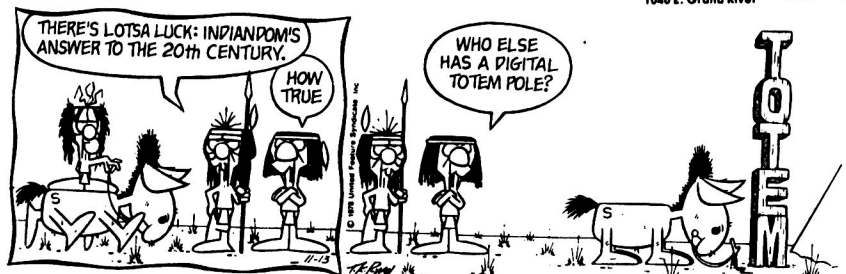
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by Tom K. Ryan

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DINE IN OR CALL



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ACROSS

1. Expedited
5. Osins' murderer
8. Quarrel
11. Own
12. Feminine name
13. Attitude
14. Predicate
15. Amusing
17. Sage
18. Counterteror
19. Puppy's bark
21. Russian stockade
25. Old Dutch clothespress
28. Confronted

DOWN

30. The maples
31. Angered
33. Oriental sauce
35. Viscous liquid
36. Decorating scheme
38. Espouse
40. Sutherland, for example
42. Official garment
46. Coffee urn
49. Unimaginative
50. Herb eye
51. Also
52. Throe
53. Arm of the sea
54. French article
55. Whirlpool



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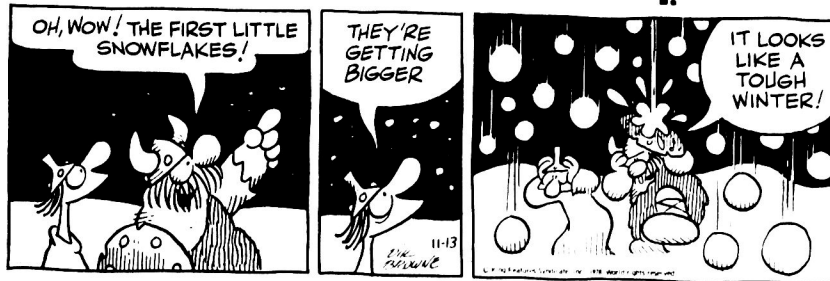
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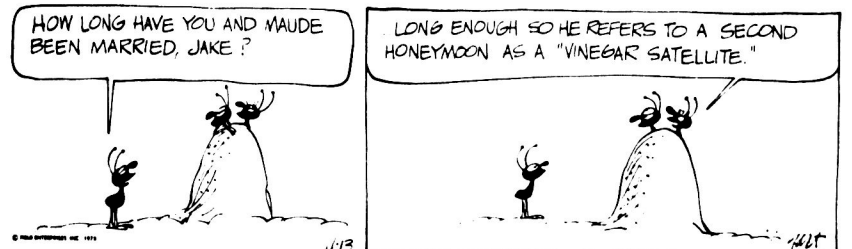
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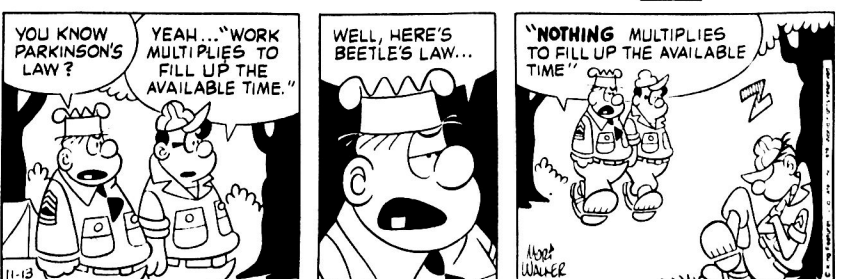
BEETLE BAILEY

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At Dooley's Sunday
Nov. 19



NOV

POLICY REVIEW CALLED FOR

Day care facility need stated

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

A need for a child care and adult recreation facility in Spartan Village was stressed by residents Thursday night.

They told the Housing and Community Development Commission their needs at a meeting held to gather citizen comments.

Margaret Williams, 1414 L. Spartan Village, called a child care facility a "top priority in many people's minds around here."

Carol Austin, 609 Glenmoor Road, Program Coordinator of the Day Care Center at Spartan Village, said there is a waiting list for the child care facilities.

"We just don't have the space," she said.

The most desperate times in terms of child care needs are in the afternoon, evenings and around exam times, she said. No place to send the children exists, and many people can't afford a babysitter.

"It's a desperate situation," said D.L. Daniel of Spartan Village. "Something must be done. We have nowhere to turn."

More than 1,200 pre-schoolers and nearly 500 grade schoolers live in the Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and University Village area, according to a Recreation Commission study based on current school enrollments. Residents used these figures to illustrate that child care facilities are crowded and inadequate.

Steve Leite, of the University Apartments Residence Council,

presented a slide show to illustrate the need for adult recreation, study and entertainment space.

Residents say they have been forced to use converted storage closets, borrowed church space and local grade school rooms because of a lack of space.

"There's no place for activities," said Marty Mittlekuff, 1616 E. Spartan Village. "It's very difficult to find a place to get together."

Residents were told by Gary Zick, East Lansing community development administrator, that a feasibility study is being planned to find out how much of a need exists for a human services facility or facilities.

Funds for the study came from a three-year proposal submitted last year to HUD. HUD approved only the first year of the three-year proposal including \$15,000 for the feasibility study. The study is expected to be completed by April of next year.

The residents suggestions will be taken into consideration by the commission when planning how to spend federal community development grant monies allocated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Federal community development funds must be used to primarily benefit low-to-moderate income families and eliminate slums and prevent blight.

Planning Commission approves move to regulate care centers

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

An ordinance to regulate child care centers in East Lansing was approved by the Planning Commission Thursday night.

The commission recommended that City Council approve the ordinance with an amendment that would require a \$25 special use permit be obtained from the city before a child day care facility could be operated.

About 50 people attended the public hearing, including county licensing workers, residents, and consumers of child day care center services to discuss the ordinance.

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

The city planning staff introduced and recommended approval of an ordinance that is compatible with state laws regulating day care centers.

Bob Adams, 940 Hunington Road, who

said he was representing some of his neighbors, said they were concerned about the impact the ordinance would have on their neighborhood.

"We are concerned that the ordinance as proposed does not adequately protect the children (in day care centers) or the neighbors of these facilities," Adams said.

The number of children permitted in the day care centers by the ordinance is not clear, Adams said. The number of children being picked up and dropped off at the center near his home causes "traffic congestion," Adams said.

All day care services should be allowed in residential zones only by special permit, Adams said. They must be reviewed by the city before being approved or renewed, he said.

Many residents reiterated the need for a special permit to regulate child day care facilities.

But, a number of persons expressed concern that a special use permit would

restrain people from opening up private day care centers which are badly needed throughout the city.

"I'm worried that if a special use permit is required, it may restrict the number of (day care) homes and they're badly needed," said Judy Saks, 629 Kensington Road.

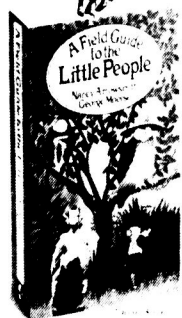
Som child care centers in the city are not licensed, Cathy Luten, 834 Tarleton Ave., said.

A few residents at the hearing said they knew of illegal day care facilities and some that violated state laws regulating day care homes.

"If the interested citizen does make a complaint we will make a complete investigation," said Judy Hill, a licensing worker for the Ingham County Department of Social Services.

"Most complainants don't leave their name," Hill said. "In that case we have to witness the violation ourselves. But if the person leaves their name that serves as witness to the violation and we just make a full investigation."

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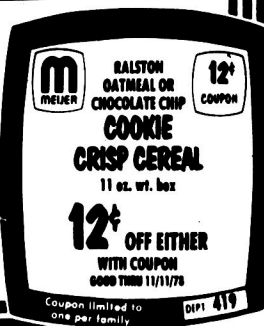
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