



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 157

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NOVEMBER 6, 1979

TUESDAY

The cloudy and cool weather will continue today, with highs in the low 40s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s.

USPS 520 240

## WHO GAINS FROM ARMS TREATY?

# Experts debate SALT II merits



Gen. George Keegan formerly of the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Division was one of three panelists speaking in a debate on the SALT II treaty Sunday night in MSU's Erickson Kiva.

By KY OWEN

State News Staff Writer

The SALT II treaty is being used by the Soviet Union to disarm the United States and will bring the countries closer to nuclear war, a former U.S. Air Force officer said Sunday in MSU's Erickson Kiva.

Gen. George Keegan, who served with the Air Force Intelligence division until 1976, said the SALT II treaty should not be ratified because it contains "very serious loopholes."

Keegan was one of the principle speakers at a debate in Erickson Kiva with Sidney Lens, founder of Mobilization for Survival, and an opponent of SALT II, and Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, who supports the treaty.

"SALT II is one of the most unequal treaties in history," Keegan said. "We're better off without SALT II than with it."

"THIS COUNTRY IS closer to global war than it was in 1945, and SALT II will bring us closer," he added.

Keegan said one of the most serious loopholes is the lack of verification that the Soviets are abiding by the terms of the treaty — a point that has been questioned by several senators.

Carr said that although SALT "does not achieve utopia," it is a "benchmark" in the process of nuclear disarmament.

"It's not as much as I'd like to see, but some restraint is better than no restraint."

"Some site that as a shortcoming," he said. "But we need to preserve the process."

"It's not a perfect treaty... but as the bumper sticker says, 'We ain't done yet,'" Carr added.

"The question of verification has been used since 1945 to torpedo nuclear arms agreements," Lens said. "The question is legitimate but we have made it so big that we've forgotten about disarmament."

"I'm willing to take a chance (without verification) if we are to stop the arms race," he added.

LENS SAID THE treaty is "an escalation of the arms race and is

an enormous step towards war."

"You'll never have peace with this damn arms race," he said. "If you want to end the arms race you ought to end the arms race."

"The greatest enemy of the United States is not the Soviet Union but the arms race," Lens added.

"Thank God Lens isn't in charge of defense," Keegan said. "Prudent strength is the only way to have peace."

"We're free and the USSR is not, and they intend to displace our way of life... that is our greatest threat," he said.

Keegan said "every effort for peace through disarmament has led to war (in the past 20 years)."

SALT does not serve security and peace," he said. "The Soviets are using it to disarm us. The balance of power has been reversed with SALT."

"This is a hoax on the American people," Lens said. "I accuse Jimmy Carter of having lied to the American people when he took the oath of office and promised to decrease arms."

"Liars like that we don't need," he added.

AN AMENDMENT BY Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon calls for an immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, which "brings us back to reality," Lens said.

"That is one of the few voices of sanity in this insane world."

"On 14 occasions we came close to nuclear war," he said. "In one of those, the planes were on their way to Russia, and the Pentagon said it must have been a flock of geese that tripped the radar," he said.

Carr, who is on the House Armed Services Committee, said defense spending will have to be increased to keep up with the Soviets if SALT is not ratified.

HE SAID SALT II will not affect nuclear strategy, but plans for the future assume a SALT treaty.

"Let us carry out those plans at a lower cost, and help us who want money to pay for people programs today — not 10 years from now," Carr said.

"We need to limit our defense spending," he said.

## Iranians take 2 consulates; Brit. embassy

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" British ally.

President Carter's spokesperson discouraged speculation Monday about military contingency plans to rescue Americans held in Tehran and said Carter's primary concern was the hostages' safety.

At the same time, White House press secretary Jody Powell defended the decision to admit the deposed shah of Iran, whose presence at a New York hospital sparked Sunday's takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar — that he was living in France.

Radio Tehran said the students holding the American Embassy also demanded that the Iranian government end all ties with the United States. And Iran's petroleum minister said a cutoff of oil exports to America was possible.

Broadcasts of the government run radio, monitored in London, said students seized the U.S. consulates in Tabriz in northwest Iran and in the southern city of Shiraz. The State Department said another mob occupied and ransacked the Iran-American Society building, a cultural center, in Isfahan, central Iran.

NO INJURIES WERE reported, but it was not known whether any staff members were taken hostage.

The British Foreign Office reported that students invaded the British Embassy in an apparently peaceful takeover. It said some staff members were believed inside the embassy at the time, but it was not known whether they were taken hostage.

The Moslem clergy Khomeini, in a speech in his headquarters city of Qum, openly endorsed the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and said it had been a center of "plots" by "the great Satan, America," Radio Tehran reported. His representative Ayatollah Seyyed Khansari declared that America, Russia and Britain were each "more evil than the others," the broadcast said.

The State Department said it continued to receive indirect assurances from the students that the hostages taken when they seized the U.S. Embassy on Sunday "all are well."

The department estimated that 60 Americans were being held in the embassy. Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees also were held.

The Carter administration was relying on the Iranian government's efforts to secure the hostages' release, department spokesperson said. But the real power in Iran lies with Khomeini's Revolutionary Council of Moslem clergy, and not with the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

IRANIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS said they were hopeful that Khomeini's son, Ahmad, who was summoned to the U.S. Embassy by the student militants, might obtain the release of the hostages. Ambassadors of other nations in Tehran also offered to act as mediators.

But the students said they called the younger Khomeini only to show him that the embassy was a "nest of U.S. espionage" against the young Iranian revolution. And there were not reports that any diplomats had actually begun mediating the standoff.

## Men denied bond in rally attack

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond Monday in a shooting rampage that left five persons dead at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project. A fifth victim, Michael Nathan, a physician from Durham, died Monday at a Greensboro hospital. Nine other persons were injured.

Twelve men were arrested a few hundred feet from the scene of the shootings, where gunmen fired repeatedly into a crowd gathered for an anti-Klan march sponsored by the leftist Workers Viewpoint Organization. Police seized a yellow van that was packed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Each of the 12 arrested Saturday faces four counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder. District Attorney Michael A. Schlosser said before the fifth victim died that he expected other charges to be filed.

Two suspects were arrested in Winston-Salem on Sunday. Each was charged with one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

AT THE WHITE House, press secretary Jody Powell said the Justice Department had established a special unit to investigate the violence and has two dozen FBI agents on the scene.

"The resurgence of the Klan is a matter of concern to the president," Powell said. "However much we may disagree we have demonstrated our stance in favor of freedom of speech and freedom of expression but we cannot and will not condone advancement of views by acts of violence."

The press secretary said Carter, "like all Americans," abhors attempts by such groups to "draw their fragile and ill-directed support from bigotry and prejudice."

The resurgent Ku Klux Klan, which has no monopoly on violence, is meeting militant resistance from leftist organizations in what one robed wizard calls the start of a "race war."

"It wasn't one white group against one black group," said H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, a black who is the U.S. attorney in Greensboro. "It was one white group against another white group that was trying to elicit support from the black community."

ANOTHER LEFT-LEANING GROUP attacking the Klan with more than rhetoric is the International Committee Against Racism, which was born in Brooklyn in the early 1970s and has staged demonstrations in Virginia and Mississippi and elsewhere in recent months.

About 20 INCAR protesters broke through police lines at a KKK rally in Virginia Beach, Va., on Oct. 5, grabbed the robes of two Klan members and knocked another to the ground. They burned the robes in the street.

It was two self-professed INCAR mem-

bers, a man and a woman, who jumped up on a stage Monday and pelted New York Mayor Edward Koch with eggs as he was welcoming 3,000 persons to a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The Communist Workers Party said Monday it will conduct a funeral march for its slain members in Greensboro on Sunday, despite a city ban on parade permits.

A BRANCH OF the organization in Pittsburgh scheduled its own "Death to the Klan" rally for Nov. 26 at the federal building in downtown Pittsburgh and another group called the Liberation League is planning a "Smash the Klan" rally on Friday at Allegheny Community College.

Members of the United Auto Workers union at a Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn, Mich., are calling for a "Smash the Klan Terror" rally this Saturday in downtown Detroit.

## PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE

# Improved interview system debuts

By SUSAN ROBACH

State News Staff Writer

A new computerized interview sign-up system, to be implemented Thursday, will alleviate students from camping out in lines to register for interviews at the Placement Services Office.

The new system, the first of its kind in the country, will be implemented for interviews beginning Nov. 19.

The new interview sign-up system allows students to be placed on schedules for interviews with employee recruiters based on the priority of the employer requested.

"The system will increase the potential for students to get the employer they want," John D. Shingleton, director of Placement Services said.

EMPLOYERS HAVE A limited number of schedules for interviews, and with this system the employer will know who the students are that requested interviews based on priority, Shingleton said.

However, students may have to sacrifice appointments with those employers they rated on a lower priority, he said. This is because other students may have designated that same employer as a high priority.

Students will be allowed four "premium interview requests" a year. These are interviews students rank as their most highly requested.

"With these I can guarantee that the student will get on the schedule for an interview," Shingleton added.

"This computerized system is unique to the whole country," Shingleton said, "and

we envision that it will be copied."

PLANNING ON THE project began more than three years ago.

An added feature of the system is that the credential forms of all students requesting an interview with an employer will be given to the employer, even if the student does not obtain an appointment.

"If students cancel appointments, the names and phone numbers of these students will be readily available to fill in," he added.

"Anyone who signs up gets their name to the employer," Shingleton said.

By utilizing the information from the computer, placement personnel will be able to encourage companies to open additional schedules for students when the original schedules have been filled, Shingleton said.

EMPLOYERS WILL THEN know how many students request interviews, and they may get another recruiter to conduct interviews, he added.

"This will increase schedules and give more students more opportunities for interviews," L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of placement services said.

Each Thursday, the placement office publishes a list of employers requesting student interviews.

Under the new system, students will have from Thursday until Monday to turn in the interview request forms.

Monday the slips are processed by the computer, and on Tuesday employers may be reached to request additional recruiters depending on the number of requests,

Scheetz added.

ON WEDNESDAY A computer printout will be available to students, listing the interviews which were scheduled and those which were rejected.

"The sheets will give us so much more information," he said. "It will even analyze the reasons the students weren't on the schedule."

A written explanation of the sign-up procedures and the criteria used by the computer to sort interview requests will be available at the Placement Services Office on Wednesday.

"This system will help us in marketing the students," Shingleton said. "Employers get good results here, which enhances the students' marketability."

## Convicted murderer goes on trial; charged in death of 12-year-old

By The Associated Press

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP) — Nearly 200 prospective jurors have been summoned from rural Suwannee County to appear in court Tuesday when Theodore R. Bundy, convicted of murdering two sorority sisters, goes on trial again, charged with killing a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

The former Utah law student is charged with the kidnap and murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, who vanished from Lake City Junior High School on Feb. 9, 1978. Her decomposed body was discovered beneath an abandoned hog shed 30 miles west of her hometown on April 7, 1978.

The trial already has been moved because of publicity. Originally set for Lake City, the trial was moved to this quiet North Florida town near the banks of the scenic Suwannee River.

Unlike the modern Dade County court where Bundy was tried this summer, the Suwannee County chamber resembles many others in small Florida towns — picturesque, built at the turn of the century and tiny compared to urban courts.

Leach's body was found near a state park 12 miles from Live Oak, and some townspeople said an impartial jury cannot be found in this community of 8,000.

Some said they knew about Bundy from his Miami trial earlier this year when he was convicted and sentenced to death for the Jan. 15, 1978 murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee.

Others said they knew of the 32-year-old inmate from publicity surrounding Leach's brutal death.

"I think he's guilty and they shouldn't waste any more money on him and put him away," said a hardware store owner in the nearby Branford, who asked not to be identified.

Bundy's court-appointed lawyer, J. Victor Africano, said he doesn't think a fair jury can be found in Live Oak.

While much of the prosecution's key evidence was known before Bundy went to trial in Miami, depositions here have been kept secret under orders of Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling. The statements won't be made public until a jury is seated and sequestered, Jopling said.

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# STATE NEWS Wire Digest

## Focus:World

### Bolivian president refuses to step down

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Col. Alberto Natusch, the right-wing army officer who seized power last week, dashed hopes for a quick end to Bolivia's bloody power struggle Monday by declaring that he would not step down.

Natusch said in a speech on government radio and television that assertions by some congressmembers that he would surrender power to Congress were "absolutely false."

"With sincerity and firmness we will not permit the nation to become en-

slaved by predatory terrorism," the self-proclaimed president declared.

He led an armed forces coup Thursday that ousted President Walter Guevara, the first constitutional president in a decade.

Natusch dissolved Congress, but then allowed it to reconvene Monday, leading some civilian politicians to believe the military might be backing down after days of street battles left at least 39 persons dead and scores wounded.

## Focus:Nation

### Carter to review space shuttle project

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's space shuttle, dealt another setback by an engine failure, faces a critical crossroads next week when President Carter personally reviews the troubled project.

A few months ago, the president probably wouldn't have taken such a personal interest. But the shuttle is becoming more and more vital to national defense, and the White House is counting on it as a major tool to verify Russian compliance with arms limitation agreements.

Carter also wants to know about technical, financial and management problems that have plagued the shuttle

and about safety questions raised by a team of White House consultants who recently investigated the project.

One of them, former astronaut William Anders, said the first manned flight of the shuttle will be riskier than his flight on Apollo 8, man's first trip to the vicinity of the moon.

Dr. Robert A. Frosch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will brief the president next week. He told a congressional committee last week he would request a "several hundred million dollar" addition to NASA's budget to help put the program back on track.

### Controversial proposition on N.Y. ballot

(AP) — A heated, heavily-financed battle over a proposition that could lead to the takeover of Con Edison in New York's Westchester County is one of several controversial, often confusing proposals that voters around the country will decide on Tuesday.

The fight over Westchester's Proposition One, which could affect electricity rates in neighboring New York City as well, turned increasingly bitter as election day approached. A close vote is predicted, but so is a typically light off-year turnout.

Among other key initiatives that voters will decide around the country

include Proposition 13 — state measures aimed at limiting taxing and spending in Oklahoma and Washington, rent control proposals in Baltimore and San Francisco, anti-bottle and can litter ordinances in Ohio, Washington and Maine, and two California propositions aimed at further tightening government spending and limiting busing to achieve integration.

The struggle in Westchester has been marked by a last-minute flurry of bitter advertising, most of it from the Westchester Citizens Against Government Takeover, a committee that has received \$1.2 million from Consolidated Edison to fight the proposition.

### Environmentalists appeal oil drilling decision

BOSTON (AP) — Opponents of offshore oil drilling in the rich Georges Bank fishing area went to an appeals court Monday in a last-minute bid to halt the federal government's sale of exploration rights.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments from attorneys seeking a restraining order against Tuesday's scheduled sale of 660,000 acres of offshore leases for oil exploration. There was no indication of when the court would rule.

The late-afternoon hearing came after U.S. District Judge John McNaught

refused earlier in the day to issue a temporary injunction halting the sale, saying he had found no evidence that the sale would cause "immediate and irreparable harm."

The Interior Department proposes to sell 116 offshore tracts to oil companies for up to \$1 million each. The sale will take place in Providence, R.I.

Federal officials estimate that 123 million barrels of oil and 870 million cubic feet of gas lie under the ocean bed 100 miles off the New England coast.

### Big magnet attracts attention

GENESEO, Ill. (AP) — To the stares of witnesses and the hanks of motorists, a 107-ton silver, doughnut-shaped magnet — the heaviest load ever carried on U.S. highways — began a 2,248-mile westward journey Monday aboard a trailer so wide it takes up two lanes.

"It's the biggest thing I've ever seen rolling," said Naomi Luciani, who with her husband, Bob, owns the Deck Plaza Hotel and Restaurant here.

"People just got up from their meals and ran to the front window. Cars were backed up all the way down the inter-

state," she said.

"With that green tractor and all those pinnings, it looked like a giant grasshopper. And I'll bet when all those lights are going at night, that thing is a spectacle."

The superconducting magnet, which will be used in high-energy physics research at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Palo Alto, Calif., sits atop a trailer with 120 tires and is being pulled at an average 25 mph by a 450-horsepower diesel tractor dubbed "Little Wheels."

### Carter's popularity on the upswing

In the week that his two Democratic opponents are announcing their candidacies for his office, President Carter got encouraging news from two polls indicating that his popularity is rebounding.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., led Carter 2-to-1 in a number of polls this summer, but Time magazine says a new poll narrows Kennedy's lead to 5-to-4.

Kennedy led 49 percent to 39 percent in Time's poll, conducted in late October by the research firm of Yankelovich,

Skelly & White.

In Iowa, scene in January of the nation's first precinct caucuses, Carter emerged with 70.63 percent in a straw poll taken among those who attended a Democratic fund-raising dinner. Kennedy trailed with 26.01 percent, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California got a scant 0.82 percent.

But the Carter camp made a vigorous effort to get its supporters to the dinner and the Kennedy organization did not, according to Matt Wanning, a key Kennedy organizer.

## FREEZE ON NEW PLANTS EXTENDED

# Some n-plants may be shut down

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The chairperson of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledged Monday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency.

Joseph M. Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on new nuclear plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended at least until spring.

He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.

THE DELAY DIRECTLY affects four plants that had been scheduled to open by the end of this year, and keeps another 88 plants in various stages of construction in a holding pattern. There are now 70 nuclear plants in operation in the United States.

Representatives of the nuclear and electric utility industries condemned the NRC deci-

sion to continue its freeze, saying the result would mean higher energy costs to consumers and more reliance on expensive imported oil.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., noted that a number of the plants now in operation are older ones, built before the current policy of constructing them away from populated areas.

For people who live near the Indian Point nuclear plant near New York City or the Zion plant near Chicago, "there is no evacuation plan that can help you," Moffett said.

"If we are really concerned about safety, who don't we shut down some existing plants?" he asked.

"IT'S A POSSIBILITY," Mr. Moffett, Hendrie replied.

However, Hendrie was quick to note that he wasn't advocating shutting down either of the plants mentioned by Moffett, saying "we're going to come to a very hard-rock place soon, but we're not up against it yet."

Commissioner John F. Ahearne said that, short of being closed down, some older plants might be ordered to operate at vastly reduced

generating levels to provide an extra margin of safety.

Hendrie said it will take time to digest and implement recommendations made last week by the presidential commission that investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island plant

near Harrisburg, Pa.

REACTION FROM THE industry to the decision to continue the freeze came quickly. "We're distressed," said a spokesperson for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the prime trade association representing the nuclear industry.

The spokesperson, Carl Goldstein, said the action fails to recognize the "many remedial steps that the industries and utilities have taken since the March 28 accident" and could prove very costly to the need to supply the nation's energy needs.

## \$186 MILLION IN AID PLEDGED

# Cambodia accepts aid

By JOHN BAUSMAN

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. conference "to cope with human suffering of an appalling magnitude" in Cambodia brought aid pledges of \$186 million in its opening session Monday. The Phnom Penh government said it would let relief shipments into the country via the Mekong River.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who opened the conference on ways to end the suffering of an estimated 2 million persons in the war-torn Indochinese country, called on "all concerned to cooperate fully . . . in facilitating the distribution of our supplies."

He said arrangements for delivery of relief supplies should "assure us and the donors that they arrive in the hands of the suffering civilians for whom they are destined."

Waldheim's comments appeared to be an appeal to the government of Premier Heng Samrin and its Soviet and Vietnamese backers, who have held up distribution of relief supplies because they do not want them to go to areas of the country controlled by former Premier Pol Pot, who was ousted last January.

WALDHEIM MENTIONED

NO names and neither did the other speakers, who urged that the rival factions in Cambodia put aside their differences for the sake of the relief program. Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance cited the desperate need for aid to relieve suffering Cambodia and declared, "Some issues transcend politics. This is one of them."

"Clearly there are differences among governments on the political situation," said Vance. "But all of us must put those differences aside as we ask all the authorities involved . . . to turn away from calculations of political and military advantage and turn to the overwhelming human issue that is before us."

In a statement broadcast Monday by the Vietnam News Agency, the Heng Samrin government said it was "from not on ready to receive whatever quantity of humanitarian aid . . . without political conditions."

Vance said the United States plans \$69 million in aid to Cambodia, including \$30 million already pledged by President Carter: \$9 million in aid for refugees in Thailand; and provisions for \$30 million in extra aid now going through by Congress.

THE PLEDGE TOTAL of \$186 million during the morning session of the one-day conference included all aid sums mentioned by the 13 foreign ministers and ambassadors who spoke.

Cambodian politics became a factor in the session when it was discovered there was a delegate from the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin regime,

which is not recognized by the United Nations. Keo Prasat, Heng Samrin's ambassador to Moscow, arrived in New York over the weekend and sat with the Bulgarian mission.

## Pope opens up Vatican finances to Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told an extraordinary meeting of Roman Catholic cardinals Monday he has decided to disclose to them the state of the Vatican's finances. He said it was their "right and duty to have an exact knowledge of the present state of the matter."

The pope's declaration in a keynote speech was believed the first time in modern church history that a pontiff offered the College of Cardinals a look at the Vatican's books, which have been a closely guarded secret known only to a few insiders.

Opening the meeting, the pope outlined the agenda, which includes reports on the economic situation of the Holy See by its top financial experts on Tuesday.

Pope John Paul, who just completed the first year of his pontificate, summoned all 129 cardinals to Rome for the extraordinary meeting.

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day, during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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## 'Drug co-op' flyer a hoax

An oasis in the desert of drug availability seemed to appear on MSU bulletin boards early this week in the form of a flyer advertising an "East Lansing Drug Co-op."

Alas, the oasis was but a mirage. And East Lansing is still dry as a bone.

Callers to the number listed on the flyer may have still been "blown away," however, in a different manner than they expected. The phone number was that of East Lansing City Council candidate Tom Wilbur.

"I've gotten about 30 or 40 calls so far," candidate Wilbur said. Wilbur said he didn't know who played the trick on him, though he said he has one or two suspects.

Lawrence Kestenbaum, a member of the East Lansing

Progressives, said that he thought Wilbur might have distributed the flyer himself, in an effort to gather student votes.

The Progressives have publicly opposed the election of Wilbur in their literature.

Wilbur said that the hoax probably won't hurt or help him in the election.

"I think it'll balance out," he said.

Wilbur did admit to asking a caller to vote for him, though.

He also said that the East Lansing Police paid him a visit to show him a flyer, after they called the number.

Wilbur said that most of the callers were just interested in finding out what the flyer was about and that he got few requests for drugs.

## Parents continue tradition; abuse is part of every 'normal family'

By ELYSE GOLDIN  
State News Staff Writer

To her friends and relatives she appeared to be the ideal mother. But to her son, she was a threat to his life.

She looks as "normal" as anybody else. No one would pick her out in a crowd and say "ahaaa — that's a monster, that's a woman who beats her child."

But she did. Up until four years ago Carol, not her real name, was just like her father. She was an abusive parent.

She had been abused and neglected as far back as she could remember and thought it was a part of every normal family.

"MY FATHER THOUGHT that by hitting me he was correcting discipline problems. His philosophy had always been, you'll go to jail if you hit your wife, but it's all right to hit your child," she said. Because her mother was terminally ill, Carol, the eldest of three

daughters, was responsible for taking care of her sisters.

But words of praise and confidence were non-existent for Carol. She was by family definition — the failure: not exceptionally intelligent, she was overweight and friendless.

At 19, Carol married the father of the child she was carrying. She said that they had already intended on getting married. The pregnancy simply sped up the process.

"A SHORT WHILE after we were married, he told me that he never wanted to marry me and that he only did so to satisfy his mother. She had him convinced that my Catholic upbringing would be good for him," she said.

"Our marriage was rocky. He was too immature to be a husband or a father. He drank a lot and did whatever he wanted to do. He was always first in his world.

"He kept running out on me. During our three years of marriage we lived together one year — at most. He came home just long enough to get me pregnant again," Carol said.

"Neglected my youngest daughter terribly. At four years old she weighed 21 pounds, wasn't potty trained and could barely walk. She was immature physically and mentally.

"The middle child was my perfect child — smart as a button," she said.

CAROL BEGAN ABUSING her oldest son soon after he was born. He was hyperactive, needing more attention than the other children — and more attention than Carol was willing to provide.

When daily frustrations got to be too weighty for Carol she took her aggression out on her son.

"He would just drive me crazy. I remember the worst time was

(continued on page 14)



State News: Kemi Gaabo

## Correction

In an article in Monday's State News, it was incorrectly reported that no more than four unrelated individuals can occupy one- and two-family dwelling units.

The article should have read that for one- and two-family zoned districts, no more than four unrelated individuals can live in a single family unit and no more than three unrelated individuals can live in each unit of a duplex.

However, for districts zoned multi-family use, there are no zoning restrictions on occupancy. The housing code sets occupancy limits on this district based on size and structure of the unit.

## Prof considers basis of insanity as a defense

The insanity plea will be the subject of "The Philosophical Basis of the Insanity Defense," a speech to be given by philosophy professor Ileana Grams, of the University of North Carolina at Asheville from 3 to 5 p.m. today in E105 E. Fee Hall.

Born in Switzerland, Grams earned her master's degree in philosophy from the University of Glasgow in Scotland, and her doctorate in philosophy from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Grams taught in the Baltimore area at AnneArundel Community College and Towson State University. She joined the University of North Carolina faculty in 1975, where she teaches philosophy and humanities courses.

The speech is sponsored by MSU's Medical Humanities Program, the School of Criminal Justice and the departments of psychiatry and philosophy. Admission is free to the public.

## Child abuse transcends social classes

By ELYSE GOLDIN  
State News Staff Writer

Child abuse and neglect are not isolated to one particular group, said the education coordinator of the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Some people, due to location and economic standing, may just be able to hide their abusive habits better than others, Virginia Sterling said.

More than 1,100 cases of child abuse and neglect were reported in Ingham County between October 1978 and September 1979, according to a recent Ingham County Protective Services report.

The same year, more than 41,000 cases of abuse and neglect were reported in Michigan, compared to the less than 8,000 in 1970.

SUPERVISOR OF PROTECTIVE services, George Duncan, said the report was based on families and not on individual cases of child abuse and neglect. Therefore, the actual number of children

abused or neglected is actually much higher because families often have more than one victim.

Only one quarter of all child abuse cases are reported to the state, said Kenneth Visser,

deputy director of neglect services.

Stereotypical "monster" cases are rare. Less than 10 percent of abusive parents are psychotic or seriously mentally ill, Sterling said.

Ninety percent of the parents were abused as children, she said, which increases the likelihood that they will abuse their child.

Parents who had poor parent models, who are isolated with little outside contact, have a low self-image, a poor spousal relationship or parents with unrealistic expectations of them are also more apt to abuse or neglect, Sterling said.

SOMETIMES PARENTS VIEW the victim as a "special child."

A child who is a handicapper, of a non-desired sex or one who reminds the parent of a disliked person is considered an example of a "special" child, Sterling said that a "special child" is usually the most abused because they cause the most stress.

"Abusive parents have never learned to deal with problems in a useful way and therefore have very few coping skills," Sterling said.

Due to poor parent models, abused children develop a very

poor self-image which can lead to other problems, she said.

Generally, victims of abuse either become very passive or extremely hostile and aggressive. They usually do not have friends.

Despite the parents abusive acts, she said, parents with problems can often relate to their children in other healthy, loving ways. Abuse is often only a small part of the parent-child relationship, Sterling said.

MANY ABUSED CHILDREN do not realize that theirs

is not a normal family relationship. Because they have grown up in the environment and tend to isolate themselves, they may think that other families act life out the same way, Sterling said.

If the child realizes that he is abused he may try to cover it up or explain to others that it is his own fault. Sterling said that it is embarrassing for a child to learn that his home life is abnormal.

According to Michigan law, medical professionals, social workers, school staff and law

enforcers are required to report instances where they have "reasonable cause to suspect child abuse or neglect."

Reports must be made immediately to the Ingham County Department of Protective Services, which will follow up on the case, usually within 24 hours.

Although the law specifically states which persons are obligated to report child abuse and neglect cases, the majority of referrals are made by friends, neighbors and relatives of the abusers.

BASED ON THE protective services study of the nearly 800 (continued on page 14)

## Project Pest seeks to reduce pesticide use thru alternatives

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

Creepy, crawling six-legged creatures may soon become endangered species in Meridian Township, thanks to the arrival of Project Pest.

Project Pest is a program in which MSU faculty members and Meridian residents will explore ways to reduce their use of pesticides, said Michael Lambur, a graduate assistant in the department of forestry and coordinator of the project.

Pesticides, even when used only by individuals, can cause health and environmental problems over a period of time, Lambur said.

A 1977 study showed that homeowners used 24 million pounds of pesticides, which are not only toxic but use up valuable resources, he said.

"MOST PESTICIDES ARE petroleum based so it's consumption of a non-renewable resource also," he added.

"In the future," Lambur said, "I think they're (pesticides) going to become less practical because of the problems we're having with them."

The major problem, Lambur added, is that homeowners have come to rely on pesticides to wipe out insects in their homes and yards.

Reliance on pesticides can cause problems because insects are capable of developing resistance to chemicals, he said. When a pesticide is found to be dangerous it is removed from the market without a replacement being available, he added.

An example, Lambur said, was when chlorodane, an ant killer, was removed from the market several years ago and no other product was available as a replacement.

THERE'S REALLY

NOTHING being done with the homeowner (concerning pesticide use)," he explained.

Using Meridian Township as an example, Lambur said they hope to create a pest management program other communities can follow.

The pest management program, however, would not be "in the traditional sense" of what people think of in terms of insect control, he said.

"We're looking mainly at prevention and alternatives to pesticides," Lambur said.

Currently there is research being done on alternatives to pesticides, he added, but not much work is being done to get that information to homeowners.

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS will learn skills which can be applied in their backyards as options to using pesticides, he said.

Fall ... bworm, for example, can be controlled by destroying the organisms' webs in late summer.

Another possibility, Lambur said, is a biological control such as introducing a predator species to prey on the insect causing the damage.

That method had only been done in relatively controlled areas such as forests or universities, not in communities, Lambur added.

Much of the project in Meridian Township, will be designed with community residents, he said.

"WE'RE NOT JUST throwing the information at them, we're going to work with them," he added.

"Hopefully we'll be laying down a framework that can be used for other community

problems."

He said a study is needed to find out what the exact insect problem is in the area. Later, an education program for residents will be set up.

All interested residents of Meridian Township are invited to attend the first public meeting for Project Pest, Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The meeting will be in the Town Hall Room of the Meridian Municipal Building, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos.

For more information, contact Michael Lambur in the MSU Department of Forestry.

## TC student orientation

MSU telecommunication students are invited to attend an orientation meeting sponsored by the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho at 9 tonight in 340 Union.

General information about the organization, including the production activities and requirements for membership, will be discussed. Faculty members are also invited to attend.

The group is also sponsoring the 17th Annual National Student Production Awards Competition.

The competition is designed to promote audio, video and film production among students across the country. Professional broadcasters and filmmakers will judge the competition.

Rules and entry blanks are available at the Telecommunication Department Office, 332 Union. All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

## Council debates education policy

A status report on the General Education Policy will be discussed by Academic Council today at 3:15 in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The proposed revision to the General Education Policy was previously reviewed by the University Committee on Academic Policy. However, two additions to the policy need to

be studied before a final draft can be sent to the Steering Committee.

Earlier this year, Provost Clarence L. Winder requested that the 1972 General Education Policy be revised.

A report on the status of the Academic Freedom Report and the resolution concerning parking, towing and other public issues will also be discussed.

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4

See Wednesday's  
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## Olin needs to be better

Horror stories and bad jokes about the allegedly poor medical treatment one receives at Olin Health Center abound on the MSU campus. Recently, an MSU student said in a letter to The State News that Olin had diagnosed his roommate's ailments as caused by exhaustion and malnutrition and sent him home to rest. A few days later, a hospital in Detroit discovered that he had actually suffered a stroke.

Every full-time MSU student pays an \$18 health fee each term, though that fee does little for students who already have medical insurance. The fees students pay seem to do nothing more than help keep the center open and help support medical treatment any non-insured students get. For insured students, a system in which their insurance companies pay for any medical treatment they require would be a more logical method of payment. With the current method, an insured student automatically loses, since an insured student has no recourse about the money he pays to Olin each term.

Non-insured students seem to benefit greatly from the fee they pay for Olin. Eighteen dollars a term is a reasonable price to pay for complete medical treatment. Unfortunately, the health fee is not an inclusive fee, for though it covers certain basic treatments, many other important services, such as x-rays, are not provided for in the fee. A student seeking inexpensive medical treatment at Olin may go there only to be surprised by a large bill.

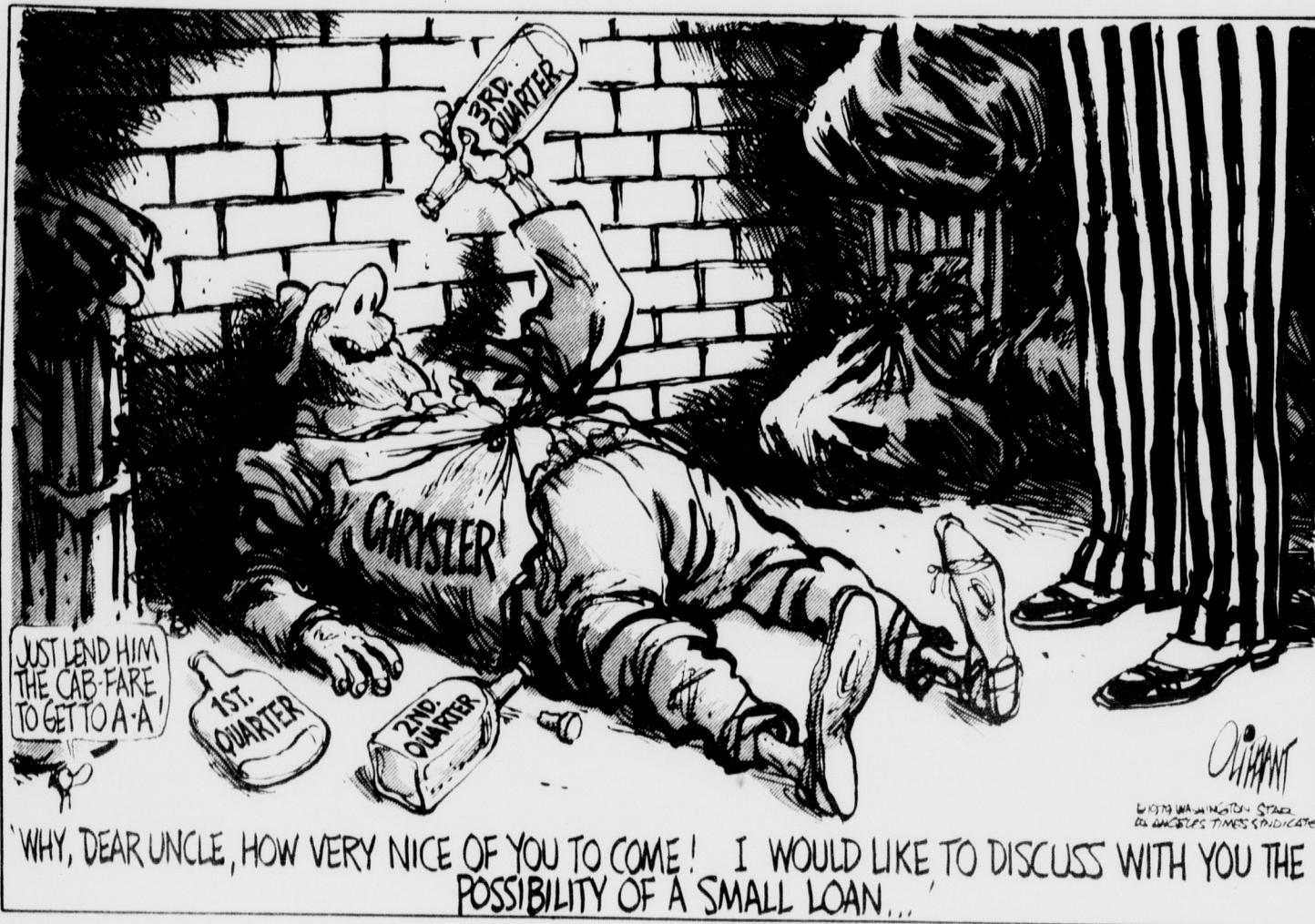
Given that the health fee does not cover many of the few services Olin provides, those services Olin does offer through the fee should be of reasonable quality. As tuition costs continue to rise, students should be able to get some increased services from

those rising costs. It is obvious that the increases in tuition do not grant students a better education.

Students are not getting quality services from Olin. Simple proof of that fact is that many students, including on-campus students who live close to Olin, would rather go to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing than to the on-campus health center they actually pay for. This is a ludicrous situation. MSU students should feel safe and comfortable in seeking medical care from Olin. The 25,000 on-campus students should be given reliable medical care on-campus, but students should not be forced to pay a fee towards Olin health care and then have to go elsewhere to seek that care because they lack confidence in Olin's capabilities. Either the fee should be abolished or the quality of Olin's services should be improved.

A long run solution to the problems of health care on campus would be the building of an MSU hospital. Fundamentally, a hospital on campus would give its students better and more comprehensive medical care, and that care would be easily accessible to MSU students. A campus hospital would also give students in MSU's two medical schools close training grounds to gain valuable clinical experience. The hospital would be a great boon to the number of opportunities offered by our medical schools, and would do a good deal to increase the prestige of those schools.

The state legislature funded the hospital at the University of Michigan, which is considered one of the finest in the country, and the legislature's funding of a hospital at MSU would do much to increase the quality of local medical care and the general stature of this university.



## Lansing City Council needs to work together

Today's elections for Lansing City council positions could prove to be monumental in changing the political structure which has existed in the Lansing community for the last four years. Unfortunately, the present council has divided itself into two factional groups. The "Inertia" group generally represents the interests of the business community and usually takes a conservative stance on the issues. The "Progressive" group aligns itself with the younger community members by voicing its support on the more controversial matters.

Presently these two groups are evenly matched in representation on the council; each having four members. It is too early to infer which group the new members of the council will align themselves with, but the blatant mixture of sentiment on the council mandates that this split must not be present after today's elections. The council in the past has been delayed in making vital community decisions because of its inability to compromise on split votes. Hopefully, the new council members will not encounter these problems and will be able to get on with the business at hand.

The most interesting contest in the Lansing city council elections will be in the race for the two councilmembers-at-large. Of the three candidates running for the two at-large seats available The State News supports Richard Baker and Louis Adado, both experienced councilmembers. The two seem to be representatives of opposite factional groups in the present council. Baker is said to be an avid supporter of the "Progressives" and Adado a lead spokesperson for the "Inertia" group. Although this may seem to promote further splitting in council decisions, it will not, for the two men are both necessary forces in the council.

Richard Baker has shown an ability to ask the proper, tough questions surrounding an issue before the final votes are cast. He is not afraid to voice his opinion when he sees something incongruous about a particular proposal. Consequently, this type of

political commitment has caused some local politicians to come out against him. He has been tagged as an obstructionist by some, but an advocate of the "average citizen" by most. Baker boasts that he is the most sought after councilmember by the people of Lansing when they are in need of help. He reflects community attitudes in his emphasis on the importance of urban planning. He is a supporter of ordinances that will provide for improvements in Lansing neighborhoods. Baker is a voice for the people who have refused to accept tax abatements to encourage business in the area. His concern lies in the fact that property taxes will go up to compensate for tax revenues lost from tax breaks given to businesses.

Adado opposes Baker in his view of business expansion but is instrumental to the council in providing well thought and knowledgeable perspectives on the issues brought up. In spite of his avid support of the business community, he is not afraid to oppose their interests when doing so would benefit the citizens. He has also encouraged a plan to increase downtown parking.

Representing a middle of the road point of view on the expansion of Lansing businesses, is Patrick Lindemann, who is running for the open seat in Ward One. His concern for the council to look at the question of tax abatements for businesses in a more serious light has shown that he will approach the issue with an open mind and not act as a political voice for the interests of the business community. Lindemann, like Baker shows a devotion to the enhancement of Lansing neighborhoods. The mixture of being a businessperson and humanitarian that is found in Lindemann should provide a fresh new approach to city council policies, and for this his endorsement is based.

Though these candidates have some opposing views, their complimentary views will allow them to work as a team and not constantly against each other, as the present council has done for too long.

## VIEWPOINT: TUITION VS. WELFARE

### More social services

By JO DOHONEY-CABRER

I have been both amused and angered by the recent flap over tuition hikes and the pernicious turn that anger over the hikes has taken. After a viewpoint which encouraged readers to believe that increased aid to this University is a more important budget item for the state of Michigan than "welfare" was, The State News graciously offered students an opportunity to vote on the issue in an opinion poll. The poll results were: 39.5 percent thought the Legislature should give social services a higher priority; 60.5 percent thought that social services were not a high priority issue.

It is interesting to me that before the poll, the trigger-word "welfare" was used; now the word is social services. Obviously, out of 172 people voting, 104.06 people (where did they get those percentages anyway?) faithfully remembered the word "welfare" and dutifully registered the appropriate gut reaction. Lovely.

The fact is that social services comprises a wide range of programs besides the often-mentioned AFDC program (which is what people really mean when they complain about welfare). Social services provides programs funded by both state and federal tax dollars to protect the health and safety of children (Protective Services, Child Care); the health and safety of the elderly (Adult Protective Services, Medicaid and Medicare); and the health and safety of women (Domestic Violence pro-

jects). They offer a variety of services to families in crises.

This is not a complete list of what is provided under "social services"; and some research by The State News into the dollar break-down between service programs and income maintenance programs would be enlightening to its readers. This will show the scope of services that all citizens are eligible for, and yet clamoring to cut.

I am an MSU student and angry about tuition hikes, too. I am not naive enough to believe that students must scapegoat the unemployed and the working poor (not to mention the general population that uses the services provided) in order to get a reasonably priced education. There are fatter plums to be plucked here.

Let us look at some real welfare programs to the undeserving, but not poor. While Exxon goes to the bank, Chrysler goes on the dole, and millionaire farmers fight over billions in subsidies, low-cost loans, etc. MSU students line up to sell plasma. (There won't be a plasma shortage during registration, I'll bet). These "millionaire welfare cheaters" don't have to worry about losing their chance at the goose that lays the golden eggs as long as the general public can blame and humiliate the people these companies put out of work and onto the income maintenance rolls.

The fact is, that given the over-supply of college grads hitting the labor market, lowered funding of state universities may

be the only method that has been hit upon to control the flow of sheepskin-wielding job hunters. Somebody has to dig the ditches in this society, and college degrees cannot be touted as the criterion of excellence if just anybody can get one.

It is obvious that a degree is not a criterion of excellence, shown by the lack of thought and analysis in answers from students to questions asking why state funding has not kept pace with inflation and costs. Before you students rally at the state Capitol, you might want to think about the taxes the Big Three didn't pay in Michigan because we don't want them to "take their ball and go home" (something they couldn't afford to do if all tax-payers across the nation got hip to that game!). You might want to ask your legislators about fringe benefits and salary levels they get for the job they are "doing for you." You might want to ask why the highway department is paving over as much of Michigan (the Concrete Wonderland) as possible and neglecting existing roadways. You may also want to ask how many and which departments of the state government have given back excess funds at the end of the fiscal year. (Social Services has, and often at the expense of the poor.)

I would be glad to rally at the state Capitol behind leaders who know what they are talking about. Do we have any?

Dohoney-Cabrer is a senior majoring in Sociocultural Policies.

## LETTERS

### An open letter to Julie M. Allen

You wrote of images in your letter of Oct. 31, and you seem concerned with them. You also projected an image with your letter, which bears examination.

You stated, "From the undertone in your (Bruce Babiarz) article, I can assure you that you are not greek material. Unfortunately, there are some people who, feeling left out, must vent their frustrations by criticizing something they do not fit into." Does that mean Mr. Babiarz isn't good enough for the greek system? I hope you didn't mean to imply that.

As for being bitter about lack of involvement, I understand few State News staff members have time for that.

I hope you can adequately speak for all greeks. The statement "the greek system does not stoop that low (as to take pot shots at 'G.D.I.s') implies that all greeks everywhere, have never done anything worthy of reproach. Are you sure? Can you judge that well?"

I know for a fact that many sororities and fraternities work hard for the underprivileged, the elderly and the sick. Their efforts are laudable and greatly appreciated, to make an understatement.

Your statements about such efforts, however, remind me of the rich matron who couldn't understand why her volunteer work wasn't appreciated by the recipients. Her understanding of what it was like to be really poor, a minority, sick unto death or

elderly and helpless was missing. She forgot they were human, too.

The lessons of the 1960s should have taught us that respectability is not earned by the clothes a person wears or the "respectable" image he/she presents. Respect is earned or lost through strength of character. Remember Richard Nixon?

Because I've met many greeks who are

real human beings, I know no stereotype fits all greeks. Although I am sure you had no intention of sounding snobbish, your letter seems dangerously close to elitism in its worst form.

And snobs earn only the lowest of contempt.

Josephine S. Scott  
East Lansing

### All entertainment is not this good

Many times in the past four years I have read the Entertainment Page and wondered if the reviewer went to the concerts or dreamed up the stories in some dark corner of the library!

Well, it's not a concert review I'm writing about this time, but a review on a book: **Born to Run, The Bruce Springsteen Story.**

Staff writer (Bill Holdship) fortunately read the book and gave it a fine briefing in his article. I would like to congratulate Bill on a very straight response to the book.

After purchasing the book, I haven't been able to put it down. A rock 'n' roll fan, after reading this book, can really appreciate what an artist has to go through to place his songs on vinyl.

Springsteen lives for his music, but over the years he has had to live up to certain so called "hypes." The Boss was asked "How's it like to be the New Bob Dylan?" And gentle old Bruce retorted "What's it like to be punched in the face!"

Where Springsteen really gives his all is in his concerts. For two and one-half hours

the Boss and the E Street Band will fill your heart and soul with good, down-to-earth rock 'n' roll!

If you missed him at MSU (Munn Ice Arena, Nov. 17, 1978) you truly missed an experience that Bruce has with his audience. He gives you everything he's got.

The State News wrote a couple of so-so articles on the show which really disappointed many of the concert goers.

**Born to Run** is sure to make every rock fan appreciate the work and hard times Bruce and the E Street Band have endured to bring their music to us.

Bill Butcher  
157 E. Shaw Hall

### LETTER POLICY

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

### VOCAL POINT

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: (Would you support a petition drive to lower the drinking age to 19?) Yes — 78% No — 22% 856 total votes cast

Tuesday's Question: The security deposit you give your landlord earns interest while he holds it. Who should get the interest. (A) Tenant or (B) Landlord?

YES

353-3110

NO

353-3220

Call before 5 p.m. Wednesday

## The State News

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

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

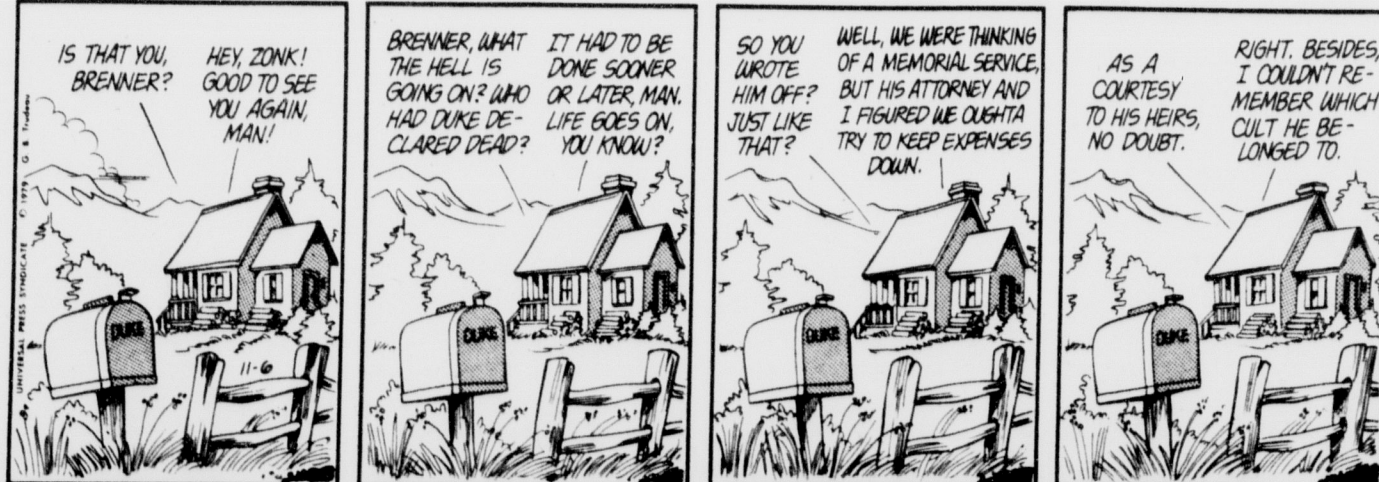
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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau





It's not all that difficult to get lost in the main library on campus, so Margaret Hutcheson, a medical technology major, makes sure her friends (left to right) Daniel, Julie, daughter Sarah, and Meagan of the Laboratory Preschool keep in touch after a visit to the stacks.

State News, Tony Dugol

## Dealers in half-fare plane coupons are under deadline to make profits

By BRYNA BRENNAN  
Associated Press Writer

With just \$20 in his bank account, 33-year-old Earl Bunker ran a newspaper ad offering to buy half-fare airline coupons, then wheeled and dealt his way into a business worth hundreds of thousands.

His good fortune is about to end. As the Dec. 15 deadline to use United Airlines and American Airlines discount chips approaches, Bunker and hundreds of others are scrambling to get some use from the coupons — one way or another.

Many coupon holders, unable to take advantage of the bargain before the deadline, are selling their coupons for prices ranging from \$25 to \$75. Classified newspaper ads from buyers and sellers have cropped up around the country.

UNITED AND AMERICAN distributed the free coupons in May to entice passengers to fly their routes. The coupons permit travelers to fly on most domestic flights for half price. United started the promotion in an effort to regain passengers lost during a 58-day strike. American quickly followed suit, and both airlines distributed coupons for three weeks in May. Every passenger flying during that period was given a coupon, good for half off the price of another flight anytime between July 1 and Dec. 15.

United spokesperson Joe Hopkins in Cleveland said 2.2 million coupons were given out. United projected that 85 percent of the coupons — 1.87 million — would be redeemed by Dec. 15, but the latest figures, calculated in August,

showed that only 550,000 coupons had been used. Hopkins remained optimistic the goal can be reached.

"I think there are some people holding back to use them during the Thanksgiving period," he said. "The coupons stashed in the back of drawers will be pulled out and redeemed."

American spokesperson Al Becker in Dallas said 1.8 million coupons were issued, and 400,000 have been used. "We expect 50 percent will be used," he said.

BOTH SPOKESPERSONS SAID their companies expect the coupon deal to turn a profit, but declined to predict how large it would be.

When the coupon giveaway was in operation this spring, some people took short plane rides just to get the half-fare coupons that could be used on longer flights later.

Travelers from Portland, Ore., drove to Salem, about 40 miles south, and flew home at full-fare to get coupons for use on trips to places such as New York or Chicago.

A gift shop in the Eugene, Ore., airport hung a sign offering \$40 in merchandise in exchange for a coupon.

Now, with just five-and-one-half weeks left to expiration, anxious coupon holders are lowering their prices to try to unload the half-fare vouchers. Some have turned to local travel agents for help.

Dick Millstone, owner of Clarksburg Travel Service in Clarksburg, W. Va., said the number of callers asking him to buy the coupons at bargain

rates has increased in the past few days.

"THEY'RE TRYING TO dump their tickets," Millstone said.

Some travel agencies said they refused to buy coupons; others bought them and passed the savings to the travelers.

## USES DUMMIES AND HACKSAW

# Ray tries fourth escape

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, imprisoned for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., tried to escape from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary on Monday but was spotted crawling on his belly outside the walls and captured, officials said.

Ray, serving 99 years for King's murder plus two years for an escape in 1977, climbed three floors to the prison's roof and then back down to the ground outside the fortress before officials were aware of the break.

Prison Sgt. Ray Tucker said a guard in a tower at the southwest corner spotted Ray crawling along the base of the wall on his stomach under a green camouflage blanket at 2:05 a.m. Ray was about 60 feet inside a chain-link fence surrounding the building, Tucker said.

The guard fired one shot as a warning and Ray stood up, offering no resistance as other guards darted out of the prison to take him back inside, Tucker said.

ACTING WARDEN HERMAN DAVIS said Ray's cellmate, Donald Eugene Wolverton, was found hiding behind an air conditioning unit on the prison's grounds.

The attempt was the 51-year-old Ray's fourth effort at escaping from the 85-year-old white stone fortress that resembles the Alamo in this mountainous coal-mining region of East Tennessee.

Ray, nicknamed "The Mole" by fellow prisoners for his escape attempts, will face administrative charges of attempting to escape, Tucker said. Those charges could result in punitive segregation of up to 30 days or loss of privileges.

On June 10, 1977, Ray succeeded in getting beyond the walls to the rugged woods outside the prison. He was captured then after leading bloodhounds on a 54-and-one-half-hour chase.

Though he pleaded guilty in 1969 to King's murder, Ray has claimed ever since that the plea was coerced and that he did not kill the civil rights leader. Ray was an escapee from a Missouri prison when King was killed with a single shot from a hunting rifle while standing on a hotel balcony in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

TUCKER SAID RAY and Wolverton, using a hacksaw, cut through a vent at the back of their cell on the ground floor to an open space called a pipe chase where most of the prison's plumbing is located.

## Housing Rehabilitation Program provides tools for E.L. residents

Do-it-yourself repair persons can get the tools they need to get the jobs done through the city of East Lansing.

The Neighborhood Tool Chest, part of the city's Housing Rehabilitation Program, has a variety of hand and power tools available for use.

Circular saws, a scroll saw, hand drills and a belt sander are among the electric power tools now available. Hand tools available for metal work, carpentry and plumbing repairs include a miter box, hack saw and drain auger.

Tools can be loaned for up to three days, or longer if special arrangements are made. The city will add more tools to the program if they are in demand.

The program was established this past summer for low- and moderate-income families and individuals who would like to do

home repairs or improvements and may not have the proper equipment.

In Ingham County, low and moderate-income is \$13,700 for a family of four and \$10,950 for a family of two. All East Lansing residents within the income range are eligible to utilize the program, except those living in University residence halls.

The program is funded from the Community Development Block Grant which is given to East Lansing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Tool Chest is operated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information contact the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development in City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

## Bill affecting Blue Cross board criticized

By MICKI MAYNARD  
United Press International

The chairperson of the board of Blue Cross Blue Shield Monday blasted a measure revamping the giant health insurer, saying it "crosses the line between regulation... and virtual strangulation."

In hearings before the House Insurance Committee, Woodruff, who is also president of a Detroit auto dealership, called the bill a "legislative threat" to the Blues.

"I believe that the bill crosses the line between regulation of the company and virtual strangulation of the board," Woodruff told a meeting room packed with Blues board members and consumer representatives.

The insurance panel is considering a measure completed last month, restructuring the giant health insurer to make it more accountable to its customers.

ONE BLUES OFFICIAL had called Monday's hearing "our last shot at the bill."

Attending the committee meeting were more than 20 members of the Blues' 60 member board, as well as representatives of the state Democratic party, attorney general's office and the Michigan Education Association.

Woodruff said the Blues has faced many challenges to its non profit position, "but never, until now, a legislative threat to its ability to serve customers as they want to be served and ought to be served."

The Blues chairperson knocked provisions in the bill that defined the function of the board, saying they were "so restrictive they will discourage people of the highest caliber from serving on the board."

He also criticized the stipulation that each board member's vote be made public.

"NOW THE DIRECTOR is open not only to lawsuits, but to possible personal pressure or even harassment by those not happy with his or her vote on the board."

Another board member, former state insurance commissioner Frank Blackford, said the bill could cause inefficiency within the giant health insurer.

"There really isn't any real widespread public criticism of Blue Cross Blue Shield today," Blackford said. "But let them delay in paying claims and you will hear about it."

Blackford, who serves as one of the board's consumer members, said the bill would not serve the public interest.

"In fact, it will handcuff Blue Cross Blue Shield in meeting its obligations to the public," Blackford said. "It will, inevitably, result in higher costs which

the public will have to bear."

ONE OF MASSACHUSETTS Sen. Edward Kennedy's former staffers told the committee the measure was "unique," but asked lawmakers to take another look.

Stanley Jones, whose firm, Health Policy Alternatives, Inc. was asked by the Blues to review the bill, said the restructuring measure would damage the Blues' position on the health insurance market.

## Basketball game aids new coronary unit

A donkey basketball game, sponsored by the Ingham County Osteopathic Auxiliary and Lansing General Hospital Volunteers, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Okemos High School gymnasium.

The game, which will pit Lansing General nurses against area osteopathic physicians, is a fund raiser for new equipment for the hospital's new

Intensive and Coronary Care Unit.

Television sportscaster Steve Garagiola, WILX Channel 10 news, will announce the game. Other personalities from area radio and TV stations will act as honorary coaches.

Tickets are available in the Lansing General Hospital gift shop, 2800 Devonshire Ave.

## Shipping heiress will end marriage

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Christina Onassis, heiress to her father's shipping fortune, will divorce her Russian husband, a Greek newspaper reports.

The Athens daily newspaper Kathimerini said Sunday Christina and her husband, Soviet shipping executive Sergei Kauzov, 38, have agreed to end their 2-year marriage, but no announcement will be made until formalities are completed.

She married Kauzov in August 1978 in a civil ceremony in Moscow, but the couple never had a Greek Orthodox ceremony, the only marriage legally recognized in Greece.

Onassis was married briefly in 1970 to Los Angeles real estate broker Joseph Bolker. In 1975 she married shipping magnate Alexander Andreadis and divorced him less than two years later.

Now, with just five-and-one-half weeks left to expiration, anxious coupon holders are lowering their prices to try to unload the half-fare vouchers. Some have turned to local travel agents for help.

Dick Millstone, owner of Clarksburg Travel Service in Clarksburg, W. Va., said the number of callers asking him to buy the coupons at bargain

## RE-ELECT

# JOHN CZARNECKI

### TO THE EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

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- Strengthened the Housing Ordinance to ensure safe housing
- Established a Housing and Community Development Commission
- Beautified Grand River and Michigan Avenues with a tree planting program
- Stopped the destruction of homes in order to build a parking lot
- Updated the zoning ordinance
- Held office hours to discuss citizen problems.
- Begun updating the comprehensive plan

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## Jacobson's



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Typographical error at Okemos Barn

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

Do you like those disposable ABC situation comedies that get self-serving and moralistic and draw up to meaningful relevant points in the last minutes of the show? And don't you love the sitcoms with those oh so realistic characters that — while hopelessly overdrawn — plod through underwritten scenes and endure the scanty plot as unaffected stereotypes? Well, if you do . . . then the Okemos Barn Theatre has got a show for you! It's local playwright John Stimson's premiere run of **American Typewriter Bold**, and if you like "sitcom theatre", you'll be satisfied.

Now all nastiness aside, the play suggests things that might be interesting but never develops them. It states whatever it has to say in the most uncertain boldface terms, a play horribly devoid of any subtlety. No subtlety means no mental work or involvement for the audience and that means the play is easily dismissed.

The Scene? The secretarial pool of a big impersonal firm where five secretaries toil and thrive. The characters? The "modern women" in today's fast moving world in which we live. And if you liked that witless cliché, then you should go see this play and hear all the clichés in the English language.

Specifically, there's the fat embittered Isabel (Diane Farran) who runs the secretarial pool with a whip in one hand and a doughnut in the other. And you've got a no-dimensional shy clumsy neurotic named Pauline (Gail McKnight), who's chained to her parents and her home. And then there's a trampy playgirl named Peggy (Nan McGrady) who just can't seem to deal with her impulses. Combine this with Jessie, the elder motherly homebody (Susan Chmurny-sky) who bakes and has a 6-year-old "little man" who wuvs her, and add her to the bitchy, stubborn, enraged-with-life feminist named Judith (Susie Breck) and you've got five women who wouldn't say hi to each other not to mention pour their souls out to one another.

Why can't we take these stereotypes seriously? That's the dialogue's fault. The language is inelegant gutter talk, the wit merrily charms its way from dogs throwing up on carpets to sleazy sex jokes to banter concerning penis size. Then out of the blue, pops a dramatic moment like when the feminist Judith reveals how she got raped by the man who raped her sister while she was seducing him in order to castrate him. In fact, every character at one time or another, utters great poetic profundities — in stilted prose no secretary could create — and sweeping gratuitous speeches concerning injustice and feminism and sexism. Just because you pull out a sympathetic harangue in the last act does not, I repeat *does not*, give the play significance, depth, credibility or importance.

Now I'm going to be nice (temporarily). The motherly Jessie, played by Susan Chmurny-sky, is the only credible character; her performance was comforting. The play's finest actor was Susie Breck as Judith, who — melodramatic lines and all — turned in the only truly professional, accomplished performance. She was quite impressive. Nan McGrady was all right as Peggy, though by the end of the play I was willing to start a fund to have her hands surgically removed from her hips. Gail McKnight was also all right as Pauline. Who was NOT all right was Isabel, played by Diane Farran, who neither looked fat and old enough nor acted well

## AMERICAN TYPEWRITER BOLD

NOV. 1-4/8-11



enough to convince us of her character. I said I'd be nice just temporarily . . .

Despite the important token issues mentioned above, the play is essentially devoted to the discussion of trivial notions. Who gets the coffee, who sorts the mail, who types what papers, who said what about whom. Now that's all part of the stereotypical secretarial life, granted, but a dramatic work highlighting trivial people and their trivial lives with their trivial problems makes for a trivial play. Claire Luce's **The Women** succeeds in making trivial people comic, and William Inge's **Bus Stop** succeeds in making trivial lives tragic, but Stimson (who's done better) could not succeed in making his trivialities into anything. The basic underlying purposelessness of **American Typewriter Bold** enhanced by the bathroomy number-one-or-number-two "dog-do" humor has, as you've gathered, left this reviewer severely unimpressed.

## Midnight Ramblings

By MIKE WOODARD

He walks into the costume party as a statue and ominous shadow. His Frank Langella eyes search penetratingly for potential victims as his cape swirls through the dust and adequately conceals his bulge. With Transylvanian dignity, he devours his beer and stealthily flies toward the bathroom where naked little baby dolls lie dead in the tub and crimson blotches appear on the wall. He suppresses a melancholy grin at the macabre scene and considers it merely another example of the mass neurosis pervading the campus.

It is all a nightmarish vision. He wonders if there are any sincere and sensitive people underneath the bizarre masks. Nothing seems real any more. He is just a circumstantial ingredient in a mega-university of letter-writing rapists and shallow, superficial women whose happiness is measured in multiple climaxes. Every time he believes he's found something that transcends all the phoniness, it turns out to be more of a fake than anything he knew before.

So he looks out over the sprawling campus and sees the towers and lights from his angelic perch on the balcony. But he knows that heaven must be a great distance away and he swallows his liquor with a secret understanding of why Dallas got so mixed up and skipped town. Maybe the university itself is a dungeon; stifling students with the stagnant air of fire-breathing dragons and administrators. Until the king comes to set you free with a parched scroll entitling you to an extra couple thousand per year.

What difference does it make if you're all alone? And he suddenly sees those enchanting brown eyes in a magical mirage and she whispers with dishonest regret, "I'm sorry. I just don't feel that way any more." And he has to wonder if she ever did and how much was imagined and how much might have been real. And every time he thinks of her, it always turns out sad because he finally realizes that you never know how good you

have it, until you don't have it. And he sees his life as a complex jigsaw puzzle but he's not sure whether he has all of the puzzle except one piece or whether he has just one piece and is still searching for the rest of the puzzle.

Those homely brown eyes continue to haunt him and he knows he can run away forever but they'll still be right behind him; staring, accusing, piercing through him as a stake through the heart. And he remembers when they sparkled with affection but the sparkle is gone forever now and something inside of him died with it.

Jody offers him another drink and he nearly squashes a Frog but flashes back to a humid August evening in California where he picks up a shiny revolver and decides to play a desperate game. He spins the cartridge with a careful, deliberate stroke until it slows down and stops over that one particular chamber. He touches the cold trigger with an icy finger and squeezes it ever so slowly; casually writing the pages of his own destiny. And it clicks. And he blinks. And he sets the snowy steel down, wondering whether or not he won the game.

And he considers his dream of the night before and ask himself if it was a warning. The coal-black, blazing eyes of Lucifer were fearsome and he shivers as he recalls the supernatural atmosphere and incredible aura of power that the creature exhibited; screeching and beckoning to him as his soul hung delicately in the balance.

Another spectre had come to haunt him that afternoon: a flirtatious and fickle young dancer whose only real knowledge in life is of her own desirability. Another stupid game. The conversation is as unreal as a utopian palace and complete with sarcastic gems and dazzling puns and innuendoes. It is a verbal sparring match and he hangs up the receiver knowing that neither of them had said a damn thing to the other and perhaps it was for the best. Because emotion once made him

(continued on page 9)



## 'Dracula' tonight!

Halloween ends slowly at MSU, evidenced by the Performing Arts Company production of Ted Tiller's adaptation of the Bram Stoker tale **Count Dracula** which opens tonight. In addition to some bizarre special effects, there will be a "wax museum" of victims exhibited before each performance to set the horrific mood intended by director George Schuttler.

Says Schuttler, "We want to scare children of all ages . . ." To assure this he has even added to the original script. He has also acquired the mandatory thunder and lightning, mysterious disappearances and, of course, requisite fog . . .

The Count is played by Bernie White who will pursue Jane Salutz (as his intended) throughout the three-act horror story. Also starring are Bruce Marr, Kay Robinson, and Richard Major.

Tickets are on sale now for the Nov. 6 through 10 run.

Contact the Fairchild Theatre box office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (355-0148). Admission is \$3.50 Tuesday through Thursday and \$4 for Friday and Saturday.

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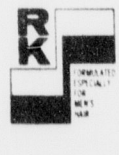
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Dayton Hudson

Cederbrooke Community Development

November 6, 1979

### An Open Letter to the Voters of East Lansing:

Today, as the voters of East Lansing go to the polls to cast their ballots in the city election, we want to take this opportunity to thank some people.

For our part, we have tried as best we know how to present our new proposal based on the facts and to give straight answers to the tough questions. By late tonight, the important answer will be in — you will have spoken your voice on our new proposal.

We want to thank the college community for welcoming us to present our new proposal. We also want to thank those M.S.U. students who volunteered their time to help work with us in the campaign.

Throughout this process, the East Lansing City Council members, every one of them, have supported our efforts and have shared their advice and suggestions with us — and we appreciate it.

The local news media have, in our judgement, provided a great service to the public by their objective and thorough coverage of this issue. We thank them.

Whatever the outcome tonight, we at Dayton Hudson sincerely appreciate having had the opportunity to discuss our new proposal with the voters of East Lansing.

Sincerely,

Dayton Hudson



## Lorber brings fusion to Dooley's tonight

Jeff Lorber is a newcomer to the technical and demanding art of fusion, but he's not a newcomer to be missed. His jazz-rock keyboard sounds with hints of funk and Latin rhythms make the Jeff Lorber Fusion group one of the most progressive and entertaining fusion bands to play East Lansing in some time.

Lorber was acclaimed as the number one New Jazz group by *Cashbox* magazine, has been on two PBS specials, and has played with such major names as Chick Corea, Tony Williams, Al Jarreau and Stanley Clark. His "four star" Arista LP *Soft Space* became a top 10 jazz album, and his newest LP, *Water Sign*, is also picking up sales and critical acclaim as the composer-keyboardist-producer improves upon his established style.

The band's fusion method is a loose brand of composition and improvisation, usually featuring syncopated or Latin rhythms as opposed to the disco beat of most "fuzak." With strong percussion Lorber's own moog and piano artistry, the Lorber Fusion communicates an essential element of this musical style.

The Jeff Lorber Fusion will play two 50-minute sets tonight at Dooley's, with tickets available at Recordlands and at the door for \$4.50. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. Both sets are covered by the admission price — quite a generous offer for the East Lansing area.



The Jeff Lorber Fusion group

## A fine week of folk music

Ten Pound Fiddle (run by the MSU Folksong Society) will bring two folk music coffeehouses to East Lansing this week, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Lisa Null and Bill Shute will appear at 431 Gainsborough St., while folksinger Debbie McClatchy will appear in Williams Hall this Friday at 8 p.m.

Null and Shute will perform in the home of Bob and Laura Stein in one of Ten Pound Fiddle's most intimate and

popular types of concert. Null is from Connecticut, where she manages a folk recording company. She performs regularly with Shute across Canada and the United States on dulcimer and guitars. Their repertoire is in the ballad and traditional folk realm.

Debbie McClatchy is from the California mountains and she is well-versed in the pioneer/gold rush tales and music of the Sierras. Her expertise also lies in the

native songs of Ireland, which she has performed for the BBC and Irish radio. Her latest album includes the backup work of the Red Clay Ramblers, a bluegrass group who recently appeared at MSU. McClatchy's versatility glides easily on her banjo guitar and dulcimer from Irish ditties to country-and-western.

Admission to both events is \$3.



Debbie McClatchy

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# SPORTS

## MINNESOTA BATTLE TO BE ON ABC-TV

### MSU's next test: Carlson and Gophers

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's MSU Minnesota football game, a sellout for some time now, will be regionally televised on ABC-TV from Spartan Stadium. Kickoff has been moved up from 1 p.m. to 12:50.

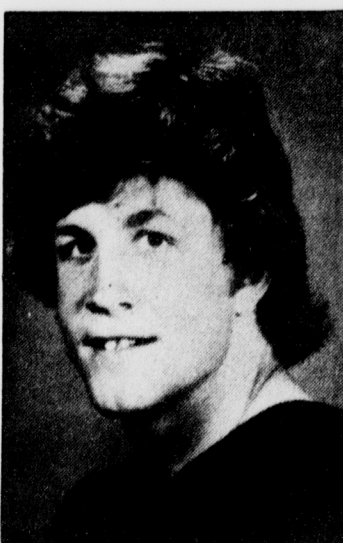
The Gophers were in the running for a bowl berth two weeks ago, but a tie against lowly Illinois and a loss to sudden Big Ten heavyweight Indiana has dropped them to 4-4 on the season.

"I thought they were playing extremely fine football early in the season," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Especially against Ohio State (Minnesota lost, 21-17) and Michigan (the Wolverines won, 31-21)."

Minnesota had the Big Ten's leading rusher last season in Marion Barber. He's back this season, but he's no longer the hub of the offense. Barber has

run for 471 yards this season.

**QUARTERBACK MARK CARLSON** is one of the confer-



Mark Carlson

ence's top passers, having thrown for 1,773 yards and ten touchdowns as well as complet-

ing 60 percent of his passes.

"Because of Carlson, they've changed their offense," Rogers said of Minnesota's switch to a predominantly passing offense, which is in sharp contrast to the Gophers' offense of last fall. "They also have a great receiver in Elmer Bailey."

Carlson is one of the best passers in the Big Ten yet he's seldom mentioned with Mark Herrmann of Purdue and Art Schlichter of Ohio State as also in that category.

"They (the Gophers) aren't leading the league so that's why you don't hear about him," Rogers explained. "A year ago, he was in the 60 percent range too, but he just didn't throw the ball enough and people said that his percentage was so high because he didn't throw much."

**BUT ROGERS SAYS** he is surprised with Carlson's success. "He throws more than Mark Herrmann and he's more

accurate. He doesn't run much, but what he does is try to find the mistakes in your coverage . . . and he's very good at it."

But while Rogers was impressed with the Minnesota quarterback, he was also happy with the play of his own signal caller, Bryan Clark.

"Bryan Clark played one of his better football games in the Northwestern game," the coach said. "He accounted for five touchdowns (throwing for three and running for two others), which is something we haven't

had in a long time. I don't know if I've ever had a guy account for five touchdowns in one game."

**LISTED BEHIND CLARK** on the Spartan depth chart is a freshman, John Leister, from Great Falls, Mont. In his first collegiate game Saturday, Leister threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Stevens in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

"That's a situation that's good to see, but I won't say he's

No. 2 just because he's thrown a touchdown pass," Rogers said. "I will say that I think he's improved more than any of our other freshman quarterbacks."

**MSUINGS:** Spartan wide receiver Eugene Byrd is closing in on the all-time MSU record for pass receptions. Byrd goes into Saturday's game with 109 receptions, three behind Kirk Gibson's record of 112. Tight end Mark Brammer has 106 and also has a shot at passing Gibson's mark.

## Sports Notes

Officials at the MSU Athletic ticket office report that there is still a limited number of tickets remaining for Saturday's MSU-Minnesota football game.

There will be an organizational meeting for the 1979-80 Spartan Spirits at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20 in Jenison Fieldhouse. T-shirts and tickets will be passed out at that time. Students should bring their valid MSU I.D.'s.

**IM Notes** — The intramural gymnastics meet has been rescheduled from Nov. 20 to Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. The entry deadline will be noon Monday, Nov. 26 in 201, IM Sports West.

The basketball free throw contest will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the upper gym of the IM Sports-Circle. The divisions are women's and men's singles, individual open and mixed doubles. For further information call the IM offices at 355-5250 or 355-4710.



**GERRY SKOCZYLAS**

### Road trippin' in Chicago: Images of the big city

Images of a weekend in Chicago:

*Carl Sandburg: "Hog Butcher for the World, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player With Railroads and the Nation's Freight Handler; Stormy, husky, brawling, City of the Big Shoulders."*

... Scenario: three State News writers going to Northwestern in Dave Janssen's Volkswagen to cover the game. I'm not saying we were cramped, but I had more space when I was tripled as a freshman in Brody!

... The billboards along the freeway tell us what kind of town Chicago is: beer and bowling.

... **CHICAGO'S SKYLINE** at night is spectacular, with the giant Sears Tower leading the way. It makes Detroit's skyline look like a small Christmas tree.

... The best testimonial for mass transit occurred when we were mired in traffic on the E way. One of the CTA's many elevated trains zipped by us taking a group of commuters home.

... *"And they tell me you are crooked and I answer: Yes, it is true, I have seen the gunmen kill and go free to kill again."*

... After a pitstop in Skokie, we finally make it to Evanston only to find that the Holiday Inn (about the only motel in town) is outrageously overpriced. (Apparently, the best surprise is an expensive surprise!) So we went back to Skokie.

... *"They tell me you are wicked and I believe them for I have seen your painted women under the gas lamps luring the farm boys."*

... **THERE WEREN'T ANY** painted ladies luring us MSU farm boys on Friday night. Chicago may be a hopping town, but Evanston was a rude disappointment. The only bar in town, "The Big Pickle," was boarded up and the big bar-restaurant, "Yesterday's," had a 15-minute waiting line.

... Even more disappointing was that the city of Evanston does not identify with its school. It

was a ghost town. There were almost no signs telling you that a Big Ten University existed there and the school colors weren't anywhere to be seen.

... *"And having answered so I turn once more to those who sneer at this my city and say to them: come and show me another city with lifted head singing so proud to be alive and coarse and cunning and strong."*

... Even though Northwestern may be nonexistent to the Windy City faithful, we saw plenty of evidence in the form of T-shirts, caps and jackets to show they do love the Bears and Cubs.

... **SATURDAY MORNING: CARTOONS** just aren't what they used to be, but, fortunately, there were some great reruns of Bugs Bunny that gave us all a good giggle.

... Northwestern's press box was a little smaller than most, but the chow (for free) was great. The roast beef sandwiches were tasty and the chocolate chip cookies made the whole trip worthwhile. (We're talking the kind that are warm and melt in your mouth and everything!)

... *"Fierce as a dog with tongue lapping for action, cunning as a savage pitted against the wilderness, bareheaded, shoveling, wrecking, planning, building, breaking, and rebuilding."*

... The key to the victory was that we seemed to have more confidence in our passing game. Bryan Clark began by hitting Mark Brammer over the middle and things opened up from there.

... It was refreshing to see that after they scored their touchdown, their crowd really went wild. Maybe there's hope for them after all, even if they are the Mr. Bill of Big Ten teams.

... I loved the name of their half-time pom-pom squad: the Cat's Meow. (Purr! Or, because of the cold wind blowing off of Lake Michigan, make that Brrrr!)

... *"Laughing the stormy, husky, brawling"* (continued on page 9)

# The Fretter

## APPLIANCE

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<b>BSR</b> Automatic Changer 3-speed fully automatic changer plays up to 6 LP's equipped with an ADC magnetic car- tridge, cueing lever, shock mount chassis, decorator styled base and dustcover Model 750 <b>\$47</b>	<b>PIONEER</b> NEW Model! Direct Drive <b>\$99</b> Auto arm return mechanism, low speed direct drive motor, static balanced "S" shaped tonearm, anti-skate control, adjustable speed control base and hinged dustcover. Model PL-200	<b>Technics Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby</b> Dolby Noise Reduction, high-speed FL meters, precise accurate peak indicator within 0.1 dB at 0 VU. Separate 3 position bass and EQ selectors. Cue and Rewind with "Quick Reverse" RSM-33 <b>\$199</b>
<b>PIONEER</b> <b>\$169</b> <b>SX-680 AM/FM Stereo Receiver</b> AM/FM stereo receiver with 30 watts per channel from 20-20KHz with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion (THD). 2 tape monitors, zone tone controls, dual power output meters. Model SX-680	<b>Technics</b> Model SA-500 Receiver <b>\$247</b> 55 watts per channel from 20-20KHz with no more than 0.04% THD. LED peak power indicators, with dual FM tuning meters to tune in hard-to- get stations, easy to read dial-face. A B speaker selector. Model SA-500	<b>SCOTT</b> Frontload Cassette Deck <b>\$143</b> Frontload design, separate record level controls, 3-position tape bias EQ switches, Dolby noise reduction, output level controls, tape counter. Model CD-67
<b>JENSEN</b> <b>\$66</b> each <b>Jensen 3-Way Speakers</b> Super accurate sound, efficient 3-way systems have special long-throw 10-inch woofer coupled to a wide dispersion tweeter and midrange. Frequency response 32-20,000 Hz. Model 30	<b>\$24</b> each <b>Audio Lab Quality</b> 2-Way Systems Compact size 2-way w/long-throw woofer & cone type tweeter. Bass reflex design means you only need a low-power receiver to fill your room w/great sounding music. AL-206	<b>\$139</b> each <b>Ultralinear Big Floor</b> Standing 4-Way Systems The Disco Monitor! Room- shaking sound from this BIG 4-way system with massive 15-inch woofer, 6-inch midrange, dome tweeter and super tweeter. Front- mounted tweeter and midrange controls. 265
<b>maxell</b> UD-XL Cassettes <b>1250</b> Buy 3 UD-XL 90-min. cassettes & get a 12 cassette storage case at no extra charge. UD-XL 90SP2		

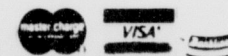
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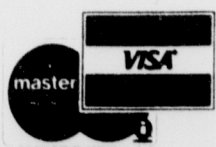
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## STATE TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY

## Spikers outgunned in California

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

Besides the hot California sun, there were a few other bright spots regarding the play of the MSU women's volleyball team in last weekend's UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Los Angeles, Calif.

Although the Spartans could manage only a 2-8 record against their very formidable, nationally-ranked opponents, MSU head coach Annelies Knoppers said there were a number of things which pleased the coaching staff.

"We beat the University of the Pacific and they're ranked fifth in the nation," Knoppers said. "We also beat the University of Nebraska, a team we lost to earlier this year."

"WE ALSO PLAYED very

well against UCLA, but they threw some fancy stuff at us and it kind of caught us off guard."

Knoppers noted there were many bright moments in the tourney, along with a number of rough times as well.

"When things got real bad, it was the basics that we were messing up," Knoppers said. "I know we could have played better."

Knoppers added that the team seemed to be a bit tired after the long plane ride Thursday and said the setup of Pauley Pavilion, the site of the tournament, didn't allow the spikers a good chance to warm-up in the way in which they are accustomed.

"With 12 teams playing at one time, it's hard to warm up with a partner," Knoppers said. "We pride ourselves on being

together as a team when we come out onto the court, and last weekend, we were more like a group of individuals."

**THE PLAYERS, MOST** of whom were extremely excited to be playing in the UCLA event, handled themselves very well against the caliber of MSU's opponents, according to Knoppers.

"Jackie Carter really did a good job," Knoppers said of the freshman. "It was the best defense I've seen her play, and Nona Richardson did a very good job of adjusting her style of play also."

"Becky Lukens ran the offense real well too, but it was our offense that really seemed to break down on us."

Knoppers said the Spartans' serve reception suffered badly, as the statistics showed the

percentage for one game in the mid 50s.

"Our serving was great," Knoppers said. "We were way up in the 90s most of the time."

**"WE ALSO PLAYED** an excellent moving defense in the UCLA game, and we were happy about that."

Next for the spikers is the state tournament this weekend in Mt. Pleasant, where the Spartans will rank as solid favorites to win the title and qualify for the regional competition.

"We'll have to go into the tournament with good healthy respect for our opponents," Knoppers said. "We've played just about everybody at least once, but the competition will be different this weekend than it has been in the last couple of weeks."

"We won't see a lot of fancy things in this tournament, but we will be facing teams who do the basics very well and know how to score points."

**THE SPARTANS WILL** open round-robin play Friday with an 8:45 a.m. match with Wayne State University, continue Division I play through-out the day and conclude at 9:15 p.m. with a match against Western Michigan University.

Of the seven teams in Division I, the top four will qualify for the semi-finals which will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the finals slated for 5 p.m.

"We know we'll probably be the favorites going in," Knoppers said, "but it will be important that we gradually build momentum with each match, so that we'll be ready later in the tournament."



State News/Mark A. Deremo

With Friday's Green and White intrasquad meet out of the way, the MSU women's swimming team prepares for its first official competition against Ohio State University Friday.

## Thompson makes waves in intrasquad swim meet

By DAVE JANSSEN  
State News Sports Writer

Laurie Thompson, MSU's top freshman recruit, set two pool records and one team record in the women's swimming team's annual Green and White intrasquad meet in the Charles McCaffree Memorial Pool at the IM Sports West Friday night.

Thompson, ranked 25th in the world in the 500 meter freestyle last year, notched both pool and team marks by swimming the 200 yard freestyle in 1:55.85. Her 5:06.45 in the 500 yard freestyle also set a pool record and was only one-tenth of a second off the previous team best.

There were other standout performers in the meet as well for sixth-year MSU coach Jennifer Parks, including senior co-captain Sandy Sarhatt, who recorded a lifetime best of 2:13.28 in the 200 yard butterfly. Parks also cited standout performances by freshmen Kyle Roggenbush, Karen Carboni and Patty James. Roggenbush swims the 50 yard freestyle; Carboni, the 50 and 100 yard backstrokes; and James, the 50 yard butterfly for the

Spartans.

**IN DIVING COMPETITION,** Parks was impressed with the performances of first-year diver Amy Straith on the three-meter board and second-year diver Annette Kubiske, on the one-meter board.

"I think we're just about where we should be," said Parks after the meet. But we need to develop some more strength."

MSU recently switched pools and does not yet have its own weight room, which Parks said has hurt the team's development during the practice season. However, that has done nothing to curb Parks' optimism about her team.

"I think we're coming along — we're getting some good swimming in," she noted. "We

have a good strong team with lots of depth."

**PARKS ALSO SAID** because they have been working so hard in practice, some of the swimmers were not able to come up with two good swims Friday night. She looks for further improvement from sophomore Lorie Bird, who had a fair swim in the 200 yard backstroke, and freshman Karen Moskal, who has been bogged down with an illness for about a week and a half.

The Spartans women tankers encounter their first official competition this weekend with a dual meet at Ohio State University Friday night. On Saturday, MSU will swim in the Collegiate Relays at Eastern Michigan University.

## Gerry goes to Chicago

(continued from page 8)

laughter of youth, half-naked, sweating, proud to be the Hog Butcher, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player with Railroads, and Freight Handler to the Nation."

... Chicago: that's my kind've town!

## Netters third in weekend tourney

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

Competing in its only event of the fall season, the MSU women's tennis team finished third in the four-team Spartan Women's Tennis Invitational held at the Racquet Club of Lansing over the weekend.

Besides the Spartans, other teams competing in the event

were the University of Michigan and Indiana and Western Michigan universities.

Indiana won the two-day tournament with a team score of 16 points. The Hoosiers had champions in all bracket one slots except for the No. 1 singles spot, won by Kathy Karzen of Michigan, and the No. 2 doubles championship,

which was not completed due to time limitations.

**FOR THE SPARTANS,** there were no bracket one champions, but the netters did record victories in five categories of the second bracket.

At No. 1 singles, Monty Gettys beat Sue Davis of WMU 6-1, 6-3 in bracket two. Tina

McCall of Indiana beat MSU's Jill Grinberg in the bracket one finals of the No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-3. Cindy Bogdonas beat WMU's Leonora King 6-3, 6-2 in bracket two of the No. 3.

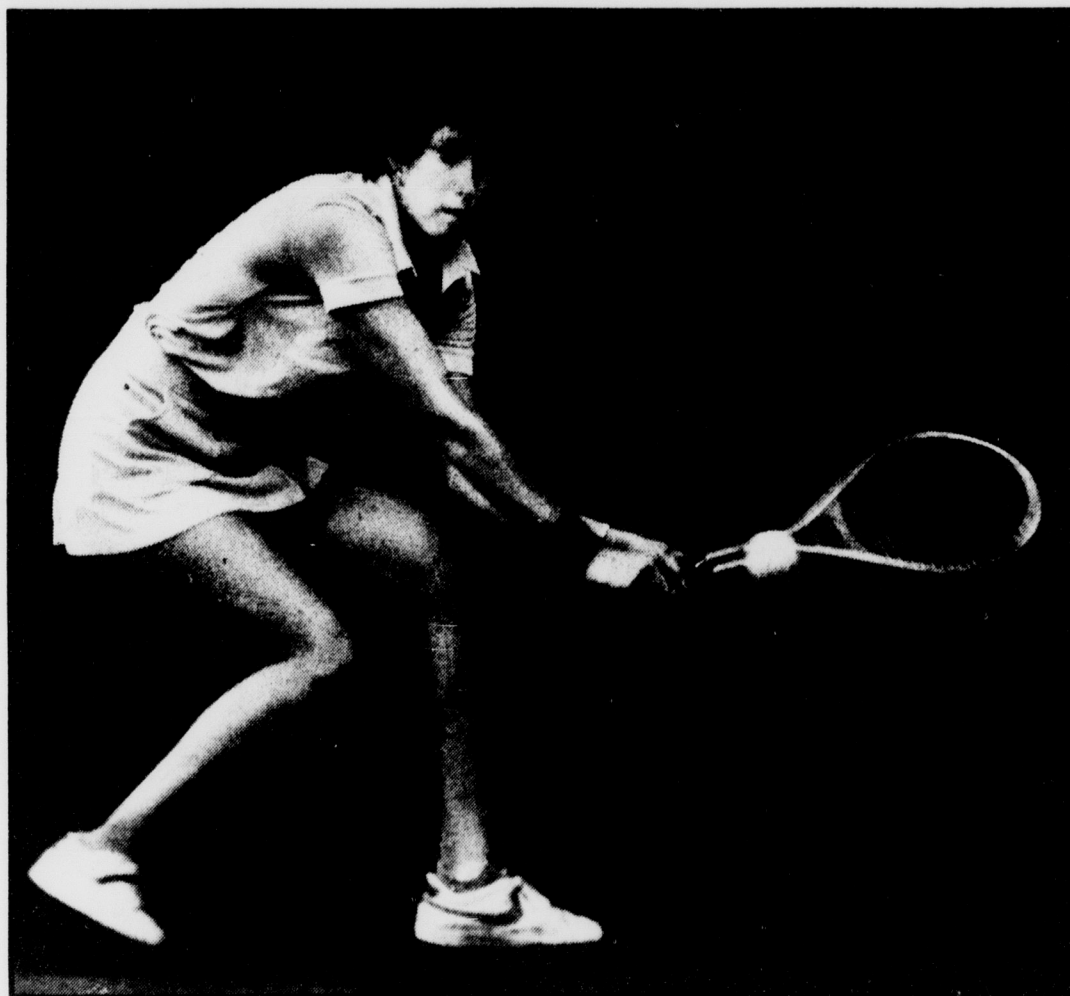
Diane Dunn lost to Lori Magoon of WMU in the second bracket of No. 4 singles 1-6, 6-3 and 6-2. Indiana's Kelly Ferguson downed MSU's Sue

Kim in bracket one of the No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-1 and Jennifer Tewes beat Abby Temkin of WMU 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 6 spot in bracket two.

**IN DOUBLES, INDIANA'S** Ferguson and Bev Ramser beat MSU's Gettys and Grinberg in bracket one of the No. 1 spot, 6-0, 6-3. Bogdonas and Dunn beat WMU's Carol Tsuchy and Magoon in No. 2 doubles, bracket two action, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4 and MSU's Kim and Tewes beat WMU's King and Sue Ghindia 7-5, 6-2 in bracket two of the No. 3 spot.

The highlight of the tournament was the almost three-hour match at No. 1 singles between Karzen and Indiana's Heather Crowe, a match won by Karzen 4-6, 7-6 and 7-6.

Michigan finished the tourney in the second spot with nine points behind Indiana's 16, followed by MSU with eight and WMU with one.



State News/  
Elaine Thompson  
MSU's Jill Grinberg made it to the finals in the No. 2 singles competition before losing to Indiana's Tina McCall in the four-team Spartan Tennis Invitational at the Racquet Club of Lansing last weekend. The Spartans finished third in the team standings.

## Halloween Midnight Ramblings

(continued from page 6)  
forget the rules of the game and sent him through a blistering season of defeat and anguish. For every high, there had been a dozen lows and the ecstasy had served only to magnify the agony.

But he knows he'll stick it out because he has no viable alternatives. So he shoots his beer instead of himself and is bombarded with flying phantoms from a Fellini fantasy. And he wonders why PW is playing psychiatrist and whether Crash

and TJ will catch a social disease from the babe they smooched at Mac's the other night and he stiffens with thoughts of Kedjer, Connie, and Anne looking so damn cute. He fervently hopes the girls in 498 will save some kahlua for

him.  
He stares down at his Michelob bottle, as shattered as the tune that Mick and the boys are screaming, and the world spins in time with his mind as he fades slowly into the darkness of the night.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY  
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED SECTIONS  
AS OF 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1979

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO AVOID ENROLLING IN THESE SECTIONS BECAUSE THEY ARE CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED.

DEP	CRSE	SECTION	DEP	CRSE	SECTION	DEP	CRSE	SECTION
A H	051	002,003,004	HRT	098	001	LIN	320	001
	057	001		099	001		831	001
	077	001	HST	391	001		851	001
A T	042	003,004		483	001	MUS	112	004
AET	899	001	HUM	201	002		155	001
ANR	341	001		203	006		334	001
ANS	433	001	I S	1941	002,005,006		416F	001
ATL	102	001	LBC	290A	001		813	004
	122	052,054		290B	001		824	001
CEM	385	003		290F	001	N E	495	001
CHE	306	003		295A	001	NSC	820	001
	886	001		295B	001	O M	536	001
CSS	049	001		295C	001	PLS	400V	001
	070	001		295D	001	PRR	445	001
DRY	444	001,002,003		295E	001	PSY	225	002
ED	327J	001		490A	001		309	001
	411	001		490B	001		438	001
	801A	002		490C	001		830	001,002
	819F	003		490E	001	RES	250	001
	847	001		493	001	SOC	211	001
	877	001		495A	001		251	009
	882	013		495B	001	V M	030	003
	891E	001		495C	001	ZOL	482	002
HPR	882	001,004		495D	001			
HRI	261	002		495E	001			

## ALL STUDENTS WANTING COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES—GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE

FROM: OFFICE OF THE DEAN, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

SUBJECT: SURVEY OF DEMAND FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES DURING WINTER TERM, 1980, EARLY ENROLLMENT PERIOD

Effective Fall Term, 1978, the College of Business had to limit access to its courses because of the substantial increase in College of Business majors and in the number of other students seeking enrollment in our courses. A priority system was developed to allow access to College of Business courses on the following basis: (1) College of Business majors, (2) non-College of Business majors with catalog-listed degree requirements in our college, (3) all other students.

In Fall Term, 1979, our number of majors continued to grow as did the demand for our courses from non-majors. In spite of additional funding from the Office of the Provost and the hiring of new faculty, we had to close registration to all but highest priority students and adopted a "drop only" policy for the drop-add period.

In order to more accurately gauge the total demand for our courses and serve the broadest possible audience we ask that all graduate and undergraduate students visit their academic advisers to determine whether College of Business courses are required or suggested for their programs. Then, early enroll for an appropriate College of Business course(s) for Winter Term, 1980. The University and the College of Business will use that information to provide a range of solutions to the enrollment problem. These may include the offering of alternative courses, suggesting substitutes for College of Business courses and the like.

PLEASE EARLY ENROLL FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSE(S) TO AID IN THE COLLECTION OF DATA WHICH WILL HELP US TO TAKE THE APPROPRIATE STEPS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM. YOUR PARTICIPATION WILL NOT GUARANTEE YOU A PLACE IN OUR COURSES, BUT IT WILL ENABLE US TO MORE ACCURATELY ESTIMATE THE CHANCES FOR SUCH ACCESS IN FUTURE TERMS, WHICH WE SHALL COMMUNICATE TO YOU.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

6

NOV

6



## It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

United Students for Christ welcomes all to study God's Word at weekly Bible study at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 111 Bessey Hall.

Volunteer Action Corps helps needy community residents with short term worker needs. Sign up to help in 1 Student Services Bldg.

Are you going home this weekend? Need a ride or riders? Alpha Phi Omega offers Call-A-Ride Service. Call 353-CARS.

MSU Juggling Association meets at 8:30 tonight and every Tuesday, Tower Room, Union. All habitual object levitators welcome.

We are learning to speak Irish! Meet with us, the Irish Language and Culture Association, at 6 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Falite!

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit working with one of the many community development organizations across the nation. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

MSU Go Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight, in Eustace Hall. Beginners and Dan-level players welcome.

Join us, the Baptist Student Union, at 6 p.m. every Tuesday, 332 Union. Everyone is welcome for fellowship and Bible study.

The First Annual Omicron Nu Pizza Party will be held for all members at 5 p.m. today, Human Ecology Bldg. See the bulletin board by the Human Ecology library for details.

Learn about Social Science programs in London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Tel Aviv/Jerusalem at the Overseas Study meeting at 7 tonight, 103 Wonders Hall.

Hospitality Marketing Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 103 Eppley Center. Speaker: Dick Carroll, Lansing Convention Bureau. Everyone welcome.

Dr. John Churchill will speak about Poisonous Plants when Michigan Botanical Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 168 Plant Biology Bldg.

Women's Resource Center discussion is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 334 Union. Topic: Myths and Facts of Women and Alcohol. M. Morin and S. Rhines, speakers.

Minority Students in Engineering meet at 4 p.m. today, 136 Engineering Bldg.

The Radiology Program at Owosso Hospital needs volunteers. Gain valuable experience! Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students: Join us, the Friends of MSU Museum, for fun and entertainment at 7 tonight, Museum Auditorium.

MSU Management Club presents Robert Dowd, vice president of Labor Relations for Hilton Corp., at 7 tonight, Teakroom, Eppley Center. Everyone welcome.

MSU Sailing Club welcomes Derrick Fries, world champion racer, at 6:30 tonight. The America's Cup, 220 M.A.C. Ave. Come join in.

People interested in dreams, awareness, self-realization and life are invited to a discussion on ECKANKAR at 8 tonight, 101 Bessey Hall.

Overseas internships for business students available through A.I.E.S.E.C., International Student Organization. A meeting will be held at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union.

National Honorary Broadcasting Society open meeting is at 9 tonight, 340 Union. All interested telecommunication students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments!

Learn about the healing power of Truth! Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 340 Union.

Food and Nutrition Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. today, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Steve Withery will speak on Food Product Development.

The Outing Club will be making club T-shirts tonight. Learn about this weekend's climbing and caving trips at 8:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports West.

Computer Laboratory is sponsoring a seminar on data management systems at 3 today, 110 Computer Center.

MSU Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall.

**RHA**  
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour program line:  
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M-F 7:00 & 9:15  
SAT & SUN 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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WED AT 1:20-3:20  
5:20-7:20-9:20PM  
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TODAY OPEN 8:45PM  
TWO FEATURES  
AT 7:00 LATE  
**"FRENCH POSTCARDS"**  
PG  
PLUS... AT 8:30 ONLY  
**"HAROLD & MAUDE"** PG  
WED. OPEN 1:45 PM  
**STATE Theatre East Lansing**  
TODAY OPEN 7:45  
SHOWING AT 8PM ONLY  
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VANESSA REDGRAVE  
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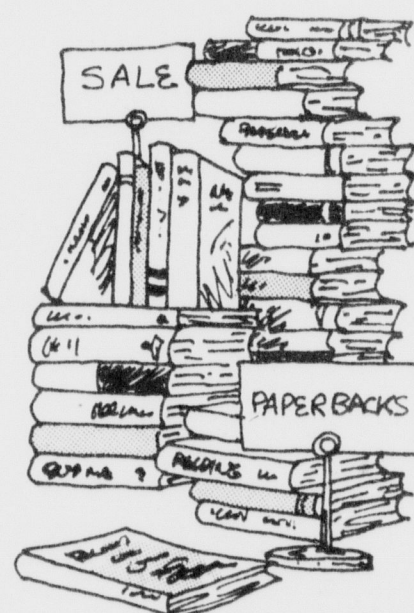
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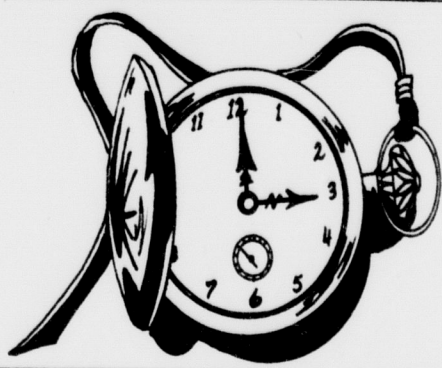


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**Rummage/Garage Sale ads-4 lines** - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

**'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.

**S/F Popcorn-(Sorority-Fraternity)** 50¢ per line.

### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days 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 days 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 \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

**ATTENTION!!** WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-20-11-30 (5)

**AUDI** '75, 100LS, 4-door, excellent, auto transmission, P.S. Asking \$2650. 353-8345. Z-3-11-8 (3)

**Be sure to VOTE  
CURTIS FORD**  
The facts favor Curtis Ford - Price, Quality, and service  
**3003 Michigan  
351-1830**

**CHEVETTE '79.** AM-FM cassette, rust proofed, 11,300 miles. \$4000. 351-8218. 8-11-12 (3)

**CHEVETTE - 1979** beautiful, metallic brown, stripes and more options. 5500 miles. \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-8 (4)

**CHEVETTE 1978,** 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell. \$3550 or best offer. Phone 323-9384. 8-11-12 (4)

**CHEVY - '71** Kingswood Wagon. Full power. \$200. 355-8773. E-5-11-8 (3)

**CHEVY WAGON, '71.** '75 motor, transportation gem, must see to appreciate. \$1000 or best offer. 699-2502. 8-11-15 (4)

**CHEVY, 1979** Custom Deluxe truck, \$300, take over payments. 676-9363 or 676-9377. 8-11-7 (4)

**CHEVY MALIBU Classic,** 1977. Many extras \$2750 or best offer. Must sell! 351-1249. 5-11-9 (3)

**DATSUN '74** B210 hatchback. Radio, Michellins. Super MPG. \$1,000. Some rust. \$1,350. 394-4652 evenings. 4-11-9 (4)

**DODGE CHARGER - 1974** power, AM-FM, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 337-1301 or 351-2635. 8-11-15 (4)

**1975 FIAT 131** 2 door. 23,000 miles. air. AM-FM 5 speed. \$2300. 676-4792. 3-11-6 (3)

### Automotive

**'75 FIREBIRD, C.B.,** AM/FM cassette, snows, automatic, rust proofed. \$2800 or best offer. After 6. 355-4900. Z-2-11-6 (4)

**FORD GALAXIE - '72.** New brakes & tires. Engine A-1. 16 MPG. Best offer. 351-1621. 8-11-7 (3)

**FORD VAN 1977,** excellent condition. 60,000 miles, extras. \$4500. 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

**FORD 1972 STATION Wagon.** Runs good, body fair. Snow tires, \$275 best offer. 337-1847 evenings. 6-11-7 (4)

**FORD TORINO - '72.** 302-2 barrel. Good tires, good transmission, good car for winter. \$400. 337-2941 after 6. Z-5-11-9 (4)

**GRANADA 1977.** Good condition. 60,000 miles. \$3000. 355-8760/355-8734. 6-11-7 (3)

**USED SNOW tires.** 178x15. Excellent condition. 355-1227 after 6 p.m. Z-5-11-12 (3)

**Have your say the  
American way VOTE  
Cook-Herriman  
Volkswagen  
6135 W. Saginaw  
321-6900**

**1975 GRANADA - VERY** good condition. Automatic, power steering. \$1500. 332-0353. 3-11-6 (3)

**MONZA - 1979** Coupe. V-6, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, radio, Rally wheels. Sharp. \$4100. 651-6330. 8-11-12 (4)

**1974 MUSTANG II - Mint** condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

**MUSTANG 1979,** 2-door, silver, V6, automatic, air, stereo tape. 349-2688. 8-11-8 (3)

**MUSTANG 1965,** 3 speed, 4 barrel, \$700. Call 627-9100. 8-11-12 (3)

**PORSCHE 914/2.0,** 1973. \$2500. Appearance group, man wheels, 5-speed. AM-FM cassette stereo, quartz lights, stainless steel heat exchangers. Dave. 882-5731 day. 332-8116 night. 5-11-9 (7)

**'76 PINTO WAGON,** 4-speed, Michelin tires. \$2100. Good condition. 669-3967. 8-11-9 (3)

### Automotive

**REBUILT VW engine** for bug or van. Like new \$300. 485-8442. 5-11-6 (3)

**SCOUT 1978,** offroad Rally package, loaded, 13,000 miles. \$5800. 355-8760 or 355-8734. 6-11-7 (4)

**TRANS AM - 1976.** Headers, new disc brakes, new rear tires, just put \$700 in engine, body needs very little work. 393-8505. 5-11-9 (5)

**TRANS-AM '79,** T/A 6.6 4-speed. W6 pkg. Low mileage. Extras. 349-4943. 8-11-9 (3)

**TOYOTA CELICA** liftback. '79, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo, excellent condition, must sell. \$6700. 337-0413. 8-11-15 (4)

**1974 VEGA - GT Hatchback** 47,000 miles. cheap. Call after 5:30. 321-0742. 1-11-7 (3)

**VW PARTS** Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac, 313-681-7272. Z-12-11-12 (5)

**Williams  
Volkswagen  
reminds you to  
VOTE  
We think Service  
2845 E. Saginaw  
484-1341**

**CHEAPEST PRICES** in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-20-11-30 (4)

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

**GOOD USED tires,** 13,14,15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (7)

**BRAKE PARTS - Pads, shoes** and hydraulics for your foreign car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-11-30 (7)

**ALL STUDENT  
Advertising  
Must be  
Prepaid  
Beginning Nov. 5  
until end of  
term.  
THANKS!**

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

**USED SNOW tires.** 178x15. Excellent condition. 355-1227 after 6 p.m. Z-5-11-12 (3)

**Have your say the  
American way VOTE  
Cook-Herriman  
Volkswagen  
6135 W. Saginaw  
321-6900**

**FULLER BRUSH,** Taking and delivering orders. Call 321-3022. 8-11-9 (3)

**SELF-DEFENSE** product; full or part time work. Flexible hours. 332-4648. 4-11-9 (3)

**HELP WANTED - Driveway** man, general cleaning, nights 10p.m. - 8a.m., apply in person. 3440 Okemos Rd., 10-11-9 (9)

**CHILD CARE** in east side home, 3 afternoons, 485-3756 Z-5-11-12 (3)

**DENTAL ASSISTANT - Prefer** experience. Full or part time. Intelligent, neat, energetic. Modern office facilities. Compensation open. Call before 6p.m. 323-3717. 5-11-12 (7)

**WAITRESSES FULL** and part time, nights and days available at SHANNON'S SALOON. 882-2577. 8-11-15 (4)

**PART TIME** maintenance help needed. Skills and car necessary. 351-8135. OR-7-11-8 (3)

**COUPLE NEEDED** for apartment complex. General maintenance experience required. 351-9538. OR-7-11-8 (4)

### Employment

**PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS** needed for Westend cookware and Kodak cameras. Will provide training. Shifts from 3p.m. to 9p.m. and 11a.m. to 5p.m. also weekends. People must be neat and clean \$3.75/hour.

For further information call 372-0880 or apply 601 N. Capital between 8:30-3p.m. 7-11-8 (14)

**VOTE  
American  
Bank &  
Trust  
Home of Ready Teller  
374-1600**

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST** Dictaphone experience a plus for temporary position January 7 thru April 15 in busy accounting office. Pleasant phone personality a must. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. with alternate Saturdays and Wednesdays off. Apply in person immediately 9 a.m. to noon. Must have own transportation. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 2-11-6 (14)

**KEY PUNCHERS!** We need you in our busy accounting office from February 1st thru April 30th. Must be IBM experienced. Working hours 12:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, plus Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. Must have own transportation. Apply in person immediately 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 2-11-6 (14)

**BOYNE USA CONVENTION** AND SKI RESORT Accepting applications for winter employment and during the Christmas break. Positions available for food and cocktail personnel, bus personnel and bartenders. Please send resume to Mark Sulak Boyne Mountain Lodge U.S. 131 Highway Boyne Falls, MI. 49713. 14-11-20 (14)

**RECEPTIONIST-LIGHT TYP.** Temporary nights and Saturdays for tax season in busy accounting office from January 14 thru April 15. Hours 5 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Must have own transportation. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 2-11-6 (14)

**LOCAL AMWAY** distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours per day. We can help you. For an appointment call 723-6055. 7-11-13 (6)

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** advertising/public relations person for special project. Set own hours/work at home. \$40.00/hr. EACO, Box 21203, Lansing, MI. 48909. 2-11-6 (7)

**NURSES: RN's or LPN's -** Nurture those who nurtured you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST. 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing. 323-9133. 10-11-9 (9)

**FAST MOVING** food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-12 (8)

**ALL STUDENT** advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

**2 PART TIME** window washers, car a must, good wages. 339-3690 after 6. 3-11-8 (3)

**INSIDE AND** delivery help needed. Must have own car. Inside people need car for transportation to and from work only. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S on Grand River, west of Frandor. 485-4406. 5-11-12 (7)

**Lansing General Hospital** has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses a 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week ends is available on the midnight shift. We offer Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. 10-11-16 (21)

**Interested in joining a fraternity, but haven't found one that's right for you?**

You can have the opportunity to get involved in the rebuilding of the

**KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY** on the MSU campus.

If you want to join in committing your efforts to the reorganization, call

**DAVE WESTON'S OFFICE** 355-5280 8-5pm

### Employment

**LIKE TO DRIVE  
DO IT FOR  
DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt  
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett  
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing  
5214 Cedar St., Lansing  
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing  
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing  
12-11-12 (20)

**HOBBIES** AT the corner of Saginaw and Waverly is taking applications. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. Must be 18. 7-11-9 (5)

**ORGAN** and piano sales with keyboard experience for our new Lansing Mall stores. Flexible hours, excellent earnings. Call Becky Murthum at MACLAUGHLIN'S. 487-5995 5-11-7 (7)

**SKI-BINDING TECHNICIAN & MOUNTER** Must have some prior experience with current & older ski-bindings and be familiar with all tools. See Steve Olson, MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 10-11-14 (9)

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST -** Ambitious person with 2 years minimum COBOL, IBM 370/OS helpful. Responsibilities include learning large system, designing & implementing interactive programs, some prior user contact in analyst functions preferred. Send resumes to Personnel Office, INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, 2630 W. Howell Rd., Mason 48854. 5-11-7 (16)

**CETA VI - Full time** position planning expansion of Adult Curriculum. Some art background helpful. E. Lansing Arts Workshop. 332-2565. 5-11-9 (5)

**WAITRESSES PART** time, flexible hours in bowling establishment, East Lansing area. Call 337-1383 before 6 p.m., ask for Tom or Ted. 5-11-9 (6)

**CHILD CARE,** Okemos, companion for 10-year-old girl, 3-5 p.m. weekdays, must have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 349-2606. 3-11-7 (5)

**NURSE AIDS - full and** part time openings, at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program, offered after 6 months. Experience preferred. If none, our next training classes start 11/19 and 12/10. Call Mrs. Thompson, 332-5061, or apply in person. Provincial House White Hills. EOE. 5-11-9 (14)

**WAITERS, WAITRESSES,** cooks and dishwashers. All shifts available. Apply in person only. SAMBO'S RESTAURANT. 135 E. Saginaw, E. Lansing and/or 6636 S. Cedar, Lansing. 2-11-6 (5)

**DISTRICT TECHNICIAN** wanted by the Ingham Soil Conservation District. Agricultural experience required. 585 Jewett Rd. P.O. Box 236, Mason, MI. Phone 676-5543. 7-11-13 (8)

**ALL STUDENT** advertising must be prepaid beginning November 5. S-22-11-29 (3)

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**DAVE WESTON'S OFFICE** 355-5280 8-5pm

### Employment

**EVENING JANITORIAL,** part time. Call Mr. Marsh, 482-6232. 8-11-15 (3)

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT** with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (5)

**AVON**  
Earn your Holiday shopping money. Sell Avon part time and set your own hours. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance & jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-20-11-30 (6)

**PLANT PARTIES**  
Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREEN-ERY, 332-6200. 20-11-30 (4)

**NEED BANJO** and guitar instructors. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-20-11-30 (5)

**MODELS WANTED,** \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINIGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-11-30 (4)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY** officers and store detectives, full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-20-11-30 (4)

**PART TIME** waitresses needed at MAC'S BAR. Call 484-6995 after 6 p.m. 7-11-9 (3)

**HELP WANTED:** Taxi drivers. Self-starter, must have: 1. State of Michigan chauffeur License, 2. E. Lansing, taxi driver permit, 3. 18 years of age or older. Part-time to start, flexible schedule, minimum wage guaranteed. Call 332-3559. C-12-11-16 (9)

**SALES HELP** for East Lansing clothing store. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Between 10a.m. and 5p.m. Thursday, November 8 at MR. B'S WEARHOUSE in University Mall. 220 MAC Avenue. 3-11-8 (8)

**OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year** round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: LJC, Box 52 ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z-17-11-30 (8)

**Cold winter months** are coming... sell your unneeded sleds, skates and other sporting equipment in Classified.

**MALE OR female** child care, ages 4 & 8. 2:30-11:30 p.m. My home, Okemos East Lansing area. 485-8785 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. 3-11-7 (6)

**WANTED: RECEPTIONIST,** East Lansing doctor's office. 4 1/2 day week, immediate opening. Reply P.O. Box 739 East Lansing. 5-11-8 (5)

**PART TIME** Information center receptionist. Apply in person 10am-4pm. MERRIDIAN MALL INFORMATION CENTER. 5-11-7 (4)

Cleaning the attic? Sell unwanted items in these columns.

**3D**

**Career Opportunities**  
December & March Graduates

Danners operates 80 Restaurants and Discount Department Stores throughout Indiana. Due to expansion, we anticipate openings for M.S.U. grads in the next few months. Bachelors degree in Restaurant Management (HRI) or General Business Administration are desired, but we will interview any graduating student with a strong interest in either a career in Restaurant Management or in Retailing.

Sign up at the Placement Bureau for interview. Gary Lenard ('73 MSU-HRI grad) will be on campus November 12, 1979.

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**Cambridge Inn  
Cafeteria**  
division of Danners Inc.

### For Rent

**CROSSROADS REALTY IS** MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number 7-351-095



## For Sale

ONE WAY ticket to Maui, Hawaii \$200. 372-4014 Jennie Z-E-5-11-12 (3)

STUDIO COUCH, \$15, dresser, \$15, desk, \$15, typewriter \$5. 332-3205. E-5-11-12 (3)

Reminder from  
**Gibson's Bookstore**  
to VOTE  
128 W. Grand River  
**332-8681**

BSR 710 - Turntable, like new. \$50 or best offer. 485-0603 after 5. E-5-11-9 (3)

AMERICAN HALF fare coupon. \$50 or best offer. Call Tom. 353-1864 after 7 p.m. E-5-11-9 (3)

UNITED HALF fare coupon, \$50. 337-7233, ask for Susan. S-5-11-9 (3)

UNITED DISCOUNT Coupon \$50. 332-2335, ask for Dave, after 5pm. E-5-11-7 (3)

Vote Today  
**LEON G.**  
Your campus jeweler  
319 E. Grand River  
**337-1314**

CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques.

GRAND OPENING  
Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, leather office chairs, while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 20-11-30 (10)

GUITAR STRING sale prices reduced on GHS, Fender, Ernie Ball, Martin, Guild, Gibson, D'Angelico and D'Adamo. Used Gibson, Fender, Travis Bean, Epiphone, and Rickenbacker, electric guitars and basses. Used Fender, Music Man, Ampeg, Peavey and acoustic, amps and P.A. systems. Acoustic guitars from \$39.00 and up. Used Ludwig, Riggers, Slingerland and Premier drums. New Shure microphones. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 509 East Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. 20-11-30 (18)

Open  
**Corda West Cidermill**  
5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing  
337-7974  
Hours:  
7:30am-7pm.

PIANO: STORY and Clark: Spinnet, walnut. Bench included. \$625. 332-6326. 4-11-9 (3)

UNITED 1/2 fare coupons. \$50 each. Call 882-7272 after 5. Z-E-5-11-12 (3)

2 RADIAL SNOWTIRES on Fiat wheels. 165SR13. Still studded. 355-7432. 1-11-6 (3)

ATTENTION: MEDICAL students - demonstration skull from Kilgore Intl., Coldwater. Belonged to plastic surgeon! \$200. 323-4818. E-5-11-12 (5)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7-11-8 (3)

ORIENTAL CARPETS - private sale. Wool, handloomed. Various sizes, traditional, Persian and Turkish design and colors. Saturday, November 3, noon-4 p.m. Thursday November 8, 7-10 p.m. or by appointment. 1908 Hagadorn, South of Holt Rd. 676-1499 or 332-3700. 7-11-8 (10)

McINTOSH - 30 watt amplifier, C-4 pre-amp, Sherwood tuner. \$125. All or part. 349-2227. 5-11-6 (4)

MAGNAPAN MGI 5 foot speakers, like new, big sound. \$450. 332-0493. 6-11-9 (3)

UNITED HALF-fare coupon. \$50 or best offer. Call Connie. 353-1436. E-5-11-8 (3)

STUDIO COUCHES. \$15 each. 1-drawer desks, \$10 each. Small end table, \$5. 332-3228. E-5-11-7 (3)

STORM DOOR for sale. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 485-4908 after 3:30. E-5-11-6 (4)

HITACHI CASSETTE deck - DB50, 3 heads, brand new, must sell. 393-7119. E-5-11-6 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP. 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-20-11-30 (5)

## For Sale

OVER 3000 cheap albums. 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. - 6p.m., 6 days. C-20-11-30 (6)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-20-11-30 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-20-11-30 (5)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (3)

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND? Quality used merchandise, competitive prices, AND first hand friendly service? No other place than DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. TRY US FIRST! C-20-11-30 (9)

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 (8)

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)

RED TAILED Boa Constrictor 3 foot, tame \$100 or best offer. Free mouse source 355-5854. 5-11-7 (4)

## Animals

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC registered. \$75 each. 9 weeks old. 1 female, 2 males. 663-4630. E-5-11-9 (5)

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 11 months old. \$85 or best offer. No papers. 489-5603. Needs to feel free! E-5-11-9 (4)

FREE KITTEN 6 months, landlord trouble, all shots, litter box, will spade. Call Greg 351-2895. 5-11 p.m. 5-11-6 (4)

BIRDS - FINCHES, Canaries, McCaws & Baretta Birds. PARROT PLACE. 1 mile south of Long's. 694-6020 1-6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday. 3-11-7 (5)

SHEPHERD AND Labrador mix, \$15, fairly trained, house-broken. Dogfood, chain and 2 collars. Sell to good home. 484-7046. E-5-11-9 (5)

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND TWO female dogs about 6 months old. Collingwood & Grand River. Linda 355-1963. 2-2-11-7 (4)

FOUND MALE Collie 2-3 years, Logan & Grand River. Call Linda 332-4489 evenings. 10-11-13 (3)

FOUND IN SAM'S STORE, class ring Livonia Stevenson 1977. 337-7267 to identify. 5-11-12 (3)

FOUND APPROXIMATELY January 1979. Cat - beige, white, grey black. Albert Pick Frandor-Glencairn area. 332-1010 after 5. 5-11-9 (5)

LOST - GOLD ladies watch. Cherished greatly. Reward. Debbie. 337-1305. 10-11-6 (3)

KEYS FOUND - On 10-29-79 on G. River in E. Lansing. Brown leather case. Call 337-1259. 5-11-8 (3)

LOST: SILVER ladies Hamilton watch. Reward. 353-5816 Leslie or Julie. 6-11-8 (3)

## Personal

NOW YOU CAN meet young adults with diverse adult interests. Meet your 'playmate' through my swingers club. No prostitutes! MSU and surrounding area. For details send \$2.00 to 'J' P.O. Box 5 Okemos, MI 48864. Z-9-11-16 (8)

JOHN SHUTTLESWORTH, E.S. Schumacher, Islandia, Rex Roberts, Ken Kern, Isaac Asimov, Steve Badura, David Wright, Oroburos. If these names mean something to you, I may have an opportunity of interest. Give a call and we'll discuss it. Ward Greimore at 1-548-3899 or 1-546-1061. 8-11-15 (8)

## Recreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-20-11-30 (3)

## Recreation

DISC JOCKEY. We have a complete mobile sound system to fill any size room with your favorite music all supplied by Discount Records, E. Lansing. We'll do a professional type program at a non-professional price. Call #1 SOUND at 332-2212 to make a good party better. Ask for Tom. X-10-11-15 (12)

Cast your VOTE  
**Castellani's**  
Cheeses - Coffees  
Salamis  
2003 E. Michigan Ave.  
**485-2441**

## Real Estate

Today remember to VOTE  
**Crossroads Realty**  
124 W. Grand River  
**351-0951**

## Service

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WOMAN TO drive car out to Colorado, near November 16. 394-7270, evenings. 7-11-9 (3)

WANTED: RIDE to Clarion, Iowa for Thanksgiving. Call Steve after 10:30pm. 355-4148. Z-3-11-6 (3)

ST. LOUIS - Rider, to share gas (\$25). Leave 11/9 - return 11/11. 337-1161. Z-3-11-8 (3)

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State

News

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY		2:00	
9:00		(10) Doctors	(23) Mary Tyler Moore
(6-12) Phil Donahue		(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(10) Mike Douglas		(23) Over Easy	8:00
(23) Sesame Street		(6) Guiding Light	(6) Julie My Favorite Things
10:00		(10) Another World	(10) Sheriff Lobo: BY And the Bear
(6) Beat The Clock		(23) Artistry of David Renner	(12) Happy Days
(10) Card Sharks		3:00	(23) Nova
(12) Mary Tyler Moore		(12) General Hospital	8:30
(23) Mister Rogers		(23) Camera Three	(12) Angie
10:30		3:30	9:00
(6) Whew!		(6) One Day At A Time	(6) Movie
(10) Hollywood Squares		(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Three's Company
(12) Odd Couple		4:00	(23) World Documentary
(23) Villa Alegre		(6) Going Places	9:30
10:55		(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Taxi
(6) CBS News		(12) Match Game	10:00
11:00		(23) Sesame Street	(10) Candid Camera
(6) Price Is Right		4:30	(10) News
(10) High Rollers		(6-12) Gunsmoke	
(12) Laverne & Shirley		(10) Gilligan's Island	
(23) Electric Company		5:00	
11:30		(10) Star Trek	
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		(23) Mister Rogers	
(12) Family Feud		5:30	
(23) Footsteps		(6) 3's A Crowd	
12:00		(12) News	
(6-10-12) News		(23) Electric Company	
(23) Firing Line		6:00	
12:20		(6-10) News	
(6) Almanac		(23) Dick Cavett	
12:30		6:30	
(6) Search For Tomorrow		(6) CBS News	
(10) Password Plus		(10) NBC News	
(12) Ryan's Hope		(12) ABC News	
1:00		(23) Over Easy	
(6) Young And The Restless		7:00	
(10) Days Of Our Lives		(6) Tic Tac Dough	
(12) All My Children		(10) Newlywed Game	
(23) Villa Alegre		(12) Bowling For Dollars	
1:30		(23) High School Quiz Bowl	
(6) As The World Turns		7:30	
		(6) Happy Days Again	
		(10) Joker's Wild	

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Kulan, for example
- Attributive adjective
- Used to attract attention
- Diabolical
- Biblical character
- Party platform
- Unaccented syllable
- Haze
- Payment: Old Scottish law
- Hoop for fastening gear
- Swallowed
- Supply heat again

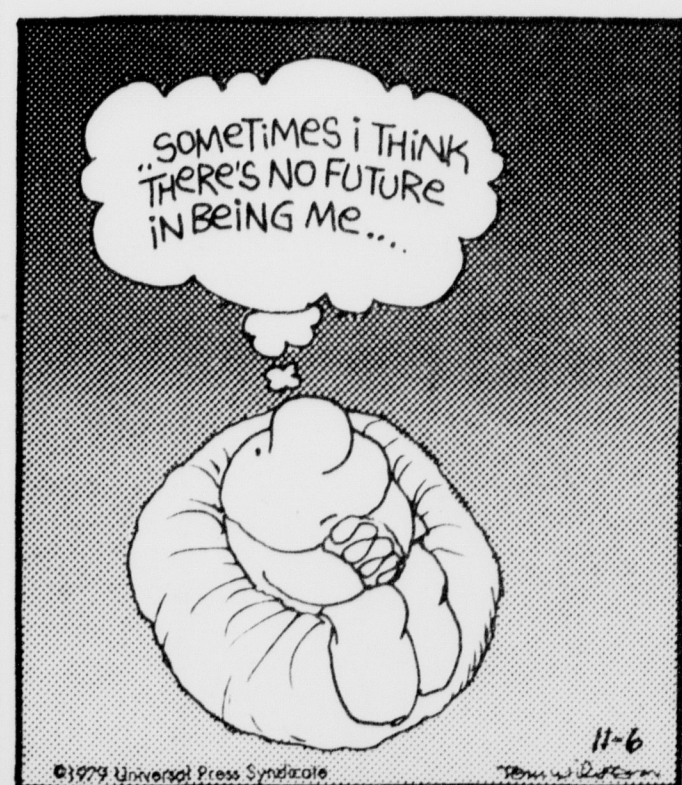
**DOWN**

- Earth Goddess
- Maline
- Surged
- Bar legally
- Found in pubs
- Exclamation
- Work out
- Ship's timber curve
- Sea-gull
- American caratunist
- Musical direction
- Crescent-shaped
- French soldier
- Icelandic measure
- Achievements
- Hotbed
- Thoroughfares: abbr.
- Alkali
- Blacken
- Palm lily
- Tippet
- Effort
- Knob
- Pennsylvania port
- Staff
- Chemical suffix
- Rumple
- Whale: comb. form
- Season
- Circulate
- Sheep
- Fall month: abbr.
- Disadvantage
- Pronoun
- Connors' game
- Kava
- Malicious glances
- Stationary
- Arduous
- Criterion
- French coin
- House pest
- Additions to letters
- Apply
- And, in Latin

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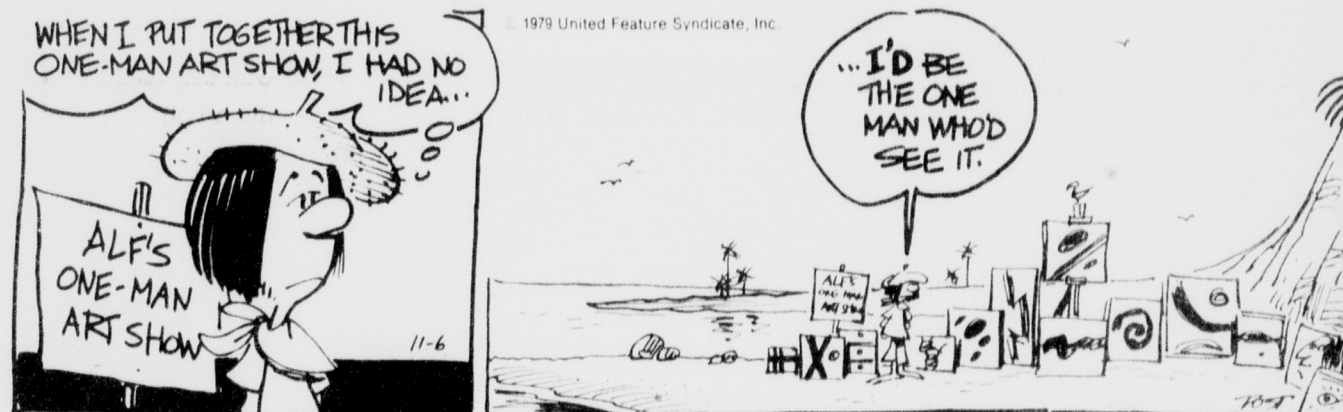
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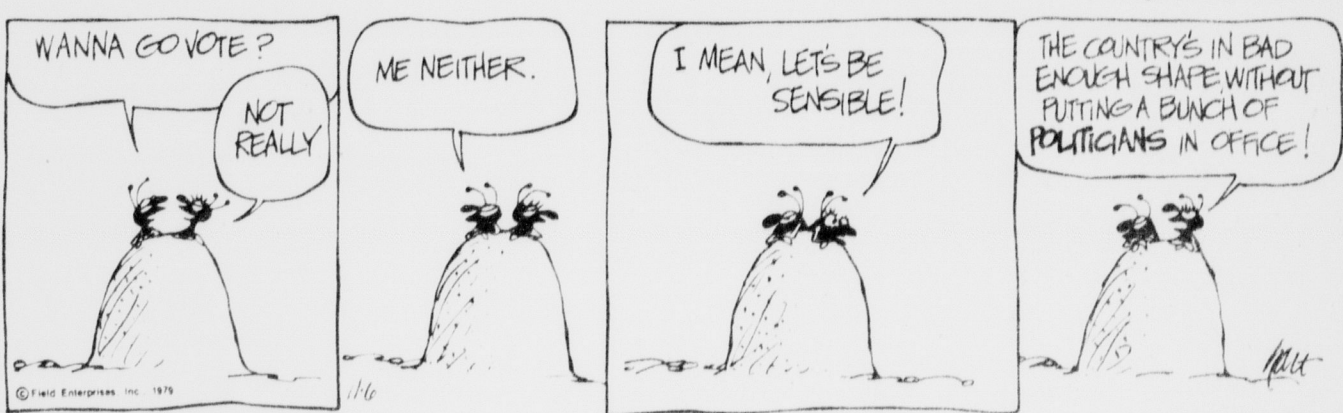


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## The Kennedy dynasty continues with Ted

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy, after winning the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, gave his brother a cigarette box with the inscription: "Robert F. Kennedy. When I'm Through, How About You?"

If there is a political dynasty in the United States, surely the Kennedys are it.

They have been winning elections since World War II, these Kennedys — first one, then another, then another. In fact, they almost never lose.

"Joe (Jr.) was supposed to be the politician," John Kennedy said in an oft-quoted remark.

"When he died, I took his place. If anything happened to me, Bobby would take my place. If something happened to Bobby, Teddy would take his place."

ALL THESE THINGS have now come to pass.

Tragedy struck Joseph Jr., the eldest son, a Navy pilot killed in action during World War II.

The mantle fell to the second son, John: congressman from Massachusetts, then senator, winner of 10



Robert, Edward and John Kennedy at a Senate hearing on organized crime in 1959.

straight presidential primaries, the youngest man ever elected president. He was assassinated three years later, in 1963.

The mantle then fell to the third son, Robert: attorney general, then senator from New York, then presidential challenger, winner of a string

of primaries when he, too, was assassinated. It was 1968.

And so there is the third, Edward: first elected senator from Massachusetts 17 years

ago at age 30, spurning presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972 and 1976, now running the race his brothers ran before him.

Beginning with John Kennedy's first campaign, a 1946 race for the House of Representatives, there has been only one bona fide election defeat in 33 years, Robert Kennedy's loss of the 1968 Oregon Democratic presidential primary.

IT IS A RECORD built in no small measure on family money and togetherness.

Joseph and Rose Kennedy raised a family of politicians, as if by design.

It was said that Joseph P. Kennedy, war-time ambassador to England from 1937 to 1940, harbored presidential ambitions for himself. That he held them for his offspring, there is no doubt.

And when one ran, the whole family ran.

It got so that Hubert Humphrey, running in name against one Kennedy in the 1960 presidential campaign but in fact against them all, complained that he felt like an independent merchant competing against a chain store.

## Abuse not isolated to class

(continued from page 3)

referrals in Ingham County, 287 were from friends and neighbors and 146 were from relatives. Only 22 referrals were made by private physicians and 16 by teachers that year.

Following a referral, protective service workers visit the reported family to determine the seriousness of the case. Workers will assess the situation and if needed, will develop intervention plans.

Generally, the department will purchase treatment services from community agencies such as Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Among other services, the council offers medical diagnoses, educational resource centers, treatment counseling, aides and classes for both the parent and the child.

Parents Anonymous, one such treatment group follows the same general format as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Along with other oaths, each group member must admit to being abusive. Groups discuss their abusive problems in an effort to change.

Members exchange phone numbers and console each other in and out of the meeting.

Parents Anonymous members uphold a strict code of confidentiality.

According to Sterling, nearly any method will be tried to

keep families intact. Of last year's child abuse and neglect cases in Ingham County, only 11 percent resulted in action calling for the removal of the child from the home.

## 'Normal family' abuse

(continued from page 3)

when he got down on his hands and knees and acted like a dog. He wouldn't stop barking."

Carol admitted her son to a hospital for psychological testing.

"Funny," she said, "the whole time he was in the hospital and I was speaking with his doctors, I kept dropping blatant hints that his problems may stem from me. I told them that I thought I hit him too much. But they advised me not to worry, because everybody hits their children."

"THEY DIDN'T REALIZE that I was asking for help the whole time," she said.

Following an extremely abusive episode, someone reported Carol to the Ingham County Department of Social Services. Her children were removed from her care and placed in foster homes for nearly three months.

"The day the kids were taken away, all four of us died. But that same day, all four of us were re-born again too," she said.

Carol accepted professional help. She met with therapists and attended Parents Anonymous meetings.

Her children have since been placed back in her care. Carol has begun a new life, receiving her associates degree in social work at Lansing Community College and plans to attend MSU within the near future. She is also counseling abusive parents.

CAROL SAID THAT it was a combination of therapists, Parents Anonymous and supportive friends that allowed her to overcome her abusive tendencies.

# Tom Wilbur



## INVOLVEMENT

Tom Wilbur has a strong record of support for student involvement and voting rights.

Examples:

Seven of Tom's campaign volunteers became deputy voter registrars and helped to register new student voters.

Tom has proposed creation of a City-Campus Commission—to be composed of half students. The Commission will make recommendations to Council regarding such issues as: creation of a rape prevention and counseling center, improved student-accessible housing, and better bike storage and routing.

Tom supports annexation of the Meridian dorms. He believes the campus ought to be unified in the East Lansing political jurisdiction.

Tom has—and will continue to—hold informal meetings that bring students and community leaders together.

During the campaign, Tom Wilbur personally walked door-to-door in every East Lansing neighborhood and campus dormitory.

Tom Wilbur understands the importance of open, accessible, non-partisan local government.

Vote Tuesday—Tom Wilbur for East Lansing Council.

for **COUNCIL**

Paid for by Tom Wilbur for Council, 410 W. Saginaw, No. 37, East Lansing, MI 48823



## Michigan State University Television Campus and CATV Televised Courses

## TV '80 WINTER SCHEDULE

Course	Day	Time	Campus Cable	National Cable	Continental Cable
<b>AFA 201, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I, Inst. Cron</b>					
M W F		1:50 PM & 3:00 PM	13	—	—
M W F		7:00 PM	13	20	31
<b>AFA 202, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II, Inst. Gardner</b>					
M W F		12:40 PM & 3:00 PM	11	—	—
M W F		8:00 PM	13	20	31
<b>ADV 205, INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING, Prof. Adler</b>					
M W F		8:00 AM	13	20	31
M W F		9:10 AM & 10:20 AM	13	19	30
M W F		1:50 PM	4	—	—
M W F		4:10 PM & 6:00 PM	13	20	31
M		6/7/8:00 PM	9	—	—
<b>BS 211, GENERAL BIOLOGY II, Profs. Bromley and Robbins</b>					
M W F		10:20 AM	11	20	31
M W F		1:50 PM	9	—	—
M W F		3:00 PM	9	19	30
M W F		7:00 PM	11	19	30
T		6/7/8:00 PM	7	—	—
<b>BS 212, GENERAL BIOLOGY III, Profs. Taggart and Bromley</b>					
M W F		11:30 AM	13	19	30
M W F		3:00 PM	5	20	31
M W F		6:00 PM	11	19	30
T		6/7/8:00 PM	7	—	—
<b>BOA 201, SHORTHAND I, Prof. Kraeer</b>					
M T W		T 10:20 AM	7	—	—
M T W		T 12:40 PM & 5:00 PM	7	20	31
<b>BOA 234, TYPEWRITING I, Prof. Poland</b>					
M T W T		9:10 AM	7	—	—
M T W T		1:50 PM	7	20	31
<b>CPS 110, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, Inst. Ohl</b>					
M W F		11:30 AM	11	20	31
M W F		1:50 PM & 4:10 PM	11	19	30
T		6/7/8:00 PM	13	—	—
<b>CPS 120, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS, CPS FACULTY</b>					
M W F		9:10 AM	11	20	31
M W F		12:40 PM	13	19	30
M W F		3:00 PM	7	—	—
M W F		5:00 PM	11	19	30
T		6/7/8:00 PM	13	—	—
<b>HPR 331, FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, Prof. Baker</b>					
T T		8:00 AM & 9:10 AM	13	—	—
T T		10:20 AM & 11:30 AM	13	—	—
<b>HNF 102, NUTRITION FOR MAN, Prof. Cederquist</b>					
M W		8:30 AM & 8:00 PM	11	19	30
T T		11:30 AM	11	19	30
<b>NS 115, THE NATURE AND CONTINUITY OF LIFE, Profs. Mullins and Weinshank</b>					
T T		10:20 AM	—	19	30
T T		1:50 PM & 6:00 PM	9	19	30
<b>NS 325, BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION, Profs. Ahl, Hiscoe, Krupka, and Lopushinsky</b>					
T T		8:00 AM & 3:00 PM	9	19	30
T T		5:00 PM	9	19	30
<b>PRR 301, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL, Prof. Risk</b>					
T T		8:30 AM & 3:00 PM	11	20	31
T T		7:00 PM	11	19	30

Listed above are the 1980 Winter Term courses that will have all, or the majority, of the course content transmitted via television. The campus cable channels are connected to 186 MSU classrooms equipped for instructional television reception. National and Continental channels are connected to subscribing residences in the Greater Lansing Area.

For further information,  
call the instructional television  
scheduling office, 353-8800.

