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TUESDAY

It will be partly cloudy today with a chance of snow flurries later tonight. Highs today will be in the 40s, lows tonight will be in the 20s and temperatures on Wednesday will be in the 30s.

MSU students continue protest for hostages

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

More Iranian flags will be set afire and more American flags will be paraded until the 60 American hostages are released from the U.S. Embassy in Iran, MSU student protesters said Monday.

During the second anti-Iran demonstration in front of the International Center, students agreed to protest the Khomeini regime until the American hostages are

released.

Paul Schwartz, 19, the chairperson of Students for Basic Rights, said that despite its appearance the protest was not anti-Iranian.

"We are protesting to show our American brothers and sisters held in Iran that we care. We are against any kind of oppression," Schwartz said.

The student leader said he thinks the protests are reflective of the student mood.

He said he had received phone calls from Iranian and American students supporting the group's first demonstration Friday afternoon in front of the International Center.

"One thing for sure is that these protests are uniting Americans. Whether this is good or bad, I really don't know," Schwartz said.

The protest, which began with about 15 people and an equal amount of onlookers, ended up as a crowd of more than 100 which was involved in several small but heated debates.

Despite the large turnout and boisterous protesters, the demonstration was peaceful. The Department of Public Safety was not called to the International Center and said that no problems were reported.

During the demonstration, an Iranian flag was set afire along with literature dispersed by the Ad-Hoc Committee of Concerned Americans calling for "a rational approach to understanding Iran's actions."

Signs, banners and chants emphasized the anger felt by protesters. Passing cars honked their horns in support.

"If it's up to Carter, we'll be at a stalemate for a long time to come and it will take protests like this to move the nation," Jerry Getz, an MSU senior, said.

Iranian opinions are varied regarding the American hostage situation in their homeland.

An Iranian student, Mosayeb Dowlatabadi, said "as Iranians we are sorry and pray for all our American brothers and sisters held in the Iranian embassy."

"If somebody should go to trial it should be Khomeini. He is against the Iranian people and our heritage," Dowlatabadi said.

"It is only a small portion of Iranian people that support Khomeini. Khomeini doesn't know a thing about international policy and they are following the policy of a crazy man," Dowlatabadi said.

One member of the Iranian Moslem Student Group said "the American people are not aware of the situation in Iran because the media has tried to promote anti-Iranian propaganda."

"Students in Iran are not the cause of the hostage problem because the United States was first to violate international law by allowing the shah, a criminal, to remain in this country," he said.

"The U.S. Embassy in Iran is really not an embassy at all, it is a place of espionage and conspiracy," he said.

The Iranian student said by deporting Iranian students who are in the United States illegally, Carter is showing the weakness of his administration.

"Carter thinks that deporting Iranians will solve the problem. But he doesn't realize that there are many Americans against this country's position and they too will protest," he said.

Few 'U' Iranians face deportation

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

President Carter's most recent move towards deporting illegal Iranian students will not substantially affect MSU, the MSU advisor to foreign students and faculty said Monday.

"Because we maintain good records here and make sure that all our foreign students are currently enrolled, we probably will not have many illegal students to report," August Benson said.

He said that to remain a legal student in the United States, foreigners must be full time students, make normal academic progress and be working towards a degree.

If a student is no longer in good standing based on those stipulations, he said, it has always been the University's responsibility to notify the immigration office.

He also said that there are more illegal Iranians in the Detroit area than at MSU, because the open city environment is more conducive for understanding aliens.

BENSON SAID HE has received many calls since Carter announced the new requirement leading to the deportation of illegal Iranian students.

There are about 220 Iranian students attending MSU.

"Iranian students should not go down to the immigration office until they receive some notice from the University," he said. "We will send out a letter complete with instructions to Iranian students as soon as we are instructed to do so."

Benson said that Carter's recent requirement for Iranians is not a racist move against Middle Eastern countries, but a direct attack on Iran only.

"The Iranians are the ones holding Americans hostage, and they are the only ones who should and will be affected," he said.

"DEPORTATION COULD REDUCE some of the mindless acts of Iranian students in the United States," he said. "Some of their past actions have been in very poor judgment, and have encouraged negative responses from American students."

Never before has the United States so closely scrutinized the legal status of a foreign group in this country as they are now doing with Iranian students, he said.

"Only when there is something very special happening in the country will the government check into the status of foreigners," Benson said.

He said that the current hostage situation probably would not cause such extensive government investigations if there were not so many Iranian students in the United States.

"The government's action regarding deportation will encourage Iranian students to slow down future activities," Benson said.

MANY IRANIAN STUDENTS have been apprehensive due to minor incidents of American harassment, he said.

"Many of the Iranian students at MSU are either not involved with or are opposed to what is happening in Iran. The majority are responsible, competent students concentrating only on their academic situation," Benson said.



About 50 students gathered in front of the International Center Tuesday to protest the detaining of American hostages in Iran. Eduardo Vera Luno of Mexico (left) argues that the shah should not have been admitted to the United States, while MSU students Daniel Herold (center right) and Ty Damon (right) cited humanitarian reasons for the shah's admission.

'CHALLENGE' FACES NATION

Carter stops Iranian oil imports

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter halted oil imports from Iran on Monday, declaring that America will not bow to economic pressure or terrorism in its efforts to protect "the lives of our people" held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter said he was cutting off Iranian oil imports, which account for at least 4 percent of daily American consumption, "to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures can weaken our stand on basic issues of principle."

He said the Iranians who have held the embassy and some 60 Americans hostage since Nov. 4 are trying "to force unacceptable demands on our country."

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the United States surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial as a war criminal. The shah is hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment.

THE PRESIDENT SAID it is vital to the United States and the world that diplomatic personnel be protected, "and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and the holding of

hostages to impose political demands."

U.S. officials said earlier in the day that there had been no apparent change in the condition of the American hostages.

Carter's move won bipartisan praise from congressional and political leaders, including rival presidential candidates.

In Tehran, Iran's oil minister was quoted as saying after Carter's address that the Iranian Revolutionary Council already had decided to stop shipments to the United States before learning of Carter's announcement.

In Carter's statement, nationally broadcast from the White House press room, he said "No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter."

HE THEN ORDERED a ban on the purchase of "any oil from Iran for delivery to this country." He said the move must be part of an international effort to secure release of the American hostages.

In announcing the ban on Iranian oil, Carter warned that his action will present a "real challenge" to the nation and will test American strength and determination.

Reagan to announce candidacy tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan on Monday made final preparations for launching his 1980 presidential campaign, including the taping of his announcement speech, campaign officials said.

Reagan's speech, which aides said he videotaped Monday in a New York City studio, will be shown on a variety of local television stations around the nation at 7:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

After the formal announcement — which will make him the 10th and presumably the last candidate for the Republican nomination — the 68-year-old former California governor will embark on a five-day, 12-city campaign intended to solidify his position as the

early favorite.

For the other candidates, the campaigning was already well under way.

Reagan's three major opponents for the Republican nomination — former Texas Gov. John Connally, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker — all were on the road Monday.

Reagan made a minor bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 and came within 60 votes of wresting it from then-President Gerald R. Ford in 1976.



The racing boat "La Ruisena" goes out of control during the Balsas River Marathon in Mexico City, Mexico, late Monday, and plows into a group of spectators. The accident killed two and injured six.

Tuition rally set for Wednesday

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan House Minority Leader William R. Bryant Jr., will deliver the keynote address at the tuition rally Wednesday at the Capitol.

Students will be marching from Beaumont Tower to the Capitol beginning at 11 a.m.

The rally, sponsored by the ASMSU Student Board, will include banner and sign contests with cash prizes going to the winners. Bruce Studer, board chairperson, said the prize for the best banner, which must be six feet or longer, will be \$100. The prize for the best sign held by one person is \$50.

The banners must be visible during the rally, and must be carried by at least two people. There is no limit to the size of the signs or banners, but they must be related to the theme "A Rally to Fight Higher Tuition," Studer said.

ZOLTON FERENCY, ASSOCIATE professor of criminal justice, will speak at noon.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, who made a presentation to the state Legislature about MSU and its high tuition rates, will discuss this presentation, and its possible impact, at the rally.

Rep. Lucille H. McColough, D-Deerborn, will discuss the mood of the Senate in regard to higher education.

Jim Weber, director of higher education management services, will discuss the higher education budgeting procedures.

Studer will talk about the reasons the rally is being held, and what is expected to be accomplished.

ASMSU has also rented two MSU buses to run to and from MSU and the Capitol, with no charge to student riders. There is also a CATA line that runs on Michigan Avenue from the Capitol to Meridian Mall, Studer said.

The MSU buses will run from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Also speaking will be: Aubrey Radcliffe, an MSU trustee; Mary Sue Rogers, Oakland University student body presi-

dent; Mark Breakstone, academic affairs coordinator of the student government at the University of Michigan; and a representative of student government from Western Michigan University.

Begin's coalition weakens with defeat of abortion bill

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government lost a critical vote in Parliament Monday on an abortion issue and faced a crisis within its ranks as a small religious party threatened to bolt the coalition over the bill's defeat.

Begin appeared likely to retain a majority in the 120-member Knesset even if the four member Agudat Israel leaves his coalition.

But both coalition and opposition spokesmen said Begin would be left so weak his coalition could dissolve over a minor issue.

The Knesset voted across party lines — 54-54 with two abstentions — on a government bill that would have restricted the availability of abortions.

"The bill has not been accepted," Speaker Yitzhak Shamir announced, bringing cheers from the opposition Labor Party benches.

Four members of Begin's coalition voted against the bill, one abstained and four were absent, some apparently deliberately avoiding coalition discipline.

Menachem Porush, leader of the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel faction, lashed out bitterly at coalition members who he said "did not keep their promise to pass this law."

As its price for supporting Begin's government, Agudat Israel had demanded the abortion law be changed to remove a clause permitting abortions for social and economic reasons. The Health Ministry says 43 percent of the 1,500 legal abortions performed monthly come under this clause.

The new coalition crisis, which may be clarified Tuesday after the Torah Sages meet, came atop a string of troubles for Begin's government.

The government's stability has been constantly threatened by divisions over its policy of adding new settlements and expanding existing ones in the occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. Begin currently is in the midst of reshuffling his cabinet, and still seeks a foreign minister to replace Moshe Dayan, who resigned Oct. 21.

Labor Party whip Moshe Shahal, grinning broadly at Begin's difficulty, said the government would not fall immediately, but added, "This is another nail in the government's coffin."

Begin's strength in Parliament has been wavering so much it is difficult to count his firm supporters.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Government attempts to expel Nablus mayor

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa lost an appeal Monday to be freed from jail pending a hearing on a government attempt to expel him from the occupied West Bank. Other Arab mayors threatened to quit if he is expelled.

Shakaa, a fiery Palestinian nationalist, was arrested Sunday by the Israeli military government pending a still unscheduled deportation hearing for making what the Israelis said were pro-terrorist comments — a contention he denied.

An injunction had delayed his expulsion and he appealed to the Supreme

Court, arguing that the injunction should have prevented authorities from jailing him, but the high court disagreed. No reason has been given for the arrest.

The expulsion order, coupled with the Cabinet's decision on Sunday to build an undetermined number of new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory, sparked renewed anti-Israeli feeling throughout the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Arab businesses in Nablus were closed Monday to protest Shakaa's jailing and an Israeli car was stoned in Ramallah. No injuries were reported.

Two get death penalty for 1974 bombing

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo judge Monday ordered the death penalty for two leftists convicted of planting a bomb that killed eight persons and injured 143 in the Japanese capital's financial district in 1974. Two other defendants were imprisoned.

Judge Hiroshi Minohara sentenced Masashi Daidoji and Toshiaki Kataoka, both 31, to be hanged. Yoshimasa Kurokawa, 31, was sentenced to life in prison, and an eight-year term was ordered for a 28-year-old woman, Mariko Arai.

There was no immediate word if there would be an appeal by defense at-

torneys, who prolonged the nearly five-year trial with repeated boycotts.

The defendants, members of the now defunct East Asia Armed Front, were accused of carrying out 12 bombings against businesses and planning five others, including an assassination attempt against Emperor Hirohito.

Riot police ringed the court building during the sentencing. Authorities said the defendants tried to disrupt the proceedings by shouting, but they were removed before they were sentenced for convictions of murder, attempted murder and violations of explosive laws.

Focus: Nation

Production of domestic oil down

NEW YORK (AP) — While many Americans waited in gas lines last June, production of oil from domestic wells was off significantly, new government figures show.

Oil industry officials attribute much of the drop to problems with the Alaskan pipeline, but they are unable to explain the decline elsewhere.

Some industry officials said Monday that the drop in production — the second large one in a few months — seemed unusual at a time when the industry was faced with shortages of petroleum products.

"There shouldn't be that much of a

fluctuation," said Melvin Mesnard, statistics director for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a group of oil producers not affiliated with major oil companies. "I wish I had an explanation for it, but I don't."

"I don't know what would have caused it to drop like that," said Wayne Glasgow, an official in the supply department of Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla. "I just don't know. If I did, I'd tell you."

James Diehl, acting director of the Department of Energy's statistics division, said he also had no "explanation for why it happened."

U.S. proposes international space mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel 2 would return the first closeup pictures of those dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of comets.

Although the project has not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency

asked scientists to propose experiments so that more detailed planning could begin.

The spacecraft would be launched by the space shuttle in July 1985 to coincide with the long-anticipated return of Halley's Comet, last seen by observers on Earth in 1910.

Halley's is the most famous comet, a collection of ice, gases and dust which goes around the sun about once every 75 years. As it approaches the sun, it heats up and trails a tail of dust and gas millions of miles long.

Newlyweds survive six-story fall

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two newlyweds narrowly missed death when they fell together from a sixth-floor balcony during a photo-taking session at their wedding night party, police say.

Kenneth Burke and the former Donna Kriehn, his bride of a few hours, barely missed a brick wall and concrete patio but slammed into rain-softened grass about 72 feet below the balcony, police said.

"It was a miracle. A couple of inches and they wouldn't be alive," Chief Salvatore Malinconico said Monday.

Although the two were conscious immediately after the Saturday night fall,

they suffered serious injuries and were placed in the intensive-care unit of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Burke, 39, an employee of Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y., was in critical condition Monday with multiple face and skull fractures, a dislocated and broken hip, liver injury and damage that required removal of his spleen, a hospital representative said.

Burke's wife, 30, was listed in guarded condition with a broken left arm and spine and hip injuries.

Neither was well enough to talk with reporters, the hospital said.

Airlines compete for winter exodus to Florida

MIAMI (AP) — With their "anything goes" freedom from regulation, more U.S. airlines are preparing to slug it out with entrenched carriers for a piece of the lucrative Florida winter vacation market.

"Florida is one of the major sun destinations in the continental United States and we're determined to meet that expanding demand for travel," said John Zeeman, United Airlines' marketing vice president.

But three airlines that had air traffic to Florida virtually locked up until deregulation made it a free-for-all say they

will stand and fight the new competition.

The battle pits three airlines with a long history of service in Florida — Eastern and National, both based in Miami, and Delta, based in Atlanta — against such giants as United and Trans World Airlines and ambitious Ozark, Republic, USAir and Air Florida.

Airline officials say the demand is so great that there is no need to reduce fares beyond the already common "supersaver," which provides 40 percent off for day coach flights and 50 percent off at night — with certain restrictions.

Kennedy attacks Carter policies

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigned Monday in Iowa, the state whose Democratic caucuses in January he has called the first true test of strength between himself and President Carter.

Kennedy opened his visit to this agricultural state by touring a plant whose unionized

workers play a key part in the caucuses and by attacking Carter's energy policies as harmful to farmers.

It was union support in 1976 that gave Jimmy Carter an unexpectedly strong showing in the Iowa caucuses and changed him from a virtually unknown candidate to a front runner.

Kennedy already has the support of the leaders of the United Auto Workers in Iowa,

which supported Carter four years ago.

But Carter campaign operatives already are very active in Iowa and Kennedy staff members say the president's supporters have an organizational lead at this point. The Iowa caucuses are a multi-stage event beginning on the precinct level Jan. 21.

KENNEDY TOURED THE

Alcoa Aluminum Co. plant in Davenport, which employs about 3,000 workers. Leo Ruth, president of Local 105 of the Aluminum Workers International Union, wore a Kennedy button, although his union has yet to endorse anyone in the 1980 race.

Kennedy was accompanied on the tour by his sister, Eunice Shriver, and his 19-year-old son, Edward M. Jr., Kennedy's

89-year-old mother flew with the senator to Davenport but is not continuing on the three-day campaign swing that also will take Kennedy into Minnesota.

Bill Gluba, chairperson of the Scott County Board of Supervisors and a Kennedy supporter, said during the senator's tour of the plant that "every time he shakes a hand he lays the groundwork for the caucuses."

As Kennedy entered the plant, Ruth gave him a union jacket and said, "We're tickled to see the senator wear our union jacket."

Kennedy went from the Alcoa plant to a rally of supporters at St. Ambrose College, a small liberal arts institution, where he blamed Carter energy policies for rising costs for farmers.

"ALREADY DURING THIS administration the price of tractors is up by 25 percent and price of diesel fuel has jumped by 100 percent," he said. "Yet the prices farmers receive had not increased at all."

Kennedy introduced his mother, Rose, and she said, "I know you helped my other sons ... and I am delighted you are going to help him."

Regulators dismissal requested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nuclear physicist Edward Teller called Monday for the resignations of members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, saying they based decisions on political rather than safety considerations.

"All members of the NRC should tender their resignations and be investigated for knowledge before being allowed to continue," said Teller, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb for the United States.

The associate director emeritus of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories spoke at the annual conference here of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a trade association.

EXPLOSION OF DEADLY GAS POSSIBLE

Ontario derailed train fire quelled

By JOHN C. GIVEN
Associated Press Writer

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario — Firefighters controlled a fire in the wreckage of a chemical laden train Monday, but police said the continuing threat of an explosion of deadly chlorine gas meant that 200,000 people who fled their homes would have to stay away at least one more day.

A derailed tanker car carrying 90 tons of poisonous chlorine lay perilously close to burning tankers of propane gas that exploded after the Canadian Pacific freight train derailed late Saturday in this western Toronto suburb.

Firefighters, pouring tons of water and special coolant onto the cars, reported bringing the fires under control early Monday. Flames still flickered from some cracks, and 200 men continued to fight the fire.

No injuries were reported, but six propane tank cars had exploded and authorities were fighting to eliminate fire near the chlorine tank because, if subjected to extreme heat, it could form phosgene, a type of deadly gas used in World War I.

"WE DON'T THINK they (evacuees) will be able to go back today or tonight — possibly tomorrow," said Douglas Burrows, police chief of the surrounding Peel Region. "We still have a propane fire. We don't know when it's going to be extinguished. We'll have to let it burn itself out."

After that, firefighters must let the tanks and twisted wreckage cool before they can begin repairs and move the chlorine gas, he said.

Some chlorine was leaking from the upended car and vaporizing. Initially there were numerous reports of eye and throat irritation, but an official of the Ontario Environment Ministry said there was no serious health threat.

Authorities said the accident could have been a holocaust had Larry Krupa, 27, a railroad employee, not braved the searing flames seconds after the crash and detached 27 upright propane-filled cars so they could be hauled away.

Krupa's father-in-law, train engineer Keith Pruss, said the initial fire was like "a small Hiroshima" and he feared many nearby houses would be destroyed.

"I ASKED LARRY if he wanted to try to free the other tankers," he said, adding that his son-in-law raced into the inferno and accomplished his mission. Krupa would only say "It was warm. I wanted to save what I could."

Sixty square miles was evacuated, the largest evacuation of its type ever in Canada, as winds began wafting fumes of propane, chlorine, butane and toluene from some of the 25 cars damaged in the 106-car train.

The Transport Commission announced that a formal inquiry into the accident would be held, but investigators said a lack of lubricant in a train car's wheel caused an axle break and the derailment, about a half-mile from one of the most densely populated areas of the city.

Most of the refugees moved in with relatives in Toronto or into the International Center near Toronto's airport. Aid agencies have been supplying blankets and food to the refugee centers.

Cambodians reveal executions of Americans in '78 by Pol Pot

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Six American and two Australian persons on yachts were captured, tortured and executed in 1978 by the former Pol Pot regime, reporters accompanying U.S. congressmen on a tour of Phnom Penh were told Monday.

Cambodian officials did not identify the yachtsmen, and their report could not be verified independently. They said all eight victims were captured sailing off the Cambodian coast, but it was not clear if they were captured together. The Americans, at least, were accused of being spies, they said.

The officials took the reporters to Phnom Penh's Tuol Slaeng prison, where the executions allegedly took place. They said the Pol Pot regime had executed more than 20,000 persons at the prison.

The Cambodian regime now in power was installed by the Vietnamese troops who ousted

Pol Pot last January. The current regime still is engaged in bloody fighting with loyalist forces.

At Tuol Slaeng, once a school and now a museum, the reporters were shown grisly torture instruments and photographs of some of the victims. One official pointed to a picture on the wall and said it was one of the executed Americans. The face appeared Caucasian, but the heavy beard and agonized expression made an exact determination difficult.

The Cambodians also claimed that the museum had documentation on the eight foreigners but the tight schedule did not afford time to examine it. The congressmen did not tour the prison.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., told Cambodian Foreign Minister Hun Sen at a luncheon that they had come to Phnom Penh on a humanitarian mission. "The people of the United States are deeply moved and troubled by the plight of your country," she said.

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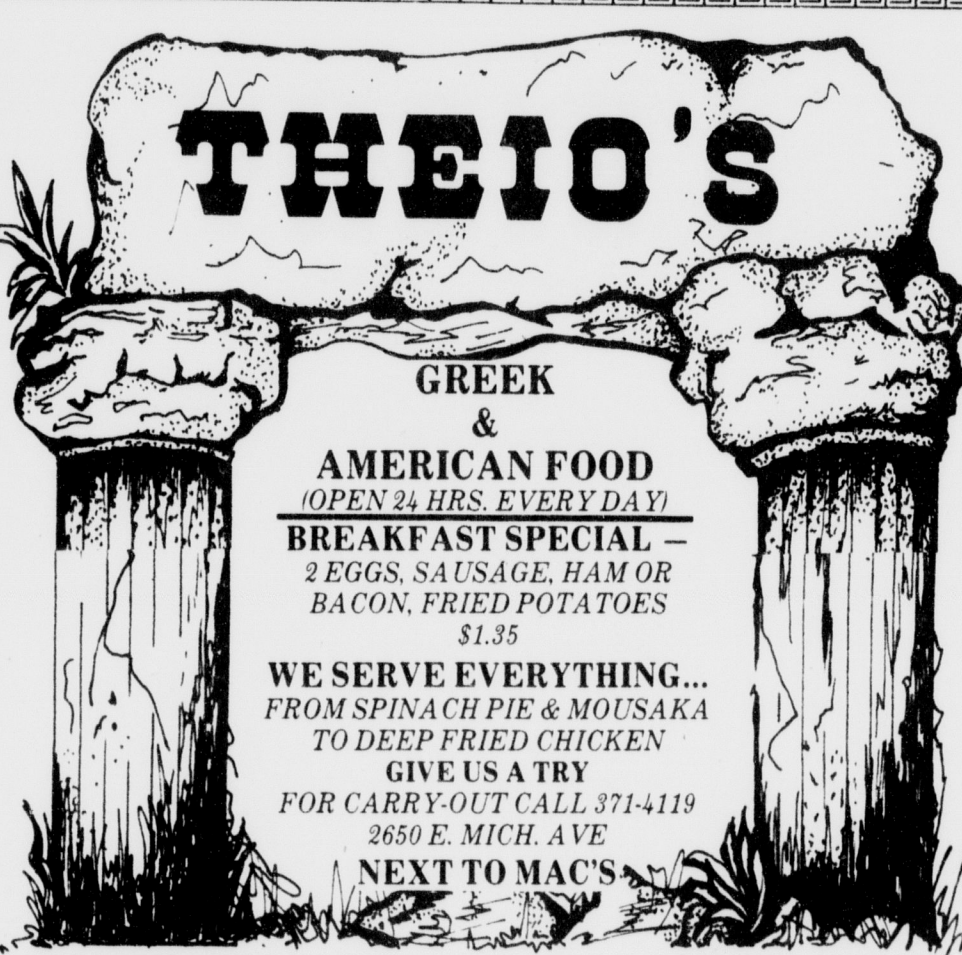
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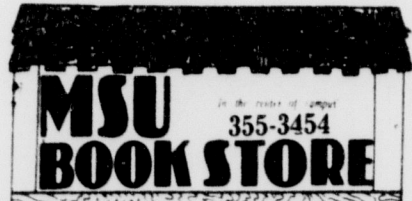
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Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1980. We'll still try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



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State News: Tony Dugal
Matt Cox, a senior in Parks and Recreation, breaks up a pile of leaves to facilitate the use of the leaf vacuum. The leaves are taken to a large compost pile (3,000-4,000 square yards) south of Power Plant 65, where they turn to mulch for the botanical and horticulture gardens next year.

Leaf vacuums help clean up MSU campus

By JOHN PATTISON
State News Staff Writer

During autumn vacuum cleaners and mist sprayers are found everywhere at MSU, collecting the leaves shed by 16,000 campus trees and shrubs.

The MSU grounds crew uses a systematic method to gather leaves. Grounds Maintenance Supervisor John Zink said.

First a large mist sprayer, formerly used for spraying trees with insecticide, blows the leaves off the streets and into piles. Next, an oversized vacuum cleaner, towed by a tractor, sucks up the leaves.

Finally, grounds workers, comprised mostly of students, get into corners and behind bushes with smaller, hand-operated vacuums. Rakes are also used to break up the leaves and make vacuuming easier.

Once collected, the leaves are taken to an immense compost pile south of Power Plant 65, near Service Road and Farm Lane.

"WE KEEP THEM there so they will rot down," said Grounds Maintenance Supervisor John Zink. "You can use them after one year, but it is best if they lay for two years."

This process of leaf removal serves a two fold purpose, said Milton Baron, Director of Campus Parks and Planning.

"The leaves must be removed because they clog drains, make walking difficult and smother the lawn," Baron said.

But when the leaves are composted, they form enough mulch to make purchase of peat moss unnecessary, Baron added.

"This is using nature's own system of organic gardening to renew the soil every year," Baron said. "It's a way of utilizing something that would otherwise be wasted."

THE MULCH IS added to heavy or tight soil to loosen it up, he said. For soil that is too light, the mulch helps it hold moisture.

Baron said the oak leaves from the center of campus are composted separately, because they form an acid mulch, which is preferred by certain plants, such as evergreens, rhododendrons and azaleas.

Maple and soft wood leaves provide a sweeter mulch, useful in gardens, Baron said. One of the areas that uses the mulch is the Horticulture Gardens. The compost is trucked in and purified, said garden supervisor Gary Heilig.

"We run it through a grinder here to make it smaller, and we steam sterilize it to kill all the weed seeds in the mulch," Heilig said. "The mulch comes from all over campus, and we don't want to get the weed seeds in the beds."

When the sterilized mulch is spread outside, it seems to draw a crowd. Heilig said he hears a lot of comments from passing students whenever he distributes the steaming, black mulch.

"When we start putting on the mulch, people start showing up," Heilig said. "We get about 40 or 50 questions a day."

'SPARTAN BUDDIES'

Volunteers aid single parent kids

By SUE ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

For 16 MSU students, extending school spirit is more than just cheering at a football game.

For the past seven weeks, the "Spartan Buddies" have provided friendship and individual attention to 16 single-parent children from East Lansing.

The Spartan Buddies volunteer program, which is organized through the MSU Services-Learning Center, matches volunteers with East Lansing school children who have a need for friendship and attention from an adult other than a parent.

The children involved in the program are all from single parent homes and range in ages from 5 to 13. Chuck Yakemonis, Spartan Buddies program coordinator, said.

THE VOLUNTEERS MEET with the children on a weekly basis to engage in such activities as visiting the MSU museum, feeding the ducks on the Red Cedar River or just talking, he said.

"Usually the activities do not cost money," he added.

"My buddy came to my dorm room and we ate together," said Rhonda Fenner, an elementary education major and Spartan Buddy volunteer. "I've also picked her up from school but mostly we just talk."

The program, which is three years old, was founded by Rene Trevis, a social worker in East Lansing, who saw a need for single parent children to have more individual contact with adults other than their parents.

Volunteers may be MSU students, faculty members or employees, or any area resident wishing to donate their time.

CURRENTLY ALL THE volunteers are MSU students, Yakemonis said.

Single parents from East Lansing refer their children to this program because they want them to have more contact with either males or females, he said.

In conjunction with the parents, the children are also recommended to the program from school principals, teachers and special services staff members, which include social workers and psychologists, Yakemonis said.

"The children and volunteers are matched basically on the age level that the volunteer wants to work with," he said.

Because transportation is a problem, the living distance between child and volunteer is also a consideration when matching the two, he added.

"ABOUT 15 TO 20 children are matched each year."

"The program is similar to the Big Brother-Big Sister program," he said, "however, transportation is not required and the volunteer is committed for nine months, not a year," he added.

At the end of the nine month period, the Service-Learning Center provides a workshop to deal with the separation of the child and the volunteer, Yakemonis said.

Students wishing to volunteer as a Spartan Buddy should contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Ryan: replacement process 'disastrous' manipulation

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Former Ingham County Commissioner Patrick Ryan Monday called the process used for filling his vacancy "disastrous," saying his neighborhood did not have any input in the decision.

The Lansing Democrat resigned Nov. 2 from his position as commissioner of the 19th district, saying he "can't handle it anymore."

Ryan said he was "burnt out" from recent personal and political pressure, such as charges for not paying his city income taxes and an arrest in connection with the keeping of junk cars in his backyard.

Potential replacement, Maribeth Somers, D-East Lansing, was "railroaded through" the Democratic Caucus last week, Ryan said.

"It was a political party manipulation and nobody in the neighborhood was consulted," he said. "There's no reason to make an appointment without an open, democratic process."

Ryan said the board should have advertised the vacancy, calling for applicants to be screened through a committee designated to appoint another commissioner.

"I will make a prediction that Maribeth Somers won't make it through a primary in

January," Ryan said. "There will be another candidate from the neighborhood with support from people in the neighborhood."

If appointed, Somers will serve on the board until an election can be held. The board will request a primary for January and the election committee will schedule it within 45 days.

"This is a real neat commissioner's district, the best district in the country," he said. "They're accustomed to a high level of democratic practices and now the political party is cramming somebody down their throats."

"This is not an indictment of Maribeth," he said. "But to put her there without talking to the people of the area is a poor practice."

"I know her, but I haven't seen her in four years and she hasn't come to talk to me," he said. "And that's not an ego problem, it just seems that if someone wants to know what's going on in the district, they should come to the one who represented it."

The Democratic caucus members will present a resolution at tonight's board meeting recommending Somers as Ryan's replacement. Because the caucus consists of all the Democrats on the board, it is probable that Somers will be appointed.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Commissioner's Room in the Mason courthouse.

MISUNDERSTANDING CAUSES REJECTION

Public attitudes burden epileptics

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

Matt is reluctant to attend a football game or go to the store because he is not sure anyone would be able to help him if he had an epileptic seizure.

Just last week, Matt was reminded of the stigma that society attaches to persons with epilepsy.

Matt had a seizure and was asked whether the devil made him swallow his tongue.

For a majority of the two million Americans with epilepsy, public attitudes create a greater disability than the medical condition itself, notes the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

According to the center, many persons with epilepsy are misunderstood and rejected by the public. For most victims, the resulting insecurity, anger and frustration are more difficult to handle than the actual seizures.

November has been designated National Epilepsy Month to increase public awareness of epilepsy, which can affect anyone, at any age and at any time.

While epilepsy is not curable, 80 percent of people with epilepsy can be totally or almost totally freed from symptoms through continuing treatment. The majority of persons with epilepsy can lead active, self-supporting, and long lives.

Epilepsy is not a disease, but a disorder of the central nervous system in which brain cells create abnormal electrical charges causing seizures.

These seizures may occur once a day or once every few years. They can be mild or severe, lasting a second or several minutes. Other symptoms of epilepsy are muscle spasms, mental confusion and loss of consciousness.

Epilepsy has no single "cause," but can be caused by any number of conditions that injure or affect the function of the brain.

Epilepsy can be caused by problems during a woman's pregnancy, birth defects, head injury, infectious illness, poisoning, brain tumors, poor nutrition or disorders of the circulatory system. There are also some cases with no identifiable cause.

Heredity usually is not a direct factor in epilepsy, but some kinds of brain wave patterns do tend to run in families.

Males are slightly more prone to have epilepsy than females, perhaps because they are more likely to have head injuries in sports and at work.

There are three main types of epileptic seizures, the most common and noticeable type being "generalized tonic-clonic" seizures. The symptoms are stiffening and shaking of the entire body, falling irregular breathing and unconsciousness.

These seizures may occur once a day or once every few years and last from one to several minutes. The seizures are not dangerous unless they are continuous.

The second main type of seizure is "generalized non-convulsive." Most common in children ages 6 to 14, these seizures are hard to recognize and may be mistaken for daydreaming or inattentiveness.

Such persons experience "blank spells" that are characterized by loss of awareness,

slight twitching, staring and blinking. The attack lasts only a few seconds and may occur dozens or even hundreds of times a day.

The third main type of seizure, termed "partial," occasionally is mistaken for alcohol or drug abuse.

Such persons experience mental confusion for as long as 20 minutes, followed by pointless movements such as pacing or hand-rubbing. They may also feel pain, dizziness and irritability.

First aid for epileptic convulsions involves letting the seizure run its course, said Howard L. Shapiro, executive director of the center.

Shapiro advises those who witness an epileptic seizure to stay calm and follow these first aid tips:

- Try to prevent the child or adult from striking their head or body against any hard, sharp or hot objects but do not interfere with the individual's movements.
- Do not force anything between the person's teeth.
- Place something soft, such as a rolled-up coat, beneath the person's head.
- Carefully observe the seizure for a later report to medical personnel.
- When he or she stops convulsing, turn the person's face to the side and make sure their breathing is not obstructed. Loosen tight clothing.
- Do not try artificial respiration if a person having a seizure stops breathing momentarily.

• On very rare occasions, when an individual seems to pass from one seizure to another without regaining consciousness, call the patient's doctor for instructions.

• When consciousness is regained, let the person rest if he or she wishes. Be calm and reassuring, as the person may feel embarrassed or disoriented after an attack.

Epilepsy is not curable, but most cases can be partly or completely controlled by anticonvulsant drugs, diet or surgery.

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan, a United Way agency, provides assistance to persons with epilepsy having family, school or job difficulties.

There are also public and private agencies that offer job training, job placement and financial advice so that persons with epilepsy can utilize their abilities and lead active, self-supporting lives.

State Capitol internships available for winter term

To gain more knowledge and experience in government, MSU students can work as legal aides to senators and representatives at the state Capitol.

The Service Learning Center, a division of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, sponsors a number of volunteer internships in Lansing each term for students of all majors.

Students will work about eight to 12 hours per week and may earn credit in field experience or independent study through the program.

The Service Learning Center arranges for the best possible placement for students based on party preferences, skills and interests, said Mary Edens, assistant director of the center.

Doing research for bills and legislation, answering mail and attending committee

meetings are just a few of the responsibilities legal aides may have, she said.

About 40 internships are available for winter term. Each internship will last two terms.

Applications can be obtained in 26 Student Services Bldg.

The deadline is Nov. 20. Students must then attend one of two scheduled orientations to be accepted into the program.

At the orientation, students will learn about the program and an interview will be arranged to match students to offices which fit their interests.

Orientations are scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 14 in 150 Student Services Bldg. and 4 p.m. Nov. 20 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The Service Learning Center also offers internships in more than 65 majors, including health and education.

MSU students still drink despite higher legal age

Raising the drinking age to 21 has not changed the drinking habits of 51 percent of the MSU students under 21, according to a survey released Monday.

The telephone survey, conducted by Tom Jaworski, ASMSU Director of Legislative Affairs, included 515 students both on and off campus.

The survey, which contacted 435 students under 21, and 80 students over 21, showed that most students drink in their homes, and that only 2 percent of those under 21 drink in their cars.

Of the 329 students polled on a question asking how the respondent felt about Proposal D, which raised the drinking age to 21, about 22 percent said the age should be 19 or 20 to keep alcohol out of the high schools.

Around 57 percent of the students under 21 said their alcohol is supplied by friends who buy for them.

Of the students under 21, 84 percent said they are opposed to the drinking age as it is, and 73 percent of the students over 21 said they are also opposed to it.

The survey showed that a majority of both groups feel the legal drinking age should be 19.

Sixteen percent of those under 21, still drink in bars, and 24 percent of those drink in friends' homes.

Of those 16 percent that still drink in the bars, 3 percent have false identification, and 13 percent said they can still get served without an I.D.

Thirty percent of those students under 21 and 29 percent of those over 21 felt that the drinking age should be lowered to 18.

Of the students contacted, 90 percent answered and responded to the survey, Jaworski said.

Most of those who responded to the survey drink beer.

FREE RIDE
TUESDAY

9

See Wednesday's
Paper for complete
rules.

Faculty grievance discussed

A new approach to the proposed revision to the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure will be discussed at the Faculty Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room.

Provost Clarence L. Winder will introduce new principles concerning faculty grievances.

Changes in disability insurance will also be discussed in a report given by Norman Abeles, chairperson of University Committee on Faculty Affairs.

OPINION

A large turnout essential at rally

Students must actively support the tuition rally tomorrow if it is to be a success. The time has come for students to stand up to the Michigan Legislature and demand that state appropriations for the funding of Michigan's public universities be increased. Student participation in the rally at the Capitol is one way to show student demand that funding be increased. The rally may force state legislators to acknowledge that rising tuition costs are adversely affecting many Michigan students. Legislators cannot ignore a well staged protest, especially if it is a large one that occurs at the seat of the state government — the Capitol.

Michigan, once a leading state in the per capita funding of higher education, now ranks 26th in the state funding of universities and colleges. The percentage of university operating costs paid for by state funds has also decreased. This downward trend will not stop unless the Legislature is forced to stop it. It is up to students, who should bear the brunt of rising tuition costs, to force the legislature to do so.

Students cannot passively accept rising tuition costs. If students do nothing to reverse the trend of decreasing state funding of higher education, that funding will probably continue to decrease. Students must get involved in activities like this rally to make Michigan's legislators realize that part of their constituencies are being severely hurt by the rising college costs. Those rising costs are not just caused by inflation; tuition has recently been increasing faster than inflation. The rising costs are partly caused by the declining importance legislators place on higher education.

The rally can be a good forum to inform the Legislature that tuition costs should not be rising to that extent. Without a large student turnout, that forum will be nothing more than a spiritless pep rally. A large student turnout is required to make legislators and the general public realize that drastically rising tuition costs are an important issue that is hurting the pocketbooks of many Michigan residents — particularly those of students and their families.

Though the rally is a good idea and can be effective, there are some problems associated with it. If there is inclement weather tomorrow, the rally will be moved to the MSU Auditorium. A rally which is meant to attract the attention of the Legislature will be virtually ineffective on the MSU campus. The rally quite possibly would be ignored by many legislators unless it was held near the capitol. A large turnout would have less impact at the Auditorium — where it might not be noticed — than it would at the Capitol.

Another problem with the rally is that it is planned only for MSU students. Other colleges around Michigan, however, should also be participating in it, rather than waiting to see if this one is successful. If tomorrow's rally is successful, then a statewide rally will supposedly be held in the spring. The time for a statewide rally is now, not next spring.

Increased funds are not enough

The passage of a federal bill last Wednesday which would allow for an additional \$60 billion in aid to programs such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), is a step towards supplementing the cost of college education. And although we support the bills, passage we feel that it does not go far enough in addressing the financial problems that students and parents face.

If the federal government is to take steps to ease the burden placed on students wishing to pursue a college education, then effective programs must be established. The bill passed by the House is not an example of such a program.

The federal government may see that it has the responsibility to assist funding of state colleges and universities, though it fails to see the extent of the hardships placed upon students. The program created by the government appropriates \$60 billion to financial aid programs in the future, but it does little more than offer cosmetic help to the large number of people trying to pay for a college education. This is so because the maximum awards have been increased from \$1,800 to \$2,160, but this amount is still not enough to support the costs of a college education.

Some government spokespersons have said that the increased awards are a much needed step toward making the benefits of a college education available to every American. But the awards do very little to help most Americans afford a college education.

Although the increase alleviates some of the economic crunch, it does not go far enough. The rising rate of inflation makes it a mere token. A wage increase of 5 percent does little for workers when the cost of living rises at 7 or 10 percent. The same is true of the cost of education. Families who could not afford college education before still cannot afford it. This bill only allows students to reach the level they were at before. And that level was below the breakeven point.

Another problem with the increased awards is that they do not affect the way the funds are distributed. A long look must be taken and the allocation of this money must be reorganized. The bureaucracy that has plagued the program has left many a needy recipient without adequate finances to pay for their education.

The only way this program can improve the financial conditions of students is to provide them with enough money to pass the breakeven point. As the bill stands now it does not provide for this.

VIEWPOINT: UNFAIR BUSINESS

Business enrollment too limited

By MICHAEL R. SCHAFER

The College of Business is currently not accepting students switching from other majors, and for more than a year, there has been limited access to business courses. The college has set up a priority system under which students in the College of Business and those who are declared Business majors have top priority to enroll in business courses. Students whose majors require a business course, and all other students in the University, have to wait until space becomes available. This method is designed to protect students' interests by keeping business classes down to a manageable size. But what about the students trying to get in? Don't they, as students of this University, have the same rights as those students who have already declared business as a major?

I consider it wrong to protect one group of students at the expense of another for an arbitrary reason such as "they were here first." Other colleges (engineering, for example) protect their students by limiting enrollment, but the courses that must be taken for acceptance into the college are open to all University students. The college then accepts only the top students. The College of Business is trying to protect its already shaky reputation by keeping class sizes down to a minimum in all its courses. But, if the college is worried about its

reputation, why doesn't it encourage more competition and take the best students, instead of the first ones to declare business as a major?

One of the appeals of a large university like MSU is the wide variety of programs available to students who aren't quite sure of their educational goals. Those students can move around, take different courses and make a slow, rational decision. The present policy of the College of Business inhibits this freedom enjoyed by most students of other major universities. Imagine what MSU would be like if every college followed the example set by the College of Business and closed its doors to students switching majors. Every student would have to have all of his/her educational and career goals decided before coming to MSU, and if that decision was changed the students would have to leave MSU and pursue those goals elsewhere.

All the counselors and advisors who tell students stories of how easy it is to change

majors and how many students do it would have to change those stories to something like: pick what you like and what you're good at, kid, because you'll be stuck with it. Isn't this university supposed to be making the task of finding the right career a little easier, instead of a lot more difficult?

Since it is obvious to the faculty of the College of Business and University administrators that more students want to take business courses than the number currently enrolled in that curriculum, why can't the size of the faculty and the number of business classes offered be increased? If more students want to take business courses, and are willing to pay for those courses, why aren't these courses offered?

Even if the College of Business decides not to admit new students until some unknown date in the future, the college should make a definite announcement as soon as possible. Many students' futures may be affected by that announcement, since some students have to wait for a

decision from the College of Business before making some very important decisions about their futures. If that decision will cause some students to transfer to another school, it is better to make that move as soon as possible, because non-business students can't take any business courses here. So, for them, sticking around MSU is a waste of time.

What these students are asking for (and the only thing they can expect, considering the position they're in) is that the College of Business make a quick decision. They can hope that the college re-open its doors to all students. That is about all they can hope for, because these students have no power in this situation and practically nothing to bargain with. So what can they expect? Well, as students of MSU, they can expect to be informed of the policies of the University and its colleges. College of Business, could you please let us know what you're deciding about our futures? Schaffer is a sophomore majoring in journalism

LETTERS

Editorial on Olin was not accurate

I found the editorial "Olin needs to be better" laced with inaccuracies. Not only have you distorted the benefits of having medical insurance, but you evince no understanding of the \$18 Olin fee.

Where do you get the idea that the fee covers "complete medical treatment?" The fee covers nothing; it is paid by students at registration because last year the legislature refused to fund the center any longer out of the funds it appropriates annually to the University's general fund. That is why the controversy over compelling students

to finance the center started in the first place. The State News printed stories only a year ago, explaining that the fee was assessed to students when the University could no longer rely on funds from the state.

If you wish to take issue with the Olin staff's competence, you might want to question the legislature's cutoff of funds. That strikes me as far more interesting than attacking a fee that is probably here to stay.

Michael Megerian
326 Charles St.

Finishing times were not recorded

On Nov. 3, the third annual East Lansing State Bank 10,000 Meter Run took place. There were about 3,000 participants this year, and once again Herb Lindsay and Frank Shorter competed. The race received a lot of publicity. With all the time and preparation that went into this race, I was appalled to find that the finish was as disastrous as last year!

I imagine Lindsay and Shorter had no trouble getting their finishing times or standings. Well, what about the rest of us? They were not the only ones who trained for the race.

The second annual race had a lot of trouble at the finish. (I wasn't here for the first one.) After a year, one would think they would have straightened things out!

There was an electric clock so the runners could find their times quickly. That was a good idea, except for the fact that the clock couldn't be seen because it was only at shoulder's height and out of view. Runners were supposed to go through chutes, but those weren't organized. Last year I waited for 20 minutes in the cold, wearing just shorts and a tee shirt. I watched people who finished behind me leave the chutes before I did. This year I took one look at the delay and decided it wasn't worth the aggravation. How come a race like the New York City marathon (with 11,000 runners) can be run efficiently? I feel an apology is in order to all the runners who paid the consequences for the race's lack of organization.

Cathy Anderson
646 East Wilson

Fiscal policies should be clear

This letter will not touch upon your thoughts, Mr. Epstein, about the validity of John Cougar or Bill Holdship's worth as a rock-n-roll critic, since both judgments are strictly a matter of opinion. This letter will also not discuss your absurd claim that Bill Holdship is being "handsomely paid off" by Pop Entertainment, simply because that is the most preposterous thing I have ever heard, and acknowledging that statement is already giving it more merit than it deserves. What this letter will discuss is your claim that the Pop Entertainment establishment is "completely ignorant and business minded."

You are probably making this claim because we do not get the supergroups you would like to see as well as the more obscure acts that you are into.

First, let me tackle the problem with the supergroups. When a supergroup decides to play a college market in Michigan, they

have two choices: Crisler Arena at U-M or Jenison Fieldhouse at MSU. At Crisler they can play in front of 15,000 people; at Jenison they can play in front of 10,000. Obviously they pick Crisler, since for the same amount of time and energy their gross profits can be 33 percent higher. So you see, this has nothing to do with our intelligence, but rather, basic economics.

The problem with obscure acts is that they do not make money. Take the John Cougar concert for example. We knew from the very beginning that there was no way we could make money on the show. It was just a matter of how much we lost. Does that sound like a business-minded establishment to you? It doesn't to me. It sounds like an organization that, for the first time in a few years, is trying to please the serious music listener. Your ignorant friends at Pop did something that was never done before: in a 450 seat auditorium we put on a show geared solely for the listener who knows more than the garbage rock 'n roll so prevalent today.

Glenn Movish
Assistant Director, Pop Entertainment

Biased politics tainted election

On the night of Nov. 5, between 11 and 11:30, a paid political announcement featuring the Mayor of East Lansing, George Griffiths, appeared twice on WJIM-TV. Griffiths was identified by word and letter as the mayor, and the announcement was paid for by Dayton Hudson. The announcement spoke of Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves' campaign for locating a Hudson store at Frandor.

Griffiths branded Graves' campaign as an "unconscionable" intrusion into the affairs of East Lansing and called for East Lansing voters to ignore the campaign in their voting on Nov. 6. There was something unconscionable happening on the night of Nov. 5, but it did not necessarily include the campaign to have a Hudson store locate at Frandor.

My point can best be made with a parable. Once there was a debate over government regulation of the oil companies. The president was generally careful, at least, to appear impartial enough to consider thoughtfully the arguments on both sides. However, at the eleventh hour in the debate, the president appeared on television in an Exxon commercial, advocating a stance that was transparently in favor of the oil industry. The people of the country wondered whether their president would next appear on television in a commercial paid for and supporting Right Guard, or would it be one paid for by Hostess Twinkies.

It is truly unconscionable for a man who

bills himself as the leader of a community to lend himself and his office brazenly to the interests of either side in a controversy, not in a forum where issues can be thoughtfully debated, but in a television commercial on election eve, paid for by business interests that are party to the controversy.

Richard W. Hill
East Lansing

VOCAL POINT

Last Thursday's question: (Has the new drinking age law affected your drinking habits?)

Yes — 15 No — 68

Today's question: Should the Shah of Iran be returned to Iran in exchange for the freedom of the hostages?

YES
353-3110

NO
353-2220

Call before 5 p.m. Wednesday

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, November 13, 1979

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

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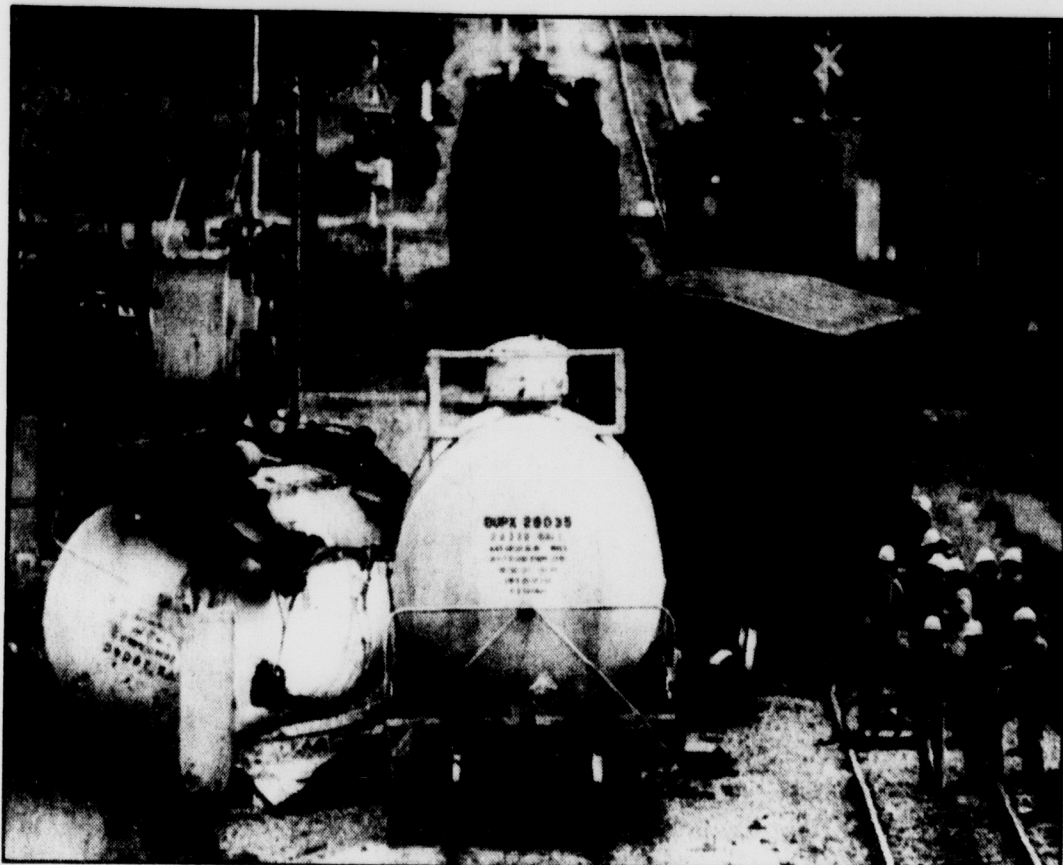
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Workers await the arrival of a crane to help right a derailed tank car containing toxic hydrogen fluoride (far left). At least 1,000 residents of Holland, Mich. were evacuated after five cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train derailed shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Poisonous gases cause evacuation of resort town

HOLLAND (UPI) — A tank car carrying deadly ammoniated hydrogen fluoride derailed, overturned and began leaking Monday, forcing the evacuation of more than 1,000 persons living in this southwest Michigan resort area.

About 14 hours after the derailment was reported, an all clear was issued by the Ottawa County Emergency Services

office and the evacuees were allowed to return to their homes.

Zelly Craycraft, a spokesperson for Emergency Services, said the all clear was issued at 2:20 p.m. EST.

"The school buses are running normally and the emergency is over," Craycraft said. "We're all just thrilled."

The emergency began just after 12:30 a.m. EST when five cars of a 37 car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train jumped the tracks on its regular Muskegon Holland Muskegon run, a C&O spokesperson said.

The ammoniated hydrogen fluoride had been shipped from Houston to DuPont de Nemours of Montague, where it is used to produce refrigerator coolant.

Craycraft said four of the derailed cars, including a second tanker carrying the toxic chemical, were rerailed before cranes were brought in to right the overturned tanker.

Craycraft said the tracks at the derailment site were "pretty well ripped up" but no cause for the derailment was immediately available.

No injuries were reported, but Ottawa County deputies complained of irritation caused by the toxic fumes.

Ottawa County Undersheriff Robert Semple said between one and 100 gallons of the chemical leaked when the derailment occurred, but Craycraft said there was no evidence of leakage later.

Rape film, discussion on campus

All students are encouraged to attend a program on "Rape: A Problem for All" at 7:30 tonight in 336 Union.

Speakers, discussion and a film on rape will be included in the program sponsored by Chi Omega and Tri Delta sororities.

The main speakers will be Karen Karelus-Schumacher, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Daniel Wasserman, of the MSU Counseling Center.

Wasserman will address the men in the audience and discuss ways to deal with feelings on rape and suggest what men can do to help rape victims.

The program is free and open to the public.

Purchase of properties focus of council meeting

Proposals to purchase Maple Hill school and vacant land behind Horsebrook school will be considered by the Lansing City Council at 7 tonight on the tenth floor of City Hall.

Councilmembers will consider submitting proposals to purchase the properties from the Lansing school District for \$1 each.

Various representatives from Capitol Area Community Services have proposed using the Maple Hill school to house part of its Head Start program.

The council may also decide to lease a computer from the Burroughs Corp. for \$238,000 a year.



A bountiful gathering of delicacies awaits your selection. Our connoisseur's cupboard is chock-full of fine foods from the world's far corners. You'll find savory cocktail snacks, delicious candies and chocolates, imported teas, fruitful preserves, flaky pastries. A smorgasbord of epicurean delights... to please yourself, to gift a discriminating friend, to lend a new taste sensation to your next party. Appetizing aisles of ambrosia, so appropriate for the holidays... our very own Pantry & Sweet Shop.

Jacobson's

SUGAR MAKES IT EASIER TO SWALLOW

Medicine increases tooth decay

By KAREN GOODWIN
State News Staff Writer

When Mary Poppins said a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down, she probably wasn't aware of the large amounts of sugar already hidden in prescription and non-prescription products.

The family medicine chest is yet another danger to children's teeth.

According to *Prevention* magazine, researchers in England have found a significant increase in cavities and gum inflammation in children who regularly take sugar-based medications.

Patricia A. Catto, director of the MSU Clinical Pharmacy Center, said that tooth decay does occur from most medicines, but on a long-term basis.

"BUT MOST PARENTS aren't worried about cavities when they want to get a child well," she said. "You have to bear the bad with the good."

Catto said cough syrups, liquid antihistamines, decongestants and some liquid vitamins contain large amounts of sugar to make the medicine palatable for children.

"There is no other way a

child will take the medicine," she said.

American Pharmacy magazine named cough drops, throat lozenges and cough syrups as the worst offenders of sugar-laden medicines.

The magazine said when chewable children's vitamins are consumed, particles stay lodged in the chewing surfaces of molars and premolars.

"COUPLED WITH FOOD debris and other sugar exposures, this creates the perfect medium for tooth destruction," the magazine said.

American Pharmacy suggest reading product labels. The first ingredient listed is the one that is present in the largest amount.

Consumers should also be aware that sugar passes under a variety of names, such as dextrose, sucrose and corn syrup, to name a few.

Listerine regular flavor cough drops were listed by the

magazine as having the highest percentage of sugar in cough drops, with 68.9 percent.

Listed as highest in cough syrup is Orthaxicol, with 44.1 percent sugar. Of chewable vitamin tablets, Chocks is listed as having the highest percentage of sugar with 55.9 percent.

Catto said pharmacists and physicians can refer to a list of sugarless medications which are for the most part prescribed or recommended for diabetics.

Cozy cup cafe

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Linda Mann doesn't mind that her 13-seat coffee shop is one of the smallest restaurants in town. She likes it that way.

The little building that houses the Coffee Cup used to be a service station. The 13 seats are arranged around a U-shaped counter. Mann, who bought the place six months ago,

KEEP AN OLD TRADITION ALIVE



THE STATE NEWS

This newspaper has been devoted to serving MSU students for over 70 years. During these years, we have been constantly striving to upgrade the quality of our paper, and we think we've done a pretty good job. A tabloid 8-page paper back in 1934 has now been built into the largest college paper in the world!

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During Winter registration, a vote will be taken to raise the paper's rate, 50¢ per term, or an additional 1 cent per day. Please vote yes. Your support is needed to assure that **The State News** tradition lives on for another 70 years.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bill Cosby a comedy genius

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

Comedian Bill Cosby appeared at the MSU Auditorium Sunday and brought with him a simple magic, the result of which was pure comic relief.

In a time marred with violence by the Klan, anti-Iran rallies and economic hardship, it is good to sit, watch and listen to someone such as Cosby.

Cosby sat on a stage that was free of props. It was a simple setting. Cosby in a chair. Sitting there like he does on *Fat Albert* and *The Cosby Kids*, giving a moral lecture in his comical way.

Cosby's humor is simple. It's not crude. It's not rude. It's not lewd. It's just simple. The kind that you don't mind your kids hearing.

Sure Cosby makes references to sex, drugs and violence. But he does with a touch of class. He doesn't say it. He just leads you to a certain point then leaves you there. He lets your imagination be the punch line.

Cosby's specialty is the parent-child relationship. Cosby starts off by briefly discussing the curse that falls upon mothers. According to Cosby, whenever a child is born a curse falls upon the woman that transforms her from a loving lady to a hollering mother.

Now Cosby doesn't say that mothers are not loving. He simply says that they often become less logical.

For example, a mother will tell a child to shut up. "Don't talk back to me when I'm talking to you," she'll say, while asking you if you heard what she said.

Cosby chronicles his childhood up to his own parenthood. As Cosby would put it, his wife was sweet until the kids were born. That is when the "mothers curse" fell upon her. That is also when he discovered that neither he nor his father was the boss of the family.

Cosby's humor cannot be repeated. It can only be felt and observed. Cosby's real comic relief comes from his facial expressions and body movements. Without seeing him you don't receive the total effect of his routine.

Sure, his delivery is excellent. But his facial expressions and body movements are precious. He was great as Chet Kincaid in the old *Bill Cosby* show. He was good on his own variety hour, and he has been excellent on Johnny Carson, the old *Flip Wilson* show and in the many movies he has made.

Cosby is just a good comedian.

His story telling techniques are superb. They can't be reproduced, and that is why this reviewer hasn't even tried.

Cosby takes the oldest form of comedy and adds another dimension to it. The use of the parent-child relationship is nothing new in comedy. Everybody uses it at one time or another. Look at Richard Pryor or the late Freddie Prinze. They both used the same basic material. But each used it differently. Each made it their own. Cosby has done this for years and will continue to do it.



State News, Elaine Thompson

Bill Cosby

His performance Sunday night was excellent, one that this reviewer enjoyed immensely. It was laid back like Cosby always is. Except something seemed different.

Cosby's 7 p.m. performance was amusing but it didn't have the total excitement that Cosby has displayed in the past. For some reason he seemed distant. Not so distant that his delivery was off. But distant in the sense that he wasn't too enthused.

There might be many people who disagree but Cosby was not totally into the performance. Granted his style is laid back and it is a usual thing for him. But this time he seemed more laid back than usual. But in spite of that, Cosby was funny.

Cosby made Sunday's trip to the Auditorium worthwhile

'Brontosaurus' explores jaded sex

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Gus Kaikkonen, the Michigan-via-Broadway playwright has written his second play which is now appearing at the BoarsHead Theater. His first play, *Time Steps*, is now being produced in New York — it was quite a local success, a hard act to follow. I think he followed it, though. Kaikkonen's *Brontosaurus Tales* is an entertaining and enlightening meeting of newfound love and tired, jaded sex, and how society places the personal world of sexuality atop pedestals or down into gutters but rarely into a balanced mature understanding of what it should be.

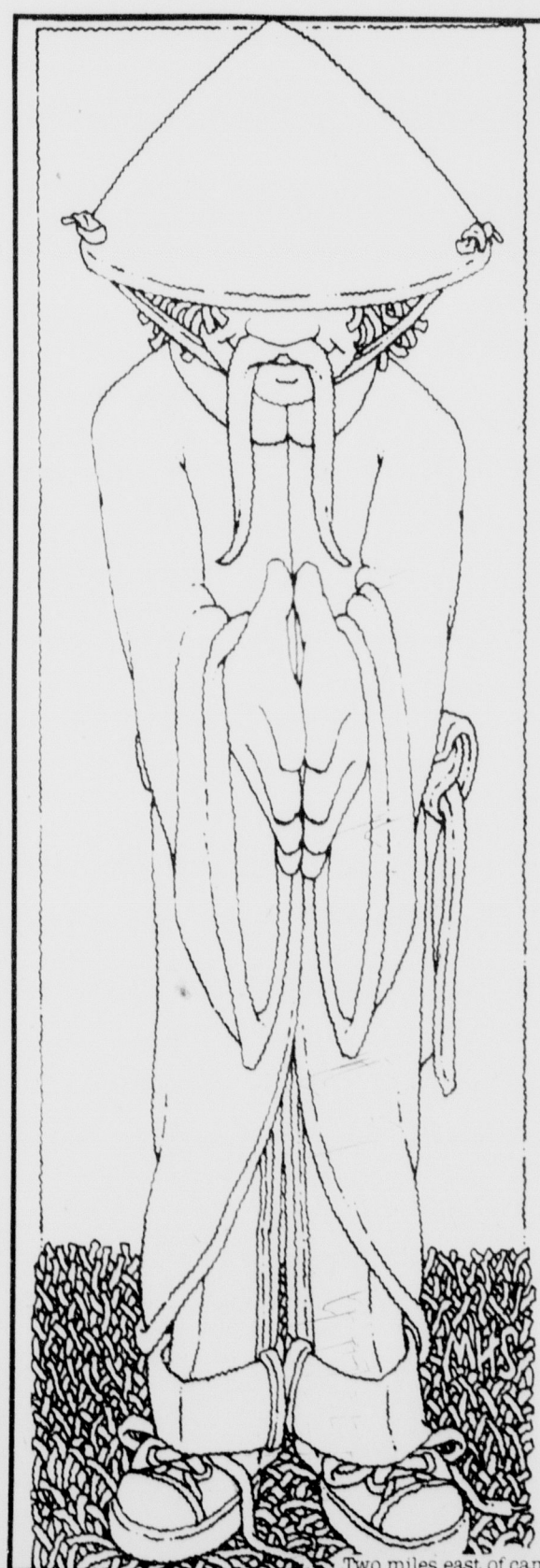
Brontosaurus Tales is a two-person show which means the author has bravely entrusted his work onto the shoulders of two braver actors. Meeting the challenge, director Richard Thomsen has found two excellent actors in New York: Brooks Baldwin (from PBS' *Adams Chronicles* and John Houseman's Acting Company) and TV movie actress Betsy Marrión (who appeared as Dracula's bride-to-be in *Passion of Dracula*). Baldwin plays Arthur, an excitable, impulsive 24-year-old actor whose life has been worth very little, as he sees it, since he is still a virgin. Marrión as Julia, on the other hand, is about to enter into a marriage for money with Arthur's roommate whom she doesn't love and who in fact knows his fiancée is being unfaithful. Julia comes by the apartment to ask Arthur to Thanksgiving dinner. Arthur has set up an elaborate plan to keep her there and seduce her and talk her out of marriage with his no-good roommate. Well, Julia sees through the whole thing in the humorous first act, but finds Arthur so unassuming (if not down right pitiable), she stays and keeps him company. As the lights fade for intermission she crawls into bed with him.

Kaikkonen's first act is delightful, holding audience attention despite an absence of slapstick or fast-paced comic dialogue. His pace is slow and deliberate. And the play's pivotal moment — the sacrifice of Arthur's innocence — becomes metaphorically their life's turning point as well. It seems Arthur has had too little sex and makes too much over its importance, while Julia has had too much, and consequently makes too little over it.

As the second act progresses, opened by a lengthy monologue by Julia to a dozing Arthur, we see them return to being strangers again — Arthur wanting to live with Julia forever, and Julia wanting to go home and study for a copyrighter's test. What to one was a great beginning of life to the other was a further evidence of disillusionment. Perhaps here is best stated Kaikkonen's concerns for this sex-obsessed society which has made V (for virginity) the new scarlet letter. And this was not done through the conventional stereotypical sex type-casting. Kaikkonen says of his switch, "I wanted to write a play where the man was the 'dumb blonde' and the woman is the sophisticate." This exchange works well; the actors have made it work well.

The bulk of Kaikkonen's thought on life in general is expressed in Julia's mile-long monologue which at times suffers from lack of naturalism and being more-or-less a grab bag of the author's random thoughts — the most convenient place to put his ideas. Among these topics discussed are Julia's disgust with the academic world which she naively served. (Her speech concerning

(continued on page 7)



(gǔng·hō')

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Midnight Ramblings

By KEN PARKER

It's a sticky situation. Our hero eyes the dipping gas gauge with increasing trepidation. More than 60 miles left, and less than a quarter tank...

The city nears, the needle slides. Slowly. Flight useless, inexorable the pursuit.

Inspiration! He remembers his friend Reddy, Reddy Teller, that 21st century marvel that allows him to procure purchasing power at any time of the day or night. Reddy has the power to get him home, if he can squeeze enough fuel to visit her at one of her "convenient locations" and find a filling station at 3:30 a.m.

He slows down. Another auto is out of commission by the roadside, some poor sap whose fate he'll soon share... no, it's just an officer of the law...

Hey! An open gas station to the right! Now, if only Reddy has a temple in the neighborhood...

His world explodes in a riot of patriotism: red, white and blue light fills the car. Oh, yeah, that cop he passed... what the hell could he want? Well, better pull out of the intersection.

A siren's wail adds to the confusion. The shining knight in blue is shaking his fist out the window, yelling "Hey you!" All right, then we'll stop in the intersection. What the hell.

The uniformed enforcer of justice approaches the hapless motorist.

"Can't you see the white light shining in your rear window?" he asks, his voice oozing concern. "Or how about those red and blue revolving ones?"

"I... uh..."

"Do you know what that means, when you see lights like that?" The guardian of good apparently sees himself as an educator, too.

Stiffing an impulse to stare blankly and ask "What?" in his most naive voice, the beleaguered taxpayer is silent.

"You were swerving in your lane," the authority figure says solemnly. The innocent victim of circumstances points out that he swerved to avoid the officer's own vehicle, and resists the temptation to point out that the officer should know better than to accost his victims without regard for blocked roads or intersections.

The unfortunate automobilist opens his mouth to say something, and notices to his dismay that his voice is slurred from hours of fatigue and disuse.

The suspicious enforcer pounces. "Been drinking to-night?" Without awaiting a reply, he confiscates the motorist's license and proof of insurance. The driver offends the police officer by being unable to locate his registration.

"Where are you coming from, Ken?"

"Chicago. I'm very tired and just about out of gas." He describes his ordeal in detail, and miraculously, the cop softens. Could it be that there's a human being under that neat uniform, that standard haircut, that impassive face?

The motorist's license clears; he's got an impeccable driving record, and the police are impressed. They direct him to

worthless computer card in his pocket...

...and finds 38¢! That's over one-third of a gallon, or about six miles. Home is over 10 miles away, but with the fumes left in the tank he might make it yet!

After finding an open station and gratefully forking over his 38¢, he drives home, arriving at 4:30

The unfortunate automobilist opens his mouth to say something, and notices to his dismay that his voice is slurred from hours of fatigue and disuse. The suspicious enforcer pounces. "Been drinking to-night?" Without awaiting a reply, he confiscates the motorist's license and proof of insurance.

the nearest Reddy Teller abode, wish him a pleasant evening, suggest that he pull off the road and sleep, and then they drive off in search of someone else to harass.

Ken sighs upon reaching dear, sweet Reddy with gas to spare. He also sighs, but with a different tone, when Reddy laconically regurgitates his card and refuses to tell him why — three times.

The gas needle dips farther below E than ever before as Ken heads for another Reddy Teller, figuring the Waverly clone is being fickle. But the Creyts Road Reddy is fickle, too, and Ken soberly faces the fact that he is stranded on the wrong side of town without any money. Cursing, he jams the

His cat is standing on the porch with a dead bird it wants very much to bring into the house. Ken slips in without admitting the kitty, which will go away and eat its bird in peace. Ken then decides to write all this down, because he knows that when he wakes up it'll be hard to separate truth from fantasy. First he goes to the kitchen for a glass of water. There, his little feline companion, which has entered through an open window, watches him solemnly, bird in mouth.

"Ah, #!%&!" he says, and shuts out the light.

Parker is a former State News chief copy editor, a space cadet, and a former member of Your Mother. His cat is named Take.



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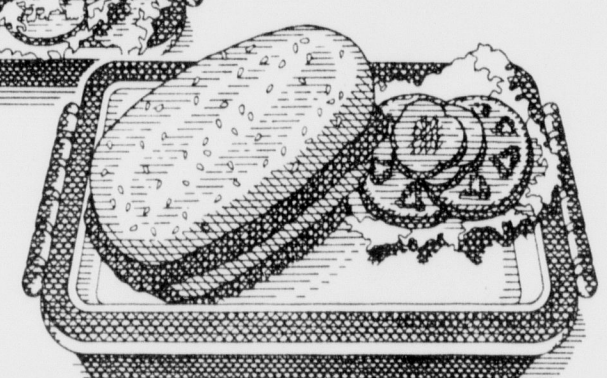
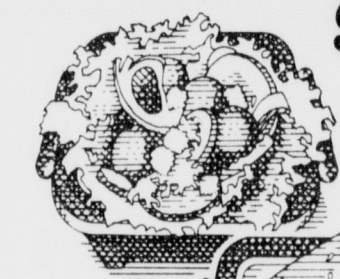
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More East Lansing new wave rock

By BILL HOLDSHIP

State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a two-part story on East Lansing's growing new wave rock scene.

The members of the original Your Mother band were all close personal friends of mine, and this is probably the reason I'm rather prejudiced when it comes to this group. (I've even played keyboards with several of these guys on different occasions — ah, illusions of grandeur!)

With one exception (Mike Moravek — saxophone), the original Your Mother was totally comprised of State News staffers from last year, including Mike Megerian (guitar); John Neilson (guitar); Renaldo Migaldi (bass); Dave DiMartino (keyboards); Kim Shanahan (saxophone); Ken Parker (clarinet); and Jim McNally (drums).

The roots of Your Mother go back to the summer of '78 when various State News staffers would meet in John Neilson's basement on Thursday nights to party and play experimental free-form music. The drummer and/or higher these guys would get, the weirder the music was. What it basically amounted to was a group of guys with various levels of musical expertise getting together to produce sounds and have a good time. It didn't matter how well they played, just so long as you brought an instrument along.

Your Mother actually began when Loretta Cummings — a former State News employee and a producer of *The Electric Way* multi-media program on East Lansing cable Channel 11 — approached Neilson and DiMartino and asked them to put something together for the show. Within a week, the new band had put together seven tunes, including six originals (penned by DiMartino, Neilson and Migaldi) and a cover version of the Riviéras' "California Sun."

Your Mother played *The Electric Way* program in April (complete with psychedelic effects), and the band gained new notoriety the following week when they were the subject of a feature story in the Lansing Star. Soon after, Your Mother headlined the second Mayo Hall "Punk" party, and the band performed at numerous parties in the Lansing area. Basically, Your Mother was still a group of guys getting together to get messed-up and play music, the only difference being that they now had structured songs to perform. Their "success" can probably be attributed to the fact that they were having a good time playing for themselves, and the audience had a good time sharing in on the fun.

The various levels of musical expertise still ran the gamut from minimal to excellent (Megerian is a superb lead guitarist), but — being writers by trade — Your Mother generally most excelled in their song lyrics. Some examples are Migaldi's "Atom Death Boogie" (basically "Blue Suede Shoes" with new lyrics) and DiMartino's "Celebrity Sex Change," but the band's best song was (and remains) DiMartino's "Dog And Suds."

"Dog And Suds" is both musically and lyrically a truly GREAT rock 'n' roll song, in the classic sense of "96 Tears" or "Dirty Water." Like those two songs, "Dog And Suds" is a testament to what can happen when a garage band puts together four chords (that's all the song has!), and those chords just happen to be the right ones. I've watched a videotape of Your Mother performing the song numerous times, and I'm thoroughly convinced that it

stands beside my all-time favorite rock tunes. It's only regrettable that the band never got a chance to record it. Hopefully, now that Dave is a big-shot at CREEM, he'll pull a Lester Bangs, get the original Your Mother back together, and put the song on vinyl. (Regular CREEM readers may notice that various lines from "Dog And Suds" keep popping up in the magazine as Robert Plant cutlines and what-not.)

Just for posterity's sake, here are some of the lyrics (imagine them sung with total conviction and an excellent hard rock backing): "Hey, well I used to be God/Now I sell hot dogs/On the corner square/I love to sell 'em there . . . Used to live on dogs/Used to cry at night/Peanut butter logs/Useta take a bite/Useta wear no shoes/Never heard the news/Useta have no flair/Never had no hair/Was a robot man, not a robot dog/Had a robot hand/peanut butter log/Not a robot snail, no more ginger ale/No more not, no more hot . . . (guitar solo) . . . Now I sell hot dogs/Now I eat 'em too/Now I live for fog/Like to eat that too/Like to shine my shoes/Never sing the blues/Never comb my hair/Eat my steaks all rare/I hate Chinese food, hate hamburgers too/No more rubber mama, no como sav yama/No more rubber daddy, just hamburger patty/And you . . . and hot dogs too!"

Unfortunately, the original Your Mother came to an end last summer when various members graduated and took off for law school, rock magazines, book stores and the like. The band (sans DiMartino and Migaldi) played its final gig as opening act for the Scott Slash Band last August at the Rainbow Ranch.

However, both Megerian and Neilson love rock 'n' roll too much to lay low for long, and — with Moravek — they are presently re-grouping and resurrecting Your Mother. (In fact, the band is playing a party this Saturday night.) In addition to the three original members, Your Mother includes Dave Katz on bass and Carl Hansen — a former member of the Scott Slash Band — on drums.

According to Megerian: "Your Mother is about as close to a garage band as you can get, but we're becoming more serious with Midwestern frustration. We first want to emulate these influences, but create something different in the process. We're making a conscious effort to sound different."

A band called Luke Mucus & the Phlegm may not really belong in an article on East Lansing rock, since the band is actually a group from Bloomfield, Mich. However, three of the members — Eric Wiener, Ken Chudler and Wayne Lax are MSU students — and they brought themselves to my attention with a demo tape, so I'll briefly mention them.

The band organized during the spring of 1978 for a high school "Gong Show," and their intent was to be a satirical parody of punk rock in the Sid Vicious vein. The band has performed at Bookie's and numerous other Detroit clubs. Their intent is literally to be crude, sophomoric and gross with songs like "Do Something Gross," "Mother Is A Trucker," "Take A Co-Ed To Bed" and "Chain Me! Whip Me!" The band quite often takes established rock tunes like BTO's "Takin' Care Of Business" or Ramones' chords, and adds new gross lyrics to the melodies.

I listened to their tape, and the band is comprised of excellent rock musicians. However, I might suggest that the band get a little more serious about their lyrics. After all, people don't really enjoy being grossed out unless the "gross" aspects serve some purpose.

Black Watch & opera star to perform

The 79-member pipe and drum corps of Scotland's Black Watch regiment and tenor Nicolai Gedda are among the upcoming highlights of this fall's Lecture-Concert Series schedule.

The Black Watch — outfitted, of course, in the traditional tartan kilts — will perform such traditional bagpipe favorites as "Amazing Grace," "Highland Laddie," and "The Black Bear." Also in the program will be a medley of Sousa marches entitled "Salute to America."

The performance in the MSU Auditorium, scheduled for Friday, comes as part of the group's current 54-city tour of the U.S. and Canada. This is only the fourth such tour in the past 20 years, the last visit coming during the Bicentennial year.

Tickets for the Black Watch's performance are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office at prices ranging from \$6-\$9.50 (students may purchase tickets for half price).

On Monday, Nov. 19, Metro-

politan Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda will perform a variety of works by noted European composers, once again in the MSU Auditorium. Gedda, who has been with the Met for 22 seasons, will sing selections by Respighi, Pratella, Carnevali, Donizetti, Duparc, Faure, Lalo and Turina.

Gedda is currently the world's most recorded tenor, and is known for his ability to sing in more than seven languages. His musical accomplishments have been recognized by

such world leaders as Pope Paul VI, King Gustav VI of Sweden and King Frederick IX of Denmark.

Tickets for his performance are on sale for \$6-\$8.50 (half price for students) at the Union Ticket Office.

'Brontosaurus Tales'

(continued from page 6)

graduate school con jobs brought applause from the university members in the audience.) The most lasting line for me is her realization of why the world is the way it is and why people are taken and misled and abused by some far-off "them" in power is because, "... the people that we don't know ... have discovered that we don't care ..."

The whole decade in a sentence, sister. In time Arthur learns that life must go on without his mythical Lady on the Pedestal and Julia walks out and presumably back to her no-good fiancé. But that's how things really are, aren't they? No let's get married-and-let-the-rest-of-the-world-go-by garbage in Kaikkonen's thoughtful second act.

Baldwin and Marrior are quite good, obviously immersed in their roles. Arthur's whining tears are real and Julia's exasperation and self-disgust are profound. The actors and the playwright are in severe danger of having careers far and beyond Mid-Michigan. It won't surprise me.

If I have a reservation, it's that in a comedy-drama where one has allowed oneself an intellectual or artist (like Gardner's *A Thousand Clowns* or Simon's *Chapter Two*) the author must rise to the occasion with pointed and razor sharp insight in which these other plays abound, otherwise making one's characters brilliant is an excuse for not more cleverly integrating one's message another way. The distance between the literary intensity of Schaefer's *Equus* (which Kaikkonen appeared in on Broadway)

In the news

(UPI) — The thieves who moved in on Michael Murphy in Tulsa, Okla., failed to reckon with the wrath of his fans.

When several guitars — including Murphy's favorite — were stolen, fans vowed to get them back.

A short time later, a youth bought a guitar for \$75 — then recognized it as the one he'd seen the creator of "Wildfire" and "Geronimo's Cadillac" playing in concert. Another fan — a police detective — took it from there. Murphy has it all back, and it didn't even cost him an autograph. ... Diana Ross, fresh from a Las Vegas engagement, will host this week's segment of NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, then do a single concert Thursday at New York's Radio City Music Hall. ... Jason Robards, Richard Jordan and David Selby have the lead roles in the film version of Olive Cussler's novel, *Raise the Titanic!* Jerry Jameson is directing this week in Washington, D.C. ... Sir Peter Hall next week will start directing Roy Scheider, Blythe Danner and Raul Julia in Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*. ... Gretchen Wyler will join an all-star cast next Saturday in *You're the Top* — a musical tribute to Cole Porter — at New York's Avery Fisher Hall. ...



Brooks Baldwin and Betsy Marrior in the Boars-Head Theater production of *Brontosaurus Tales*.

and *Brontosaurus Tales* is the distance between him and major acclaim he is certainly capable of. This is but a small comment, just critic to playwright.

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SPORTS

MSU eagers hold public scrimmage

The MSU basketball team will hold a game-style scrimmage at Lansing Eastern High School tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters 12 and under.

The Spartans open the season with a game against Athletics in Action, Nov. 27.



BILL TEMPLETON

Time passes so quickly when you're having fun

Many people will always remember last Saturday as the end of an era in the massive MSU press box.

Fred Stabley Sr., one of the most respected sports authorities in the country, directed his last Spartan football game as Sports Information Director after a glory-filled 32-year career.

He was presented everything from a memory book, to a huge Spartan Stadium-shaped cake, to numerous handshakes and similar congratulations from around the world of the sports media representatives.

They were saying goodbye to a legend.

THERE WAS ALSO another Spartan loyalist in the big box last Saturday bidding his own farewell to MSU football, though no one thought to bake him a cake.

As I reflect on my last game as an undergrad, many thoughts come to mind which made it a special day for me as well.

My day in the press box was handed to me on a platter by editor Dave Janssen, who said he was thinking of doing a story from the stands. "Twist my arm Dave," I said. "I'd rather sit in the 30 degree weather and watch the Spartans, really I would... but, if you insist." I wonder if he was "warm" in the same, sober way I was?

Football writer Adam Teicher and I were asked if we "worked for the Michigan pa-

per" by one of the Minnesota student reporters. We quickly informed her of her obvious blunder.

ABOUT THE GAME, the thing that stands out is Minnesota's Elmer Bailey rifling the ball into the crowd... after he'd been hit in the eye by a snowball.

Then there was Derek's 70-yard scamper in the third quarter! A super play, one I truly wish I could say I'll always remember, but unfortunately I'd had a bit too much free Coca-Cola and, well, I just wasn't there when he crossed the goal line.

Speaking of the free Coke, between the two of us Adam and I must have eaten 20 roast beef sandwiches. Real hard-ship!

It was my second time in the MSU press box and for a few fleeting moments, I felt like such a giant as I stood and waved to members of my floor in section 17.

Along with all the "firsts," there were also some "lasts" which I really didn't think I'd ever see when my student number was assigned to me four years ago.

MY LAST FLAG race at the start of the fourth quarter. My last "Faygo." My last view of women students being passed up. My last look at "Zeke." My last "MSU Shadows." Although I know in my heart I will be

By **BILL TEMPLETON**
State News Sports Writer

Enjoying one of its best seasons in recent years, the MSU women's volleyball team came up a little short in its quest for the state championship over the weekend in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The spikers, ranked No. 1 in

the seven-team field at the end of round robin play, lost in the finals to host Central Michigan University, 11-15, 16-14 and 11-15.

MSU split its earlier match with the Chippewas by scores of 15-11 and 12-15, yet gained the No. 1 rating on the basis of the total point differential.

IN THE SEMI-FINALS, the Spartans beat Wayne State University 6-15, 15-9 and 15-6, after beating the Tartars in round robin play, 15-5 and 15-12.

"We weren't awake at all in the first game," said head coach Annelies Knoppers. "But at the start of the second game, we began using a triple block in the center, and it seemed to cut off their whole offense."

In the finals, Knoppers said the Spartans were "almost blown off the court" in the first game, as CMU jumped out to a quick 10-1 lead.

"We then got nine points in a row though and only lost that game by four points," Knoppers

said. "So we showed we could come back."

IN GAME TWO, the spikers came from an 11-15 deficit to win by two points, before losing the third game by four points after being in command for most of it.

"We were really ready to play in this tournament," Knoppers said, "and I really thought we played well, except maybe for the first ten points of the match, as well as the last three."

"I'm disappointed that we lost, sure, but on the whole I thought the final match was one of the most exciting in-state volleyball matches I've ever seen."

Knoppers noted that the Spartans' serves and serve receptions, two points which have helped beat the spikers a number of times this year, deserted MSU once again.

"Yes, but in game two when we were behind, those two things were just as crucial," Knoppers said, "and we came through."

In order to get into the final four, MSU recorded a 9-3 round robin tally against the other six teams from division one.

IN ADDITION TO its sweep of Wayne State University and

its split with CMU, the Spartans split with Eastern Michigan University, 15-10 and 14-16, split with the University of Michigan (the other semi-finalist), 15-9 and 13-15, and then swept Oakland and Western Michigan universities 15-11 and 15-2, and 15-5 and 15-4.

The Spartans also placed two women on the first-ever all-state team, with sophomore

Becky Lukens and junior Val Wrenbeck accepting the honors.

"Becky and Val were selected by their teammates to represent MSU's selections," Knoppers said, "and then the coaches at the state tourney chose the team."

MSU was the only school to place two women on the all-star unit.

Bowlers strike with four wins

The MSU men's and women's bowling teams had a successful weekend, winning matches at Ferris State College and Eastern Michigan University.

The men's team, competing at Ferris, defeated both Eastern Michigan and Lake Michigan College, 7-0.

High scorers were Kendall Sherman and Don Loomis, averaging 192 and 189 for their six games.

The women's team traveled to Eastern Michigan where they defeated Lake Michigan and Central Michigan University, 5-2 and 7-0.

High scorer was Linda Painter, averaging 186. Painter and Janine McMahon also rolled 227 and 220 games respectively.

The women's team leads its league with a 33-9 record. The men are in second place in their division with a 28-14 record.

Hughes honored

MSU tailback Derek Hughes has been named United Press International's "Back-of-the-Week" for his 213 yards and four touchdowns in the Spartans' 31-17 victory over the University of Minnesota at Spartan Stadium Saturday.



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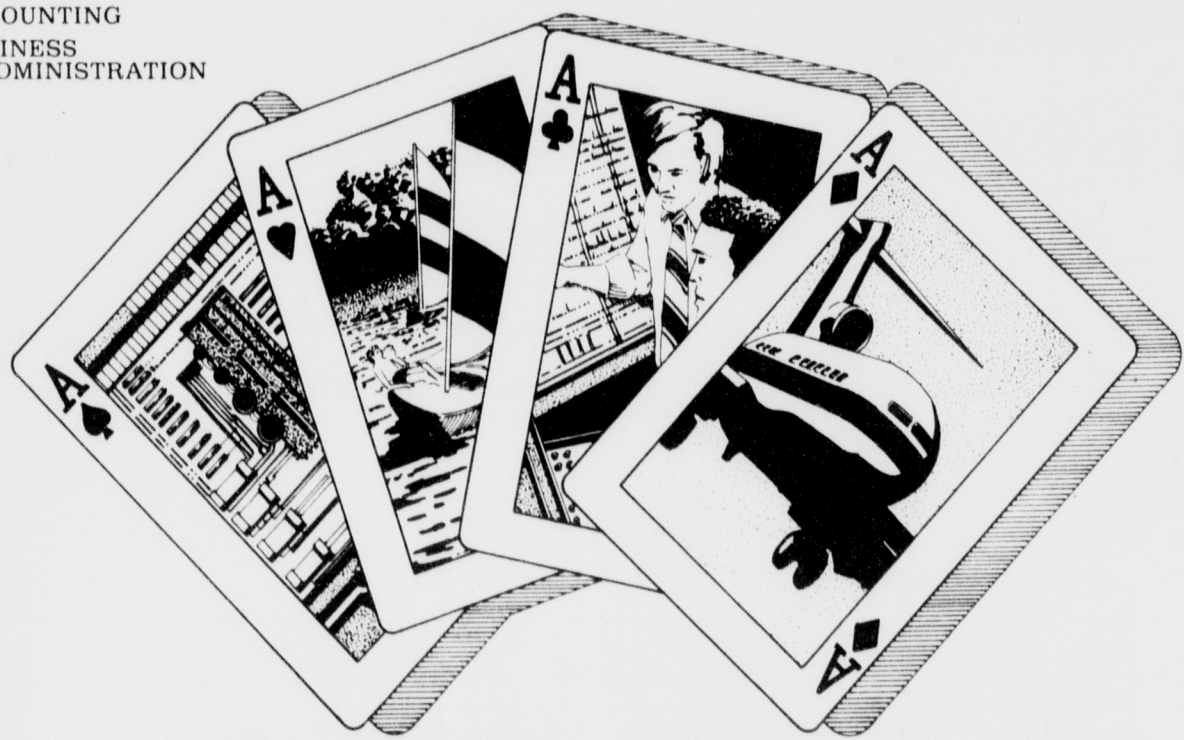
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Tankers lose opener; impressive in Relays

Freshman Laurie Thompson set three team records in her collegiate debut Friday night but the MSU women swimmers were simply overpowered by Ohio State University, 85-46, in Columbus.

On Saturday night, MSU competed in the Michigan Relays at Ypsilanti, where team scores were not recorded.

Thompson recorded new school marks by swimming the 1,000 yard freestyle in 10:26.55, the 500 yard freestyle in 5:05.40, and the 400 yard in-

dividual medley in 4:45.87. Thompson also participated in MSU's win in the 800 yard freestyle relay with Kyle Roggenbuck, Linda Mrosko and Mary McClellan.

OTHER MSU HIGHLIGHTS were provided by Annette Kubiske, who won the three meter diving event with a score of 255.75 and was second in the one meter event with a score of 150. Also, Keli Emerson touched out an OSU swimmer for second place in the 100 yard

breastroke by .01 of a second. She took a second in the 200 yard breaststroke as well.

Mrosko was plagued by an apparent lack of luck throughout the evening, as she finished a close second in both the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly events, and missed a second place in the 100 yard freestyle by .01 of a second.

"It looked like for a less experienced team than OSU, we're swimming better," Parks said. "Ohio State wasn't awesome but had a lot of depth and was very tough."

Parks, however, seemed more impressed with her team's performance in Saturday's Michigan Relays. MSU won the one meter diving competition as Amy Straith and Pamela Burgett combined for a point total of 300.75.

IN WHAT PARKS described as the most exciting event of the night, MSU defeated Eastern Michigan University in the crescendo relay with Roggenbuck swimming the first 50 yards, McClellan the second

100, Sandy Sarhatt the next 200 and Thompson the final 500.

The Spartans also won the 400 yard freestyle relay with swimmers Mrosko, Patty James, McClellan and Thompson. Patti McDonnell and Kubiske combined to win the three meter diving competition as Straith and Jeannie Mickle were second.

"Our freestylers looked pretty tough and we looked in some areas as strong as the University of Michigan," Parks said.

Gymnasts need work after Wisconsin trip

After his team's disappointing performance in the Wisconsin over the weekend, MSU gymnastics coach George Szypula admits there is a lot of work to be done before the regular season opens in January.

The Spartans struggled in their first pre-season action at Waukesha, Wis., where gymnasts representing more than 12 schools competed on an individual basis rather than as a team.

MSU's veteran tandem of senior captain Charlie Jenkins and junior Marvin Gibbs performed as expected, cracking

the top five in the finals of their respective events.

Gibbs tied for fourth place in the floor exercise while Jenkins led a strong showing by the Spartans in the vaulting competition by taking fifth.

Freshman Pete Roberts made an impressive debut for the Spartans by taking seventh place in the vault. He recorded the team's highest score of the meet with a 9.8 mark in the preliminaries. Roberts added a 10th place finish in the floor exercise.

MSU's third top-ten finisher in the vault was junior Ivan Merritt, who took the ninth spot.

But the performances dropped off from there as the Spartans were shutout in the meet's other events.

"Overall, it was a pretty weak showing," Szypula commented. "We have a lot to do to prepare for this weekend's meet."

The Spartans take part in another pre-season tune-up when they travel to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Buckeye Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Templeton

(continued from page 8) were countless other seniors feeling and living these same, final Spartan thoughts, my last game was with the same people I may soon be working with, the press.

For you see, I also got my first taste of the postgame press conference with Darryl Rogers himself. I watched as Derek Hughes greeted MSU recruits.

But when the goalpost went down in the south end zone, so ended a very memorable four years of Spartan football. And you know, as warm as it was in the "Stabley Hilton," a big part of me longed to be on that field.

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Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office (355-3361) and the Arts Box Office in Lansing & the malls (372-4636).
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13

NOV

13

Rally against tuition increases tomorrow 10:30 a.m. at Beaumont Tower; march to Capitol begins at 11:00 a.m. We can make it happen!

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES— Bruce Studer, Board Chairperson

RALLY (ral'ē) v. 1. To call together for a common purpose; assemble; 2. To rouse or revive from inactivity or decline; 3. To join in an effort for a common cause; 4. THE ACTIVITY THE ASMSU STUDENT BOARD AND CONCERNED STUDENTS HAVE SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

I encourage everyone, regardless of college affiliation, to rally AGAINST future tuition hikes tomorrow, November 14. ASMSU has invested heavily in this Rally with funds, manpower, and enthusiasm. We have attempted to use all proper channels to publicize the event (ads in State News, flyers presentations to Dorm Councils, weather balloons in the stadium, helicopter over stadium and painting the rock - twice.)

But the Rally is just a starting point. It is an opportunity to express our concerns to the legislators, because they have the power to affect the portion of state funds allocated to higher education. The Rally was organized to encourage maximum student support with minimum academic disruption. It is the best way to address the problem at its source - the Michigan legislature.

YOUR SILENCE WILL COST YOU!!

ARTS AND LETTERS—Henry Sosa

I urge all Arts and Letters students to go to the anti-tuition hike rally. Our college, perhaps more than any other, is in financial pain. As much as I care about you and the College that provides your education, some things I cannot do for you. Go to the rally and make the legislature aware of our problem.

The Student Board, over my objections, is wasting money. Bills providing tax money for banners and posters are a waste of tax money. Approximately \$10,000 of our student taxes go to the Student Board. We do not get our fair share and are subjected to committee bungling, power play crap, lying, and discrimination. There should be a University-wide vote of confidence concerning the ASMSU Student Board. The Arts and Letters students should consider secession from the Student Board. Perhaps we can better spend our taxes ourselves.

BUSINESS—Bob Carr

It is essential to realize that the rally on November 14 is not just a march against higher tuition; more than that it is a protest against the re-alignment of the priorities of the State of Michigan away from higher education. We in Business are affected more than the other colleges for Michigan State University's funding problems are integrally related to the tenuous hold its Business College has upon its AACSB accreditation. The business school is unable to bid effectively for manpower in the labor market. Competition with the private sector is such that an MBA is vastly preferable to a Ph.D. Thus Ph.D. enrollments are on the decline, while total MSU College of Business enrollments have skyrocketed 22% at the undergraduate, and 9% at the graduate levels. Ballooning of the student-faculty ratio is inevitable. As a result, not only is MSU in an accreditation crisis, but so are other schools throughout the Big Ten and the nation. Ohio State, University of Arizona, and University of Texas at San Antonio are just three other institutions in jeopardy.

We in the College of Business MUST march this Wednesday ... our very future is at stake.

ASMSU took a chance on you. This effort is being watched everywhere in the state and even across the nation. It's up to you to prove that students do give a damn.

Be there.

COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES— Brian Gould

Who said that student activism is dead? Whoever said it was probably right for about a decade. Tomorrow students will have a chance to let the world know how they feel about ever-rising tuition costs. The rally at the Capitol is going to make the legislature realize that their decrease in higher education priority is not going over very well with the people who are being made to suffer.

I AM ASKING THAT EVERYONE PARTICIPATE, SO WE CAN LET OUR VOICE BE HEARD!!!!

Another issue that concerns me right now is the Radio Board Charter. I have been named as the Student Board negotiator in talks with the Radio Board. At present the Radio Board is waiting for approval of a new charter, that has to have an ASMSU vote. Because of objections raised about composition of the Board, general manager powers, and a clause that would give them total control of all telecommunication systems on campus, the Student Board did not feel that a vote was in order without some changes being made. With an FM license probably coming in the near future, this will affect a number of students currently enrolled in our College.

REMEMBER, RALLY TOMORROW AGAINST HIGHER TUITION!!!

ENGINEERING—Dan Schultz

An important issue students should take under consideration is the proposed rally against present and future tuition hikes. The Student Board has chosen November 14 as the date for the rally. On that day students are encouraged not to attend classes only around the time blocks near noon, not for the whole day.

Most State legislators are unaware of higher tuition problems because very few have colleges in their district to please. Therefore, to be the most effective, the majority of the rally is scheduled at the Capitol as suggested by Senator Sederburg, R-East Lansing. This rally's success imperatively depends on student support. Thus, all students disgusted with tuition hikes should show their discontent by participating and supporting this rally.

HUMAN ECOLOGY—Ken "Doc" Passiak

ASMSU is an all-University governing group, but our first concern is to our own college. If there is anybody who wishes to contact me for any reason please feel free to do so. Your input into University affairs is essential. Unlike "most so-called politics," The Associated Students can be helpful to many students themselves. The College of Human Ecology is one of the most organized colleges on campus. There are many organizations within our college in which any student can have help breaking into a professional career. These groups can help you to be more involved with people who will be in the same profession as yourself. My advice is to save yourself the trouble of being on the outside—join a group or organization and give yourself a lift.

NATURAL SCIENCE—Jess Kozman

There is no excuse for anyone not to attend the rally against higher tuition tomorrow. For all of you who have ever asked, "What does ASMSU do for me?", you are now looking at it. A great deal of careful planning and effort has gone into this rally, but ASMSU cannot make it a success by themselves. The rally needs total student support and participation to accomplish its purpose.

If you sit at home and assume that someone else will go, or if you decide ahead of time that the rally will not work, you will eventually pay the price in higher tuition, and you will have no reason to complain. If you join us and march to the Capitol, you will be a participant in the first step toward easing the financial strain put on all of us as students.

This is your chance to show the lawmakers of Michigan that college students are not apathetic pushovers, who will take repeated abuse lying down. The choice is yours. See you at the Capitol.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—Fletcher Spears, III

Most of my time this term has been spent in committee. We have had many vacancies in our various student government positions, and it is the responsibility of the Space Allocation and Personnel Committee to fill them. There are some positions at this time that remain vacant, and I urge any of you interested in getting involved to contact me or the ASMSU Executive Office.

One issue I hope to address before the end of this term, and surely by the start of winter, is the way the no-preference student will be represented in the future. As many of you are aware, the University College is being phased out at the end of this school year. Therefore, the University College seat on the Student Board will no longer exist. We must find a way to make sure the no-preference student is represented to university-wide student government. If any of you have any ideas or opinions regarding this issue, please contact me as soon as possible.

In closing, I would like to remind you of the rally at the Capitol on Wednesday, November 14. We members of University College are the freshmen and sophomores on campus, and have anywhere from two to four years left in our undergraduate career. We are going to be affected most by tuition increases. I urge all of you who are interested in keeping these increases down to march with us. This is our chance to show our government leaders that tuition has risen beyond reasonable levels: that higher education should receive a bigger slice of the budget. Students and parents pay large sums for taxes each year. Let's get our money's worth! Remember, the rally begins at Beaumont Tower at 10:30 a.m. Hope to see you there.

RHA—Chris Hoffman

This term brings the second run of RHA's Thanksgiving Bus Service from Capital City Airport to each of the complexes. Buses leave the Airport at 6:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 10:45 p.m. Ticket cost is \$1.50.

The RHAPORT newspaper is now being directed by a new editorial staff, so if you'd like "hands on" journalism experience stop in at 324/323 Student Services and apply. ... Committees of RHA reps are busy looking into solutions to on-campus safety problems, minority issues, improving complex IM facilities, revising the All-University Damage Policy ... Nominations to the newly founded RHA Recognition Society open this term. The Society intends to recognize and award outstanding hall government leaders. ... To get involved contact your hall government rep, your RHA rep, or call 355-8285. See you at the rally, November 14!!!

PROGRAMMING BOARD—John Haytol

The ASMSU Programming Board is the all-University Board facilitating on-campus programming. We have 27 programming groups providing the widest possible diversity of events possible. Also, if we don't do a particular form of programming, we reserve 10% of our tax monies to distribute to Registered Student Organizations, on a term basis.

A new feature of the Programming Board this year is the PB Hotline—353-2010. You can call this number anytime to get the latest word on all upcoming PB events—schedules, times, locations, and last-minute changes in PB happenings.

For any other information on the Board, its groups, or individual events, turn to page 10 of the Faculty-Staff Directory, or call 355-3355. Remember, we receive \$1.55 per student in tax revenue, yet the Programming Board provides as much (if not more) programming as some schools charging \$35-\$40-\$50 mandatory (i.e. non refundable) activity fees. Look for the Board logo for your tax dollars at work!!!

Why has education lost its importance in this state?

Can you really blame the state legislature for the sorry condition of higher education in Michigan? After all, lawmakers merely respond to pressures from their constituents. And while everyone else was screaming for a bigger piece of the pie, students stood by meekly while the state kept cutting in to the education budget to satisfy everyone else. We don't question the importance of other programs, but for too long, higher education has had no strong voice in the legislature.

It's time we made it difficult for the state to continue to dip into our pockets every time someone else wants more money.

The governor couldn't seem to find time to speak at the rally. Is he hiding from something, or doesn't he think students are important enough to worry about? We aren't going to take "No" for an answer, Governor Milliken.

Facts about tuition

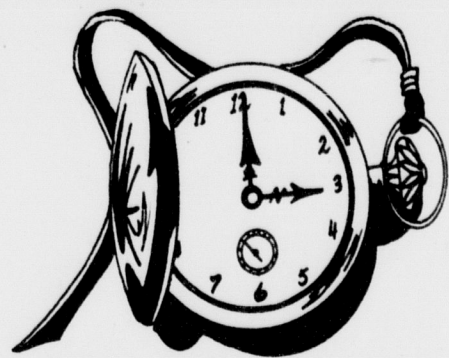
1. Tuition has risen 80% in the last six years.
2. MSU has one of the lowest-paid faculty among major U.S. colleges.
3. We are losing some of our best teachers to other states that can pay higher salaries.
4. In 1966, Michigan ranked seventh in higher education funding, but now we are in the bottom third.
5. In 1968 higher education received 21.9% of the state's budget, but only 16.4% now.
6. Tuition now pays a larger share (30%) of the cost of education at MSU than ever before. As recently as 1967, tuition only covered 21.5% of educational expenses.
7. Tuition at state-sponsored schools is much lower in other states—as much as 50% lower.

Executive Staff

Phone: 355-8266
Executive Director—Steve Wachsberg, 333 Student Services
Assistant Executive Director—Dan Stouffer, 335 Student Services
Chief of Staff—Dale Schian, 335 Student Services
Comptroller—Jim Peterson, 309 Student Services
Assistant Comptrollers—Fred Gaddy and Kristen Mackay, 310 Student Services
Directors, 326 Student Services
Community Affairs—Leslie Goff
Information—Mike Bissett
Labor Affairs—Jerry Thompson
Legislative Affairs—Tom Jaworski
Special Projects—Joe Sullivan

Services

Three-week loan program, up to \$35
Legal Services Office
Copy service
Programming Board and Student Media Appropriations Board are divisions of ASMSU and receive 65% of student tax money.
Programming Board Chairperson—John Haytol, 332 Student Services
Pop Entertainment, Ebony, Showcase Jazz, Mariah, Great Issues, Classic Films, and The Answer Place
SMAB Chairperson—



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Automotive

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

AUDI 100LS-1972. 2-door. Auto, air, good shape. \$1195 or best offer. 351-1128. 8-11-19 (4)

BUICK ELECTRA 225, 1970. No rust, runs good. \$800. Please phone 393-7866. 8-11-16 (3)

CAPRI-1979 3-door automatic, economical, immaculate. Must sell. 337-9538. 8-11-19 (3)

CAPRI '74, 4 cylinder, sun roof, rust proofed, \$1500. 355-6261 mornings. 5-11-19 (3)

CHEVETTE - 1979 beautiful, metallic brown, stripe and more options. 5500 miles, \$4360 or best offer. 339-9471. 8-11-20 (4)

1973 CHEVY Wagon with air. \$250. Also, 1976 Olds Wagon, loaded. \$2650. Call 371-1200. 339-8885 evenings. 5-11-13 (6)

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

CHEVY NOVA 1973 V-8, good transportation. \$550. 351-7770 evenings & weekends. 3-11-14 (3)

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1975 low mileage, all power, priced to sell. Call 694-7218. 8-11-16 (5)

DODGE CHARGER - 1974, power, AM/FM, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. 337-1301 or 351-2635. 8-11-19 (4)

FORD TORINO - 1974. Excellent condition. Good radial tires. Automatic transmission. Must sell. \$1700 or best offer. 353-0948 after 6p.m. 2-8-11-16 (5)

FORD WAGON, 1973. Good transportation, new parts. \$300 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 372-4988. 8-11-19 (4)

GRAND PRIX - 1972, runs very good, new exhaust & fuel pump, some body dents, good rubber, \$550 or best offer. 339-8687, Mike. 8-11-21 (5)

GREMLIN-X 1974, radials, snows, AM/FM - stereo, excellent. 332-5255, after 6 p.m. 2-5-11-16 (3)

GRAN TORINO 1972. 2 door, good body, little rust. Must sell. \$600. 372-2280. 5-11-14 (3)

IMPALA, '71. Power steering, brakes, air. Mechanically excellent. \$400. Call Robert Fiore 355-0369. After 5, 351-3892. 5-11-16 (5)

MAVERICK 1970. Rusty but trusty. 25 MPG regular; snowtires, low miles. \$300. 337-0526 after 3. 6-11-16 (4)

Automotive

'74 PINTO runabout, runs good, looks nice, only \$795. Call 337-2237. 6-11-16 (3)

SCOUT '66. 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, safari top, dual gas tanks. Runs well. \$600. 484-3264, after 5 p.m. 2-5-11-16 (5)

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

1973 TOYOTA WAGON, Corona Deluxe, \$500. 349-2961, 5:30-8:30 p.m. 8-11-26 (3)

TRANS AM, 1978, very low mileage, excellent condition, full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 20-11-30 (4)

TRANS AM '79, 7000 miles, under warranty, T-top, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo & tape player, deluxe trim. \$6900. 484-3854. 5-11-19 (6)

TRANS AM '78. Air, cruise, stereo, velour interior. \$5400. 627-9760. 8-11-19 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. Call 627-5041. 8-11-19 (4)

TRIUMPH 1971, GT6, needs work on clutch, \$700. 394-1826, after 5. 8-11-21 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1976. Air, AM-FM, excellent condition and mileage. 355-8136. 8-11-26 (3)

VEGA '74, automatic, \$4,000 miles. 20 MPG, \$700. 332-3124 evenings. B-L-2-11-14 (3)

VW BEETLE 1970, sunroof, AM-FM, runs good. \$500. 332-3737 after 6p.m. 8-11-19 (3)

Auto Service

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

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. PENNELL 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)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE, \$30 for November thru April, Okemos area. 349-0724. 5-11-19 (3)

Auto Service

STORAGE DRY secure cars, trucks, boats, etc. \$25 per month. 5 months minimum. South of MSU on Hagadorn. 332-3700 or 676-1499. 2-5-11-14 (6)

Employment

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 FINGERS, 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)

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Prefer experience. Full or part time. Intelligent, neat, energetic. Modern office facilities. Compensation open. Call before 6 p.m. 323-3717. 5-11-19 (6)

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 2-4p.m. 8-11-26 (8)

BASIC PROGRAMMERS. Immediate openings for experienced programmers. Business applications, on-line programming. Flexible hours, excellent compensation. Send resume to E.B.S. 4295 Okemos Rd., Okemos, 48864. 4-11-16 (9)

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. 12-11-30 (20)

SECURITY-MERIDIAN Mall, Saturday and Sunday evenings. 6p.m.-2a.m., now thru June, extra hours during Christmas, apply in person Mall Information Center, 10a.m.-4p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-11-15 (8)

Employment

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

SPARTAN 3 THEATRES in Frandor, part time, concessions (possible cashier), \$290/hour, apply in person weekdays 6:30-8p.m. 337-9096. 5-11-14 (6)

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. 8-11-21(8)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, excellent salary, 3 blocks from MSU campus, responsible for cleaning, laundry and babysitting. 8:5 p.m. daily. Call 351-8964. 5-11-16 (7)

FULL AND part time. Taking and delivering orders. Household products. Excellent pay. Apply 11-15, 3 p.m., 915 Whittier Dr., East Lansing. 3-11-14 (6)

EXPERIENCED TIRE changers, part time. Apply, Payless Tire, Inc., 1054 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-6545. 5-11-14 (5)

SURVEY HELPER - Part time. Experience required. Drafting helpful. East Lansing surveyor. Send resume to Box D-4, State News Classified, 347 Student Services. 5-11-14 (6)

E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL has an immediate opening for a part time admitting clerk on the 11p.m.-7:30a.m. shift every Friday and Saturday. Candidate must type 50+ words per minute & have admitting & statistical experience. If you have these qualifications, & are interested in working this schedule, please contact:

E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1215 E. Michigan
Lansing, Michigan, 48909

an indiscriminatory, affirmative action employer. 6-11-14 (25)

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

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

PART-TIME, evenings, Monday-Friday. Must be neat, dependable. Call 655-3931 between 12-2 p.m. 8-11-19 (5)

LIVE-IN to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings and retiring evenings. Lifting involved. Compensation, plush apartment, 374-8652. 6-11-16 (6)

MALE LOCKER room supervisor. Hannah Middle School Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12:50-2:00p.m. Wednesday 12:50-3:00p.m. apply in person. Personnel office, East Lansing Public Schools. 509 Burcham Dr. 8-11-20 (9)

PETITIONERS NEEDED - \$7-12/hour collecting signatures for hottest third party in the country. 6-40 hours/week. Call Steve, at 351-4313, or Mike at 353-1942. 2-3-11-13 (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)

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 (8)

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 Su'ik
Boyne Mountain Lodge
U.S. 131 Highway
Boyne Falls, MI. 49713. 14-11-20 (14)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-17-11-30 (8)

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)

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT, immediate opening, experience helpful. 394-3230. 5-11-13 (4)

For Rent

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-20-11-30 (4)

PARKING CORNER of Ann and Division, \$13/month. Call 351-4313 after 7pm. 6-11-20 (4)

Apartment

FEMALE SUBLEASE \$95/month. Capitol Villa. 332-0717 winter term only. 2-8-11-26 (3)

1-2 PERSONS WANTED to sublet efficiency apartment for winter term. Call 337-7270. 2-2-11-14 (3)

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

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MALE ROOMMATE needed. Available December. Lease Twyckingham, 351-8839. 2-8-11-26 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter term only. Rent negotiable. 332-7144 after 6. 2-4-11-16 (3)

EAST LANSING. Cozy one bedroom, part utilities paid. Air conditioning, carpeting, dining room. No deposit. Now only \$100. (3-16 C) MID MICHIGAN RENTAL. 349-1065. Open 9a.m.-9p.m. FEE. C-4-11-16 (8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker. Unfurnished \$167.50 month starting December. 332-4777 after 5. 5-11-19 (4)

1 BEDROOM SUBLET winter & spring, furnished, Cedar Brook apartments. 351-1616. 2-8-11-26 (3)

1 or 2 MALES WINTER/spring, Cedar Village, very comfortable, 332-6831 after 6. 2-3-11-16 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter. \$98/month. 349-0385. 2-5-11-16 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed winter and spring term. 351-1627. 2-8-11-21 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Non-smoker sublet winter term. \$75/month. 351-1596 after 5. 3-11-13 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease for winter term. Cedar View. \$105/month. 351-0712, Masood. 2-2-11-13 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning winter & spring term. Call 351-8466. 2-8-11-15 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom duplex winter term, own room, \$115 + utilities. 337-2887. 3-11-13 (4)

2 BEDROOM apartment. Must sublet winter and spring. Furnished, 5 minute walk to campus. 332-7645. 2-3-11-13 (4)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS. Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, air, heat, appliances. Newer area, close to shopping. See to appreciate, from \$230. 394-7729. 8-11-14 (7)

E. LANSING. Executive home-Shaw Estates. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$600 month plus utilities. Call 372-2213. 10-11-13 (5)

NEED FEMALE for Winter/spring. Cedar Village. Park ing. 332-7935, after 5. 2-5-11-16 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Campus Hill \$80/Mor'th. Non-smoker. Call 349-3420. 2-3-11-14 (3)

NEED FEMALE non-smoker. Own room. \$135/month. Deb or Lenore. 339-9470. 2-3-11-14 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Winter term, Rivers Edge Apartments. Call 337-2088. 8-11-21 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus. Available immediately. 332-7673. 2-6-11-13 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for winter and spring. Close to campus. Call 332-5029. 2-5-11-14 (3)

2 BEDROOM apartment. 10 minutes from campus. Appliances. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 646-9566. 12-11-14 (4)

GROESBECK 1222 Blake 2 bedroom plus carport. \$395 + utilities. 372-2213. 10-11-20 (3)

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Many extras. 694-9388. 4-11-16 (4)

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 4 man apartment in Cedar Village immediately. 332-7236. 2-6-11-14 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Starting winter term. Grad preferred. Haslett. 339-3851 after 5 p.m. 2-5-11-14 (4)

BEAUTIFUL HOME. Faculty on leave from March to September, 1980. Student or family, no pets. Low rent in exchange for good care. References required. Call after 5, 351-8125. 12-11-20 (7)

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc... Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9. 349-1065. C-20-11-30 (8)

E. LANSING. Executive home-Shaw Estates. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$600 month plus utilities. Call 372-2213. 10-11-13 (5)

HASLETT - 4 bedrooms. \$300 and \$300 deposit. Own utilities. No pets. 339-8426. 8-11-17 (3)

ON SABBATICAL. For Rent, fully furnished house, winter term only. 5-6 persons. 1 1/2 miles to MSU. 351-5701. 5-11-15 (4)

ONE PERSON. Own room. 4-man house. \$85 per month, all utilities, garden pets negotiable. Limited parking. 1 mile south of Capitol. 484-3430 Bob or Steve before 11 p.m. 5-11-16 (7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. East side, own room, \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Must be neat. 374-6470. 4-11-15 (4)

EAST LANSING, 2-bedroom with basement. Close to campus, adults only. 351-9296. 5-11-16 (4)

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM home Mid November - mid April. Married couple, references. \$225 monthly plus small responsibility. Everything included. 332-1746. 8-11-15 (5)

E. LANSING. Share house. \$180/month. 337-7849 or 332-5409 evenings. 8-11-15 (3)

NEW-3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths on Lake Lansing. \$625/month. Marty, 337-2299 evenings. 12-11-30 (3)

EAST LANSING modern two bedroom. All utilities paid. Basement, fireplace, yard, kids OK, only \$225. (1-2-C) MID-MICHIGAN RENTAL. 349-1065. Open 9a.m.-9p.m. FEE. C-4-11-16 (7)

ROOM RESIDENTIAL house 1/2 block to MSU. \$140/month + utilities. 332-0131, 337-4702 after 3. Rich. 6-11-14 (4)

COUNTRY - SECLUDED 5 acres, 15 min. to Lansing. Lots of plants, spiral stairs, fireplace. 1 bedroom for female. \$85 mo. 655-1717. 8-11-19 (5)

EAST LANSING - 5 man, gas heat, insulated, 2 car garage. \$480. 339-1022. 3-11-13 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE(s) needed, fully-furnished house. 372-9667 before 4:00. 5-11-14 (3)

ROOM AVAILABLE in Owen Hall must be 21, if interested call Cindy 353-3697. 2-4-11-14 (4)

EXPERIENCE

The World as your Campus

Rooms

EAST SAGINAW - Bedroom plus use of house, \$85/month + 1/4 utilities. 485-3444 after 6 p.m. Z 8-11-21 (4)

ROOM IN cozy, quiet, house. Friendly housemates, close to campus. Jennie, 337-1558. Z 3-11-14 (3)

MATURE FEMALE, own room in house, \$125 per month plus utilities. Near Campus, 351-7392. Z 3-11-14 (4)

For Sale

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. **WAZOO RECORDS**, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C 20-11-30 (5)

QUEEN SIZED waterbed mattresses, \$48. Guaranteed. Call 332-4594. Z 5-11-15 (3)

SOFA BED, \$45, back folds down, Hercules, 6 1/2 feet, excellent. 332-6663. 5-11-16 (3)

MINNESOTA TICKET - \$5. Blue-gray full length wool coat with hood size 7. About \$35. 332-7263. E 5-11-15 (4)

1/2 PRICE American Airlines coupons, \$40. Bonnie at 373-7370 or 372-8943. 5-11-15 (3)

CRISTY'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. C 20-11-30 (10)

2 UNITED AIRLINES 50% off coupons, \$55 each. Call 487-3643. E 5-11-19 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINE coupon, \$40. 351-0871 from 11-12p.m. E 4-11-19 (3)

UNITED HALF fare coupons, 2, \$50 each, after 6p.m., 372-1609. E 5-11-19 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupons \$45 or best offer. Call 332-2490. Z 3-11-16 (3)

FUGI WOMEN'S 10 speed, ridden twice, optional baby seat, 20" frame, \$150 or best. 323-4388. E 5-11-19 (4)

ADVANCE NOTICE - Cross Country ski sale. Having bought a bankrupt ski store, Advance Sales will offer a \$150 package for 69.95 and huge discounts on 300 pairs of the finest cross country skis, boots and poles. Hurry, now at Haslett Motor Sports, Marsh and Haslett Rds. in Shop Town Center, 2 miles north of Meridian Mall. 12-11-30 (12)

1 UNITED AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon \$50. Ask for Norma 351-6437. Z 5-11-19 (3)

REFRIGERATOR, large, suitable for house. Kelvinator. Old, but works fine. \$100. Call Jeff 355-9094. E 5-11-19 (5)

GUITAR, IBANEZ Concord, white maple. Looks and sounds great. \$200 or best offer. Call Jeff 355-9094. E 5-11-19 (4)

TWO UNITED discount coupons \$40 each. After 3:30. 485-4908. E 5-11-19 (3)

DOKORDER REEL-to-reel tape deck. Mint condition. 3 months old. \$250. 332-4493. Z 4-11-16 (3)

PIONEER TURNTABLE, Fisher Speakers 20W Receiver. \$145. 482-6679 after 5. Z 5-11-16 (7)

CAMERAS - MINOLTA, Canon, Yashica, etc. Over 18 35MM in stock. One Durst M301 enlarger. DICKER AND DEAL. SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. Try us first!

C6-11-16 (8)

ONE AMERICAN airline discount coupon, \$50. After 11 p.m. 351-1845. E 5-11-15 (3)

DOWN PARKA - Royal Down, like new. 100% northern goose. Adult size medium - small. Price negotiable. Elaine, 351-5334. S 5-11-15 (5)

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)

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)

For Sale

THE ADULT COLORING BOOK - Off-color fun for adults with a sense of humor. It's packed with provocative X-rated poses, rib-tickling captions, dot-to-dot challenges and even a crossword puzzle. Great gag gift. \$4 each or 3 for \$10. Make checks to PALOMINO ENTERPRISES. Mail to COLOR BOOK "C", Box 3837, Center Line, MI. 48015. Z 3-11-14 (13)

TECHNICS RECEIVER and turntable. 2 Pioneer HPN-6 speakers. \$750. 394-5667. 3-11-14 (3)

HIGHEST QUALITY contemporary furniture. 394-5667. 3-11-14 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES half price coupons, \$30 each. 669-3764. 3-11-14 (3)

WILL THERE BE ONE FOR YOU? It's Christmas Peanuts Personal Time again. Place yours on a prepayment basis. 4 lines \$3.50. **STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS**, 347 Student Services, Deadline Nov. 21st-noon. 2-11-13 (7)

ACCOUSTIC RESEARCH AR14 speakers. Still under warranty. \$125 each. 355-9452. Z 5-11-16 (4)

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

UNITED DISCOUNT coupons, 2, best offer, 332-3700 or 676-1499. Z 5-11-14 (3)

UNITED HALF-fare coupons (2) \$50 each. 355-2370 or 489-1363 after 5p.m. E 5-11-14 (4)

SHAG CARPET, 12x17, mixed green, never used, \$125. 6000BTU air conditioner, \$125. GE toaster-oven \$16. All excellent. 351-8476. E 5-11-20 (5)

TWO UNITED Discount Coupons, \$39 each. 332-2053. E 5-11-14 (3)

2 1/2 PRICE UNITED coupons, \$50 each. 332-8116 after 5. E 5-11-14 (3)

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)

130 Gal. AQUARIUM, floor hood, aqua king filter, heater, gravel, \$195. 485-7223. 5-11-13 (3)

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

BEDROOM SET - 4 piece solid wood, \$325 or best offer. 374-8013. 5-11-14 (3)

CASH PAID - For stereo components, musical instruments, photo gear, jewelry, albums and tapes. **TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST** 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C 16-11-30 (8)

DOLOMITE SKI boots, women's size 6 1/2, \$35, call after 6 p.m., 332-8310. Z 5-11-13 (3)

AIRLINE DISCOUNT coupons. Call 351-4720, 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. X 5-11-19 (3)

Animals

COLLIES - GOLDEN Sable Lassie puppies, cuddly, AKC, farm-raised. \$115. Call 321-8479. E 5-11-14 (4)

DOBERMAN PUPS, 3 red males and 1 black and tan female. \$50. 349-5464. 5-11-14 (3)

GREEN AMAZON parrot with cage, talks, excellent pet \$125. Call Mark 485-1541. Z 5-11-19 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST - WIRE rim glasses, black case. Near Wells Hall. Donald 351-5245. Z 3-11-13 (3)

FOUND-LADY'S fur coat in Spartan Village, 355-9813. 2-11-14 (3)

LOST WOMAN'S silver Seiko watch at Mac's Bar 11-9. Reward, call 353-0229. 3-11-15 (3)

LOST - RELIGIOUS medal in stadium Saturday. Reward, call Doug 351-4006. Z 4-11-16 (3)

LOST SILVER ladies watch. Reward for return. 332-7144 after 6p.m. Z 4-11-16 (3)

LOST - BIG yellow dog, male shenherd mix, on campus 11-4. We love him. Reward. Call 655-2323. Z 3-11-14 (4)

FOUND - 11-9. MALE large brown shepherd mix. Abbott & Lake Lansing. 332-8391 after 5p.m. 3-11-15 (3)

Real Estate

10 PRIVATE, WOODED acres, ski hill and rope tow, executive family home. 4 bedrooms, energy efficient. A must to see! Call Audrey Jakovac at 655-3848 or **STATE WIDE REALTY** of Okemos at 349-5700. 5-11-16 (8)

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)

WILL THERE BE ONE FOR YOU? It's Christmas Peanuts Personal Time again. Place yours on a prepayment basis. 4 lines \$3.50. **STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS**, 347 Student Services, Deadline Nov. 21st-noon. 2-11-13 (7)

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. Z 8-11-15 (11)

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)

SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m., weekends. C 16-11-30 (10)

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

Service

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 332-4331. C 20-11-30 (5)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR 20-11-30 (3)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - IBM Pica/Elite. Call Karen at 374-6844. 12-11-30 (3)

TYPING SERVICE - CC's, term papers, reports, etc. Call 482-5772 after 3:30 p.m. 5-11-19 (3)

EXPERT WORK - Proofread, guaranteed. IBM Selectric. EDITING. 337-8415; if I'm not in, answering machine takes message. 6-11-20 (5)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR 3-11-14 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR 3-11-14 (3)

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COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30a.m. - 5p.m. Monday-Friday. 10a.m. - 5 Saturday. 337-1666. C 20-11-30 (7)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. C 22-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C 20-11-30 (3)

WILL DO typing for whatever you need. 627-4462. 5-11-13 (3)

TYPING LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick up and delivery. 676-1912. C 20-11-30 (3)

TYPING FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR 18-11-30 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call between 9-7. Cindy 394-4448. 10-11-14 (3)

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.

Project 1225, the MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union. Weekends, come help restore steam engine # 1225.

United Students for Christ welcomes all to study God's word at weekly Bible study at 7 tonight, in 111 Bessey Hall.

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

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. Typesetting, offset printing, and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C 20-11-30 (9)

WILL THERE BE ONE FOR YOU? It's Christmas Peanuts Personal Time again. Place yours on a prepayment basis. 4 lines \$3.50. **STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS**, 347 Student Services, Deadline Nov. 21st-noon. 2-11-13 (7)

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

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letter, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C 20-11-30 (3)

TYPING - IBM Selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing, close to campus. 351-5694. OR 17-11-30 (3)

TYPING - THESIS, manuscripts, papers. IBM selectric. Sandy Clark, 487-6756 after 6. 12-11-13 (3)

Instructions

LESSONS in guitar, banjo and more at the **ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL**. C 20-11-30 (4)

PRIVATE GUITAR lessons - any style - beginners or advance. Call **MARSHALL MUSIC CO.**, 337-9700. Open weekdays until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10a.m. - 5p.m. C 20-11-30 (6)

TAKE A giant step forward to a horse career. **MEREDITH MANOR SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP**. Call toll free. 1-800-624-1929. Z 7-11-15 (5)

Transportation

Counting your pennies? Make extra money by selling things you no longer use in the Classified section.

Holiday Transportation Ads

Need a ride or riders? Place a State News Ad Today! See coupon

Wanted

ROOMMATE. OWN room. Close, reasonable. Jim G. 351-7261. 5-11-16 (3)

RETIRED LADY wishes quiet 1 bedroom near busline in East Lansing. 332-0591. 3-11-15 (3)

FEMALE TO share elegant new home in South Lansing. No pets. Must be neat. \$225. 394-6555. 7-11-16 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room in Lansing. \$77.50 month, call 372-2443 after 10 p.m. Z 8-11-16 (3)

Round Town

ANTIQUITY SHOW, Lansing, Civic Center. November 17th Saturday 11-8pm, 18th Sunday 11-6pm. 40-50 quality dealers. Admission \$1.50, students \$1.00. X 10-11-16 (7)

MINIATURES and antique reproduction. Doll craft show and sale. November 18, Long's Banquet Center, South Cedar St. Lansing. 9:43 a.m. Adults, \$2.00; children, 75¢. 5-11-16 (7)

S.F. Popcorn

ALPHA TAU Omega presents all Greek Body Painting Contest tonight at Dooley's. All proceeds go to Christmas for Kids of Ingham County. Z 1-11-13 (6)

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. Failte!

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

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

East Lansing Public Library presents the films "Life With Father" at 7 p.m. and "The 39 Steps" at 8:56 p.m. Nov. 14, 950 Abbott Road.

MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 tonight, at the MSU observatory. For more information or rides call 332-0799.

All men and women are invited to the discussion "Rape: A Problem For All" at 7:30 tonight, 336 Union. Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega sororities.

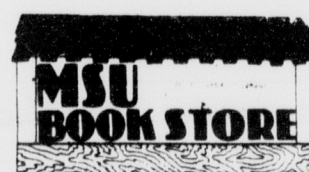
Safe port in a storm. Christian Science Campus Counselor, Ken Chandel, is available from 5:45 to 8:15 tonight, in 128 S. Hubbard Hall.

More IWH on Page 14

TORONTO Dec. 8-12 **ASMSU TRAVEL** 333-3255 ASMSU Programming Board

Don't keep your Graduation a Secret. . . announcements are now available at the MSU Bookstore customer service desk. Order yours now!!

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Part of the exciting collection represented in the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, and others. This travelling exhibition will be at the Michigan State University, Union Gallery, November 13-18, 1979.

Come and view original artworks by some of America's most prominent artists and illustrators.



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offer expires Nov. 25th

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			
9:00	(10) Another World (23) Artistry Of Owen Carman	(12) Happy Days (23) Nova	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	3:00	(12) Angie	(6) Barnaby Jones (10) Tonight (12) Barney Miller (23) ABC News
10:00	(12) General Hospital (23) Camera Three	9:00	12:05
(6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	3:30	(6) GE Theater (10) Movie (12) Three's Company (23) World	12:40
10:30	(6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre	9:30	(6) Movie (10) Tomorrow (12) Rookies
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alégre	4:00	10:00	1:45
10:55	(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	10:55	2:00
11:00	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke	11:00	(10) News (12) News
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	5:00	(6-10-12) News	
11:30	(10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud	5:30		
12:00	(6) Three's A Crowd (12) News (23) Electric Company		
(6-10-12) News (23) Firing Line	6:00		
12:20	(6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Almanac	6:30		
12:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Villa Alegre	7:30		
1:30	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(6) As The World Turns	8:00		
2:00	(6) Herb Alpert And Tijuana Brass (10) Sheriff Lobo/BJ and the Bear		
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy			
2:30			
(6) Guiding Light			

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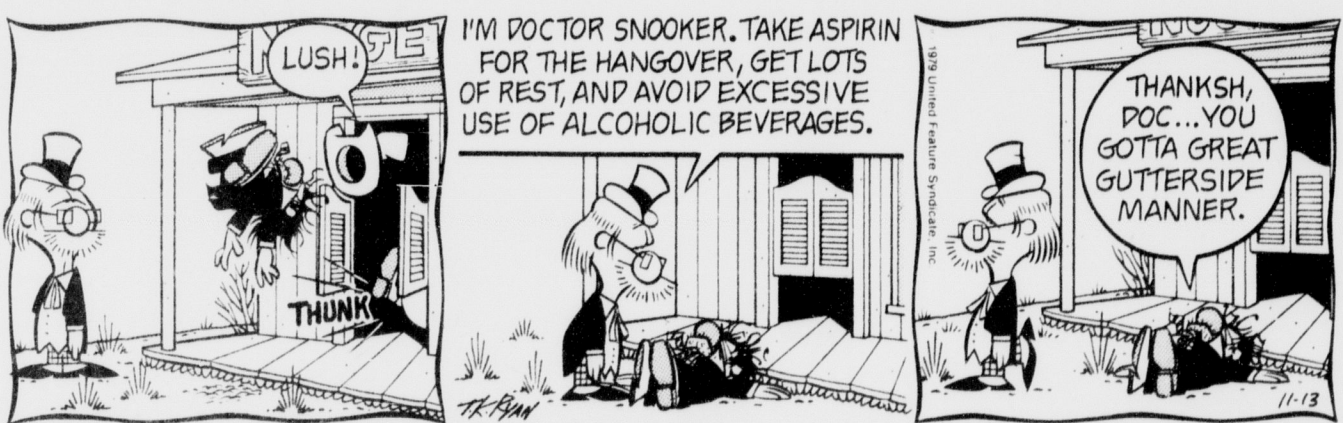


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ACROSS												
1. Hob	23. Leucothoe	24. Scoffer	25. Gabor	26. Forefront	27. Moslem	28. Furious	29. Coffee	30. Algerian sea-port	31. Unhurried ease	32. Levantine ketch	33. Obsolete rail-ways	34. Save
4. Distant	31. Gabor	32. Forefront	33. Moslem	34. Furious	35. Coffee	36. Algerian sea-port	37. Unhurried ease	38. Levantine ketch	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste
7. Inferior dia-mond	33. Moslem	34. Furious	35. Coffee	36. Algerian sea-port	37. Unhurried ease	38. Levantine ketch	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter	
11. Moslem teacher	35. Coffee	36. Algerian sea-port	37. Unhurried ease	38. Levantine ketch	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter			
12. Land mea-sure	36. Algerian sea-port	37. Unhurried ease	38. Levantine ketch	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter				
13. Arabian prince	37. Unhurried ease	38. Levantine ketch	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter					
14. Expressing sorrow	38. Levantine ketch	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter						
16. Hamlet	39. Obsolete rail-ways	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter							
17. Ever literary	40. Save	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter								
18. Study of bird's eggs	41. Irish lake	42. Taste	43. Greek letter									
20. Downcast	42. Taste	43. Greek letter										
22. Salad plant	43. Greek letter											

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These cheerleaders bend over backwards to make you root!
"Debbie Does Dallas" in 128 Nat Sci. Rated X. A Beal Film.

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SHOWCASE JAZZ
Set Dec. 1
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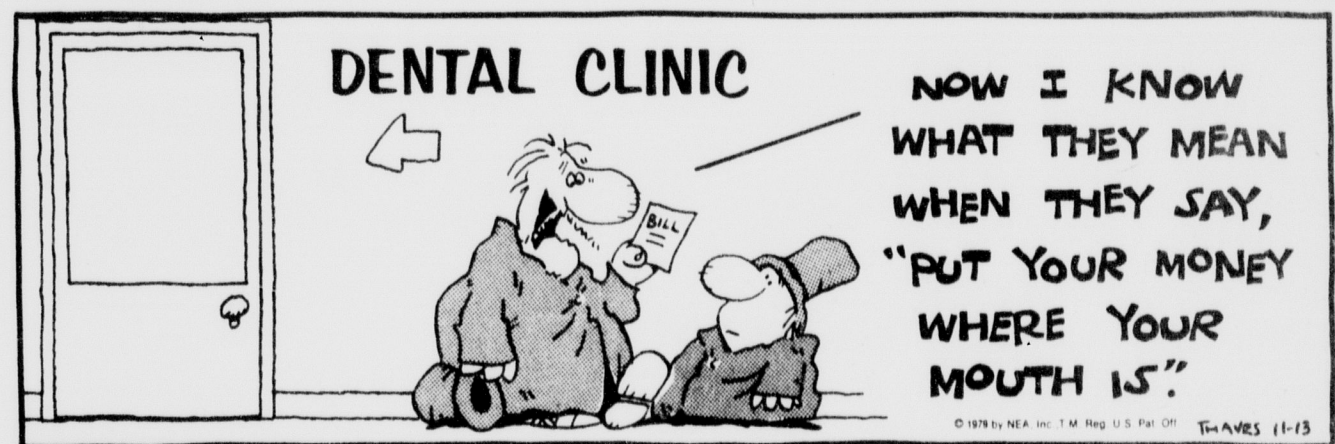


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13

NOV

13

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

More IWH on Page 12

Administrative Management Society presents Art Smith, GM Staff Administrator, discussing career opportunities with GM, forecasting and planning at 7 tonight, in 119 Epley Center.

MSU Sailing Club invites anyone interested in charter sailing during Christmas or spring break to meet at 6:30 tonight, downstairs at America's Cup, 220 M.A.C. Ave.

Finance Club presents Dr. D. Rutledge, vice president Commodities Exchange of New York, on "Money Market Futures" at 7:15 tonight, Kiva, McDonel Hall. All welcome.

MSU Marketing Association meets at 7 tonight, in the Gold Room, Union. Mr. Jarboe of Oldsmobile will speak.

ECKANKAR, a way of life, will hold an introductory discussion on soul and life at 8 tonight, in 101 Bessey Hall.

Blood pressure clinics are open from 5 to 7 tonight in Akers and Hubbard Halls, Wednesday in Holmes and McDonel Halls, and Thursday in Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbott Halls. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Meet the Outing Club and learn about upcoming events at 7:30 tonight, in 215 IM Sports West.

All are welcome to attend meetings of the Christian Science Organization. Come at 6:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Uncertain as to your major? Special education seminar is from 7 to 8:30 tonight, Kiva, Erickson Hall, for all interested students.

A Peace Corps film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," is at 7:30 tonight, in 201 International Center. Discussion with Peace Corps recruiters afterward.

TORONTO
Dec. 8-12
ASMSU TRAVEL
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ASMSU Programming Board

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Classes Forming
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Roast Turkey
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Small Dinner Salad
Pumpkin Pie w. Whipped Cream

\$2.75

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thru the month of Nov.

Offer good with this ad.

Hours: M-F 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
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TONIGHT-SAT. PARTY TIME RIVER CITY SHUFFLE BAND



**GUEST NIGHT! 2 for 1 cover
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GRAND OPENINGS ON THURSDAY

Meet the two newest members of the Herman's team
at Eastland Center, Harper Woods, and at Troy, adjacent
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savings at all our stores

exercise sale



BILLARD 115 lb.

Vinyl Weight Set

Features durable solid steel
barbell and dumbbell bars,
metal collars,
set screws and
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24⁹⁹

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ATLAS Standard Weight Bench

Safely holds 500 lbs. of
weight. Features tough, 1 1/2"
steel tubing and non-tilt
design for added stability.

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ATLAS Tricep Bar

Designed expressly for the development
of tricep and bicep areas. Made of 1" diam.
chromed tubular steel.
2 cast iron collars, wrench,
instructions. (not shown)

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MARCY Brawny Chrome Weight Bench

Versatile bench features 4-position in-
cline, and unique 5th leg for added
stability. 1 1/2" chrome
steel construction.
Safely holds 500 lbs.
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BILLARD E-Z Curl Bar

Ideal for arm and shoulder development.
1" diameter solid steel
bar takes unwanted strain
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17⁹⁹

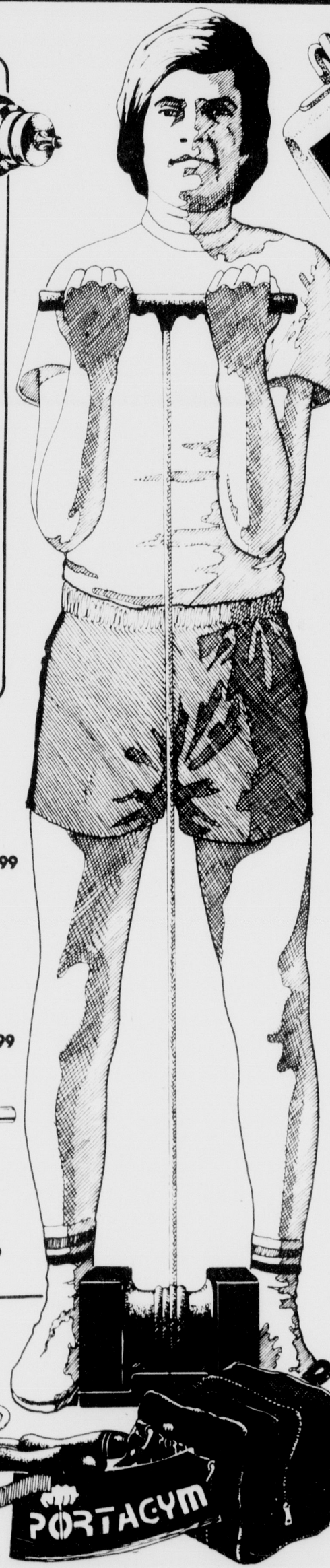
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Isokinetic exercise system offers an ingenious
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Provides a total,
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NOVATEC Pulse Monitor

Pulse monitor keeps
track of your heart rate
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attain the ideal stress
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Includes mounting
bracket for exercise
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VITAMASTER RC 1 Exercise Bike

Heavy-duty welded steel frame, 20"
weighted wheel. Bike comes complete
with speedometer and odometer.
Adjustable tension.

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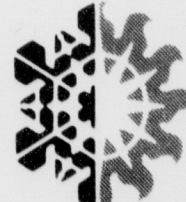
Deluxe Exercise Bike

Offers a complete fitness program,
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Comes with timer,
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on sale
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