



# THE STATE NEWS

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MONDAY

Here's how the forecast looks for the first day back to class after eating plenty of turkey delight: Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a good chance of rain. The high for the day will be in the mid-50's and the low will be in the upper 20's.

(USPS 520 260)

## Dayan: Iran underestimated

By ELYSE GOLDIN  
State News Staff Writer

Former Israeli foreign minister, Moshe Dayan said he was "glad to hear" the United States is considering using military force to free the remaining American hostages in Iran.

Dayan spoke Tuesday, at a press conference at Western Michigan University only two hours after President Carter announced that the United States has considered using military force in Iran to release the remaining 49 American hostages. Dayan said "the United States should have facilities for a military option in the Middle East if and when it is necessary."

"You cannot always trust diplomatic means," Dayan said.

"I think Khomeini is totally wrong in his concept of how Iran should live within the community of other people," Dayan said. "The U.S. had a right to allow the Shah in. I don't think you (the United States) have

any agreements with Iran that you have to return the Shah to them."

"IT IS TOTALLY wrong for them to take such measures as keeping those American people hostages. It is an outrageous scandal," Dayan said.

Although Dayan said he could not speak for the Israeli government, he said he is certain that Israel would allow the United States to use Israeli ports and air fields as bases for military action in Iran.

"I don't think Israel would be asked to help fight in Iran because you don't need it. I am sure that Israel would put to your (U.S.) disposal all of the facilities that we have," Dayan said.

Dayan said that all of the western countries, including the United States, have constantly underestimated the situation in Iran and were thus caught by surprise in the hostage dilemma.

The former Israeli foreign minister said that the idea of taking innocent people hostage and trying to get something in return for them has already become a habit and was not just started in Iran.

"It is our fault, the free world's fault for allowing it to happen," Dayan said.

DAYAN ADDED THERE are two different types of Islamic thought.

One group he said, is exemplified by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It is headed by Soviet Russia and unwilling to peacefully negotiate.

The second camp of Islamic thought was introduced through the "honorary role" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Dayan said.

"Sadat recognized the interests of his people to do away with another war. He didn't want to make peace with Israel to do Israel a favor, he did it in the best interests of his people," Dayan said.

Dayan's visit to Kalamazoo was met with much controversy.



Moshe Dayan

## Sunken ships in Great Lakes; an untapped historical treasure

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

The night of Nov. 7, 1885, was a cold, stormy night on Lake Superior. The passenger ship *Algoma*, caught in the middle of the storm, had layers of sleet dumped upon it, freezing the ship's sails and ropes.

The *Algoma's* captain, John I. Moore, tried to find a way through the maze of rocks on Isle Royale's eastern shore, but snow squalls constantly blotted out landmarks.

Moore's effort was in vain. The ship was suddenly blown onto a rock pinnacle and broke in two.

One half of the *Algoma* sank almost immediately, taking 37 people to their deaths in Lake Superior. The other half of the craft stayed afloat long enough for the *Algoma's* sister ship, the *Athabasca*, to arrive and rescue 13 survivors.

As unfortunate as shipwrecks, such as the *Algoma*, may seem, those wrecks are now being seen as sites with historical and recreational value.

"WE SEE THEM (shipwrecks) as a great resource for historical, archaeological and science purposes, and a recreational resource for the general public," Charles Hulse, an MSU graduate assistant in parks and recreation resources said.

Hulse, a historical archaeologist with a doctorate in anthropology, has been working with Donald Holecsek, an MSU assistant professor in parks and recreation resources, in collecting data on Michigan's underwater resources for the possible development of underwater parks.

An estimated 6,000 ships have gone down in Michigan waters since the *Griffin*, the first commercial ship on the Great Lakes, set sail in 1679. The *Griffin* also became the first wreck on the lakes — disappearing without a

trace during its first voyage.

"Of all these thousands of wrecks," Hulse said, "only a few have been scientifically examined. Underwater archaeology is a new field." Holecsek calls sunken ships "little time capsules of the past."

The early history of Michigan is tied to the Great Lakes, he said, and "these shipwrecks tell the story."

"I'm finding out a great deal of history more and more as I explore," Holecsek said.

THE COLD WATERS of the Great Lakes do an excellent job of preserving the ships that go down, he added.

For example, the *Alvin Clark*, a wooden ship that sank off the Minnesota coast, was so well preserved that it could still float after it was salvaged nearly 100 years later.

Another ship, the *Indiana*, which sank in Whitefish Bay, had aboard one of the oldest steam engines used on a boat. The ship was later salvaged, and the engine, still in good condition, was taken to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

In many areas, however, divers have looted shipwrecks for souvenirs leaving behind only the framework, which destroys the wreck for both archaeological and recreational purposes, Hulse said.

Other wrecks are blown up so their wood can be used to make "underwater furniture," he added.

"IF WE DON'T see underwater parks soon in the Great Lakes, (the) shipwrecks will soon be depleted," Holecsek said. "The most valuable stuff is being ripped off."

Currently, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources requires a person to have a permit before they bring anything up, but enforcement is impossible, said Bruce Andrews, DNR's Conservation Law Supervisor.

During a question and answer period, Dayan was confronted by a mostly Arabic group of Palestinian sympathizers, dressed in the traditional Arabic kaffia scarf.

THOUGH SOME ASKED questions regarding Palestinian autonomy, many of the pro-Palestinians were shouting throughout the lecture and not well welcomed by the crowd of about 2,500.

About 200 Arab demonstrators protested outside the lecture hall before and after the

speech.

Carrying flags and chanting death slogans, members of the Organization of Arab students condemned Dayan's campus appearance, supported Khomeini's regime and called for an end to Zionism and the destruction of Israel.

Dayan's appearance at Western Michigan University was his only scheduled speech in Michigan as part of his seven-city tour of the United States.

## U.S. supports United Nations session on Iran

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration Sunday changed its stand on an open United Nations session on Iran and "strongly supported" Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's call for a Security Council meeting.

State Department officials denied that the move was a concession to Iran, where American hostages are being held at the U.S. Embassy.

An official told reporters that the United States agreed to the meeting because it is certain it will end in a strong resolution supporting the American contention that

the hostages must be released immediately and without precondition. The official asked not to be identified.

President Carter, returning from Camp David, Md., said "we hope we'll be successful in the Security Council." Asked if he was any more optimistic the hostages in Tehran might be freed, he responded: "Not particularly . . . But we're trying in every way we can."

Up until Sunday, the United States had opposed Iran's call for a Security Council meeting to air its grievances, unless the hostages were released first. The Iranians have given no assurances about their release, the official said.

The American delegation to the U.N. had made certain that the initial Security Council consultation on the hostage situation was held informally, so that Iran would not have a forum. The council members unanimously backed a statement calling for the release of the hostages.

AN OPEN MEETING will allow Iran to send a representative and state its case against the United States and the deposed shah. "They will have that right, like a prisoner in the dock has the right to defend himself," the official said.

But the official said that the terms of the meeting and its outcome will focus tightly on the American demand for the release of the 49 hostages, who entered their fourth week in captivity Sunday.

He said any resolution adopted by the council will deal only with the hostages, and will say that the Iranian grievances cannot be considered until they are freed.

The American certainty is based on consultations with all of the other 14 Security Council members, including the Soviet Union, the official said.

The official left the impression that the Carter administration, as much as Waldheim, was responsible for the meeting. "We had seriously considered calling it ourselves during the last two days," he said.

The official said that the Security Council session was deemed necessary because the first, informal, call for the release of the hostages was not heeded and the situation in Tehran appeared to be deteriorating, with threats that the hostages might be put on trial or killed.

During the Security Council meeting, the United States will not make statements apologizing for supporting the shah or acknowledging his crimes against the Iranian people, the official said.

Some Iranian officials, in interviews, have said that a statement of that sort could lead to the release of the hostages.

The most the administration will do is restate past positions supporting the territorial integrity and national unity of Iran, the official said. It may also repeat American willingness to allow the airing of Iranian grievances once the hostages are released.

Andrews said underwater parks would help keep divers in certain areas of Michigan waters which would make enforcement easier.

"What we're talking about is picking a recreation area with a lot of wrecks so divers can spend a lot of time there," he said. "If everything is pillaged, the recreation value is lost for future generations."

Andrews said although DNR policy protects the shipwrecks, there are not actually any Michigan laws to back the department's policy.

HOWEVER, LATER THIS year the Michigan legislature will consider a bill to protect items of historical value in the lakes and grant the DNR authority to establish Great Lakes "bottomland preserves."

The act would be the "first step towards establishing underwater parks," Andrews said.

About six underwater parks — most of which are in the Caribbean — exist today and more are planned, Hulse said.

Ontario's Fathom Five park in Lake Huron is currently the only underwater park in the Great Lakes, Hulse added.

Many of the 10,000 divers who visit that park each year could be attracted to a Michigan park, providing a "boom to the tourist industry," he said.

Isle Royale, the site of the *Algoma* wreck, is one of about 12 Michigan sites with large concentrations of shipwrecks, which make them attractive areas for underwater parks, Holecsek said.

ISLE ROYALE IS particularly attractive, he added, because the wrecks there have not been vandalized.

Other Michigan sites under serious consideration are Thunder Bay near Alpena, and Pictured Rocks, near Munising.



UPI

Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, who came to Iran on his own and procured government permission to visit the American Embassy in Tehran, attempts to communicate with some of the anti-American demonstrators after spending four hours inside the embassy talking to the hostages and their captors Saturday.

## Hostages well, but are anxious to be released

By ALEX EFTY  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Tens of thousands of Iranians shouting anti-American slogans marched to the occupied U.S. Embassy on Sunday, hours after some of the 49 hostages held inside had their first American visitor — Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Pars, the official news agency, reported Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr would fly to New York on Monday to address the U.N. Security Council and demand that the United States send the shah back to Iran. Hours later, a government spokesman said the trip would be put off for a week because of an upcoming religious holiday and a referendum on a constitution.

The demonstrators marched to the embassy in two wings, one organized by Marxist groups to show their displeasure with the United States. The other — larger — wing was made up of Moslems, supporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who maintain the Marxist groups do not support Islamic principles or the students' occupation of the embassy since Nov. 4 to demand the return of the deposed shah.

There were a few scuffles between the rival groups, but no major incidents, and the government, in calling for the march, urged participants to avoid any violence.

HOURS BEFORE THE marches, Rep. Hansen, who came to Iran on his own and won government permission to visit the embassy, said his meeting with the hostages showed "there is something we can deal with" and "this was quite a concession as no American has been in before to see them."

Hansen said he spoke with "a substantial" number of hostages about "various things." He said the Americans' hands were "loosely tied with a strip of white cloth" and they were kept about three to a room.

"Some were sitting and reading. Some were lying on mats" and they "don't get much sunshine and not much opportunity to change their clothes."

He said they looked fairly well, "but their mental state seems anxious. They would like to get out. They are anxious for their families to know they are well."

Hansen was surrounded by a good natured crowd of fist-waving Iranians as he emerged from the embassy. The crowd began chanting "Yankee Go Home, Yankee Go Home," but quickly switched to "People Yes, Carter No."

He told the demonstrators, through an interpreter, he did not represent the U.S. government but spoke as "one of the people."

HANSEN SAID THE charges against the shah have concerned many Americans, but he did not see how "under the laws of our country" it would be possible for the United States to extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is now receiving cancer treatment in New York.

He told them of his proposal for a U.S. congressional inquiry into Iranian charges that the shah is responsible for the deaths of 60,000 persons and for plundering billions of dollars from the nation.

Pars, in its report about Bani Sadr's planned trip to the United Nations, said if necessary he will plead Iran's case directly to the American public, but did not elaborate, and there was no word if he would meet with U.S. officials.

Asked why the trip had been scheduled with the Ashura holiday coming up Thursday and Friday and the referendum Dec. 2, the spokesman declined comment.

## Grand Mosque invaders routed — punishment will be 'severe'

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi troops led by armored personnel carriers routed armed invaders from the upper floor of Mecca's Grand Mosque in a bloody battle that left part of the huge shrine in flames, a diplomat said Sunday.

A Saudi official said some of the invaders still held hostages in the basement. "The whole mosque is under our control," Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, told reporters. "Some gangs are still in the basement, but there is no danger from them."

A diplomat here said he was told by a Saudi official the mosque might reopen for prayer services Sunday afternoon, six days after a group of dissident Moslems following a self-proclaimed prophet seized the Moslem world's most sacred shrine.

King Khalid ordered his U.S.-trained national guard troops into a decisive battle for the mosque Saturday night after losing patience with an earlier plan to try to starve the invaders into surrendering, the diplomat said.

CASUALTIES WERE SAID to be heavy and the diplomat said the end was "dramatic and violent."

The Saudi government issued no statement on the fighting and provided no estimates of the number of persons involved. Unofficial estimates put the minimum number of raiders at 200, hostages at 20 and total casualties at 50.

There were as many as 50,000 worshippers inside the mosque when the raiders, members of an unidentified Moslem sect, seized it Tuesday.

It was not known how many invaders or hostages remained in the mosque's basement, or what attempts were being made to drive them out. The diplomat also said some of the invaders apparently escaped.

The fate of the self-proclaimed Mahdi, or prophet, was not known. After his followers seized the mosque, he demanded the government abolish radio and television, ban soccer and prohibit women from engaging in business activities.

The diplomat said an observer saw two armored personnel carriers aiming heavy fire into the ramparts of the building, estimated to be three times the size of Yankee Stadium, while other vehicles took up positions outside the mosque.

AFTER THE SHOOTING subsided, clouds of smoke and flames poured from parts of the mosque, and firefighters attempted to put out the blaze.

The damage was regarded as a psychological setback to the government, which had hoped to avoid any harm to the building.

The diplomat said the United States, which has some military advisers here, played no role in the fighting. Incorrect reports that the United States was involved in the seizure prompted anti-American demonstrations in Islamic countries, including the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, which left two Americans dead.

Western reporters in Saudi Arabia to cover the visit of U.S. Treasury Secretary G.

William Miller were not allowed to go to Mecca, about 480 miles southwest of here. The city is off limits to non Moslems.

Miller said Saturday he was told the invaders were members of a dissident tribe of Saudi Moslems and the takeover did not involve foreigners, as was rumored at one time. The tribe was not immediately identified.

Saudi officials have said the invaders will be severely punished. The Koran, the holy book of Islam, prescribes dismemberment of persons who desecrate holy shrines. The Saudi government has said the invaders desecrated the Grand Mosque.

THE PRESENCE OF the invaders in the mosque clearly was an embarrassment to the Saudi government, which had claimed for days that the situation was under control. Troops earlier occupied the main floor of the mosque but the invaders held out in the upper floor, the towers and the basement.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Sheikh Abdullah Alayli said in an interview that "scores of Moslem and Christian callers are asking if the end of existence is imminent."

"They are particularly perturbed . . . that the leader of these lunatic assailants of the holy Shrine was referred to as the Mahdi," said the sheik, a leading Moslem scholar. "And the appearance of the Mahdi, according to tradition, is part of the scenario that is to precede the doom."

Columnists, radio commentators and laypersons in Beirut have voiced concern that the appearance of a "Mahdi" shows doom at hand.

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# STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

## Focus: World

### Iran, Kurdish rebels arrange cease-fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces and autonomy-seeking Kurdish rebels in northwest Iran have agreed to a 20-day cease-fire, effective immediately, Iran's official Pars news agency said Sunday.

The continuation of the cease-fire will depend on the "... withdrawal of all non-native guards from all Kurdish towns within 15 days," Pars said.

The Kurds took up arms against the central government last August, fighting for self-government. Peace negotiations have been in process for several weeks. The Kurdish Democratic Party, which

took part in the talks and has been at odds with the government, announced its support of the "anti-imperialist position" of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Pars said.

The announcement apparently was in support of Khomeini's dispute with the United States over the occupation of the U.S. Embassy and holding of American hostages by militant students. The students are demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from New York.

## Focus: Nation

### Three persons sought in Chicago bombings

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities were searching Sunday for two women and a man, all believed to be Puerto Rican nationalists, in connection with bombings that caused minor damage to three military facilities.

No one was injured in the explosions at two recruiting stations and a Naval armory late Friday and early Saturday. Police believe the bombs were planted by members of the FALN, a terrorist organization that supports independence for Puerto Rico.

Police circulated composite drawings of one man and two women, all Hispanics in their early 20s, wanted for questioning. They said the drawings

were based on information supplied by witnesses.

Two news organizations received telephone calls Saturday night from anonymous persons who said the bombings were the work of the Iranian Student Organization and that more explosions could be expected in the downtown area within 36 hours.

Nonetheless, police appeared to be investigating on the assumption that the FALN is responsible. That assumption was based on another telephone call to the Chicago Sun-Times about the time of two of the bombings Friday night and a note found in a telephone booth from which the call was made.

### 18-year-old faces charges in jet takeover

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old man who left the Army after failing to complete basic training faces arraignment Monday in the takeover of an American Airlines jet with 71 persons aboard.

Gerald James Hill Jr., of Chester, Mass., was overpowered Saturday by FBI agents who boarded the Boeing 727 jet nearly four hours after he allegedly commandeered it at El Paso International Airport and said he wanted to go to Iran.

Hill, using a 6-inch knife and saying he had "old dynamite" that could easily explode, took over the jet as it was

taxiing on a runway, agents said. No dynamite was found.

Authorities said Hill allowed women and children to leave the plane but forced 19 men to remain on board. The siege ended when FBI agents armed with shotguns burst into the jet, told Hill to "freeze, freeze, freeze" and disarmed him, the FBI said.

Hill was being held Sunday at the El Paso County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond set by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who said the charge could mean life in prison. Sessions, who appointed an attorney for Hill, would not allow a plea during the initial appearance.

### Cuban activist gunned down

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) — A member of a group that has negotiated the release of political prisoners in Cuba was shot to death Sunday on a street in this predominantly Cuban community, police said.

Eulalio Negrin, 37, was the second member of the Committee of 75 to be killed this year. The committee went to Cuba last year to negotiate the prisoner release with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Negrin, a Union City resident, was

shot five times Sunday with a semi-automatic weapon as he opened his car door on 10th Street, said police Sgt. Victor Sismondo.

Negrin's 12-year-old son, Richard, was sitting in the car when his father was gunned down by two persons wearing ski masks and riding in a silver car with a red top, police said.

Negrin was still alive when police arrived at the scene a few minutes later but was dead on arrival at Riverside General Hospital in Secaucus.

### Business, consumers vulnerable to inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cracks in the U.S. economy are widening as business and consumers show increasing vulnerability to inflation and rising interest rates, many economists say.

The government's most recent statistics provide the strongest evidence yet of the long-predicted, but slow-to-develop recession, these economists said in a series of interviews last week.

Since the Federal Reserve Board acted Oct. 6 to tighten credit and boost interest rates, home building has plummeted, industrial activity has weakened, and retail sales have eroded.

Even positive economic news had a gloomy side.

People's incomes rose last month, but not enough to keep up with inflation. The government also said Americans were saving more of their income than in September, while spending less. While that could eventually help temper the inflation rate, it also is characteristic of a recession, said Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

"The consumer is getting more cautious," he noted.

At the same time, the government reported corporate profits in the third quarter rebounded from a second-quarter downturn. Yet, as with people's incomes, inflation took its toll.

### Kennedy campaign plays catchup to Carter's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy campaign machine — part old, part new and part lured away from President Carter — is making a hurry-up effort to match Carter's organizational depth.

"It's really catchup as far as we're concerned," says Philip Bakes, deputy manager of Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The disarray in the Kennedy campaign is just what you'd expect for a candidate in the race less than 20 days.

Despite the buildup created by various draft Kennedy movements, the senator

decided relatively recently to challenge Carter for the 1980 nomination. And last week aides were still awaiting office furniture for the abandoned Cadillac dealership rented as a headquarters.

The Carter-Mondale campaign, with a full-time staff of 169, has been hard at work in its Washington office since summer. Carter is expected to announce his candidacy officially on Dec. 4.

Bakes said the Kennedy campaign so far has put together a full-time staff of about 60-65, 45 to 50 of them paid.

## CONSIDERING A U.S. REQUEST

# Saudis keep oil production high

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said on Sunday that Saudi officials are considering a U.S. request to keep oil production at peak levels to help avoid another world shortage, and one official indicated the Saudis will go along at least for a

while.

"I think we must all await their decision," Miller said, adding he did not expect one during his visit. He leaves Monday for Abu Dhabi and travels to Kuwait on Tuesday.

He met with Finance Minister Mohammed Aba Al-Khail and Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Later, at

a joint news conference with Miller, Al-Khail said he saw no reason to reduce daily production from 9.5 million barrels in the immediate future.

While the Saudis are expected to keep the current production level until the end of the year, they are known to be dividing on whether to extend it into 1980.

Venezuela and experts are predicting the \$23.50 a barrel OPEC ceiling will go up \$2-\$4 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia, which has billions of dollars invested in the United States, has sought to protect the dollar value of those holdings by keeping down its oil price to American companies.

But Miller said there is some sentiment in Saudi Arabia to raise prices to American oil firms from \$18 a barrel to the \$23.50 ceiling because U.S. firms, the Saudi government said, are buying \$18 oil, reselling it at \$23.50, costing the Riyadh government \$100 million daily in lost revenues.

AL-KHAIL TOLD reporters future Saudi decisions on where to invest oil earnings will

include many factors, including "currency and other risks."

On Saturday, Miller said the Saudis insisted the United States tax oil firms more heavily on their profits or face higher prices, and he said while he expects some price increase at the Dec. 17 meeting, he hoped they would not be substantial.

Attention of the Saudi officials was diverted during Miller's visit by a siege of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, site of Islam's holiest shrine. The government announced Sunday it controlled the entire mosque and had routed most of the radicals who invaded Tuesday.

Crown Prince Fahd, the man who probably will make the decisions on oil prices and supply, canceled a scheduled meeting with Miller.

## Congress to argue over oil tax, SALT

By ROBERT FURLOW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress is beginning a four-week countdown to 1979 adjournment, arguing over an oil tax on "windfall profits" and looking ahead to a SALT II fight lasting well into 1980.

The Senate is expected to work long hours this week and maybe next week too, deciding whether to toughen the tax plan, weaken it or leave it as is — about half the size President Carter had in mind.

Debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is to begin about Dec. 10 but won't be completed until next year and may not even get a good start before senators head home for holiday vacations.

IN THE MEANTIME, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., warned colleagues in a note, "senators should expect that late evening will be the rule ... and that Saturday sessions are a virtual certainty through the end of the session on Dec. 21."

Unresolved issues include bills to keep the ailing Chrysler Corp. in business and to give homeowners and renters incentives to better insulate their dwellings.

But the main continuing debate will be on the much-publicized "windfall-profits" tax.

Carter wants a so-called "windfall profits" tax to accompany his program for gradually ending price controls on domestically produced oil. Technically, the tax would be on the extra revenue, not profits, from decontrol. Without the tax, oil companies would keep more of the revenue as profits.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., wants to throw out the Senate Finance Committee version, which is designed to raise about \$138 billion in new taxes from the oil industry over the next decade. Bumpers wants to match the \$277 billion House version, earmarking half the proceeds for cutting Social Security taxes and helping Americans offset high energy bills.

HIS PROPOSAL IS being fought by Sen. Russell Long, the Louisiana Democrat who heads the Finance Committee. When the Senate quit last Tuesday night, Long was trying to amend Bumpers' amendment so it would phase out the "windfall-profits" tax if one is approved eventually.

A number of senators' attempts to weaken the proposed tax further have been defeated.

## EGYPT GAINS CONTROL

# Israel cedes Sinai sector

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel turned back another section of the Sinai Peninsula — the oil-rich Gulf of Suez — to Egypt Sunday and entered a new era of buying oil from its former enemy.

The cost of the petroleum deal — at least \$350 million a year — was noted by Israeli newspapers that mourned the end of the "black gold."

One newspaper, Maariv, called the loss of Israel's only substantial petroleum source the "most far-reaching and most dangerous" sacrifice in the peace agreement. Israel captured the Sinai in the 1967 war and is now making phased withdrawals under the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

Egyptian soldiers hoisted their black-and-white flag in a brief military ceremony at an airfield and took control of 865 square miles of desert with some 2,500 Bedouin tribespeople. But the offshore Alma oil field, developed by the Israelis near the southern tip of the peninsula, was the most important part of the package.

Israel gave up control of the Mount Sinai area Nov. 15 in the fourth of a six-phase Israeli pullout that will leave Egypt with control of two-thirds of the peninsula by Jan. 25. Egypt is to regain all of the Sinai by 1982 under terms of the treaty

signed last March in Washington.

In taking over the Alma field of 12 wells, Egypt receives its biggest financial benefit from the pact. In January, Israeli forces will withdraw from the central Sinai mountain passes called Gidi and Mitla, which are of military importance.

The first oil strike at Alma was announced Nov. 25, 1977, a week after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem and started the peace process in motion. Although Israel's return of the Sinai was foreseen, development of the Alma field continued at a fast pace. Oil became a tough issue in the negotiations as Israel sought Egyptian and American guarantees of future oil supplies.

At their September summit meeting, Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed Egypt would sell Israel about 15 million barrels of oil annually — the equivalent of the Alma output and a fourth of Israel's yearly consumption. The United States also guaranteed Israel's oil supply for 15 years.

The exact price Israel will pay for Egyptian oil hasn't been publicized. Sadat has cited the \$23.50 a barrel price set by the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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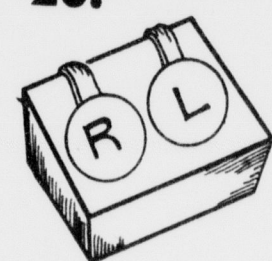
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## ONE-YEAR GRANT FROM E.L.

## CADA receives \$5,000

The Council Against Domestic Assault will receive a \$5,000, one-year grant from East Lansing.

Councilmember Joan Hunault, who sponsored the resolution which received unanimous approval at the Nov. 20 city council meeting, said the grant will cover a period from Dec. 1, 1979 through Nov. 30, 1980.

CADA, which hopes to open a Lansing shelter for battered wives and their children by Christmas, will use the funds to expand a training program for volunteer counselors, institute a program for families of abused women, and pay the rent on an administrative office, said staffer Kate Young.

Because CADA does not serve a specific neighborhood of low-income area, Hunault said, the shelter would not qualify for federal block grant funds.

East Lansing women make up 35 percent of the center's membership, and 10 percent of its clientele. The center will be open to all women, Hunault said.

At the meeting, a lease between East Lansing and Urban

Options for the use of the city-owned house at 135 Linden St. was approved. The city will make the house available to urban Options rent free, and will provide utilities.

Further consideration of a recommendation that East Lansing State Bank receive Economic Development Corporation funds has been postponed until the Dec. 4 city council meeting.

The council will discuss commission appointments Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the school board meeting room at East Lansing High School, 509 Burcham Road.

The work session, which is open to the public, will be held to discuss vacancies and possible appointments to the Transportation Commission, Board of Electrical Engineers, Housing and Community Development Commission, Planning Commission, Officers Compensation Commission, and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Hunault said appointments will be approved at the Dec. 4 meeting.

## Course for helping rape victims

Special registration is underway for a 2-credit course on "Strategies for Working With Victims of Rape" to be offered winter term.

This course will focus on the social, political, medical, legal, interpersonal and personal aspects of sexual assault. A basis will be provided for understanding the dynamics of victim selection and the motivations of

rapists.

Specific strategies for the treatment of rape victim trauma and a victim's normal versus pathological reactions will also be discussed.

Credit for S.W. 482, a Social Work and Continuing Education course, may count towards both undergraduate and graduate degrees.

The course will meet Wednes-

day nights from 7 to 9, Jan. 9 through March 12.

Instructors for the course are Jan Leland, a local counselor who teaches a similar course at Lansing Community College, and Dr. Joseph Miller, associate professor in the MSU School of Social Work.

Miller has a private practice which helps individuals suffering from sexual dysfunctions. He

is also a member of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

The special registration procedure involves paying \$61 for the total cost of the course and enrolling at 17 Kellogg Center.

Since the class size is limited, interested persons should register as soon as possible. Registration will continue through all of December, provided there are still openings.

## New VP for 'U' development brings 29 years of experience

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

After devoting 29 years to fundraising for various organizations, Joseph Dickinson, MSU's new vice president for University Development, realizes every donation is unique.

"When I was at the University of Michigan I received a phone call from someone who told me there was a lady interested in donating money to the institution," Dickinson said.

"I was told to meet this old lady and her trust officer under a bridge in Hartford, Conn. where they picked me up and took me to lunch."

The donor eventually contributed \$100,000 to the architectural engineering department at U-M and \$50,000 for unrestricted use by the University, Dickinson said.

"THIS JUST SHOWS that every situation is different," he said. "You don't always meet an old lady under a bridge for \$150,000, but that was how this one was done."

Dickinson, 52, was the se-

nior associate director for the U-M development office — a position he held since 1973. He is replacing MSU's former vice president for University Development, Leslie W. Scott, who retired this month.

Dickinson earned his bachelor of arts degree and master's degree from MSU in 1950 and 1952.

From 1962 to 1973 he was executive vice president for the American Fund for Dental Education and also administered the campaigns of Community Chest and United Fund in Ann Arbor, Elkhart, Ind., Adrian and Battle Creek for 10 years.

As vice president for University Development, Dickinson will be responsible for all fundraising projects for MSU. He will also work with President Cecil Mackey to determine where funds should be directed.

"THIS UNIVERSITY HAS as much or more undeveloped potential than any institution in the country of comparable

size," Dickinson said. "We are behind and have to play a catch-up game."

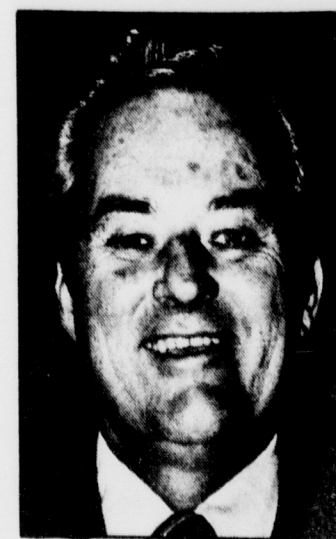
MSU's development program has only been operating intensively for six or seven years, he added. Development funds, therefore, should "increase significantly."

"This is not to say that the past vice president was not doing a good job," Dickinson said. "Even though the program is relatively new, he was able to double the amount of gifts and grants received in the past five years."

Dickinson will also be responsible for securing the final donations towards the Performing Arts Center which is expected to be completed by 1982.

Securing funds for construction of the PAC was difficult, but almost all needed donations have been received, Dickinson said.

THE UNIVERSITY BEGAN a concerted drive to raise funds for the PAC in 1977 under the administration of former President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.



Joseph Dickinson

During that time, the fundraising drive occasionally stalled, although commitments had been made for construction of the Center.

Trying to secure funds after the University was already committed to the project made the former vice president's job "a little tougher," Dickinson said.

"Normally when you enter into any capital campaign for (continued on page 14)

## Female laborers on rise; fewer jobs for the young

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

The influx of women into the labor force is reducing job opportunities for young people, according to a study by two university professors.

The revolution in work patterns among adult American white females has raised unemployment among young people and may be lowering the wage rates of those who are getting jobs, said Daniel S. Hamermesh, an MSU professor of economics.

Young workers' earnings have been lowered below even the reduced level that has occurred because of the growth of the teen-age labor force, he said.

"It's a good thing that women are entering the labor force, but a side effect on the work force is that job opportunities are reduced for young people," Hamermesh said.

THE STUDY GIVES no indication that White women over 25 entering the job market in manufacturing are restricting job opportunities for adult males, as some people have suggested, he said.

The conclusions are part of a report to the National Commission for Employment Policy prepared by Hamermesh and James H. Grant, a former MSU doctoral student who is now an assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College.

Their work involved computer estimates based on the manufacturing work force, using statistics from the 1970 U.S. Census. Hamermesh said that although their estimates were based on the manufacturing work force, the findings apply to the economy as a whole.

According to the report there was little statistical indication that adult females were "substitutes in production" for adult males. That is, the entry of more women in the job market

should have little effect on either the employment rate or pay of men.

In the decade since the last census, the new demands of women for equality in the workplace may be allowing women to substitute more freely for men in the labor force, Hamermesh said.

BUT THERE IS no way to confirm this until new figures are available from the Census Bureau, which is probably no earlier than 1982, he added.

There have been dramatic increases in the White female work force in recent years. Hamermesh said. In 1960, only 36.5 percent of White females age 16 or over were employed. By 1970, that figure had grown to 42.6 percent, and by 1977 to 48.1 percent.

"And it's going to keep going up," Hamermesh said. "I've seen studies that indicate the percentage will be in the upper 50's by 1990."

His assessment of what this means to teen-age job-seekers hinges partly on whether their wages rise or fall according to demand for their services.

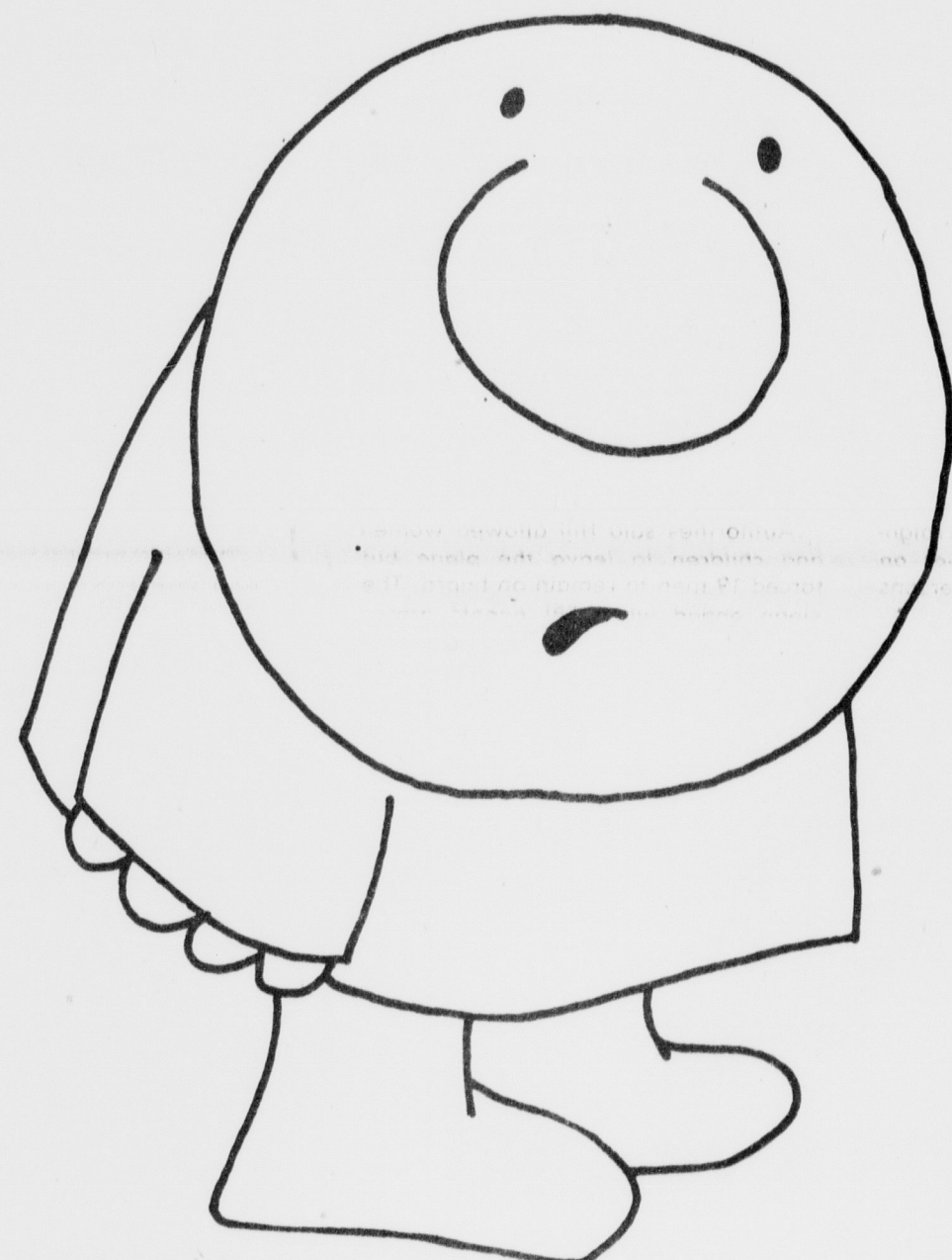
If young people's wage rates are inflexible, the increase in women job-seekers results in higher unemployment for young people. If their pay is flexible their wages will be going down.

THE RESEARCHERS CONCLUDED that teen-agers' pay is relatively inflexible because of state and federal minimum wage laws.

"No matter what view one takes, the influx of adult White women into the labor force is seen to have exacerbated problems in the labor force for youths," the report stated.

The researchers believe the job situation for teen-agers can be improved through wage subsidies like the federal Targeted Jobs Credit, a program evolving from a 1978 tax-cut bill.

(continued on page 14)



# SAVE ZIGGY

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## UAW views more concessions

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers union officials, hoping to unseat the Chrysler Corp. aid package pending before Congress, are considering additional concessions to the financially troubled No. 3 automaker.

As a result of unexpectedly harsh criticism from the Senate Banking Committee on proposed federal loan guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion, a top UAW official said the union "will consider additional concessions to Chrysler outside the framework of our collective bargaining agreement."

The UAW's recently approved contract with

Chrysler already included substantial concessions to the ailing automaker — in part a good faith attempt to convince Congress of its own willingness to sacrifice for Chrysler's well being.

Among the further possibilities under consideration by the UAW is the advancing of funds to Chrysler in exchange for company stock. The union is not considering renegotiating its recent contract agreement with Chrysler, UAW officials say.

A UAW source said the union believes it can "fine tune our concessions" enough to pick up the support of Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

## MSU prof dies of heart failure

Arthur W. Sirianni, MSU professor emeritus of Romance Languages, died Nov. 20 from heart failure. He had been an MSU faculty member from 1947 until he retired in 1974.

Sirianni, 71, taught at the College of Erie, in Pennsylvania from 1940 to 1943. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 then joined the MSU faculty in 1947 as an instructor of Italian. He became assistant professor the following year, and associate professor in 1961.

Sirianni received his bachelor of arts degree from Geneva College in 1929. He earned his master's degree from Duquesne University in 1936 and his doctorate of literature from the University of Rome in 1938. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Rome from 1954 to 1956.

Sirianni was a member of the Renaissance Society, the Dante Society of America, the Ameri-

can Historical Society and the American Archaeological Society. He also belonged to the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of Italian and the Association of Teachers of

Spanish and Portuguese.

Sirianni is survived by his wife, Huguette.

Funeral services were held Friday in Palmer Bush Funeral Home, 520 E. Mount Hope Road, East Lansing.

## Photo deadline set for Red Cedar Log

All photographs of organizations must be submitted to the Red Cedar Log before Dec. 15.

"This policy has been instituted to make processing of organizational space more efficient," said Keith Adler yearbook adviser.

"We'd like to encourage groups to submit their pictures to gain additional exposure on campus," Adler added. A new feature this year will give groups of 40 or more an entire page in the yearbook.

All photographs must meet strict quality standards, Adler said. Any group wanting to be photographed should contact Jill Boeskoal at the Red Cedar Log, 30 Student Services Bldg.

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# OPINION

## Move to Kedzie may be hazardous

The proposed move by the MSU Office of Radiation, Chemical and Biological Safety (ORCBS) into Kedzie Hall may expose students to safety hazards, so the University should not allow the move to be made until the situation is thoroughly investigated.

Radioactive substances to be examined will be included among samples brought by the office into Kedzie. Those radioactive samples might create health hazards in the building, for Kedzie is not designed to handle them. Kedzie is an old building in which there is a strong possibility that hazardous materials brought by the office would be transported to other areas of the building by ants or mice. Although an insignificant amount of radioactive substances will reportedly be examined by the office, even a small amount of radioactive substances can be dangerous. The University must take steps to ensure that students are not exposed to a potentially harmful environment, especially if those students are not involved in the work which creates that environment.

Moreover, a move by the ORCBS into Kedzie Hall will deprive students taking natural science courses of valuable laboratory and classroom space. Enrollment in natural science courses, many of which are taught in Kedzie, is not decreasing. Furthermore, that enrollment is not soon expected to decrease; the number of first year students enrolling at MSU has recently been increasing, and most of those students are required to take natural science courses.

A decrease in the amount of space the natural science department is able to utilize may hurt the quality of its program. Students taking natural science courses oftentimes face classes which are large enough now. ORCBS, should it move to Kedzie, will take up at least two rooms, further limiting the amount of space the natural science department has to work with. This reduction in space may lower the number of natural science courses offered and possibly result in larger classes.



## Wasteful spending should be stopped

The MSU Board of Trustees does not need to waste the University's money by having an elaborate, unnecessary presidential inauguration for Cecil Mackey. While the exact cost of the ceremony is unclear, it is clear that the University will undoubtedly have to pay for a portion, if not all of the total bill. Of course, University administrators must realize that MSU needs to spend its funds in a prudent manner in light of the current University financial situation.

The biggest question yet to be answered about the ceremony is: how much will it cost? The failure of University administrators to disclose the complete costs of the event suggests they have not planned this event adequately. Spending an undetermined amount of valuable University funds while ignoring other issues on campus — issues more important than Mackey's ceremony — cannot be tolerated from the present administration.

Herman King, director of academic services, said he doubted Mackey's inauguration would cost more than \$20,000. That is roughly the cost of the last inauguration Eastern Michigan University had. Though Mackey's ceremony may not cost more, \$20,000 is too much money for the University to spend when MSU desperately needs other services, such as faculty for the business college and law enforcement personnel.

The financial situation facing many state colleges and universities mandates those schools cut back on nonessential expenditures. MSU, on the other hand, seemingly wants to cut back on the essential services, instead of on the extras. The priorities of University funding have not been clearly demonstrated to students and faculty here. As long as actions such as Mackey's ceremony are continued, those priorities will continue to be in question. The first priority of this University should be to provide adequate funds to ensure students a quality education in a well-protected community. Hopefully tuition costs will not have to be raised again next year to pay for another administrative ceremony or frivolous perk.

## VIEWPOINT: ALCOHOL AND MSU LIFE

### Reflections on yesterday's joys

By LORRAINE ROBY

There was a time when it was not uncommon to enter an MSU residence hall and see a happy student sitting in the lobby enjoying an ice-cold can (or glass) of beer. Nor was it uncommon to attend a dorm party and find the "socially oriented" students roaming the halls with their drinks in hand. The "bring your own booze, we'll supply the mixers" slogan was often the main attraction of students to the Friday night dorm dances. Dorm keggers were also a common sight. Wherever the event was taking place, one could expect the area to be filled with people who were trying to forget — for a while — the pressures of education and of being "respectable adults." The social aspect of a college education, often synonymous with the alcoholic aspect, was unhindered by stringent rules and regulations concerning the use of alcohol. College life was "smooth and free."

However, times change, as do most other things. One of the other things that changed set off a chain reaction of regulations which altered residence hall life to a great degree. The first of these regulations was the law that raised the drinking age to 21.

When we finally reached the end of the long, hard road to becoming 18 years old, the rewards were threefold: we could drink, we could vote, and we could see dirty movies. Two of these "we could's" were often taken care of in the dorm — the third

was taken care of in B108 Wells Hall. After the November 1978 elections, we could only vote and see dirty movies. Drinking was not allowed.

Many people feel that the alleged evidence of alcohol-related traffic accidents was the issue that pushed the drinking age to 21 years. According to this evidence, the alcohol-related accident rate of males under the age of 21 was significantly higher than that of males over the age of 21. However, if one were to ask a person who voted for the passage of the 21 year-old drinking law where this evidence came from, one would undoubtedly get a response along the lines of, "gee, I dunno." Nobody seems to know where it came from. Many feel that the accuracy of these accident-rate reports is questionable. Whoever spread the accident propaganda neglected to inform Michigan residents that the alcohol-related accident rate for females under the age of 21 was lower than that for females over the age of 21.

Even if all of the bits and pieces of information were actually true, why spoil people's fun by taking away their beloved booze? Why not remove the driving privileges of 18 year-old males? First year students can't have cars on campus anyway.

Nonetheless, it seems that we are old enough and responsible enough to handle the intellectual impact of the movies shown in B108 Wells Hall, but to some it seems we can't handle our liquor.

Before the law raising the drinking age to

21 was passed, the 1978 residence hall alcohol policy did not allow drinks in hall lounges. However, little was said to the student who wandered out of his room and into the hall with a glass of beer in his hand. Keggers were still a big attraction as long as the keg was inside a student's room.

After the legal drinking age was raised, several things changed. First, parties had to remain within a student's room, and the door had to be closed. Second, in order to keep the noise level down, no more than 10 people were to be in the room at a given time. (This rule was stupid. Dorm mothers who checked the rooms every hour on the hour went out years ago.) During the spring term of 1979, kegs were outlawed in residence halls, as were any other common sources of alcohol, such as trash-cannons. If one were caught with a keg or trash can full of booze, one could be sent a warning letter. (Most students are oblivious to these), one could be referred (few students are oblivious to this), or one's housing contract could be terminated. Who knows what penalties will be inflicted next — jail?

Dances and other similar dorm functions have suffered terribly as a result of the new drinking age. When 18 to 20 year-old students could drink, the "you supply the booze, we'll supply the mixers" slogan ensured the party area was completely packed. Much of the time there wasn't even room to move. Dorm residents looked forward to these events. Now, the parties

and dances have only a handful of people attending them, and the mood of these parties is generally pretty dull. Perhaps this is so because the dorm residents are sober enough to realize that they're in a cafeteria-disco with music to match.

As if all of these changes aren't enough, plans are being made for "the alcohol policy to end all alcohol policies." MSU policy makers are thinking about a no alcohol on campus policy. This policy would be a disaster for several reasons. First, there would probably be an uprising of the students who are 21 and older living in the dorms and legally allowed to drink. And what about the graduate students in Owen Graduate Center? The poor people wouldn't be able to celebrate after finishing their Master's theses. Second, alumni wouldn't be able to tailgate before the football games. Since tailgating (and getting slightly inebriated) is the best part of football games for alumni, half of them would probably save their money and watch the games at home on T.V. MSU would have to sell the tickets to the first year students; that means a big loss of money, since the alumni pay through the nose for their tickets. But then again, that gives us an answer to the question of whether MSU will adopt a "no alcohol on campus" policy — University administrators would never do anything that wouldn't make some extra money for MSU, would they?

Roby is a sophomore majoring in speech pathology

## LETTERS

### Misguided anger

Dear Mr. Schwartz:

In the Nov. 13 State News article entitled "MSU Students Continue Protest for Hostages" you are quoted as saying, in part: "... despite its appearance the protest was not anti-Iranian." You also said "We are against any kind of oppression." And yet, in the picture next to the article, a protester is carrying a "deport Iranians" sign. This obvious conflict raises serious doubts about the goal of the demonstration.

Mass protest is a powerful tool. As a former anti-Vietnam war activist, I can attest to that. But it can also be a dangerous weapon if used in an irresponsible manner. 'Beware mob hysteria' is a legitimate warning when dealing with a subject as emotional as one involving the hostages in Tehran.

You are also quoted as saying "One thing for sure is that these protests are uniting Americans. Whether this is good or bad I

really don't know." Who are you trying to kid, Mr. Schwartz? Of course, Americans must present a united front if we are to see a satisfactory ending to this situation. However, that front must be directed toward the tactics used by the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime, not toward some 220 Iranian students legally attending MSU, thousands of miles from Tehran.

You call your organization "Students for Basic Rights." Hasn't education been deemed a basic right? The majority of Iranians at MSU and other colleges around the country are here to exercise that right. Basic rights are not only for U.S. citizens, and to deny these rights to persons of other nationalities would be resorting to Khomeini-type tactics.

We must not use oppression to fight oppression. To do so would show the world that we are hypocritical in our stand against terrorism. World opinion is our strongest weapon for freeing the hostages.

Thomas W. Peek  
MSU

### Trust and respect remain important

At 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, as I watched the campus bus approach, I realized I didn't have a bus ticket. No one nearby had one to sell, but one woman suggested I ask the bus driver to let me owe him a ticket. I suggested this to the bus driver, and he refused. I was not trying to get a "free ride." I was trying to avoid getting raped during the long, lonely walk home. The kind of hideboundness exhibited by this bus driver irks me, and is indicative of a fundamental problem in our society.

Rules have, supposedly, been established to promote the well-being of persons in societies. At what point do our rules get away from us like Frankenstein's monster

or Bradbury's house, and begin to function autonomously of their makers? Why wouldn't that bus driver bend the rules in this particular instance? Is it because he thought the rule was important and should be followed in every instance? Or was he allowing himself to function as a placeholder for a vaguely understood authority?

What would happen if everyone decided in every particular instance whether or not to uphold a rule unwaveringly? What if people were willing to accept the responsibility for their everyday decisions? Isn't this kind of willingness to act as an individual person when dealing with another individual person just what is required for a more human-oriented and responsible world?

Nancy R. Crocker  
W319 Owen Hall

### Entire budget should be reviewed

The question of rising tuition costs is both a political and economic concern which can only be properly evaluated by taking a look at the entire government budget for the state of Michigan. Certainly, the question cannot be given hasty conclusions and generalizations, which ASMSU supported and propagated through The State News and other means.

Although I am opposed to increasing costs of higher education, I am opposed to these increasing costs because of my assumption that there is money in the government budget which is being wasted and could be allocated to higher education. I am not, however, in favor of reallocating money, which could be given to social programs to help people who are unable to help themselves, into the hands of some selfish college students who have many opportunities through loans and grants, to support themselves through college.

ASMSU supports this unsubstantiated belief without any apparent concern and incentive to check with government officials for information on the state budget. John

Brown, Secretary of ASMSU, said, "most of the funds which are not going to MSU are going to social programs and welfare." Unfortunately, this belief supports the unfair distribution of income and benefits in our society. Consequently it does not provide equal opportunity for all.

I am disappointed in ASMSU, which uses my student tax money to support an issue with a one-sided view having little concern to show all of the facts involved. When these facts are shown, students can make a rational and reasonable viewpoint on the subject.

David E. Paul  
561 E. Holmes

### Unruly fans upstage performance

I hope all of you student fans read Dave Janssen's article concerning the behavior of MSU's "number one fans" in Spartan Stadium a couple weeks ago. Although there have been many uncalculated incidents by fans this season, the one during the Minnesota game was the worst.

I am a member of the Spartan Marching Band and one of those choice few who were hit with flying snowballs. I might even say I was lucky, because unlike some of my fellow band members, I was not hit in the face as they were. The MSU Band is an intricate and essential part of this University. We work hard all season long to entertain you, the fans, at each football game. Most of you are more than grateful for what we do. However, the violent attack of snowballs thrown at the band before the game was unnecessary and unwarranted.

During the third and fourth quarters, we

know how you love to swing and sway to "Faygo." I can honestly say that the band cheer thought seriously about not playing in the student endzone because of the childish actions of so many fans. However, since we are there to entertain the crowd, the cheer groups went out. Again a few brainless idiots bombarded us with snowballs. Personally, I did not want to continue playing, but we did, for you. It seems to me that for what we do for you, MSU fans, you could at least show more consideration for us and anyone else you took your childish actions on. I hope that in future years in Spartan Stadium, MSU fans will learn how to conduct themselves in an orderly manner, and not personally degrade people and our school.

Barb Duncan  
236 E. Landon Hall

### A battle against terrorist attacks

Dear Paul Schwartz:

When we read about you in The State News, our pulses quickened. It is great to know that students at MSU can stand up with you and "our American brothers" to fight the terrible humiliation that the U.S. has suffered through at the hands of that insolent, nasty little Ayatollah. Furthermore, we are delighted to learn that "our Iranian brothers" (the real Iranians, we

presume) also support your new cause. We have just one question, though. We still have our old "Anti-Towing Coalition" T-shirts and membership cards; can we just change "Anti-Towing" to "Anti-Ayatollah," so we don't have to get new shirts?

Craig Casman  
Andy Hazelton  
1010 Water's Edge, #320

## THE STATE NEWS

Monday, November 26, 1979

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

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### DOONESBURY



### LETTER POLICY

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



## Group meetings provide comfort

By KAREN GOODWIN  
State News Staff Writer

Tim, an 18-year-old MSU freshman, meets with a self-help group every other Wednesday night to cope with one of today's most prevalent diseases — cancer.

At 8 p.m. in Suite 104 of the Ingham County Unit of the American Cancer Society, he and 14 others discuss the fatigue, anger and sadness of living with the disease.

Sitting in a large circle, Sybil DeVoe, spokesperson for the group, starts the meeting by asking members to introduce themselves.

Most, though not all, are middle-aged. Some are wives of cancer patients. Others have survived brain cancer. All are trying to cope.

**TIM, THE YOUNGEST** and newest member, is asked to tell the group about himself. Like the others, he identifies himself by his illness.

"I've got a cancerous tumor in my lower spinal cord," he said. "An operation in April successfully removed only part of the tumor."

As a music major, Tim carries 15 credits, which is more than he can handle right now.

He gets tired easily, finding it hard to walk short distances on campus.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm feeling sorry for myself, and I shouldn't," he said. "Every so often I go to my room and cry. It really helps."

"It bothers me that I can't run around, jump or be active," he said. "Maybe in five years I'll be able to. Maybe not."

**HE'S IMPATIENT** for his body to get well. He realizes it will take time for his body to heal, but it's hard for him to accept.

He tells the group he's in

love, and that his girlfriend is patient and understanding. They plan to get married, despite his health problems.

"I ask her if she could really be able to live with someone who's not normal," he said, "and she always reassures me. That makes me feel better, but I still don't know."

The group's clinical psychologist, Bob Shaffer, asks, "What is normal, anyway?"

**BY 9 P.M.**, the group feels relaxed and freely releases pent-up anxieties and fears. For many, this is the only time anyone will listen to or empathize with them.

Glenda, a blond woman in her 40's, tells the group she was cured of cancer 25 years ago, but now is being discriminated against in an insurance policy at work.

"They still treat me like there is something wrong with me," she said. "It's so unfair."

Clara, an attractive woman in her late 30's, is distressed because her mother won't accept the fact that her father is dying of cancer.

Like many others in the group, she finds that cancer is emotionally harder on the family, not the patient. She notices a great deal of family resentment.

**"MY MOM LOOKS** at my dad, and it's like she's mad that

he's sick, that he's putting her through this," she said.

Rose, a concerned, middle-aged woman, is eager to relate. "My husband's been through seven operations," she sighs.

"So have you," replies Jim Heabenrich, the group social worker.

Rose nods her head in agreement.

**"THEY'VE FOUND HE** has leukemia," she said. "He thinks he's going to die now."

"He tells me to re-marry after he's gone," she said. "He doesn't want me to be alone for the rest of my life."

Rose takes off her glasses and starts to cry. A box of tissues is immediately passed around the circle to her. A neighbor comforts her by patting her on the back.

"I'm so tired of hospitals," she whispered through her tears. "I'm just so tired of hospitals."

Several people nod their heads in agreement. After Rose quiets down, after her fears are acknowledged and understood, the group is once again silent.

**OF THE 15** people present, only four spoke about their problems. The rest comforted, consoled and related.

And somehow they all felt better. They knew they weren't alone. They knew the others really cared.

## Weatherizing program proposed for E. Lansing

By ILLA CHOINSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Off-campus students may be able to cut their winter heating costs if an East Lansing home insulation program is approved by City Council next month.

The program would allocate funds for weatherization of one-, two-, three- and four-unit houses.

The program, which totals \$20,000, was sent to City Council by the Housing and Community Development Commission after its last meeting.

Funding for the program will come from the Community Development Block Grant, which was given to East Lansing by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for aiding low- or moderate-income housing.

**EACH HOUSEHOLD** could be awarded up to \$1,500 depending on the income of the homeowner. In the case of rental units, the incomes of both the owner and tenant will be considered.

To qualify for maximum assistance of \$1,500, the owner or tenant must not exceed a maximum annual income specified by the program.

The program bases this maximum income requirement on the number of occupants in a unit.

For instance, if one individual lived in a unit, the owner or the tenant could not earn more than \$9,600.

But if four individuals occupied one unit, neither the owner's income nor the combined income of the tenants could exceed \$13,700.

**CERTAIN REDUCTION ADJUSTMENTS** are made on individuals' incomes so that they can meet the program's requirements.

For each member of the household who is above 60 years old, a handicapper or a full-time college student under 21 years old, \$750 will be deducted from their incomes.

Therefore, if four college students under 21 had a combined income of \$14,000, they could still qualify for funds because \$750 would be deducted for each of them.

With or without the adjusted income stipulations, many MSU students will qualify for the program based on their incomes, said Gary Zick, a city community development administrator.

Owners, whose incomes are greater than the maximum allowed, may still qualify for partial funds if their income is not more than 45 percent greater than the required maximum.

**IN THESE CASES**, the amount for money owners can get depends on how much their incomes exceed the requirement.

The goal of the funding is to aid in bringing housing units up to standards outlined by the program to reduce fuel costs and heat loss.

They include insulating attics, walls and

## City Council to discuss housing inspection rule

Introduction of an ordinance requiring housing inspections before sale will be up for consideration at the Lansing City Council meeting at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Aimed at negligent landlords, the ordinance would require that landlords bring their homes up to compliance with city codes before they are rented out.

The council — at its meeting a week ago — refused to introduce the ordinance, drafted by Councilmember-at-large Richard Baker, on the grounds that they had not had enough time to read the ordinance.

If adopted, the ordinance would require the inspection of all houses being sold in Lansing.

It is designed to cut down on dilapidated housing, much of which is found in the heavily student-populated east side of the city.

One person who opposes the adoption of such an ordinance is Councilmember-at-large James Blair.

Blair maintains that it is not necessary that every city code be met in order to ensure the safety of the occupants.

Blair also said that citizens will not want city inspectors coming into their homes.

## Kennedy criticizes Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday that the Carter administration has diminished respect for U.S. power overseas by failing to "speak with one voice."

Appearing on the ABC News program "Issues and Answers," Kennedy continued his major campaign tactic of criticizing President Carter's leadership, both in foreign policy and in dealing with the economy.

However, the Massachusetts Democrat who is challenging Carter for the presidential nomination also said the country should speak with one voice on Iran and he continued to support the president's moves to obtain release of the American hostages there.

He noted, too, that he had disagreed with Carter on foreign policy in the past and criticized the president's leadership in that area.

**"I THINK THAT** the United States in the area of foreign policy and of defense policy has to speak with one voice. We can't have in the area of foreign policy the speaking with two voices — or more than that — as I believe the administration has," he said. "And that has to be a clear voice by a president of the United States restated by a secretary of state and coordinated obviously with

a secretary of defense.

"I think that one of the prime criticisms of this administration in foreign policy is that you haven't had that single posture," he said.

Kennedy cited as an example what he called "ambivalence" in administration policy on the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying the actions of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were at odds.

The senator also said the administration's economic and energy policies have affected U.S. prestige overseas.

"I think the failure of the United States to deal effectively with those problems has diminished the power and influence of the United States, both with its allies and its adversaries," he said.

Kennedy was asked again about his 1969 accident on Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts, and repeated his stance that his sworn testimony of what happened had not been contradicted. He said, too, that he expected no new information about the accident to arise.

"I could not be a candidate for president of the United States if there were to be new facts and new revelations and there won't be," he said.

## Econ prof to address graduation

Walter Adams, MSU's 13th president and distinguished professor of economics will deliver the fall term commencement address at 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium.

Adams served as president of the University from 1969 to 1970.

Adams joined the MSU faculty in 1947 as assistant professor of economics after earning his doctorate degree from Yale University. He was promoted to professor in 1956 and was named distinguished professor in 1970.

Last August, Adams was named the 43rd president of the Midwest Economics Association. From 1972 to 1974 he served as national president of the American Association of University Professors.

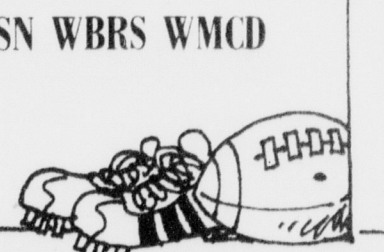
During the Eisenhower Administration, Adams was a member of the attorney general's National Committee to Study the Antitrust Laws.

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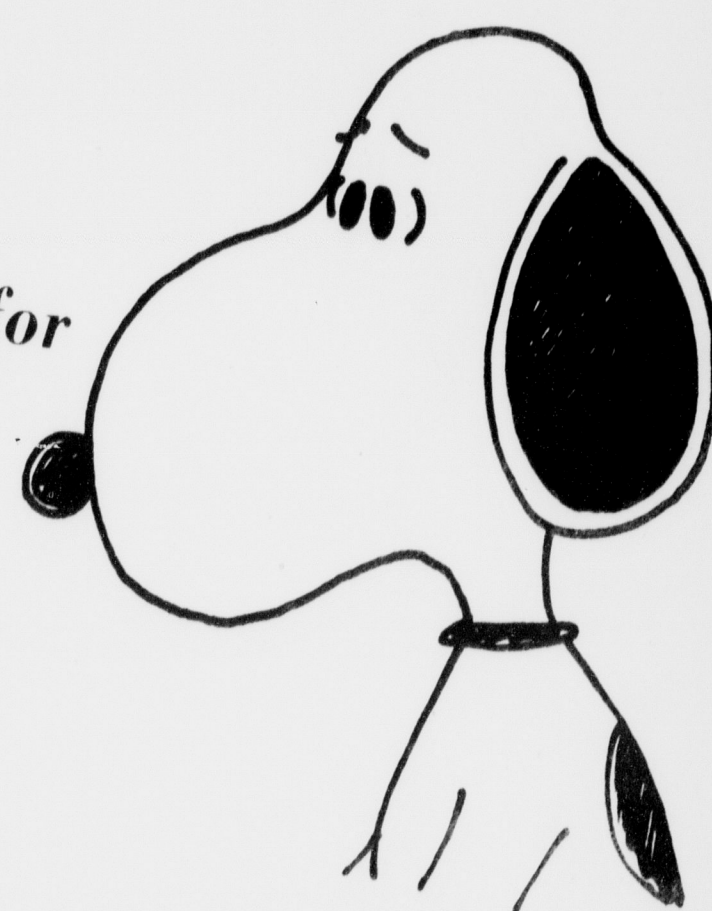
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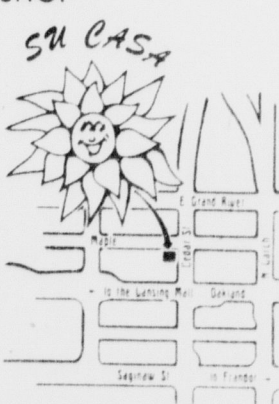


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Short Cuts: rock 'n roll record round-up

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
and JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Reviewers

**The Last — L.A. Explosion** (Bomp BLP 4004): Unlike most power pop groups which currently use the form as a revival of sorts or a commercial gimmick, the Last use their music running the gamut from Beatleque ("This Kind Of Feeling") to surf ("Every Summer Day") — to make the listener feel wistful, guilty and even terrified ("She Don't Know Why I'm Here") at times. Could it have something to do with the fact that an entire generation has now grown up without rock 'n roll? The band takes it to the limit by basically doing to Gene Vincent's "Be Bop A Lula" what John Cale did to "Heartbreak Hotel." Very, very interesting — at the very least.

**The Only Ones — Special View** (Epic JE 36190): The Kinks meet the Velvet Underground on this compilation of the quartet's first two British LPs. Leader Peter Perrett's vocals and lyrics are a distinct hybrid of Lou Reed and Ray Davies, while the band seems to take the best elements of '60s garage rock bands and synthesize them together in a brilliant blend. The black humor lyrics are often hilarious, and drummer Mike Kellie is a Spooky Tooth alum. In literary terms, the Only Ones are sorta to the Velvets what Robbins is to Pynchon. Highly recommended.

**Ellen Foley — Nightout** (Epic JE 36052): Foley was the back-up vocalist on Meat Loaf's *Bat Out Of Hell* and a former Ian Hunter cohort. Hunter and Mick Ronson produced Foley's debut LP, and it is possibly the first artistic flop of their careers. They aim for a Phil Spector "wall of sound" imitation but — whereas Spector knew where to draw the line — Hunter & Ronson take it to EXCESS. It only works on "What's A Matter, Baby" — the type of "girl" group song you can't help but love. Hopefully, it'll be released as a single. And why any female would want to record the Stones' "Stupid Girl" is beyond me.

**The B Girls — "Fun At The Beach" b/w "B Side"**: Now, here's a REAL "girl" group for the '80s. The B Girls mix camp with sincerity; the tough girl groups (the Angels, the Ronettes, etc.) with the "wimps" (Shelly Fabares, Annette, etc.), and the Beach Boys or '60s "Beach Party" motifs with Joanie Sommers' "Johnny Get Angry." The result is a glorious nostalgia trip — "Daddy, my life is a bore/Can't you see I'm not a kid anymore/I wanna stay out/And have a way-out/Down at the beach tonight." Debbie Harry has performed with this group, and fans of the Beach Boys and the girl groups shouldn't pass it up. I can hardly wait for the LP. (Available at FBC, the Disc Shop or by writing to BOMP, 2702 San Fernando Rd., L.A., Calif. 90065)

**Tom Verlaine — Tom Verlaine** (Elektra 6E 216): Nothing on Verlaine's first solo LP achieves the wistful beauty found on Television's *Marquee Moon* or *Adventure*, but those two albums were genuine rock 'n roll CLASSICS. Verlaine stands with Talking Heads' David Byrne as a rock artist who conveys gut paranoia through his music, and his stunning guitar pyrotechnics and symbolist poetry more than accomplish this on tunes like "Flash Lightning." It's a rather depressing record, but no one ever said that art has to make you feel good. Fans will no doubt be intrigued, but the curious would be better off buying one of Television's (Tom Verlaine — TV, get it?) albums first.

**20/20 — 20/20** (Epic NJR 36205): More power pop, but — unlike the majority of bands currently involved in the genre — 20/20 realizes that the Beatles' career didn't begin and end with "I Want To Hold Your Hand." On the contrary, this band remembers that the Fab Four evolved to a sound evident on LPs like *Sgt. Pepper's* and *Magical Mystery Tour*, and they synthesize it into their own



The B Girls

rock 'n roll. With songs like "Yellow Pills," you can call it psychedelic power pop if you want. I call it excellent, especially the first side. Highly recommended.

**Elton John — Victim Of Love** (MCA 5104): The first track is a nine minute disco version of "Johnny B. Goode." 'Nuff said.

**Jules & the Polar Bears — Fenetiks** (Columbia JC 36138): Some nice melodies, but poor Jules can't decide who he wants to be — a rockin' Jackson Browne, a punk rocker, or a "progressive" rocker in the ELO vein. As a result, he's rather forgettable.

**Pat Benatar — In The Heat Of The Night** (Chrysalis CHR 1236): In the same vein, Pat Benatar can't decide whether she wants to be Blondie or Heart.

**Gilda Radner — Live From New York** (Warner Bros. HS 3320): I LOVE Gilda Radner, but — without the visual aspects — this album isn't very funny. And the routines that are humorous will probably diminish with repeated listening. Such is the problem with comedy records.

**George Jones — My Very Special Friends** (Epic JE 36199): Jones is a country & western legend, and this record is about as country as you can get. However, the "special friends" are about as strange an assortment as C&W has ever seen. Country fans will love the LP, especially the duets with Waylon, Willie, Johnny Paycheck and Jones' ex-wife, Tammy Wynette. MOR rock fans will be interested in Jones' duets with Linda Ronstadt, Dr. Hook and James Taylor, the latter being "Bartender Blues" which Taylor originally wrote with Jones in mind. But the best part is Jones' duet with Elvis Costello on "Stranger In The House," Elvis' tribute to Hank Williams. The song was previously only available on a VERY limited edition single released with the British version of *This Year's Model*. (Rachel Sweet also covered it on her debut LP.) Worth it if only for the Elvis tune which proves that the man is capable of ANYTHING.

**Genya Raven — And I Mean It . . .** (20th Century Fox T-595): Nothing here moves me half as much as "Jerry's Pigeons" — Raven's tribute to Phil Spector — on her first LP, although "I'm Wired" is a slowed-down version of Spector's "The Best Part Of Breaking Up." The Motown cover — Marvin Gaye's "Stubborn Kinda Girl (Guy)" — is very good, and her collaboration with Ian Hunter and Mick Ronson on "Junkman" (an allusion to Springsteen's "N.Y.C. Serenade") is EXCELLENT. Raven is

going to make a perfect album someday, but this isn't it.

**Fabulous Poodles — Think Pink** (Epic JE 36256): From the '60-ish Kinks-like sound on their first LP, the Poodles move backwards on what is mostly a tribute to the rockin' '50s. "Anna Rexia" is pure Elvis, "You Wouldn't Listen" is a tribute to Buddy Holly, and the band even covers the Everly Brothers' "Man With Money." The lyrics are as off the wall as ever, and the title track is hilarious. If you liked the first LP, you'll love this one.

— Bill Holdship

**The Police — Reggatta de Blanc** (A&M SP-4792): On their second album the Police have tilted the balance of their rock/reggae fusion in favor of the latter, and while the resulting LP is enjoyable it probably won't do much to swell the ranks of their fans. The irresistible hooks of songs like "Can't Stand Losing You" and "Roxanne" are missing here, but those fans that bought *Outlandos d'Amour* on the strength of those cuts only to find that they enjoyed the band's less "poppy" material just as much should appreciate the band's new effort.

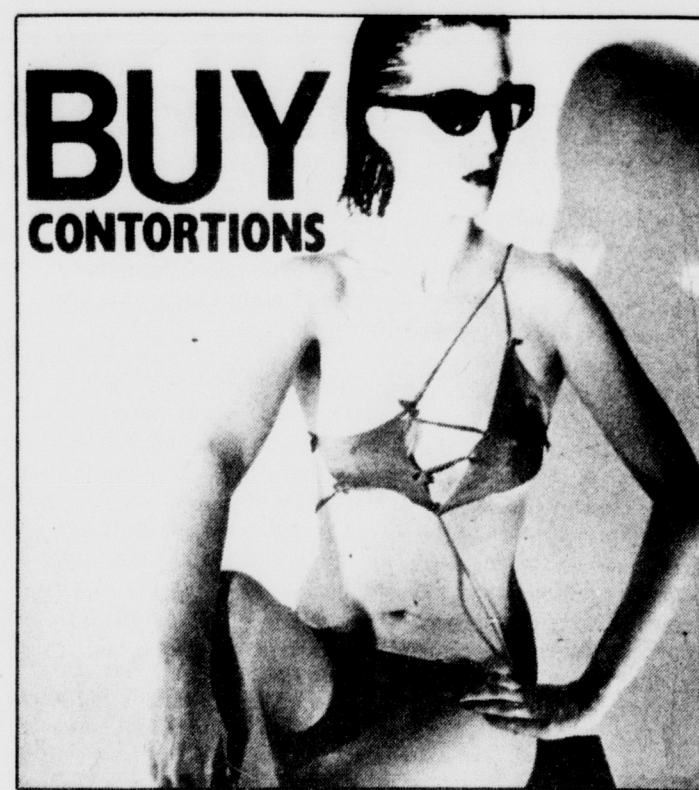
**Reggatta de Blanc's** high points include "Message In A Bottle" (which has been receiving the most airplay locally), "Bring On The Night," "No Time This Time," and the very reggae "Deathwish" and "The Bed's Too Big Without You." At their best, the group's sound can be mesmerizing, with Andy Summers' guitar and Sting's plaintive wailing weaving in and out of the rock and reggae rhythms. On the other hand, the oddball humor of songs like "On Any Other Day" and "Does Everybody Stare" do much to keep the Police an aquired taste.

**The Cramps — Gravest Hits** (Illegal SP 501): The Cramps, like the B-52s, dug deep into the soft white underbelly of American junk culture to find their own peculiar niche. What the B-52s did for sixties girl groups, science fiction movies and beach blanket bingo, the Cramps have done for rockabilly and Vincent Price thrillers, and the results can be heard on this five-song LP.

Physically the Cramps look like something out of one of Bobby "Monster Mash" Pickett's nightmares, and the music is equally outrageous. It's primal rockabilly with an air of late-night TV menace thrown in — it's oozing, throbbing, and ultimately hilarious. "Human Fly," the only original here, puts the horror flick *The Fly* into a rock 'n roll context ("I've got 96 tears and-uh 96 eyes!"), while "Surfin' Bird" is extended into a five minute guitar-and-tape-effects thrashout. "The Way I Walk," Sam Phillips' "Domino," and "Lonesome Town" are fairly straight rockabilly with an edge of eighties decadence, done the way Elvis would've had he been mutated by too much fallout as a child.

**The Members — At The Chelsea Nightclub** (Virgin International Import VI 2120): Musically the Members show a lot of promise, and their lyrics often strive for a wry form of humor. Unfortunately, *At The Chelsea Nightclub* rarely rises above the average English new wave sound — there's very little to distinguish this LP from the many others like it that have come out in the past two years.

Perhaps the Members' problem is that while their music has gone beyond the churning pogo sound, their vocals still have the



BUY  
CONTORTIONS

gruff, tuneless quality that usually went with it. Given a stronger lead singer, the band would stand an excellent chance of turning one or two of the songs on this album into hits (at least in England, where this stuff is closer to the mainstream). As it is, however, the Members' Clash-like shouting will probably keep *At The Chelsea Nightclub* from all but a few American ears.

**XTC — Drums And Wires** (Virgin Import V2129): XTC's brand of future pop sounds a little strange at first, as if someone had mixed elements of Television, Joe Jackson, Talking Heads and Steely Dan into a blender and arrived at a sound that only marginally resembled any of them. Something in their music keeps drawing you back, however, with the result that *Drums And Wires* is an album that grows on you. And grows. And grows.

"Making Plans For Nigel," the album's first track, sets the pace by placing a Ray Davies-ish look at English authority over a hypnotic rock pulse. Other standout cuts include the haunting "Ten Feet Tall," "Outside World," "Scissor Man," and "Complicated Game." While this LP was originally only available here as an import, it has since been released here in a slightly altered form, making it more affordable to U.S. record buyers. As an added bonus, XTC has included a free single with *Drums And Wires*, as well as a lyric sheet that covers all three of their albums plus various other tunes they've released elsewhere. Definitely an album worth looking into.

**The A's — The A's** (Arista AB 4238): The A's may well be America's answer to the Boomtown Rats. Both groups write catchy tunes that are too elaborate to fit in as strict new wave music, and both are lyrically rather witty. (In addition, the vocalist for the A's does a remarkable impression of the Rats' Bob Geldof.)

Like the Boomtown Rats, though, the A's are often self-consciously clever, and repeated listenings prove that they don't have enough substance to stick with you for very long. The A's is an enjoyable LP, but lightweight and ultimately disposable.

**The Sinceros — The Sound Of Sunbathing** (Columbia JC 36134): If nothing else, the Sinceros can be credited with one of the best album titles around. They can also claim a great song in "Take Me To Your Leader," which opens this LP. "Take Me To Your Leader" is an incredibly catchy single, built on hooks that keep you coming back for more.

The rest of *The Sound Of Sunbathing* is new wave at its most commercial, which means lots of poppy melodies and three-part vocal harmonies on tunes that would make Joe Jackson look (continued on page 7)

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### KICKIN' OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Dan Fogelberg - Phoenix	4.9
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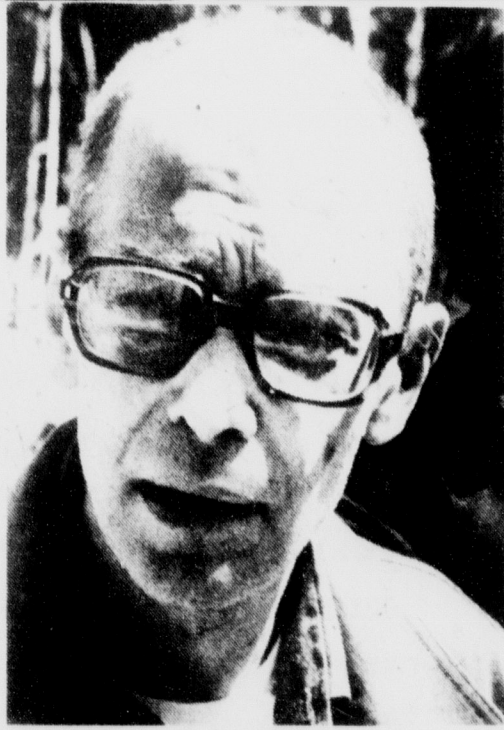
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State News Elaine Thompson

Daryl Hall lets loose with some of his patented blue-eyed soul at Hall & Oates' sold-out performance last Wednesday at the Bus Stop. Never a duo to stand still musically, Hall & Oates brought their fans some surprises that showed signs of still further stylistic evolution.



## GERRY SKOCZYLAS

# A new curriculum for MSU

Many times during the course of your academic career here at MSU, you may find that you are bumped from a class because it is already full or it is not in your major.

You business students out there know what I'm talking about. Therefore, the University Registrar wishes to announce that the following classes are available for winter term:

**Identity Crisis Seminar** (4 credits, Dr. Doubt, Jenison Fieldhouse) Recommended for returning students only, this innovative course helps upperclasspersons deal with the fact that Earvin "Magic" Johnson (God Bless 'Em), is really gone.

**Intro to Bar Hopping** (90-proof credits, Dr. Cirrhosis, Dooley's) Held at Dooley's, Mac's, and Coral Gables, this popular class is for freshmen and transfers only. It teaches MSU's younger students how to use their friend's ID's to get served at bars. Also, students are taught the fine art of "having to go to the bathroom" when it comes time to pay for the pitchers.

**College Cleverness 401** (5 credits, Dr. Quest, Psychology Bldg.) This course is designed to teach students how to sneak a peak at your roommate's love letters, blame others for the trouble you've caused, steal library books, and, most importantly, how to fool around with your girlfriend's good looking roommate, all without getting caught! For students interested in politics.

**Tee-Shirt Buying 101** (42-44 credits, Dr. Champion, SBS) This class teaches incoming students about which tee-shirts to buy in order to look cool on campus. Rock fans are taught to buy Styx tee-shirts; beer fans Bud or Coors tee-shirts; and the student who wants to be "individualistic" or "different" is taught to buy an "NCAA Basketball Champs" tee-shirt.

**Pit Combat Training** (15 credits, Dr. Kamikaze, Military Science Bldg.) Held in the Military Science Building, this class shows the student how to cope with problems in the Pit by using simulated

battlefield conditions. Students are given a broken No. 2 pencil, a torn PTR, and are told that the computer shows them to be a professor of physiology at UCLA. Only the strongest survive. Prereqs: Psych 427, Wilderness Survival.

**Advanced Groping** (36-24-36 credits, Dr. Copfeel, Spartan Stadium) Held in the student end zone at Spartan Stadium, this class teaches drunken male students how to grab an unsuspecting female and pass her up in the stands in such a way that they would be arrested for second degree criminal sexual conduct anywhere else!

**Off-Campus Living** (351 credits, Dr. Dormless, Grand River Avenue) For first year off-campus students only, this class teaches them how to do their own dishes, cook, clean, shop, and get to campus on time for classes, all while keeping a 3.0. Also, students are conditioned to "go back to their dorms" only twice a week.

**Recreative Writing 101** (4 credits, Dr. Strangler, F lot) This class is for frustrated freshmen guys with social problems only. It teaches the fine art of scrawling childish nightmares to the school paper in hopes of frightening the hell out of every woman on campus. Prereq: Unsocial Science and ATL.

**Greek 101** (1 credit, Dr. Uppercrust, Undergraduate Library) Students are taught to say clever things like, "You mean you didn't go to Brother Rice?", "C'mon, we really do have as much fun as they did in Animal House!", and "How much money does your father make?" Bring your monogrammed sweater (over collar), tacky t-shirts, and upturned nose.

**Dungeons and Dragons** (0 credits, Dr. Merlyn, the Steam Tunnels) In this popular class, students lead their favorite DPS Officer on a wild goose chase through the steam tunnel system. The first one to make it to Dallas, Texas, without getting caught, is the winner!

## Short Cuts: rock 'n roll round-up

(continued from page 6)

avant-garde. Unless you're a hopelessly starry-eyed pop fanatic, you'd be better off trying to get ahold of "Take Me To Your Leader" on one of the promotional singles being given out at local record stores and avoid purchasing this LP.

The Contortions — **Buy The Contortions** (ZE ZEA 33-002): If the Sinceros make new wave music that even your mom would like, the Contortions make music that would drive her out of the house. Come to think of it, the Contortions would probably drive YOU out of the house, too. Add the atonal elements of bands like Pere Ubu to James Brown funk riffs and you have the Contortions — demented dance music for the eighties.

James White produced, arranged, and composed the songs on this album, which go by such names as "Design To Kill," "I Don't Want To Be Happy," "Anaesthetic," and "Contort Yourself." (If the Contortions' music strikes your fancy, you may want to investigate White's other musical configuration, **James White And The Blacks**.) Fans of Pere Ubu's future shock music will probably go wild over this LP, which also contains inspirations from some of

the more avant-garde progressive jazz groups. For most rock fans, though, **Buy The Contortions** is an album you'd only purchase to get back at your parents for cutting off your checks from home. Just gift-wrap it and slip it under the tree . . .

— John Neilson



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Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee

Two old MSU favorites return to Lizard's tonight to present a taste of blues in its purest form. Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, both in their 60's, have been traveling the world for 36 years singing "back to the basics" blues and impressing audiences with their distinctive and complementary styles.

Georgia-born Sonny Terry — blinded by two childhood accidents — plays the harmonica in a style all his own. Avoiding the tendency of the Chicago blues-style harpists to cup the microphone, he uses his hands instead to stroke and pop piercing and emotional tones from the instruments.

McGhee — stricken with polio during his Tennessee boyhood — is an exceptional guitarist more influenced by urban blues than the earthy Terry.

Says McGhee, "The blues was given to Black people and has always been Black music. Rock you can put in any category, but when kids play rock today they pay a debt to the blues."

Audience members certainly won't hear any rock 'n roll from Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. What they play is the blues, pure and sweet.

Showtimes are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

In a more rock-oriented vein, Sea Level will be appearing at Dooley's tonight for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The band features several members of the original Allman Brothers Band, including keyboardist Chuck Leavell and bassist Lamar Williams. Sea Level also features percussionist Joe English, who was a member of Paul McCartney's Wings for several years.

Sea Level might best be described as a cross between the Allman Brothers' southern boogie, funk and mellow jazz.

Tickets for Sea Level's two performances are \$5.50 in advance, and available at Dooley's and both Recordlands.

## Jazz band tonight

The MSU Jazz Ensembles I and II will present their fall concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. The MSU Jazz Ensemble has been called "one of the best college jazz bands in the country" by saxophonist Phil Woods, and the group won the "Best Band" award, in addition to six individual awards, at last year's Central Ohio Jazz Festival.

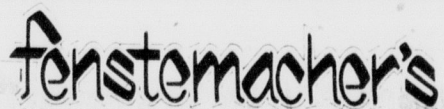
Tuesday's concert will feature a variety of music and soloists, including saxophonist Joe Lulloff and trumpeter Chuck Peterson, winners of outstanding solo awards at last year's competition. The ensemble is under the direction of Ron Newman, director of Jazz Studies at MSU.



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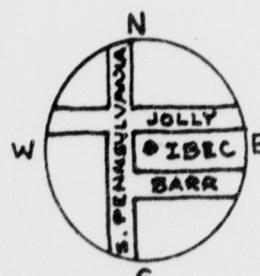
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# SPORTS



Hurdling over the University of North Dakota's Paul Chadwick is MSU's Jeff Bacon during action Friday night at Munn Ice Arena. Bacon scored his first goal of the season in the Spartans' 9-2 loss to the Fighting Sioux. MSU won 5-4 in overtime Saturday.

## SALVAGE SERIES WITH 5-4 OT WIN

### Icers beat Sioux at own game

By JEFF HITTLER  
State News Sports Writer

It was supposed to be the weekend the MSU hockey team "got back to basics."

What the Spartans got first, however, was a lesson on how to execute those basics by a team whose success has relied on their application.

But the Spartans must have been paying close attention. Before its two-game set with the University of North Dakota was over, MSU had beaten the Fighting Sioux at their own game to gain a split of the weekend series at Munn Ice Arena.

North Dakota demonstrated all the finer points of the game in blitzing MSU 9-2 Friday night. The Spartans learned their lesson well and came out Saturday night to take an exciting 5-4 overtime victory.

**THE SPARTANS SEEMED** to still have their minds on Thanksgiving as the Fighting Sioux built a 5-0 lead by the end of the first period of Friday's game.

MSU goaltender Mark Mazzoleni, with weak defensive play in front of him, was the target of 17 shots by the Sioux in the opening frame.

The Sioux scored three more times in the second period while Bob Iwabuchi, the WCHA's leading goaltender coming into the game with a 3.41 goals-against average, held

MSU off the board.

Mazzoleni, obviously not as sharp as he was at Notre Dame the weekend before, was lifted midway through the second period in favor of Doug Belland.

North Dakota added a goal early in the third period to put a little more salt in the MSU wounds and make the score 9-0.

**JOE OMICCIOLI BROUGHT** what remained of the crowd of 4,846 to its feet with a power play goal at 9:07 to save MSU from a shutout. It was Omiccioli's second goal of the season.

MSU's Jeff Bacon made it a 9-2 final with his first goal of the season with less than five minutes to play.

Mark Taylor, North Dakota's all-time scoring leader, connected for five goals and one assist in the game while linemate Doug Small scored twice and added five assists.

It was a Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde transformation for the Spartans Saturday.

The meek Spartans of the night before went on a rampage against the Sioux in the second game.

**THE TWO TEAMS** fought back and forth in this one as 40 penalties were whistled in all.

North Dakota put a score on the board first when Rick Myers banged home a shot on a break away at 11:01. MSU defensive player Bill Shutt had fallen down at the blueline to

give Myers the open ice and an easy goal.

But MSU came right back just over a minute later when Leo Lynett flipped the puck into the North Dakota net over Mel Donnelly for a power play goal.

Jim Clifford put MSU in front 2-1 on a fine individual effort at 6:49 of the second period.

**CLIFFORD HAD CHECKED** a Sioux player hard into the boards in the North Dakota zone to knock the puck free. Clifford then moved behind the net with the loose puck to set up before slipping it past Donnelly on the right side.

North Dakota took a two-man advantage less than a minute later, but Belland came up with big saves. He brought the crowd of 4,291 to three standing ovations on the same Sioux possession.

But the cheers were quickly silenced when North Dakota scored on another power play

opportunity at 10:13.

North Dakota took the lead just eight seconds into the third period when Taylor's centering pass hit Clifford's stick and deflected into the MSU net.

The Sioux held the 3-2 margin until MSU's Ted Huesing scored off the power play at 8:02 to tie the score once again.

**TAYLOR TALLIED HIS** seventh goal of the series on a pass from Small, his seventh assist for the weekend, at 16:15 to give North Dakota the lead for the final time.

Huesing scored off the power play with just 12 seconds to play to tie the score at 4-4. The goal was his second of the night and seventh of the season.

Neither team was able to put a shot on goal in the final seconds and regulation ended.

The Spartans put on a vicious offensive attack in the opening minutes of the overtime period but failed to score.

MSU took a two-player ad-

vantage at 6:56 when Howard Walker joined Cary Eades in the penalty box.

That set the stage for Lynett's game winning shot at 7:19 to give the Spartans their fourth victory in the WCHA against six losses. Lynett's goal was his second of the night and 13th of the season.

**"WHEN IT REALLY** counted, North Dakota took two stupid penalties right before we won it," a drained Mason said after the marathon game. "When it's five-on-two you should score and we did."

Mason said the key was the Spartans' ability to hold their composure during the tense moments.

He added that Belland, who came up with 44 saves in the contest, had his best game of the year.

"He challenged the shooters and made the big saves in tight," Mason commented.

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## Harriers shutout at AAU

By CHRIS HANSEN  
State News Sports Writer

With MSU's 8th-place finish in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women cross country championship, the MSU women harriers ended this season as a team.

However, four members of the harrier squad represented MSU Saturday at the AAU cross country championship at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

The finest runners in the nation, both collegiate and those representing individual clubs were in competition for the top six spots, allowing them

to represent the U.S. at the World Cross Country Championships in Paris this March.

Spartan women competing at the AAU championship were seniors Lisa Berry and Cynthia Wadsworth and junior harriers Kelly Spatz and Sue Richardson. Wadsworth led the MSU harriers finishing the 5,000-meter course in 37th place with a time of 18:30.

**FIRST-PLACE HONORS** went to Margaret Groos, representing the Charlotte Track Club. Groos took the championship in 16:53. North Carolina State runner Julie Shea who

won the AIAW national cross country championship last week finished second in 17:02. Jan Merrill of the Age Group Athletic Association placed third in 17:12 followed by Brenda Webb of the Knoxville Track Club, Lynn Jennings, Liberty Athletic Club and Joan Benoit also of the Liberty Athletic Club.

Team championship honors went to the Liberty A.C., a club from the Boston area, accumulating 81 points.

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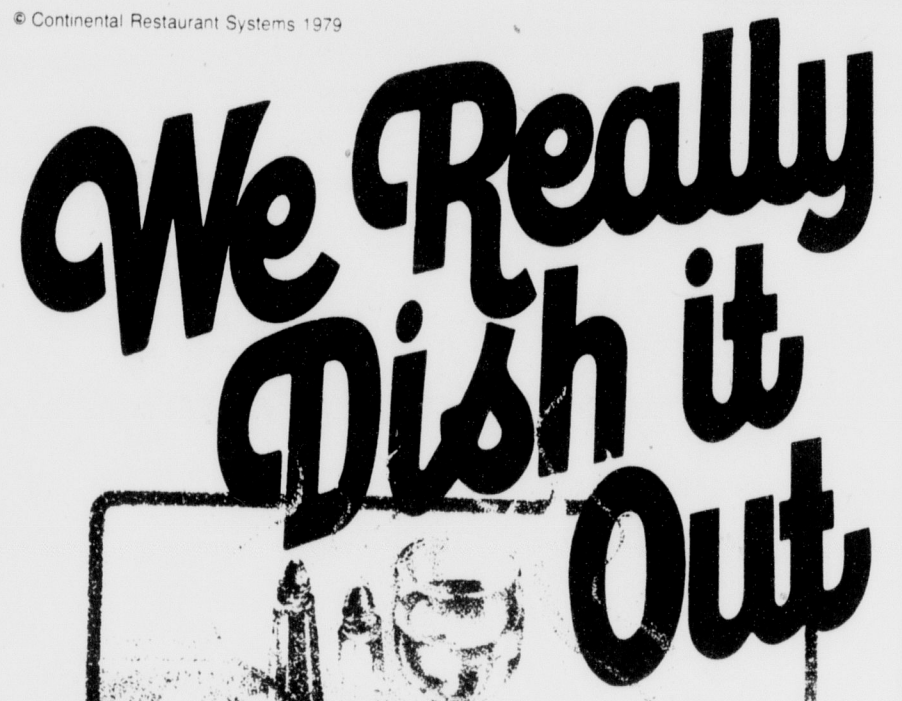
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BILL MOONEY

## Ponderosa's parole

It was 9:00 a.m. at the Northside Complex of the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson, an hour before the day's public parole hearings were set to start. "The lifer's case comes first," said the officer behind the desk. She gestured toward two women and a man sitting in the visitor's waiting area. "That's his family."

The "lifer" was Henry Stephen "Ponderosa" Johnson, inmate #119144. On January 23, 1967, during an armed holdup of Slowik's Drugstore on West Warren Avenue in Detroit, Johnson shot and killed a clerk named Joseph Wasilewski. He was apprehended within four days and pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of second degree murder. The judge gave him life imprisonment.

Ponderosa Johnson is known in Michigan, not for the crime he committed 13 years ago, but for his long distance running. He covers at least ten miles a day, circling and recircling the Trusty Division track on the south side of the prison. He's been doing this for a number of years and he's gotten fairly good, and last summer he was granted permission to participate (under the eye of an escort) in the Bobby Crim 10-Mile Road Race for Special Olympics in Flint. This received a sizeable amount of attention from a number of television stations and newspapers — it did make a nice story, although the temptation was awfully strong to disproportionately dramatize its significance.

Ponderosa wasn't adverse to the press coverage. He figured the attention might do some good since he was eligible for parole. His view was not shared, however, by several members of the Michigan Parole Board, who saw a potential dilemma in the making. They considered Johnson to be rehabilitated and wanted to give him his freedom, but they were fearful that the publicity might generate a counter-reaction by nonenlightened parties who would see to it that Ponderosa stayed locked up.

**PAROLE IS A** tricky business. Prison inmates often liken it to a gigantic wheel of fortune that spins and spins and only occasionally stops to declare a winner or loser. This viewpoint is a bit cynical: in Johnson's case, great care had been taken to see that justice was done. The Board had the authority to grant him his freedom under the tenets of the "Lifer Law," enacted in 1953, which allows release for persons convicted of crimes "other than first degree murder" who have served a minimum of 10 years of life sentence. This is not done often, but the recidivism rate for the program is less than 50 percent (as opposed to 77 percent for all releases).

The key to this involves no one objecting. The sentencing judge can torpedo the parole as can a strong objection by any citizen or citizen's group, regardless of whether they have any

direct connections with the case or not. This is why a public hearing must be held for the potential parolee. And this is where media publicity, particularly the kind that overstates one facet of someone's character, can be detrimental to the spirit of due process.

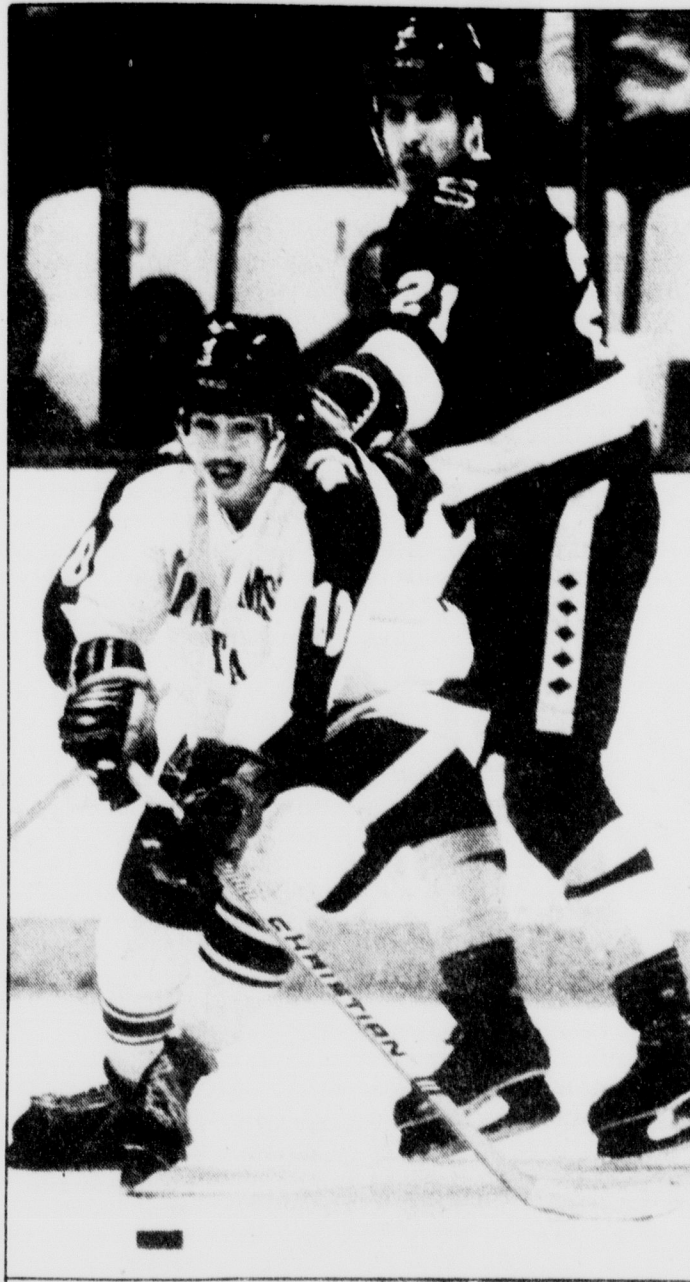
Ponderosa was present at his hearing, along with his mother, brother and cousin. ("My daughter, Bernadine, was going to be here," said Mrs. Johnson. "But she got robbed yesterday in Detroit. Some man held a knife to her neck and knocked her down and stole her purse.") Hondon Hargrove and Howard Grossman represented the Parole Board, and Assistant Attorney General Peter Treleven represented the State of Michigan.

It was immediately evident that any fears anyone held were groundless. The entire hearing was supportive; not a single objection was raised. Some interesting facts came in focus. Ponderosa has managed to save \$20,000 during his incarceration. He wants to pick up a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan — while in prison, he has obtained Associate and Bachelor's Degrees from Jackson Community College and Wayne State. He is welcome to live at his mother's home or his brother's. His prison record is exemplary: disciplinary reports have been filed against him only twice, and both came during his initial month as an inmate. His supervisor describes him as an "extraordinary worker." His psychological evaluation states that he has "derived as much from incarceration as can be expected." He has a supporting letter in his file from the warden.

But hardly any reference was made during the hearing to Johnson's long distance running. Hondon Hargrove told him it was fine for his physical conditioning but he would find more important things to do when he is released. Hargrove stressed the significance of education, balance, stability, direction and supportive family. Ponderosa has all these aspects. He also has genuine remorse for taking another person's life.

So Ponderosa Johnson's going home — his outdate will likely be in January. It's ironic when you think about it, particularly in regard to the publicity he received last summer for his running.

You see, Ponderosa was a "runner" long before he went to prison. It was his running away from basic realities that got him incarcerated in the first place. Now, at the age of 31, he has turned around and is ready to face the responsibilities of citizenship and adulthood. For him, this represents a far greater achievement than victory in the Bobby Crim Road Race ever could.



State News Mark A. Doremo  
Skating away from Paul Chadwick is MSU's Paul Gottwald with a loose puck during Friday's game.

BILL TEMPLETON

## Are they worth it?

"Hey, what do you think about Nolan Ryan's contract with the Houston Astros?"

Major league baseball has become a meat market. A superduper supermarket for buying, selling and trading of "talent."

It didn't used to be that way. Yes, there actually was a time in the history of our national pastime where the men who donned Yankee pinstripes stayed with the same club for, gosh, up to 20 years.

Sure, there were still numerous trades to be made between clubs, but nearly every trade in the "old days" was mutually beneficial to both teams.

Nowadays, a young player usually spends a couple of years in the minors, comes up to the parent club, has a few good years and then he undergoes a sort of metamorphic change.

Take Nolan Ryan as an example. Here is a man who does possess the ability to throw a baseball at incredible speeds with uncanny accuracy. A man who has authored four no-hitters and a zillion strikeouts. But is he, or anyone for that matter, worth a million dollars a year?

It is my true belief that the doctors, lawyers and bankers of the business community perform a greater service to this

country than the Nolan Ryan's do.

There are still a few teams that refuse to enter the bidding wars for these players — the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers come to mind right away.

Fans may complain, moan and stamp their feet furiously when their Cubs and Tigers continually turn in mediocre performances, but the front offices maintain they are bringing players up through their own systems, letting them mature and then putting them up for public inspection.

Young Cubs like Scot Thompson and Jerry Martin and Tiger youths like Aurelio Lopez and ex-MSU great Kirk Gibson are destined to become tomorrow's big names in the game.

But the average fan can't wait for the youngster to mature, he wants a winner to cheer for. The season ticket holder also wants justification for forking out the money for his seat.

So many owners, thinking they can just go out and buy pennants, continue to give the faithful what they want.

One thing that amazes me is that they have the audacity to call themselves "free" agents in the first place.

## Harriers struggle at national AAU meet

(continued from page 8)

"With women's cross country teams becoming so much more competitive, we have to work that much harder to keep pace with the top teams in the country. A meet like this lets our runners have a shot at the best in the nation and lets them know what is necessary to compete against next year's women's cross country teams," MSU cross country coach Jim Goodridge said about the significance of competing in the AAU competition.

The MSU harriers strong but not exceptional appearance will definitely help Richardson and Spatz who will be the squad leaders next year for Goodridge. This taste of competitiveness gave them a clear idea of what they'll have to do and what they'll have to lead their young team to do if the MSU women's cross country team is to achieve respectable national

standing next year. In men's AAU competition, Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon, representing Boston, conquered the 10,000 meter course in 30:27.

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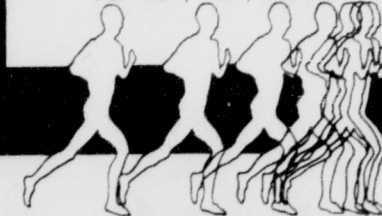
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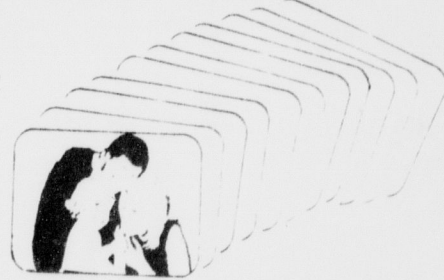
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**BLIZZARD DIMS THANKSGIVING****Snowbound travelers depart**

CHUGWATER, Wyo. (AP) — They hung out the vacancy sign at the Chugwater Hotel again Sunday, and the Rev. Boyd Crose had plenty of empty pews at the Methodist Church. Nearly all of the 100 motorists who were stranded here for five days by a blizzard had departed.

But while some of the 200 residents of this southeastern Wyoming town talked of a

belated Thanksgiving celebration, Dave Malin of Red Lodge, Mont., was not yet counting his blessings.

"The first day we were here, we talked about getting Chugwater T-shirts and having an annual reunion, but now it's getting a little old," Malin, who remained behind with two friends because of car trouble, said in a telephone interview.

Chugwater has been cut off

from the rest of the West since Tuesday, when one of the fiercest storms of the century dumped more than 2 feet of snow on parts of Wyoming and Colorado, closing roads, stranding thousands and causing at least three deaths in Wyoming and four in Colorado.

INTERSTATE 25, CHUGWATER'S only link with the outside, remained closed for 70

miles between Cheyenne and Wheatland for the sixth straight day Sunday, but the Wyoming Highway Patrol led most stranded travelers caravan-style to Wheatland late Saturday night along a narrow lane of highway opened through the frozen drifts.

Before their rescue, wayfarers crowded into the 21-room Chugwater Hotel and private homes for as many as five days and were described as "getting kind of crabby."

"It was pretty tight for awhile," Malin said. "There were some mouthy people who really made it tough, but now that there's only three of us, it's pretty mellow."

And boring, he added. Chugwater has no bar, no theater, no full-time restaurant, and it's still dependent on National Guard snowplows or helicopters for food and medical supplies.

"I've got my cross-country skis with me, so I did that yesterday, but today it's snowing again, so we're just sitting around reading and waiting for the football game to come on," said Malin, who manages a cafe in Red Lodge, a ski town that needs snow.

WITH THE TOURISTS

gone, Chugwater residents and National Guard troops turned their attention to opening ranch roads to bring feed to livestock. No heavy losses have been reported, but many ranchers have not been able to check their herds yet.

And highway department crews were battling strong winds and drifts of up to 10 feet to try to reopen the interstate between Cheyenne and Wheatland.

The Chugwater United Methodist Church, which at one point was opened for stranded travelers, was closed again Sunday by a huge drift. "I think I'm going to have devotions by myself this morning," Rev. Boyd Crose said.

Wilma McMillin, who said she lives "about three snowbanks away" from the church, sheltered seven travelers herself and said it was a pleasure having them. "We didn't get cabin fever quite as bad," she said.

The Chugwater Hotel, which had 75 guests most nights, put out its vacancy sign Sunday, but owner Janice Grange wasn't complaining.

"It seems pretty quiet and peaceful here," she said. "We might even be able to have our Thanksgiving dinner today."

**Black residents file suit for neighborhood funding**

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP) — Black residents have filed suit attempting to force this central Florida town to pave streets, unclog drainage ditches and stop flooding in black neighborhoods before it spends any more money on White neighborhoods.

"Colored town ain't gettin' what it needs," says 67-year-old Ben Smith. He and other Blacks filed the suit recently in federal court in Miami with the help of legal aid lawyer David Lipman, who practices in Miami.

The suit, similar to a successful one filed in Arcadia, Fla., in 1976, seeks to force the city and county to spend what could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal revenue-sharing funds on Black neighborhoods.

The suit and complaints filed with the federal Office of Revenue Sharing claim that 77

percent of the streets in black neighborhoods are unpaved, compared with 31 percent in white neighborhoods.

The suit asks that the city put \$600,000 it has received in revenue sharing during the past six years in a court-controlled account.

"I don't know what we will do about that," said Mayor Edward Douglas. He said the town increased taxes last year up to the legislative limit and inflation and growth "makes things tight as it is."

He said within the next two years Okeechobee needs two water and sewer plant expansions to keep pace with growth.

"We will have to wait and see what happens with the lawsuit before we know about how much money we're going to need," he said. "But I feel there has been no discrimination. If the needs are there, as they

allege, they would have been up before the City Council requesting them. They didn't do so."

Blacks say they have gone to city officials repeatedly asking for improvements to no avail.

"This politician says he's gonna do this, he's gonna do that," said James Johnson, a Black resident. "But they get elected and there ain't nothin' they do. They say, 'Well, we'll see about it,' and that's as far as it goes."

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Ham  
Sweet Potatoes  
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Pumpkin Pie w/ Whipped Cream

**\$2.75**

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If you are not truly satisfied with the condition of your hair & nails, or are searching for a new look, we ask you to . . .

**ACCEPT OUR INVITATION  
To meet with Gene Keyes  
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**GENE WILL BE AT OUR  
BROOKFIELD PLAZA STORE  
ON TUESDAY, NOV. 27  
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**FREE GIFT for first 100 persons who  
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**REGISTER FOR \$25 GIFT OF  
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TO BE AWARDED (BY DRAWING) ON ABOVE DATE  
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AVAILABLE  
NOW THRU DEC. 2  
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**ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO**

Beauty formula shampoo, be kind to your hair, because you're worth it. 3 formulas: 16 oz.

Regular \$2.59

**1.39**

**MUIR** Drug Stores  
BROOKFIELD PLAZA





Neighbors and rescue workers sift through the wreckage of a home Saturday in Pereira, Colombia that was destroyed by an earthquake that rocked broad areas of Colombia Friday. As of Sunday, the death toll was at 35 in Colombia's worst quake since 1967.

## Use of wrong soil for embankment cited as one cause of dam collapse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government study says the wrong type of soil was used in Idaho's Teton Dam, which collapsed in 1976, killing 14 people, the Los Angeles Times said in Sunday's editions.

The report of Interior Department review group, scheduled for public release about Jan. 1, is the first official study of the dam collapse to cite construction irregularities as a possible cause, the Times said. Previous investigations pointed toward design problems as what may have caused the 300-foot-high dam to fail June 5, 1976.

Parts of the dam embankment were built of "low density, highly permeable material" instead of denser material to resist the pressure of water, the Times was told by a government source, who was not identified.

The low-density material became saturated to form "wet seams" that were weaker than the surrounding dam material and more susceptible to erosion. Sources also told the Times that when the wrong density soil was used for an embankment area of about 22,300 square meters, there was less than half the full staff of inspectors working.

The rest of the embankment allowed water to permeate vertically at a rate of less than 6 inches per year, but the low density materials allowed water to penetrate 15 to 100 feet per year, according to the Times' sources.

Officials of the Bureau of Reclamation, which designed and supervised the Teton Dam construction, had no comment on the Times account.

## Committee rejects utility board hopeful; search continues to fill final board seat

Following the rejection of the latest Board of Water and Light candidate, the seemingly never-ending search for a final board member will resume at 2:30 today on the tenth floor of Lansing City Hall.

A special ad hoc committee set up under the city charter will conduct the interviewing of the next dozen applicants because Mayor Gerald W. Graves was unable to get his appointments approved by the City Council this summer.

At the Committee of the Whole meeting Thursday, council member voted to discontinue

considering Marty Bakken as a candidate, citing that he lacked the financial expertise necessary.

The selection of BWL members has become a hot issue because the BWL is contem-

plating a buy-in to the Midland nuclear power plant or the Fermi II nuclear plant near Monroe.

Many council members oppose the proposed buy-in, citing that they do not want to lose

control over the utility's electric rates.

The municipal utility would lose control over its rates because the company which BWL would buy into would be able to set the electric rates.

## DISC SHOP

*The Emotions*  
Come Into Our World  
including  
Come Into My World  
What's The Name Of Your Love? On & On  
I Should Be Dancing Where Is Your Love?



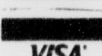
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Recorded Music Is Your Best Entertainment Value.

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**NEWEST**  
**ON CBS RECORDS**  
**\$4.59 THRU**  
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## NEAR-MISSES CAUSING NIGHTMARES

# San Diego airports risky

By DAN TEDRICK  
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — With psychiatrists still treating people for emotional stress caused by a disastrous air collision in 1978, reports of a dozen near-collisions in recent months have renewed fears about airline safety over populous Southern California.

"I'm scared to death," says Bruce Travis, who heads the Lindbergh Field Tower unit of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association.

It has been 14 months since a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a Cessna 172 on an instrument instruction flight collided over San Diego. The explosion and rain of debris killed 144 people.

There are those who still have nightmares in which they see again the flash of fire, the screeching metal and human flesh piled in chunks across two burned-out city blocks. They seek professional help to forget.

**SOME PILOTS AND** air traffic controllers say they fear another such disaster will occur.

They have leaked word about a dozen near-misses reported to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by pilots of four and possibly six airlines in recent months.

A PSA pilot reported that on Nov. 18 he had to swerve to avoid hitting a small plane near San Diego Stadium, packed at the time with 52,000 people at a professional football game.

Three hours later, an American Airlines plane with 91 people aboard flew directly toward a PSA jetliner that was taking off from Lindbergh Field with 139 crew members and passengers. The jets were traveling at 350 mph, only two miles apart, when the PSA pilot was told to turn left about 2,000 feet below the normal turning point.

Officially, NASA defines a near-miss as one in which two planes

come within 500 feet of each other or when evasive action must be taken to avoid a collision. Local newspapers have gotten letters claiming sightings of hundreds of such incidents.

**THE FEDERAL AVIATION** Administration, however, contends that air safety in San Diego is not in jeopardy. And Charles Billings, who heads NASA's near-collision reporting program, said in a telephone interview that there has been no increase in near miss incidents in recent months.

But the heavy mix of private and commercial planes in the flight patterns of San Diego's four airports still worry some pilots. The Southwest Flight Crew Association is encouraging its members, all PSA pilots, to file near-miss complaints "even though they're exposing themselves to liability," says Bryan Conn, its president.

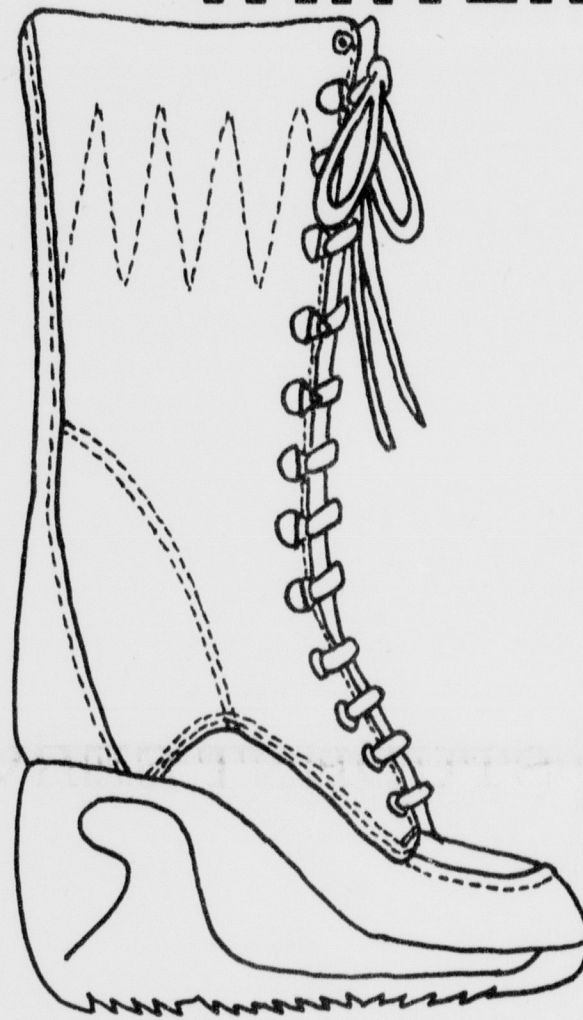
Mayor Pete Wilson says the situation is "intolerable" and that the FAA should "waste no more time and risk no more lives" before taking action. Last week, he urged Congress to pressure the FAA to set up a Terminal Control Area around Lindbergh Field. That would put all aircraft under mandatory radar control of air traffic controllers.

Private plane owners and operators would be required to install special tracking equipment that costs up to \$7,000. The National Transportation and Safety Board has ordered that the system be installed, but members of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and others have written thousands of letters opposing the idea.

The mandatory system would replace the current voluntary Terminal Radar Service Area, a system many small plane pilots refuse to cooperate with. They say freedom of the skies is at stake.

Plans also are under study to change San Diego's air traffic patterns and someday move Lindbergh Field to a less centralized location.

## WINTER IS HERE



**AND WE'VE GOT THE BOOTS**  
**TO KEEP YOU WARM & DRY**



### We Specialize in the Hard to Fit Sizes

- Wide calf boots to fit up to a 22" calf
- Women sizes 5-12
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225 E. Grand River

For Men

217 E. Grand River

26

NOV

26



## Cambodian refugees receive food, but feel fear

By SETH MYDANS  
Associated Press Writer  
SA KAEW, Thailand — A month of rest, food and medical care has transformed the pas-

sive and starving Cambodian refugees of Sa Kaew into something of a community, with births, marriages and groups of children flying kites.

But it has also given members of Cambodia's ousted Communist regime of Pol Pot, who are mixed among the refugees, a chance to assert their control. A shadow of fear hovers over the acres of closely packed blue plastic tents.

The crowded refugees speak only guardedly with outsiders, and wherever a conversation with a Westerner begins, other black clad men gather to watch coldly, sometimes prompting answers in an undertone.

Along the barbed wire of its eastern perimeter the once-disorganized camp is impressive. Its hospital is now clean and well staffed, its kitchen stocked with vegetables and red meat, its orphanage busy with games and the camp's first small school.

**THE EARLY DAYS** of horror at Sa Kaew have passed, when sick and starving people died in the mud for lack of medical attention, and doctors and relief workers were scarce.

The death rate has dropped from a high of 52 to around 10 a day, with the months of malnutrition and disease taking a decreasing toll. Nearly 550 people have died since the camp opened Oct. 24, 110 miles east of Bangkok, Thailand's capital.

More than 1,000 of the seriously ill still lie in the tent hospital and nearly 4,000 others still visit the camp's three outpatient clinics each day. Doctors say the extremely crowded conditions among 31,000 refugees here bring a danger of the spread of disease. But more than 10 marriages

have been recorded in Sa Kaew's first month, and babies are being born at the rate of up to five a day. As a further sign of life, Thai soldiers complain that the once-hungry and listless children are becoming hard to control when candy or toys are handed out.

But not so much has changed deeper inside the camp, where families lie cramped with little to do under their small squares of blue plastic, and where little official influence appears to penetrate, despite armed patrols day and night by Thai special forces troops in red berets.

**DEEP INSIDE THE** tent city, the Cambodians have even

set up their own alternative medical service, staffed by a practitioner of folk medicine using herbs and traditional treatments.

The few educated Cambodians among the largely peasant population here have found work at the hospital and orphanage and are reluctant to venture deep into the heart of the camp.

"We are afraid of the Pol Pot men," said a French-speaking Cambodian who teaches at the orphanage school. "We detest the men in black. They say they will kill us if we ever go back to Cambodia."

The men in black are the remnants of Pol Pot's four-year regime that killed most of the educated class.

## Okemos youth dies in head-on collision

An Okemos youth was killed and six other persons were injured Friday night in a head-on automobile collision in Alameda Township southeast of Lansing.

Police said Matthew Foster, 17, was killed when the car he was driving struck another on Dobbie Road at 11:35 p.m. Friday.

The driver of the second car, Linda Riedle, 61, of Okemos, was listed Sunday in serious and stable condition with cuts, fractures, and a possible head injury in Lansing General Hospital.

Delmar Riedle, 68, and

Mitchell Riedle, 8, both of Okemos, were listed Sunday as fair and stable in Lansing General Hospital.

Passengers in the Foster vehicle, Todd Miller, 15, Lisa Lamison, 14, and Todd Gorman, 15, all of Okemos, were treated and released from Lansing area hospitals Friday night.

**WCC** established e. lansing 1976  
*women's counseling center, inc.*

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential, individual care from trained specialists:

- papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills
- diaphragm fitting, pap, breast
- IUD, pap, breast
- pelvic exam—any reason
- pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration
- advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed at our centers.
- counseling—no charge
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- free VD testing

927 E. Grand River at Bogue St. — across from Mac's 332-3554

4737 Marsh Road nr. Grand River behind Meijer's 349-1060

*"women helping women"*

**Vacancy**  
**College of Social Science**  
**ASMSU Student Board Seat**

Applications and petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Dec. 7, 1979

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**SENTRY INSURANCE**  
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**ASK THEM WHY**

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches high school students in Yemen. Ask a VISTA volunteer why he works for a year in Chicago organizing tenants for improved housing conditions. They'll probably say they want to make a difference in the world, want to use their skills, effect social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

PEACE CORPS INTERVIEWS AND INFO. NOV 27-29. **VISTA**

## Auto repair results in \$75,000 damage

Fire severely damaged a Meridian Township house and garage Saturday, resulting in at least \$75,000 damage, firefighters said.

Meridian Township fire officials said that Sherman McClellan, 5555 Marsh Road, was repairing the gas tank in his 1969 Jaguar at about 4:15 p.m. when gas leaked onto him, causing him to upset and break a light he was using.

Officials said nearby gasoline ignited when the light shattered. The fire spread quickly and destroyed the car, garage and part of the house. McClellan escaped the blaze unharmed.

Three fire-fighting units and 14 firefighters responded to the call, official said, and brought the blaze under control in about 45 minutes.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMCL CARD \$2.50  
**TWILITE SHOW \$1.75**  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXTENDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL 5:45 1:75 8:15	BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH Starting Over 5:15 6:15 1:75 7:30 8:30
ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO! SKATETOWN USA 5:30 1:75 7:45	"THANKS FOR YANKS" Gene Shalit NBC TODAY SHOW YANKS 5:00 1:75 8:00
Fiddler on the Roof 5:00 1:75 8:00	MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH A MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER! 5:30 1:75 8:00
TIME AFTER TIME 5:30 1:75 8:00	RUNNING 6:00 1:75 8:15

**PORNO TONIGHT  
HELD OVER  
LAST 6 DAYS**  
TOUCHDOWN OF A PORN FLICK

— High Society  
THE HOTTEST SEX I HAVE EVER SEEN  
— Screw Magazine

**BAMBI WOODS IS PROBABLY  
THE MOST PHYSICALLY  
BEAUTIFUL PERSON TO EVER  
APPEAR IN A PORNO FILM**  
— Bill Holdship  
State News Reviewer

**YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER  
FOR THIS DALLAS CHEERLEADER!**

BAMBI IS THE DREAM GIRL OF EVERY RED-BLOODED AMERICAN MALE

STUNNINGLY PHOTOGRAPHED! YOU WILL NOT BE UNSATISFIED

RATED 99% X

**Debbie Does DALLAS**

THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!

STARRING: BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE

**PORNO TONIGHT**

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PLACE: 102 B WELLS

ADMISSION: 2.50 STUDENTS, 3.50 NON-STUDENTS  
A REAL FILM

**Spartan Triplex** 351-9030

TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME. NO DISCOUNTS ON SUNDAY.

**THE ONION FIELD**  
A True Story  
AVCO EMBASSY  
1:45 11:50  
4:15 12:50  
6:45 8:15

A temporarily useful comedy...  
for adults who can count.

**"10"**  
1:30 11:50  
4:00 12:50  
6:30 8:00  
NO 1:30 SHOW ON SUNDAY

**WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
1:45 11:50  
3:45 12:50  
6:15 8:30

**Butterfield Theatres**

**TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!**  
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

...at these showcase Theatres.

**MICHIGAN Theatre (Lansing)**  
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15, 9:15PM

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:20, 9:20  
JULIUS ERYING JONATHAN WINTERS

**The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh**  
PG  
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOW AT 8PM ONLY

**STATE Theatre (East Lansing)**  
TODAY OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT 8PM ONLY

THE MOST AWAITED FILM IN YEARS  
**Apocalypse Now**  
United Artists

**LIVE ON STAGE!  
NOW IN ITS 2nd SMASH!  
YEAR ON BROADWAY!**

"MADE ME FEEL POSITIVELY WONDERFUL." Rex Reed, Daily News

"A GROWN UP LOVE STORY WITH WARMTH AND COMPASSION." Pat Lindstrom, NBC TV

"SUPERBLY FUNNY!" "SIMPLY SUPERB!" Pat Collins, CBS TV Bob Lape, ABC TV

"CHAPTER TWO" IS THE FINEST PLAY NEIL SIMON HAS EVER WRITTEN. A TRIUMPH! FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, SEE THIS PLAY. ALSO FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD. Gene Shalit, NBC TV

**Broadway Theatre Series at MSU**  
**NEIL SIMON'S chapter two**

TOM MALLOW JAMES JANEK  
**NEIL SIMON'S CHAPTER TWO**  
WILLIAM RITMAN THARON MUSSER  
**HERBERT ROSS**  
MARTIN HERZER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27-8:15 P.M.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

"CHAPTER TWO" relates many of Neil Simon's own real-life experiences as two people... he a widower, she a divorcee... try to mesh the past with the present. Stars DAWN WELLS ("Gilligan's Island") as Jennie Malone; DAVID FAULKNER as the recently widowed novelist George; with DONALD GENTRY and KATHLEEN GAFFNEY.

Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office (355-3361) and the Arts Box Office in Lansing & the malls (372-4636).  
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 6.00  
MSU Students: 50% discount, all locations

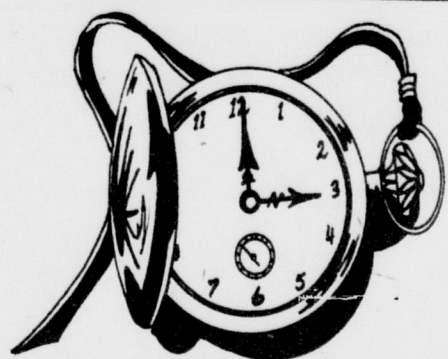
Watch For:  
**Great Gift Values**  
in  
**"Holiday Scenes"**

Coming this Friday  
November 30  
Exclusively in

**The State News**







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347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### Regular Rates

DAYS				
No. Lines	1	3	6	8
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

1 day - 95¢ per line  
3 days - 85¢ per line  
6 days - 80¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion  
3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

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

**'Round Town ads**—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads**—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

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

### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

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

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

## 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 488-2278 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)

PART TIME positions available in a new residential facility for the mentally impaired. Contact 351-0307. 5-11-28 (5)

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

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)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan 489-2278. OR-5-11-30 (3)

THREE POSITIONS open on the State News copy desk. English majors preferable. Stop in 343 Student Services Bldg. for an application by Nov. 29. S-5-11-30 (5)

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-5-11-30 (7)

HOTSTESS WANTED, part time. Call IMPERIAL FINE DENS, 349-2698. 5-11-30 (3)

NURSES: RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurture you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing, 323-9133. 5-11-30 (8)

NEEDED: PEOPLE, work late night hours. Apply TACO BELL, 565 Grand River. 5-11-30 (3)

HOTSTESS POSITION open. Part time weekend nights. Apply at BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 5-11-30 (5)

COOKS-SHORT order. Full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 South Waverly. 7-11-30 (6)

MUSIC AID. McDonnell Middle School. Music theory instruction in audio room. 8:20-9:20 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday. 12:55-1:55 Thursday and Friday. 2:50 Wednesday. \$3.05/hour minimum. East Lansing Public Schools. Carolyn Bodwin, 332-5075 extension 64. 7-11-29 (11)

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

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, excellent salary, 3 blocks from MSU campus, responsible for cleaning, laundry and babysitting. 8-5 p.m. daily. Call 351-8964. 5-11-28 (6)

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## Employment

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker. MA in social work. Michigan approval as school social worker. Contact Ingham Intermediate School District, 676-3268. 5-11-29 (6)

## LPN'S

Our basic nursing home is looking for part time help, 11p.m.-7a.m. shifts. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, located next to MSU. Phone Jean Maples, 332-0817 for appointment. 7-11-30 (9)

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA Center is now hiring student projectionists for winter term. Audio-visual experience is desirable but not necessary. You must have at least 2 terms left before graduation and have large blocks of hours open between 9a.m.-3p.m. Apply in person only, room 26 IMC. Contact Fred Moore. 5-11-30 (15)

DOOLEY'S IS now hiring waiters and waitresses for part time employment. A letter of recommendation must accompany each application. Applications will only be accepted Monday, November 26, between 2p.m.-6p.m. 1-11-26 (9)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, excellent salary, 3 blocks from MSU campus. Responsible for cleaning, laundry & babysitting 8-5p.m. daily. Call 351-8964. 5-11-30 (5)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE or couple to live in with 2 teenagers when parents travel. 332-0596. 8-11-29 (4)

RESIDENT AIDE needed to assist in group home for six emotionally impaired adults. Variable hours. Part time. \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-11-26 (9)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-11-26 (9)

PART TIME taking and delivering orders. Household products. Excellent pay. Call 321-3022. X-7-11-27 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for Orthodontic office. Days call 482-9695. Evenings 321-1763. 5-11-26 (4)

CHEERLEADING, GYM-NASTICS, pom pom, drill team, public relations, photography, part-time exciting jobs. Fun, travel, prestige, salaries. Call (517) 646-6709. X-10-11-30 (6)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply from 8-10a.m. or 2-4p.m. Monday-Friday. 10-11-30 (7)

\$356.00 WEEKLY guaranteed Work 2 hours daily at home (\$18.00 for one hour). Free brochure. G.L.C. 2005 Papeete Plano, TX 75075. 5-11-28 (5)

If you're looking for reasonable buys on winter sporting equipment, you'll find them first in Classified!

ARBY'S 1010 East Grand River is now taking applications for full and part time, evening and late night help. Please apply in person between 2-5p.m. Weekdays. E.O.E. X-8-11-28 (9)

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## Employment

Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10-hour-per-day work week option allowing 3-day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information, contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. 8-11-30 (21)

POSITION IN rental management with IMPRESSION 5 MUSEUM for work-study student. Some accounting or business background useful. Call for interview, 882-2437. 3-11-27 (7)

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 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-11-30 (20)

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Waters Edge, winter term only, non-smoker, in 4-man apartment. 337-3434. S-5-11-27 (4)

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE. Walking distance. \$100.00/month + utilities. Great roommates. 337-0645. 5-11-30 (4)

2 MAN apartment for rent, close, furnished. 351-4269. Z-3-11-26 (3)

FEMALE GRAD, own room. \$155/month. Whitehall Manor. 332-7344. X-5-11-27 (3)

NEED PERSON to sublease 1-bedroom apartment from Dec. 1-June. 337-7081. 5-11-29 (3)

NEAR CAMPUS. Room for 2 more girls. Own room. Phone 349-3512 or 339-1053. 6-11-30 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE 4-man winter or winter/spring. Friendly roommates \$95. 332-8853. Z-5-11-29 (3)

1 BEDROOM Apartment. Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, Whitehall Manor. \$265 per month includes utilities except electricity. 332-3700 or 372-6850. 8-11-30 (6)

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## Employment

SECRETARY: 1 year minimum of secretarial experience. Typing at 50 words per minute, shorthand at 80 words per minute minimum. Must have good communication skills. Position located in Lansing. Starting salary at \$9,450 with liberal fringe benefits. Send resume by December 3, 1979 to: Mr. Charles Phillips, 1850 West Mt. Hope Ave. Lansing Michigan. 48910. E.O.E. 5-11-29 (15)

SKI EQUIPMENT sales in Lansing's largest, best-staffed ski shop. Must be knowledgeable and personable. See Steve or Brian at MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw. 9-11-30 (8)

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 Coronado Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z-11-30 (8)

FOR RENT

STORAGE - DRY, Secure, for cars, boats, whatever. 10 feet high. South of MSU on Hagadorn. 332-3700. 676-1499 or 372-6850. 8-11-30 (5)

APARTMENTS

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

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## Apartments

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished for 4 people with bus service to MSU includes heat & water & dishwasher. 349-3530. OR-5-11-30 (5)

MALE NEEDED to sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom. Riverside East, winter and spring terms, \$190/month. 332-2236. Z-5-11-30 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED for Okemos townhouse. Rent utilities \$150. Deposit \$100. Evenings 349-2278. 5-11-30 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter and spring terms. Cedar Village. Z-5-11-30 (3)

NEED MALE for 2-man. \$140. Furnished, parking, 1/2 block to campus. 337-0872. Z-5-11-30 (3)



## Rooms

**URGENT** - Need male for own room. \$555/term. Meals and utilities. Close. 351-2541. Z-5-11-30 (3)

**EAST LANSING** close to the Union. 332-0205. 443 Grove St. 5-11-30 (3)

**FURNISHED ROOM**, winter, near MSU fireplace, 3 baths, \$105/month. 332-3530. Z-3-11-28 (3)

**HOWLEND HOUSE** Co-op, openings for women, good location. \$155/term. 332-6521. Z-4-11-28 (3)

**NEED FEMALE** - own room, \$87/month & deposit. Close. 332-4503. Z-7-11-30 (3)

**FEMALE OWN** furnished room in nice large house. Close \$90 month. 349-6823. Z-3-11-26 (3)

## For Sale

**MARSHALL MUSIC CO.** Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-2-11-26 (8)

**Learn Creative Thinking** complete step-by-step instruction booklet of the most widely used techniques. \$2.50 to CREATIVE, Dept. SN, P.O. Box 5426, Riverside, CA 92517. Money back offer.

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

**2 UNITED HALF-fare coupons**. Call 332-0162. E-5-11-30 (3)

**DESK HOME** or office. Oak. \$200. Call 332-8338. E-5-11-30 (3)

**CRISTY'S QUALITY FURNITURE** HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES ON: Dressers, desks, couches, tables, filing cabinets, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing.

We have **SINCERELY** dropped our prices as low as we possibly can. C-7-11-30 (12)

**DISCOUNT**, NEW used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-11-26 (4)

**SKI BOOTS** - Raichle orange & yellow. Size 9 1/2, asking \$40. Call Melodee 353-0404. Z-5-11-30 (4)

**2 UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons** \$100 or best offer. 349-4924 evenings. E-5-11-30 (3)

**DOWN JACKET** (small) \$40. Kitchen table \$10, red rug 12x12 (new) \$75. New Shovel \$5. 355-7757. E-5-11-30 (4)

**UNITED 1/2 FARE coupons**, \$35. Call 321-1504 after 9p.m. E-5-11-30 (3)

**ONE UNITED 1/2 fare ticket**, \$35. 351-4083. E-5-11-30 (3)

**LEISURE CHAIR** (ottoman, 2 velvet chairs, gold chair. 655-2961. 2-11-27 (3)

**BACKGAMMON SALE**. Regularly \$30.60, now \$15.97. Call Harold 351-4611. Z-6-11-30 (3)

**1 UNITED 1/2 fare coupon**, \$50. 882-7272 after 5. Z-5-11-29 (3)

**ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE**. Great X-mas present for the kids or yourself. 600x50mm, tripod. \$50. 353-3485. Z-5-11-28 (4)

**SOFA BED**. \$45. back folds down. Herculon. 6 1/2 feet, excellent. 332-6663. E-5-11-28 (3)

**2 UNITED 1/2 fare coupons**, \$40 each, 2 for \$75. 351-5074. E-5-11-28 (3)

**UNITED 1/2 fare coupon**, \$45 or best offer. Call 882-0636. 5-11-28 (3)

**HART SKIS** 160's, Tyrolia bindings, ski brakes, only 1 season old, great shape. \$160. 353-1220. Z-5-11-28 (4)

**50% OFF UNITED coupon** \$35 best offer. 349-0465. E-5-11-28 (3)

**FLUTE EXCELLENT** condition \$150. Call 8am-4:30pm. 355-2717, after 4:30pm. 351-6591. 5-11-28 (3)

**ONKYO 4500 MK II** receiver. 1 year old. mint. \$400. Call Chuck 349-6957 after 6p.m. 3-11-27 (4)

**3 AMERICAN Airlines** half fare coupons. \$30 each. 351-5513, after 6p.m. Z-5-11-29 (3)

**AIRLINE COUPONS** 2 United, 1 American, \$32 each. 322-2072. Z-5-11-28 (3)

## For Sale

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

**AIRLINE 1/2 fare coupons**, \$25 each, \$48 pair, \$69.3 332-7849 ext. 16. 5-11-29 (3)

**NEW OLYMPUS OM-1** with accessories, \$275. 332-7536. 6-11-30 (3)

**2 UNITED Airlines** 50% off coupons. \$40 each. Call 487-3643. E-5-11-29 (3)

**AIRLINE DISCOUNT** coupons. Call 351-4720. 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. E-5-11-28 (3)

**2 - AMERICAN AIRLINES** discount coupons, \$55 each or 2 for \$100. Call Larry at 337-7560 or 351-6200. E-5-11-28 (4)

**3 UNITED AIRLINE** discount coupons. \$50 each. 351-7613. E-5-11-28 (3)

**JASMINE BOUTIQUE** - New & previously owned lady's apparel. Reasonable. 220 University Mall. 351-2034. X-8-29 (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)

**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)

**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)

**UNITED 1/2 fare coupons**, \$45 each. Call Bob Haun at 351-5760, or 332-5288. E-5-11-27 (3)

**3 UNITED Airline** 50% off Coupons. \$35 each. Call 484-3764. E-5-11-26 (3)

**2 - 1/2 FARE United coupons**, \$50 each, \$95 for both. 332-7849. E-5-11-26 (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)

**UNITED HALF fare coupons**, \$50 each, 3 for \$135, 393-7359 after 6p.m., weekends all day. E-5-11-26 (4)

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

**MSU B-BALL** tickets available for all games. \$5 best offer. Call 332-4925. Z-5-11-26 (4)

**2 HALF price United coupons**, \$50 each. 332-8116, after 5p.m. E-5-11-26 (3)

**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)

**TWO OHM C-2's**. A couple months old, excellent condition. New \$600, sell \$425, negotiable. 393-7119, keep trying. 8-11-30 (4)

**2 UNITED Half fare coupons**, \$40. 645-2990 or 321-5191, ask for Ben. E-5-11-27 (3)

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

**UNITED 1/2 Fare** - 2 coupons, \$35 each, After 4, 351-8605. E-5-11-27 (3)

**UNITED 1/2 Fare coupon**, \$40. Ward's upright vacuum with attachments, \$40. 323-2523. F-5-11-27 (3)

**12' x 12' and 4' x 12'**, blue textured carpet. Like new. \$60. 882-2511. E-5-11-26 (3)

Cleaning the attic? Sell unwanted items in these columns.

## Animals

**BLACK FEMALE** pup-8 weeks old. Golden Retriever/Black Lab mix. \$10. 339-2745. Z-4-11-29 (4)

## Animals

**HORSE BOARDING** in East Lansing, close to campus, excellent care, \$70/month, phone 337-1122. 5-11-30 (4)

**DO YOU** have a long haired Tomcat? Will pay \$15 for mating with our female cat. Black cat preferred. 351-0599. 5-11-30 (6)

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST BLACK** Lab puppy, 5 months old, Hagadorn & Burcham area. Reward. 332-5536. Z-2-11-26 (4)

**LOST WALLET** - Either around Mac's Bar or Capitol Villa. Must find. Identification: P. Josephson. 337-0645. 5-11-29 (4)

**LOST - BLACK** and gray female cat. Has on two collars. If found please call, 332-1092. XZ-2-11-22 (4)

## Real Estate

**YEAR AROUND** lake-front home, 10 miles north of East Lansing. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, pontoon boat, appliances. 651-6540. 6-11-30 (5)

## Recreation

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

**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 10p.m., weekends. C-16-11-30 (10)

**WINTER FUN!** Sleighbells-Tobogganing, Horseback riding. CRAZY "C" RIDING Stable. 676-3710. OR-2-11-26 (4)

## 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-2-11-30 (3)

**GUITAR REPAIRS**. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rate. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-11-26 (6)

## Typing Service

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

**EXPERIENCED TYPING** - Thesis, term paper, resume. Reasonable. 393-4206. 7-11-30 (3)

**FAST ACCURATE** typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday. 489-6903. 11-11-30 (3)

**LOW RATES** - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call 'G' TYPING. 321-4771. C-20-11-30 (4)

**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)

**FAST, ACCURATE** typing with IBM correcting. Call Diane, 627-9514. 8-11-30 (3)

**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)

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-11-28 (3)

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING**. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-11-26 (3)

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** IBM, dissertations, etc. SW Lansing. Ellen, 393-1530. OR-5-11-30 (3)

**TYPING: IBM Selectric**. Fast and accurate. Call Pat, 393-9642. B-1-11-26 (3)

## Typing Service

**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 IN my home**. Close to campus. Reasonable Rates. Call between 9 & 7. Cindy 394-4448. 9-11-30 (4)

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

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

## Instructions

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

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

**HOLIDAY TRANSPORTATION**

**U.P.'s!** I need a ride to anywhere between Iron Mountain and Ironwood. Will share gas & driving. Call Gina at 332-2179. S-5-11-30 (5)

## Need A Ride or Riders?

Place a Holiday Transportation Ad Today!

See Coupon

**RIDERS** - BOSTON-Providence 12-7. Call Dave evenings 3-0617. Z-3-11-28 (3)

**S.F. Popcorn**

**TRI DELTA** welcomes Sue, Ann, Terry, Linda, Kathy, Cathy, Robin, Kathy, Patty, Dulcie, Robyn and Martha to active sisterhood! Z-11-26 (5)

**Round Town**

Searching for an apartment or house for rent is made easy in these Classified columns.

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available in  
**A-126, E. FEE**  
8-noon, 1-5p.m.



We get calls such as this every single day.

**State News Classified**  
**355-8255**

## Female workers

(continued from page 3)

Since last February, that program has offered wage subsidies of up to 28 percent — to a maximum of \$6,000 — to employers hiring certain types of people, including disadvantaged youths and handicappers.

Hamermesh said so far, the credit has been used sparingly, but there may be a tremendous potential for increasing youth employment through these credits — assuming young workers' wage rates are inflexible.

If such a program succeeded, though, it would probably give teen-agers a competitive advantage, and reduce earnings for women, he added.

## MSU Fundraiser

(continued from page 3)

a significant amount of money, you would very carefully do a feasibility study, a part of which would be what money can be raised and where it comes from," he said.

"This is done before the plan is made public. I'm not saying these steps were not taken, but the preliminary build up was not as good as it might have been."

**DICKINSON SAID HE** also hopes to organize programs which will recognize significant donors. Presently, any donation of \$10,000 or more qualifies an individual for the President's Club. Dickinson said he would also like to organize clubs for donors of \$25,000 or more.

"I haven't picked up a \$100,000 gift for MSU yet, but I will," he said.

The most generous donors are usually alumni, although some may just be fans of the sports program or interested in a particular area of the University, Dickinson said.

"Fundraising is sales in every sense of the word," he said. "Only I am selling intangibles."

MSU is expected to receive more than \$17 million in gifts and grants this year, Dickinson said. About \$5.4 million of this figure will pass directly through the Office of University Development.

"ALL TAX SUPPORTED institutions are facing financial trouble now and that is why private fundraising has become so special," he said. This makes identifying potential donors the "greatest challenge" of the fundraising process.

Dickinson's transition from U-M to MSU has been "relatively easy."

"I knew all of the staff through professional associations and our program is directly comparable to the University of Michigan," he said.

"I do believe, however, that this institution should not be taking a back seat to anyone in the state, especially in the area of corporate and foundation grants."

## Weatherizing

(continued from page 5)

floors; installing storm or screen doors and windows; replacing broken window panes; and providing smoke detectors.

If funds from the program are not sufficient to bring a house up to these standards, the owner is expected to contribute enough money to meet full compliance.

In hardship cases, however, additional funds beyond \$1,500 may be given to a homeowner to meet the program's standards.

IF CITY COUNCIL approves the insulation program, it could be implemented by January, Zick said.

Another phase of the weatherization program also approved by the commission would subsidize energy costs of tenants.

"Commissioner Bruce Roth came up with the program because of his concern that community development funds were used to benefit owners of income property instead of tenants," Zick said.

Through Roth's program, tenants would be reimbursed for the weatherstripping and caulking that they install in their units.

After an inspection by the city housing department of the completed work, the tenant would be paid for the materials.

The amount each tenant could receive is between \$60 to \$70, Zick said.

This program, which has been allotted \$5,000 from SDBG funds, will be available to tenants who meet the same low income requirements of the insulation program.

## 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.

The Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. today, 201 International Center. New members welcome. Visit alternative Christmas Wednesday and Thursday, Union.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight, Main Arena, IM Sports West. New members welcome.

International Folk Dancing meets from 8 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Instruction first hour. Bring tennis shoes.

Career Resources Center offers current information on many career possibilities. Open from 8a.m. to noon and 1 to 5p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Al Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the director's apartment, Owen Hall.

Der Deutsche Chor will rehearse from 6:30 to 8 tonight, 419 Music Practice Bldg. Bringt einen Bleistift mit! Alle sind herzlich eingeladen.

MSU Spanish Club invites all Spanish students to the Spanish Christmas celebration at 4 p.m. Wednesday, A-506 Wells Hall with a pinata, music, ice cream and more!

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, will speak on current legal-political issues at 7:30 tonight, lobby, Mason-Abbott Hall. Everyone welcome.

Council for Exceptional Children is interesting, informative and beneficial, so come get involved. Meet at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall.

The program "Holiday Blues," problems in holiday visits, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 207 Student Services Bldg. Speaker: Imogen Bowers, MSU Counseling Center.

Students for Creative Design host corporate lawyer Leonard F. Charla on economic and legal issues for artists and designers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 108 Kresge Art Center.

Spinning demonstration and general meeting of the Textile Design and Clothing Club is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 102 Human Ecology Bldg. Join us!

Dean Gwen Andrew will speak to the Faculty Women's Association at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Teakroom, Eppley Center.

East Lansing Public Library presents the films "Nutcracker" at 7 p.m., "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. and "Battle of San Pietro" at 8:45 tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

Attention University Apartment residents: Informal basketball is from 7 to 9 tonight, Red Cedar gym. All adult residents invited.



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Monday	2:00	8:00	(23) Dick Cavett
8:00	(10) Doctors	(6) White Shadow	11:30
(6) Captain Kangaroo	(12) One Life to Live	(10) Little House on the Prairie	(6) Harry-O
8:45	(23) Over Easy	(12) 240-Roberts	(10) Tonight
(23) A.M. Weather	2:30	(23) Dialog	(23) ABC News
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	9:00	Midnight
(12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(6) M*A*S*H	(12) News
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century	(10) Movie	12:30
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(12) NFL Football	(12) Rookies
10:00	(12) General Hospital	(23) Predators	12:40
(6) Beat the Clock	3:30	9:30	(6) McMillan & Wife
(10) Card Sharks	(6) One Day at a Time	(6) WKRP in Cincinnati	1:00
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Villa Alegre	10:00	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Mister Rogers	4:00	(6) Lou Grant	1:30
10:30	(6) Flintstones	(23) Song by Song	(12) News
(6) Whew!	(10) Bugs Bunny	11:00	2:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Match Game	(10) News	
(12) Odd Couple	(23) Sesame Street		
(23) Villa Alegre	4:30		
10:55	(6) Gunsmoke		
(6) News	(10) Gilligan's Island		
11:00	(12) Gunsmoke		
(6) Price is Right	5:00		
(10) High Rollers	(10) Star Trek		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers		
(23) Electric Company	5:30		
11:30	(6) 3's A Crowd		
(10) Wheel of Fortune	(23) Electric Company		
(12) Family Fued	6:00		
(23) Once upon a Classic	(23) Dick Cavett		
Noon	6:30		
(6) (10) (12) News	(6) CBS News		
(23) Nova	(10) NBC News		
12:20	(12) ABC News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search for Tomorrow	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Newlywed Game		
(10) Password Plus	(12) Bowling for Dollars		
1:00	(23) Spartan Spotlight		
(6) Young and the Restless	7:30		
(10) Days of our Lives	(6) Happy Days Again		
(12) All My Children	(12) Family Fued		
1:30	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As the World Turns	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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by Tom K. Ryan

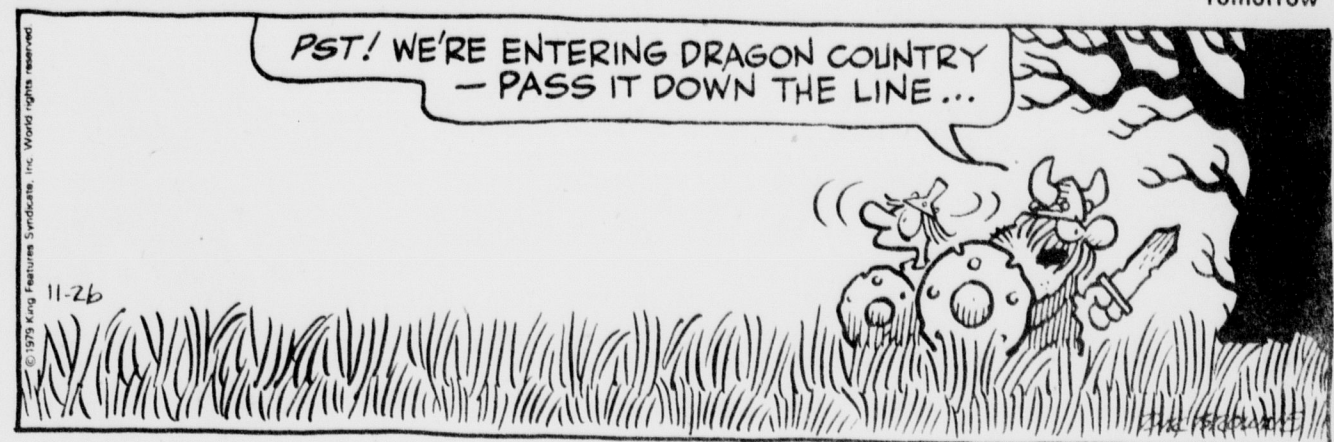
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by Schulz

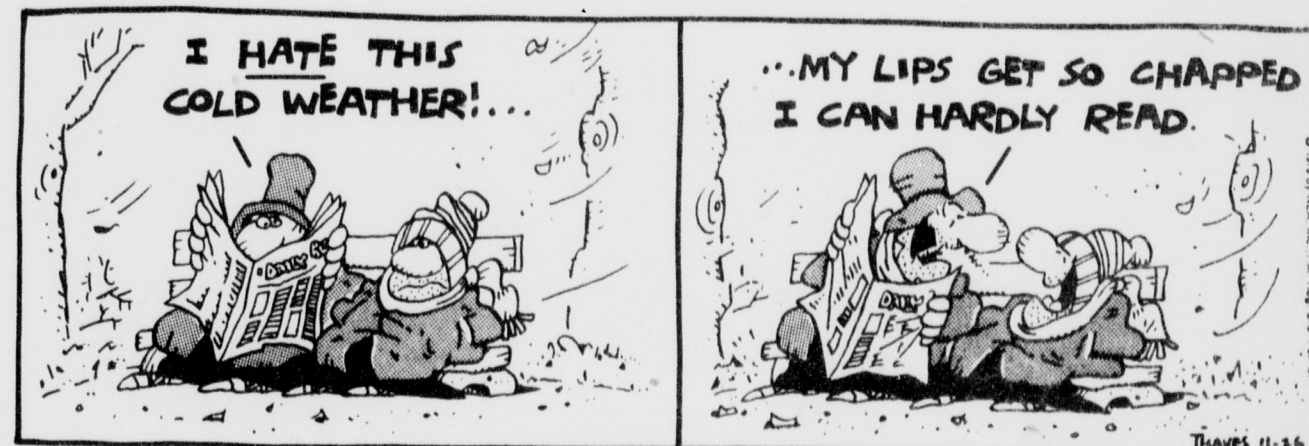
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## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

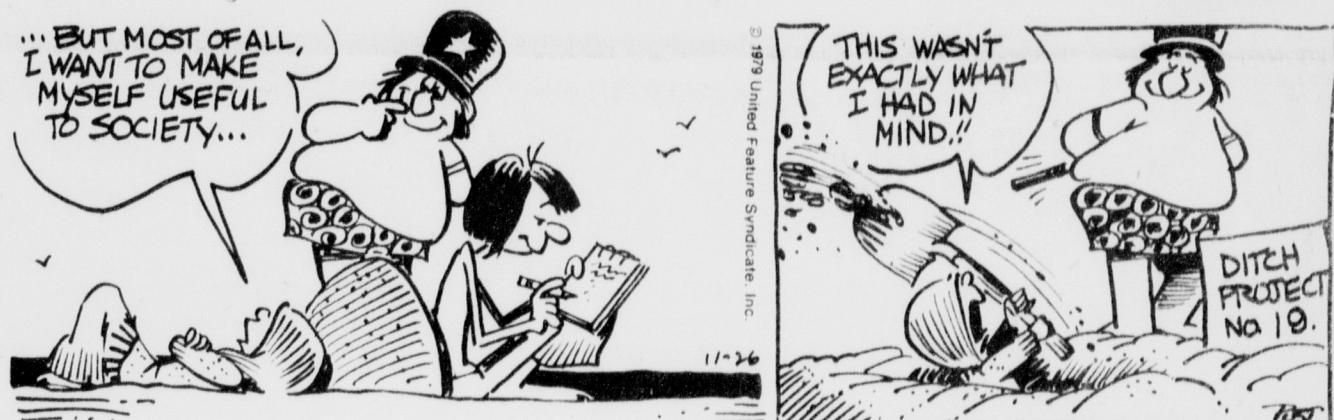
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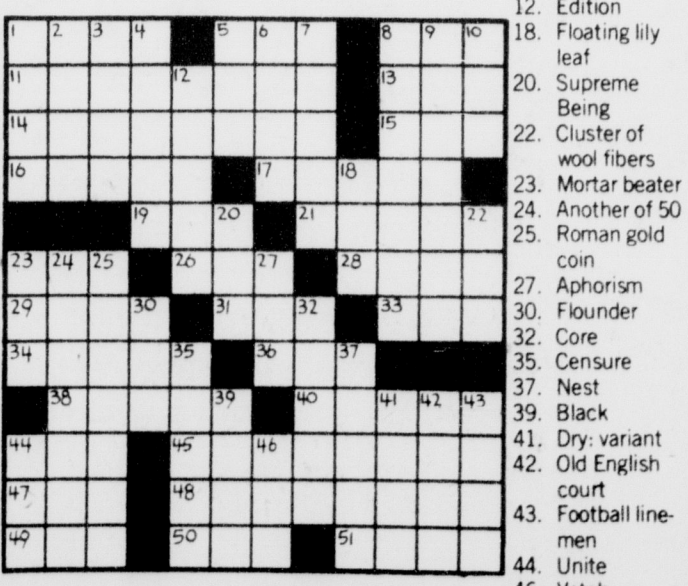
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Thunderpeal
- Camel's hair garment
- Handle rudely
- Telephone part
- 100 square meters
- Foreman
- Tease
- Helen's lover
- Gem seaport
- Earlike piece
- Dray
- Short-napped fabric
- Dawn goddess
28. Cooked
- Land held in fee simple
- Burmese knife
- Pile
- Ruby spinel
- Small tumor
- Sacred book
- Corridor
- Downhearted
- North Sea
- Ratlike bird
- Tormented
- Had being
- Printing measures
- Assigns a task

DOWN

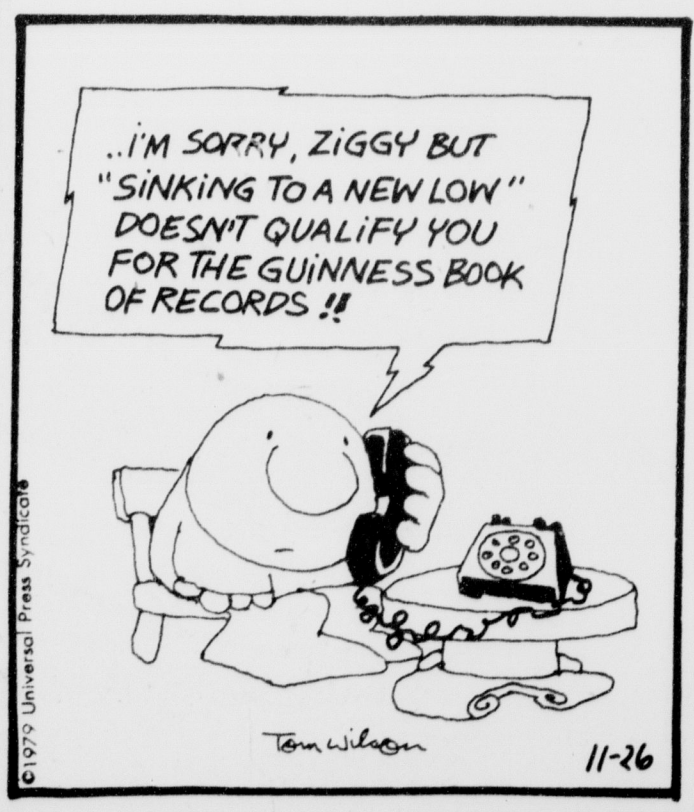
- Riding whip
- Bulgarian coins
- The maples
- Crisis
- Prayer bead
- Sugar source
- Pointer
- 20-point type
- One of 50
- Snare
- Edition
- Floating lily leaf
- Supreme Being
- Cluster of wool fibers
- Mortar beater
- Another of 50
- Roman gold coin
- Aphorism
- Flounder
- Core
- Censure
- Nest
- Black
- Dry variant
- Old English court
- Football line-men
- Unite
- Vetch



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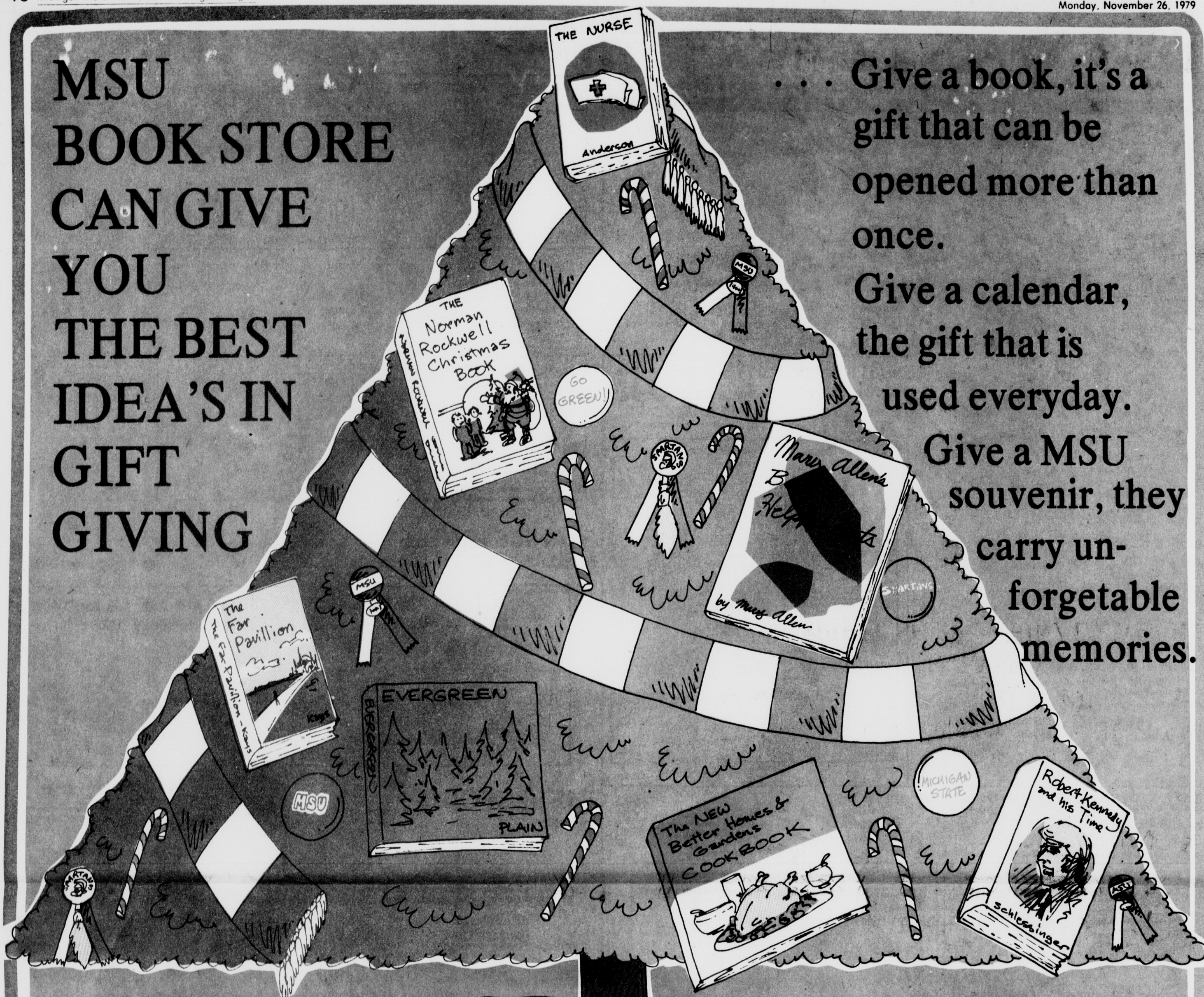
ZIGGY

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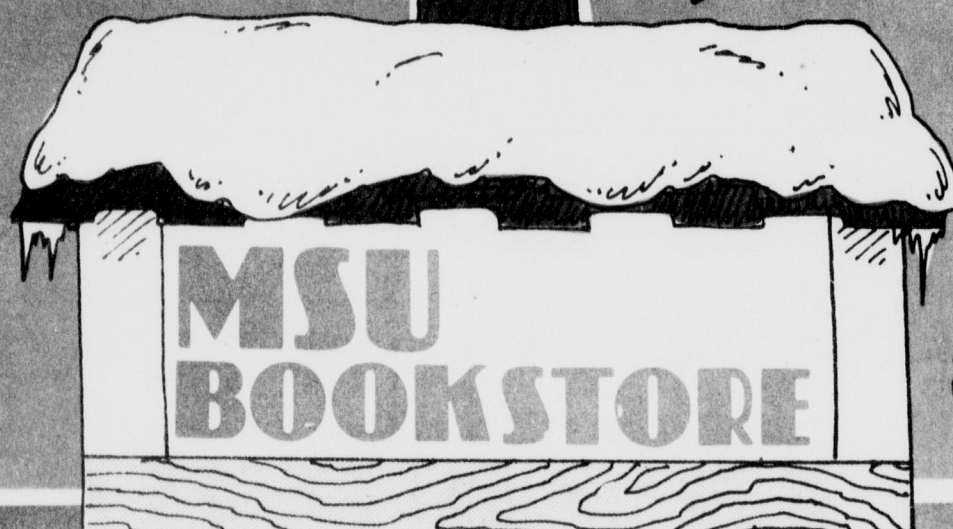
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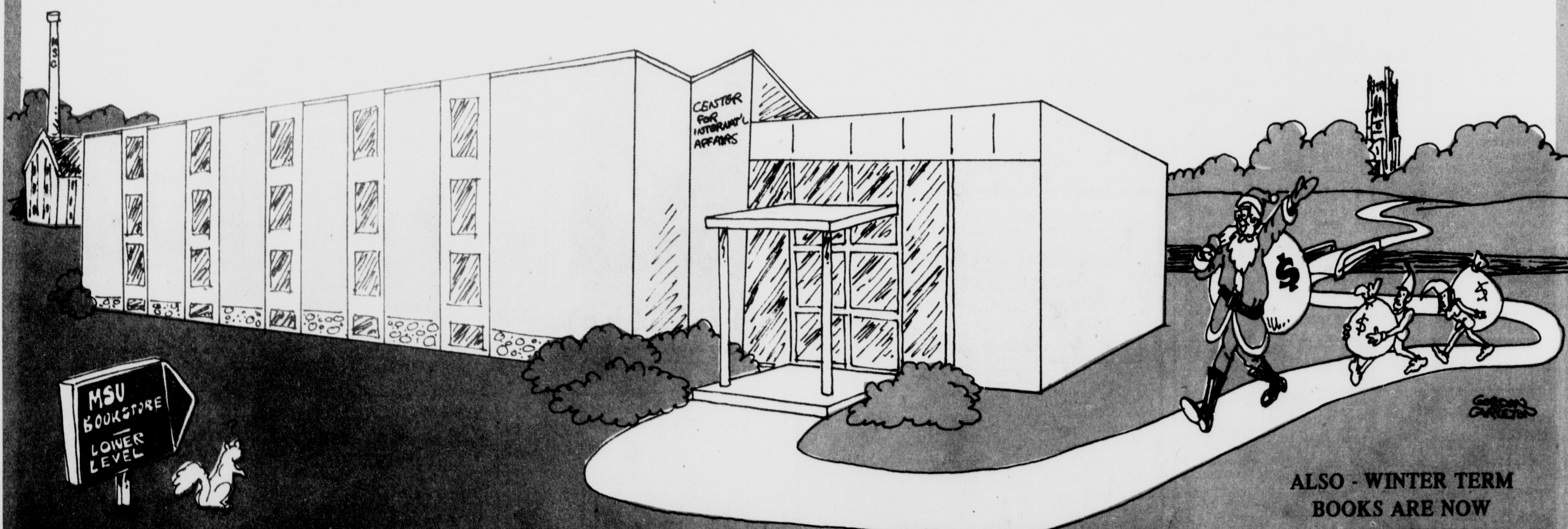
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