



the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

Arab nations pledge to neutralize militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Arab nations pledged at the end of a three-day summit Tuesday to neutralize the right-wing Christian militias that have been fighting for months against Syrian forces in Lebanon.

They also threatened in an eight-point statement to use force if necessary to end

collaboration between the Christian militia and Israel.

The meeting was called by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to find a way to restore peace to this war-torn country. The eight points were largely a reiteration of previous Arab demands.

"After laboring for three days, all that

they have produced is just another wordy statement that means nothing," a political commentator said.

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros told reporters, "We could have done better."

Sarkis called for the conference consolidate the fragile, nine-day-old cease-fire between Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon and the Lebanese Christians.

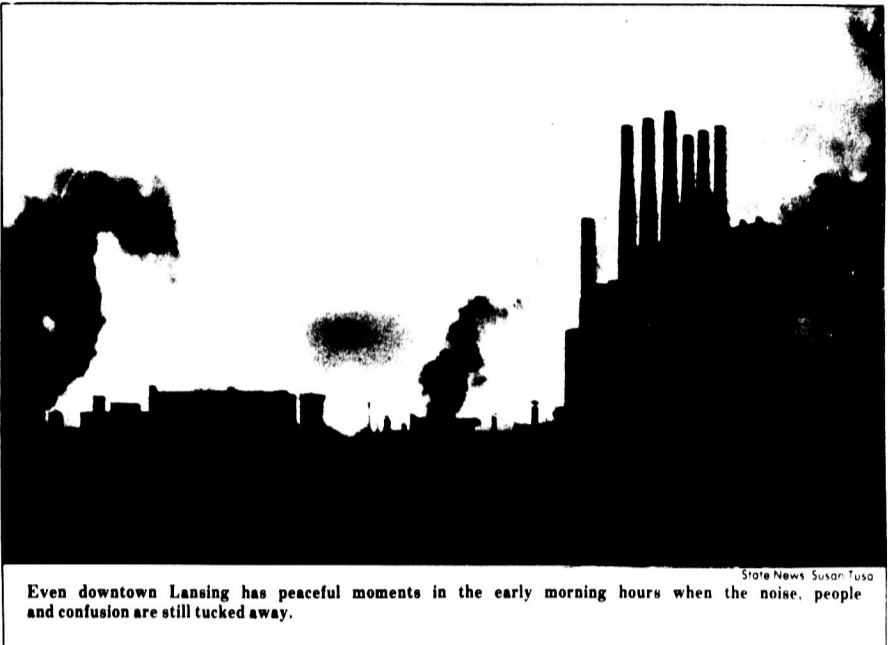
Sarkis said he hoped the participants — Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Kuwait and Qatar — would agree on a formula to solve the basic problems that plunged Lebanon into civil war four years ago. That conflict, which pitted leftist Moslems and Palestinians against the rightist Christians, ended in November 1976 when the Arab League force, which includes some 26,000 Syrians, came to Lebanon.

The Syrians saved the Christians from defeat in the civil war, but since February have been fighting to disarm them. More than 1,200 Christians were killed in the 10-day Syrian artillery and rocket attack in Beirut that ended with the cease-fire Oct. 7.

Butros refused to give details of a reported security plan presented to the conference by Sarkis. Reports said the plan envisaged the replacement of Syrian troops with soldiers from an enlarged Saudi Arabian contingent at points along the battle-line dividing Christian and Moslem sections of Beirut.

"The plan guarantees adequate action to end clashes and future bloodshed, and it will also enable displaced persons to return to their homes," Butros said, without elaboration.

The Christians have refused to submit to Syrian control because the Syrians have done little to disarm the Lebanese Moslems or Palestinian guerrillas. The Christians charge the Arab League force is Syrian occupation army and have turned to the Israelis for arms, other supplies and military support.



Even downtown Lansing has peaceful moments in the early morning hours when the noise, people and confusion are still tucked away.

Western powers close to accord

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and officials of four other Western powers appeared to be edging closer to agreement with South Africa on a U.N. peace plan for independence in Namibia (South-West Africa), sources close to the talks said Tuesday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said both sides seem to have reached a general accord on the size and composition of a U.N. peacekeeping force to ensure an orderly U.N.-supervised election in Namibia.

But South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said late Tuesday "a difficult situation has arisen." He did not elaborate.

The size of the force has been a major stumbling block in the negotiations. The sources said the force would be scaled down several thousand from the 7,500 recommended by the United Nations. Many of the units would be supplied by Canada, and Britain probably would supply men to handle communications and logistics, but details still must be worked out, they said.

The talks began Monday with both sides stating their positions, the sources said. Real negotiations began Tuesday. The original plan was for the talks to end Tuesday night, but a State Department spokesperson in Washington said Vance would remain in Pretoria through Wednesday.

The delegation leaders of the five Western countries — Vance, British Foreign Secretary David Owen, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, Canadian External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson, and Deputy Foreign Minister Olivier Stirn of France — met for an hour with South African Premier Pieter W. Botha and the South African foreign minister.

The most crucial issue is how to get around South Africa's announcement last month that it would hold its own elections in the territory Dec. 4-8. The West has tried to dissuade South Africa from its plan, claiming there would be no international recognition of the 50-member constituent assembly.

Several factions in Namibia also have announced they would boycott a South African-sponsored election. The most im-

portant of these groups is the South-West Africa People's Organization, which has been waging a 12-year guerrilla war against South African troops garrisoned in the territory. South Africa has administered the territory since 1920 under a mandate from the League of Nations, which since has been revoked by the United Nations.

The sources said South African officials have indicated they would be willing to redefine the election to make it clear that the assembly will not be a sovereign body, that South Africa will continue to administer the territory for the time being and that unilateral independence will not automatically follow.

Several alternatives to enable the election to go on while not really being considered an election as such were being discussed, the sources said. Marthinus T. Steyn, South Africa's administrator general in the territory, has used the word "referendum" to characterize the election.

One option being discussed is to consider the election non-binding. The sources said South Africa then would agree to implement the U.N. plan and that U.N.-supervised binding elections leading to independence would follow around mid-year 1979.

Office of handicapper programs to re-interview union applicant

By JOYL L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Programs for Handicappers will re-interview an applicant for the position of transport program manager this week, said Judy Taylor, director of the program.

The decision came Tuesday after members of the MSU Employees Union, OPH, Office of Special Programs and the University personnel department met to try and solve what seemed to be a deadlock situation.

The dilemma began a few weeks ago when OPH interviewed a union member they felt did not fulfill the job requirements. The position entails coordinating handicapper bus schedules and driving a third bus during peak hours.

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

The rejection prompted MSU Employee and Personnel Relations to file a grievance on behalf of the employee, claiming OPH did not have objective reasons why the union employee was not given a trial period in which to prove his capabilities.

However, the job requirements under which the employee applied for the position have been shown to be different from the original responsibilities specified by OPH.

Under requirements which the union members applied for the job, duties would include driving a bus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the school week. Any other activity would be optional.

Assistant Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations Keith Grotty admitted last week, however, that specifications the employee was given were incorrect.

The job description submitted by OPH to personnel did specify the need for a driver and schedule coordinator on a flexible basis, Grotty agreed.

Tuesday's meeting gave OPH the first opportunity to talk with union members and present its situation, said Judy Taylor, director of handicapper programs.

While Taylor said the union seemed sensitive to remarks by OPH, she said there is a basic difference between the two groups. "The union is more concerned with defending the rights of the union member, while we are concerned with safeguarding the rights of handicappers," she said.

OPH will re-interview the applicant to explain the job responsibilities and acquaint him with the buses and the routes used in picking up students and delivering them to classes.

If the employee then wants the position, a trial period of 30 days will be implemented, Taylor said.

"This is geared so he may evaluate the job for himself," she explained.

OPH will evaluate the employee's performance after that period and contemplate a permanent spot.

If the applicant decides not to take the position, interviews with other high-seniority union members will continue, she said.

Taylor said she feels relations between OPH, personnel and employee relations and the employees union have improved as result of the meeting.

OPH will now be able to contact the union directly for help in programming the employee's trial period, she said.

The union also suggested more than one union employee be hired as transportation workers in the future.

OPH is relying on student drivers now, Taylor said. Some of those drivers may have to be cut from the program, as OPH does not have the funds to employ all of them once a union member is hired, she added.

The agreement to a trial period represents "a stopping point between crises," Taylor said.

Greater future demand will require more vehicles and drivers than the three of each OPH hopes will soon become reality, Taylor said.

Paul Mueller, president of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility, and a James Madison College sophomore, said he is optimistic for a possible solution.

"I'm glad to see something's being done on it, one way or the other," he said.

MIDEAST NEGOTIATIONS SNAGGED

Carter intervenes in peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, insisting "there is no crisis," intervened in the Mideast peace talks Tuesday as Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the negotiations had encountered difficulty.

Carter met separately with the Israeli and Egyptian delegations — a tactic he used when the two sides drifted apart during the Camp David Summit, whose Middle East accords led to the current round of talks here.

Dayan, emerging from the first of the two White House meetings, had told reporters, "We have come against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," adding:

"When we came here, the president told us that whenever we are stuck, we should turn to him. So we used this opportunity, and we have met with him. We are waiting now for his meeting with the Egyptian

delegation, and then we'll find out how constructive we have been and how much he managed to solve and to help us go ahead and advance with the process."

As reporters and photographers came into the Cabinet Room to photograph the start of his meeting with the Egyptians, Carter said:

"I might say to the press so there won't be any misunderstanding . . . there is no particular problem. There is no crisis. There is no real need for an emergency meeting."

Carter said he was meeting with the two delegations to receive reports about the status of the negotiations.

"There are areas which have been agreed upon and there are still areas that need to be covered," Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal commented as the meeting ended.

Dayan refused to disclose the details of the problems involving the talks aimed at bringing Egypt and Israel together on the details of a peace treaty. The foreign minister said the problems had to be handled "carefully and quietly."

Dayan's statement was the first public indication that the talks were going anything but smoothly.

However, State Department press officer George Sherman said, "There is no particular hurdle. The president will review the status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain."

In another development, Israel radio reported Tuesday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave an optimistic assessment of the peace talks to a committee of the Israeli Knesset. Begin was reported to have told the committee that Egypt and Israel have agreed to arbitrate disputes over Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

It was reported that Begin spent more than eight hours Tuesday briefing the parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee after consulting with delegation leaders in Washington.

Sherman refused to discuss the nature of the issues that remain unresolved.

At Camp David, there was a similar pattern. After initially bringing the two sides together, Carter and the American delegation found that the best way to solve problems was to deal with each country separately, acting as an intermediary.

Sherman refused to discuss the nature of the issues that remain unresolved.

Unenforceable lease clauses now illegal

LANSING (UPI) — A bill which prohibits landlords from misleading tenants by using legally unenforceable clauses in their leases was signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken Tuesday.

The bill, inspired by a consumer group's finding that such clauses are common, lists 13 specific lease provisions which are prohibited and requires inclusion of clause advising tenants of their rights.

The measure is a compromise developed during months of negotiations involving landlord and tenant groups.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, sponsor of the bill said illegal clauses "mislead the parties and deceive tenants into surrendering valuable legal powers."

He cited as examples, clauses which claim to waive the tenant's right to a jury trial, limit the landlord's liability for negligence, require a tenant to pay rent for uninhabitable premises and waive the tenant's rights under the state security deposit law.

wednesday

World Series

Yankees clinch series, 7-2

weather

The winds of November are early. Today will be windy and increasingly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. The temperature may reach the upper 50s.

Hearing set today for Esmail parole

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

A parole hearing is set today for Sami Esmail, a 24-year-old MSU graduate student who has been in an Israeli prison since December 1977.

A petition asking for Esmail's release was sent to the Attorney General of Israel in time for the hearing.

Drawn up by Esmail's defense committee and the Palestinian Human Rights Campaign of Washington, D.C., the petition has been endorsed by many national, state and local leaders.

He was charged and convicted of membership in an organization "hostile" to the state of Israel. He was also charged, but acquitted of contact with an agent of an "unfriendly" state.

Although the petition makes no reference to past allegations, his supporters have said Esmail was coerced into signing confessions under duress.

Esmail supporters also contended, that he would, or thought he would, be released if he signed confessions which were written in Hebrew. They said Esmail does not know Hebrew.

Barbara Thibeault, co-chairperson of the defense committee said the petition simply states, "We urge that the responsible authorities take advantage of the opportunity offered by parole to return Sami Esmail to his home in the United States this month."

Felicia Langer, Esmail's attorney, will present the petition to the Israeli court. If early parole is granted, Esmail will be released later this month.

If parole is not granted, Esmail will stay in prison until March — the remainder of his fifteen-month sentence.

"We are more optimistic than ever before for Esmail's release," Thibeault said. "We have been greatly encouraged by broad support from the community."

Esmail, Thibeault explained, spent part of the summer in solitary confinement. However, she said, he has since been assigned to carpentry work in the prison, which increases his chance for parole.

Police seek 19-year-old in Holmes Hall shooting

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Police are seeking a 19-year-old man in connection with the shooting at West Holmes Hall early Sunday morning.

The man could be charged with assault with intent to murder Valerie E. Wilson, 19, 525 W. Holmes Hall, and two female companions, Kathy Evans and Maurice Mitchell, an Ingham County prosecutor, said.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Larry Lyons said the women were struck by several "unknown fragments" near Wilson's doorway, but were not injured.

The group went downstairs to the main lobby in West Holmes Hall after Wilson received a telephone call from an unidentified man at 1:25 a.m. Sunday, Lyons said.

"Someone's down here with a present for you," Shaffer said the man told Wilson. The man is apparently a Holmes Hall resident who was asked by the suspect to make the call, Lyons said. The caller's name was withheld by DPS pending further court action.

The women found nothing waiting for them in the lobby, and returned to Wilson's fifth floor room, police said. As they approached her room, they heard the lobby door open and the shotgun blast, Lyons said.

The shot was fired while they were turned away from the suspect, Lyons said. The shot was fired about 40 feet from Wilson's door and struck the southwest wall and ceiling. The pellets from the shot, well hidden in the design tile, extend for nearly 22 feet along the hall.

The suspect apparently dropped to his knees in a "television-type trick" and quickly fired at the women, Lyons said.

Police do not expect the man to return to campus but will watch the residence hall area "heavier than usual," using foot patrols Lyons said.

Although a motive has not officially been established, the shooting was reportedly a result of an argument between Wilson and the suspect. DPS officials said Wilson had talked to the suspect by telephone the previous day and thought he was out of town.

OCT



Soviets conduct nuclear test explosion

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — Two Swedish seismological agencies reported that the Soviet Union conducted a strong nuclear test explosion Tuesday north of the Caspian Sea.

The seismological institute at Uppsala said they recorded an underground explosion at 1:05 a.m. EDT. The institute said the explosion, with a Richter reading of 6.4, was the strongest in that area this year. A quake with a 6.4 Richter reading can cause severe damage.

The Hagfors Observatory, a military

installation, also reported a blast at the same time. The military agency said they received short-period signals equivalent to 6.3 on the Richter scale.

In Washington, the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System said it detected what it said was the 14th Russian underground test this year.

A spokesperson for the Hagfors Observatory said analysis of the blast indicates the nuclear yield did not exceed the 150-kiloton limit of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban treaty.



Newsom named as delegation head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's third-ranking official will head the U.S. delegation scheduled to meet here Friday with visiting Zimbabwean Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black colleagues, department officials said Tuesday.

The choice of David Newsom, undersecretary for political affairs, for the role appeared to stress anew the Carter

administration's interest in bringing about an all-parties conference to set Zimbabwe's course toward black majority rule.

Smith until the past week had resisted a joint U.S.-British proposal for such a conference but conceded to members of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee last week that he would be willing to attend one with "no preconditions."

Nurses boycott 'not-so-soft' drink

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger, and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half

of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, says Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink — \$2 a six-pack — and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

Gas company files for rate increase

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Tuesday filed an application for a \$102 million rate hike that would raise the monthly gas bills of its customers an average \$3.40, or 10 percent.

The request comes just a month after the state Public Service Commission authorized a \$19.7 million rate hike for the Detroit-based utility's one million customers in the metropolitan area and portions of western and northern Mich-

igan.

Company President Charles R. Montgomery said that increase was based on 1976 costs and was far less than the \$77 million in rate relief sought by the firm.

If granted, the increase would raise the annual cost of heating a typical home to about \$294 from the current level of \$266, Montgomery said — or to \$443 from \$402 a year to those customers who also use gas for heating water, cooking and clothes drying.

Carter restores Davis' citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter restored citizenship rights Tuesday to Confederate President Jefferson Davis and declared that post-Civil War reconciliation is finally complete.

He said the bill he signed "officially completes the long process of reconciliation that has reunited our people following the tragic conflict between the states," Carter said.

Davis, who was president of the Con-

federacy a century ago, was left out of congressional resolutions restoring rights to other rebel officials.

"He had served the United States long and honorably as a soldier, member of the U.S. House and Senate and as secretary of war," Carter recalled.

"Gen. Robert E. Lee's citizenship was restored in 1976. It is fitting that Jefferson Davis should no longer be singled out for punishment," Carter said.

Reporter ordered to hand over notes

LANSING (UPI) — The Traverse City Record-Eagle has lost another round in its fight to shield a reporter's notes from local prosecutors, but the newspaper's attorney hopes the Michigan Supreme Court will intervene before the documents are handed over.

The Michigan Court of Appeals, in a brief order Tuesday, refused the Record-Eagle's request that the panel order subpoenas for the notes quashed.

Kalkaska County Circuit Judge William Porter responded by issuing an or-

der stating the notes will be available for review by all parties in the case Oct. 26.

The Record-Eagle's appeal in the press freedom case is pending before the high court and attorneys for the newspaper are hoping for a decision before the Oct. 26 deadline.

Record-Eagle reporter Kathleen Stocking took the controversial notes during an interview with 46-year-old Jeanette Smith, who claimed she had been abused by her husband, H.I. Smith.

TWO AMERICANS WIN PHYSICS PRIZE

Nobel find upholds 'big bang'

NEW YORK (AP) — The two Americans who won Nobel prizes in physics this year discovered in 1965 that the entire universe is bathed in background radiation left over from the birth of the universe some 20 billion years ago.

The discovery by Dr. Arno Penzias and Dr. Robert W. Wilson of Bell Telephone Laboratories has been described as "absolutely the most important discovery in cosmology since the expansion of the universe was discovered."

The work by Penzias and Wilson provided dramatic evidence that the universe began with the explosion of a primordial fireball of unimaginable force, the "big bang" theory.

Using an antenna at Bell Labs' Crawford Hill station near Holmdel, N.J., the two scientists found that a faint noise pervaded all space, no matter what direction they pointed the antenna. The noise did not vary from day to day or season to season.

"Because the signal was so

faint and pervasive," Bell Labs said Tuesday, "the two scientists felt the noise could have any one of a number of sources, including the antenna itself."

Slowly and painstakingly, they began to eliminate each of the other possible sources, such as the Milky Way, the sun, or poorly fitted antenna joints.

"They had even investigated the possibility that the signals represented excessive heat in their antenna, caused by pigeon droppings," according to one

account of the work. Finally, Bell Labs said, "it was undeniable that the entire universe itself was the source."

"It was a fundamental breakthrough in understanding the origin of the universe," Bell

said. Penzias and Wilson shared the physics prize with Prof. Pyotr Leontevich Kapitsa of Moscow, who won because of his research in low-temperature physics.

Attorney General Kelley blasts rate hike request

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley says there is "absolutely no need" for the \$102 million rate increase requested Tuesday by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

"I strongly object to Michigan Consolidated filing for a new rate increase only 19 days after its last rate increase request was decided," Kelley said.

"Michigan Consolidated doesn't care what it spends on rate litigation — it merely charges the cost to its customers in the next rate case."

The proposed 10 percent rate increase would raise the monthly gas bills of Michigan Consolidated customers an average of \$3.40.

Last month, the state Public Service Commission authorized

a \$19.7 million rate hike for the Detroit-based utility's one million customers in the metropolitan area and portions of western and northern Michigan.

Company President Charles R. Montgomery said that increase was based on 1976 costs and was far less than the \$77 million in rate relief sought by the firm.

Montgomery acknowledged that residential gas bills have about doubled in the past five years but added that 96 percent of the increase has been forced by the rising cost of gas Michigan Consolidated buys from its suppliers.

Report outlines alcohol hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Tuesday.

The risk of death from disease, accident or violence is two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the population at large, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in its third special report to Congress.

But the report also has good news, including statistics showing a decline in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a leveling off in per capita alcohol consumption and a rise in the number of alcohol treatment programs.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost American society about \$43 billion in 1975 in lost production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses.

Alcohol may be involved in up to one-third of all suicides, half of all murders, half of all traffic deaths and a fourth of all other accidental deaths, the report said.

The number of programs to treat problem drinkers and alcoholics has increased from 500 in 1973 to nearly 2,400 in 1977. Most are in the private sector, where businesses have realized they can save money by helping drinkers overcome their problem.

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Wednesday, October 18, 1978

BUS SYSTEM STAYS NEUTRAL ON ISSUE

CATA vetoes anti-mall bus signs

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Signs claiming "Bus costs to rise if mall approved" were removed by CATA advertising personnel Monday for reasons of "improper identification."

The content of the signs could be read as CATA's support of a "no" vote on the Dayton Hudson mall proposal, said Duane Kooyers, CATA projects manager.

CATA's advertising distributor, Batchelder Co., removed the signs on the grounds that sign frames covered who paid for the advertisement, Bob Giffer, vice-president of marketing, said.

The signs, paid for by the Committee for Balanced Development, urged a "no" vote on the Dayton Hudson mall proposal based on CATA's 1977 estimate of increased costs

which would be paid for by "bus patrons and taxpayers."

The Committee for Balanced Development is the campaign organization of Citizens for a Livable Community, an anti-mall group.

CATA authorities were alerted to the content of the advertisements by one of their garage personnel Monday morning, Kooyers said.

The six signs, which cost \$16 each for advertising on the front of CATA buses, began appearing on buses Thursday, James Anderson, Citizens for a Livable Community coordinator, said.

CATA does not support or oppose the proposal, Kooyers said. "As a public authority we shall remain neutral."

The \$100,000 cost increase that the signs

claimed would be "net new bus system costs to service the mall" are not a complete picture, Kooyers said.

We see no reason for them (the signs) not to be back up soon. —James Anderson, coordinator, Citizens for a Livable Community.

The \$100,000 figure was obtained from a 1977 letter to state transportation authorities regarding the added costs of providing bus service to the mall, Kooyers said.

"These cost figures, of course, are not

necessarily what would actually happen," Kooyers said.

The service that was proposed in the 1977 study was a "high level service," Kooyers said. According to this proposal buses would leave for the mall from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at 30 minute intervals, he said.

"This is just one alternative," Kooyers said. "We will provide service based on what government units want."

"Nobody has formally addressed what the group will be reimbursed for the remainder of the contract, but expects to continue a similar campaign, Anderson said. Anderson said advertisement sponsorship will be made more visible in the future.

"We see no reason for them (the signs) not to be back up soon," he said.

Council acts on Reo plant

Initial steps toward condemnation of the Diamond Reo plant property were taken by the Lansing City Council Monday.

The council unanimously approved a resolution directing the city attorney to initiate proceedings to condemn the Diamond Reo plant property on South Washington Avenue.

The resolution, sponsored by Council member Richard Baker, said the plant was in an "advanced state of deterioration." The plant also posed a threat to the health, welfare and safety of citizens, the resolution said.

Members of the South Central Neighborhood Organization, a group fighting for the rehabilitation of the Diamond Reo property, presented to the council copies of petitions to be sent to Washington requesting its historical status be removed.

The Reo plant has been a historical monument since July 1977.

The group has suggested the 34-acre corporation site be razed and new housing, recreation and industrial facilities be erected.

A spokesperson for the five-week-old South Central Neighborhood Organization said the group is "trying hard to get the Reo property functional again."

The city cannot tear down the Diamond Reo plant until the U.S. Congress or the U.S. Historical Preservation Society removes the designation of the Reo as a historical site, council member Louis Adado has said.

The city demolition board will conduct a public hearing into the proposed demolition, a letter from Mayor Gerald W. Graves said.

A public hearing will be held to encourage the public to accept the demolition of the Reo property.

ASMSU board needs members

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

A professional journalist is among the four ASMSU representatives needed to fill the nine-member Student Media Appropriations Board, which provides funding for alternative media at MSU.

A quorum was reached with five representatives, however, at SMAB's first meeting of the year Monday night.

Those who were present at the meeting named Joe Murphy, of the Intercooperative Council, chairperson, amended the board's code of operations and set dates for funding operations.

Murphy said a journalist has never sat on the board because nobody knew one was needed.

Petitioning for the four vacant ASMSU positions, including the journalist, will begin Friday and applications will be reviewed by the space and personnel committee, Dan Jones, Student Board president, said.

SMAB will now accept funding applications until Nov. 2. Applications should be submitted to the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services.

The code amendments call for the applicant to present information explaining why the publication will provide a public sector not currently being adequately served.

Detailed information must also be submitted concerning the percentage of students the publication will serve in addition to how many non-students will use the media source.

Individuals or groups requesting funding must also present SMAB with a copy of previous issues of its publication if SMAB has funded it before.

Those requesting funding must also present SMAB with information concerning the cost of printing each issue of the publication.

"SMAB has never really set criteria before," Murphy said. "Now it has been written down it will help groups understand what is expected of their publication."

Board members also decided to look into the cost of printing and paper costs so they can have a better idea of how much money is necessary for the publication, Murphy said.

Other dates set by the board include:

- Nov. 6 and 13 — Reviewing the funding requests;
- Nov. 20 — Final funding decisions; and
- Nov. 27 — Hearing funding appeals if an organization feels it has not received enough money to do an effective job.



Students from the Maintenance of Gardens and Grounds class removed plants killed by Monday night's frost from the Horticulture gardens Tuesday.

Universities meeting postponed

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

The Big Ten Universities Conference designed for discussion of student government systems has been postponed by the conference coordinator from this weekend until further notice.

The conference was to be held this weekend at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

"Because of a lack of input from Big Ten Universities the meeting was postponed," said ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones. A letter Jones received from the conference coordinator explained that this coming weekend is "a very busy weekend for Big Ten schools."

"I guarantee that there will not be a conference up again while I'm still president," Jones said he believes.

Jones said he could safely predict the indefinite postponement because there has not been a conference in almost six years.

If the conference had been held as scheduled, Jones would have requested \$160 from the president's hospitality fund to pay for expenses incurred by himself and five board members who would have attended the conference.

The five student board representatives who would have gone to the conference are: Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative; Karen Passiak, College of Human Ecology representative; Patricia Wilcox, executive

assistant to the board president; Lynda Loomis, director of public relations; and Ian McPherson, president of Interfraternity Council.

The \$160 would have been used for travel, food and accommodation expenses.

"If six (MSU) people would have went it would have been an opportunity to gather information from nine different Universities concerning their problems and the way they handle things," Jones commented.

However, Jones added that the National College Board is planning a conference for Oct. 29 to 31 which is designed to create a national student advisory committee to college and university financial aid programs.

Jones said he is going to present a proposal to the student board that he attend the conference to give the National College Board some MSU student input.

The college board votes and works on different policies concerning financial aid and admission programs for students, Jones explained.

It is made up of financial and admission directors from colleges and universities across the country, Jones said.

Jones added that he sees no need for all six of the representatives who planned on attending the Big Ten Conference to go to the college board conference.

"I think I can speak for the students at MSU as well as six people can during this conference," Jones said.

Consumers lack 'clout,' speaker says

Without a powerful and nationwide consumer coalition, the American consumer will "continue to be trounced to the ground by the sheer economic force of the other side" — big business.

Kathleen O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, told students and local consumer advocates Monday, "We have no clout."

"We don't have the money that General Foods or Parke Davis has — we don't have Lear jets or funds to back elected officials.

"As a consumer, I couldn't walk into the House of Representatives and lay down a buck-fifty!"

During a PIRGIM-sponsored talk at Berkeley Hall, O'Reilly outlined shifts in consumer-movement strategies for 1979.

The Consumer Federation of America, a national federation of 200 state and local consumer groups, will emphasize increased consumer participation at the grassroots level, stronger lobbying for proposed legislation and enforcing of effective consumer law, over attempts to gain ground through new legislation.

"We have to stand back (from the legislative process) and try to build the biggest, broad-based coalition we can," O'Reilly said. "We need greater public

involvement and some consumer funding of candidates."

Consumer legislation fails primarily because of a lack of assertive lobbying and financial "clout," rather than legislators objecting to specific bills, O'Reilly said.

Corporations have the necessary financing to promote their collective viewpoints, she said. But consumers are left with pursuing legislators while being poorly staffed and financed.

"It is clear that politicians know they will not be voted out of office on the basis of their vote on a consumer bill," she said.

Lansing City Council OKs land deal for Edgewood Boulevard extension

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Measures authorizing Lansing to purchase land necessary for the Edgewood Boulevard extension were taken by the City Council Monday.

Nearly 100 Lansing residents from both sides of the controversial Edgewood extension descended on the council to speak on their side of the issue.

The council will also conduct a study assessing the possible noise, air pollution, traffic problems and residents' safety concerning the Edgewood Boulevard extension.

The proposed four-lane thoroughfare would extend Edgewood Boulevard between South Cedar and South Logan streets in Lansing.

Council member at Large Richard Baker and First Ward council member Robert Hull cast the dissenting votes.

The measure taken by the council is the culmination of a 14-year battle between residents on both sides of the extension issue.

Arguments put forth by both groups reshaped points brought up on many previous occasions, following futile attempts at compromise between the two groups.

Citizens opposed to the extension argue it will create an undue amount of noise, endanger the safety of their children and destroy their neighborhoods.

One anti-extension spokesperson asked the council to "honor commitments that neighborhoods are number one priority."

Baker said "somewhere along the line neighborhoods have to come first."

The possibility of a shopping center in the area, first proposed in 1964, Baker said, is the "only reason for the road."

Since no developer is presently interested in building a shopping center, Baker said, "there is no justification for this road."

Baker said the issue boils down to one major question — "is the possibility of a shopping center worth potentially sacrificing the residents of 500 housing units along Edgewood Boulevard?"

The extension would also isolate more than 200 housing units between Edgewood Boulevard and I-96 resulting in "intolerable

living conditions" for some residents, Baker said.

The extension would not reduce traffic flow on Miller Road as many residents have hoped, Baker said.

Consultants retained by the city have reported that 11,000 cars per day use Miller Road, Baker said.

Of that figure, 73 percent of the traffic is "locally generated," he said.

"Edgewood Boulevard is not being built to relieve the traffic on Miller Road," Baker said.

Elizabeth McGinnis, spokesperson for a coalition of Miller Road residents and extension proponents, said their group did not expect Miller Road traffic to decrease.

"That's a misconception," she said, "we never contended that traffic on Miller Road would go down."

McGinnis said her group supports the Edgewood Boulevard extension because they say it will provide another access route essential to south Lansing's re-development.

The city approved rezoning of the area 12 years ago to accommodate a moderate income housing complex.

Council member at Large Lucile Belen said the city made a commitment to Miller Road residents when the property was rezoned.

If the property was rezoned to accommodate the townhouses, Belen said, the council promised that Edgewood Boulevard would be extended.

At one point, a member of the audience attacked the council for what he called "sinister" dealings with the Walter Neller Co.

He accused the council of protecting special interests and "not thinking of the people."

The Walter Neller Co. owns a major portion of the land along the proposed Edgewood Boulevard route.

Richard Neller, officer of the Walter Neller Co., denied the accusations.

A portion of the land owned by the Walter Neller Co. required for the extension will be given to the city, Neller said.

Neller said this hopefully will "speed up the process" of completing the project.

OCT

opinion

Defense budget needed trimming

It would be nice to think the move to restrict abortions for military dependents was rooted in cost consciousness, but unfortunately it just isn't so. Surely the record-breaking \$117.3 billion defense budget could use some creative trimming, but the limits placed on military-funded abortion have no semblance of creativity, it smacks of moralistic pettiness — an attempt to place military dependents on the same level as their civilian counterparts.

The controversy surrounding military abortions is really immaterial to the bloated defense bill — it is a mere drop in the bucket. But the move to put dependents in line with civilians brings up many related areas where changes could be made that would affect the size of the budget.

One of the many fringe benefits military personnel have been entitled to is free medical care. But what constitutes medical care? Upon entering a military base junior high school, one is immediately struck by the number of kids wearing braces. It seems petty, but orthodontist cost can run into thousands for each mouth. A family with a mentally-retarded child can have the government subsidize the best possible and most costly care in the world.

We do not contend the privileges are not deserved — the base pay of enlisted personnel prohibits a family from paying for special care, but so does the base of an ADC mother or the hourly wage of the average factory worker.

The point is, if the government is going to restrict abortions on the grounds that military personnel do not deserve anything more than what Health, Education and Welfare abortion guidelines provide for, then logically, HEW recipients should be entitled to everything military dependents receive — including and especially, free, high quality medical care.

As far as other cost cutting measures go, there are many possibilities. When military personnel retire after 20 years, they are immediately entitled to half their base pay. For the average officer retiring at around age 40, this means roughly \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually. The average enlisted personnel — \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Of course military personnel should be entitled to retirement pay — it is the strongest inducement to sticking out 20 years — but when retiring at 45 means 20 years left in the labor force, the bonus becomes excessive. Possibly a reduced retirement pay would be in order until age 65 is reached.

Military personnel travel frequently. The average length of assignment for Army personnel is one to two years. The average for other branches — Air Force, Navy, and Marines — is four to six years. A transcontinental move can run into thousands, overseas moves even more. It is all paid for by the defense budget. If the Army doubled its average assignment length, the savings would be profound, not to mention the benefits accrued to travel-weary dependents.

The record \$117 billion defense budget is 5 percent more than last year's. Inflation, however, ran around 10 percent. The budget will actually buy less than last year's. But despite that semi-comforting thought, the fact remains that it is still bloated, and even more important, there are areas that should and could be cut.

Grassroots hope

The grassroots efforts of Robert Tisch and Richard Headlee are being met head-on by another grassroots movement. Several citizens groups have begun using the media to explain the true effects of ballot proposals E, H, and J, the so-called Headlee, voucher, and Tisch plans for tax reform.

The organization of such groups as Citizens Against Tax Deceit will attempt to show taxpayers they shouldn't be conned into believing that the proposals, as grassroots efforts, are automatically beneficial to taxpayers. Several excellent reasons for voting down those proposals have been raised by these groups.

Citizens Opposed to Slick Tax Schemes (COSTS), another such group, is urging people to vote "No" on all three proposals.

COSTS plans to hold press conferences, open a speakers bureau, and publish pamphlets telling the other more realistic side of the half-hearted attempts at giving taxpayers a much deserved break.

The efforts of these groups will undoubtedly be directed at showing voters the tax measures will not lower the total tax bill. Instead, they will show that the referendums will merely shift the burden of taxes to areas other than property taxation. The Headlee amendment would do little to actually control government spending and waste.

The cries of the taxpayers must be heard, but the ballot proposals, though resulting from good intents, are not sufficient to prevent what taxpayers oppose. In fact, not only do these "solutions" fail to solve the problem, they will compound it. Similar laws have failed elsewhere; Michigan is not a magic state where past failures mysteriously succeed.

Without grassroots efforts to stop the misguided efforts, many voters could be deceived into thinking the only opponent of the three proposals is government. The insight of the groups opposing the proposals must be commended: They realize one passed proposal would be bad and any combination of the three would be devastating.

It is becoming increasingly obvious big government will not reform itself on its own. We have seen no tremendous tax or spending cuts, although politicians know the taxpayer's mood. The legislative system will not work, and the participants will not try. The only rational solution remaining is a constitutional convention to restructure the taxation process.



JAMES N. McNALLY

The tyranny of tow-truckers

I never understood how tow truck operators could irk so many people until I finally became their unjust victim.

I had just walked home from work when my roommate advised me that he had seen a tow truck operator putting the chains on my van. "I've got some bad news," Jeff said. "I had to pay to make him unhook it."

"How much?" I asked. "Fifteen dollars." "Fifteen dollars? Well, Jeff explained, it was really only \$10 but the driver didn't have enough change for Jeff's \$20, so he just wrote up the receipt for \$15 and kept the rest of the change.

Haslett Super Service, situated at Haslett and Marsh Roads, has an arrangement with Reame & Dodds Management Co. to haul "illegally" parked cars out of that company's apartment parking lots. The old black tow truck with a broken flasher regularly patrols the corner of River and Victor Streets, pulling into the lots and checking for parking stickers.

Mine, alas, had none. Although I was parked legally in a parking space guaranteed by my lease agreement, I did not have my sticker placed in the window that Monday afternoon. Because I possess several parking authorization cards and stickers, I place them in a plastic pouch on the window instead of blocking my vision with different stickers. That day I had a different sticker in the pouch.

Alone, that would be sufficient to say "hang him." I think I might even agree with that conviction on a technicality. But the driver of the truck has patrolled our area so often that, when checking for cars without stickers, he is usually able to pick out strange cars in the lot, as opposed to the residents' cars. In the past he has left my van, an obvious sight, untouched, seeing it parked legally; but upon finding a convicting technicality, he knew that although the van belonged to a resident, he could make a few bucks.

I am told the operator didn't actually



start towing — he just hooked his rig up to mine. For that effort he feels he deserved to be paid, even though my roommate explained that I live in the building. It didn't matter if I was rightfully parked, he told Jeff. He had hooked up his truck and deserved to be paid. Jeff paid the man.

Jeff obtained a receipt that states simply "Towing, \$15 pd." The driver's name was not on the receipt, nor was the name of the towing company. After finding out the name of the right company, I called Haslett Super Service to protest not only the treatment of a legally-parked vehicle but also the short-change stunt their driver pulled on my roommate.

A man answered the phone, and I tried to explain what had happened. He obviously received many similar calls, because he was able to cite the number of the code, section "225," which allows his driver to hook up a car, take the money, and unhook it. He also assured me I could check with East Lansing

Police, campus police, or the management company. In fact, he told me, I was "lucky" I didn't have to pay \$25. I asked him his name, considering the possibility of asserting my rights through a complaint should be wrong. "Quit being sarcastic with me, sonny," he barked. I told him I wasn't trying to be sarcastic; I just wanted to know his name and the name of the driver.

"You just go ahead and see what you can do," he yelled and hung up.

He was quite indignant, to say the least. A cold chill ran through my entire body, just like in those novels you read. I felt only hate. What can I do? I didn't even have the jerk's name so I could try reaching him again. I wanted to protest what I saw as unfair treatment, and protest through the system, but I was given no chance.

It wasn't just a towing policy I was mad about. It was:

- attempting to tow a vehicle his driver knew was rightfully parked;

- charging money just to hook up chains when the real time-consumer, towing, never took place;

- taking \$15 for what is normally a \$10 charge, and undoubtedly doing so because the driver knew I was not there to protest;

- a service station attendant refusing to give me his name, as if he was all-knowing about regulatory laws that he could possibly be violating; and

- having someone forget his telephone numbers and being indignant to any person, including me.

What can I do? Well, I know where I won't be buying my gas in the future. I would hope other students would avoid Haslett Super Service, but I'm not sure if anyone really cares about protesting an incident they think cannot happen to them. But it can happen to anyone. I found out the expensive way.

letters

ASMSU proposal ignores students

I wish to express my concern over a proposal before the ASMSU Student Board that would change the method by which the ASMSU Student Board president is elected. While currently the board president is elected by the student body, under the proposed amendment, the board president would "be elected by the voting membership of the student board from amongst its own membership."

I oppose this amendment for the following reasons: First, the students would no longer be directly choosing their president, thus he is no longer directly responsible to the students. Second, the proposal would limit the choice for president to a selected group.

I believe this proposed amendment is not in the best interest of the student body.

Larry A. Brunik
670 South Case Hall

Gay/Lesbian sportswriters needed

I am aware that the State News may be read by innocent young high school graduates and even — Heaven forbid! — by their parents, so I shall try to couch the following question in suitably obscure euphemisms, so as not to gain your paper an X-rating anywhere.

Why is Guthrie always bitching?

I am glad Bruce Guthrie is allowed to write as he does. It is good for people to be exposed to his pessimistic attitude. His abortion article left me quite upset, but I was willing to forget that, because when it comes solely to that subject, I reason my socialization has given me more morality than Guthrie.

I am certainly no flag-waver at heart, but his article on the recruiting poster is just too complete to ignore. I have been in seven foreign countries and have seen how other people live. We have had things good for so long, we can't see how things might be under an alternative. Guthrie would not consider attending college a luxury, when it really is. Writing as he does can certainly be considered another, but this has slipped his mind because he has always been able to regard these as privileges. But ask any Iranian his life story.

The U.S. government has certainly made seriously shameful mistakes — there is no way around it. But I cannot see how any person can suck in its benefits and be able to excrete criticisms. If Guthrie could put his obvious talents to constructive gains, maybe we could make the U.S. even better. But he won't — it is too fashionable for journalists to cry rape. Write on Guthrie, because they don't shoot newspapermen, do they?

Richard Rheaume
4738 Duvernay
Lansing

Artificial limbs are not magical

A year ago I would have read the article on Dr. Jan Stakosa and the Prosthetic Institute with awe, thinking the man to be amazing.

Having had my leg amputated in February and using a prosthesis since March, I say he and the State News have gone overboard to portray a God-like image.

We in this country have freedom of the press but it would appear someone writing on a subject of which they have no knowledge would verify some points stated by Dr. Stakosa. Many points were stretched to the limit of truth or misrepresented. Here are a few:

- the only facility exclusively for treatment of amputee and birth defects in the U.S.;
- use of wood in the construction of a socket over plastic;
- surgeon patting you on the stump and

saying you're fine; realizing yourself as an amputee and grieving for a limb; and

- Stakosa making an entire prosthesis from start to finish.

As a "bionic" arm, would you please explain why I understand "bionics" as implanted or permanently attached where as a myoelectric prosthesis has electrodes attached to the prosthesis that come in contact with the skin to pick up impulses for neuromuscular control. There is nothing mysterious or magical about this type of prosthetic device.

Having met approximately 150 amputees since becoming one myself, I feel not only your article was very biased but totally misrepresenting and very degrading.

Brenda Rose
2041 Adelphi
Holt

Vote for Tisch if you're a landlord

I have just calculated the effect the Tisch Amendment would have had on my 1977 taxes. I would like to share this computation with your readers so they may do the same.

First, my property tax would have been reduced by \$849.95, half of my 1977 tax. But this would have made me ineligible for any property tax credit on my Michigan income tax return. My credit was \$472.07, leaving me a net saving of \$377.88.

Would I have been that much richer? I think not. You can bet that East Lansing would have imposed a 1 percent income tax. You can also bet that our school board and the state would have imposed additional 1 percent income taxes authorized by the Tisch Amendment. There would be no other way to cushion the shock to local government and school budgets. Michigan does not have the \$5 billion surplus that California had to help. The additional income taxes would have cost me \$659.82, leaving me behind by \$281.94. This is deductible on my federal income tax, saving me \$84 for a net loss of \$197.94.

If you were to do this computation, I am sure you will find you will save little, if

anything. In fact, there is a good chance you will also lose. So who gains? Mostly owners of income property. Will this help tenants by reducing rents? You can bet not. It has not happened in California according to reports of my relatives there who are tenants. They have not had their rents reduced.

Martin Fox, Professor
Statistics & Probability
1812 Pinecrest Dr.

Letter Policy

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

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.

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

The State News

Wednesday, October 18, 1978

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

FOOLS DIE
By Mario Puzo
Putnam
\$12.50

Reviewed by DA...

"What a target here. I know — I irresistible it see careful. I'm a very teller, not just vulnerable sense. I've taken my prey still got a few more work. Let me beg end."

With these w Puzo's alter ego, ends his first-per to his readers, and Fools Die — begin clever tool as auth it to begin his fir the publication of father 10 years ago that ultimately r that — a clever to

It is probably a wish of most rea who return to auth again despite thei successes — to b personally from th hold so sacred. It' set forth directl the author — and unseasoned begin use it as a trick, himself, whose no father, sold over copies, and who sk through the labryrized crime, a wor repelled and attra didn't sugar-coat from being offend bly losing reader the blood and l could really dare picture he painte considering his su

Yes, he was goo Even though we subsist on the lit the Wallaces and rose above it — in ther he soared.

But he didn't do cocky self assuranc who had sold millio That's important. ther was Puzo's fu — he was still un

books

Puzo's 'Fools Die' insubstantial

FOOLS DIE
By Mario Puzo
Putnam
\$12.50

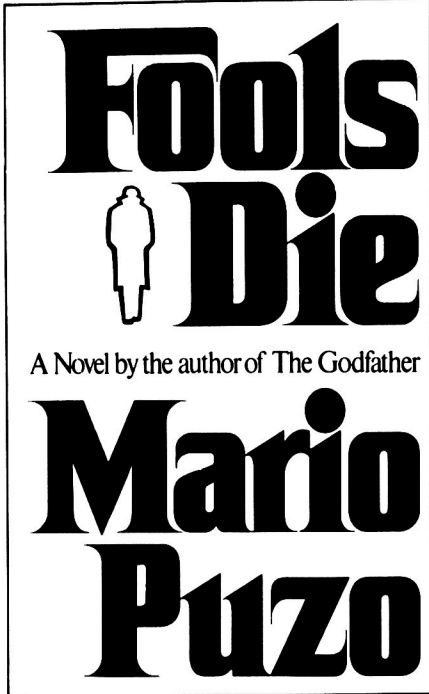
Reviewed by DAN HILBERT
"What a target I've given here. I know — I know — how irresistible it seems. But be careful. I'm a very tricky storyteller, not just one of your vulnerable sensitive artists. I've taken my precautions. I've still got a few surprises left. But enough. Let me go to work. Let me begin and let me end."

With these words, Mario Puzo's alter ego, John Merlyn, ends his first-person prologue to his readers, and his book — *Fools Die* — begins. It seems a clever tool as author Puzo uses it to begin his first novel since the publication of *The Godfather* 10 years ago, but it is one that ultimately remains only that — a clever tool.

It is probably a subconscious wish of most readers — those who return to authors time and again despite their failures or successes — to be addressed personally from the pages they hold so sacred. It's a challenge set forth directly to you from the author — and not by some unseasoned beginner, trying to use it as a trick, but by Puzo himself, whose novel *The Godfather* sold over 15 million copies, and who skillfully led us through the labyrinth of organized crime, a world that both repelled and attracted us. He didn't sugar-coat it to keep us from being offended and possibly losing readers, he gave us the blood and bodies. Who could really dare to call the picture he painted excessive, considering his subject?

Yes, he was good to us then. Even though we seemed to subsist on the literary trash of the Wallace and Sheldons he rose above it — in *The Godfather* he soared.

But he didn't do this with the cocky self assurance of a writer who had sold millions of books. That's important. *The Godfather* was Puzo's first bestseller — he was still undaunted by



success and in his awkward innocence he was more careful. He took elaborate steps to make a very alien and dark world open up for us. The family honor, strength and spirit that permeated *The Godfather* was something we all wished we could have a little more of in our own lives.

But, in *Fools Die*, Puzo is no longer the least bit unsure. From his own prologue we can see he pictures himself as a literary magician at the peak of his powers. As one who can make the boasts that at the beginning of the novel seem daring and challenging, but when they are repeated at the end, seem hollow and empty. The reader is left with a feeling of being hustled by someone

who knows the game far better than even the novel's John Merlyn.

The reason for the emptiness is that Puzo seems to have lost any sense of uncertainty — of modesty. The precise craftsmanship that dominated *The Godfather* and made it great, stemmed primarily from Puzo's explaining himself in depth — rounding out the characters and the scenes, making certain they hit the mark and rang true. He seemed to realize that he wasn't perfect, that a book wouldn't automatically make millions, that it took an extra effort to make characters work and scenes memorable.

In *Fools Die*, Puzo is past that point and that is the prime reason his powers as magician

seem to be failing. Perhaps, as the Merlin of the Arthurian legend, who is both a major metaphor in this novel and the character from whom the author/protagonist chooses his name, Puzo is living his literary life in reverse. For as time passed, Merlin grew younger, not older. For Puzo, the ensuing years since his last novel, which should have bred im-

provement in his writing, have not increased his powers but considerably lessened them.

However, this book is not a total failure — nothing 600 pages long could be all bad — but it is a small book both in scope and realization. The memorable scenes that were in *The Godfather* are absent from *Fools Die*. This book travels at one speed and the only variation is an occasional slowing.

What the novel lacks is substance. It is form without content, a hollow outline of something that could have been interesting and good, but is ultimately neither. When the don had someone killed, we knew why, and despite our opinion of the act, we understood his rationale. We could see Fredo sit weeping in the street after his father has been shot by killers and understand his inaction — it made sense.

But the problem with *Fools Die* is — who cares? The person around whom most of the action takes place doesn't, so why should we? Merlyn goes through the motions, even conjures tears on one occasion, but we know he is fooling with us, and when he finally lets us in on the trick, he turns out to be exactly what we think he is and it makes sense. But the delayed

payoff in no way makes the book worthwhile.

The most interesting character in the book is the great writer Orsano, whose raging, drinking and continual fornicating make him the most genuine character of them all, and ultimately lead to his undoing. If there is a master magician at work in *Fools Die* it is Orsano.

What the novel lacks is substance. It is form without content, a hollow outline of something that could have been interesting and could, but is ultimately neither.

Life on the fault line told with passion in new 'Drift'

CONTINENTAL DRIFT
By James D. Houston
Alfred A. Knopf
\$8.95

Reviewed by
DAVE DIMARTINO

Continental Drift's underlying theme is symbolically represented by the San Andreas Fault, the book's setting, and in some ways its most important feature. Dealing with one Californian family, the book is a study in division — divided relationships, divided landforms and a man who ultimately is of a divided mind about his life.

Montrose Doyle, in his 40s, is a part-time columnist and rancher whose casual, stable lifestyle suddenly is disrupted by the return of his son from Vietnam. A slightly unhinged vet, Travis brings his new girlfriend Crystal home with him and soon has serious trouble adjusting to his once-familial lifestyle.

Adjustment — the adjustment to living situations, to familiar-but-alien landscapes, to new perceptions and to fragile relationships — all of this is *Continental Drift's* second major theme, one that naturally follows its first of division and disruption. Travis must adjust to California again, to his politically-active brother Grover who's now a bluegrass-playing, domesticated hippie; his father must adjust to his son's return, to a sexual encounter with his son's girlfriend and the subsequent weakening of his marriage; finally, all the book's characters must adjust to a series of local murders which gradually introduces a sense of oncoming apocalypse that hovers throughout the whole of the book.

There are many questions one could ask about *Fools Die*, but the answers are not forthcoming. But then again, perhaps Puzo/Merlyn answer them all elsewhere in the prologue:

"I will show you the artist getting the sh... kicked out of him for the sake of his art. And why he so richly deserves it. Then I will show him as a cunning criminal and having the time of his life. Ah, what joy the true artist feels when he finally becomes a crook. He's out in the open now, his essential nature. No more kidding around about his honor. The son of a bitch is a hustler. A conriver."

Book supplied courtesy of the Student Book Store.

tal Drift's plot might be viewed as a standard suspense tale with a shade more humanization than the norm. Yet lying deep under the narrative, much like the



Fault's relation to the California setting, is a deeper theme that makes the book so very much worth reading. Houston's elegant writing style is dry, but at the same time contains a sort of resignation-filled senti-

Houston's writing borders on poetry throughout most of the book, at times conveying bleak moods but usually focusing on the complex perceptions of the characters. His verbose style perfectly catches their random sensory impressions and establishes the novel's own elusive character:

"... In the orchard their eyes brim, and their lusts gleam, and what chance then does distaste have, or guilt, or self-loathing or inherited morality or some battered sense of tradition, or history? If there were one phrase to sum up Monty's state of mind at eleven forty-five on this Saturday morning, down here at the rift zone where the plates meet and quietly kiss, where his apple trees meet the wild pine and redwood forests so characteristic of the coast range of this altitude, it would be 'Do it now, uorry later.'"

Houston conveys a lifestyle in *Continental Drift*

Houston's writing borders on poetry throughout most of the book, at times conveying bleak moods but usually focusing on the complex perceptions of the characters. His verbose style perfectly catches their random sensory impressions and establishes the novel's own elusive character.

mentality. The combination works well: just by the tone of the narrative, the barrenness of the California climate and the main character's perception of it are suggested and then intertwined.

that is peculiar to only one area and people, yet the emotions running on the surface and behind the lines of the novel are universal to us all. His writing is superb, as is the entire book. Highly recommended.

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OCT

ALLEN BIOGRAPHER GIVES LECTURE

Lax tells Woody's story

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

"Woody Allen is a series of contradictions. He's painfully shy, but he's terrifically secure in his own talent. And if anyone wants to see him, it has to be according to his own work. If you're willing to take him on his schedule, he's very accessible."

Tracing the development of Allen's work, his biographer, Eric Lax, told an almost full Fairchild Theatre Monday night the facts about the mysteriously shy comedian-film maker.

"He spent most of his time as a child learning to slide a coin across his finger," Lax said. "The man is very agile, he's not a klutz."

After Allen began writing jokes regularly for magazines and newspapers, he changed his name from Allen Stewart Konigsberg to avoid ribbing at school.

Lax, the author of *On Being Funny*, said Allen was an avid movie- and stage-goer. As a young boy he would sit through movies sometimes eight times writing down his favorite routines on popcorn boxes.

"When he was called on in class, he would deliver the routine to the teacher instead of the real answer to the question."

Lax met Allen in 1972 when he interviewed him for a *New York Times* Magazine story.

"I came in as accidental as the sinking of the Titanic," Lax said, unconsciously imitating Allen's stand-up gestures.

His first attempt failed when the most he could get was "yes, no and a nod of the head" answers to his well-thought out questions.

Discouraged, Lax went to California where he intended to suik. Instead he got another crack at interviewing Allen. *Play it Again Sam* was being made there, and Lax was granted permission to sit on the set and watch for "as long as Woody tolerated."

After the story was published in the *Times*, Lax

coincidentally ran into Allen again in New York. Lax said Allen was pleased with the story because he didn't quote his jokes out of context and preserved the punch lines.

After proving himself as a competent and reliable journalist, Lax had an easy time persuading Allen to let him write a biography. Three years later *On Being Funny* was completed and published.

During the past seven years, Lax succeeded in gaining as much access to Allen as he wanted simply by "just watching and not saying much."

Lax has learned to understand and appreciate Allen's profound philosophies about drama, comedy and life in general.

"The true nature of film," Lax said, quoting Allen, "is not literature, not painting, it's not even film — that's the part that confused most people."

Death and sex have long been recognized as the two most predominate themes in Allen's work — because those are the two things he thinks about the most, Lax reasoned.

Quoting Allen again, he said, "I don't want to achieve immortality through my work, I'd like to achieve it by not dying."

Lax was asked from a member of the audience where Allen is going with his newest film, *Interiors*.

"Straight to the bank," Lax quickly answered. But on a serious note, Lax called *Interiors* a "huge breakthrough," not only because it is not a comedy but because of the film's "fabulous photography."

Calling *Interiors* "a good solid Greek drama," Lax said the biggest problems in the film were the places where "emotion fell over."

"In each of his films, he develops a little more," Lax explained. "Though he continues to make mistakes, he doesn't make the same mistake. Allen goes off and discovers other mistakes."

entertainment

Turrentine: schlock at Dooley's



A happy fellow, Stanley Turrentine skirted the realms of schlock excess at Dooley's Monday night, much to the enjoyment of the audience and, no doubt, his record company.

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Maybe it was the fact that I'd just been listening to an old Blue Note Stanley Turrentine reissue, maybe it was the fact that I was in a bad mood; either way, the music Stanley Turrentine played at Dooley's Monday night put me to sleep a lot quicker than all the beer I drank to keep up my interest in the show.

Put simply, Turrentine is playing schlock, such unbelievable schlock that even I, who can tolerate almost anything, have to admit I really can't find any redeeming qualities at all in the stuff. Low key, low interest, but big bucks for Mr. T. who proudly announced Monday night his latest album has gone gold. I might have thought it would've gone to sleep, if anything.

So what did he do? Not much. Starting out with some sappy ballad — he likes ballads — he played only the melody, and little more. No improvisation — maybe a little here and there, but he wasn't exactly straining for ideas. Instead he seemed to be striving for the least offensive note, which in itself, to me at least, is offensive.

The set: first came the Stanley Turrentine Quartet, an anonymous bunch of guys who sat down on the stage and played a hackneyed little funk shuffle, a taste of things to come. Then came the man himself, Stanley, with a tenor sax and a version of "That's the Way of the World" that Earth Wind and Fire could outdo in their sleep.

I hate to sound so negative, but REALLY, what kind of music is this guy playing? Sticking in a few bass honks now and then, affirming his R&B background (about the only legitimate music of the night), he stayed with the melody and hardly improvised. He danced a little, as the audience applauded (for no reason I could discern) and then let his bandmembers solo.

The band itself was utterly faceless. The keyboard player (who looked like Count Basie with a wool hat on, incidentally) wandered around a bit on a cheapie synthesizer, the guitarist picked a few sloppy solos, the bassist and drummer provided a very dull rhythm accompaniment, and finally, Mr. T played a little melody. And that was it.

The only interesting music was an unintroduced number with a walking bassline that Turrentine for once seemed to play with feeling. No sense of plodding aimlessness, a song that actually was going somewhere — and it was over in five minutes.

Hey, I'll be the first to admit that Turrentine's music isn't "really" jazz-rock; the hit off his new LP is called "Disco Dancing" — he played it Monday night — and that should be as good an indication as any as to where he's going. But Turrentine's too good a player, with too good a background, to waste his life away playing commercial pabulum. In the current *Down Beat*, Turrentine mentions that he'd like his albums to be in "everyone's" house; his new LP was in my house for all of an hour before I drove it over to Wazoo for a quick dump.

Turrentine is playing schlock, such unbelievable schlock that even I, who can tolerate almost anything, have to admit I really can't find any redeeming qualities at all in the stuff.

So what's Turrentine to do? Obviously he's happy that his last album went gold. He's probably using the rationale that he must be doing something right, or else he wouldn't be selling records at all. Sure, he's made records of "straight" jazz that haven't sold one tenth as well as his new stuff does. In that same *Down Beat* article he dismisses those great Blue Note sessions as six hour quickies, saying that he puts a lot more time and effort in his current records and they're therefore "better."

Well I don't wanna get on a soapbox or anything, but let us be the judge of that, Mr. T. What's the point of doing a very stale cover version of Weather Report's "Birdland" and then doing it again as an encore simply because it's the only upbeat number in your whole repertoire? Who's kidding whom?

Ordinarily I just try to dismiss this stuff, thinking that guys like Turrentine and Freddie Hubbard deserve the money if anybody does. But when I actually have to sit through it, after listening to their "good old days" of no cash but great art, it makes me a little sick to my stomach.

So no big deal, Mr. T — make your money if you want it. I won't listen to you and you won't listen to me, so I guess it doesn't really matter, does it?

Comedy from Second City: Wednesday Night Live on campus

What do Dan Ackroyd, Burns & Schreiber, Gilda Radner, Robert Klein, Valerie "Rhoda" Harper, David Steinberg, Alan Arkin, John Belushi, Stiller & Meara, Fred "Jerry Hubbard" Willard, Joan Rivers, Bill Murray, Mike Nichols & Elaine May and Shelley Berman have in common? Well, aside from the fact that they have all at one time or another been funny, they have also shared a common training ground: Chicago's improvisational comedy troupe, The Second City.

The entire recent tradition of American theatrical satire can be summed up in three words: The Second City. This is probably truer now than ever, thanks to the role played by Second City veterans in the popular TV show, *Saturday Night Live*.

Part of the credit for the longevity of The Second City can go to the fact that their material has always originated in spontaneous improvisation between members of the troupe. This enables them to come up with more material than writers could hope to provide.

The Second City's "style" also demands a minimum of sets and stage props. The comics employ only a few hand props and improvised costumes in their routines, which poke fun at contemporary American manners and morals, institutions and politics.

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Ferry his n

I don't envy largely been ba certified STAR country, where Music fans. Add the rock press to understand why

Ferry's latest have had on him, his most subdue in the album's ti, painter Marcel L time around.

The *Bride Str* new originals and large part of his more than a lay noticeably weak

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Ferry strips bare on his new 'Bride' LP

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

I don't envy Bryan Ferry. As a solo artist whose fame has largely been based on his work with Roxy Music, his albums have always had quite a lot to live up to. Also, while he is a certified STAR in England he is as good as unknown in this country, where his albums sell only to cultists and die-hard Roxy Music fans. Add to this the fact that it is currently fashionable in the rock press to dismiss Ferry as a snobbish jet-setter and you'll understand why he has very little to laugh about these days.

Ferry's latest album is evidence of the effect these adversities have had on him. *The Bride Stripped Bare* (Atlantic SD 19205) is his most subdued and personal solo album yet, and like the bride in the album's title — which was taken from a work by surrealist painter Marcel Duchamp — Ferry is open and vulnerable this time around.

The *Bride Stripped Bare*'s songs are evenly divided between new originals and the re-worked oldies that have made up such a large part of his solo work. However, since few of the covers add more than a layer of style to the original songs, these tend to noticeably weaken the album.

This is partly because Bryan Ferry is not a soul singer, no matter how hard he tries to be one. While Otis Redding's "That's How Strong My Love Is" is given a credible rendering by the band, "Hold On, I'm Coming" sounds stiff next to the original, and Al Green's "Take Me To The River" doesn't get nearly as sympathetic a treatment as it did on the last Talking Heads album. The same holds true for the English single, "What Goes On," which is well done but lacks the driving insistence of the Velvet Underground's version.

Ferry's own tunes fare much better. "Sign of the Times" — the second English single (I told you he was a STAR over there) — ranks as one of the best songs he has written in years. "Carrickfergus," which is a traditional tune with new words, is also one of the album's finer moments — it is subdued yet stately. "When She Walks in the Room" is tastefully superb, and if Roxy Music had done this song it would have fit well among the softer numbers on *Stranded*. By the same token, "This Island Earth" would have felt right at home on *Country Life*.

It is scused like I constantly judge Bryan Ferry's work in relation to that of Roxy Music, you're right. Between 1972-75 Roxy Music was one of the most original bands stirring in a rock wasteland, and Ferry's songwriting was fundamental to their art. His solo work, however, was never quite as adventurous musically as the band's, and his string of Pin-Ups-style oldies albums never made full use of his talents.

Roxy Music's break-up after their *Siren* LP was never meant to be terminal, however, and word has it that the central members of the band (including Ferry) are once again working together on new material. Because most of the solo and session projects of the band members in the interim have been of consistently high quality AND because they have announced that their new material will be significantly "more experimental" than Roxy Music's later albums, I can barely wait to hear what they come up with.

Until then I'll probably listen to *The Bride Stripped Bare* a lot. I'll probably enjoy it, too.



BILL HOLDSHIP

Trapped in a disco against my will!

OK. So it's clear how I feel about disco. It's been documented several times in these very pages. Why then should a biased person like myself be the one with an exclusive rundown on the Bus Stop night club — Lansing's newest hot spot for all the groovy guys and gals (!!!)?

Well, to tell the truth, I had moral reservations when Dave, my editor, first offered me a ticket to last Thursday's opening night press party at the Bus Stop. That was until he told me about the free drinks and food, which, after a long and late day in the newsroom, sounded overwhelmingly tempting. So Dave and I went together, and, in all sense of fair play, two wild and swinging guys like us couldn't help but have a grand time at Michigan's largest disco.

Now, understand, we both live in Lansing, and Dave's house is at least a 20-mile round trip from the club. Seeing as how we were already half an hour late, we decided to just cruise over to the Bus Stop in our "work clothes." I was dressed in a blue "factory" work shirt, blue jeans with a rip in the rear pocket, and a shoe with a hole from which my big toe could protrude if I so desired. Dave was wearing blue jeans, a baggy, brown pullover shirt, and his ever-present shades, which sometimes make him look weird, especially in dark places like discos and churches. Neither of us had shaved in two days. Naturally, we both looked like our regular, everyday, wild and swinging selves.

As Dave pulled his small car amidst the Cadillacs and Mark IVs in the converted roller rink's parking lot, we already looked like strangers in a strange land. From the look of things, the Bus Stop had invited every VIP media person and socialite "disco" in the state. I felt my first twinge of paranoia. Dave (who really is cool, though I never admit it to his face) mumbled something profound like, "Lotta cars."

We were greeted at the door by two Charles Atlas types in black vests and ties, one of whom gave us our first lecture in disco etiquette of the evening:

"Gentlemen. I suppose it's OK tonight since this is a party and we want you to have a good time. In the future, though, you'll have to follow our dress code."

He pointed to a sign that read — "Preferred Attire: Gentlemen — Sport or Dress Coats; Ladies — Skirts or Dresses."

Dave (who can be a real convincing diplomat when he isn't busy being an obnoxious jerk) explained the circumstances; i.e., the distance of our homes, our late work hours, and that we had to cover this event for the NEWSPAPER.

"Okay, tonight. But in the future..."

"What makes him think we'll be back in the future?" I asked.

"What makes him think we're gentlemen?" asked Dave, as we entered the building, immediately encountering two elderly men in full tuxedo gear. They were the type of Maitre D's one would see at the Doral or Fountainbleu in Miami and every hotel along the strip in Las Vegas. If dirty looks could kill, they would have buried me last Monday.

"We have a dress code here." His voice was like ice.

Once again, Dave offered his diplomatic explanation, and they let us in, reluctantly, shaking their heads.

We rounded the corridor to the ticket booth where a lovely lady gave us coupons worth \$1 off on our next visit to the disco. (By the way, it's a \$2 cover Tuesday through Sunday; \$3 on Friday and Saturday.)

"Thanks," said Dave. "And next time we'll dress right."

She smiled. She was just doing her job.

We turned the corner to the main lobby which had plush red carpeting on its floor and walls, as did the rest of the disco inside. The first thing my eyes feasted on was a large mirror with psychedelic lights surrounding it. I never understood all the mirrors in discos until a recent column in the State News informed me they were for dancers to study their moves. It's real nice that the Bus Stop provided mirrors for the patrons who like to start dancing in the lobby. Two men in black suits were standing against the wall, their hands folded in front of them. I couldn't help thinking of a funeral home.

Most of the women were beautiful. Lipstick vogue and Farrah curls abounded. There were 5-foot-8 women with 5-foot-3 men, their blow-dried hair beginning to thin.

"Well, let's have lots of fun," said Dave, and we entered the fabulous Bus Stop.

Inside, the Bus Stop is beautifully elegant or hideously gaudy, depending on one's personal preference. The illuminated dance floor (they look like Christmas tree lights, folks) is huge. The massive sound system accentuates the THUMP... THUMP... THUMP bass. The disc jockey sat in what resembled the front of a bus. Due to the bass, no one understood a word he said which made little difference since no one was paying attention anyway. The people were just shaking their old booties all over the place.

"Those lights really stink!" said Dave.

On this particular night, the Bus Stop was full of "beautiful people" dressed to the hilt. Well, I take that back. The age of the clientele ranged from 18 year-olds to "I-still-know-what's-hip" seniors in their mid 60s. Most of the women were beautiful. Lipstick vogue and Farrah curls abounded. There were 5-foot-8 women with elderly 5-foot-3 men, their blow-dried hair beginning to thin. Lots of mustaches. I felt real patriotic knowing that the Las Vegas part of the American Dream still exists — make lots of money, wear nice clothes, flaunt your wealth, get all the beautiful chicks!

"Now I know who buys all those groovy clothes you see in the windows on Grand River," said Dave. "Those lights really stink."

"I'm real paranoid," I said.

"Just keep saying to yourself 'I'm cool, they're screwed-up,'" said Dave.

Dave led me to a table full of exotic cheeses and crackers and immediately proceeded to stuff his face. I stood next to him, arms folded, whispering to myself, "I'm cool, they're screwed up."

"Whatta matter, man?" asked Dave between munches. "Aren't you hungry?"

Losing all inhibitions, I joined him in the cheese feast. So there we stood — two wild and swinging guys, chowing down, making "sexist" comments about all the revealing cleavages floating by, and just having a merry old time — when we were approached by Arnold Schwarzenegger's kid brother in a black vest and tie.

"Gentlemen. I suppose it's OK tonight since this is a party and

we want you to have a good time. In the future, though, you'll have to follow our dress code."

"I know," said Dave. "They told us at the door."

"We don't allow jeans," said Arnold, Jr.

"I know," said I. "They told us at the door."

"We require dress or sports coats," he said.

"We know," said Dave and I. "They told us at the door."

"We're trying to run a high class place here," he said. "I don't care how much cheese you eat."

"Thanks," I said. "We appreciate it."

"Don't mention it," said Arnold, as he jogged away.

"Those lights really stink," said Dave.

We walked to the bar which was overflowing with people. There weren't enough bartenders for the crowd. (The bartenders were real cool — the only ones, aside from the ticket booth woman, who didn't treat us like peons.) I was afraid to brush my work shirt against the fancy clothes. Dave grabbed my arm and tried to stink my hand down a Cheryl Tieg clones' dress. I resisted.

Dave nudged his way to the front of the bar, and I trailed.

"You've gotta be assertive," said Dave, pointing to the guy next to him. "As soon as he moves, work your way in."

A Farrah Fawcett lookalike walked behind me and tapped the guy on the shoulder.

"When you're done, can I have your place?" she asked in her sweetest voice.

"Sure," he said.

After waiting 15 minutes, the proposition didn't sound fair to me, so I shoved my way in.

"Well," said Farrah to her friend, sounding liked she had just smelled something rotten, "I would have gotten in if it wasn't for that... that... that... MAN."

I'm sure she was staring at the hole in my back pocket. I stuck my big toe out of my shoe and wiggled it for all to see.

Dave and I got all our drinks in two separate trips to the bar, found a table, and proceeded to get bombed.

"This is bigger than the Silver Dollar, isn't it?" I asked.

"I think so. As good reporters, we should check it out," said Dave. "But as hard drinking men, we'll sit here and get drunk. Man, those lights stink!"

We discussed how it would be neat if someday discos just had a drummer on a kettle drum like they had on galley slave ships during biblical times (i.e., like in *Ben Hur*), and everyone could just dance to the drum's THUMP. We discussed how it would be neat if we could put mind over matter and make everyone's clothes disappear. We got very drunk, and then it was time to go.

"Our friends were still at the door."

"Well, how did you like it, gentlemen?"

"I really like the lights," said Dave.

"This place was designed by the same company that did Studio 54 in New York," said the bouncer.

"Oh, my," said Dave. "What a pleasant surprise. Next time we'll dress normal."

EPILOGUE: Friday night, fellow State News reviewer John Neilson and I were driving to see Bob Dylan in Detroit. We had just discussed the Bus Stop, and the subject of Woody Hayes toilet paper was brought up.

"Hey, John," I said. "We should market disco toilet paper."

"Yeah," said John. "We could call it 'Wipe Your Booty.'"

MORAL: Figure it out for yourself.

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Jacobson's

OCT

Brammer leads gridgers (and Big Ten) in catches

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

At 6-foot-4 and 233 pounds, MSU tight end Mark Brammer is quietly making a name for himself. Off the field, Brammer, a junior from Traverse City, is a soft spoken person. It's on the field where he makes all of his noise. He makes a catch here, and a catch there, and before anyone knows it, he is the leading pass receiver in the Big Ten. Saturday, in the Spartans' 24-15 thrashing of Michigan, the big tight end caught seven passes for 79 yards and a touchdown. On the season, Brammer has caught 19 passes for 216 yards. Tied for second among receivers in the Big Ten are MSU's Eugene Byrd, who has caught 18 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns, and

Kirk Gibson, who has also caught 18 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns.

Brammer, who has started most of his career as a Spartan, gives MSU the balance it needs to be a great passing team. While Byrd and Gibson pose the long bomb threat, Brammer keeps the linebackers honest with his short over the middle routes.

"I think it helps my game (having Byrd and Gibson on the same team)," Brammer said. "They have to worry about all three of us."

Because Brammer, Byrd and Gibson play different positions, they don't get together in practice very often to work with each other.

"It's pretty much an individual thing," Brammer said. "We get together during the games. Kirk will come out and tell me what kind of coverage they're playing. Just about after every series we talk over their defense."

Someone else who is also helping Brammer's game is quarterback Eddie Smith, who is also leading the Big Ten in passing.

"The thing I noticed about him (Smith) is he's looking more at his secondary receivers," Brammer said. "I tell you, every one of his passes to me Saturday were right to me. He threaded the needle a couple of times."

Smith murdered the Michigan pass defense Saturday as he completed 20 of 36 passes for 248 yards and two touchdowns.

"I was open more," Brammer said. Michigan didn't cover me very well. We've always been able to throw against them. It's never been much of a problem to throw against them.

"It's kind of been said before, they don't play against too many passing teams... they don't have to worry about the pass until they get to us or Purdue."

The only time a tight end gets any notice is when he catches the ball. But there is a lot more to playing the position than going out for passes. A tight end does a lot of blocking during the course of the game.

"I like the running game as well as the passing game," Brammer said. "It's a challenge, you have to do both to have a winning team."

"I'm more satisfied with my catching than my blocking. I always want to get better at my blocking. It's something you've got to work at."

Now that the Michigan game, which Brammer calls a "stepping stone" for the rest of the season, is history, he's optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We can beat everyone else," he said. "The next six games are all going to be important. The next six are a must."

MSU booters face tough Spring Arbor

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

With the injuries piling up on MSU's soccer team, one thing it can use today is a breather.

Unfortunately, though, the Spartans won't get one when they travel to face Spring Arbor, which features All-American Howard Taylor.

Coming off last year's 20-0 season, Spring Arbor is currently 8-5-1, which is a deceiving record. To start the season, it had to face stiff competition during their California tour and only won one of five games. Since then, though, they have been 7-1-1.

"We have our work cut out for us," coach Joe Baum said. "They're a good solid team. They are as good as any of the other top clubs we've faced this season."

The Spartans also haven't beaten Spring Arbor in three years. "They also have a good nucleus coming back from last year," Baum said. "Their goalie is the best we'll face all year."

MSU's biggest task though will be stopping Taylor. Taylor is from England, and so far he has scored 115 goals during his four years of collegiate play.

To stop Spring Arbor, MSU will need some of their questionable starters, especially Tom Coleman and Soleman Younes to play. Coleman, who has thus far been the backbone of the team, injured

(continued on page 9)

Popularity of racquetball is on rise at MSU

By CHERLY FISH
State News Sports Writer

All year round, with the exception of the last few weeks of the summer, the courts are full. The little green ball careens off the walls and ceiling at incredible angles, as players strain to reach the ball to be in position for a dynamite return.

Racquetball is a game that has been skyrocketing to amazing popularity in the last few years. MSU has had to formulate a system to keep up with the rising demand for court time.

Reservations for courts begin on Sundays, at 1 p.m. for Monday. For Tuesday through Friday, reservations begin at 5:30 p.m. for the following day. The courts are usually all reserved by 7 p.m. The most difficult time to secure a court is on the weekend. Therefore, Saturday or Sunday reservations must be made the Monday before the weekend.

"We try to accommodate everyone, student, faculty and staff. We used to do it at 8 a.m., but we received negative feedback. This way people have been quite satisfied," said Larry Sierra, MSU associate director of IM sports.

Reservations can be made in person or by phone (355-5044). The ratio is two people in line to one phone call for the order of service.

The courts are filled by physical education classes until 11 a.m. and are then available until 9 p.m. However, there are always three courts open.

There is a challenge court to assure that everyone gets a chance to play at least one game. "We all realize there is a lack of facilities, but hopefully the situation will improve when the new IM building is built," Sierra stressed. Presently, there are only 12 courts.

Sierra attributes the popularity of racquetball to a massive advertising campaign and the follow-through of the tennis trend. "It followed from handball and paddleball, and has been highly promoted."

Sports Illustrated has recently opened racquetball clubs across the country. While handball costs are minimal and paddleball slightly higher, a good racquet can cost between \$15 and \$40.

Whether it is a highly-promoted trend or here to stay, racquetball is worth the wait for many people.

"When you love the game, you don't mind the wait," said Chris Hughes, a senior majoring in biology. "It's a great game



State News/IraStrickstein

The booming popularity of racquetball and paddleball, when combined with the relative shortage of courts on the MSU campus, makes waiting for open courts a common occurrence.

because anyone can play it. It doesn't have to be super organized, which can turn a lot of people off.

"It's very individualistic, and there's so much you can learn about it," Hughes added. He also pointed out that there are many types of shots you can use to perplex your opponent. "The best players are the older men who have been playing for years."

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Kickers at Spring Arbor

(continued from page 8)

his knee against Wisconsin Saturday and came home on crutches. Younes still hasn't recovered from his back injury against Notre Dame.

"If we can get Younes and Coleman back for the game, then we'll be in pretty good shape," Baum said. "If not, then we'll need efficient support from the reserve players."

Defensesman Bill Abbott also injured his leg against Wisconsin making him questionable for today's contest. MSU already has lost Scott Campbell, last year's leading scorer as a freshman, for the year because of torn ligaments.

MSU's schedule for the remainder of the season will not work in its favor either. Starting today, five of the Spartans' final six games will be on the road.

"When you go on the road, the referees aren't as predictable as you would like," Baum said. "You're also not sure what the conditions of the playing surfaces will be. When we play on nice grass fields, it works to our advantage."

Sooners still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma clung to the nation's No. 1 ranking after nearly losing to Kansas, but five other top 10 teams lost last weekend to set off a major reshuffling Monday in the UPI Board of Coaches College football ratings.

The beneficiaries of the changes were Penn State and Arkansas, who moved up to No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, after having the weekend off.

Alabama moved up three notches to fourth with a victory over Florida and Nebraska also

moved up three places to fifth with a rout over Kansas State. Maryland remained unbeaten and vaulted into the No. 6 slot, but Southern Cal, second-ranked last week, plunged to seventh after a 20-7 loss to Arizona State.

Texas moved up five spots to eighth place with a triumph over North Texas State and Michigan fell from fourth to No. 9 after a 24-15 loss to rival

Michigan State. UCLA moved into the No. 10 spot with a win over Washington State.

Lyons paces MSU stick team; Spartans host Western today

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Only when standing close to her can one see the big bump in her mouth were a flying ball hit her in last Tuesday's game against Central Michigan. While watching her on the field, one could never tell she'd been injured several days ago.

Nancy Lyons is the most consistent scorer the MSU field hockey team has. Last season, she scored 31 of the Spartans' 45 goals, and this year she is doing well with 16 in eight games. With her quickness and strong stickwork, she is valuable to the Spartan stickers.

After she was hit in the mouth, Lyons remained in the game and shortly scored a goal to contribute to her team's 3-2 victory.

"I don't remember being on the field. I was in an ozone world," Lyons recalled. Yet she served as an inspiration to her teammates.

Lyons, a senior from Westport, Conn., started playing field hockey in the fifth grade, and took an immediate liking to the game.

"I always liked running with a purpose — it looked like such a graceful game," she said. However, she has since found out it is not always so graceful.

Impressed with the play of many east coast teams, Lyons came to MSU to study med tech pathology.

"We travel and it's hard to fit in labs. I don't have the leisure time to fool around," Lyons revealed. But she doesn't mind that. "My aggressions come out in practice. This is my fun. Here I've found the friendships that others don't have," she added.

A three-year veteran on the team, Lyons has watched the skill level of her teammates steadily improve. "Many of us have been here for two or three years, so we know how to play together. Our skills and our personalities have grown as we get to know each other better. We lean on each other."

Lyons does not take all the credit given for her outstanding playing and scoring abilities. "I get beautiful passes," she said. "I'm fed so well I'd have to be blind to not score." She credits Nancy Reed and Jennie Klepinger for their precision passing.

Much of the incentive for the team to keep up their winning ways is the desire to make Coach Sam Kajornsin proud. "Sam has 31 daughters. He looks after us like our father. He is always concerned, whether we get fed well, get enough sleep or have any problems," Lyons said.

Lyons and the Spartans will try for their eighth win today as they host Western Michigan on Old College Field at 3 p.m.



State News Scott Randle
Nancy Lyons, the leading scorer for the MSU field hockey team, goes after a loose ball during MSU's win over Calvin earlier this year. Lyons and her teammates host Western Michigan today.

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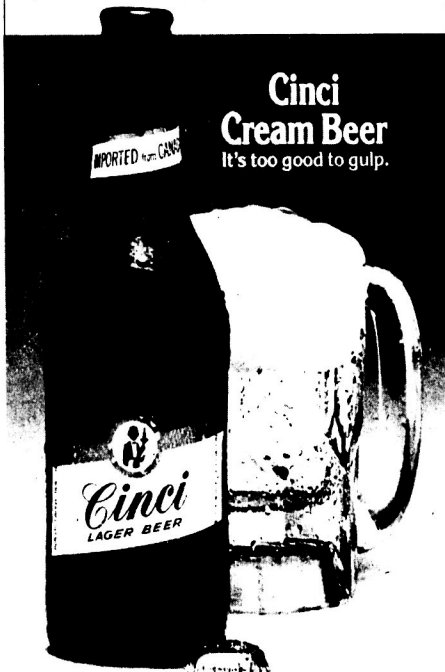
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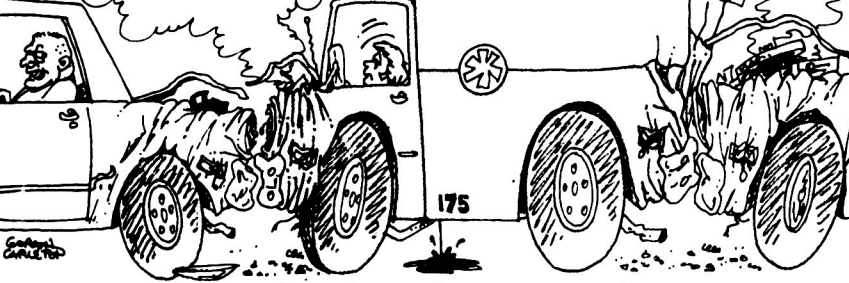
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Michigan State News

Heart claims

Denton McGrady, professor of metallurgy, East Lansing State University, died of a heart attack.

McGrady, 65, was a member in the Michigan Society of Engineers and author of technical publications. He was a member of organizations, among them the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Metallurgy and Professional Engineers.

Born in Geneva, McGrady received his degree from Iowa State University in 1936 and a degree in 1939 and 1956, both from Michigan State University.

Memorial services held at Edgewood Church, 469 N. Harrison, at 2 p.m.

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Democratic U.S. candidate Carl Levin questions at an open house at the Michigan Room Plaza Hotel Thursday.

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Heart attack claims prof

Denton McGrady, MSU professor of metallurgy, died in East Lansing Saturday of a heart attack.

McGrady, 65, was a faculty member in the MSU Department of Engineering for 42 years and author of numerous technical publications.

He was a member of several organizations, among them the American Society of Metallurgy, American Society of Engineering Education and the American Institute of Mining Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers.

Born in Geneva, Ill., McGrady received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State University in 1936 and his master's degree in 1939 and doctorate in 1956, both from MSU.

Memorial services will be held at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn, today at 2 p.m.

Environmental group pushes for board opposition to mall

The ASMSU Environmental Council decided its priority goal would be to encourage the Student Board to formally oppose the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall at its first meeting Monday night.

Members of the new council are representatives from area environmental groups including Greenpeace, Fund for Animals, MSU's Environmental Information Services, PIRGIM and Students for a Livable Community.

Tim Eder, of Environmental Information Services, said the council will introduce a resolution to the board to oppose the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall as soon as possible, in view of the November elections.

Eder said the council would like to bring Peter Hutchinson, director of Dayton-Hudson Properties, and Jim Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, to present both sides of the issue to the Student Board.

Council members also discussed and pooled their information on the proposed cross-campus highway, Eder said. He added that MSU's Environmental Information Services is studying and forming groups to take action on the proposed highway.

Eder said the council will elect an interim director at the next meeting. Any environmentally-oriented campus groups may join the council, he added.

Transport opinions to be given

A summary of citizen comments will be presented to the Transportation Advisory Committee at 7:30 tonight in conference room B of the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The comments were gathered by the committee over the past few weeks.

Seven meetings have been held in different parts of East Lansing to hear public opinion on the transportation aspect of developing a new Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan, adopted in the 1960s, was supposed to predict the city's

growth through 1980, but is now outdated. Major street plan classifications and survey results from a

transportation problem questionnaire handed out at the local meetings will also be discussed.

Job meeting tonight

The MSU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. will have a sign-up session for its Day on the Job Program at its first meeting tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Union Building.

The Day-on-the-Job Program, which will be held the week of

November 13 through 17, gives participants the opportunity to spend a working day with a communications professional.

David Coehlo, President of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, and General Manager of the Meridian Mall, will also speak at the meeting.

NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

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

New Book!
Starship Simulation
from Dilithium
Press



Candidate Levin at open forum

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Carl Levin will answer questions at an open forum in the Michigan Room of the Olds Plaza Hotel Thursday at noon. The forum is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists.

now open:

Free Pregnancy Testing
Counseling Services
Pregnancy Terminations
Gynecological Care
Family Planning

FOR INFORMATION CALL
517 337-7350

womancare of Lansing

Point North Professional Center
Suite 107
3401 E. Saginaw
Lansing, Michigan 48912

THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

WIP KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?

PG-13

SHOWTIMES
M-F 7 & 9:15
Sat 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
Sun 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

MERIDIAN 8 (148-2700 MERIDIAN MALL)	
WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS "AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT!" 6:15, 8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15/7:50	NATIONAL LIMEPON ANIMAL HOUSE 6:15, 8:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15/7:50
Richard Dreyfuss THE BIG FLIX 6:00, 8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00/7:50	HEAVEN CAN WAIT WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE 6:45, 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45/7:50
BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER 6:45, 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45/7:50	Gok the Houn Chevy Chase Foul Play 6:00, 8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00/7:50
GREASE 6:45, 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45/7:50	

UNION BOWLING LANES

Open Bowling
EVERY WED.
9:00 am-11:00 pm
Call us for other open bowling times.

Lower Level UNION CALL 355-3357

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24-hour programming: 355-0313

RHA
COMING THIS WEEKEND

THE GAUNTLET

SILVER STREAK
For Showtimes and Locations Phone RHA's 24 Hour Program Line 355-0313

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis ..

UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Closed Sat. & Sun.

MSU Marketing Club is proud to announce:

CAMPBELL EWALD ADV. AGENCY

PRESENTING
"new product introduction
The Chevette"

TONIGHT: 7:00 October 18
Teak Room Eppley Center
Everyone Invited

PORNO TONIGHT LAST 4 DAYS

"TAKE OFF is one hell of a fine movie it easily eclipses any other porn film I have every viewed... its position as great porn is unassailable."
John Neilson State News

"It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRTIEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME."
TIM BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE

"TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."
-KNAVE MAG

"Best pornographic movie in town."
-Andrew Sarris Village Voice

"An erotic must see."
-Erica Eaton

TAKE OFF

showplace: B 104 Wells showtimes: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

Blind John Davis

BLUES AND BOOGIE WOOGIE
Friday & Saturday
OCTOBER 20 & 21
8 & 10:30 pm
Erickson Kiva

\$3 at MSUnion Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments, Campus Corners II, \$3.50 at the door.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Funded by student tax money. Erickson Kiva is accessible.

Director's Choice Film Series

WOODY ALLEN STARS AS VIRGIL STARKWELL.

Take the Money And Run

...it's a wish fulfillment story of a nobody who wants to make the Ten Most Wanted List and can't.
...abounds in outrageous gags!

TONIGHT
Wednesday, Oct. 18
at 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre

SERIES TICKETS on sale now at the Union \$5.00 for 5 admissions.
SINGLE TICKETS (at the door only) \$1.50 students or public.

A Lecture-Concert Series Presentation

Viennese Gala

"On the Beautiful Blue Danube," "Marche Militaire," "Artist's Life," "Fire Fest Polka," "Die Fledermaus Overture," "Vienna, City of My Dreams" - Just a taste of the treats in store as Franz Allers takes you on a musical tour with one of Europe's most popular orchestras, the Austrian Tonkuenstler. Maestro Allers is beloved for his accomplishments in light opera, operetta and the Broadway musicals, "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot." Lovely Elizabeth Hynes adds her soprano charms to the evening.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium

Lively Arts Series Event
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 5.00
50% discount to MSU students, all locations.

Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

Get Off At The

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DISCO

- Linear Theatre Sound System
- Illuminated Dance Floor & Wall
- Your Favorite Spirits & Snacks

8:00 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. Tuesday Through Sunday
Admission Cover - \$2.00 - Friday & Saturday \$3.00
Preferred Attire: Gentlemen - Sport or Dress Coats
Ladies - Skirts or Dresses

EAST OF HAGADORN ON GRAND RIVER

OCT

Iranian trouble will be subject of forum

"Iran in Turmoil" will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the Spartacus Youth League tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 International Center.

The forum will deal with what the youth league says are the reactionary forces involved in the recent uprisings against the Shah of Iran.

Also, the Trotskyite theory of permanent revolution will be compared to the strategies proposed by various Iranian left and Islamic student movements.

Sam Lewis, editor of the newsletter, "Young Spartacus," will be the featured speaker.

Inspectors needed

The East Lansing City Clerk's Office is taking immediate applications for election inspectors to work the day of the Nov. 7 election.

Inspectors provide information, verify signatures and oversee the entire elections process at the polls.

Hours are 6 a.m. to about 11 p.m. and workers must remain at the precincts for the entire time.

The pay is \$40 for the day and \$5 for attending a required one-hour instruction session at the Hannah Middle School at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 2.

Forty to 50 people of all party affiliations are needed. Applicants must be registered voters in East Lansing, and must apply in person at the City Clerk's Office, 410 Abbott Road, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No deadline for applications has been set.

Incomes rise as dollar shrinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your burning desire is to make a million dollars, that wish probably will come true if you live long enough.

But don't expect much change when you go to the supermarket in the year 2050

with \$2,000 in your pocket.

The Social Security Administration projects that in the mid-21st century, the average worker will be pulling down \$656,000 a year, compared with \$10,500 today.

Huron Indians consider suit against state for lack of aid

ATHENS, Mich. (UPI) — Members of the Huron Potawatomi tribe living on the Pine Creek Reservation are considering a \$1 million damage suit against the state for failure to provide promised financial aid, a tribal spokesperson said Tuesday.

Gordon Bush, director of Huron Potawatomi Inc., the reservation's governing body, said that despite agreements signed more than a century ago by state officials, the governor has failed to provide the reservation — the only state reservation in Michigan — with needed services.

"In general, we lack all necessary services to maintain health or safety," Bush said. "There are two lawfully registered deeds which place 120 acres in trust to the governor. For 130 years, no governor has been out here. No governor has ever been held accountable."

The deeds were signed by then-Gov. John S. Barry who the Indians say promised them state protection.

Bush said conditions on the Calhoun County reservation have been declining steadily since 1934 and pleas for state aid have gotten no

results. "The per capita income is \$1,900. That's abject poverty. That's squalid. That's unbelievable," Bush said.

Bush said the reservation is in need of massive rehabilitation. He said 12 of the 14 houses on the reservation have been rated substandard by county inspectors, that there is a lack of health care, that because the land never was surveyed farmers have encroached on the reservation and that markers designating the area a national historic landmark were never put up.

"We are considering a suit beginning Jan. 1. We asked for services out here. We're about 20 minutes from the nearest town so we have no fire or police protection and the governor has done nothing," Bush said.

He said the suit would demand, in addition to \$1 million in damages, \$1.3 million in state aid.

Bush said a task force from the governor's office was at the reservation last week but members said nothing could be done

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.

Israel Awareness Group will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight, at Hillel. There will be a speaker on refugees in Middle East.

Dietetic students: Open house 2 p.m. Sunday. Pick up invitations in Room 1 Human Ecology.

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight, A207 Wells Hall. Non-members are welcome.

Burt Reynolds, Merv Griffin, Doug Henning discuss Transcendental Meditation with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on videotape at 7:30 p.m. tonight, 302 Bessey Hall.

"Say Goodbye" film presentation by Greenpeace concerning endangered species at 7:30 p.m. tonight, B102 Wells Hall.

MSU Promenaders present a square dance at 7 tonight, 332 Union. No experience needed.

Spartan Pistol Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., Demonstration Hall Rifle Range. Everyone invited to attend.

Council of Graduate Students meets at 5:30 tonight, International Center ConCon Room. Brown Bag - open to all.

Would you like to help your community? Join Circle K at a meeting 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Applications for ASMSU committee positions are due by 5 today, 334 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Retailing Club meeting at 7 tonight, 300 Human Ecology. Guest speaker is Gail Braverman from Placement Services.

Spartan Buddy volunteer orientation at 3 today, 328 Student Services Bldg. Men who would like to be Big Brothers invited.

Tenants Resource Center needs volunteers to become housing counselors. Training session is Friday and Saturday. Call 337-9795 or stop by 855 Grove St.

Lesbian orientation at 7:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Earn Academic credit as an intern with the Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

MSU Marketing Club is proud to announce presentation of Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency 7 tonight, Eppley Center Task Room.

Mobilization for Survival meeting to plan Silkwood Memorial at 7:30 tonight, Union Oak Room.

Foreign Student Office presents "Travel in America", a discussion with World Travel Agency at noon today, Owen Graduate Center, Dining Room B.

MSU HOMECOMING '78



in the most intimate appearance of their '78 tour

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
MSU AUDITORIUM 8PM
TICKETS: \$7.50 & \$8.50



MSU Union Box Office
Campus Corners II,
Sounds & Diversions
Where House Records II & III
An ASMSU Pop Entertainment Production

reserved



Spartan Twin
FRANCOIS SHOPPING CENTER
351-0030

JACK NICHOLSON
Goin' South



Introducing MARY STEENBURGEN with JOHN BELLUSHI CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Screenplay by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS
and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL
Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS
Produced by HARRY GITTES and HAROLD SCHNEIDER
Directed by JACK NICHOLSON A Paramount Picture

SHOWTIMES:
M-F - 7:15 & 9:30
Sat & Sun - 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00

Special offer at the freshest restaurant in East Lansing:

50¢ off Any Purchase of \$2.00 or More.

Try an Olga... any of ten unique combinations of meats, cheeses, tomato, sweet onion and Olga's own sauce, wrapped deliciously in our cooked-to-order bread. Together with Fresh Fries, our own Frozen Olgut and a menu full of tasty items, we've got a tempting offer for you!

We'll give you 50¢ off any purchase of \$2.00 or more when you present this coupon!



133 E. Grand River,
Across from the Student Union.

Coupon good thru Friday, Oct. 20, 1978. Limit one coupon per customer.



"FROM THE SECOND CITY"

8 pm October 18 Erickson Kiva
All seats \$4 at the Union Box Office

Presented by the ASMSU Programing Board & The Company

An Uncompromising Culinary Experience

Elegant dining, fine wines, & cocktails

Robert's

Open for Lunch & Cocktails at 11:00am Mon-Fri

Join us for Cocktails and Experience Extraordinary Hors D'Oeuvres at special prices between 4:00-6:00

Open Sundays for special occasions by special request.

For reservations call 351-8505
101 East Grand River Avenue
(the corner of Abbott Road)
East Lansing

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

THE PICTURE THAT PUT... THE BELLY... BACK IN LAUGHTER!

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

IF YOU DIDN'T SEE IT THE FIRST TIME... SEE IT NOW YOU WILL POSITIVELY LAUGH YOURSELF OFF

WED - THUR 6:00 8:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 10:45
FRI 5:30-8:00 11:30
TUE 4:30-5:00

Now playing at Meridian West

Gladner AT 1:00 3:40 6:25 9:00
OPEN 12:45 pm

CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN and HORROR OF DRACULA
Both in SHOCKING COLOR

TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

AT 2:15-5:00-7:35-LATE

CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 1:30 pm
AT 1:00 pm SHOWS 1:30

The only thing that could follow Murder is Death
First AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Now DEATH ON THE NILE

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

SHOWS 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:25

MICHIGAN TODAY OPEN AT 1:00 pm SHOWS 1:30
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 pm

CHEECH & CHONG Up in Smoke

STATE TODAY!
OPEN 7:00 P.M. FEATURE 7:25-9:25

"Marvelously funny" - Time Magazine

DOÑA FLOR and her two husbands

Michigan
PHONE 3...
No. 1
2 2.70
3 3.20
4 3.60
5 4.00
6 4.40
7 4.80
Econoline
3 line
Price
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Peanuts P
75' pe
Rummage
63' pe
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3-10-18 (3)
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Williamston, 6
0-5-10-20 (6)
CAPRI, 1976
AM-FM, rad
haust. Very
\$1800, 485-0
X-5-10-23 (4)
CHEVROLET
4 door, mint
extras, 28,000
669-3324 even
8-10-27 (5)
CHEVY NOM
heaters, auto
more, call 32
8-10-27 (3)
CHEVELLE, 1
Good. Runs
best. 337-733
CHEVROLET
air, AM/FM,
well. \$795
349-4381, 4-1
CHEVY DEL
automatic. B
372-5337, 12-
CHEVETTE-1
hatch, 4 cyl
Sport handli
belts, AM
663-8880, 6-1
CHEVETTE,
speed, 9,000
Call 627-989
DATSUN
1977, 4 spe
Best offer.
ings, 4-10-20

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	3.70	7.20	13.50	16.00
2	3.40	6.40	11.00	12.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.00	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.40
7	6.30	16.80	31.00	39.30

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

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

ASTR 1975. Hatchback. 4 speed, low mileage. 339-3624 after 6 p.m. 6-10-24 (3)

AUDI FOX 1974. White with red interior. Very nice car. Must sell, going back to school. Low mileage. Only \$2950. 655-4145 or 373-6997. 12-11-2 (7)

AUDI FOX '75 9500 down. M.S.U. employee-take over payments. 349-9685 3-10-18 (3)

CAMARO 1974. 41,000 miles, good condition, sporty. 484-6596. 5-10-18 (3)

CAPRI 1973, excellent condition, OK mileage. FLUM-MERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET, 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston, 655-4343. 0-5-10-20 (6)

CAPRI 1976-V6, 4 speed, AM-FM, radials, new exhaust. Very good condition. \$1800. 485-0638. X-5-10-23 (4)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1977. 4 door, mint condition. Many extras. 28,000 miles. \$4300. 669-3324 evenings. 8-10-27 (5)

CHEVY NOMAD Van 1978. 2 heaters, auto, power, much more, call 321-6420. 8-10-27 (3)

CHEVELLE 1971. 307. Looks Good. Runs well. \$500 or best. 337-7335. 3-10-19 (3)

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1972. air, AM/FM, power, runs well. \$795 or best offer. 349-4381. 4-10-20 (4)

CHEVY DELRAY 1968. V-8 automatic. Body good. \$600. 372-5337. 12-10-27 (3)

CHEVETTE 1978. 4 door, hatch. 4 cylinder automatic. Sport handling, stripes, steel belts. AM/FM. \$3595. 663-8880. 6-10-20 (5)

CHEVETTE 1978. 4 door, 4 speed. 9,000 miles. \$3100. Call 627-9896. 12-11-1 (4)

DATSUN B-210 Hatch. 1977. 4 speed, radial tires. Best offer. 371-3631 evenings. 4-10-20 (3)

DATSUN 1974 1/2. 260Z. Stereo, Cassette, air, 4 speed, X-700. 349-5761 evenings. 8-10-19 (3)

DODGE CORNET 1971. Good Mileage. \$400. 485-1279 days. 12-11-11 (3)

FIREBIRD 400-1969. California car. All power. 94K MI., most options. \$395. 353-5966. 3-10-20 (3)

FORD 1968 Galaxie. 80,000 miles. New brakes. \$175. 349-3066. 3-10-20 (3)

FORD GRANADA 1976. 2 door. Excellent condition. Air conditioned. AM/FM, radials. 353-0953. 5-10-25 (4)

FIAT 131, 1976. 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3200. 355-2766 after 5. 8-10-26 (4)

GRAND TORINO 1973. \$750. 4 new tires (still on warranty). AM/FM radio. 627-5710. 12-10-25 (4)

GMC VAN 1975. Excellent condition, stereo, air. Best offer. 487-0466. 8-10-19 (3)

GREMLIN X 1974. 3 speed, 48,000 miles, good condition, \$1500. 332-7709 evenings. 5-10-20 (4)

IMPALA 1976 - air, AM-FM, power windows, front seat, locks. Vinyl top, sport cloth seats, cruise. Very good condition. 349-3122. 8-10-27 (5)

MAVERICK 1974-Runs great, new starter, heater, brakes, clutch. 372-0528. 5-10-19 (3)

MONTE CARLO 1978. Fully equipped. Must sell immediately. 394-6683. 5-10-19 (3)

MUSTANG HATCHBACK 1976, excellent, low mileage. 355-3354; night 351-0395. 12-10-31 (3)

MUSTANG 1973, Mach I, power steering and brakes, new paint job, side exhausts, new tires. AM/FM, 8 track. \$1200. 332-5464 3-10-18 (6)

COUPON

FREE CARTRIDGE* WITH EVERY USED TURNTABLE PURCHASE

Just Bring in this coupon to

HI-FI BUYS
1101 E. GRAND RIVER

*Limited to Availability, compatibility, and the discretion of our staff.

Automotive

MUSTANG II 1974. FM/AM stereo. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,625. 337-2707. 8-10-27 (5)

OLDSMOBILE - CUTLASS wagon, 1972, blue, power steering and brakes, air, good shape. 332-0137. 4-10-23 (4)

OLDSMOBILE 1976, 98 Regency. Four door hardtop. Black. (loaded). 641-6804. Bath. 5-10-23 (3)

OPEL GT 1970. 1 owner. Needs some work. \$700. John - 353-2943 or 332-6820. 12-10-27 (4)

PONTIAC 1972-Ventura. No rust, vinyl top, sport wheels. \$1400. 484-0595. 8-10-27 (3)

PACER X 1975. Rust-proofed. \$1450 or best offer. After 6 pm, 339-1550. 3-10-19 (3)

PINTO 1975. Runabout. 3 door. Automatic. 4 cylinders. Radials. Good condition. \$1275 or best offer. 349-3821. 8-10-24 (5)

PINTO STATIONWAGON '78. Warranty, 4 speed. Call 394-4615 after 6 pm. 6-10-20 (3)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1966. Runs good. \$150 or best offer. 355-1196. X-5-10-18 (3)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1977. Red. Loaded with options. 333-8194 evenings. 5-10-20 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA 1977. Radials, AM/FM stereo, de-fogger, rust proofed. \$4,000 or best offer. 675-7363 or 394-5705. 8-10-27 (5)

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 482-6125. 8-10-20 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7 1976. Victory edition. Clean, loaded. 485-9825 after 4 pm. 12-10-26 (4)

TRIUMPH TRG 1972. both hard shell & soft top convertible. Runs well, needs body work. \$1250. Call 676-3898 after 6 pm. 10-10-27 (5)

VEGA 1973. 1978 Monza engine. 32,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$800. 725-9779. 7-5-10-23 (3)

VEGA 1974. no rust, tape deck. Good running condition. \$600. Call 675-5362. 5-10-19 (3)

VEGA 1973. Runs good, good condition. \$450 or best offer. 882-5579. 12-11-1 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1974. Automatic. Very Dependable. 44,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 394-0725. 12-11-1 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1974. AM/FM stereo, strong engine with new clutch, brakes, radials. \$2000 or best offer. 351-5068 after 6 pm. 3-10-19 (6)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, station wagon, 1974. Low mileage, undercoated, AM/FM radio. \$2700. 321-3439. 8-10-26 (4)

VW SUPER Beetle 1971. Sun roof, automatic, many new parts. Runs well, body fair. \$800 negotiable. 337-2284. 12-11-1 (4)

VW BUS 1972, excellent AM/FM, Michellins. Negotiable. 351-8999. 8-10-20 (3)

VS SCIROCCO 1975, excellent Tuff Kote, AM/FM 8 track & cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 12-10-31 (5)

VW CAMP Mobile 1975, pop-top, air, ice-box, sink, 332-0447 after 6 pm. 12-10-31 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1977, Scirocco, 4 speed, many extras, like new. \$5100, negotiable. 882-1298 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25 (5)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Beetle. Runs well. \$400. Phone 355-3975. 3-10-20 (3)

WANTED, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW. 484-1341. 0-14-10-31 (4)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires and snow tires. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-22-10-31 (7)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-10-31 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-10-31 (3)

COMPLETE STOCK of rebuilt foreign car alternators, generators, and starters at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-10-10-20 (7)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1975. Like new. 100 miles. \$450. 641-6750. 12-10-30 (3)

HONDA 4 cylinder, 11,000 miles. Beautifully chopped. Best offer. 694-8511. 12-10-30 (3)

HONDA 1978. 750. Four K. Black with faring. Back rest and rack. Front row bar with pegs. Call Mike after 3 pm. 332-6568. 4-10-20 (6)

KAWASAKI 1978 KZ 650 with Faring. Call Dan 353-2418. 6-10-17 (3)

YAMAHA 100. 1975. Cheap transport. \$125, negotiable. 351-5467, evenings. 12-11-1 (3)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1976 - GT500. Good price/best offer. 371-2368. 8-10-24 (3)

Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part-time. Experience not necessary. Nights, 6pm-2:30 am. 10 minutes from MSU. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing, 882-7579. 8-10-19 (6)

RN-LPN Acute care teaching hospital has full and part-time staff positions available for experienced registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 372-8220. 12-10-25 (14)

NOW HIRING - floormen, waitresses, cashier, morning maintenance, and cooks. Apply in person at RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 3-10-20 (7)

SANTA PHOTO manager, November 24-December 24. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL OFFICE. 8-10-18 (4)

DISHWASHER - COOK ASSIST - part-time, 4:30 pm-7:30 pm. Friendly nursing home. Apply in person, N.H.E. Lansing, 1313 Mary, Lansing, 393-6130. 3-10-19 (6)

JANITORIAL POSITIONS available, experience preferred, part-time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos. 8-10-26 (5)

JEWELRY SALES. Part time sales position now open. Apply in person; FOX JEWELERS, 410 Frandor. 4-10-19 (4)

INTERVIEWS for breakfast study. \$3.00 an hour. Any days free. Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. Call 355-7730 or 321-0813 after 5 pm. 3-10-18 (6)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Full and Part time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 5-10-20 (4)

COOKS 20-30 hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to CONNOR'S WEST, 3231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 8-10-23 (5)

FULL OR part-time hostess, and part-time short order cook positions available. Evenings: Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-10-26 (6)

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS collection work. 15 hour/week. Flexible schedule, private office. Experience required. Phone Mrs. Evans, 339-3400. C-5-10-20 (6)

Employment

PROGRAMMER ANALYST Modern growing 488-bed Lansing Hospital has an immediate opening for an experienced programmer analyst in an expanding data processing center.

Ideal candidate for this challenging, salaried position will have 3 years experience in systems analysis, COBOL programming and implementation of applications in the medical field. Experienced in Burroughs, data communications would be desirable.

In meeting hospital goals the Data Processing Department is developing on-line applications such as Personnel, Admitting, Registration, Utilizing Burroughs, Hardware and software.

The hospital offers an outstanding fringe benefit package that includes 3 weeks vacation and tuition refund after 1 year employment. The hospital offers paid holidays, health insurance pension and income protection. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply in Confidence to: ROSS P. ALANDER ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 E. MICHIGAN AVE. LANSING, MICH. 48909

A non-discriminatory, Affirmative action employer. 5-10-18 (45)

PHONE SALES-tickets. Downtown Lansing offices, hourly, evenings, hours flexible, transportation arranged. Call after 1:30 pm. 372-8459. 8-10-23 (6)

WAITRESSES WANTED Now hiring Part-time and full-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person, HUD-DLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-10-24 (3)

TELEPHONE SOLICITATION, part time evening work for local construction company. ANDERSON BEERS CO. 372-6343 or 489-7400. 7-10-20 (6)

KIDS BACK in school? Sell AVON Good earnings, flexible hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details, 482-6833. C-17-10-31 (5)

PART-TIME employment for MSU Students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-22-10-31 (3)

CLERKS-ADULT bookstore. VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

JANITORS PART-TIME. Experienced. Night hours. 2:35 to start. 694-7864. 5-10-18 (3)

JEWELRY PLANT, and gift store needs part-time help. 12-20 hours a week. Friendly personality and neat appearance a must. Horticulture and Retailing majors preferred, but not necessary. No experience required. Apply in person, 10 am-5 pm, Monday through Friday, SUNDANCE, 226 Abbott Road, 337-7446. 4-10-20 (14)

Employment

RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME 11am-5pm., 5 days per week. Experience required. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Located near Capitol City Airport. Phone Joyce, 323-4770. 12-10-19 (8)

WAITRESSES & COOKS. Immediate Full & Part-time. Apply between 2-4 pm. MOON'S 231 M.A.C. East Lansing, 351-2755. 8-10-26 (5)

DRIVE WAY Attendant - 3 part-time positions available. Monday and Friday days, Saturday and Sundays, Friday and Saturdays evening. UNIVERSITY STANDARD 351-0770 3-10-19 (8)

ORDER PROCESSING clerk-permanent full-time position. Adding Machine experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 371-5550 AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES. 8-10-26 (6)

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER SALES \$5 PLUS WPM TYPING REQUIRED. Flexible, responsible person needed for active office. Salary open. Good benefits. Respond to Occupant, P.O. Box 17066, Lansing, Michigan, 48901 5-10-23 (10)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay-\$180 week and up-benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent position for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. 0-22-10-31 (9)

PART-TIME SITTER 2 & 4 year old boys. Prefer German speaking. 332-1115. 8-10-24 (3)

RETAIL SALES - males, experienced preferred. FIRST DOWN, 127 E. Grand River. 8-10-24 (3)

MODELS \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write, INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Box 4490 ME, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-10-18 (10)

WAITRESS - HOSTESS bartender - cook. Part-time, nights. No Sundays. Apply at the DODGE HOUSE, 415 E Saginaw at Cedar. 12-10-25 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Now hiring Part and full-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUD-DLE SOUTH, 820 W Miller. 5-10-24 (6)

GYMNASTICS PART-time instructor for kindergarten to junior high. Call MASON RECREATION DEPARTMENT, 676-9155 2-10-19 (5)

EARN \$8 per day for three hours work. Eat lunch for free. Apply at ARBY'S ROAST BEEF, 270 West Grand River (next to the bus station). 3-10-20 (6)

HARRISON ROAD Sorority expanding bus boy service list for early use. Dinner + \$1, Monday-Friday 332-3457 after 7 pm. 2-10-19 (5)

JANITORIAL, PART-time evenings, must have car. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-10-26 (3)

SECRETARIAL POSITION available in sales office in East Lansing. To an attractive, personable individual with excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Experience with Mag card typewriters and insurance background helpful. Receptionist and filing skills also a must for this diversified position. Call 351-5400 for interview. 8-10-26 (13)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant with experience for orthodontic office. Liberal benefits. Days call 482-9695, evenings 321-1763. 12-10-23 (5)

MAN OVER 18 to work 2 or 3 nights a week in Party Store. Apply in person only at 1920 N Larch, Lansing, 9 a.m. 2 a.m. References 12-10-31 (6)

HOSPITALITY INN - NOW HIRING FULL AND PART TIME. ALL SHIFTS. KITCHEN, UTILITY, PANTRY, GRILL COOKS APPLY IN PERSON. 3600 DUNCAN ROAD, LANSING ASSES SABLE TO BUSSES 5-10-20 (8)

NURSES AIDES experience preferred, however will train on the job. Openings on all 3 shifts. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday 8-10-20 (8)

FULL TIME, part-time receptionists. Call MAJESTY HOME AND OFFICE RENTALS, 337-7176. 5-10-18 (3)

WANTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Call 1-647-4161 12-10-25 (4)

NURSES RN, LPN, GPN Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse positions. 11 pm-7 am. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddall at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 882-2458. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 8-10-20 (12)

look what we've BREWED UP for you

A special chance to haunt that special someone in your life!

A page of Special Halloween Peanuts Personal Pumpkins printed with YOUR MESSAGE will appear Tuesday, October 31. To order your Halloween Peanuts Personal Pumpkin, just complete this form and mail or bring WITH PAYMENT to the State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
DAY PHONE NO. _____
ZIP _____ STUDENT NO. _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

PRINT AD HERE.

DEADLINE: Monday, Oct. 23 5 p.m.

4 lines - \$3.50

Mail or bring to: State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg. E. Lansing, MI 48823

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____
Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED	3 LINE MINIMUM
1-178 14.00 18.20 22.40 26.60 30.80 35.00 39.20 43.40	1-178 14.00 18.20 22.40 26.60 30.80 35.00 39.20 43.40
2-178 14.00 18.20 2	

Employment

HOSTESS - RECEPTIONIST - part-time. Personable young lady. Flexible hours for your classes. Send recent photo - brief resume to: Bruce Carr, P.O. Box 21053, Lansing, MI 48910. 10-10-18 (7)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES now hiring for third shift. Busboys \$3.00 hour, waitresses and cooks, negotiable. 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-27 (7)

PERRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS are in need of certified substitute classroom teachers. Please contact the PERRY SCHOOL business office at 625-3104. 3-10-20 (7)

WAITRESS PART-TIME weekends. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person after 6 pm. COREY'S LOUNGE 15011 South Cedar, Lansing 8-10-27 (6)

PART-TIME secretary, afternoons. Salary negotiable. Must type 60 wpm, and pass written test. Apply in person, Friday afternoon, October 20. CAPITOL CONSULTANTS, INC., 1627 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing. 3-10-20 (9)

RN'S NEEDED full and part-time for Oncology and medical surgical units. Wages and benefits competitive with area hospitals. Contact personnel director, Provincial Hospital, 1226 East Michigan Ave. 485-3271. 3-10-20 (10)

PART-TIME survey. Preferably engineering students for work on sewer surveys. Must have 2 or 3 full days open for work. \$3.00 per hour. Apply in person, Friday afternoon, October 20. CAPITOL CONSULTANTS, INC., 1627 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing. 3-10-20 (12)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed to manage apartment building in East Lansing. Must be able to perform general maintenance. 351-8135. O-5-10-24 (6)

WAITRESS LUNCHES only including Saturday. Permanent full time position. Great pay and benefits. Apply in person between 2:30-4:00 pm. JIMS TIFFANY PLACE. 5-10-24 (8)

WANTED - EXPERIENCED bartenders, good references. Apply in person, 7 pm at the ALLEY, 220 MAC, East Lansing 3-10-20 (5)

WORK STUDY Students. Janitorial job at Center for the Arts. 425 S. Grand. \$3.00 hour. 5 days per week. Flexible hours around your schedule. If interested call 484-4403. 5-10-24 (7)

STUDENT INTERESTED in raw foods and sprouts, to aid in food preparation in faculty home. Send resume and qualifications to 347 Student Services Building, Box D-4. 7-10-26 (7)

PART-TIME jobs-flexible hours. \$4.75 per hour. Car necessary. Call between 4 and 8 pm. 374-6328. O-8-10-19 (4)

COOKS AND waitresses. CONNORS FAMILY COFFEE SHOP WEST. Full and part-time available. No experience necessary. 3231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 12-10-18 (8)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors preferred. 641-4562. X-0-22-10-31 (4)

HOBIERS IS accepting applications for 1 part time position. Approximately 20 hours per week. Mostly evening hours. Male or female. Apply 930 Townbridge Rd. after 1:30 pm. 4-10-18 (8)

No place to store your bicycle? Sell it for extra cash with a low cost Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

Apartment

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900 days. 332-7461 evenings. O-15-10-31 (7)

FEMALE NEEDED for own room in two bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 394-6234. 3-10-18 (4)

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, central Lansing, only minutes to campus via 496. \$175 + electricity. Call 485-6958. 7-10 pm. 12-10-26 (5)

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days, 351-3172. O-15-10-31 (4)

4 BEDROOM, partially furnished, Lansing home. \$375 plus utilities. References. 487-9461 or 482-7050. 8-10-25 (5)

Apartment

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$195 month, near campus. 394-2404 after 5. 5-10-23 (3)

OWN ROOM in nice apartment. Pool, sauna, club-house. Rent negotiable. 393-6948 before 6 pm, after 10 pm. 4-10-20 (4)

SUBLEASE CEDAR Greens Apartments 1 block from campus. 1 bedroom furnished. \$210 month. 337-8101. 4-10-20 (4)

1 female wanted for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, washer and dryer. \$80 a month plus utilities. 393-9856. 8-10-26 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Contact Judy at 355-0180, or evenings at 349-5321. 8-10-26 (4)

HOUSES 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished town house 106 Bailey Street. \$275 per month plus utilities. 11 month lease. Call 351-0359. 4-10-20 (5)

GRADUATE FEMALE needs female to share Rivers Edge Apartment. Smoker. Furnished. Two bedrooms. No deposit. \$120 month. Available immediately. 332-0785. 3-10-20 (6)

EXCEPTIONAL 1 bedroom Sublease December 9th in East Lansing. 332-4277. 8-10-27 (3)

NEED TO SUBLET 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Unfurnished. \$205 month. 394-6928. 3-10-20 (3)

2 PEOPLE needed to sublet 2 person apartment. Immediate occupancy. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. Call after 6 pm. 393-4956. 8-10-19 (4)

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL to share new home. South Lansing. \$200 month. 394-6555 evenings. 12-10-27 (4)

12 FEMALES to share large room in spacious townhouse. E. Jolly Road. 394-1760. 5-10-18 (4)

EAST LANSING Fully furnished 4 bedroom faculty house. \$450 month - utilities. 332-5456 or 355-4655. 3-10-18 (4)

WOMAN HOUSEMATE wanted, own bedroom, close to bus. \$105. 485-7028. 8-10-20 (3)

NEED ONE female for house with washer and dryer, fireplace, carpeted private bedroom, pets allowed. Call Vicki. 372-1697. 3-10-20 (6)

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE Large room 1 block off MSU. New carpet, twin and double beds, couch, oak desk, shelves, and more! Kitchen, laundry privileges. Parking space. no pets. \$130 month as single, \$150 as 2 person. Call 332-2598. B-1-10-18 (10)

MODERN - 7 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, clean. Near Campus. 393-7368. O-15-10-31 (4)

3 or 4 man. Very close. Furnished. Good condition. \$350 plus utilities. Lease to September. 332-1800 or 372-1800. 5-10-24 (5)

HOUSEMATE WANTED for attractively furnished home in the West Saginaw Waverly area. 2 bedrooms available. fireplace, stereo, color TV. Call before noon. 321-3800. 5-10-24 (8)

FACULTY HOUSE from December 26 - July 1. COMPLETELY furnished. Fireplace, family room, and 3-4 bedrooms. References. 332-3101. 12-10-26 (6)

NEAR LAINGSBURG, Colby Lake Rd. Needed, 1 man for country farmhouse. \$75-100. 351-7497. O-17-10-31 (4)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA and Kalamazoo, 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, garage, and large yard. Prefer adults. \$225/month. 351-7497. O-17-10-31 (6)

619 VIRGINIA, for 3 or 4. Lease and deposit required. Call Craig after 6 pm. 655-1255. 12-10-18 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR Modern 7 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted. 485-1436. 19-10-31 (3)

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen. 393-7368. O 15 10 31 (4)

1 or 2 man room, 1 block from campus. 332-2564. Behind Campus Corners II. 3-10-18 (3)

HOUSEMATE FOR clean, furnished Lansing home. Close bus to LCC and MSU. Get two bedrooms for \$100. 485-3481. 3-10-18 (5)

EAST LANSING, nice house, nice people, will negotiate all details. Leave message for John. 332-7334. 5-10-20 (4)

EAST LANSING room for male. Close to Union. 332-0205. 443 Grove St. 4-10-20 (3)

SINGLE FURNISHED kitchen. Parking, very close, utilities included. \$90-\$120. Lease to September. 332-1800 or 372-1800. 5-10-24 (5)

ROOMS IN 4 bedroom furnished house. Lansing. \$72.50 plus. 332-5622 or 332-3876. B 1 10 18 (3)

2 ROOMS in 3 bedroom house. \$66 month. Frandor area. 485-5758. 8-10-27 (3)

OLYMPUS OM 1, Black body and or vivitar series macro-20 mm lens. Must sell. Call Eric. 374-4223. 8:30am-3pm or 641-4053 nights. 5-10-23 (5)

WHITE MONKEY burn-out bong- only \$2 (collector's edition). The only full line of head supplies in town. Whips, pipes, papers, clips, waterbeds, tapestries, and all your high supplies. 117 N. Harrison Road. lacross from Sir Pizzal. 11 9 pm. 4-10-20 (9)

SKIS 6:3 with boots and poles. Never used. \$80. 332-6399. X22-10-19 (3)

NEW WATERBED supplies, Mattresses from \$36. Heaters from \$50. Call John evenings. 332-6703. 8-10-26 (4)

FREE ROOM and board for female student in private home in exchange for babysitting with one child. Begin now or winter term. Write Al Smith. 2300 Montego Drive. Lansing. 489-12. 8-10-27 (8)

HI-FI EQUIPMENT. Demos & trade-ins. all with warranty. McIntosh 77 tuner, \$500. McIntosh 113 tuner pre-amp. \$550. Bang & Olufsen 1900 turntable \$229. Sony 755 reel to reel deck, \$450. Daihatsu D-Q speakers, \$650. Scott 35 watt receiver \$105. Garrard turntable \$39. MUCH MORE. 337-1757. HI-FI BUYS. O-5-10-24 (11)

USED TYPEWRITERS - Royal Elite, \$15. Smith-Corona office. \$25. others Dan Eck. 351-8660. E-5-10-18 (4)

DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WITH THE BEST TONIGHT? See the finest in quality waterbeds at the SLEEP SHOP, downtown Lansing, across from Knapp's. 484-9300. OR 1-10-18 (7)

GRETCHEN II hiking boots \$40. Size 7 1/2, women's. Call 332-8136. E-5-10-24 (3)

MARANTZ 1060 stereo amplifier, 30 watts/channel. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 371-5467 after 5 pm. 8-10-27 (5)

ADVENT 201 A cassette deck. Unopened, full warranty. New \$400; now \$265. 351-3595. 3-10-20 (3)

WOMEN'S 5 speed bike. Great condition. \$70. 489-7647, keep calling. E-5-10-24 (4)

BIKES ITOH ten speed, \$75. Schwinn 3 speed, \$40. 355-2131. E-5-10-24 (3)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE bike 5 speed. Excellent condition. (moving) \$49. 339-3603. 5-10-23 (3)

LARGE RED vinyl arm chair on rocker base. \$40. 351-4946. E-5-10-23 (3)

GIBSON SG custom pick ups, good condition. Also Guild Starfire, hollow body with Gibson humbuckings, excellent shape. Call 485-6958. 7-10 pm. 12-10-26 (7)

FREE KITTEN 6 months. All shors. Gray Calico, long hair. Call 351-0881 after 5 pm. E-5-10-24 (3)

TWO 7 X 14 mag wheels, Keystone type. \$30. 339-9331. E-5-10-19 (3)

OVER 2500 cheap albums 25c and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK, & CIRCULAR, 541 E. Grand River above Paramount. Open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 6 days - 351-0838. C-22-10-31 (7)

For Sale

SOFA, 86 inches long, like new, only 3 years old, must sell. \$235, 482-5161. 5-10-20 (4)

SOFA BED, \$45, 5 1/2 feet, folds flat, Herculon, excellent. 332-6663. 15-10-24 (3)

TUNER SONY ST3950SD. Excellent sensitivity. Must sell. \$200. 485-6603 after 6 pm. 3-10-20 (4)

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

BASKETBALL TICKETS-2 student series A. 332-4444, 9-10 p.m. only. 4-10-19 (3)

FRAMES OLD? Cracked? or Broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-20 (5)

RECORD SALE. We've moved to Frandor, but we are continuing our record sale. i.e. \$6.98 list price, now \$3.99. \$8.99 list price, now \$5.99. MARSHALL MUSIC. Frandor. C-5-10-20 (7)

USED MEN'S Shirts, extra large, very, very cheap! Up to \$5 a shirt. 355-3887. E-5-10-20 (4)

INSTANT CASH! Were paying \$1.62 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-10-31 (4)

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-22-10-31 (5)

Apples Cider Honey BLOSSOM ORCHARDS 2 miles N. of Leslie on Hill Rd. (old U.S. 127) Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Mondays Phone: 1-589-8251 G/H Packages Shipped U.P.S.

NEW USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums (all at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-22-10-31 (3)

ROSSIGNOL SKIS 200cm. W marker bindings. \$60. Weights, 70 lbs. of discs, +3 bars. Total weight 90 lbs. \$10. 337-2561. 9-10 am. 5-6 pm. 5-10-18 (5)

SAVE MONEY when you buy a shearing (sheepskin) coat. Direct from my father's factory in New York. Mens and womens 355-8102. 5-10-18 (6)

FOR THE best in stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE! 555 E. Grand River. C-22-10-31 (3)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop CURIQUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-10-31 (5)

SEWING MACHINES-new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-22-10-31 (7)

FREE KITTENS Double colored, various colors. 351-3646 after 3:30. E-5-10-20 (3)

HELP! NEED good home for abandoned puppy. Female, mostly black Lab. 694-0577. 12-10-31 (3)

PENTAX ME SLR Camera, Canon TX, Mikkor slide projector, plus much more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. Open 9:30 am-6 pm. C-14-10-31 (7)

VITAL TOUCH THERAPY in Okemos. Body treatments for relaxation. \$15. 372-8247. 3-10-20 (4)

SAVE A life. Free kittens. Calico & tiger. Call 332-1304. E-5-10-18 (3)

AKC BOUVIER-Black female, spayed 1 year. Good watchdog \$135. Call 371-5242 after 10pm. 6-10-20 (4)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-22-10-31 (4)

Mobile Homes

BRISTOL, 14 x 65, near campus, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. 694-1802 after 5; anytime weekends. 8-10-19 (3)

FLAIR, 1963-2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, new carpeting, skirting, partially furnished. \$2,600. Can be seen 1-5 pm., Saturday and Sunday, Mobile Home Manor, lot E17, 484-6431. 3-10-20 (7)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate. Dissertations, thesis, term papers. 339-3575. 12-10-25 (3)

EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations. (pica-Elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-10-31 (3)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for term papers, dissertation, call 882-1033 after 6 p.m. OR-1-10-18 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING CORRECTIONS TO MAJOR REWRITE. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-10-18 (4)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast, expert typing day and evening. Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. 8-10-26 (4)

ANN BROWN typing, dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road. North Entrance. 351-7221. C-22-10-31 (4)

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, typing, evenings. 332-3492. C-22-10-31 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

TYPING, Experienced, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31 (3)

TYPING-TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-22-10-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-10-31 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-22-10-31 (8)

QUIET MATURE student looking for an apartment/room in house in East Lansing/Okemos area. 349-2052. 5-10-20 (4)

WANTED TWO tickets for Indiana game. 371-3794. U got 'em-I'll buy 'em. 3-10-20 (3)

WOMEN IN Communications Meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Green Room of the Union. Day on the job sign ups & speaker, David Coelho. 2-10-18 (5)

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS presenting "Fantasticks," October 20, 21, 27, 28. Tickets \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for Senior Citizens and students. Reservations, call 484-9115 or 484-9191. B-1-10-18 (7)

HAYRIDE NEWLY acquired equipment. Additional rides available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLES. 676-3710. 5-10-20 (4)

COME TO the orchard. Bring a lunch. Enjoy picking your own RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES-a bushel, a peck or a truck load. GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD, 4389 E. Pratt Road. 651-5430. 12-10-26 (10)

HIMALAYAN TREKKING: Join other curious, hearty souls for culture and natural environment explorations. Journeys, Box 7545, Ann Arbor, 48107. 1-313-995-4658. 5-10-23 (6)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free, 1-800-223-7676. 9 am - 6 pm NY time. 4-10-18 (3)

NOTICE STARTING OCTOBER 24th, MSU salvage yard will be open to the public Thursdays and Fridays, 7:30-11:30 am. 5-10-23 (6)

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. October 19, 20, 21. 9 am-6 pm. 1325 N. Fairview. Clothing, Household Items. 2-10-20 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9696 days; 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-22-10-31 (4)

SAVE MONEY. SAVE ENERGY. Winterize doors, windows, and minor repairs. Tax exempt. Free estimates. Call 487-3204. 12-11-2 (5)

DISCO "DISCO" disco sound for dorm or frat party. For details, 332-8050. 645-7561. 3-10-18 (4)

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ANN BROWN typing, dissertations, resumes, term papers. 601 Abbott Road. North Entrance. 351-7221. C-22-10-31 (4)

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QUIET MATURE student looking for an apartment/room in house in East Lansing/Okemos area. 349-2052. 5-10-20 (4)

WANTED TWO tickets for Indiana game. 371-3794. U got 'em-I'll buy 'em. 3-10-20 (3)

WOMEN IN Communications Meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Green Room of the Union. Day on the job sign ups & speaker, David Coelho. 2-10-18 (5)

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COME TO the orchard. Bring a lunch. Enjoy picking your own RED and GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES-a bushel, a peck or a

daily tv highlights

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

Wednesday		4:00	
(6) Love Of Life	(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Munsters
(6) CBS NEWS	(6) My Three Sons	(10) Star Trek	(23) Sesame Street
(6-12) NEWS	(10) America Alive!	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Bob Newhart
(23) Evening At Symphony	(6) Almanac	(12) Gong Show	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) NEWS	(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Young and the Restless	(11) WELM NEWS	(23) Electric Company
(12) All My Children	(6) As The World Turns	(6-10) NEWS	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Congressional Outlook	(6) CBS NEWS	(10) NBC NEWS
(12) One Life To Live	(23) To Be Announced	(12) ABC NEWS	(11) Black Notes
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Doctors	(23) Over Easy	(6) Six Million Dollar Man
(23) Over Easy	(10) Another World	(12) General Hospital	(23) Turnabout
(6) M*A*S*H	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) M*A*S*H	(23) Villa Alegre
		(10) Candid Camera	

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by Gordon Carleton

with this comic!
New Pete's! Albert at MAC
under Moon's

PINBALL PETES

O.K., HOW CAN HE FUNCTION IF HE'S ALWAYS UNDER THERE?
HE'S AN EXPERIMENTAL MODEL - IF EVERYONE KNEW ABOUT HIM WE WOULDN'T HAVE TIME TO PERFECT HIM.

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FRANK'S BROWN COFFEE

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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY
by Phil Frank

DREAM NO. 85

NO TURN IT OFF. TURN IT OFF.

HEADLINING TONIGHT'S NEWS IS A REPORT FROM WASHINGTON THAT GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AND BUSINESS LEADERS MET IN A CLOSED-DOOR SESSION TODAY.

IN WHICH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TOOK TURNS FORCING THE BUSINESS LEADERS TO SIT ON CHAIRS COVERED WITH THUMBSTACKS!

THE PRESIDENT'S ONLY COMMENT WAS THAT SHOULD STIMULATE THE PRIVATE SECTOR!

10-18 ©1978 PHIL FRANK

TUMBLEWEEDS
by Tom K. Ryan

LOTSA LUCK, WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER INDIANS? WE HAVE POWWOWS, NOT COCKTAIL PARTIES!!

WELL, I'LL CERTAINLY NOT HAVE ANOTHER 'TIL I FIND A BETTER CATERER.

PETER CATERER?

WHO EVER HEARD OF DAFFY DUCK BRAND PÂTE DE FOIE GRAS.

10-18 ©1978 TOM K. RYAN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Productive activity

6 Roll call

10 Tome

11 Rousseau character

13 Discernment

14 Restrict

15 Mining chisel

18 Indians

20 Wag

21 French article

22 Fished for certain fish

24 Additional

26 Textile fabric

28 Pythias friend

32 Goddess Latin

35 Highwayman

37 Triangular insert

38 Backward undercurrent

41 Insect's egg

42 Baked clay

43 Riding academy

45 Part of fish

46 Incarnation of Vishnu

47 Female ruffs

48 African yogurt

DOWN

1 Establish

2 Chemist's vessel

3 Two mustered Levantine

4 Sign

5 Begin again

6 Connected

7 Fail to mention

8 Diffident

9 Vibrant

10 Doubtful

12 Parisian summers

17 Snare

19 Repair

23 Weaken

25 Beckon

27 Slab of moist clay

29 Epithet of Juno

30 Wild marjoram

31 Abyssinian weight

32 Double

33 Biblical witch's home

34 Venerate

36 Like a house

39 Oil-yielding tree

40 Undulate

44 Arrest

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS:
FRI. NOV. 10th
STEVE MARTIN
Lansing Civic Center
tickets at CCIL
Civic Center Box Office

ZAGGY

...i ziggied when i should have zagged!

10/18 ©1978 Universal Press Syndicate

HAGAR the Horrible
by Dik Browne

HALL & GATES
Fri., Oct. 20 8 pm
MSU Auditorium
tickets on sale
MSU Union, Warehouse,
Campus Corners II

SPONSORED BY:

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE - CAT PEOPLE AND DOG PEOPLE

10-18 DIK BROWNE

...AND THEN THERE ARE "OTHERS"

10-18 DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS
by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: NEW YOU

Featuring My Nails for an appointment or information call 337-8290

I'VE GOT DISCO FEVER, BABE!

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY GOLD CHAINS?

WHAT DO YOU SAY, BABE? DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN?

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN, BABE? YOU A LEO?

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FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

THE TIME?...IT'S TEN MINUTES AFTER WHATEVER MICKEY'S LOST ARM WOULD BE POINTING TO.

THAVES 10-18

THE DROPOUTS
by Post

SPONSORED BY: CAMPUS PIZZA
1040 E. Grand River
free delivery 337-1377

DID YOU TALK TO MY PLANT WHILE I WAS GONE, CHUGALUG?

YEAH, SHANDY...

ASHA MATTER OF FACT WE HAD A LONG, INTIMATE CONVERSASHUN!

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B.C.
by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: PILLOW TALK FURNITURE
Softline Furniture
Frondor Shopping Center
351-1767 Bean Bags 177*

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SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: The King's Ben
Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today
Phone 332-8191
208 MAC Below Jones Stationery

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH, SISTER ASNES?

EVERYTHING POINTS TO IT, FLOYD

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WILL IT BE FUN?

OH, WOW, I HOPE SO!

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BETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: Dynam Products
Thanks for your support
Look for more good things to come.

SARGE WON'T LIKE YOU TAKING THAT SIGN FROM THE MOTOR POOL

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HE ALSO WON'T LIKE WHERE YOU PUT IT

SGT. SNORKEL

WIDE LOAD

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OCT

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1.69

2 OZ

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79c

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20% OFF DISCOUNT PRICE

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49c 100 COUNT

PARSONS TABLES

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CX110-12 or CX126-12 1.09

EXPIRES 10-21

THE AUDIO FRETTER 3 DAY ONLY CLEARANCE

3 DAYS ONLY! NOW THRU THURSDAY! **POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY 9PM!**

We Must Make Room In Our Stores For \$1,000,000 Of Arriving Goods!

Summertime has left our stores jammed with stereo components! We have no place to put over \$1,000,000 worth of arriving shipments. Therefore, now through 9:00PM Thursday, we've cut prices to the bone.

Have We Gone Totally Crazy?

Not really. We're out to make Fretter Number One in Michigan and the best way to succeed is to save you money. **BIG MONEY!** We've filled all our stores with as much merchandise as we can and we've priced it to sell!



We're Expecting Large Crowds!

We want to write as many deals as we can this week. So ALL available personnel will be working this Sale.

There's More Unadvertised Specials!

We don't have the room in this ad to list all the specials you'll find at our stores this week. If you don't see what you want here, odds are you will find it at our stores. Come on in and take a look.

Here Are Just A Few Samples Of The Many Name Brand Bargains You'll Find At Audio Fretter Thru Thursday!

<p>Technics Model SA-200 Receiver</p> <p>THRU THURSDAY ONLY!</p> <p>25 Watts per channel from 20-20Khz with no more than 0.04% total harmonic distortion. Other deluxe features like A/B speaker selector, dual function tuning meter, cabinet SA-200.</p> <p>WHILE THEY LAST! \$154</p>	<p>Jensen Model 20 Two-Way</p> <p>\$33 THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>Powerful 8-inch Flexar woofer, 2-inch cone tweeter, walnut grained finish, looks as good as it sounds. Model 20.</p>	<p>ADC 5-Band Equalizer</p> <p>5-Band equalizer has separate left & right channel slide controls, rack-mount type styling. Model SS-1.</p> <p>\$84</p>	<p>Pioneer CT-F9191</p> <p>Deluxe frontload cassette deck w/ Dolby, 2 drive motors, ferrite head, 3 position bias EQ switch, large meters, 0.07% wow & flutter! Model CT-F9191.</p> <p>\$227</p>
<p>Technics Model SA-300</p> <p>Rated at 35 watts per channel from 20-20Khz with no more than 0.04% THD. dual tape monitors. SA-300.</p> <p>\$187</p>	<p>Technics Linear Phase SBX-10</p> <p>2-way linear phase system, 8-inch wide-range woofer, soft-dome tweeter, pop-off grille, handles 50 watts! Model SBX-10.</p> <p>\$63</p>	<p>Pioneer RQ-1 Expander</p> <p>Electronically expands the dynamic range of your stereo music system, brings real "life" to your music, connects easily. Model RQ-1.</p> <p>\$135</p>	<p>Technics Dolby Cassette</p> <p>Frontload design, Dolby, 3-position tape selector switch, record level control, dB meters RS-615.</p> <p>Only 75 To Sell! \$137</p>
<p>Akai Model AA-1200</p> <p>120 watts* channel, no more than 0.08% THD, dual tuning meters, 2 tape monitors. Model SX-1250.</p> <p>\$397</p>	<p>Jensen Model LS-4</p> <p>Big 3-way System with 10-inch woofer, midrange and tweeter. Large cabinet volume for deeper bass, tweeter level control LS-4.</p> <p>\$85</p>	<p>Famous Brand Belt Drive Fully Automatic Complete with Cartridge!</p> <p>Priced so low manufacturer's name cannot be used! Complete with base, dustcover & cartridge!</p> <p>\$57 Only 150 To Sell</p>	<p>Teac A-650 Frontload</p> <p>2 motor transport, Dolby, solenoid controls, LED indicators, tape EQ bias switches, memory rewind. Model A-650.</p> <p>Only 65 To Sell \$297</p>
<p>Pioneer Model SX-1250</p> <p>160 watts ch. 20-20Khz with no more than 0.1% THD, dual tuning meters, 2 tape monitors. Model SX-1250.</p> <p>Only 50 To Sell \$437</p>	<p>Speakers Priced Each</p> <p>B.I.C. Beam Box Antenna</p> <p>The 1st electronically directional FM antenna. Allows you to tune in most FM stations easily, accurately. FM-10.</p> <p>\$59</p>	<p>Pioneer Semi-Auto Turntable</p> <p>Belt drive, auto arm-return and shut-off, damped cueing, anti-skate, base & cover. Model PL-514.</p> <p>\$85</p>	<p>Teac Reel-To-Reel Deck</p> <p>7-inch reel deck, touch-control transport 3 heads, source/tape monitoring. A-2300SX.</p> <p>\$459</p>
<p>Pioneer Model SX-980</p> <p>80 watts channel, 20-20Khz with no more than 0.05% THD, 2 tape monitors, zone tone controls, dual power output meters. Model SX-980.</p> <p>\$379</p>	<p>PIONEER SE-305</p> <p>Dynamic-type stereo headphones, adjustable headband, 16 colored connection cord. Model SE-305.</p> <p>19.23 THRU THURSDAY</p>	<p>Akai Semi-Auto Belt Drive</p> <p>Semi-automatic arm mechanism returns arm, anti-skate, vibration absorbing legs, base and hinged smoked dustcover. Model AP-100.</p> <p>Includes Stanton 800EE Cartridge \$129</p>	<p>Teac Auto-Reverse Deck</p> <p>Semi-pro reel deck with auto-reverse, mic-line inputs, source/tape monitoring, solenoid transport, large VU meters. Model A-4300SX.</p> <p>Only 24 To Sell \$597</p>
<p>Pioneer Model SX-880</p> <p>60 watts channel, 20-20Khz with no more than 0.05% THD, 2 tape monitors, zone tone controls, dual power output meters. Model SX-880.</p> <p>\$297</p>	<p>Technics Model SL-1800</p> <p>Direct-drive system, fully automatic single play "S" shaped tonearm, damped cueing. Model SL-1800.</p> <p>\$183</p>	<p>Frontload Dolby Cassette</p> <p>Quality at a low price! Frontload access, Dolby, separate level controls, tape switch, dB meters, counter. Model STD-1750.</p> <p>\$93</p>	

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By RT State The Tri-Cou and other police Tuesday mornin area drug ring. "Operation termed, results suspects by Tu tion with drug months, Metro Fifty-three p separate drug-

E.L. for

Alternatives focal point of t In addition, p to rezone two business for pr Increased de parking and at District Task The task for recommended possibly anoth A parking lo houses on the 135 parking sp Additional p could be comb Multiple-us Location of

Car bon

WASHINGTON production but has not chief spoke Carter's to building secretary J Powell s current Str Administ neutron we a tough ton week. Later, U decision ha Warnke