



The State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

SEPTEMBER 20, 1979

THURSDAY

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with the temperature reaching into the upper 70's. Watch out this evening because rain will attempt to close the day.



Over 1,000 bikers from across the state and Midwest converged on the Capitol Wednesday to protest the motorcycle helmet law which requires Michigan motorcyclists to wear helmets when riding.

State News: Richard Marshall

CYCLISTS DEMAND SAFETY COURSE

Bikers converge on state Capitol

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Motorcyclists from across the state converged on the Capitol Wednesday afternoon in an effort to push for repeal of Michigan's mandatory crash helmet requirement.

State troopers estimated the crowd of anti-helmet protesters at 600 persons, but Lansing police put the crowd in excess of 1,000.

In addition to calling for repeal of the helmet requirement, the leather-jacketed cyclists demanded that the state implement a "motorcycle safety education course" to be given along with standard driver education programs.

"We need to get people to be aware of bikers," said Jim Rhoades, president of the anti-helmet group, A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments (ABATE).

RHODES LABELED EXISTING procedures for obtaining a motorcycle endorsement as "insignificant and inadequate."

"We have shown that there are no statistics in the country that show mandatory helmet laws decrease or increase motorcycle fatalities," he said.

Another biker, "Viking," of the motorcycle club "The Family" out of Lansing, said vision and hearing are obstructed by helmets.

"We're against forced laws that are contrary to our beliefs, laws that infringe upon the freedom of the individual," Viking said.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, a co-sponsor of an anti-helmet bill, gave an impromptu speech before the swelling crowd of cyclists whose customized "choppers" surrounded the Capitol.

"I ride a motorcycle. I wear a helmet. I feel I've got enough brains to make that decision: government doesn't have to tell me," Welborn said.

"I believe it's time that government got off the backs, out of the pockets, and out of the business of telling you how you must protect yourself," he said.

WELBORN SAID HE hopes to get the repeal bills, which are now pending in committee in the House and Senate, moving this fall.

Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, who co-introduced repeal legislation with Welborn, said a motorcycle education program for the state is still in the beginning stages.

"I think motorcyclists should have the option of wearing helmets or not wearing them," O'Brien said in a telephone interview.

O'Brien said that motorcyclists have some constitutional grounds to argue against the mandatory helmet requirements.

"It's similar to seat belts — should you be forced to wear them?" he said.

REP. STEVE ANDREWS, R-Wolverine, said that motorcycle safety education programs would be a benefit to the

(continued on page 17)

Nonnamaker resigns for teaching position

By TIM SIMMONS
and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writers

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services, announced last week that he will resign from his position to teach in the College of Education.

It is expected that President Mackey will nominate Moses Turner of Texas Tech University to replace Nonnamaker. Mackey is also expected to name Joseph E. Dickinson of the University of Michigan as successor to Leslie W. Scott, who is retiring as Vice President of University Development.

Nonnamaker, who has been vice president for student affairs and services said he has wanted "to return to the classroom for some time."

"I have talked to my staff over the years and to my family. My family strongly urged me to return to teaching," he said.

NONNAMAKER WILL BECOME a professor in the Department of Administration and Higher Education. He will begin teaching as soon as a successor is appointed.

"I have very high regard for the programs Eldon Nonnamaker has put together in a particularly important area of university activity," said President Cecil Mackey after announcing the move. "He has performed admirably."

Nonnamaker has been a professor in

the men's division of student affairs. In 1963 he was named associate dean of students and was appointed dean in 1970.

NONNAMAKER SAID THERE was "no connection" between his resignation and recent administrative changes which have

"The appointment of minorities indicates Mackey's sensitivity to affirmative action and his commitment to it," said Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser.

higher education for many years while serving as Vice President of Student Affairs.

"I will now be able to devote myself full-time to the teaching of doctoral students," he said.

Nonnamaker joined the MSU faculty in 1957 as assistant director in the dean of student office. He has served as guest counselor in the Counseling Center, head dormitory adviser and assistant director of

taken place since Mackey's appointment.

"The timing was such that it was just a matter of there being a position or offer, so I could make the move," he explained.

Although Nonnamaker's replacement has not been confirmed, it is expected that Mackey will nominate Turner as a possible successor.

Turner served under Mackey for two years as director of student life at Texas Tech.

If Turner's nomination is approved by the Board of Trustees, he will become the third black to be appointed to a high level administrative position since Mackey took office.

In August, Mackey appointed Leslie B. Rout Jr., an MSU history professor, as special assistant to the president and adviser on minority affairs during fall term.

Shortly afterward, Lee June, associate professor and assistant director of the MSU Counseling Center, was appointed acting assistant provost.

June will fill the position vacated by James B. Hamilton, who is taking a one-year leave to become director of the Center for Educational Affairs at Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill. (continued on page 17)

East Lansing reconsiders mall

By MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing voters will again be asked their opinion on the November ballot about construction of a proposed Dayton Hudson shopping mall on the city's northwest side. City council decided Tuesday to add the proposal to November's ballot because it differs from last fall's proposal in several ways.

The new mall, although proposed for the same U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road site, differs from last year's plan in that it reduces the size of the proposed shopping center by about 30 percent. The size is cut from 710,000 to 495,000 square feet.

This size reduction could reduce traffic flow around the mall, said Jerry Amundson, Dayton Hudson Properties vice president of development, at an early August council meeting.

The new proposal offers changes in the overall land use of the site which includes greater emphasis on using outlying land for parks and residential areas.

The proposal also sets the mall further back onto the site than the earlier proposal, said Patricia Hobar, national public relations manager for Dayton Hudson Properties.

NO OTHER COMMERCIAL development will be constructed on the land surrounding the mall, she said.

Dayton Hudson representative Dan Swantko said other changes from the original plans include making the facility's water retention pond large enough to be used as a recreational lake and also deleting construction of 400,000 square feet of additional office and commercial space.

The council made the decision to add the mall proposal to the fall ballot after Dayton Hudson announced it was considering constructing the mall across the street from U.S. 127 boundary in Lansing Township. Construction there would have given East Lansing all the traffic flow of a mall placed within the city, but none of the added tax base.

The ballot proposal will be viewed by the council as an advisory vote because it does

not include specific information on the construction details. Voters will be asked whether they approve of the mall concept — not whether the mall should actually be built.

Construction details will be decided by a (continued on page 17)

MSU continues testing waste disposal sites

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

More wells will have to be dug near two MSU chemical waste disposal sites before officials are certain no water contamination exists, officials from MSU and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday.

In a meeting between DNR and MSU officials, DNR officials said the direction of the ground water flow had shifted since the original wells were drilled, and new wells will now have to be dug downflow of the ground water.

"It's not that they're doing it all over," Charles Downs, spokesperson for the University on the matter, said of the new wells. "It's just that they're doing additional testing."

However, when Robert Hayes, a DNR geologist, was asked if it were true that nothing was really certain about the sites at this time, he replied, "That is essentially correct."

DOWNS SAID IT was agreed in the meeting that there has been no contamination of MSU's water supply, but the six-month testing of the water should continue.

So far, a total of 18 wells have been drilled around the waste sites during the course of the investigation, which started in April.

"Observation wells were drilled around the two dump sites and the control wells were dug farther away, and away from what was thought to be the drift," Downs said.

Observation wells were used for samples near the sites while control wells indicate normal conditions, Downs said.

Ground water flow is now in the direction of the control wells for at least one of the sites and possible at both, he said.

HE ALSO SAID that material from the disposal sites and earth excavated from the area will be hauled to a land fill in Wayne County in the next few days.

One of the waste sites was located 600 yards southwest of the Jolly and Hagadorn roads intersection.

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'U' Business college limits enrollment

The College of Business has created enrollment limits preventing non-business students from enrolling in business courses, the college's associate dean said.

James F. Rainey said that the move is an effort to solve an accreditation problem within the college.

He added that the need for more faculty members is the root of the accreditation problem and the reason for the enrollment limits.

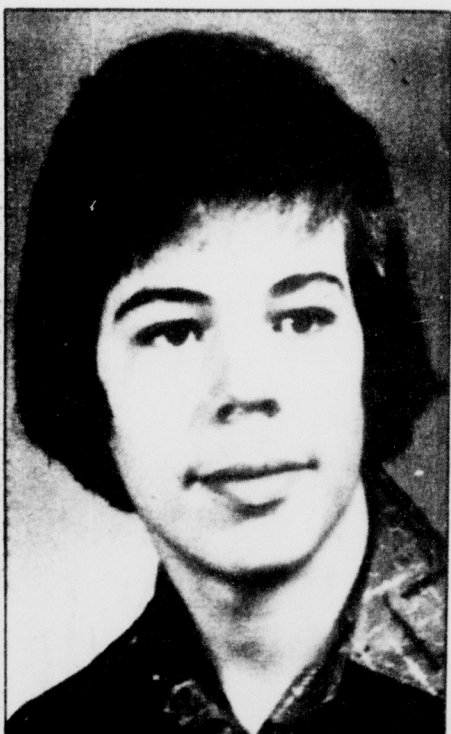
The college was informed during winter term of 1978 by the American Assembly of College Schools of Business that its faculty-student ratio exceeded the limits for accreditation.

Without the needed increases in faculty, Rainey said, many classes are "virtually closed" to students outside of the College of Business.

Many students have found that required courses are closed to them because they are not enrolled in the college and this problem has caused much confusion.

As soon as the college is able to match the number of faculty members to the credit hour guidelines, non-business students will find it less difficult to enroll in business courses.

Until the guidelines are met, Rainey added, the college will attempt to provide relief whenever possible.



James Dallas Egbert III

James Egbert's disappearance may be explained by his 'unusual' background

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Aside from his young age and uncommon talent for working with computers, James Dallas Egbert III struck many friends as pretty much typical of college freshmen.

But Egbert, who was the subject of an intense search and national publicity, probably will not be back on campus this fall.

After police searched from MSU's underground steam tunnels to a Dungeons and Dragons game convention in Wisconsin, Egbert was found Sept. 11 after disappearing Aug. 15.

Egbert remains, according to Texas private investigator William Dear, who found him, in an unnamed Texas hospital under medical and psychiatric care.

But the case is far from closed. A series of questions remains concerning his disappearance. What is known, however, is his background, which may yield clues as to why he disappeared in the first place.

He lived in an unkept room in North Case Hall's third floor, didn't take many required classes seriously and didn't pay much attention to his general appearance.

However, Dallas Egbert was something of an enigma to many who knew him. He had few close friends, and fewer casual ones.

A freshman in Lyman Briggs residential college, he was known to skip those classes he didn't care for or could pass without much work.

After almost failing chemistry his first term, he rebounded with a 3.9 average winter term. He was forced to quit school

spring term because of pneumonia.

While in school, Egbert worked with professor Richard C. Dubes, programming computers for experimental data analysis. Dubes recalled him as a good worker with some problems organizing himself.

"He seemed to be ill quite often," Dubes said. "His physical condition sometimes prohibited him from doing his job."

Perhaps unlike most freshmen, Egbert participated in numerous extracurricular activities, especially those organizations that were concerned with science fiction.

He belonged to the MSU Science Fiction Society and the MSU Tolkien Fellowship. (continued on page 14)

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

Scientist claims Stonehenge solved

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist claims he and his colleagues have solved the riddle of England's mysterious Stonehenge, saying it was built as a model for the planets in the Earth's solar system.

In an interview with the official news agency, Tass, sent on its wire Wednesday, Vladimir Avinsky, a prominent geologist and mineralogist, did not dispute recently espoused theories that Stonehenge is actually an ancient but sophisticated astronomical observatory. But he said he believes he has discovered

another amazing attribute for it.

Researchers have speculated that Stonehenge's circle of stones are positioned so they can accurately determine time for lunar and solar years, and even be used as a navigational guide to get bearings by the stars.

So accurate is the correlation between Stonehenge and the planets, Avinsky said, that those circles modeled after the Earth and its moon have a margin of error not more than one percent.

Pope to summon cardinal conclave

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will summon cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to an extraordinary conclave next month, shortly after he returns from a nine-day visit to the United States and Ireland, Vatican sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the conclave of the pope with all 131 cardinals, planned for November, would be unprecedented in modern times. The exact scope and purpose was not given and there was no official confirmation.

In the past, the cardinals — or princes of the church — have met privately only to elect popes or to attend consistories called by the pope to name new cardinals, the sources noted.

Vatican analysts said the pope may be convening the meeting to review his first year of his pontificate. He was elected by the cardinals on Oct. 16, 1978.

The pope returns to Rome on Oct. 8, after two days in Ireland and a week-long visit to six U.S. cities — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington.

"Fatally wounded" President may be alive

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Most residents of the Afghan capital believe former president Nur Mohammed Taraki was fatally wounded in a weekend coup, but officials of the new ruling party say privately he is still alive, according to a reliable report from Kabul.

The new regime of Hafizullah Amin has made no public attempt to counter reports now rife in Kabul that the 62-year-old former president died from gunshot wounds after a shootout at his palatial residence. Pakistan Radio Tuesday reported Taraki had died.

The mile-high capital remained tense Wednesday, and tanks and troops armed with Soviet-made AK47 submachine guns blocked entrances to key ministries, sources said.

Most Kabulites feel Taraki died in the gunbattle in which his trusted bodyguard, Tarun, was killed either on the 14th or 15th, said a diplomatic source with contacts in the Afghan capital. "The exact date is not known."

The deaths of Major Syed Daoud Tarun, a former security chief, and three others were the only fatalities reported by the state radio.

FOCUS:NATION

Judge levies fine against striking nurses

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Superior Court judge today levied a daily fine of \$10,000 against striking state nurses while members of the National Guard and volunteers cared for 1,500 chronically and mentally ill patients.

Judge Anthony Giannini said the daily fine will be shared by the 225 registered nurses and will be deducted from their individual paychecks as long as they refuse to return to work.

About 600 members of the National Guard and volunteers have been staffing

two state hospitals, including a mental hospital, since the strike over a lengthy staffing dispute began Thursday.

The court is not concerned with reimbursing the state (for expenses incurred by the strike), but believes the fine might induce the local union to go back to work, Giannini said.

He said individual union members will be exempted from the fine as soon as they return to their scheduled work shifts. Others remaining on strike will continue payments on a pro-rated basis.

House undecided on pay raise amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House first passed, and then killed, an amendment to give itself and top-paid government bureaucrats a 7 percent cost-of-living raise.

Rejection of the increase Wednesday came on a 219-191 roll-call vote after the House initially approved the amendment on a head-count tally in which no names were recorded.

The amendment would have given congressmembers and senators a \$4,025-a-year pay hike, and it would have provided a 7 percent increase to all

bureaucrats and federal judges who make more than \$47,500 a year.

It was the second time this year the House has passed a pay raise only to kill it at the last minute. In June, it accepted an amendment to increase its \$57,500-a-year pay by 5.5 percent but then turned around and killed the bill to which the increase was attached.

Rejection of the bill Wednesday killed not only the pay raise but also a resolution that is needed to provide emergency funding for a variety of federal departments after Oct. 1.

Government orders DC-9 inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline mechanics across the United States made detailed inspections of DC-9 passenger jets Wednesday under government orders prompted by the discovery of cracks in the rear section of some planes.

The cracks were found in the rear bulkheads of four DC-9s operated by Air Canada after a pressure bulkhead failed and knocked the tail cone off one of the airline's planes Monday. The craft made a safe landing in Boston.

The Federal Aviation Administration

sent an airworthiness directive Wednesday morning to all U.S. airlines operating DC-9s. The FAA ordered special inspections of the planes' bulkheads, which form a wall sealing the rear of the passenger cabin.

The inspections must be completed within 10 landings. Fred Farrar of the FAA said about 125 of the 377 DC-9s in domestic service are covered. If cracks are found, repairs must be made before the plane can fly again.

PRESIDENT CARTER TO 'GET THE MESSAGE'

Dems favor oil price controls

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Wednesday declared themselves in favor of reimposing price controls on home heating oil, sending a "loud message" to President Carter.

The resolution, approved by the House Democratic Caucus, is not binding. But Democratic leaders said it was designed to express a feeling that strong, immediate government action is needed to check soaring fuel oil prices.

Home heating oil is now selling for average prices above 80 cents a gallon, a 60 percent increase since last winter.

The resolution, approved by a voice vote of the caucus, asserts "it shall be Democratic policy in the House that manda-

tory price and allocation controls for (heating oil and similar fuels) be re-established."

Then-President Gerald R. Ford removed price controls from these fuels in 1976.

It was the second slap House Democrats have given Carter this year on his oil pricing policy. In May, the caucus overwhelmingly expressed its opposition to the president's decision to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil.

Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., sponsor of the House resolution, told colleagues that "the astronomical increases in prices in the past eight months alone justify the establishment of price controls."

In an interview later, Kostmayer said the effect of the resolution "is political. It sends a loud message to Jimmy

Carter to get in step with his party in Congress and with the Democratic platform he ran on."

Carter has the power under existing law to reimpose the price controls.

Kostmayer said the president "... can do it right now. And I think he will." He said Carter's call last week for a

freeze on heating oil prices was a step toward reimposition of controls.

"It shows he's at least aware of the problem," Kostmayer said.

The resolution seeks to reimpose price controls on all so-called "middle distillate" fuels. These include home heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and

kerosene.

In another development, a group of House liberals including Kostmayer said they plan to introduce amendments seeking to reimpose price controls on all petroleum products. The amendments would be introduced when the House considers a major energy authorization bill later this month.

Weizman calls U.S. 'soft'

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A top Israeli official accused the United States of "weakness" in an unusual public shouting match that underscores differences between the two countries.

"You are soft," Defence Minister Ezer Weizman told Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders at the height of the exchange.

"You lost Ethiopia. You lost Angola. And you lost Iran."

In a tense exchange lasting more than an hour, Saunders, known as a soft-spoken diplomat, fired back that bombing southern Lebanon ultimately will prove to be a foreign policy disaster for Israel.

"I'm warning you, Lebanon will be your Vietnam," Saunders told Weizman.

BUT WEIZMAN, ISRAEL'S first air force chief, did not yield.

"Don't tell me how to do anything," he said. And he then criticized U.S. policy in Ethiopia, Angola and Iran.

The argument, in English, was carried on during a Saturday night cocktail party at the home of Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The guests included Defense Secretary Harold Brown and U.S. Middle East mediator Robert Strauss, but they had left before Saunders and Weizman, leaning on a bar in a paneled wood alcove, had their dispute.

More than a dozen Israeli journalists and guests were within earshot. One, Ido Disentshik, bureau chief of the Hebrew newspaper Maariv, provided an account to The Associated Press.

He said it apparently was set off when Saunders admonished Weizman that the United

States was not completely consulted on an Egyptian-Israeli plan to patrol the Sinai Desert.

"IS THIS CALLED friendship?" Saunders reportedly asked.

Faced with published accounts of their disputes, Weizman and Saunders went out of their way Wednesday to project a spirit of good fellowship.

Reporters were advised to assemble in the lobby of the State Department where the two ministers, breaking off talks about Sinai peacekeeping operations, appeared.

"I was very sorry it blew up like that," Weizman said. "But this is it, this is a democracy."

Weizman called Saunders a friend and said, "Today we were very calm, and as usual, extremely friendly."

SAUNDERS SAID "EZER and I have known each other for 15 years. We've discussed many things over the years and always come out of it with smiles."

Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesperson, said accounts of the argument were "relatively correct," but he tried to minimize the import.

"I sometimes have sharp exchanges at 11:30 at night

THE ISRAELI DEFENSE minister, in the exchange Saturday night with Saunders, said the problem is that 15,000 armed Palestine Liberation Organization personnel are in southern Lebanon, along with 30,000 Syrian troops.

"Unless you use your influence to keep them in line, Lebanon will never be quiet," Weizman told Saunders during their argument.

At several points, Ambassador Evron, Weizman's wife Reuma, and others tried to break up the argument. But they did not succeed until Saunders finally walked away.

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FUNDS DECREASED

Sheriff's Dept. cut

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Sheriff's Department will lose nine employees next year under the county's new 1980 budget which was approved at Tuesday night's board of commissioner's meeting.

Although the number of employees in the department will be reduced, the actual funds for the department will be increased from \$3.7 million to \$4.2 million, because of the partial state funding for 20 paramedics.

The original budget deleted 12 employees from the sheriff's department, but the commission voted to allow continuation of a crime prevention coordinator, audio-visual technician, and intake referral coordinator.

In addition to the nine sheriff's employees cut from the budget, four law enforcement officials will be released during 1980.

WITH THESE CHANGES and others, the 1979 budget of \$19.8 million will be replaced with the 1980 budget of nearly \$23 million.

Another part of the budget includes a tax levy which raises county property tax from

6.65 mills to 6.71 mills, an increase of \$107,000. This increase will cost the average homeowner about \$1.00 to \$1.50 more a year on a \$50,000 home, said Commissioner Gary Swartz, D-Lansing.

Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore said he is concerned that according to Fraternal Order of Police policy, he must lay off workers with less seniority.

"The youngest people in the program are the paramedics," he said.

Preadmore said that according to the union he would be required to lay off those with the least seniority.

"I wonder if we're going to be charged with unfair labor practices."

The new budget provides for cuts in the sheriff's department, itemized as follows:

- 1 detective lieutenant
- 1 fingerprint technician
- 1 sergeant and 1 deputy from the water safety and snowmobile unit
- 1 emergency preparedness lieutenant
- 3 jail personnel and corrections officers
- 1 jail sergeant.

Also included in the amendment is the

addition of a prosecuting attorney and the deletion of intended funding of three prosecuting attorney interns.

FOUR NURSES ORIGINALLY intended for the Health Department will not be funded, deleting a \$51,000 county cost.

The new budget allows the commission a contingency fund of \$428,000, an increase of \$182,000 over last year's budget.

The commission also passed a resolution providing metro-governmental participation in the Tri-County Metro Narcotic Squad.

Commissioner Gary Swartz introduced the resolution, saying that the Metro Squad has not done a good job because they do not have the adequate funding. The resolution provides the squad with \$2,500 in cash contribution and \$1,500 for securing evidence.

All other resolutions presented before the commission were passed, including the jail renovation project, which will cost the county more than \$910,000 and resolutions setting the millage levies for the Ingham County Building costs.



The line for buying football tickets began Tuesday with people camping out for two days to get those 50-yard line seats. Joe McCormick, Mark O'Brien, Amanda Vreeland and Craig Menear play cards to pass the time Wednesday.

Suit may prevent vote on annexation question

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A suit filed against the Ingham County Clerk and Election Scheduling Committee may prevent East Lansing voters from deciding on whether to annex part of east campus.

Meridian Township is charging that Clerk Lingg Brewer was not acting within his jurisdiction when he called for the Nov. 6 election.

The suit, filed Sept. 7, asks for "declaratory judgment and injunctive relief" because Meridian Township claims Brewer was not acting under jurisdiction of the State Boundary Commission. Brewer said he was acting under the Michigan Township Charter Act.

The suit calls Brewer's actions unconstitutional and claims they should be voided.

BREWER SAID THE court will have to

"respond quickly and hear quickly" on this issue, since the election date is Nov. 6. He also said the State Boundary Commissioner has "shown no inclination" towards nullifying his action.

"My feeling is that we actually intended to follow the intent of the law," he said.

Meridian Township claims that the Michigan Township Charter act does not provide for the action that Brewer took, and that the act's title doesn't clearly include steps for implementing this type of election.

County Commissioner Mark Grebner said that this will be Meridian's best challenge, but also said there is "less than a 50-50 chance" that the injunction will go through.

He said the existing divisions "made voter registration a mess."

THE BOUNDARIES CUT through parts of Akers, Hubbard, Holmes, McDonel and

Owen Halls, making some residents of those halls voters in Meridian Township and others in East Lansing.

Meridian Township officials said the township would be deprived of federal and state revenue sharing if the section of campus were annexed to East Lansing.

The suit states Meridian would lose \$19,108 in federal revenue sharing, and \$98,538 in state revenue sharing plus 33 acres of land and certain population benefits, such as liquor licenses which are distributed on the basis of population.

Brewer said Meridian also claims that they would have to bear the costs of annexation.

"But we will pay for the election," Brewer said. The suit says residents would be deprived of civil rights by not being allowed to vote on the issue. The election is scheduled to take place in East Lansing.

New councilmembers goal: community-sponsored services

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Joan Hunault, East Lansing's newest city councilmember, exemplifies the old saying with a new twist: "Woman's place is in the House . . . and the Senate."

Hunault, sworn in at Tuesday's city council meeting, is a legislative analyst on the democratic staff of the State House of Representatives.

Hunault was chosen from among one dozen candidates and five finalists for the council seat elected councilmember Carolyn Stell vacated Aug. 7. Stell resigned because of a possible conflict of interest with a new job as associate state court administrator.

Hunault said she anticipates spending most of her time working for the opening of a rape counseling center, the development of community-sponsored social service projects, and the city's handicapped accessibility project.

Her primary concern, she said, is working with the University to establish a rape counseling center.

The chairperson of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission for the past two years, Hunault said she is appalled by the fact that the city does not have a place women can turn to in time of crisis.

Long-term projects she said include the budget, human and social service issues and enforcement of the city's housing code.



Joan Hunault

Although Hunault said she voted against the original Dayton-Hudson proposal last November, she said she is pleased with the Council's decision to let the voters decide on the proposal.

City Council voted Tuesday to add an advisory vote on the new Dayton-Hudson proposal to the Nov. 6 ballot.

Although rezoning requests are ordinarily never decided at the polls, Hunault said she agreed with Councilmember Alan Fox's observation that the whole issue is "an extremely unusual case."

Hunault said she does not know how she will vote on the new proposal, but said she is leaning towards it.

"The new proposal is visibly different from last year's plan and I am impressed by it," she said.

She said she considers the proper role of student voters in the city as "the same as any other."

Hunault suggested cutting the cost of bus transportation during rush hours to encourage ridership. She said she feels this step would alleviate the battle over space for parking in East Lansing.

She also suggested continued funding of the Tenant's Resource Center and encouragement of cooperative housing as steps the city can take to expand the numbers of housing units available to students.

Hunault received a bachelor's degree in English literature from MSU in 1972 and is currently working towards a master's degree in public administration.

She taught English for two years before a three-year stint at Health Central as an (continued on page 12)

Parking deck put on Nov. ballot by East Lansing City Council

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The proposed Grove Street parking structure made the ballot Tuesday when East Lansing City Councilmembers set Nov. 6 as the date for an election on the \$2.4 million bond proposal.

Gary Murphy, group manager of finance, said cost for the structure will be met by issuance of the general obligation bonds. He said revenues from the proposed parking structure will be sufficient to pay principal and interest on the bonds so that no general tax dollars will be needed to pay off the debt.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, a request for revision of the city's ticketing procedure on

housing code violations was sent to the Housing Commission.

Councilmember John Czarnecki, who cited concerns regarding trash receptacles set out on a monthly basis, as well as neglected grass and weeds, said the violation notice warning system takes too long, giving delinquent homeowners adequate time to remove the eyesores before tickets are actually issued.

Czarnecki requested that City Attorney Dennis McGinty review the possibility of revising the city's ticketing procedure so that tickets for violations could be issued without notice being sent.

The request was also passed on to the Housing Commission for consideration.

A resolution to designate the Citgo Block as an Economic Development Corporation project district area, establish its boundaries and appoint a citizens council for the Citgo Project was approved at the meeting.

The Citgo project, a \$10 million, eight-story, downtown East Lansing building complex, will be built by 1981 at the northeast corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street.

Griffiths said citizens affected by the project should have some input.

A recommendation to prohibit parking 50 feet east of Hagadorn Road on the south side of Mt. Vernon Avenue, Linden Street, Ann Street and Roseland Avenue was also approved at the meeting.

Lansing shelter for the abused closer by city council resolution

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Operation of a shelter for domestic abuse victims in Lansing came one step closer to reality at the Lansing City Council meeting Monday night.

The council voted six to one to give the Council Against Domestic Abuse six months to bring a house in north Lansing up to city code requirements.

At the meeting, Marcia Macomber, executive director of CADA, said she hoped the house, which will be used as a shelter for battered wives, would be open by Christmas.

Councilmember William Brenke, from the second ward, was the only member to vote against the resolution.

Brenke said one reason he voted against the resolution was that the house had only two bathrooms.

"I CAN'T GET along with two bathrooms and I only have two women in my house," Brenke said.

The only stumbling block that may endanger the opening of the shelter now is lack of funds, Macomber said. She said she hopes the landlord will assist in fixing up the house.

CADA currently receives funds from the federal and state governments and from private contributions.

In other actions, the council voted to purchase the Foster Elementary School, 200 N. Foster, for about \$300 from the Lansing School District.

Councilmember Robert Hull, from the first ward, said he hoped the school would house various community organizations.

FOSTER ELEMENTARY IS just one of four schools the Lansing School District has up for sale because of declining enrollment.

The other three are Horsebrook at 3350 N. Grand River Ave., Barnes, 1028 W. Barnes, and Maple Hill at 640 Maplehill.

Karen Gierman, president of the East Side Neighborhood Organization, said her group is concerned with the plight of these schools.

Although the group has not issued a formal opinion on what should be done with the schools, Gierman said many, including herself, felt Lansing should buy the schools in case they ever need to be reopened.

"These schools should be kept in the city, and in the event they are ever needed again, the taxpayers won't need to pay for the construction of a new building," Gierman said.

Ceremony first in MSU history

For the first time in its history, MSU will formally inaugurate its president.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, who took office Aug. 3, will be inaugurated as MSU's 16th president on Nov. 30 by the Board of Trustees.

"This is the first inauguration in the history of MSU," said Herman King, director of Academic Services. "It's been thought about in the past, but never enacted."

King said there has not been a presidential inauguration in the recent past because many of the presidents have been interim, such as Edgar L. Harden and Walter Adams.

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the inauguration ceremony will symbolize the University's satisfaction with Mackey's appointment.

"We are all very pleased and hopeful about Dr. Mackey," Bruff said.

An inaugural ceremony will be held in the MSU Auditorium followed by a reception in the Kellogg Center.

Invited guests will include representatives of MSU organizations, faculty, staff, students and alumni; educational institutions; the Michigan Legislature; state and local officials and civic leaders; and members of the Presidents Club.

If you have a problem that is too tough to tangle, pass it on to the State News Troubleshooter.

Beginning Tuesday, Troubleshooter will be gunning down your problems every Tuesday and Thursday in the State News. Write to or stop by to see the Troubleshooter at 343 Student Services Building.



MSU President Cecil Mackey talks with three of the 1,000 students who attended the 10th annual Black Student Orientation Wednesday in the Kellogg Center. Mackey and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, gave speeches about classes and university life.

State News, Elaine Thompson

Listing of consumer groups made available

A listing of groups geared to special consumer issues is now available through the Michigan Consumers Council in Lansing.

The listing allows consumers to "pinpoint an agency or coalition near them which is sensitive to the concern they have," the Council's Deputy Director Kent Wilcox said.

"We hope it will help reduce some of the frustration consumers experience when they're referred all over the state for the answer to a simple question," he said.

The publication lists more than 30 groups which mediate complaints or lobby for special consumer concerns.

The publication includes information

about groups interested in landlord and tenant issues, nuclear power and health care.

For a free copy of the consumer groups list write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan St., Lansing 48933.

PHL 341, Philosophy of Feminism, will meet in 110 Computer Center, class instructor Marilyn Frye announced Wednesday.

The fall course schedule book said the class would meet in 139 Akers Hall.

OPINION

Chrysler's plight

Is the financial situation at Chrysler as bad as everyone thinks it is? Is the giant auto maker starting to become desperate in its pleas to the federal government for help? These questions must be investigated before the government and the company begin to deal with the problems of growing inventory and sagging revenues.

Perhaps Chrysler's central problem is that the federal government, and the company itself, have been unable to effectively diagnose Chrysler's troubles and how those troubles will be manifested in the American economy should Chrysler fail to remain solvent.

The relief that the government has proposed to offer Chrysler (\$1 billion over the next 18 months) does not deal with the circumstances that put Chrysler in its current position, nor does it deal with some of the long range solutions for the company's future operation.

If Chrysler should receive government support to remain functional in the near future, the corporation must realize that its problems do not lie so much in the management of the company, but in the type of product they offer.

Keeping Chrysler solvent in order not to damage the American economy is an assumption that once again fails to deal with some of the crucial long range alternatives to solve Chrysler's plight. Many supporters of the company argue if Chrysler goes under,

millions of workers inside and outside the automotive industry, will lose their jobs. It cannot be ruled out that Chrysler's workers, perhaps with some sort of government assistance, may find jobs with other major car makers (Ford and GM).

If one is willing to consider this possibility, then we must ask ourselves, "Is it necessary to have three major American car makers in addition to several foreign car makers who continue to offer a growing influx of cars on the American market?"

Yes, government aid is probably the most viable option to solving Chrysler's problems. But where will this aid end? Could government support of Chrysler eventually lead to the formation of another puppet corporation if not another arm of the federal government?

The bulk of Chrysler's fate lies in the hands of the government, however it must not rely solely on government as its only means of survival. In order for Chrysler to look after its best interests, it must rely on its workers as well as its stockholders for continued support of the currently troubled company.

Unquestionably, something must be done to rectify Chrysler's problems. However, the American people must address themselves to the problems incurred (and there will be several) by keeping Chrysler around.



REGINALD THOMAS

MSU needs more qualified officials to move ahead

Whenever someone new takes over at a university, political office or company, he or she is expected to shake up the personnel on the existing team and bring in some of his or her own people. And MSU's new president Maurice Cecil Mackey is no exception.

Mackey was expected to come in and make numerous changes within the University's hierarchy. And in response, he appointed Lee June to take James Hamilton's place as Assistant Provost in charge of Special Programs. And he has appointed Leslie Rout as an intern to the president's office.

Although these two appointments are temporary, they represent what is expected to come in the future. In fact, June's appointment might be permanent. Hamilton is not expected to return to MSU next year.

Mackey's appointments show he will not half-step in taking action concerning University policies. This is a good sign. Mackey has done more in the interest of affirmative action in two months than our last president did in his entire 20-month reign.

But even Mackey must make sure that top level positions are not filled with incompetent personnel. For years this has been a major problem with this and other universities. Mackey has shown he is willing to make changes, and hopefully these changes will demonstrate a strong commitment to the improvement of this University.

On Sept. 8, Mackey was expected to announce a few appointments to the Board of Trustees. Mackey canceled that meeting. This writer still wonders why. But Mackey is still expected to make some other announcements at next week's meetings.

These appointments should prove to be interesting as well as these meetings. It should also be intriguing to see if Mackey is making positive changes or just putting a little make-up on the wound called MSU's affirmative action plan. This University does not need anymore cosmetic changes. It needs to see competent, serious changes that will improve this community.

Historically speaking, whenever minority groups, and groups in general, complained about an institution's policies, the institution changed its make-up to show it had a new look. But a close examination of the new faces showed that they were just that — make-up. The cracks in the cheap make-up could be seen easily.

The people at this University have seen enough cheap make-up. It is time to see quality merchandise. The Board of Trustees is expected to be presented with a list of

changes for Mackey's hierarchy. Whether the list will contain cheap make-up in the guise of incompetent officials is yet to be seen. But the make-up kit is expected to have a little "imported" cosmetics in it.

Mackey should remember that cheap make-up whether from MSU's cosmetic counters or from someone else's is still cheap make-up. And no matter how thick you pack it on it will eventually wear off. When it does, you will have as big a mess as you had

before. Like cheap make-up, incompetent officials will be seen in their true light. They will be viewed as incompetent and will cause even more problems than before.

We simply have to look at this University's history to find that the competent, articulate, decisively strong people are not given the jobs they deserve, especially when these people are minorities or supportive of minorities. The competent people are put in

subservient roles where they become frustrated and thwarted in their efforts, while the incompetent people are put above them. The good make-up is left on the shelves while the cheap make-up is used.

And this is done purposefully. But Sept. 27 and 28 we will see if Mackey is using the cheap or quality merchandise.

Thomas' column will appear in the State News each Wednesday



VIEWPOINT: ADVERTISING

Marriage: Love and Coffee

By KENDALL WINGROVE

The young couple was settling down to a quiet morning breakfast in their plush Beverly Hills home. The husband had just finished dressing and was pulling his chair up to the table.

The lovely young wife had been up for over an hour preparing a breakfast fit for a king. The husband could smell eggs, sausage, hash browns and coffee.

As everything was ready, the wife placed a cup and saucer in front of her spouse, and joined him at the table. She poured him some brew.

Suddenly, the husband pounded the table, his face flushed in anger. "I can't stand it anymore," he cried.

The wife was concerned. "Honey, what's wrong?" she asked. "Why are you so tense?"

"Why does it have to be this way," he muttered. "Why does HE have to be here?"

The husband was referring to the white-haired gentleman sitting across the table from him. It was none other than Robert Young, popular television star.

"No need to get upset young man," said Young. "I'm just here to give you a good cup of coffee."

"But I want to be alone with my wife."

"I know that's important to you. But consider this. Do you realize that your brand of coffee has more caffeine than Sanka?"

"Do you realize you're trespassing on private property?"

"Now, don't be hostile. You're just excited. You wouldn't be so tense if you drank Sanka brand. It's the coffee that lets you be you."

"I wouldn't be so tense if I could have some privacy with my wife. I've lived here 11 months and every other day some celebrity is barging in here telling us what kind of coffee we should drink. We just kicked Mrs. Olsen out last week. What a freeloader! She pretended to have a broken leg and we had to put her up. And that phony Swedish accent. She's the biggest fraud since Juan Valdez."

"Don't be hostile to me, young man. I'm here to help you. Did you know that four out of five doctors recommend..."

"But you're not a doctor. You're an actor. Marcus Welby is a fictional character from TV."

"I know that and you know that, but millions of Americans are gullible enough to be fooled. What can you expect from a country that elected Richard Nixon?"

"I must ask you to leave Mr. Young. I cannot tolerate any more house guests. You celebrities are ruining my marriage."

Don't blame us, it's the coffee you drink that's destroying your marriage. Don't you remember Patricia Neal's ad for Maxim? She said her husband would divorce her if

she didn't serve a good cup of coffee."

"That's ridiculous." "If you don't believe me, ask your wife."

The wife began to tremble. "Mr Young's right," she said. "Oh, now you tell me you don't mind weak coffee, but in time you'd learn to hate me. Every morning you'd come down to breakfast and pretend. Pretend that you still loved me, and the same old brand of coffee. I won't live a lie. From now on I'll serve Sanka."

"Honey, you can't be serious."

"Oh no? Our next-door neighbors are breaking up. Tom is leaving Kelly because she only gives him half a cup of coffee in the morning," said the wife, sobbing loudly.

"All right honey, don't get hysterical. I'm still very confused, but if it will make you happy I'll switch brands. From now on, Mr. Young, I'll drink Sanka brand."

"Congratulations to you both," said Young. "No need to thank me. My work here is done. I'll go now. Be sure to enjoy the Sanka. It's good to the last drop."

"Wait a minute. That's not your slogan."

"Look kid, I sell this stuff anyway I can. Who do you think sponsors my Marcus Welby reruns?"

Wingrove is a graduate student majoring in journalism

Involved R.A.'s?

The bizarre disappearance of computer genius James Dallas Egbert III last month still baffles the University community. Although the 16-year-old MSU student is now safe, details remain sketchy and speculation abounds. Where was he hiding? Was his disappearance master-minded by an MSU organization? And why did he leave?

But in an incident so full of question, we feel a more urgent query has not been asked. While some debate his whereabouts, we question the responsibility of the Case Hall summer staff. For it took a resident assistant one week to discover Egbert had disappeared. And it could have taken longer, if another student had not told the R.A. that the youth had vanished. While we realize that resident assistants are also students with personal concerns, we wonder if the staff acted responsibly in

letting the disappearance go unnoticed for so long.

For what is the responsibility of residence hall staff members if not to be concerned with students' day to day living? Why have assistants if they cannot recognize problem situations? When one considers the dilemma Egbert faced everyday — as a youth surrounded by older students with different interests and concerns — one is additionally perplexed with the staff's failure to keep an especially close eye on his safety. Perhaps if the resident assistant had noticed the disappearance sooner, Egbert could have been found in one day instead of one month. We hope the incident will remind all residence hall staff members to take their responsibilities and positions seriously — and above all, to acquaint themselves with the needs of each student.

Welcome to MSU

As students greet MSU this fall, they face the hassles of moving clothes and furniture up endless flights of stairs, meeting new suitmates, and returning to their favorite watering holes and restaurants. The faces — the rooms — the students — all look a little foreign. But this is still MSU, and many sights and sounds do not change.

The inner workings of the University, however, seem to be taking a turn for the better. As spring term drew to a close, MSU welcomed a new president to the fourth floor of the Administration Building and ushered him into Cowles House. As soon as he left his former position in Lubbock, Texas to pilot MSU, Mackey was faced with some serious problems. For in spite of a decade-long push to implement affirmative action hiring practices into top-level bureaucracy, the track record at MSU suddenly turned the corner from poor to worse. And though Mackey was not totally familiar with procedures and personnel at MSU, he entered his position and started to clear up some difficulties.

It all came to a head in late July, when the Board of Trustees appointed Robert Banks as as-

sistant provost. While Banks may have some qualifications for the position, some trustees argued his poor track record in affirmative action hiring would not help the University in its fight to treat all persons — regardless of sex or race equally. And against a past history which is marred with white racist tendencies, MSU cannot afford to trust its top offices to those who may want to keep the power in white hands. In addition, it was revealed at the same meeting that a mere handful of minorities and women were employed in top level positions across the University board.

While it comes as a shock to no one that minorities and women do not share much of the bureaucratic wealth at MSU, these two instances combined to form a frightful picture: one of discrimination and deceit. And it was this picture that Mackey tried to alter as he entered the presidency. Lee June, assistant director of the Counseling Center, was appointed to replace James Hamilton as assistant provost due to Hamilton's leave. While it has been rumored that Hamilton will not return, at least, some say, a black man with concern for affirmative action practices, will fill his shoes.

LETTERS

An open letter to President Carter

Dear Mr. President:

I would like to express my full support of all energy conservation proposals that you have made. In addition I fully support the development of all, non-nuclear energy sources as well as public transportation.

I am thus shocked at action with regard to Chrysler. The company produces the kind of automobile which violates energy saving, low pollution standards. The cars are also said to be poorly made, and the company has been mismanaged. If American citizens wish to buy these wasteful machines, let these citizens pay, rather than the general public through federal support.

I propose that support be given to Chrysler only if a very energy efficient, very low pollution vehicle can be developed and produced there. I see little sense in public (or any other) support of wasteful industry.

Robert A. Hahn
1324 West View Rd.

A job well done

I have just seen the Welcome Week edition of the State News, and am delighted. The original and effective use of color, a fine array of photographs, and especially the clear, diverse, and sensitive writing are excellent portions. It's the best Welcome Week edition I've seen in seven years.

My best wishes to all your staff for this coming year. Also my thanks for this first issue of the 1979-80 State News. I look forward with much eagerness to the next.

David Jones
Okemos

Pay for the stars

In the September 1979 Welcome Week edition of the State News, the Abrams Planetarium and its presentations are described. Mention is made of free light shows following our 10 p.m. shows on Fridays and Saturdays. I would like to point out that while there is no additional charge for these particular Sound & Light Shows (SLS), these shows are open only to those who have paid for and attended the 10 p.m. show preceding the SLS. The planetarium closes and locks its doors after the start of the 10 p.m. show.

L. T. Shapiro
Director

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 spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student faculty or staff standing and phone number.

The State News

September 20, 1979

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

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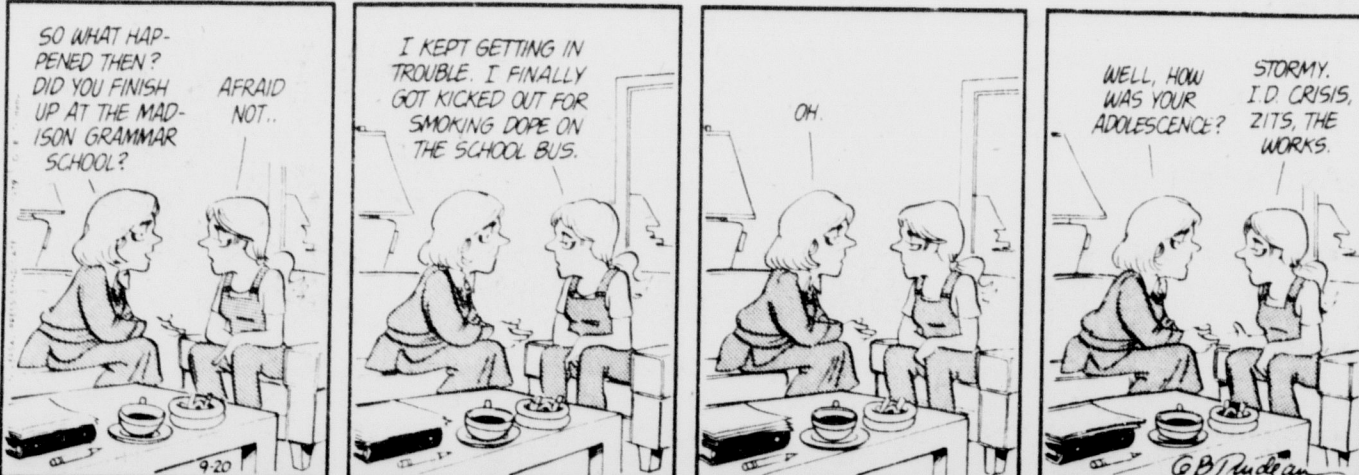
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DEMONSTRATION HALL

The history of a building

By JOHN R. LUX

Like a modern-day Alamo, Demonstration Hall stands as a remnant of a proud but dwindling army.

The building houses the administration and facilities of the U.S. Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), an organization whose membership numbered in the thousands two decades ago, but now has less than 100 members.

Demonstration Hall was constructed for ROTC in 1927. It was the result of a very popular and highly successful program that won the Army's highest award for excellence.

During the late 1920's ROTC's Cavalry Corps was one of the most prestigious groups on campus. The annual spring horse show sponsored by the Corps, using Army-owned horses, was the highlight of the season in this area. It drew thousands of spectators from all over the state and was acclaimed as one of the best horse shows in the COUNTRY.

DEMONSTRATION HALL'S SPACIOUS arena, acclaimed at the time as "five feet longer than New York City's Madison Square Garden", was ideal for the popular horse shows. Polo was also played in the arena, and horses were kept in the stables that circled the arena floor.

The building was also equipped with a shooting range in the basement, rappelling apparatus, a large gym which doubled as a ballroom and classrooms for the study of military science.

The horse shows continued and ROTC flourished until economic conditions brought on by the Depression caused the horse shows to be discontinued in 1933.

World War II caused a disruption in the ROTC program, but after the war, ROTC was expanded to the point where MSU's

department was considered one of the top three college military departments in the country. Until 1962, two years of ROTC was mandatory for every able-bodied male student.

The Cavalry Corps was still popular after the war, but there was one important change — there were no longer any horses.

The Cavalry became mechanized and instead of cadets parading their horses on Demonstration Hall's spacious front lawn, the groan of tanks and trucks became commonplace.

NO LONGER NEEDED for horse shows or polo, Demonstration Hall's main arena was converted into a hockey rink in 1950. It served the MSU hockey team until Munn Arena was completed in 1974, after which it was used for recreational skating.

In the mid-60's, during the Vietnam War and the period of student protest, the building was the site of many anti-war demonstrations.

The Army's presence on campus provided a convenient target for anti-war activists. Rocks and bottles punched holes in the latticework of windows fronting the building. Uneven repairs have left an erratic checkerboard of old and new windows, the scars of old wounds.

Since the end of the Vietnam War there has been a steady decline of ROTC cadets, and yet many of the facilities at Demonstration Hall remain intact. The shooting range in the basement is still functional, as is the rappelling apparatus. The trophy cases in the halls laud the achievements of distinguished cadets.

Where drill teams once practiced on the front lawn, there are now but a few students tossing a frisbee.

Times have changed.

Chinese students arriving

By WILLIAM E. KRESNAK

Thirty years after China closed its doors on the Western world, Chinese students are once again flocking to the United States to gain the scientific knowledge needed to modernize their nation.

"Since science and technology are so advanced in America, many Chinese want to study here," said Liu Chiuwu, a visiting scholar from the People's Republic of China who is doing plant genetics research at MSU.

Reports say that China hopes to have 800,000 trained scientists by 1985 as part of a massive campaign to modernize in the areas of science and technology, agriculture, national defense and industry. It hopes to become a fully industrialized nation by the year 2000.

To train the estimated 465,000 additional scientists needed to reach its goals, the Chinese government is sending thousands of its students overseas for education.

Colleges in the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, and several other nations are expected to help China's scientists.

AT LEAST 500 students are expected to be enrolled by the end of 1979 in each of the 11 Western nations China has negotiated with. China will pay all tuition fees and expenses for these students and the cost could exceed \$50 million a year within two years.

It is expected that 80 percent of the Chinese who will come to the United States will be visiting scholars trained in China before the Cultural Revolution, including professors and researchers with many years experience.

Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping opened the door for Chinese scientists to come to the United States by signing a five-year educational exchange agreement during his historic visit here in January. As a result, 500 to 700 scholars will come to the United States by the end of the year with 2,000 coming in 1980 and 3,000 in 1981.

These scholars will undergo one to six months of intensive English training in Washington, D.C., before being sent to various universities around the nation, according to the committee. There, they will settle down for one to two years of study and research.

Some of the scholars have already been placed at a number of universities, including MSU, Stanford, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton.

THE TWO VISITING scholars now at MSU are Liu, who arrived in April and is working in the laboratory of William Tai, professor of botany; and Chen Maobai who arrived in July to work at the Cyclotron Laboratory.

Arrangements have also been made at MSU to accept a visiting scholar in the horticulture department, a graduate student in the department of crop and soil sciences, and a special student in the computer science program of the College of Engineering. They are expected to arrive sometime fall term.

Liu said some of the Chinese coming to this country may have adjustment problems at first.

"The biggest problem for the Chinese coming to America is language," Liu said. "We don't speak well because of our lack of

contact with foreigners and because we haven't had English textbooks made in other countries."

He also said that remedial work may be necessary for some of the visiting scholars because undergraduate education in

China is not equal to that in the United States.

Upon completion of their work most of the scholars will return to China to continue their work.

(continued on page 15)

EXPERIENCED LAWYERS

Inexpensive legal services

By RUSSELL A. HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

For approximately 50 cents a minute, any person can hire an attorney through Michigan's Lawyer Referral Service.

But make the discussion quick. On the 31st minute the rate can go up. Way up. It can quadruple.

An experienced lawyer can charge any "reasonable" rate for services, or about 70 dollars for the initial interview, said Douglas L. Sweet, the director for research and development for the state bar association. There is no set fee schedule for lawyers.

But with the referral services in the state, any person can hire an attorney for approximately \$15 for 30 minutes, Sweet said. That does not necessarily mean only lawyers fresh out of law school will handle cases, he said.

SWEET SAID LAWYERS are asked to volunteer their time at a reduced rate. Those that do volunteer are placed on a list according to their individual specialty.

Lansing's extension of the state's referral service can be reached by calling the Lawyer's Referral Service to get the names of the lawyers who are available.

Before an attorney can get his name on the list, though, he must agree to give a potential client 30 minutes of his time at a reduced rate.

In all, there are 10 different referral services in the state, Sweet said. But that does not

include legal services provided by Michigan colleges.

To guarantee that you are getting the proper legal services, the Michigan Consumers Council recommends that a person find out if the lawyer:

- charges a fee for an initial consultation.
- has previously handled a similar type of case.
- will freely discuss fees and methods of payment with you.
- will provide client references.
- provides a written, understandable estimate and final bill for his or her services.



Roller skating is an easy way for new students to see and learn the campus. Monica Goodspeed, Tahnjah Bankston, Irene Glassman, Vivian Lamparski, and Lady Houston took advantage of this through the Mason-Abbott Halls' Welcome Week activity.

State News/Rob Robinson

CAMPUS EDITIONS



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20:
Accessory Showette, 2:00pm
Dorm Gourmet Demonstration, 3-5pm

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21:
Accessory Showette, 2:00pm

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22:
Tailgate Party!! Cider and Doughnuts served before the game. Informal modeling of "Football Fashions", 11-1pm

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK:
Dorm Room displays and decorating ideas
Game Tables, stop in for a game of Backgammon . . . or test your skills at our computer games.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Clash invade Detroit

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The Clash, who since the demise of the Sex Pistols have been the standard bearers for the remnants of the English p**k scene, finally made it to Detroit's Masonic Auditorium Monday for a concert that also featured ex New York Doll David Johansen and the Undertones.

The midwest has been fairly well insulated from new wave rock for the past three years, and it has only been recently that this music has begun to erode the area's infatuation with heavy metal juggernauts such as Styx, Nugent, Kansas, et al (witness the belated surge of interest in p**k rock at the Rainbow Ranch for confirmation of this). The situation is unfortunate, because while it may be the "latest thing" here in the heartland, much of it is already old hat everywhere else.

America's musical conservatism has had special implications for the Clash. Thanks to the timidity of CBS records, the group's highly acclaimed debut was not released in this country until this summer, when a modified version came out with singles replacing some of the original album tracks. The group's Sandy Pearlman-produced follow-up *Give 'Em Enough Rope*, meanwhile, had been released a half year before. Having been exposed to the Clash in this bass-ackwards fashion, it is not surprising that the Detroit audience fully expected to hear the band as they sounded three years ago.

The Clash, however, seemed intent on confounding the expectations of their followers. Instead of assailing the audience with one head-banging pogo tune after another, they seemed determined to be "The Clash/1979," spending as much time exploring new directions as they did re-cycling past glories for their new American fans.

The band sauntered onstage to the sounds of taped reggae

music, dwarfed by their amplifiers and by the huge backdrop which depicted national flags from around the world. They then launched into the first of the many reggae-based new tunes of the evening, delivered at a pace that must have seemed agonizingly stilted to the expectant nuvo punks. As if to further confound everybody, the band's trademark quasi-militaristic stage gear had been replaced by more "American" apparel — a cowboy shirt and slicked-back hair for guitarist Mick Jones, a flannel shirt and dungarees for lead vocalist Joe Strummer.

For the most part the new songs sounded strong, in large part because Nicky Headon's powerful 24 drumming propelled them along unflinchingly. (Another reason might be that the deafening volume more than compensated for the slackened pace.) Among the best of these new compositions was one called "I'm Not Working For The Kremlin" (to which one Detroit wit responded with "then who ARE you working for?") However, the audience reaction was mixed — it was obvious that they were there for the standards.

The band's vintage songs, it must be admitted, sounded great on stage. "White Man In Hammersmith Palais" and "Police & Thieves" — two of their earliest reggae-based songs — were incredibly strong, while "Janie Jones" and "Garageland" were everything the old fans could have hoped for. The greatest audience response, however, came after their version of "I Fought The Law," which has had the benefit of some radio airplay.

When called back for an encore, the Clash began with just a single bass figure by Simonon, over which Strummer delivered a haunting chant about world hunger. It was one of the few instances where the band's much-vaunted politicisism was obvious outside of their all-but-indiscernible song lyrics. The other instance came when (possibly in response to a taunt from the front rows) Strummer announced that "the time has come to sort out just who the poseurs are..."

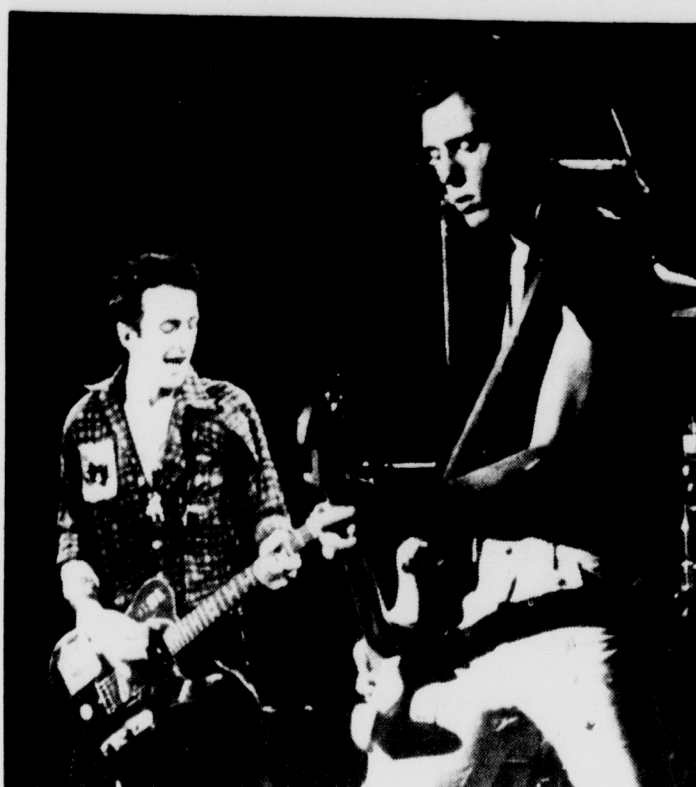
The Clash could have done things a lot differently. They could have made things easy for themselves and played what they were expected to play, but chose instead to stretch out and experiment. Some of these experiments — notably bassist Paul Simonon's attempt at singing — didn't work, but most of them did, and it is their willingness to try new things that will keep the Clash around when the last pogo band gives up the ghost.

David Johansen, for his part, delivered a seamlessly tight and emotionally powerful set, featuring material from both of his solo albums as well as a few old favorites. Johansen thinks a lot like Ian Hunter, looks and sings like Mick Jagger's twin, and aspires to be a Noo Yawk version of Bruce Springsteen. Best of all, his band is strong enough to carry it all off without a flaw.

High points include a dynamic "Frenchette" from his first album, as well as "Melody" and the very Springsteen-like "Flamingo Road" from his recently released *In Style* LP. The Motown fave "Reach Out and I'll Be There" and Mitch Ryder's old "Soek It To Me" went down a storm, as did the old New York Dolls classic, "Personality Crisis."

David Johansen has come a long way since his days as the outrageous lead vocalist of the Dolls, and it doesn't sound like he's anywhere close to peaking yet. Johansen is going to get better and better — watch out for him!

The Undertones, on the other hand, were an anonymous and modestly-talented English pogo band that made the mistake of far out-staying their welcome.



State News: Bill Holdship
Joe Strummer and Paul Simonon contemplate the effects of oil politics on the world trade balance.

'Macho, Macho Mouse!'

According to *Variety*, Walt Disney Productions is entering the disco field. Disneyland-Vista Records will shortly release its first disco LP, a nine song album titled *Disco Mickey Mouse*.

The album will include such new disco numbers as "Watch Out For Goofy," "The Greatest Band," "Macho Duck," featuring a voiceover by Donald Duck, and the title tune. Also featured on the LP are new disco recordings of traditional Disney tunes "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah," "Chim, Chim Cherree," and "It's A Small World."

While asserting the major market for the album is Disney's usual moppet audience, Gary Krisel, general manager

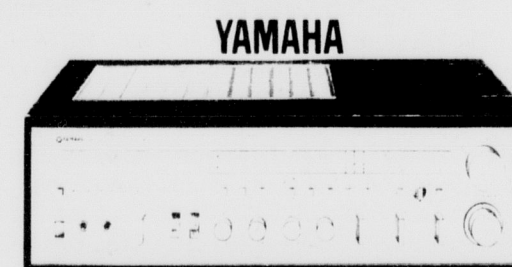
of Disney Music, claimed the company is aiming for secondary appeal to teens and adults. The record, he said, will likely be found in both the children's and disco areas in record stores.

Mickey Mouse "is a feisty, romantic guy... the epitome of everyman," Krisel told *Variety*. The Mouse, he added, is Disney's version of John Travolta. Krisel described Donald Duck as "a macho sort of guy."

Disney Music, averred Krisel, "really held back a bit" while considering the plunge into disco. The concept of the LP, he said, "emerged through a love of Mickey Mouse and all the Disney clan."

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State News: Bill Holdship
Mick Jones of the Clash contemplates the perils of the New Fascism in increasingly conservative America.

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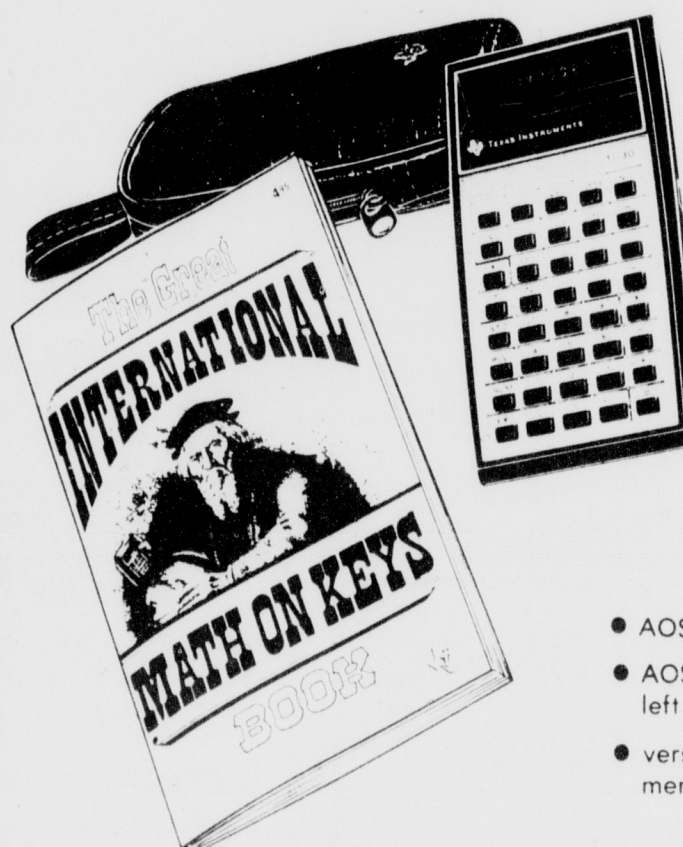
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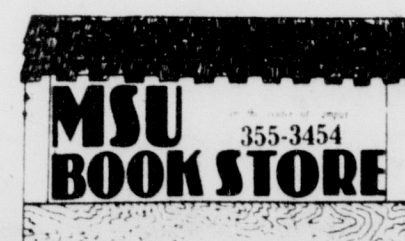
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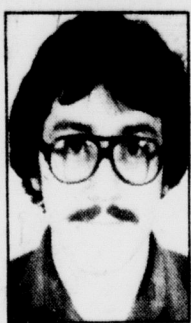
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BILL HOLDSHIP

'This Year's Model'

Oh, Boy! So now, after a "practice" summer term and several terms of observation, I'm an editor for a year. And what's more, we know from campus surveys that the entertainment page is one of the most widely read pages in the State News. Gosh, to think of the power I must have — almost makes me wanna become a conservative fascist which seems to be the general trend in American society at the moment. But what the hell — everything goes in circles, rock 'n roll lives, and (to quote Hubert Humphrey) I'm just pleased as punch to be entertainment editor as we move toward the 1980s and Armageddon.

I've got some big shoes (or sunglasses) to fill this year, and this column is to let you know what to expect on these pages during the next three terms. Like last year, we're fully aware that we're writing for a college audience and, while we plan to cover a wide variety of events on and around campus, our aim is also to make the entertainment page as *entertaining* as possible. Despite the current trends, it's all part of the Big American Joke, and we hope to make these pages the one place students can still find an irreverent attitude and an occasional bit of "journalistic" nihilism.

As perennial college students, the entertainment staff knows what today's students are most interested in — ROLLER DISCO!! But in addition to that, college students have always been interested in getting drunk, being obnoxious, going to movies and listening to pop-rock music. So you'll find plenty of that this year. You'll also find unpretentious coverage of the "intellectual" fine arts like theater, dance, classical music, literature, etc. (Hey, chumps! Whadda ya think your parents are sending you to college for it's not to get some culture???) But that doesn't mean we're gonna neglect the Beal porno films or every possible angle of popular culture, either.

Byron Baker is back this year as our film reviewer, and seriously, I don't know of a better film critic anywhere. I agree with his reviews nine times out of ten, and that's pretty good odds. Byron saw *Rock 'N Roll High School* when he was in New York for the American premiere of *Apocalypse Now*, and he reports that the Ramones are "magic." Now that's my kind of film reviewer, gabba gabba hey!

Once again, John Neilson and I plan to give the most comprehensive coverage to the pop-rock music scene and culture. We both still foam at the mouth and become spastic every time someone mentions Keith Richards, plays the electric side of *Rust Never Sleeps* (or Pere Ubu, Springsteen, Elvis C., etc., etc.) or is thoughtful enough to include Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" on a party tape.

Last year, we reviewed LPs by the likes of Blondie, Dire Straits, Talking Heads, the Cars, Joe Jackson, Graham Parker, Nick Lowe, etc. weeks and even months before the national press. After the groups reached the top of the charts months later, readers complained: "Why don't you review the Blondie, Dire Straits, Talking Heads . . . albums? All you jerks ever review is punk rock!" So pay attention. This year seems destined to be one of the greatest years for rock since the

mid-'60s as the renaissance moves into full-throttle. Even East Lansing has a blossoming new wave scene with new bands rising all over the place and the Rainbow Ranch attempting to become this city's answer to Detroit's Bookie's club. (And just for the record, our fearless former leader — Dave DiMartino — is now an editorial assistant with CREEM magazine, so run out and get a subscription to "America's Only Rock 'N Roll Magazine"!)

Newcomers to the entertainment staff this year include William Barnhardt — a very well-versed writer who will be covering general assignment fine arts entertainment — and Ross Boissoneau, who will be sharing his views on jazz. State News layout editor and former People's Choice editor Reggie Thomas will be covering the R&B music scene on and around campus, and a whole assortment of old State News friends and cronies have promised to contribute an occasional review and column to these pages.

We hope to make the entertainment section column-oriented again this year, mainly 'cause we like the ego-gratification of getting our pictures in the paper all the time! Seriously, we've tossed around some ideas for new columns, in addition to the old standards like "Galumphing Gourmet", and a few of the ones we're most excited about include:

- "Politics Of Culture" (OK, so it ain't an original title. Whadda ya expect from a student newspaper?) — we hope to run this column at least once a week, and it will sorta be the entertainment page's answer to the opinion page's "Viewpoint" columns. In other words, it's open to the public, so if you have some ideas, feel free to submit them. The column will deal with exactly what its title suggests, and cover such things as sexism/racism on TV programs and in other arts; Rock Against Racism, Musicians United For Safe Energy (MUSE); the anti-gay themes in William Friedkin's forthcoming *Cruising* film, etc., etc.

- "Through Cracked Glasses" — This column is an off-shoot of last year's "Party Time!" column. The brainchild of Mark West, MSU's biggest Iggy Pop fan (see his "Sex & Drugs" column in the State News "Welcome Week" edition), it is sub-titled "Looking Toward The '80s." Get the message? West claims that it's "cracked glasses" which give him his "distorted view of the world."

- Rock, movie, TV, and popular culture trivia contests.
- Anything else we think of in the meantime.

Personal opinion and taste is all a matter of relativity, so we'll continue to appreciate your feedback this year. (We already know we're a bunch of uppity jerks, but we still like to see it in print.) Once again, we're looking for total honesty on the entertainment page. (Hey, we lambasted Patti Smith last summer. I still hate disco, but — even though it seems to be rapidly approaching its demise — I'll run disco reviews if they're good and honest.)

Just remember two things — everyone's crazy and nothing's sacred — and we'll get along just fine. You may die today, but have a nice one anyway.

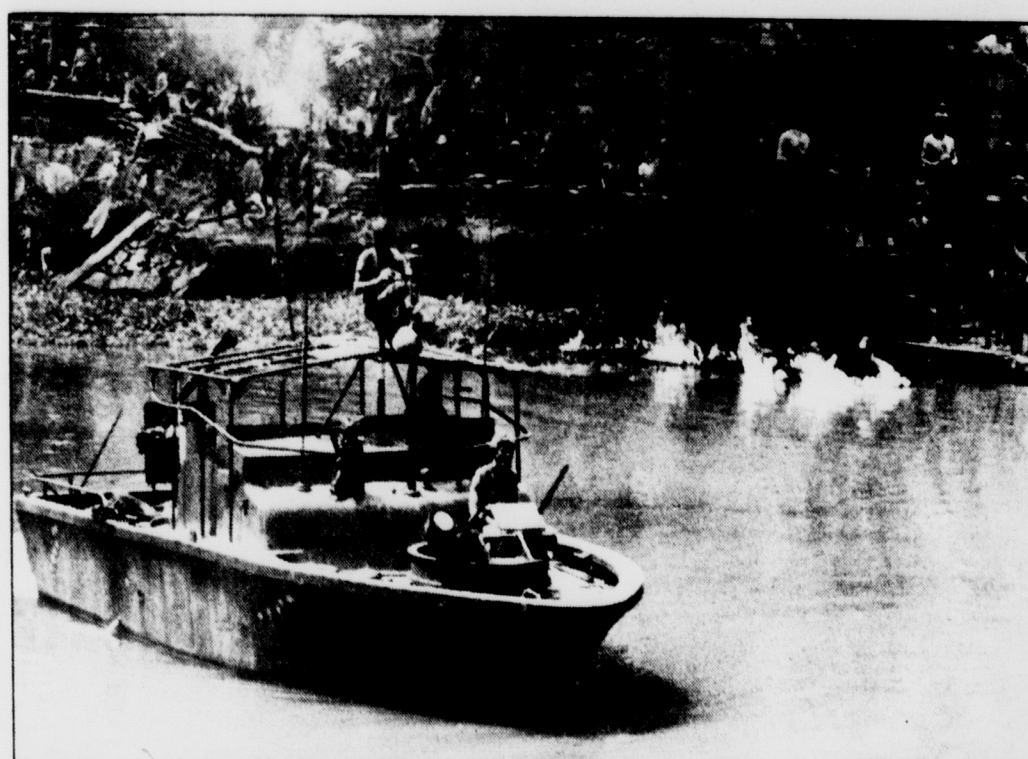
'Apocalypse' coming soon!

"The most important thing I wanted to do," wrote Francis Coppola in his program notes for *Apocalypse Now*, "was to create a film experience that would give its audience a sense of the horror, the madness, the sensuousness and the moral dilemma of the Vietnam War." Coppola's film, years and many millions of dollars in the making, premiered in Manhattan, Los Angeles and Toronto last month, garnering about equal amounts of acclaim, disaffection and controversy. The picture has also done turnaway business in all three cities.

"No movie has ever seemed to capture so much of the flavor, the fear, the moral incongruity, even the sensuality of war — let alone such a complex, still hotly debated war as Vietnam," wrote State News film reviewer Byron Baker after seeing *Apocalypse Now* in early August. "The film," he wrote, "is a massive, powerful, disturbing, flawed and deeply ambiguous piece of work. One thing is certain: it creditably reflects the years of labor and the millions of dollars poured into it by Coppola and his creative associates. *Apocalypse Now* is an incredibly original movie — I can't recall ever having seen a film that looked, sounded or felt quite like this one."

At any rate, East Lansing audiences will soon get an opportunity to see what all the fuss is about. The United Artists release will open at the State Theatre on Friday, October 12.

FOR MORE ENTERTAINMENT NEWS AND FEATURES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 10.



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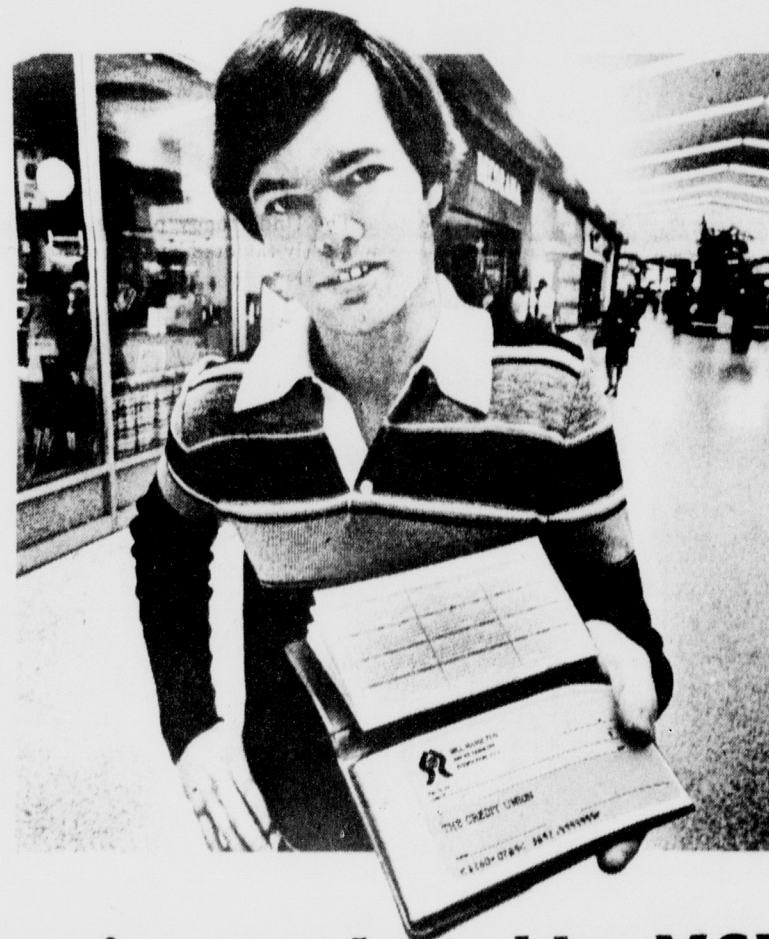
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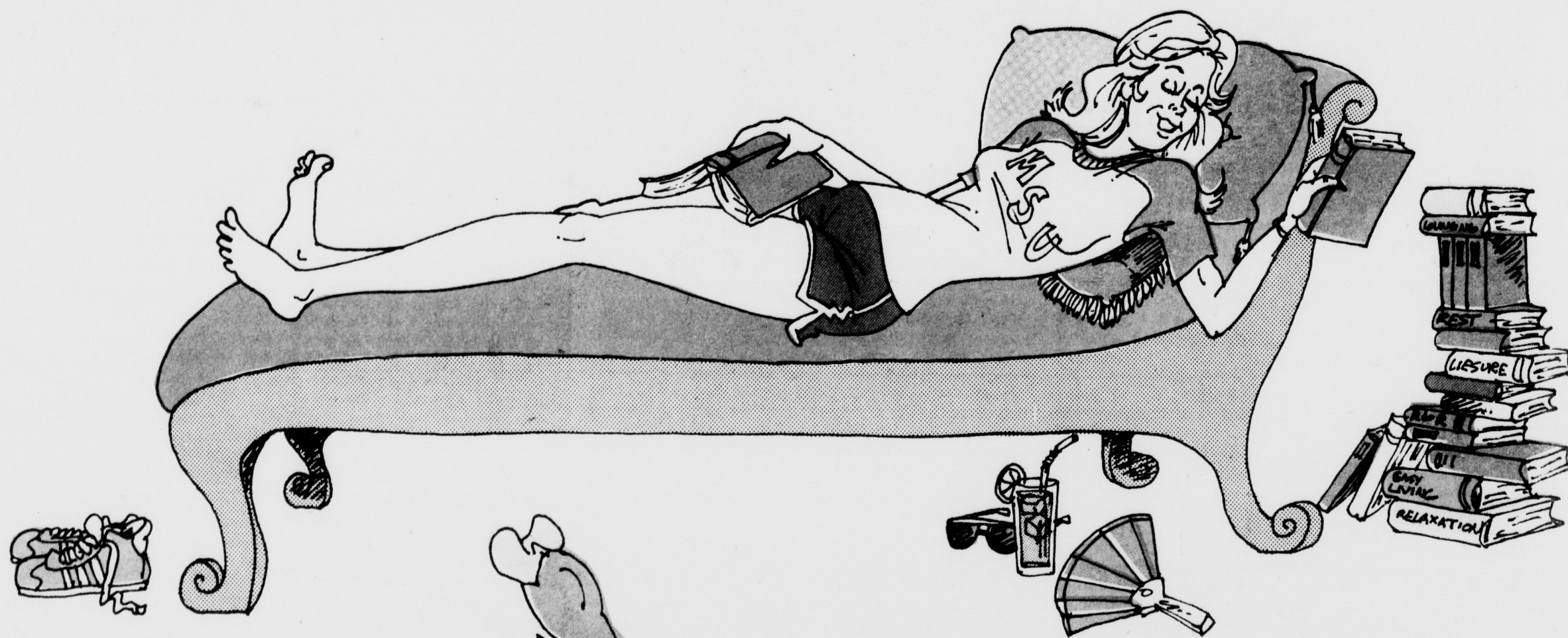
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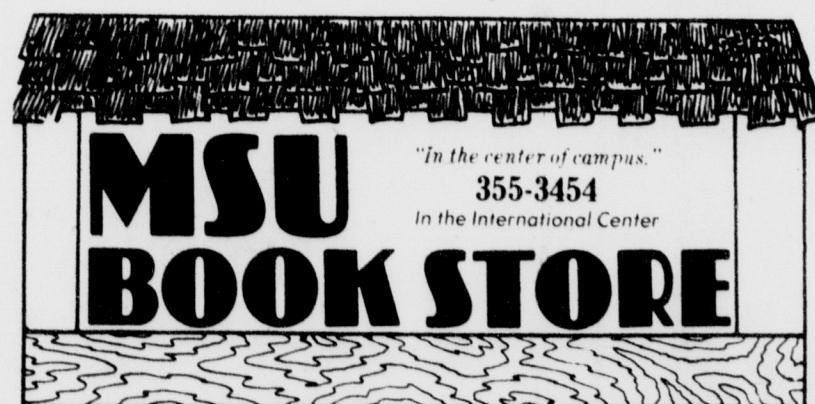
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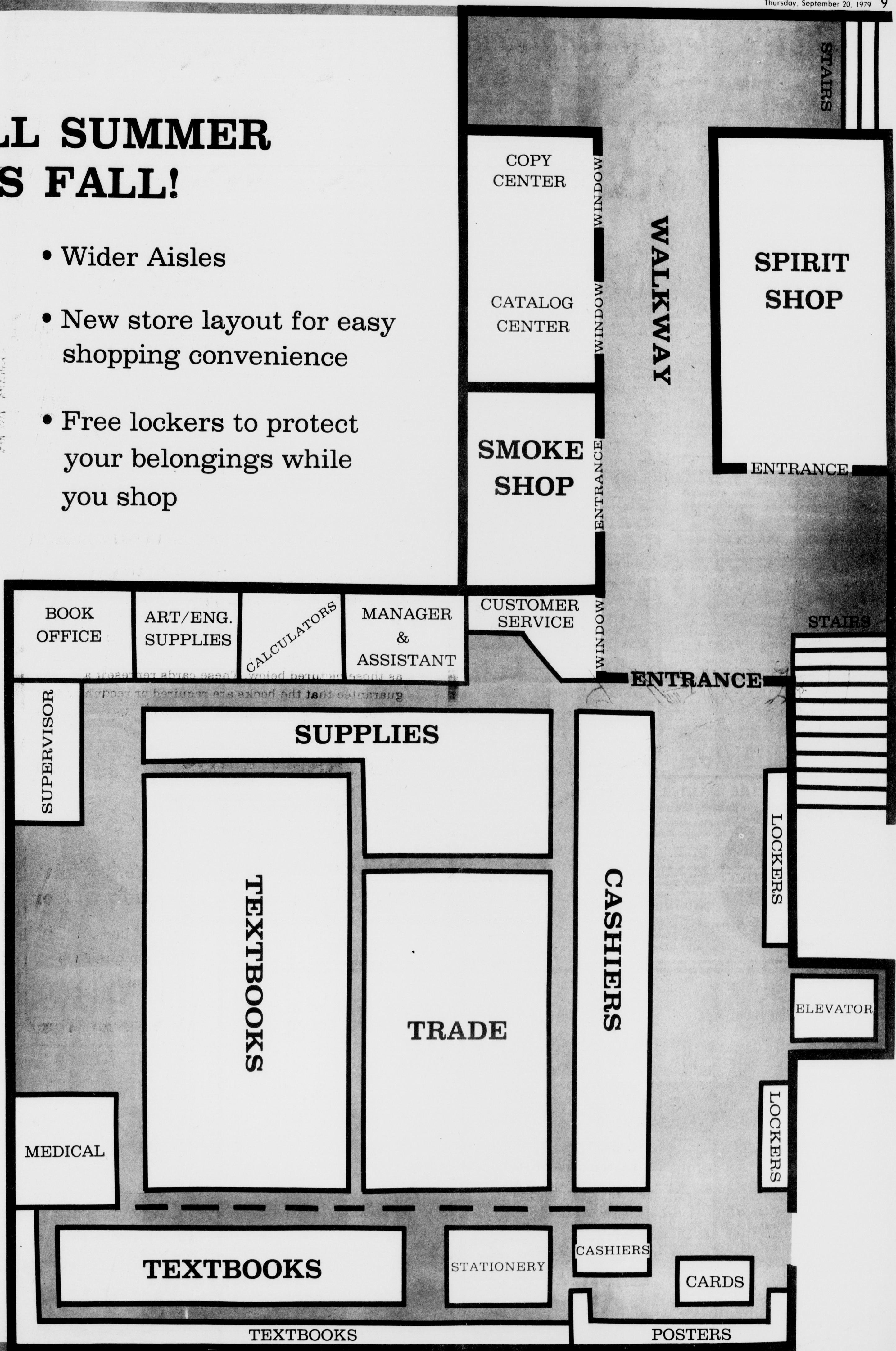


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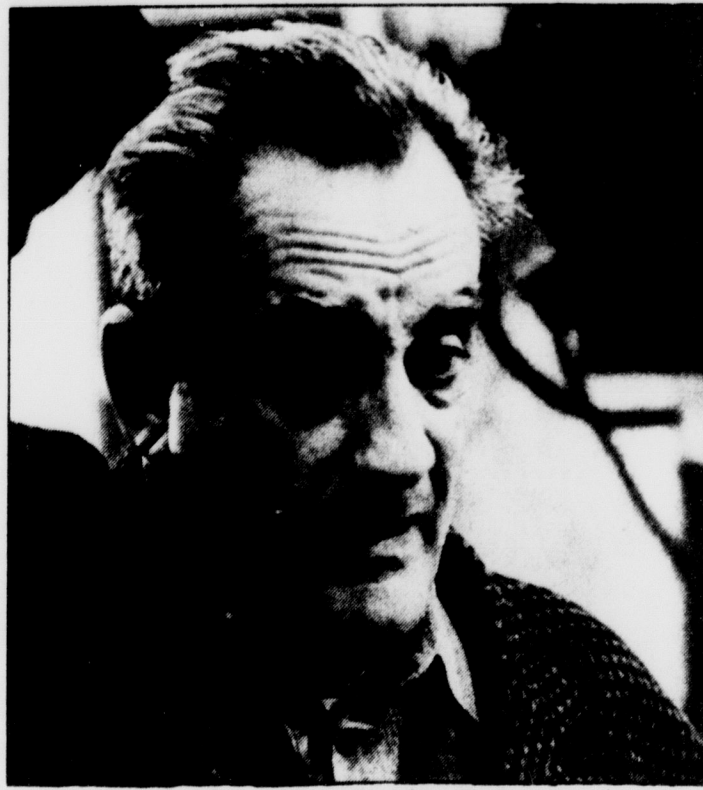
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Visconti's elegant 'Innocent'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Italian director Luchino Visconti was seriously ill throughout the production of his *The Innocent* (Analysis Films; at the Campus Theatre), and died shortly before the completion of shooting. The director's illness (Visconti directed much of the film from a wheelchair) and untimely death may partially explain some of the film's weaknesses. *The Innocent* is a slow, lush, elegant period melodrama of lust and manners. Much of the film is gorgeous — Visconti, a romantic Marxist, directly utilizes flamboyantly detailed decor and costumes to give the viewer an arch, sumptuous sensual appreciation of the climes and lives of his characters — but it lacks both the consistent dramatic intensity and credibility to be very affecting. It's pretty, and it's interesting, but it isn't terribly compelling.

Based on a 1892 novel by poet and pundit Gabriele D'Annunzio, *The Innocent* concerns the doomed romantic outings of Tullio (Giancarlo Giannini), a wealthy, liberal and atheistic aristocrat. Though Tullio sees himself as a "sensitive, free-thinking intellectual," he is actually a cruel, self-centered and thoroughly decadent popinjay. Not only does Tullio openly engage in an affair with Teresa



The late Luchino Visconti. The Italian director's last work, *The Innocent*, is now playing at the Campus Theatre.

lover, who has since died. This is rather more than Tullio's basically twisted sense of male honor can tolerate, and he resolves to murder the child. That, he seems to believe, will rectify everything.

The Innocent, regardless of its specific dramatic virtues and flaws, is a great testament to

draw you to the screen in those pictures, and through careful pace and slow progression, put the viewer in the middle of the narrative. Perhaps the films were not always successful — *The Stranger*, for instance, is not a very good movie at all — but Visconti thoroughly involved the viewer. It's possible, with ample time to cut, loop and prepare the film in post-production, Visconti might have been able to do more with the mood of the picture, but *The Innocent*, as it stands, is sometimes a very silly film. The story seems forced and occasionally farcical, though we are given fairly broad nudges as to the tragic seriousness of the story. The English dubbing doesn't help much. For one thing, it

makes Giancarlo Giannini's Tullio a total buffoon (in the Italian version, the character seemed merely gratingly stupid), and mars most of the other performances as well. Giannini is not right for this part — he's too smart and actorish to be credible — but he does bring a nice physical presence to the film. O'Neill is fine, but it's a mystery why Visconti openly sought such a specifically American actress for the role.

The real reason to go see *The Innocent*, though — aside from a respect for the late Visconti — is Laura Antonelli, who single-handedly seems to be luring domestic audiences back to foreign films. She is probably the most beautiful, sensuous and desirable actress working in film today. Her discontent and sensual plaint, so vividly expressed by her face and body, are the driving forces behind whatever works affecting in the film. Antonelli's charms and sly intelligence are also lately on local display in Marco Vicario's *Wifemistress* (Quartet Films; at the Meridian Eight Theatres), a thoughtful, disturbing and occasionally highly erotic melodrama. *Wifemistress* has none of the class or prestige of *The Innocent*, and Vicario is no Luchino Visconti, but *Wifemistress*, thanks largely to good performances by Antonelli and Marcello Mastroianni, is a better movie than *The Innocent*. Sometimes a good film by a lesser talent is preferable to a flawed picture by a master.

The Innocent, regardless of its specific dramatic virtues and flaws, is a great testament to the late Visconti's ability to use settings, costumes and the general ambience of a film to extraordinary advantage.

(Jennifer O'Neill, weirdly playing a sensual Italian countess), much to the distress of his wife Giuliana (Laura Antonelli), but he has the lack of grace to come home to his wife and complain to her about his mistress' conduct.

Giuliana pines for a time, and eventually slips into an affair with a young novelist. When Tullio learns of her affair — in an interesting touch of irony, he is told of her infidelity by Teresa — his awareness of his wife is shaken and oddly enhanced. He starts to see her as incredibly desirable, and does everything he can to make her fall deeply in love with him. Tullio renounces his mistress, and works to reconcile his relationship with his wife. Things seem steady for a while, until it becomes clear the Giuliana is pregnant — by her

the late Visconti's ability to use settings, costumes and the general ambience of a film to extraordinary advantage. The rooms in which Tullio and Giuliana live, daubed in deep colors, are meticulously designed and recreated, but the decor is more than simply handsome or even breathtaking — it's tremendously expressive of their lives and characters. The sets and costumes don't just feel lived in, they feel lived in by these characters.

The problem with the film is one of tone. *The Innocent* seems clearly cut from the fabric of the director's other intense and obsessive literary adaptations. *The Leopard*, *The Stranger* and *Death in Venice* all share a consistent level of dramatic style; the director

Local M.D. publishes book

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing doctor's prescription for indecisiveness cannot be found in the local pharmacy, but in the local bookstores.

How to Make Decisions... Without Really Trying was circulated throughout area bookstores August 24. The large, \$4.95 paperback — written by Steve Burns, M.D. and illustrated by MSU graduate Vince Macek — explains the processes of personal decision making.

Burns and a printer produced 1,000 copies of the book without the help of a publisher. He is using the Lansing area as a test-market for the book, and said if the book sells well here, he may ask a major company to publish more for him.

The language of the book is simple and easy to read, with large lettering intermixed with Macek's cartoons. The cartoons keep the reading light and give the reader something to relate to.

Comparing the mind to a vast computer, the book conveys that everyone can make instant decisions due to the mind's ability to weight, evaluate and judge everything on the basis of past experience.

"I find that in the majority of problems, decision making is

the bottom line," Burns said. "In basic life problems, there's always a decision to be made."

College students' lives typify this problem, he said.

When people go to college, they're confronted with a lot of different ways of doing things, and they have to make a lot of new choices.

"We see our firm guidelines and absolute rights and wrongs crumbling before our eyes," he said.

Burns relates this idea to his experiences in the '60s when he made the decision to drop out of medical school.

"My parents told me that they didn't think it was the right thing for me to do, but that they would be behind me no matter what I decided," he said. "I knew that it was not what I was supposed to do, but it was what I wanted to do right then."

Burns said he was independent of all "religious framework or structures."

"These structures do three things," he emphasized. "They make your decisions for you, they tell you what you should want and they try to give you feelings of self-worth on the basis of their principles."

"But if I'm always doing what everyone tells me to, I don't feel myself," he said.

In the last section of his book, Burns recognizes the importance of positive thinking. People must not be over-cautious or over-adventurous and must find a comfort range when "generating their fantasies."

Burns presently lives in East Lansing and works in the emergency room trainee staff at Ingham Medical Center. Macek lives in Ypsilanti.

As for their next effort? "I don't know yet," said Burns. "I'll have to live some more to find out."

But in the myriad of "how-to" books, or in today's self-help psychology sections of the bookstores, only in the Lansing area can one find Dr. Burns' unique prescription for indecisiveness.

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When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence. It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die. What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all. The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving. Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



By JULIE MACK
State News Staff Writer

One basic area of concern for new tenants is a housing checklist, Yales said. Every landlord must supply a checklist form to the renters if a security deposit is paid. The list is an inventory of furniture and property within the house or apartment.

that's wrong. Renters should list every little thing they find, such as nail holes, broken furniture, tears in the carpeting. When you move out, you don't want to have to pay for those things."

"First, tenants should contact the landlord and ask him to have the problem fixed, and ask for it to be fixed within a certain time," Yales said. "The renter should write down the date he talked to the landlord, the topic of conversation, and a summary of what was decided.

If that doesn't work, the tenant's next alternative is the local building department inspector. If the problem involves a code violation, the building department will give the landlord a specific number of days to solve the situation. Renters should ask for a copy of the building department report.

In an emergency situation where the problem must be
(continued on page 15)

By STEPHEN K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

The Americans met with Hoss before touring an area of southern Lebanon that officials said was ravaged in artillery attacks and bombings by Israel and its right-wing Lebanese Christian allies. The Israelis say the region is a staging ground for guerrilla attacks on Israel.

"If there is such a presence, Israel itself was the cause of their displacement," Hoss told the American black leaders. "Israel caused hundreds of them to leave their homes." There are several hundred thousand Palestinian refugees living in Lebanon.

The 10-member American delegation arrived here Monday at the invitation of Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

THE GROUP VISITED the southern village of Damour, where heavy damage was evident as a result of what officials said was an Israeli air raid. Palestinian officials led the tour, and one official explained that some of the fighting involved the use of American weaponry.

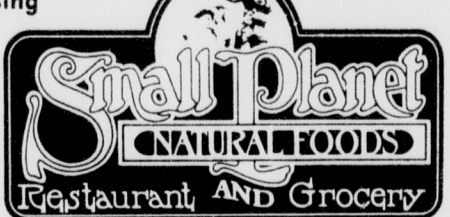
"That sounds like our tax money," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, standing among bomb craters and shell fragments. "It seems as though I am standing in the ruins of World War I or World War II."

One of the Americans picked up a jagged piece of metal and declared: "made in Detroit."

LEBANESE OFFICIALS SAID ground, sea and air attacks by Israel and Israeli-backed forces between March and August in southern Lebanon killed 329 civilians and wounded 647.

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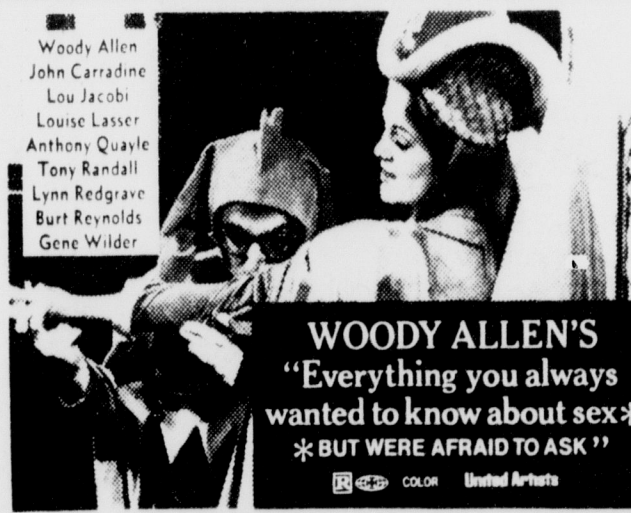
Our Fall Film Schedule



The Turning Point

Thurs: Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

SEPT 24-25	Obscure Object of Desire
SEPT 27-30	Hooper, Jaws, Monty Python and the Holy Grail
OCT 1-2	Joseph Andrews
OCT 4-7	Goin South, Midnight Express, Casablanca/Play It Again Sam
OCT 8-9	An Evening With Rocky and Bullwinkle
OCT 11-14	Up In Smoke, Capricorn One, Papillon
OCT 15-16	Sevens Brides For Seven Brothers
OCT 18-21	Heaven Can Wait, Buddy Holly Story, California Suite
OCT 22-23	Short Eyes
OCT 25-28	Grease, Magic, Invasion of the Body Snatchers (NEW VERSION)
OCT 29-30	Martin
NOV 1-4	Goodbye Girl, Days of Heaven, Close Encounters of the Third Kind
NOV 5-6	Streetcar Named Desire
NOV 8-11	Harold and Maude, Clockwork Orange, Every Which Way But Loose
NOV 12-13	Who'll Stop the Rain
NOV 15-18	Unmarried Woman, Saturday Night Fever, Lord of the Rings
NOV 19-20	13th International Tournee of Animation
NOV 29-DEC 2	Blazing Saddles, Star is Born, In His Majestys Secret Service



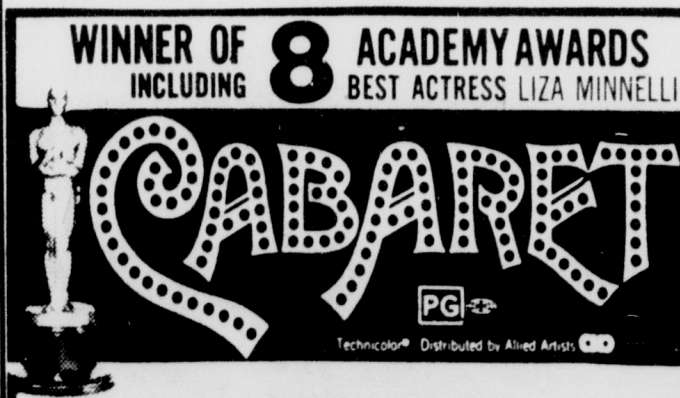
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Thurs: Wilson 6:30, 8:15, 10:00

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Teachers ordered back

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Striking Lansing Teachers and the Lansing Board of Education were ordered back to the bargaining table Tuesday by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Giddings.

The show-cause hearing was the result of suit filed by five parents in an effort to stop the strike, which began Sept. 4. Giddings scheduled a meeting for 9:30 a.m. Friday to consider the suit.

Faith Bishop, director of the

tenure and retirement office of the Michigan Department of Education, said the Lansing school system stands to lose several million dollars in state aid if children are not back in school by Sept. 28.

"If there is no membership count, the Department of Education has no legal authority to distribute state aid," Bishop said.

She added, however, that in the past the legislature has passed special legislation setting up a date for the count to

be taken when the school was in session, allowing the schools to receive state monies.

According to a spokesperson for the LSEA, the schoolboard and teachers are a long way from signing a pact.

BY A MAJORITY of 85 percent, the teachers voted Sept. 4 to strike until a contract settlement was reached.

Teachers are asking for a cost of living allowance, which would entitle them to a check at the end of the year making up for the rise in the cost of living.

In addition, they are also requesting a six percent pay increase.

Class size is another area where the two parties have not come to an agreement.

Students with learning problems due to severe handicaps such as blindness or mental retardation, carry a "weight", meaning that when computing class size, they are considered to be "three" students.

The spokesperson said the weight factor has been disregarded by the school board.

Although teachers were offered extra money for taking the large class, they say the answer to the problem is cutting class size, not overloading pay.

LCC offers class via the media

Each registration, a combination of crowded aisles, long lines, and rising prices can make book buying an unforgettable, and perhaps, regrettable experience.

But Lansing Community College may have a solution to the dilemma.

A new course offered this fall at the college will provide education by means of the television and newspaper media.

The two-credit course, Connections: Technology and Change, explores the sources and consequences of technology and its effect upon society.

Components of the course are weekly newspaper articles in the State Journal each Sunday beginning Sept. 23, class discussions, and a 10-part television series on WKAR, called Connections.

An optional four-credit course, Technology and Human Values, based on the television and newspaper series along with class work, a text and class discussion will also be offered.

Registration for these classes will be held today, Monday and Tuesday. For information call the Lansing Community College Humanities Department at 373-7073.

Edible wild vine

ATLANTA (AP) — No one would compare it to asparagus with hollandaise sauce. But there's enough of the crawling kudzu vine in the Southeast to feed an army, and experts say it's edible.

The vine, brought over from Japan and now the bane of many farmers and homeowners who hate its one-foot-a-day growth rate, has long suffered a bad reputation.

But horticulturists, agriculturists and home economists say the vine is used frequently

in Oriental cuisine and is high in fiber and low in calories, cholesterol and sodium.

Jake Tinga, a horticulture professor at the University of Georgia, explains that the vine is a "staple of Oriental cuisine."

There its tips are cooked much like asparagus is cooked in the United States, and its roots are cooked as Americans would boil potatoes.

Agriculture officials say the vine's leaves can be picked now and boiled for salads or as a vegetable.



Billy Johnson, left, age 14, and Bobby Bruner, 15, both of Walter H. French Junior High School in Lansing watch as their teachers picket their school. The kids want to go back to school but the teachers want a new contract which will provide better benefits and a salary increase.

Councilmember's goal: more services

(continued from page 3)

assistant administrator. "I was more interested in the

grass roots organization part of the operation, and left when Health Central officially opened its doors," she said. "Very few

people have the opportunity to work on a concept and see it realized, and I enjoyed the experience."

Hunault's area of specialty on the Democratic Research staff is health policy.

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"SHOWBOAT", Classic Broadway Musical
Thursday, October 18

"DA", Broadway Drama
Thursday, October 25

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SHOW BOAT

Thursday, October 18
FORREST TUCKER and BUTTERFLY MC QUEEN star in a new, lavish production of the powerful American classic. Enjoy "O! Man River" and other favorites from the unforgettable Kern & Hammerstein score.

"DA"

Thursday, October 25
The Tony-Award winner as Best Play of 1978, "DA" is a beguiling play about a son's need to come to terms with his father, his "DA," and with himself. In a class with the best of Sean O'Casey... steeped in Irish language, laughter and atmosphere.

chapter two

Tuesday, November 27
Hailed as Neil Simon's best play, "CHAPTER TWO" is a warm and human love story. NBC's Gene Shalit calls it "a triumph...For crying out loud see this play. Also for laughing out loud!"

EUBIE!
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE

Thursday, February 7
A razzle-dazzle revue of the best from the Grand Old Man of Broadway, Eubie Blake, who is 95 and still going strong! His famous show tunes supply the undercurrent for this dance-crazy jewel.

DEATHTRAP

Monday, February 25
An entertaining, hilarious, devilishly fiendishly clever, ingenious, absolutely spellbinding, chilling comedy-thriller. In other words, a hit! Don't miss it! (Also a University Series event)

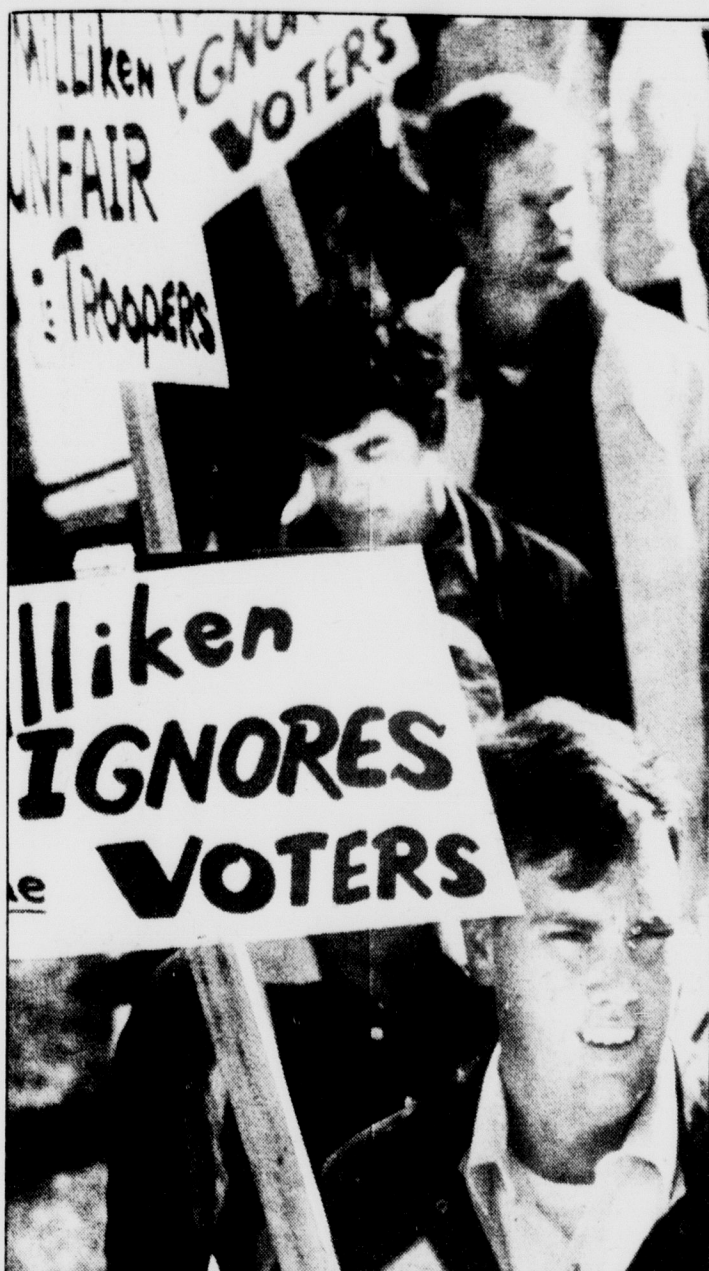
HARRY BELAFONTE

Tuesday, April 8
The Belafonte mystique is many things. There's the voice, "crystal-pure and tender as an Irish tenor's" but, also "as full of animal lust as a blues singer's." Belafonte is a recording artist (33 albums to date), a concert singer, Broadway TV - Film star, friend to the meek and the mighty, humanitarian. A musical evening with Harry Belafonte is an unforgettable experience.

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**THIS IS BROADWAY THEATRE
AT ITS BEST!**



By LANI WIEGAND
United Press International
State police troopers picketed the Capitol Wednesday, charging Gov. William G. Milliken with blocking their voter-approved collective bargaining rights.

About 40 off-duty troopers carried signs reading "Milliken Ignores Voters" and "What Happened to My Vote" in the Michigan State Police Troopers Association's first public demonstration against the governor.

As they circled in front of the Capitol steps, the out-of-uniform troopers were watched by about 200 leather-jacketed motorcyclists who had come to protest the state's mandatory helmet law.

Many of the bikers accepted "Listen to your troopers, Gov. Milliken won't" bumper stickers from the picketers and applied them to the backs of their jackets.

SGT. GORDON GOTTS, president of the MSPTA, said picketing would be the troopers' "maximum effort" against the governor.

"A strike would be a slap in the face to voters who passed the amendment," he said.

Voters approved a proposal giving troopers and sergeants collective bargaining rights last fall but implementation has been stalled by a dispute between Milliken and the troopers. Areas of disagreement include who will conduct the union representation election and whether to divide the state police into two bargaining units.

The Legislature twice passed union-backed bills giving the Michigan Employment Relations Commission authority to hold the vote. Milliken vetoed both measures, insisting the state Civil Service Commission should do it.

Following an exchange of angry words, discussions between Milliken and representatives of the 1,800-member MSPTA broke down last month.

GOTTS SAID MILLIKEN'S attorney contacted the MSPTA counsel Tuesday, but there was no sign that talks would resume.

Trooper morale is low following since the talks dissolved, he said.

"They feel state police director Col. Gerald Houk has sided with the governor and it's hard to be loyal," Gotts said.

The people voted for it, it's unfair that it's been vetoed,"

said Trooper Erban Brown of the Lansing post.

Brown, a 13-year veteran of the force, said animosity between the governor and troopers "doesn't encourage us to enforce things," such as the 55 mile per hour speed limit, but would not elaborate.

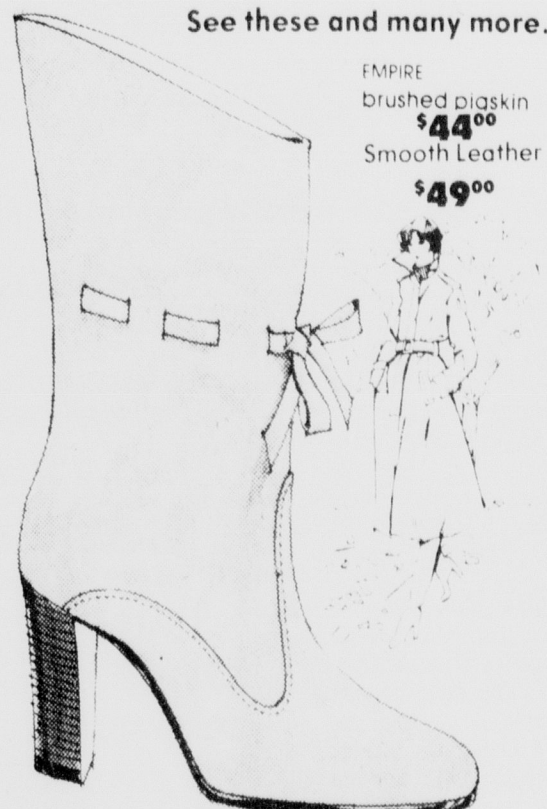
Troopers picket Capitol

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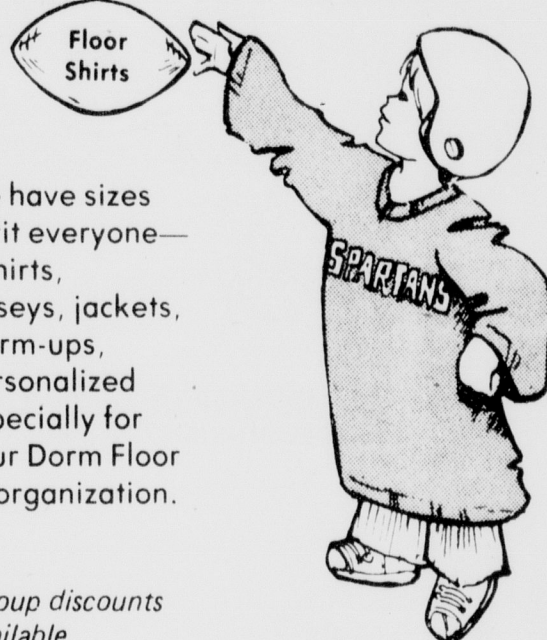
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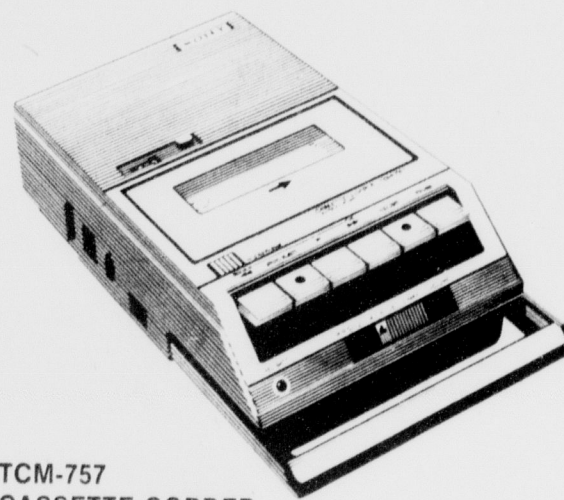
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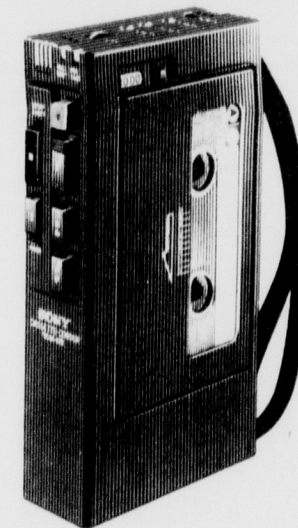
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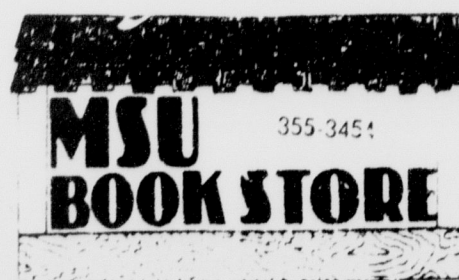


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20 SEP 20

Dredging up a controversy

The cutter head bites in the ground 15 hours a day and unknowingly churns up more than sludge. The dredge rumbles across the lake while more than 8,000 feet of pipe snakes silently toward the highlands. Observers of the dredging operation at Lake Lansing, however, have not been silent.

The Snell Environment Group of Lansing has advocated the lake dredging since the late 1950's and won the contract to oversee it. Average depth of Lake Lansing is six feet; dredging over 3/4 of the lake would

increase that to 12. The contract expires in November, 1981 with a projected cost of \$2 million.

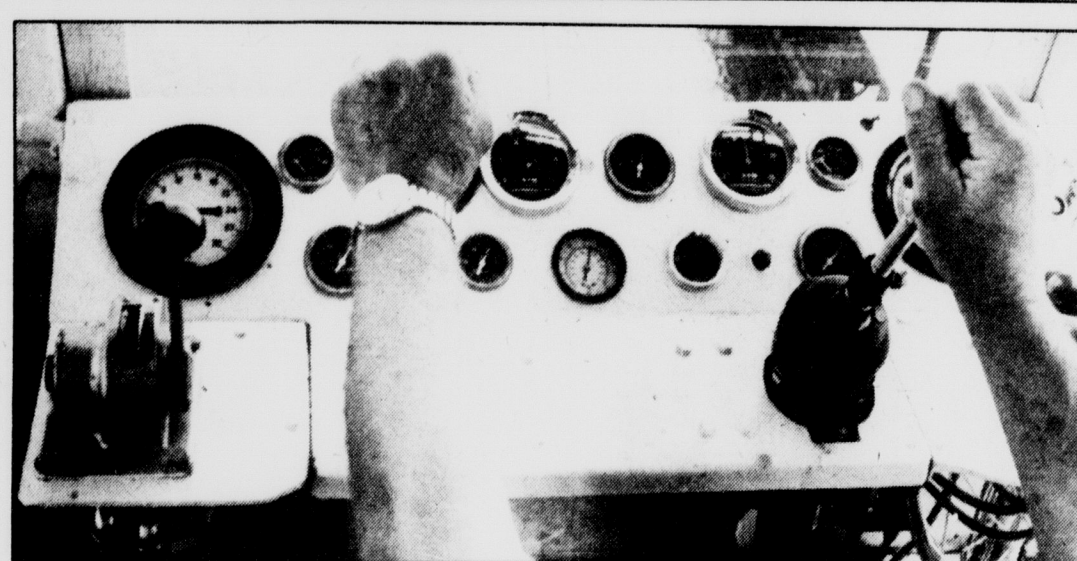
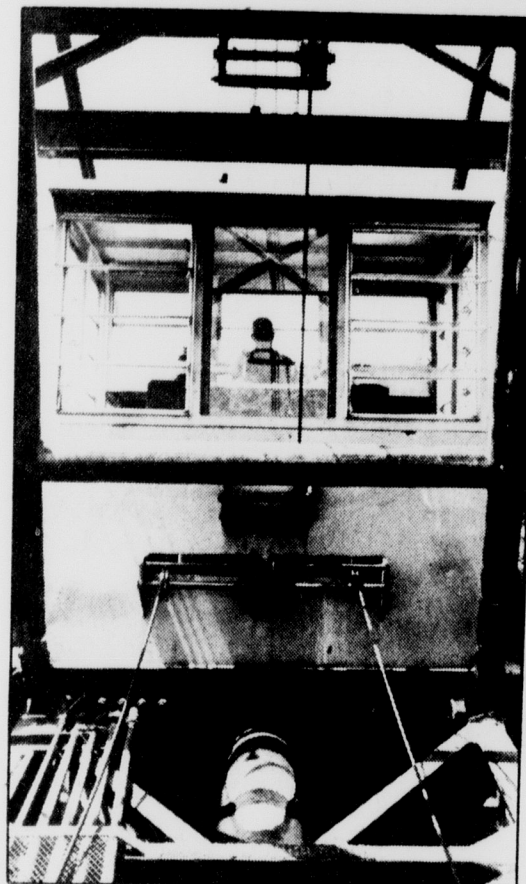
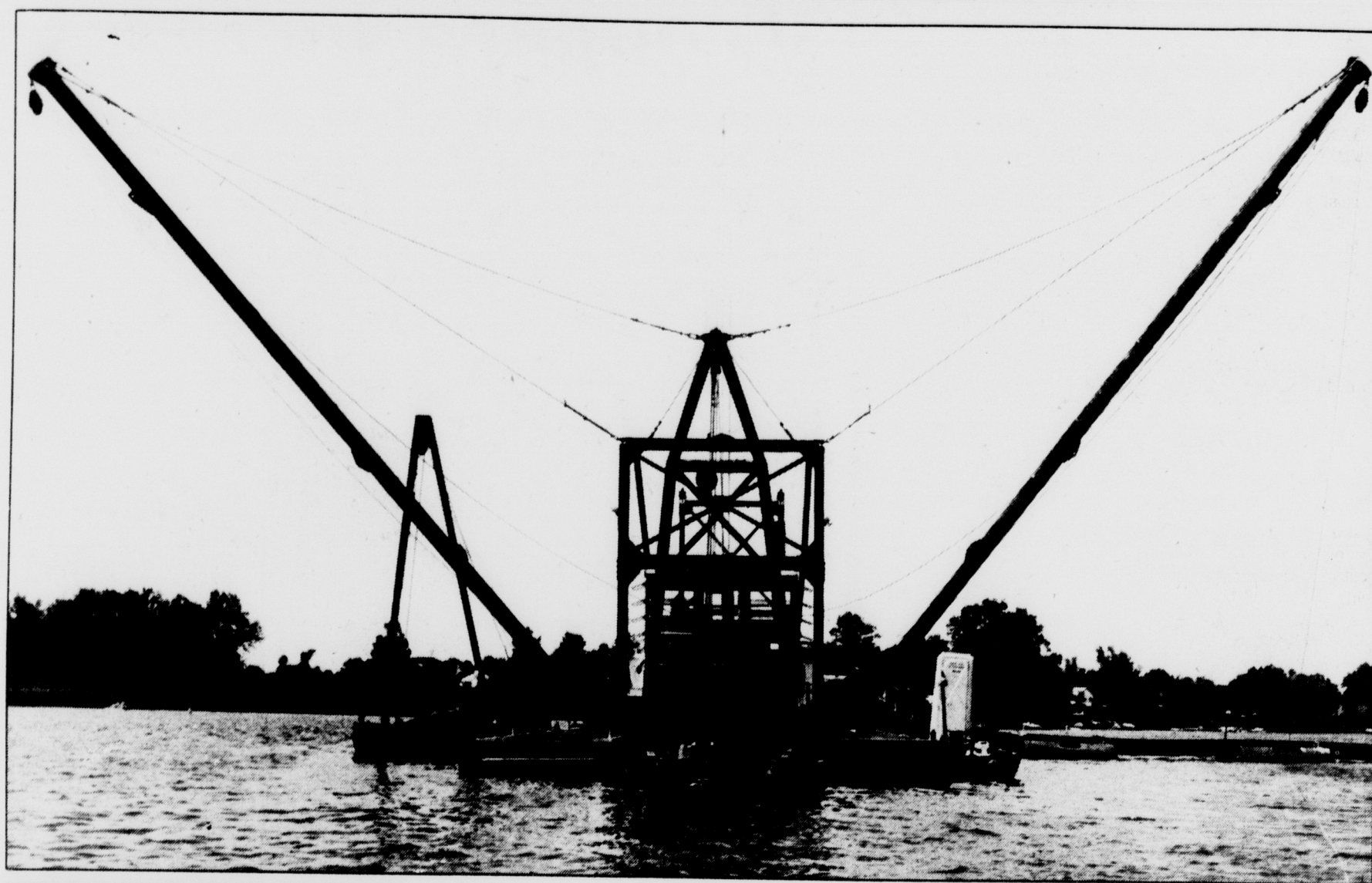
The dredge was moved on to the lake last winter by owners of the Eastlick and Eastlick Co., Sebewaing, Mich., but it did not shift into action until this summer. Voices of protest compete with the dredger's roar.

A public act implements the Clean Lakes Program, designed to restore the recreational value of polluted lakes. Partially funded with Environmental Protection Agency moneys, Lake Lansing is being used as a model to determine if dredging is effective in reviving the health of such lakes. Property owners around the lake are being assessed to complete funding for the project. The Lake Lansing Assessment Association claims that their amounts of payments for the dredging are disproportionately large and questions whether they should be assessed at all for a project whose value has not been proven.

Most area residents support the idea of the experiment, but the question arises as of what to do with several thousand square feet of muck which will be dug up from the bottom of the lake. Because of the Wetlands Act, passed earlier this year, only highlands can be used as dumping sites since the filling in of lowlands and swamps is prohibited. Ingham County does not have any available highlands near the lake so five disposable sites to total about 120 acres were selected in adjacent Bath Township in Clinton County.

Members of the Coleman Road Association, in view of the first disposal area are taking the Ingham County Drain Commission to court for condemning private property in Clinton County to appropriate for sites. They worry about the sledge contamination and seepage. They are not placated by promises of new walls as their well water source is tapped to supplement water used to stabilize the lake level as it is dredged.

As the dredge cuts another swath across the lake, pumping more water and sludge toward the Coleman Road site, cries continue to arise, but these are from Canada geese, who seem to welcome the temporary creation.



Story and photos by Kathy Kelly

Waste disposal site tests continue

(continued from page 1)

Another disposal site, located behind Power Plant 65, had a concrete lined pit built in 1974 so it could be used as a disposal site for unknown chemicals as commercial haulers would only handle chemicals which were identified.

Bottles of unknown chemicals were set on the edge of the pit and shot with a .22 caliber rifle, thereby allowing the chemicals to drain into the pit without

coming into contact with humans.

CONCERN GREW ABOUT chemicals which had been dumped onto the ground at both sites and of the possibility the pit could be flooded, washing chemicals out onto the ground, so MSU began an investigation earlier this year.

The DNR joined the investigation shortly thereafter, and a letter dated April 23, 1979 from the director of the DNR,

Howard Tanner, to former MSU President Edgar Harden, said the disposal sites had been in violation of several state waste disposal laws.

Although increased levels of nutrients and heavy metals were found in some areas during tests conducted by Frank D'Itri, professor in the Institute of Water Research, they were not found in amounts which posed critical problems, his report stated.

(continued from page 1)

and played "Dungeons and Dragons", a game giving players active roles in fantasy.

Lenore Jones, a linguistics senior and member of the Tolkien Fellowship, remembers Egbert showing up "fairly often" at Fellowship meetings. She makes the distinction that not all "Tolkienites" play the game.

Jones also is concerned about the image given the Fellowship in the media. "We do make a

distinction between playing fantasy and living it," she said.

Egbert's other interests included modern poetry. Lyman Briggs assistant professor David E. Wright remembers Egbert as "kind of a loner, relaxed about his appearance."

Egbert's mother read three poems to Wright over the phone. The poems were found in his dorm room after he was reported missing. "They indicated some sadness, maybe a little confusion," Wright re-

called.

One poem, he said, was about the protagonist sitting in a parked car in the country during winter, looking in at a light in a farmhouse window.

Egbert also had interest in the area Gay community and served on the MSU Gay Council last year. He is reported to have visited gay bars in the area and in Detroit.

Wright observes that Egbert was really no different from

any other student who faces the pressures of college life. Sometimes a person faces so much pressure that they want to drop out of sight, to get themselves together. "It happens all the time," he observed.

Egbert's background may explain disappearance

Quinlan has 24-hour guard

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The appearance of photographs allegedly showing comatose Karen Ann Quinlan has prompted Morris County officials to order a 24-hour guard at the Morris View nursing home where she is a patient.

The Daily Record of Morristown notified Morris County Sheriff John Fox on Friday after a man walked into the newsroom and asked \$50,000 for photographs that he said were of Quinlan.

Fox said he sent an officer to the hospital to protect the

25-year-old woman from curiosity-seekers.

Irving Gabren, Morris View administrator, said the incident was a "false alarm . . . I don't think anyone got in to take a picture," he said Monday.

John Hatch, managing editor of The Daily Record, said he was "95 to 99 percent sure" the photograph was of Miss Quinlan. "It was her nose, her eyes, her facial features," he said.

The newspaper refused to accept the photographs, he said.

The pictures showed a young woman with close-cropped hair

lying on her side with her legs and arms drawn up, he said. She was covered with a sheet and intravenous equipment was attached to her.

The man who brought the pictures to the newspaper on Friday identified himself as Donald Roberts from New York and told editors the photographs were made by an unidentified photographer several months ago.

Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 14, 1975, from what police investigations revealed was a near fatal combination of alcohol and drugs.

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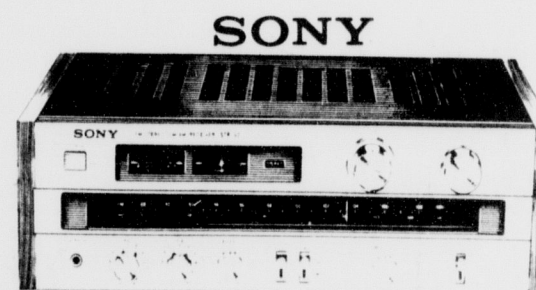
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Chinese students at MSU

(continued from page 5)

"BARRING CULTURAL REVOLUTION or widespread chaos in the next five years or so, most will go back to China," said Warren Cohen, director of the Michigan China Council and the MSU Asian Studies Center. "They're patriots with a strong sense of nationalism."

"Ninety-nine percent will go back," Liu said. "We should serve the country because the

country sent us here to study to improve society. We must serve the people."

The scholars will return with impressions of freedom and a standard of living few Chinese have experienced. But this isn't likely to cause many problems in China, Cohen said.

"Because of their exposure to the U.S., they'll probably push for greater academic freedom," Cohen said.

"But politically, the overall impact will be slight," he continued. "They're likely to be technical advisors so they are not likely to rise in the political sphere."

After 30 years of isolation, the Chinese are back with the world community to stay, Tai said.

"With so many scholars going in and out of China," he said, "they can't shut the door this time."

Tips for renter protection

(continued from page 11)

repaired immediately, tenants should call the building department right away if the landlord does not respond.

"If going through the building department doesn't work — because all they can do is fine the landlord — then the renter can do the repair himself and deduct it from the rent, or he can withhold the rent," Yales explained.

But before making that move, tenants should visit the Tenant Resource Center, 855 Grove, to get advice.

"WITHHOLDING RENT MONEY is a serious matter," Yales cautioned. "You need

very heavy documentation or there's a possibility of getting evicted."

The TRC has received a community development grant from East Lansing to help people in the community resolve maintenance problems. The program, which begins in November, will send trained volunteers out to homes and apartments to aid in resolving maintenance problems.

What about tenants strongly dissatisfied with their new living arrangement? Even if eight and a half months remain on your nine-month lease, you can consider moving out, Yales said. "Try talking to the landlord," he suggested. "Maybe he's

willing to let you out of the lease, or he has someone willing to take your place.

"If that doesn't work, the next best thing is to sublease. But if you sublease, you're still the tenant to the landlord. The subleases are only responsible to you. Therefore, you'll want to get people who will pay the rent."

WHEN SUBLEASING, GET copies of the lease and substitute your name as the landlord and put the subleases where your name originally appeared, Yales suggested. By having both parties sign the contract, subleases are under the exact contract as the original tenant.

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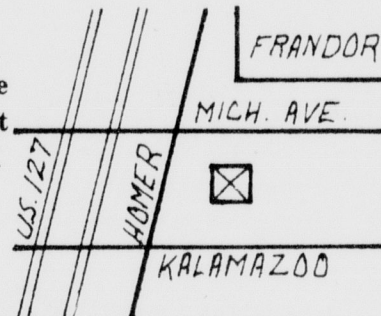
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235 Homer (South of Frandor)

'U' seeks possible new administrators

MSU nonacademic employees will have an opportunity to enhance their potential to be administrators through an administrative internship program which began this year.

The Administrative Internship Program for nonacademic employees is designed to provide administrative experiences for selected employees from women, minorities and other groups. The program will offer two separate six-month internships beginning in January and July of 1980.

The two 1979 interns served in the Employee Relations Office and in the Provost's office in the area of academic personnel administration.

This program is offered by the Office of the Executive Vice President and is coordinated by Mary Lee Davis, who is assistant executive vice president.

The program is open to full-time administrative-professional supervisory, public safety and clerical-technical levels six and above employees who have been with the university for at least three years.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee representing a cross section of the University and chaired by Davis.

Criteria will include potential for administration and being a role model; knowledge of University structure and function; achievement in current position; competency in oral, writ-

ten and listening skills; and ability to exercise good judgment in handling confidential information.

Once selected, the intern will be assigned to a unit and will conduct a special project which will both provide administrative experience for the intern and meet a need of the unit. He or she will also learn about opportunities for further education and techniques for career development.

Applications for the internship program are available in the Executive Vice President's Office, 484 Administration Bldg.

Deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 28.

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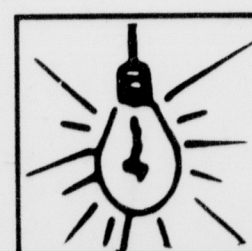
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20 SEP 20

Planetarium offers tour

Abrams Planetarium will be offering a program Sept. 24 through 27 to highlight the presentations the planetarium puts on for the public.

The program, titled "What Happens Under the Dome?" will include a tour of the planetarium via a slide show which will tell everything from how programs are put together to how special effects are created.

There will also be a short light program featuring songs from the current albums by the Cars and Supertramp, as well as a sky program in which someone will explain the current sky.

The show will also include a brief history of the planetarium and an excerpt from their current show, "The Archive Project."

Show times will be 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. each day, and seating is limited to 250.

No one will be admitted after the show begins.

The planetarium is located at the corner of Science Road and Shaw Lane on the MSU campus.

Computer students get new consultant

In an effort to increase minority enrollment in computer science classes, a special computer consultant for those students will be available beginning this term.

The new program is designed for minority students who do not normally enroll in computer science classes while attending MSU, said Leslie Rout, special assistant to the president.

"When I first began to look at things that needed to be done here, this was an obvious need," Rout said. "For many minority students coming out of high schools in Detroit or Flint there is a fear of numbers that keeps them away from classes like this."

Rout was appointed special assistant to the president shortly after Cecil Mackey took over as MSU president in August.

The program will be run on a limited basis with one specially selected consultant available 10 hours a week to provide assistance for minority students enrolled in CPS 110 and 120.

The assistance will be in addition to that available under the regular teaching assistant program.

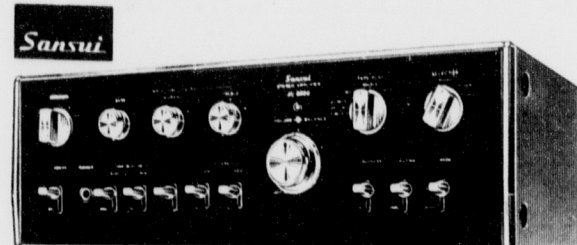
The cost of the program is expected to be \$375 per term and will be paid by the computer science department and the Provost's office.

"In 10 years housewives are going to be using these things, but a lot of minorities aren't going to have any idea what happened because they never took a class. They are going to need some computer literacy," Rout said.

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Danai Borders, 12, left, and Patty Hefrich, 11, both from Okemos, found a newly paved area near Hagadorn Road to skateboard on. They have gone almost everyday for the last two months.

Dahl and Jen new faculty members

Two professors have joined the MSU faculty in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

Carol A. Dahl, an assistant professor, will assume teaching and research responsibilities in the food service area. Her emphasis will be on the use of microwave ovens in cook/chill systems.

Dahl is a member of the American Dietetic Association and the Institute of Food Technologists. She holds a

bachelor of arts degree in nutritional science from the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay and received her master's and doctoral degrees in food administration from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Joseph J. Jen, an associate professor, will teach and conduct research in the area of food chemistry.

Jen received his bachelor of arts degree in agricultural chemistry from National Tai-

wan University, his master's degree in food science from Washington State University, and his doctorate from the

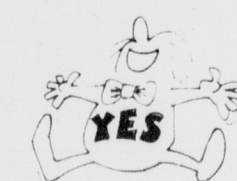
University of California in Berkeley. He has also served on the food science faculty at Clemson University.

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Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 12:30-6:00
Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 7:00-12:30
Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 12:30-6:00
Saturday, Sept. 22, 1979 8:00-1:30

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any number

IF TICKETS ARE LOST OR STOLEN THEY WILL NOT BE REPLACED

For each ticket purchased you must have a validated fee receipt card and \$18.00 (cash or check). Married students may purchase a season ticket for their spouse at the same price—proof of marriage must be presented at time of purchase.

Any students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets together—all seats are reserved. One student may purchase a maximum of 8 season tickets (this includes spouse tickets). No attempts can be made at the stadium to place more than 8 tickets in any one location.

All blocks of 9 or more tickets must be purchased at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office—blocks will be located in the south end zone. BLOCK PURCHASES: Bring fee receipts and monies to Jenison Ticket Office anytime 8:30 to 4:30 Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979. Tickets may be picked up after 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, 1979.

NOTICE: Student Hockey Season Tickets on Sale the week of October 2nd—Student Basketball Season Tickets on Sale the week of October 9th.

WATCH THE STATE NEWS FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Women's studies courses offered

By MOLLY MIKA

State News Staff Writer

Because traditional courses are almost exclusively about the lives and work of men, the Women's Studies Program at MSU is offering courses for and about women, the faculty coordinator said.

Marilyn Frye, associate professor of philosophy, said the program was created four years ago to further an understanding of women — their history, their psychology, their biology, their role in politics and the economy, and their contribution to the arts.

The program differs from traditional courses because material and research on women is presented from a woman's point of view, she said.

Frye, who teaches philosophy of feminism, said the program provides teaching-learning situations in which women are taken seriously.

MSU STUDENTS MAY take Women's Studies courses as electives or as a thematic concentration similar to a minor.

Fifteen courses on women are offered this fall, including an anthropology course on the status of women in cultures and societies, an English course on women in literature, four sections of the American Thought and Language course on women in America, and a family and child science course on human sexuality and the family.

There will also be a history course on women in industrial society, a Justin Morrill inter-college course on male and female equality in religious belief systems, a management course on women and minorities in the world of work, and four sections of a natural science course in biological and social aspects of human reproduction.

Other courses include on in philosophy of feminism, a sociology course on sex roles, and a psychology course on selected topics in the psychology of women.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by September 28, 1979 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)

For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. 1: October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkeley Hall.
Sec. II: October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)

For persons with experience at another computing facility. October 1, 3, 8, 10 7-9 p.m.; 501 Computer Center.

BASIC SPSS (155*)

Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. 1: October 15, 17, 22, 24 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.
Sec. II: October 16, 18, 23, 25 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkeley Hall.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)

Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. 1: October 8, 10, 15, 17 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkeley Hall.
Sec. II: October 9, 11, 16, 18 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

BASIC (220*)

Instruction in BASIC, an all-purpose programming language. October 23, 24 7-9 p.m.; 103 Eppley Center.

Magnetic Tapes (310*)

Instruction and discussion of magnetic tape terminology and procedures. November 5, 7, 12, 14 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Fall. No registration is necessary.

Microcomputers: An Introduction and Overview

A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a microcomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers. September 26, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

GRADER II

A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. October 2, 3-5 p.m.; 204 SKH.

MSU Computer System Documentation

Discussion of available documentation for users of the MSU computing facilities. October 9, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputers

An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience. October 10, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

HAL and User Libraries

Discussion of HAL usage with the HUSTLER Auxiliary Library and the creation and maintenance of user auxiliary libraries. October 16, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputer Equipment

Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment. October 24, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

Data Base Management

Basic concepts of data base management systems — their capabilities and limitations. November 6, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputer Software

An overview of available computer languages, applications and attributes. November 7, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

Cartographic Automatic Mapping

Discussion of the CAM (Cartographic Automatic Mapping) package, its use and associated geocoded base files: World Data Banks I and II. November 14, 3-5 p.m.; 308 EBH.

FTN Version 5

An introduction to the 1977 ANSI standard FORTRAN and the FTN 5 compiler. November 20, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

UCSD PASCAL System

A description of the system, and benefits of its use will be given, followed by an actual demonstration. November 21, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.



Part of a cargo of \$800,000 in quarters spilled onto I-80 in Reno, Nevada Tuesday when a truckdriver fell asleep and the vehicle sideswiped another. Highway crews and volunteers scooped up most of the coins, but officials said some of the highway jackpot may never be found.

Helmet law protested

(continued from page 1)

motorcycling community as a whole.

"We have support from the groups here, from the American Motorcycle Association, and from motorcycle manufacturers," Andrews said.

The bikers, clad in leather or bluejean jackets, sat upon the Capitol lawn and reciprocated stares from passersby.

State troopers said the protesters were quiet and no problems were expected.

Garage poll

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy would be a shoo-in for president if the election had been held last weekend — in Peggy Harrington's garage.

The Casper woman has been reading the polls about the

upcoming election, so she decided to conduct her own last week while holding a garage sale.

Kennedy was the overwhelming favorite of the bargain hunters at Harrington's garage, polling 60 votes or 47 percent.

E. Lansing reconsidering mall

(continued from page 1) committee of city council members and Dayton-Hudson employees and will be made public before the November vote.

The council will make a final decision on the mall based on the results of the advisory ballot.

SWANTKO REQUESTED
AT Tuesday's council meeting that the council approve the ballot addition. He mentioned contacts he had had with a pro-mall group which desired a council vote rather than a vote of the people, but said Dayton-Hudson would prefer the citizens' vote to a council decision to

overturn last fall's election results.

Councilmember Alan Fox agreed with Swantko and said the council had only two options other than putting the question on the fall 1979 ballot: outright rejection of the proposal or putting it on next year's ballot.

Fox said last year's election which said "no" to the mall should not be overlooked.

"To turn that (the November 1978 vote) around, is to turn around the will of the community," he said.

He added that the council should not take it upon itself to "cheapen" the value of votes

from areas where residents are considered "transients."

"To try to measure people's value by how long they stay or how much money they bring into the community is something I'd thought was behind us," he said.

Other councilmembers agreed with Fox and said the November election will be the best time to solve the Dayton-Hudson question once and for all.

"An early resolution is better, so people will know where they stand. This matter has dragged on much longer than is healthy for the community," Councilmember Larry Owen said.

Police intervene as students stone buses in South Boston

BOSTON (AP) — For the second morning in a row, white youngsters hurled stones today at buses loaded with black students in South Boston, police said.

One window of a bus in a convoy was cracked during the attack. None of the students on board was hurt, police said.

On Tuesday, three pupils were slightly injured when a group of whites besieged three buses with rocks and metal bolts.

Meanwhile today, police ar-

rested one white youth outside South Boston High School for allegedly throwing rocks at police officers.

Police spokesperson Joe Ken-

neally said the arrest occurred as police tried to break up a group of white students who had gathered about two blocks from the school.

Nonnamaker resigns

(continued from page 1)

UPON TAKING OFFICE
Mackey was directed by trustees to give high priority to minority appointments within the university administration.

"The appointment of minorities indicates Mackey's sensitivity to affirmative action and his commitment to it," said

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser. "It also represents the board's desire in this area as well," he added.

Joseph E. Dickinson, who has been with the U-M for seven years and has a long career of fund raising, is expected to be

nominated by Mackey for vice president of university development.

He is currently associate director of the U-M development office.

Both Turner's and Dickinson's names should be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval at their Sept. 28 meeting.

Dickinson told the State News that "if action is taken on this, it will happen in conjunction with the trustees in their meeting."

"To say anything else would be premature at this juncture," he added.

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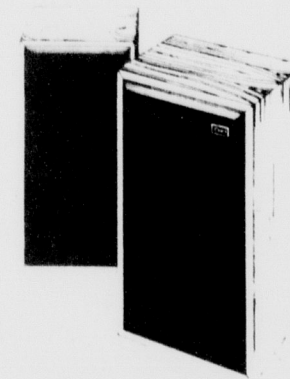
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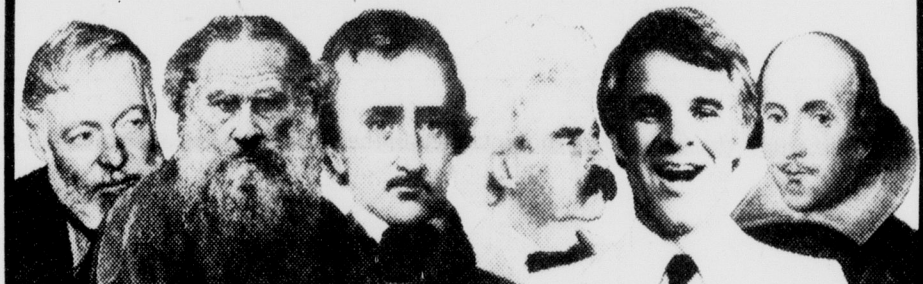
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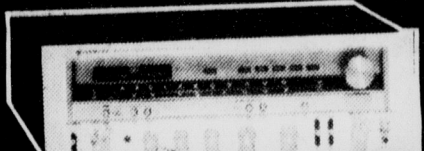
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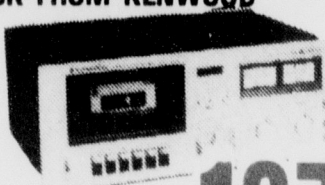
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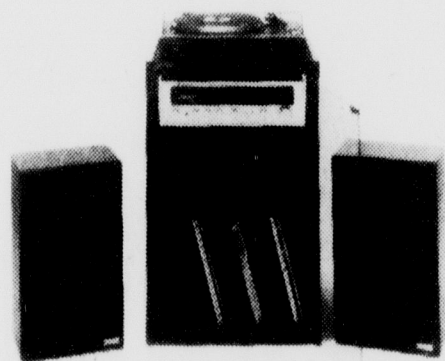
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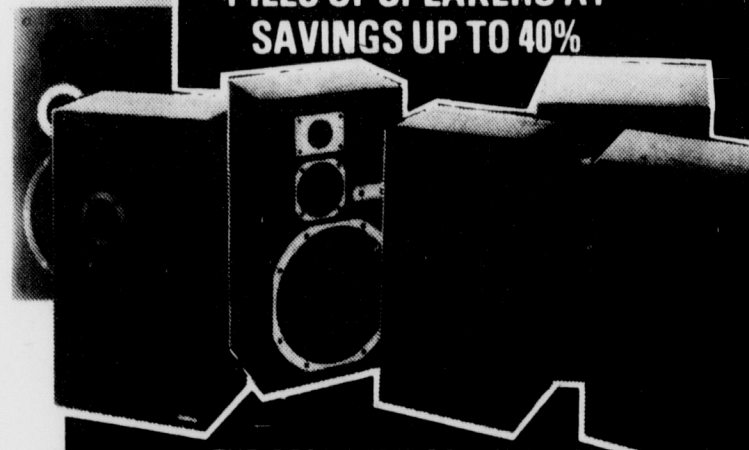
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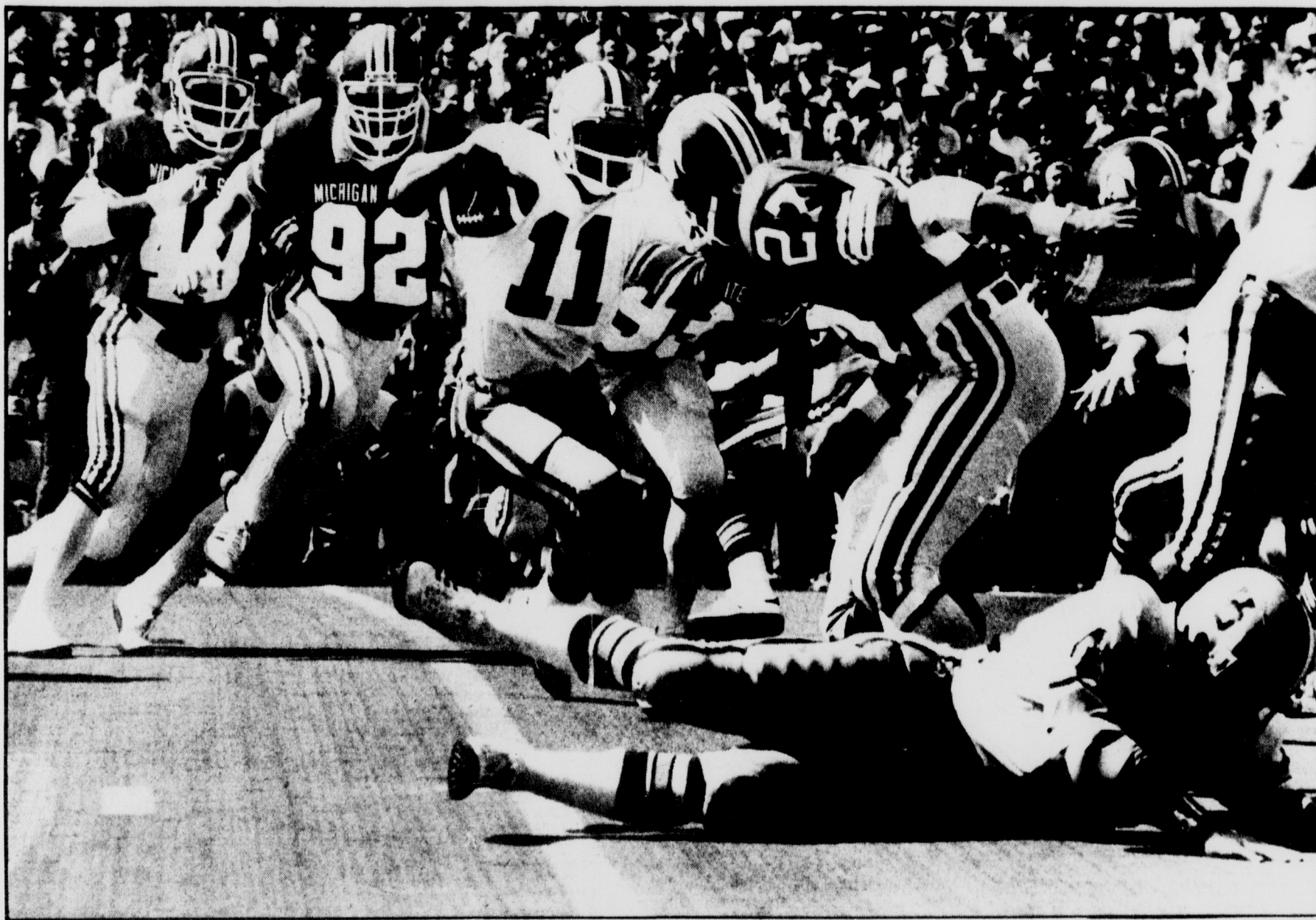
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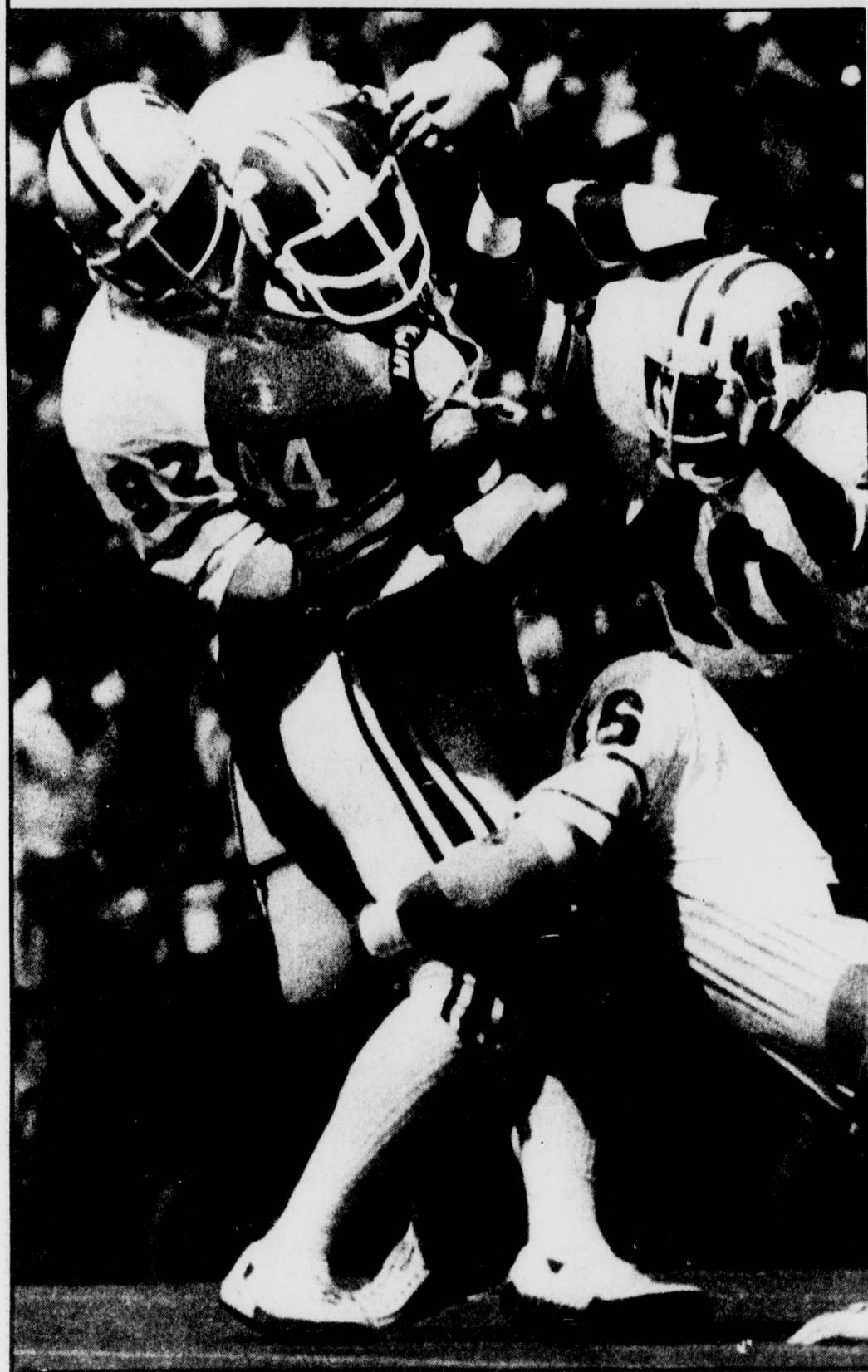
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SPORTS



State News Joseph P. Lippincott



MSU easily handles Ducks

Containing the Oregon University quarterback is one of the things MSU did best in beating the Ducks 41-17 last Saturday. Above, six Spartans close in on Reggie Ogburn and hold him for no gain. Left, MSU fullback Lonnie Middleton is hauled down by three Oregon defenders after picking up a couple of yards. Middleton rotates with Andy Schramm for the Spartans. MSU hosts Miami of Ohio at Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

MSU cuts down Illinois, Oregon

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The countdown to Rose Bowl 1980 has begun and the MSU Spartans are right where they want to be after two games — undefeated.

The Spartans downed the University of Illinois in the season opener two weeks ago, 33-16 to give MSU a share of the early lead in the Big Ten before beating the University of Oregon 41-17 last Saturday in a non-conference clash. By virtue of these two wins, MSU has moved up to eighth place in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football polls after beginning the season as the number ten team in each poll.

Despite the rather lopsided scores in each of his team's games so far, MSU head coach Darryl Rogers feels the Spartans still have a way to go before they are as good as people are saying they are.

"I do think we improved offensively and defensively from last week," he said after the Oregon game. "But at the same time, I don't think we are to the point where we are satisfied either offensively or defensively."

BUT MORE TIMES than not, the Spartans have looked like the Big Ten co-champions of a year ago. MSU has rolled up an average of 451 yards through the first couple of games behind the arm of quarterback Bert Vaughn and the feet of tailback Steve Smith.

"Bert has progressed well," Rogers said of the sophomore signal caller, who in his first two games as the replacement for Eddie Smith, has shown that he has a bright future. "He runs the football team well and he's more confident and more composed," he added.

By his own concession, Vaughn got off to a rocky start in the opener against the Fighting Illini when his first pass was intercepted. But he bounced back and threw for 233 yards and two touchdowns as the Spartans romped.

"It took me a while to see what they (the Illinois defensemen) were doing," Vaughn said afterward. "I learned a lot out there. There were one or two passes where I had a little indecision and a couple of times where I didn't deliver like I should have. The more I play, the better I'll get, I think."

Steve Smith, unlike Vaughn, is not a new name in the MSU lineup as he was the Spartans' leading rusher with 722 yards in 1978. But after he ran for 84 yards against Illinois and 154 against Oregon, it is easy to see that this is a different Steve Smith.

"I'm more confident than last year," the 5-foot-9-inch, 182-pound junior said. "I'm also more hungry for yards. My first two years here, I was kind of shy and afraid to take a hit. Now I like to give the hits," he continued.

ILLINOIS WAS THE one giving the hits in the early going of the opener as they jumped out to a 10-3 lead in the second quarter. Mike Holmes did the damage for the Illini when he took a pitchout from quarterback Rich Weiss and raced 75 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

That score seemed to do more for MSU than Illinois as it was at this point the Spartan offense grew some teeth. Vaughn went to work, completing three passes on the drive, the last one

a 32-yard toss to Samson Howard for a touchdown.

Vaughn did another surgery job on the Illini secondary late in the first half. The Spartans took over on their own 21-yard line with just 1:05 left in the half. He found Howard again for a big gain, hit two other passes and made way for Morten Andersen, who kicked the second of his four field goals of the day as the half ended.

MSU put the game away in the second half as they scored on their first two possessions. Vaughn threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Mark Jones for the final score of the game late in the fourth quarter.

Linebacker Larry Savage was the top defensive player of the game for MSU. He was credited with nine tackles, including three sacks. "He was very good against the run and was very physical," Rogers said of Savage's performance against Illinois. "That's what we were looking for."

MSU got off to a 14-point advantage against Oregon and took a 20-10 lead by halftime. But the Ducks sliced the lead to just three points on an eight-yard run by Dwight Robertson midway through the third quarter.

DEREK HUGHES sent the Spartans on their way on the ensuing kickoff, returning it 100 yards for an MSU score. The return broke the record for the longest kickoff runback in MSU history, busting the old record of 98 yards set by Russ Reader in 1946. Hughes scored twice more in the game on short runs.

According to Rogers, MSU went into the contest with two major goals in mind to stop the Ducks and the Spartans accomplished both of them.

The first was to contain Oregon quarterback Reggie Ogburn and the option offense. "We took their option away," Rogers said. "We had to get to Ogburn because we couldn't let him get 276 yards on us like he did last week (when Oregon upset the University of Colorado 33-19)."

Ogburn did throw for 176 yards, but he was intercepted twice and both thefts led directly to MSU scores. His longest run of the day was only four yards.

Rogers also wanted to control the Ducks' "Gold Rush," the defensive front four that sacked the Colorado quarterback nine times. "I'm really pleased with the way we protected Vaughn," Rogers said after the Spartans had not let the Gold Rush get to Vaughn. "Oregon can really put on the heat and we did a good job."

Vaughn thought the Gold Rush would put more pressure on him than they did. "I know we have a super line but I was really surprised by the time I had," he said.

The two wins give the Spartans a nine-game winning streak extending back to last season, which ties them for the third-longest string nationally, ironically with their next opponent, Miami of Ohio. The Redskins, perennial Mid-American Conference contenders, beat pre-season MAC favorite Ball State University 27-3 and stopped the University of Kentucky a week ago, 15-14, when a Kentucky field goal attempt failed on the last play of the game.

Student ticket sales on

Beginning today, students may purchase tickets for reserved seats for all home football games. The tickets will be on sale for \$18 per set at the north concourse of Spartan Stadium through Sept. 22. There is no coupon exchange this year; the ticket that you

purchase will be your reserved seat for the remainder of the season.

Purchase of tickets is done by student ID number and will follow this schedule:

• Thursday, Sept. 20, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 through 770499;

• Thursday, Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., 770500 through 794999;

• Friday, Sept. 21, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 795000 through 816099;

• Friday, Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., 816100 and above;

• Saturday, Sept. 22, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., any number;

A validated fee receipt card and student ID card must be presented for each ticket purchased. A maximum of eight season football tickets may be purchased by one student.

Students must carry at least seven credits to be eligible to purchase tickets.

Spartans lose Densmore for rest of season

By United Press International
Michigan State's 41-17 victory over Oregon last week has turned into a defeat of sorts with word senior guard Mike Densmore will be out for the rest of the season.

Densmore, starter who suffered torn ligaments in the Oregon contest, will undergo surgery this week. He has suffered similar injuries in two previous seasons.

Also lost to the Spartans are starting tackle Ted Grabenhorst, with a knee injury; fullback Joe Kolesch, with a bruised hip; and tight end Smiley Creswell, with an injured foot.

Returning to the squad are tailback Bruce Reeves, who was injured in the season opener against Illinois, and split end Jim Williams, who missed the first two games with a broken hand.

MSU kickers take easy win in season debut

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

If season opening games are any indication of what is to follow, the MSU soccer team may have found at least some of the offensive punch it lacked a year ago.

The Spartans, who had trouble scoring goals through most of last season enroute to a 6-6-2 record, opened the 1979 campaign with an easy 4-0 win over Eastern Michigan University Monday.

The score cannot begin to tell how the Spartans overwhelmed the Hurons.

Controlling the ball in Huron territory throughout most of the game, the Spartans took 32 shots-on-goal compared to just five for EMU. Only a half-dozen narrow misses kept the score from ballooning for MSU.

The Spartan defense made it an easy day for goaltenders Bob Grinter and Glenn Brodin. None of the five EMU shots-on-goal were any real threat.

The first half of the contest was lackluster. The only score came when Mark Neterer

took a centering pass from Eric Wostl and pushed it past EMU goalie John LaRose 17 minutes into the game. It was Neterer's first game for the Spartans after missing all of his freshman year with a shoulder injury.

"It was a disappointing first half," said MSU head coach Joe Baum, now in his third season. "There was a lack of intensity. We weren't moving to the ball. We were waiting around, waiting for something to happen."

But the second half told a different story. Kirk Rone started the offensive show with a long blast from the left side on a pass from Wostl just five minutes into the half. Twenty-eight minutes later, Neterer tallied his second goal of the afternoon after breaking free in front of the Huron net.

Ben Gellis added a strike with five minutes left in the game with a shot from the center crease to make it a 4-0 contest.

"We came to life in the second half," said Baum. "We were supporting well, block-

ing well. I was happy with the second half."

Baum was obviously pleased with the victory but indicated his squad needed to improve before it was ready for the tougher opposition on the schedule.

"We still have a way to go with this offense," Baum noted. "I'm not impressed with four goals. The thing that concerns me most is that our timing was off and our inner passing was off."

The Spartans didn't have much time to work on it either. They traveled to Big Rapids to face Ferris State College Wednesday afternoon.

Anyone interested in trying out for the MSU varsity soccer team should attend an orientation meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, in Rm. 309 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herman Franks insists he will wait until the last day of the season to announce if he will be back to manage the Chicago Cubs next year, but privately, he has decided already. He's leaving.

Al McGuire confesses he had one particular idea he never got around to implementing before quitting as coach of the Marquette Warriors after leading them to the NCAA title in March of 1977.

"The last thing I was going to do with my players, I didn't get to do because I didn't need it," he says. "On one of our road trips, I was going to put the kids in one of those skid row hotels. I felt an experience like that would teach them to eat a

little humble pie but I just never got around to doing it."

It's the game officials, the umpires and referees, who can furnish the most penetrating insight into the real character of the athletes because they're the ones who work closest to them. Wally Harris, the veteran NFL referee, was on hand when Henri Richard, Bobby Orr and Harry Howell were inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto last week and was reminded of the time he had a run-in with Orr when he was with the Bruins, playing the Black Hawks in Boston. "It got so bad, with the reaction of the crowd... it took 57 minutes to play the final 53 seconds," Harris related.

IM NOTES

There will be required clinics tonight for everyone who wishes to referee IM volleyball or football games. The volleyball clinic will be held at 6 p.m. in Rm. 137 of the IM Sports Circle.

The touch football clinic for men's football will be at 6 p.m. in Rm. 208 of the IM Sports West. The clinic for women's football will be at 7 p.m. in Rm. 137 of the IM Sports Circle.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 24, an MSU identification will be required to use the intramural buildings. To use the IM Sports West, one must present an MSU ID after 4 p.m. on weekdays and at all times on weekends. To use the IM Sports Circle, one must present an MSU ID after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends. No one will be allowed in either building without an ID.

20

SEP

20

BILL MOONEY

Watch for Quill in the Michigan Mile

Bill Stortz has trained some fine Michigan race horses over the years but not very many that could match strides with P.D. Quill, a three-year-old colt by Sheeky Greene out of NuQuill (by Noble Union). He's big and he's strong and, as they say along the rail, he has heart. Though he may be just a bit over-matched, Stortz will send him to the post on Saturday afternoon for the 31st running of the \$100,000-Added Michigan Mile and One-Eighth Handicap at the Detroit Race Course.

P.D. Quill is Michigan-bred and Michigan-owned and the fact that he is going to challenge the group of "name invaders" that ship in each year for Michigan's most — and some say only — prestigious horse race constitutes an interesting commentary on the thoroughbred industry in this state. It has never really been a major league operation for any extended period of time: purses have generally been low (a factor somewhat attributable to the stiff chunk that the Michigan Legislature takes out of every bet) and the facilities at DRC and crosstown Hazel Park Raceway are adequate at best. Yet the breeding aspect of the business has matured noticeably during the past two decades, and P.D. Quill is proof of that.

HE'S VERY GAME. He has a lifetime record of 10 wins in 14 starts, including seven for 11 this year. He has also come in third twice, so it can be said that on only two occasions has he finished off the board. His earnings total over \$150,000 this season and that's a lot by Michigan standards. Yes, it's true that when he has ventured outside of the state he has not fared well: he was unplaced in the Round Table Handicap on the turf at Arlington Park in Chicago and at Waterford Park in the West Virginia

Derby. But when he's home he is nearly unbeatable, defeating his three-year-old peers, older horses, whipping the opposition on wet track or dry, even when high weighted.

He loves Michigan tracks. He won six in a row at Hazel Park earlier this year. On July 14, P.D. Quill beat his fellow Michigan Mile nominee, Win Bill, by eleven lengths at a distance of a mile and one-sixteenth on a fast track. On Labor Day at DRC, with the track surface an ocean of mud because of a one-hour downpour, he beat Win Bill again in the mile and one-eighth Frontier Handicap, ticking off fractions of :23.2, :48, 1:12.3, 1:39.2 and 1:52.3, carrying 125 pounds (including his jockey, Grady Overton) while doing so.

To the learned horse player, a time of one-fifty-two and change for nine furlongs may not seem overpowering. But it must be remembered that ever since a new track surface was put in at DRC at the start of the 1978 season, all the horses have slowed down. The Detroit record for six furlongs, for example, was set by Glass House who did a 1:08 in 1964, but this year only one winning horse, Tikvah, has bettered 1:12 for the same distance (he did a 1:11.1). And it should be noted that P.D. Quill's Labor Day time of 1:52.3 is exactly the same clocking that A Letter to Harry had when he won the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth last year, and he did it on a fast, dry track.

MOST OBSERVERS, THOUGH, see P.D. Quill as an underdog. Bud Sears, director of racing and racing secretary at DRC, says he is unproven against top quality horses. This sentiment is echoed by Al Coffman, the superb handicapper for the Detroit News. "Times are very deceiving," says Coffman. "A horse can run well

against his own kind, and then fold when he takes a step up in class. The key is the quality of the opposition."

The opposition will be fairly formidable. Sensitive Prince, Golden Act and Darby Creek Road, all veteran Triple Crown campaigners, have been nominated, along with Star De Naskra, Cox's Ridge and A Letter to Harry. Not all of them will go to the gate but enough of them will to render P.D. Quill a longshot.

Yet . . . the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth has historically been a race for longshots. In thirty previous runnings, only three favorites have won. And no odds-on favorite (a horse who will pay even money or less on a dollar) has ever won. High weight assignments have done many of them in. P.D. Quill won't have to worry about that, he'll tote only 109. That's a sixteen-pound drop from his last race.

It will be well worth a trip to Detroit Race Course on Saturday to see how he does. And a two-dollar bet, or maybe even a fiver. After all, it's not every day that one gets to see a local boy compete in a major league race in Michigan.

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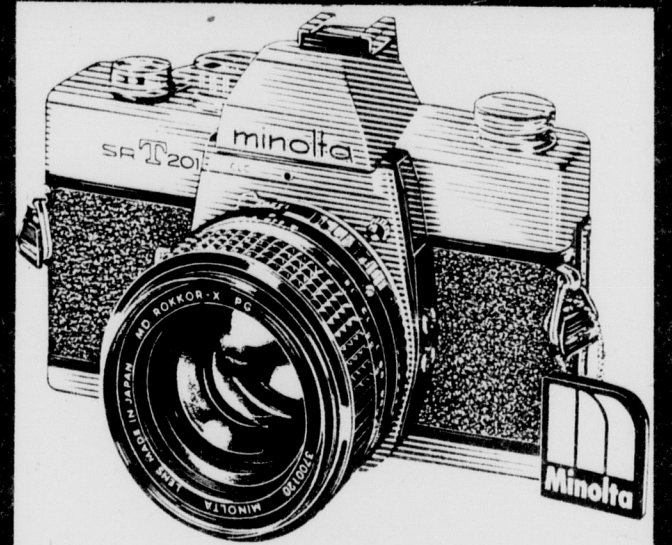
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BEGIN REGULAR WORKOUTS MONDAY**Spikers end regular season**

By BILL TEMPLETON

With a solid performance in their final tune-up of the pre-season, the women's volleyball team appears to be a strong unit.

Competing in the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind. last weekend, the spikers placed second, losing to a tough Indiana University squad in a best-of-five final.

"They did really well," assistant coach Nancy Steel said. "We won the first two games in the finals and then lost the last three."

Steel, assistant to head coach Annelies Knoppers, spoke very highly of Nona Richardson, who is playing varsity this year after spending last year on the junior varsity squad.

"Nona played exceptionally well at Ball State," Steel said.

"After playing on the jayvee squad last year, she was quite a surprise to our opponents."

STEEL POINTED OUT that this year's team will not rely on one "big gun" for there are no "superstars."

"Our power this year is really spread out and with the variety of skills we have, everyone is going to play."

Steel said that although she has not seen the competition throughout the rest of the league, she expects that MSU will be a team to reckon with again this year.

"Ohio State and Purdue had good recruiting years and they'll be tough," Steel said, "but I think we'll be better than last year."

The spikers have this weekend off before beginning regular season workouts next week in preparation for their first regular season game against Grand Valley State Colleges on Sept. 25.

This season the team will also travel to the UCLA Invitational where the field will include the nation's best women's volleyball teams.

"Eight of the top 10 teams in the nation will be there," Steel said, "and only around three teams will be from the Midwest."

A YEAR AGO, MSU locked horns with eventual national champion Utah State University in the UCLA event and split matches with them. "Utah State will be back at UCLA this year," Steel said, "and they requested that we be invited to the Minnesota tournament. They want revenge I guess, and we'll see them at Minnesota first."

Captain for this year's squad is Karen Keener. "Since this is such a close-knit team, everyone is sort of a captain when she is out there," Steel said. Because of this philosophy, a different co-captain will be rotated each week, she added.

The only dark spot on a team with a seemingly bright outlook is that Ellen Dempsey, a varsity performer two years ago, is out for the year with a broken leg.

"She's a great athlete and we'll miss her," Steel said, "but she'll be our manager this year. She is part of this team."

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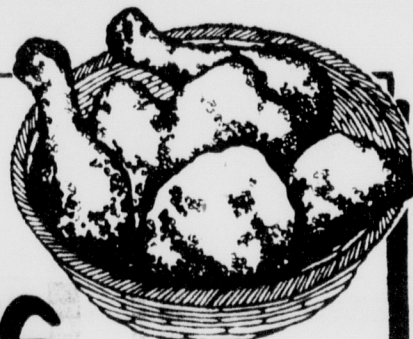
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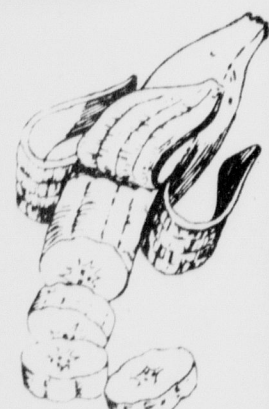
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Demonstrating one of the world's oldest sports, members of the MSU Rowing Club make a rare appearance on the Red Cedar River Tuesday.

Rowing Club offers adventure

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

Ever wonder what it would be like to glide across a lake in a boat reaching speeds of 20 mph or more — without the aid of a motor or sail?

Does the idea of being on a team where each member is equally vital to its success seem challenging?

If such thoughts are worth experiencing, MSU offers one of the oldest sports in the world today — rowing.

"It really does offer something for everybody," said Mike Cousino, a senior accounting major and coach of the MSU Rowing Club. "Rowing is both a male and female sport. In fact, it has grown tremendously for women in the last ten years."

ROWING HAS LONG been a prestigious sport at eastern schools such as Harvard and Yale. But it has only recently gained prominence in the Midwest.

"Michigan and Ohio State has just started programs," said Cousino. "MSU, Minnesota, Purdue and Wisconsin have had rowing teams for some time. Wisconsin, however, is one of the better teams in the region."

The MSU Rowing Club com-

petes against those schools and many others from around the country at open rowing contests called regattas. The regatta season extends from early spring to late summer and offers teams the chance to experience what rowing is all about. The course in such a race is usually a straight 2,000 meters for men and 1,000 meters for women and is held on a wide lake or river.

Among the regattas that the club participates in during the spring are the Midwest Rowing Championships at Madison, Wis., the Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges Regatta at Marietta, Ohio, and the State of Michigan Championships at Grand Valley State College.

Last summer, the lightweight novice crew won their division at the annual Chicago Lakefront Regatta.

But to be a winner in any sport, it takes a lot of hard work and practice. Rowing is no exception as Cousino is quick to point out.

ROWING PROBABLY REQUIRES more training and good physical condition than any other sport," noted Cousino. "It is extremely difficult on the legs. Working out is

important because your team is only as strong as your weakest rower."

For that reason, Cousino has his squad working all year. They practice three or four days a week during the fall, although Cousino would work them seven days if he could. The training schedule gets more hectic when rowing is in season. The crew will row 10 to 12 miles a day as well as run three miles to help build leg strength.

Success of a team does not always depend solely on the ability of its members, but on that age-old problem of funding. Many schools have made rowing a varsity sport and consequently try to offer new equipment as well as scholarships. Wisconsin University's rapid success is attributed to that fact. Wayne State University is another school that gives scholarships for rowing. It is a dilemma that understandably has Cousino worried.

"Money is a real problem," Cousino said. "We'd like to buy a new boat next spring. The schools that do well in rowing get funds for boats, boathouses and scholarships from alumni, the university and the com-

munity. We need to get that kind of support."

THE PRICE RANGE of a new boat suitable for competition would be between \$5,000-\$8,000, depending on whether it were a four or eight-person shell. The MSU club has four boats, but they are over 20 years old. Cousino, however, assures new members the vessels are still seaworthy.

Cousino and the lightweight crew of graduate students Al

Bay and Todd Perkins, seniors Tom Dziubinski and Tom Bacheller, and junior Brian Iles have been campaigning at registration this week to try and drum up interest in the rowing club.

Despite the financial problems, it will be practice as usual for the club at its Grand River Park course in Lansing through fall term. To keep themselves sharp, the members will host Michigan on Sunday, Nov. 4.

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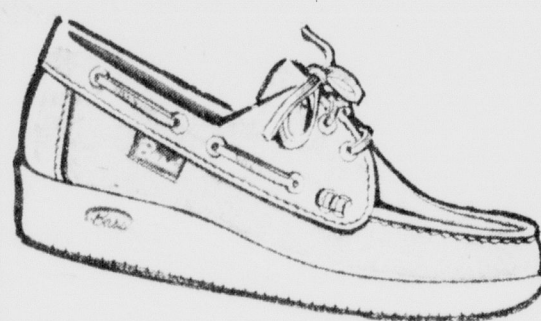
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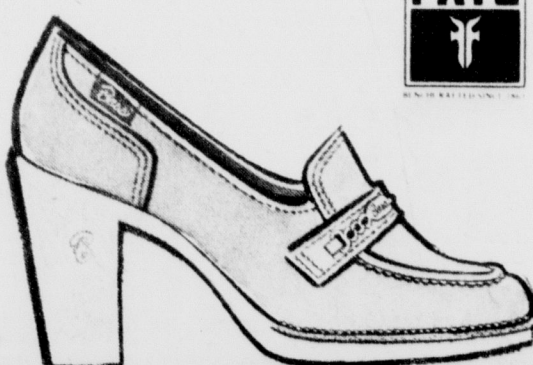
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Hospital pleads for death of child

DENVER (AP) — A comatose 17-month-old boy who is the center of a controversy in Colorado is losing ground, hospital officials said Tuesday in pleading for a court definition of death.

Attorneys for Parkview Episcopal Hospital of Pueblo filed a brief with the state Supreme Court Tuesday asking that doctors be allowed to follow a judge's order and disconnect Jerry Trujillo from life-support equipment.

The boy has been comatose since Aug. 23, and doctors have said his brain is dead and that he does not respond to pain or other stimuli.

"A hospital and its staff live to treat the sick that they may become healthy, and the dying

that they may do so with dignity," the brief said.

"They do not live to inject IVs and pump air into a grossly battered corpse for weeks . . . because a Legislature and a court have dodged the issue of defining death for 103 years."

The only guideline now in effect in the state is the common-law definition of cessation of heartbeat and spontaneous breathing. A bill that would have defined death as irreversible cessation of brain functions was introduced in the Legislature this year, but was killed in the Senate.

At a news conference at the southern Colorado hospital, Thomas Reichert said the boy's condition is deteriorating, adding: "We doubt that he will

last another week."

The boy's mother, 20-year-old Rosalie Lovato, has been charged with felony child abuse. His two sisters are in the custody of the county.

The mother's attorney and the boy's court-appointed guardian asked the Supreme Court last week to stay an order by District Judge Donald Abram that authorized an end to extraordinary measures for the boy.

The high court issued the stay, giving the judge, hospital and doctors until Monday to show why the life-support systems should not remain connected. It was in response to that order that Parkview filed its brief.



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Economy in a slowdown, 'mild and short-lived'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday revised its assessments of the nation's economic performance and corporate profits upward slightly for the second quarter this year.

Even with the revisions, however, the figures reflect a sluggishness in the economy that some analysts say marked the start of a recession in the April-through-June period.

New figures from the Commerce Department indicate the nation's inflation-adjusted gross national product — the value of all goods and services — fell at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in the second quarter.

Earlier figures had shown a 2.4 percent drop, compared with a preliminary estimate of a 3.3 percent decline.

The gross national product, adjusted for inflation, had grown at an annual rate of 1.1 percent in the first quarter this

year. The rate of growth in the second quarter last year had been a hefty 8.3 percent.

Corporate profits after taxes totaled \$139.3 billion, at an annual rate, in the second quarter. This was down 1.9 percent from the \$142 billion in the previous quarter.

Preliminary data had shown second-quarter profits at \$138.6 billion, down 2.4 percent from the previous three-month figure.

"None of the figures is startling," said Commerce analyst Adren Cooper. "We are undoubtedly in a slowdown, but we've known that."

Carter administration officials, including Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, have said the nation is in a recession but that the downturn will be mild and short-lived.

Whether a recession is actually under way will not be known for certain until the

Commerce Department releases its third-quarter gross national product figures next month.

A recession traditionally has been defined as two consecutive quarters of declining output.



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Papal visit starts cash debate

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Church officials said Wednesday they are puzzled by the controversy in the United States over Pope John Paul II's six-day American tour beginning Oct. 1.

"It's ridiculous," snapped the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, an American Jesuit official, reacting to the fuss over masses being said on public property and public funds being used for extra police protection and construction of special platforms.

"It's a classic case of one being unable to see the forest for the trees," said an Italian prelate, who asked not to be identified.

"The pope is not only a religious leader. He is a world leader and a head of state. I am puzzled why his visit cannot be perceived as a joyous and peaceful occasion that will help bring them together."

ALTHOUGH ABOUT 70 nations maintain diplomatic relations with the Holy See, or the pope's court, the United States does not. The president does have a personal representative to the Holy See, which is represented in the United States by an apostolic delegate.

Some analysts, noting that the United States is the first

non-Catholic country the pontiff is visiting, said they have anticipated "some problems but not of this magnitude."

Monsignor John Foley of Philadelphia, here to arrange the pontiff's visit, rejected arguments that a planned papal mass on the government-owned mall in Washington would violate the First Amendment, which provides for separation of church and state.

"I don't see any conflict at all," he said. "The Holy Father is a head of state, and his visit won't be unlike the one by Queen Elizabeth II who is also the head of the Church of England."

ATHEIST MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR, who in 1963 successfully sued to ban compulsory prayers in U.S. public schools, has asked a federal court to stop John Paul from celebrating a mass Oct. 7 on the Washington Mall.

"It's ironic that the United States, which guarantees freedom of religion, should question these things when communist Poland did not raise any objections," Foley said, referring to the pontiff's eight-day visit to his native Poland in June.

However, he said he personally favored the Boston "formula" in settling the dispute over the cost of the papal visit.

"I think it's fair if the city pays for the platform for a rally, normally required in receiving a popular head of state, while the church picks up the tab for altar arrangements that will be used for religious rites," he said.

Officer slain at airport

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An airport police officer was shot and killed and a fellow officer was wounded Wednesday after they stopped their patrol car to question two persons walking along a road near Will Rogers World Airport, city police said.

Garland Garrison, 50, was shot once in the chest at point-blank range. He died at South Community Hospital.

Teresa Wells, 24, an airport officer riding with Garrison, was listed in good condition with a gunshot wound that fractured her right thigh.

A woman and a young man were later taken into custody, police said.

Sgt. Tom Mundy, Oklahoma City police spokesperson, said Garrison and Ms. Wells stopped their patrol car to question the pair, who police supervisors said resembled a description of persons seen "loitering" around the airport terminal five blocks away.

"The airport officers stopped because the two people were apparently acting strangely, and after they got out and started talking a scuffle broke out," Mundy said.

Police Chief Tom Heggy said one of the pedestrians apparently

grabbed Ms. Wells' loaded service revolver and opened fire. The police officer was felled along the street curb about 25 feet from the patrol car and Garrison was shot nearby.

Passersby told investigators the pedestrians then jumped into the police cruiser and fled north. Another airport employee, in a vehicle with a radio, followed the car and radioed its location to police.

The chase ended when the stolen patrol car slammed into the side of an Oklahoma City police car on a ramp to Interstate 240, injured a third officer and the fleeing woman.

Officer Bryan Joyce was listed in good condition with abdominal injuries and an injured hand.

Mundy said the woman was taken to a local hospital for treatment. Mundy did not release the two suspects' names.

Beached whale may not survive

SEATTLE (AP) — A 14-foot newborn sperm whale that beached itself in Oregon arrived in Seattle today after an all-night ride on a flatbed trailer covered with wet mattresses. Officials said it would take a miracle for it to survive.

However, within hours, the baby whale was swimming and spouting in a pool here.

The female whale, with its umbilical cord still attached, stranded itself on the beach near Rockaway, Ore., Tuesday afternoon. Volunteers had heaved the baby whale back in the ocean only to have it swim back to shore.

Members of the Greenpeace Foundation and the Oregon State University Marine Science Center loaded the 800-pound mammal on the trailer about 8 p.m. Tuesday. Beachfront residents donated mattresses which were soaked and put over the animal.

It took 11 hours to make the 300-mile trip to Seattle because of frequent stops to wet the whale down.

John Nightingale, the general curator of the Seattle Aquarium, said the chances of the whale surviving were slim.

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Stop bombing, official warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official, in an unusual public display of tensions, has told Israel that bombing southern Lebanon will prove ultimately to be a foreign policy disaster.

"I'm warning you, Lebanon will be your Vietnam," Harold Saunders, an assistant secretary of state, told Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman at a social event Saturday night.

In a tense exchange, lasting more than an hour, Weizman challenged the U.S. record abroad.

"Don't tell me how to do anything," the ex-Air Force

chief said. "You are soft. You have demonstrated it all over the world."

"YOU LOST ETHIOPIA. You lost Angola. You lost Iran."

The argument, in English, was carried on at the home of Ephraim Evron, the Israeli ambassador, during a cocktail party.

The guests included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, U.S. mediator Robert Strauss and Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla. They had left before Saunders and Weizman, leaning on a bar in a paneled wood alcove, had their dispute.

More than a dozen Israeli

journalists and guests were within earshot. One, Ido Dissentshik, bureau chief of Maariv, provided an account to The Associated Press.

Hodding Carter, the chief State Department spokesman, said accounts of the argument were "relatively correct," but he tried to minimize the import.

"I sometimes have sharpish exchanges at 11:30 at night with good friends and do not consider that to be the final determinant of our standing as good friends," Carter told reporters.

"I WOULD SIMPLY say we

remain close and friendly. We have differences, as we have always had differences. We continue to work on those differences."

One of them is Israel's policy of bombing Palestinian outposts in southern Lebanon, sometimes with the loss of civilian life. The United States has criticized the attacks, carried out often with U.S. military equipment.

Weizman told Saunders the problem is that 15,000 armed

Palestine Liberation Organization personnel are in southern Lebanon, along with 30,000 Syrian troops.

"Unless you use your influence to keep them in line, Lebanon will never be quiet," Weizman told Saunders.

Shaking a finger at Saunders, the Israeli minister went on: "If one more rocket, one more shell, falls on northern Israel, what happened in Lebanon last month will be child's play."

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THAT in certain circumstances, force can produce desirable results. But, he said, "The use of force, in an of itself, does not serve any useful purpose."

The U.S. official pressed Weizman for "some commitment" from Israel not to resume to raids.

"You're not going to get any commitment from us," Weizman shot back. "Talk to the other guys. It's all up to them."

Court rules unwed couples cannot sue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that couples who share a sexual relationship but do not marry may not sue each other for a property settlement after the relationship ends.

Justices said that allowing such property settlements between live-in lovers would undermine the state's commitment to the institution of marriage, and in effect reinstate the practice of common law marriage outlawed in Illinois in 1905.

The ruling came in a Champaign County case in which a woman, Victoria Hewitt, sued Robert Hewitt for a divorce-type property settlement because the couple had lived together 15 years and had three

children, even though they were not married. She had sought "an equal share of the profits and properties accumulated by the parties" during the time they had lived together.

She said she had helped him establish his career as a dentist, that they had acted publicly as though they were husband and wife, and that as a result of her efforts he now earns more than \$80,000 a year and has accumulated large amounts of property.

A circuit court had thrown out the suit but an appellate court overturned that decision, saying she was entitled to seek a settlement.

The state Supreme Court, referring repeatedly to the celebrated "palimony" case in California involving actor Lee Marvin, reversed the appellate court's decision.

"The issue, realistically, is whether it is appropriate for this court to grant a legal status to a private arrangement substituting for the institution of marriage sanctioned by the state," the court said.

It said the recently enacted Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act states, as one of its purposes, that it intends to "strengthen and preserve the integrity of marriage and safeguard family relationships."

Terrorist bomb wounds 20 Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb exploded Wednesday on a main street of Jerusalem and a police spokesperson said 20 persons were wounded.

Police shut Ben-Yehuda Street to traffic, and ambulances took the wounded to hospitals, Israel Radio reported.

The blast came as Israelis were shopping for the Jewish New Year, which begins Friday night. Extra police and security troops have been on patrol to prevent terror attacks during the holiday.

Minutes after the blast, the radio reported that police discovered a second charge planted in the street. They evacuated the area and detonated it harm-

lessly, the radio reported.

"The entire center of Jerusalem has been blocked off," said a radio reporter. He said five of the wounded were in serious condition in Shaarei Tzedek hospital.

Small charges went off within the last week in two Tel Aviv suburbs and at a soldiers' hitchhiking station, but this was the first serious terrorist attack preceding the holiday season.

In the public market, soldiers with loaded M-16 rifles patrolled among the stands and searched under boxes of fruit and vegetables for possible bombs. Israelis were warned in radio and newspaper ads to beware of suspicious parcels.

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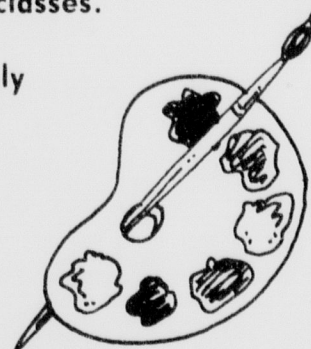
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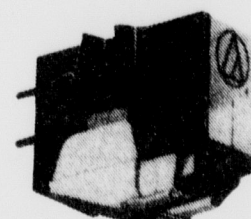
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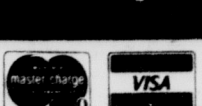
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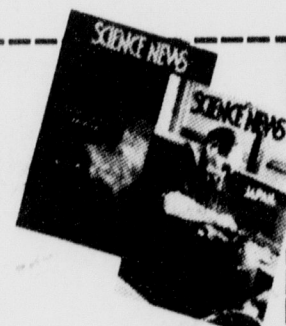
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Church labor seeks unionization

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

American churches face a spreading movement of their employees to organize for collective bargaining, and a leading church labor expert says the churches must uphold the process to maintain their credibility.

Churches long have preached the right of union organization, he says, and it's now essential for them to affirm that principle in their own practices.

Any attempts to circumvent it would undermine church efforts in behalf of justice "at all levels of society," adds Msgr. George G. Higgins of Washington, D.C., long-time Roman Catholic specialist in labor relations.

Quoting a 1971 declaration of Catholicism's international Synod of Bishops, he says that for the church effectively to defend justice it first must be applied "within the church herself."

YET FOR MANY reasons, including the personal commitment of most church employees to serving Christianity, often at comparatively low pay, they have remained largely without group representation or contractual stipulations on terms

of work.

This still is generally the case, making religious institutions one of the last major bastions of non-unionized workers.

Yet the major religious bodies, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish, historically have strongly supported rights of workers to band together to seek better working conditions.

That impulse has emerged lately in the churches' own domains, particularly among employees at church schools, hospitals and universities, and including clerical workers of the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox cooperative body, the National Council of Churches.

Msgr. Higgins, secretary for special concerns of the U.S. Catholic Conference, issued a Labor Day statement to clarify the church's stand on the matter.

CITING OFFICIAL CHURCH pronouncements, he said "administrators of church-related institutions must unequivocally recognize the right of their employees to organize, if they so desire . . ."

He said when unionism arose in this country 50 years ago, American industry mistakenly sought to crush it. He added

that church institutions, for ethical as well as practical reasons, should "avoid making the same mistake now that their own workers are belatedly beginning to exercise their right to organize."

He said public confusion over the matter had resulted from a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that the National Labor Relations Board has no jurisdiction over church-related schools.

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Nude models on strike

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Complaining of low pay and goosebumps, nude models circulated petitions asking for support Tuesday after launching a strike against art classes at San Jose State University.

Even laboratory rats get better treatment, they said, not to mention the computers in climate-controlled rooms.

"It's not only the money, it's the wind-chill factor," said model Mary Bartle, 53. "Sometimes you literally turn blue. You even get goosebumps on your goosebumps."

The 29 models, ranging in age from 21 to 62, are demanding pay hikes from \$4 to \$6 per hour, plus cleaner and warmer working conditions.

The dispute echoes demands made earlier this month at four schools in Boston, where 25 members of the Guild of Art Models are threatening to strike in October if conditions don't improve.

When the San Jose models first boycotted 10 art classes Monday, nearly 300 students were reduced to taking turns sketching each other — with their clothes on.

The strikers are members of the newly formed South Bay Models Union. Model spokes-

person Hal Lombardi said other model organizations in San Francisco and Berkeley — whose members are already paid \$6 an hour — will refuse to fill the empty posing platforms at San Jose.

Lombardi said he caught three colds last year posing in chilly classrooms. He also said that dressing rooms are inadequate, and posing stands haven't been cleaned for 1 and one-half years.

Lombardi said he caught three colds last year posing in chilly classrooms. He also said that dressing rooms are inadequate, and posing stands haven't been cleaned for 1 and one-half years.

"When you get up there, you've got to brush the dirt off," Lombardi said. "The model's imagination, sense of humor and patience promote fine art, but it's hard to do when you are cold, naked and underpaid."

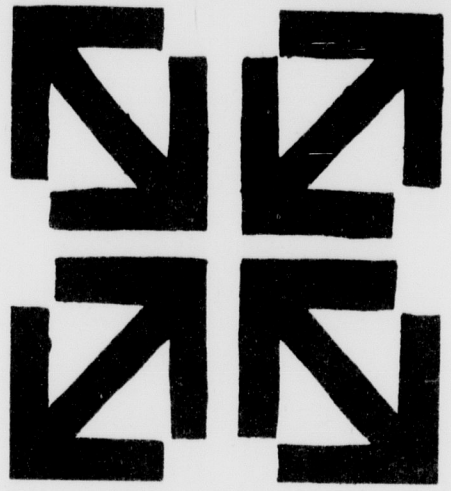
"The students are all wearing coats and jackets, and there I am covered with gooseflesh," said Joyce Bowman, 36, a professional nude model for 14 years. "Often, in the winter, I must strike poses for up to 30 minutes in classrooms where the temperature is 59 degrees."

Art Department chairperson Kathy Cohen expressed sympathy for the strikers but said no funds are available for pay increases because of Proposition 13 cutbacks. She said the problem might be solved by charging students a \$2 fee.

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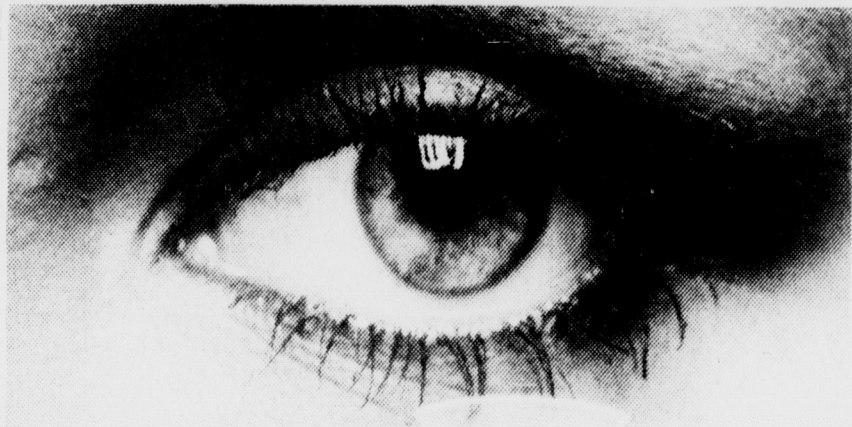
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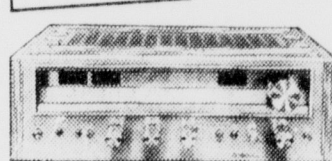
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Sorry about that.

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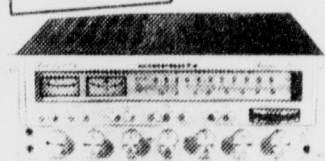


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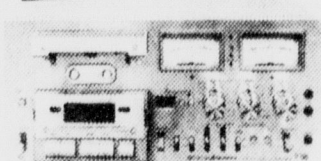


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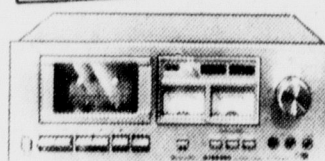


**PIONEER CT-F1000
DOLBY CASSETTE DECK**

With Dolby, Mic./line mixing.
3-head, 2-motor. Memory stop.
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Front-loading deck has Dolby noise reduction. Auto. shut-off.
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1 1/2" tweeter, plus super-tweeter.
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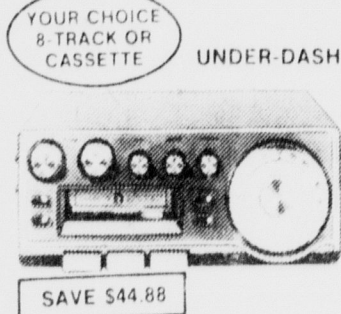
\$185 EA



**TECHNICS SL-D1
TURNTABLE**

Direct-drive system. S-shaped tone arm. Hinged dust cover.
Regular \$118.

\$79



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SEPT

20

Catfish stroll in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Helen Corbett brought home a mess of catfish and dumped them in her sink. They looked much alike.

But when she turned to get a knife, one catfish jumped out and walked across the kitchen.

"I couldn't figure out what he was," Corbett says. "The rest of the catfish were just fluttering around in the water. But I saw this one just hop out of the sink and he walked about five or six steps over by the refrigerator."

Corbett finally picked it up

and took it back to the canal where she caught it.

Wildlife authorities say Corbett isn't telling a fish story. In fact, since recent heavy rains, they've been deluged with calls from people unnerved by the sight of catfish creeping across their yards.

"After these heavy rains, a lot have come out of the canals and become visible to people," said Frank Morello, a biologist with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The catfish, he said, haven't

presented any problems, but they have stirred curiosity.

The walking catfish, native to Southeast Asia, is one of 23 exotic species of fish thriving in Florida waters, Morello said, and the walkers can be found from Homestead, south of here, to Lakeland, in central Florida.

On cool, rainy nights, the fish, which can grow to 18 inches long, come out of ponds and canals, "walking" with their pectoral fins.

Paul Shaffland, of the state's Non-native Fish Research Lab-

oratory in Boca Raton, compared the process to a soldier crawling on his elbows.

One gill has a special air bladder that enables the fish to stay out of the water as long as they stay wet and cool, Shaffland said.

"We'd sure like to know how to get rid of them," said Barbara Walden, of Fort Pierce.

She said her family has three ponds on the edge of Fort Pierce, on central Florida's Atlantic coast, and walking catfish live there "by the hundreds and hundreds."

CHILD SURVIVES

Woman expires during childbirth

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A 31-year-old woman bled to death during childbirth after refusing a blood transfusion because she was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, Falmouth Hospital Administrator Gerald Flynn said Tuesday.

"The hemorrhage could not

be stopped," said Flynn. "Because she and her husband . . . refused permission, we could not transfuse her."

He said the woman, Eleanor Maurer, of Falmouth, delivered a girl before she died Monday. He said the baby was in good condition and was being cared

for in the hospital.

"There were three doctors there," said Flynn. "All three talked to her husband. They could not act without permission. That's the law. You will not treat that patient. When that patient says no, you will stop," he said.

"It is possible to seek a court order in a life-and-death situation, but there was not time," Flynn said.

Flynn said the woman and her husband, John, were members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect that bars blood transfusions on religious grounds.

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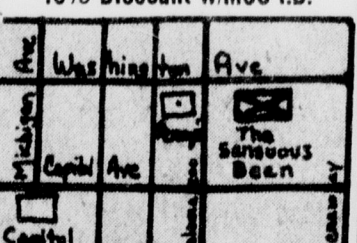
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You Name It

The name necklace and name bracelet are our most popular gift items. Any name beautifully hand-cut in sterling silver or 14K gold. By Leonore Doskow

NECKLACE in Sterling
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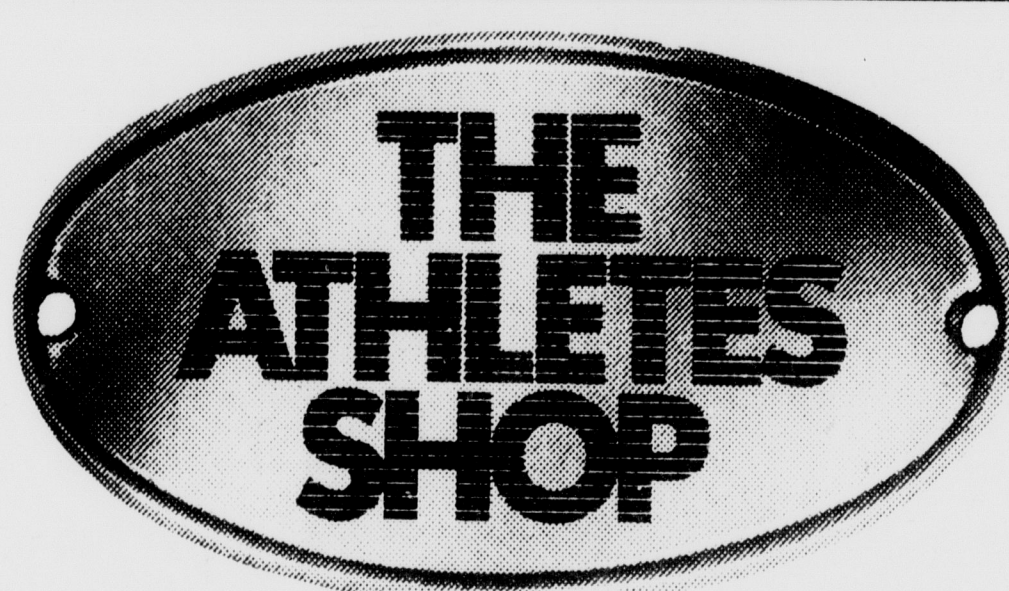
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ALL BROOKS RUNNING SHOES 25% OFF

SOCCER SHORTS \$6.00 SOCCER SHIRTS \$6.00

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GYM SOX 3 pr. \$2.95 GYM SHORTS \$1.50

MANY SWIMSUITS ON SALE AND MANY MORE IN STORE VALUES

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233 E. Grand River

SALE PRICES GOOD SEPT. 20-25

Senate approves arms increase

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate backers of higher military spending, flexing their muscle in the midst of current Salt II debates, see approval of a three-year boost in defense spending as a sign of U.S. willingness to challenge Soviet military might.

However, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today that the Senate-approved \$24.9 billion increases are more than are needed to maintain an adequate national defense.

The Senate action includes a 3 percent increase in fiscal 1980 and 5 percent boosts in the second and third years.

"My own judgment is that... 3 percent is the proper figure at this time... because the programs that such a real growth rate will finance are adequate to meet our objectives and arrest the dangerous trends we see," Brown

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THE SENATE ON Tuesday approved a 3 percent increase in 1980 defense spending, after inflation is deducted. However, in a later non-binding vote, it also called for increasing defense spending by 5 percent above inflation in 1981 and 1982.

President Carter has supported a 3 percent increase in real defense spending and has pledged a hike of that size to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He has objected, however, to a 5 percent spending hike in 1981 and 1982.

The Senate votes upset defense spending critics, who noted that only hours earlier senators had decided to force \$3.6 billion in savings, mostly from social programs.

The Senate action added \$3.2 billion to the defense budget for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1,

and pushed the 1980 deficit figure above \$30 billion.

However, supporters of a strong national defense praised the Senate action.

"I THINK IT means that the U.S. Senate, reflecting the view of the American people, has declared that we are moving out of the post-Vietnam era," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., one of the Pentagon's leading allies on Capitol Hill.

"We're sending strong signals to our allies and our adversaries around the world that while we don't want an arms race, we're not willing to allow a unilateral, one-sided arms race to continue with the Soviet Union being the one that's racing," Nunn added.

The Senate resumed work on its proposed 1980 budget today as Republicans pressed for a \$24-billion, anti-recession tax cut in calendar year 1980. They also urged a \$19-billion cut in federal spending.

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Everyone has a fried chicken recipe. Only the Colonel has the Original Recipe.™

What can you get at Kentucky Fried Chicken that you can't get from any other fried chicken store?

The Colonel's Original Recipe.

This is the way Colonel Sanders himself first started making fried chicken. And no one's topped him yet.

No wonder. His Original Recipe is made with a secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. Then pressure fried (not deep fried) tender and juicy. All the way through.

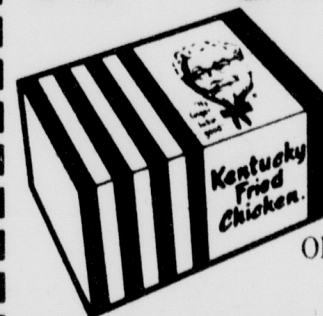
Of course, some of our customers take a fancy to our Extra Crispy chicken. So crisp on the outside. Tender on the inside.

Which kind of Kentucky Fried Chicken is your favorite? The Original Recipe or Extra Crispy? Take these money saving coupons to a participating store and try 'em both.



Kentucky Fried Chicken.
"It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

30¢ OFF SNACK BOX



This coupon is worth 30¢ toward the purchase of two pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable tax.

OFFER EXPIRES October 20, 1979.

(This coupon good only at store addresses listed in this ad.)

\$1.50 OFF 15-PIECE CARRY PACK



This coupon is worth \$1.50 toward the purchase of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy chicken. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES October 20, 1979.

(This coupon good only at store addresses listed in this ad.)

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1411 E. Michigan
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SEPT.

20, 21, 22

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Discount Records. We like to think we're a cut above the rest. That carrying older, hard to find albums by little known artists means as much to our customers as it does to us. We think people deserve freedom of choice in their music and Blind Willie McTell is just as

important as the latest triple platinum smash. That's why, at Discount Records, you'll find them both. Along with almost anything else your musical imagination may come up with. And for three exciting days, every album & tape in our store is on sale.

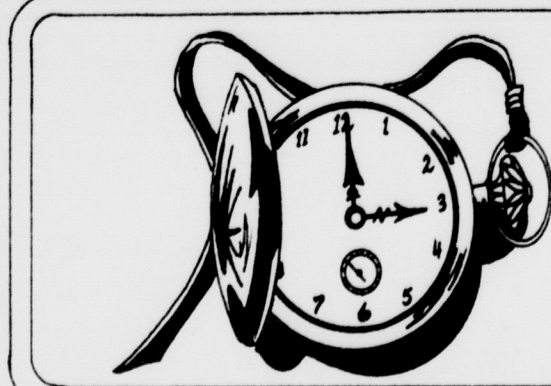


401 E. Grand River Ave.

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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

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Classified Advertising Information

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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day-95¢ per line	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
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6 days-80¢ per line	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
8 days-70¢ per line	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
Line Rate per insertion	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-7-9-28 (5)

BUICK RIVIERA 1967. Your standard winter car. \$200. 351-4336, evenings. 2-9-21 (3)

BUICK REGAL - 1976 Landau, AM/FM stereo, tape, tilt wheel, power windows, sport wheels. Excellent. \$3400 or best offer. 332-1839 after 6. 5-9-26 (5)

BUICK 1969 - 6, automatic. Very dependable. Must sell. \$225. 351-3942. 2-9-21 (3)

CAMERO 1976 37,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, cassette. Very good condition. 6 cylinder. 355-3014 between 8am-11am or 5pm-7pm. 5-9-26 (5)

CHEVY IMPALA-1972. Air, power steering, power brakes. Good car. \$650. 332-0926. 3-9-24 (3)

CORVETTE - 78 silver anniversary, oyster interior, all options. \$13,500. 616-962-1826. 8-10-1 (4)

CUTLASS-1968. Excellent engine & body, air, AM/FM, power. 351-8196. 5-9-26 (3)

CUTLASS-72' good shape, good transportation. \$1100. 349-4183. 3-9-2 (3)

DATSUN 1977 - 200 SX. Faculty member leaving area. 5-speed. Uses regular gas. 31 mpg. Only 16,000 miles. Immaculate. 332-4370. 8-10-1 (5)

DATSUN '76 - Two-door, air, stereo, 19,000 miles, excellent. 1615 Clifton. 5-9-26 (3)

DODGE VAN-66 from California, newly repainted. \$600. after 7pm. 349-1798. 349-3568. 8-10-1 (4)

1972 FORD LTD Station Wagon. \$200. 339-8964. E-5-9-26 (3)

GMC JIMMY Travel Van 1977. Cruise, am/fm, tape, CB, sink, ice box, 4 captain chairs, 2 tables, lots of storage. 28,000 miles. \$6250. 323-3691. 8-10-1 (7)

GREMLIN '76 6-auto, radio, new shocks and Battery. 2 snows, \$1300 or best. 332-0683 or 351-0214. 5-9-26 (3)

'78 HONDA Civic 5 speed civic-37mpg. Air with zebra 337-1894. Bill. 3-9-24 (3)

Classified ads do the job. Call 355-8255

Automotive

MALIBU, 1975, great gas mileage, CB radio. 349-3224. 8-10-1 (3)

MATADOR 1974 - 2 door, power steering, brakes. Run very well. Call Susie after 5 p.m. 339-3851. 5-9-26 (4)

MGB-GT, 1971. Body in good shape, excellent gas mileage. \$750. Call 337-2025 after 5pm. 5-9-26 (4)

PONTIAC GRAND Lemans 1978. Air, AM/FM stereo, receiver and extras. \$4950. Call Dale, after 5:00 372-6081. 3-9-24 (5)

PORSHE 012 - 1966 Southern car, no rust, \$6000 or best offer. Must sell. 676-9078. 5-9-26 (4)

OLDS 88, 1970 Needs body work. \$300 or best offer. 655-2451. 8-10-1 (3)

1975 OLDS Starfire. \$2200. Call 675-5354 before noon or after 6:00. 2-9-21 (3)

1973 Opel GT. 63,000 miles. Good condition. \$1795. 349-5124. 8-10-1 (3)

NOVA '77 - 2-door. Clean. 6-cylinder. New tires. AM/FM. \$39-9988 after 5:30. 2-9-21 (3)

2 VW buses, 1973 and 1971, excellent, no rust. 351-9077. 3-9-24 (3)

VW BUS, 1973, good mileage, good shape, many new parts. 339-9285. 8-10-1 (3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13,14,15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan. 489-12. 482-5818. C-7-9-28 (6)

Attention FIAT Owners
Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

RECSION IMPORTS
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Call for Appt.
IV-4-411

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-7-9-28 (3)

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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-7-9-29 (5)

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo, (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-7-9-29 (7)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-Car. \$7.95/day 372-7652. C-7-9-29 (4)

Motorcycles

1975 Honda XL-350. Reliable transportation, must sell. \$350. 355-1436. 2-9-21 (3)

1974 SUZUKI - Excellent condition brand new, low mileage. 351-6410. 8-10-1 (3)

Employment

PERMANENT HOUSE-KEEPER - Child care, our home, 12-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Own transportation. References. \$3.50/hour/starting. 351-1540 after 6 p.m. 8-10-1 (6)

3/4 TIME graduate assistant-ship/volunteerism available. Full year appointment. 30 hours/week. Free to travel in state, writing skills, personable. Linda. 353-4753. 2-9-21 (7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED. MW. 15 hours. Own transportation. 332-1788. 1-9-20 (3)

JANITOR-PART time, flexible hours, nursing home. Apply N.H.E.-LANSING 1313 Mary, Lansing, 393-6130. 2-9-21 (4)

WANTED BARTENDER-Day shift, some evenings. Neat, personable. Apply AMERICA'S CUP. 2-4pm. 8-10-1 (4)

NOW HIRING - Taking applications for all positions, apply in person, any afternoon. RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 5-9-26 (5)

BUSBOY - DISHWASHER from 11:30a.m. - 4:00p.m., Monday - Friday. Night food service help also. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. Monday, September 24. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 3-9-24 (8)

WAITRESSES. Looking for personable people. Hours ranging from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. Monday, September 24. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 3-9-24 (8)

STUDENT TYPIST needed 3 days/week, 2-5 p.m. Phone 353-5971 between 10-2. 2-9-21 (3)

HOUSEKEEPER / BABYSITTER wanted. Mon-Fri 3-6pm. Must have own transportation. 349-4174. 5-9-26 (4)

NEW RESTAURANT concept. Fast food with beer. Hiring all positions. SMITH'S, 521 E. Grand River. 8-10-1 (5)

WORK STUDY Students needed 8:30-11:30am, 1:30-3:30 pm on Monday/Wednesday/Friday; or 9-11:30am on Tuesday/Thursday. Teacher's Aid. Abbott Nursery 351-7436. 2-9-21 (7)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for the following positions: waitress, hostess, and cocktail waitress. Please apply Clara's 637 E. Michigan. 7-10-28 (7)

PEOPLE WITH backgrounds in journalism, community organization, economics or law. VISTA 1 year jobs in progressive housing low reform project with local, state and national impact. Work with good people. Full time \$70 per week, plus benefits. Send resume to P. Teich 1622 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1-9-20 (13)

OPENINGS for a day dishwasher to work 11:30-4:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 3411 E. Michigan 4-9-25 (7)

BABYSITTER for 6 month baby boy. Own transportation, morning hours preferred. 351-2385, days. 8-10-1 (4)

Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Monday and Tuesday evenings, own transportation. 351-3839. 8-10-1 (4)

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT. Full-time, day shift. University Standard. 351-0770. 5-9-26 (3)

WORK STUDY: 3 clerical, 1 pottery assistant, East Lansing Arts Workshop. 332-2565. 3-9-24 (4)

DENTAL SECRETARY ASSISTANT. Duties include, scheduling, billing, insurance, some assisting, sterilization. Salary based on training and experience. Send resume to Box A-1, 347 Student Services Building. 4-9-25 (7)

WANTED: PART TIME delivery, Monday through Friday afternoons. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich at 882-0208. 8-10-1 (5)

BURCHAM HILLS-Now hiring full and part time waiters, dishwashers, cooks and diet aids. Apply in person at the Business Office. 2700 Burcham Dr. 12-10-5 (6)

MOUNTAIN JACKS RESTAURANT now accepting applications for the following positions: dinner cooks, wait persons for food and cocktails. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2:30-4:30. 5800 West Saginaw Highway. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-9-28 (11)

NURSES AIDES. Our agency is accepting applications for employment. 1 year of hospital or nursing home experience necessary. IN HOME HEALTH CARE, 633 East Jolly, Suite 4A, Mrs. Mollena, 394-3200. 8-10-1 (7)

WORK STUDY students wanted to work in State Representative offices. Duties to range from clerical to constituent casework. Call 373-0910. 12-10-5 (6)

PART TIME automotive service, flexible hours must be neat, dependable. Call 485-5741 between 8-10 am only. 3-9-24 (5)

PART-TIME phone work from your home. Apply in person, 5681 Shaw Street Haslett-Wheeler Dealer. 3-9-24 (4)

EXPERIENCED COOKS and buspersons immediate employment. Apply in person 9-5 at LIZARDS. 2-9-21 (5)

IMMEDIATE EXPERIENCE with mentally ill and mentally retarded adults. Part time shifts open 3-11 and 7-3. Call 339-3265. 7-10-28 (6)

NEED A Job? Crossroads Cafeteria. Variety of positions and hours. 5-4550. 5-9-24 (3)

MALE AND Female patient models for physical examination & interviewing course for 1st year medical students. College of Human Medicine. 2 afternoons/week. \$5/hr. Contact Ms. Kennedy. 353-5444. 8-10-1 (8)

BABYSITTER NEEDED. East Lansing home. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 332-0183 after 1:30 p.m. 4-9-25 (3)

EAST LANSING FOOD CO-OP is accepting applications for 12-15 hours a week. 308 W. Grand River. No applications by phone. 6-9-27 (5)

WANTED SUBSTITUTE teachers for Dansville Schools. If interested contact Jerry Allen. 517-623-6141. C-7-9-21 (4)

COOK: RESPONSIBLE for evening meals in private Okemos home. Transportation, references & experience necessary. Call 351-9442 for interview. 3-9-24 (6)

Employment

GIRL WANTED to help invalid lady. 8:30 am to 12. Saturdays and Sundays. \$3.75 per hour. After 12:30 pm call 332-5176. 1-9-20 (5)

DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have chauffeur license and East Lansing taxi permit. Part time. Call Varsity Cab 332-3559. 7-9-28 (5)

PART TIME cooks and busboys positions open. Apply Backstage Meridian Mall between 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8-10-1 (5)

DISPATCHER, EAST Lansing Cab Company. Prefer mature responsible person with driving experience. Call Varsity Cab 332-3559. 7-9-20 (5)

WANTED - FULL TIME baby-sitter for 9 month old infant. In my home. Near MSU campus. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 351-9229 after 6 p.m. 2-9-21 (5)

INTERVIEWING FOR fall, part time openings. Communication arts majors desired. Phone 349-6285. 1-9-20 (5)

1 FULL TIME experienced, 1 full time trainee. Need immediately for ad layout department. Apply in person at 5681 Shaw St. Haslett. 9-5 or call 339-9538. 2-9-21 (8)

ANDERSON LANDSCAPE now taking applications for full time landscaping and maintenance crews. Apply 2-5 p.m. 1021 E. Ash, Mason. 5-9-24 (6)

Employment

TRANSCRIBERS
Needed: Volunteer readers to assist in reading textbooks to visual handicapped students. Please call Mike Ellis at 353-9642.

Employment

WANTED FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. Excellent commission! Interviewing at Student Services Placement Center September 27. WALK IN from 9:30 am to 3:30 p.m. For details, call 482-6893. C-5-9-27 (13)

WANTED FOR FURNITURE and water bed sales, experienced only. Call 351-1767 or apply in person. PILLOW TALK, Franchisor Shopping Center. 3-9-24 (5)

CASHIER WANTED, part time. Neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay. Apply in person only, between 10 am-5pm weekdays. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road, Lansing, OR 7-9-28 (9)

TEMPORARY HELP needed. Experience with costumes, make-up, or retail helpful. Call HOLLYWOOD COSTUME CO. 321-1663. 7-9-28 (6)

LOCAL AMWAY distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours per day. We can help you. For an appointment call 723-6055. 7-9-28 (7)

NIGHTS - WILLIAMSTON BAR. Phone Carl 655-3644 days, 655-4259 nights. 8-10-1 (3)

TENANT COUNSELORS (6): on-site counseling in E. Lansing. WORK STUDY. \$3.50/hr. 14-20 hours/week. hours to be arranged. TENANT RESOURCE CENTER. 337-2728. 2-9-21 (7)

COOKS WANTED. Must be neat. No experience necessary. Lunch and closing shifts. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. at AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 3-9-24 (7)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR 7-9-28 (3)

REFRIGERATORS - Esch-truder Appliances. 315 S. Bridge Grand Lodge. 627-2191. 8-10-1 (3)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Free delivery. United Rent All 351-5652. 8-10-1 (3)

FOR RENT
• Portable color and B&W TV's
• Stereo's
-also-
• Compact refrigerators for rent or sale
Special Student Rates
Free Delivery
372-1795

Apartment
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom home in Holt area. \$100/month, utilities paid. Call after 6:30 pm, 694-1781. 7-9-28 (5)

2 BEDROOM House in Frandor area. Partially or unfurnished. Available 11-1-79. Call 372-3480. 3-9-25 (4)

HOUSE FOR Rent. \$110/person plus electricity. Lease required, 9 or 12 month. 373-7537. 321-6662. 5-9-26 (4)

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc...Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9, 349-1065. C-7-9-28 (7)

Apartment
Apartment's are available! You'll find a complete listing of units to choose from in the Classified ads.

NEED 1 WOMAN, quiet non-smoker. Own room. Lansing. East side, near bus. \$85 total. Susan. 484-2464. 2-9-21 (4)

2 BEDROOM House in Frandor area. Partially or unfurnished. Available 11-1-79. Call 372-3480. 3-9-25 (4)

HOUSE FOR Rent. \$110/person plus electricity. Lease required, 9 or 12 month. 373-7537. 321-6662. 5-9-26 (4)

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For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	Animals	Real Estate	Rummage Sale	Wanted
SOFA BED, 5 years old. Good condition. \$50. 337-7945. 2-9-21 (3) 3 UNITED AIRLINES Discount Tickets \$55 each. Weekends. 393-7748. E-5-9-26 (3) SMALL UPRIGHT piano, \$350. Rebuilt oak studio piano. \$975. 373-1130. 5-9-26 (3) 333 North Fairview, 9-5 Saturday and Sunday. Antiques, furniture and plants. 1-9-21 (3) BICYCLE-LIKE New 10 speed. Raleigh \$130. Call after 6pm. 321-1386. E-5-9-26 (3) CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 2-1-9-20 (6) BARCA LOUNGER chair, like new, paid \$310, sell \$210. Also 2 tables. 332-5672. 3-9-24 (3)	HART FREESTYLE, 185cm skis, Look Nevada bindings, 48 inch Scott poles, men's size 10 nordic boots, call after 5:30pm. 627-2650. 7-9-28 (6) QUEEN SIZE bed-mattress, box spring and frame. \$100. 374-8875 after 5pm. E-5-9-26 (3) FUJII ROADRACER 10-speed. Center-pull brakes. 23" frame, quick release. \$140. 332-1610. 6-9-28 (4) KNOTTY PINE bed platform, fits regular mattress. \$50. phone 332-4011 after 4. E-5-9-26 (3) BLUE KROEHLER couch with matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs. \$200. Good condition. 676-5382. 4-9-25 (4) HOUSE PLANTS for sale. 9/20/23, 11-7. Unusual Varieties: Michigan grown, floor plants 3-8ft., 44 Cyperuses, large Bougainvillea, Hanging baskets, Bonus- 1000 plants in 2" pots-\$2.00. Plus shelving, wall hangings wicker. 1070 Marigold-near campus. 2-9-21 (9)	TRUNK BUNK Beds. Call after 5pm. 353-0929. \$120. 8-10-1 (3) PUCH MAXI-Luxe Moped. One year old, owner-serviced. 130mpg, regular gas. \$425. Call 372-3480. 4-9-25 (4) YARD SALE - Sept. 22, 9-4, bike, typewriter, skates, tape recorder, camp gear. 136 Oakland Dr. E. Lansing. 2-2-9-21 (4) SOFA 88" good condition, \$65. 351-8404. E-5-9-26 (3) WEIMARANER PUPS - obedient show and field. \$125-150 339-8964. E-5-26 (3) RIDICULOUSLY TAME snow white cockatiel needs a new home. You'll love his orange cheeks and yellow crest. This smart 1 year old is learning to talk too! 351-1515, Mornings. \$115. E-5-9-26 (7) HORSE BOARDING. Williamston. \$40 per month/stall. 655-3754. 2-9-21 (4)	AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD - Pups registered, 4 males, tri-color, blue & red merles, has 1st shots. \$50-\$75. 676-5672. E-5-9-26 (5) DOBERMAN-AKC, 10 weeks old, tails + dew claws removed, 1 red male, 3 red females, 1 fawn male. \$75-150. Perry, 625-3503. E-5-9-26 (5)	EAST LANSING - Pine Crest School. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. Ideal family home, excellent condition. Low \$60's. 351-7794 after 3:30 p.m. 1-9-20 (6) EAST LANSING, across from Bailey school. 2 story home, 2 fire places, dining room, large bedrooms. Under \$60,000. Call Doug Wozniak, 337-1391 or REAL ESTATE ONE, 694-4000. 2-9-21 (7)	YARD SALE - Puzzles, toys, clothing, oddments. Sept. 22, 23, 10-4, weather permitting. 201 E. Kensington, E. Lansing. 2-9-21 (5) ARMY FATIGUES, furniture, humidifier, carpeting, dinette, toys, clothes etc. 12921 Broadbent. Starts Thursday. 2-9-21 (4) MOVING SALE - 25 years accumulation, some antiques. September 20, 21 and 22, 10-6. 1162 Arbor Drive, off Trowbridge. 2-2-9-21 (5) RUMMAGE-STREET Sale-6 families 10 speed bike, some antiques, window, sink and other building materials. Tools, metal shelves, camping equipment, toys and many other treasures. Saturday, September 22, 10am to 3pm. 529 Sunrise St. East Lansing. 2-9-21 (11) GARAGE SALE. Maytag washer and dryer, antiques collectables, terminal junking case seeks relief. Sunday, September 23, 12-5. 333 Oxford Road East Lansing. No pre-sales. 1-9-21 (7)	WANTED AUTHORS: Authors with educational books who desire national exposure. Drop a card to CWC BOOKS, P.O. Box 838, E. Lansing, 48823. 8-10-1 (6) TICKETS: NEED 4 to MSU - U of M football game. Call 393-1740. Ask for Jerry Kramer. 7-9-28 (4)
			Lost & Found	Recreation		Car Pool
			LOST-BLACK, long-haired male kitten with white collar near MAC and Beech on 9/16. Call 332-7124 or return to 603 Charles. S-5-9-26 (5) LOST 10 year old Schwin, green 5 speed, new pedals. 353-6833. 5-9-24 (3) LOST-9-16-79, 2 sleeping bags blew off my trailer. Grand River-Hagadorn. Joe. 371-2398. 3-9-24 (4)	BLUEGRASS EXTENSION service plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-7-9-28 (3) HAYRIDES FOLLOWED BY CAMPFIRES. Large groups welcome! CRAZY "C" RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-9-20 (4)		WOULD LIKE to join car pool from Lansing Mall area to MSU. 323-4160. 2-7-7-28 (3) HORSE DRAWN hayrides. Call for appointment after 4 pm. 676-5928. 4-9-25 (4)
	Animals		Personal	Rummage Sale		
			How to study \$1.00 Papers Dept. MS, Box 25126 Lansing, MI. 48909. 2-10-10-3 (3)	MOVING SALE-piano, Accordion, Freezer, Furniture. 332-0203 after 4pm. 2-3-9-24 (3)		

The State News Yellow Page Business — Service Directory

BARBER Spartan Barber Styling For Men, Women and Children Appointment or Walk-in Lower Level Union Building 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 We use and recommend RK products	BEAUTY SHOP CLARICE'S HAIR BOUTIQUE Specializing in *Pressing *Curling *Permanents *Hair Relaxing Open Tues. through Sat. evenings by appointments 810 S. Holmes St. 4 blocks S. of Sparrow Hospital *Owner & Operator Clarice Ellis	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	WOLFMOON food coop & bakery whole grain breads & goodies Open Mon-Sat 10-6 Bakery Thurs 5-8 Fri. Sat 5-10 2013 E. Michigan 482-0038 Wolfmoon Bakery 50¢ Off on pizza in bakery or member prices in store
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop 332-4269	GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244 • guns • rifles • handguns We buy, sell and trade	TRAVEL AGENCY AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS	REAL ESTATE Let Us Do Your Homework realty, home to life
COUNSELING SERVICES WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Rouge St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"	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	IMPORTS Kilimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC E. LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India	CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465
BICYCLE SHOP gene's bicycle shop East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/Ready to Ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models 10, 5 & 3 speeds RALEIGH • MORECANE PANASONIC • COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes, locks, cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hagadorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of BusStop NineClub & Pro-Bowl Phone: 337-0361	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	AUTO CLINIC SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	PROMOTION ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS! ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255
FLORIST Rosewood Wedding Florist Floral arrangements for all occasions at reasonable prices. Call for a free quote. 2632 Parkview Rd. Dow City Phone: 352-3555 Full floral service in Dow City	PHOTOGRAPHY Elbinger Studios Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026		

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State News Classified

"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."

We get calls such as this every single day.

STATE NEWS Classified Ads
Phone 355-8255



State News Classified

Service

HORSES BOARDED. Call 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-9-26 (3)

LICENSED QUALIFIED day care center has openings for 2 1/2-5 year olds 351-7949. 3-9-24 (4)

PIANO TEACHER. Experienced. Taking new students, any age. 321-0542 after 2:30. 6-9-27 (3)

Typing Service

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Selective 2. Nancy, 351-7667. 12-10-5 (3)

ONLY 55¢ / page! 50¢ page over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 615-6424. OR-2-9-21 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-7-9-28 (9)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-2-9-24 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-7-9-28 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES, Near Gables. 337-0205. C-7-9-28 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-7-9-28 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed, dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am-5:30 pm Monday - Friday, 10 am - 5 pm Saturday. 337-1666. C-7-9-28 (7)

EXPERT TYPING, IBM, dissertations, term papers. Fast, accurate. Editing and graphic designing services available. 372-2098. 6-9-27 (5)

Instructions

IT'S EASY TO PLAY GUITAR! MARSHALL MUSIC has group lessons for beginners. Only \$35/term. Call 337-9700 for information. C-9-29 (5)

DUTCH LANGUAGE tutor wanted. Please call 351-5706. 8-10-1 (3)

DANCE - MASON Recreation department has opening for tap and ballet instructors. Call 676-9155. 1-9-20 (5)

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti every Tuesday, return Thursday, will pay for gas. 351-8157. 5-9-26 (4)

Wanted

COUPLE NEEDED to manage apartment complex. General maintenance experience necessary. 351-9538. OR-2-8-24 (4)

BABYSITTER WANTED 3 evenings a week for 3 year old. 485-8352 or 372-3910. 3-9-24 (3)

3 or 4 tickets M.S.U.-Notre Dame Football. 663-4509 after 5pm. 1-9-20 (3)

WANTED MSU Vs. Notre Dame Football tickets at Notre Dame. 9-29, 355-1188. 2-9-21 (3)

S. F. POPCORN

Just complete form and mail payment to:
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823
FOR SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone: _____ Days to Run: _____ Insert Date: _____

25 characters per line including punctuation & spaces between words.

Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion
No cancellations. 4-line minimum.

CAR POOL 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 No. _____
Classification: _____
No. of Days to Run: _____ Insertion Date: _____

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

Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion, deadline September 28th,
No cancellations

20

SEP

20

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.

Excellent opportunities to learn about state government. Superb placement for motivated volunteer. For more information go to Rm. 26 Student Services Bldg., apply for Government Aide Program.

Young people need your assistance. Be a volunteer tutor and role model in the TEACH AND REACH program. Discover something new in Rm. 26 Student Services.

A free ten-week Women's Self Defense Class will be offered on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 22 in Tower Room, the Union.

Was Dallas Egbert abducted by a UFO? Find out this Friday, 7 p.m. at Science Fiction Club meeting, Rm. 334 Union.

Introductory meeting of MSU Amateur Radio Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in 339 Engineering Bldg. All interested persons welcome.

Join us for free coffee at the GOOD MORNING Coffee House 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. every weekday at 131 Bogue St.

Open House at United Ministries in Higher Education. Come meet staff, preview programs. Meal provided. Sunday, September 23 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. UMHE Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison.

One penny concert! Featuring Jack Hamilton, Peter Madcat, Ruth and "Cinema". Wednesday Union Ballroom, 8 p.m. sharp.

MSU Outing has first meeting of term at 215 IM Sports-West, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interested in rock climbing, mountaineering? Join us.

The European Association of MSU meets Sunday at 8 p.m. in Owen Hall Cafeteria. All welcome.

The LaLeche League of East Lansing is holding a meeting on breastfeeding today at 7:30 p.m. at 210 Cinnabar Circle, Williamston (Pebble Estates).

Karate Demonstration tonight. See karate as sport, art, self-defense at 7 p.m., IM Sports-West. The MSU Karate Club.

Business and Accounting majors: volunteer as finance assistant at local art gallery. Contact Service Learning Center, Room 26 Student Services.

Psychology and Social Work majors: Get first-hand experience working at community rehabilitation center. Check it out at Service Learning Center.

Come to the first fall Instructional Development and Technology luncheon at noon Friday in Rm. 1961 Case Hall.

Episcopalians gather 5 p.m. Sunday in the alumni chapel on campus for eucharist. Dinner follows for everyone in chapel undercroft.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will be celebrating Bilbo's Birthday Party tonight at 8:00 in the East Holmes Hall Lower Lounge. All welcome.

Mariah Steering Committee Meeting for all last year's members. Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Location: Mariah office-Union. Expect long session.

Come worship with us. Sunday, 9:23-79 at 10:00 a.m. in the Martin Luther Chapel. 444 Abbot Road. 332-0778.

Phi Gamma Delta/FIJI fraternity is having open rush Sept. 23 through 26, Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 332-5053.

"Start the year off right". Free transcendental meditation lecture 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 231 Union and Wednesday in C105 Wells.

The Campus Hunger Coalition will meet in the Student Union in Room 335, 8:30 p.m. Monday.

FOR RENT
• TV, STEREO
• Refrigerators
• Free Delivery
372-1795

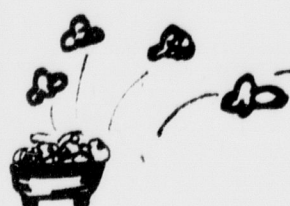
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10 SPEEDS
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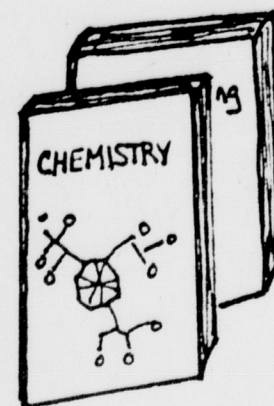
**State News
Classifieds**

BOOK SWAP

Buy, Sell and Trade Your Used Textbooks

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: _____
Day Phone: _____ Student No: _____
Classification: _____
No. of Days to Run: _____ Insertion Date: _____

25 characters per line including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad Here: _____

50¢ per line, per insertion, Deadline September 28th
No cancellations



Interested in Modeling?

The State News is once again recruiting models for their Fall Fashion Tab, "For Fashion's Sake." To apply simply fill out the application below and return with an attached photo to 344 Student Services.

Attn: Display Adv. - Fashion

(Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope so we can send your photo back to you.)

MODEL INFO

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____ STUDENT # _____

HONEST ANSWERS PLEASE

Height _____
Weight _____
Hair Color _____

**Men: Shirt Size
Trousers
Waist
Length
Shoes
Shirt Size**

**Women: Blouse Size
Bust
Waist
Hips
Shoes
Dress**

Signature _____



Where your career goes in the future has a lot to do with where it begins right now. So if you start out at Bank of America, you're already way ahead of the game.

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To arrange for an interview, contact: Angie Sagastume, Management Recruitment Dept. #3616, Bank of America World Headquarters, P.O. Box 37000, San Francisco, CA 94137.

Or Gloria Myklebust, Management Recruitment Dept. #4616, Box A, So. California Headquarters, P.O. Box 3609, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, CA 90051.

Or Connie Colladay, Management Recruitment Dept., Bank of America, 299 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

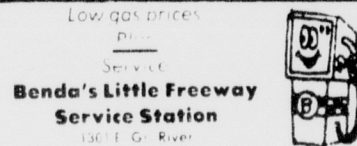
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY		
9:00	2:30	11:30
(6) Phil Donahue	(6) Guiding Light	(6) Columbo
(7) Kelly & Company	(10) Another World	(7) Police Woman
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) University of Iowa	(10) Johnny Carson
(13) Movie	Symphony	(13) Odd Couple
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(23) ABC News
(6) Beat The Clock	(7-13) General Hospital	(13) Baretta
(10) Card Sharks	3:30	(13) Baretta
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) One Day At A Time	(10) Tomorrow
10:30	(23) Villa Alegre	1:10
(6) Whew!	4:00	(6) Banacek
(7-13) Edge of Night	(7) Movie	(13) News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Flintstones	(7) News
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Bugs Bunny	(10) News
10:55	(13) Munsters	
(6) CBS News	(23) Sesame Street	
11:00	4:30	
(7-13) Laverne & Shirley	(6) Gunsmoke	
(10) High Rollers	(10) Gilligan's Island	
(23) Electric Company	(13) Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	5:00	
(7-13) Family Feud	(10) Star Trek	
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Mister Rogers	
12:00	5:30	
(6-10) News	(6) Three's A Crowd	
(7) \$20,000 Pyramid	(7) News	
(13) Eyewitness at Noon	(23) Electric Company	
(23) Poldark	6:00	
12:20	(6-7-10-13) News	
(6) Almanac	(23) Dick Cavett	
12:30	6:30	
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) CBS News	
(7-13) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News	
(10) Password	(13) ABC News	
1:00	(23) Over Easy	
(6) Young and the Restless	7:00	
(7-13) All My Children	(6) Tic Tac Dough	
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(7) ABC News	
1:30	(10) Newlywed Game	
(6) As The World Turns	(13) Three's A Crowd	
2:00	(23) Explorers	
(7-13) One Life To Live	7:30	
(10) Doctors	(6) Happy Days Again	
(23) Over Easy	(7) Match Game PM	
	(10-13) Joker's Wild	
	8:00	
	(6) Waltons	

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lawbreaker
- Sully
- Within
- Drop bait
- Handicraft
- Deep
- Prop
- Slip
- Cheerless
- Israeli tribe
- Indian
- Totem pole
- Abusive charges
- Pronoun
- Bone
- Eventually

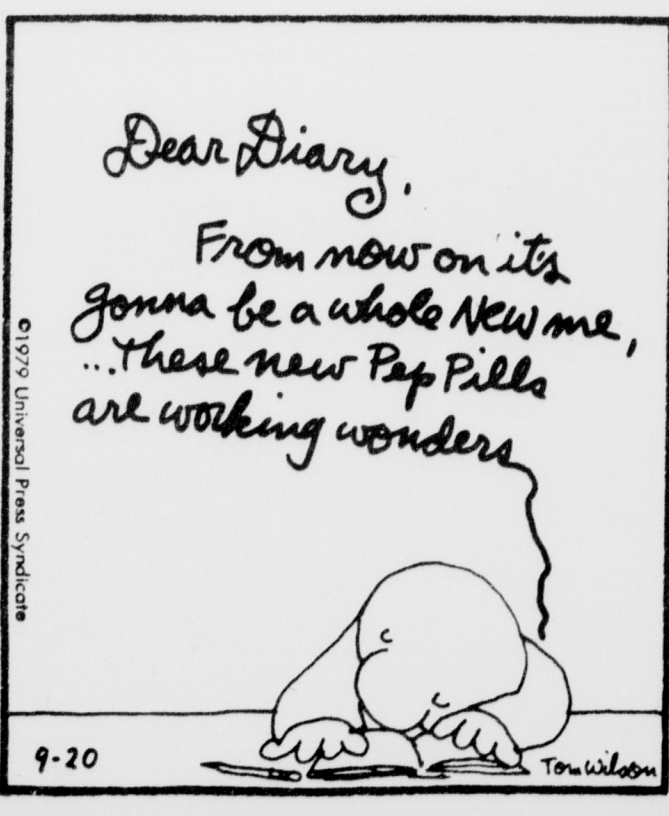
DOWN

- Twitching
- Runoff the mill
- Playwright
- Feminine name
- Bank roll
- Aludel
- Valid
- Infant's food
- Dry measure
- Broken down
- Interior designer
- Clerical degree
- Metal container
- Plant flowers
- Empress
- Micraner
- Missile
- City in Japan
- Coryza
- Archaeologist's wife
- Fencing sword
- Cerumen
- School of whales
- Laurel
- Buff
- Kennedy
- Vague
- Jewel
- Preserved
- Flax fiber
- Steal: slang
- Unyielding
- Tropical ungulate
- Chasten
- Boss or knob
- Business get-together
- Style of art
- Resinous substance
- Exactly suitable
- Turin's river
- Forward

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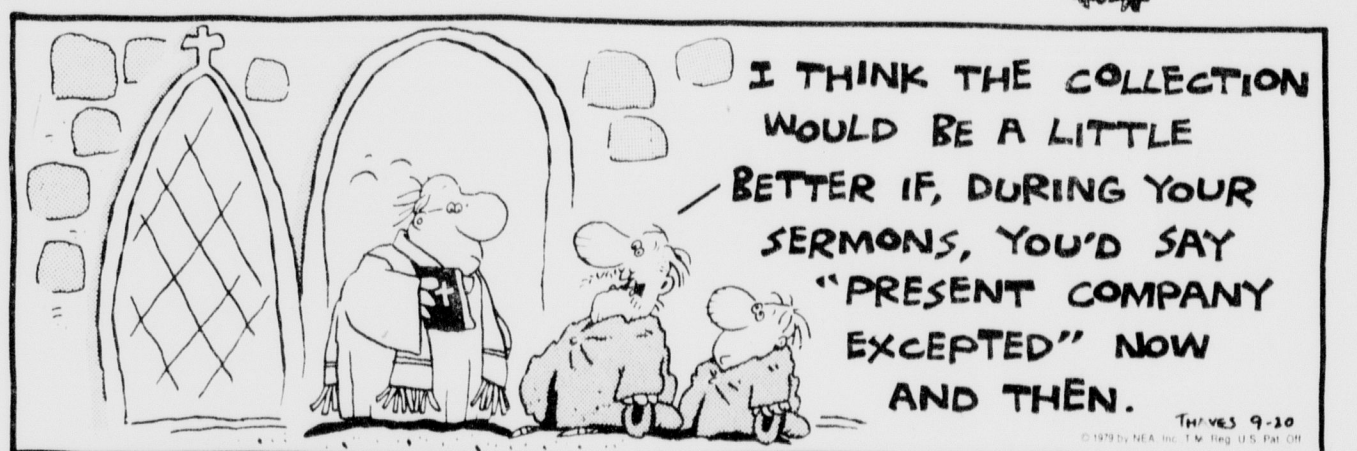
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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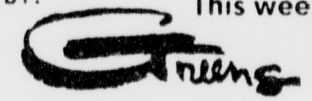
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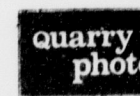
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New York Times
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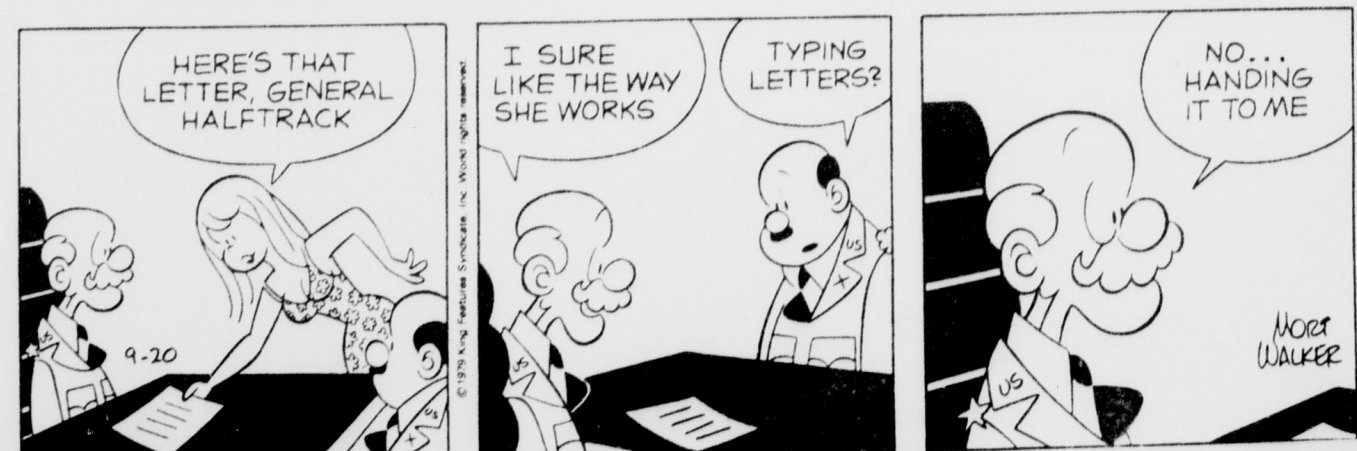
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