

Tentative agreement on teacher contract

By United Press International

Lansing school officials late Thursday announced around-the-clock, court-ordered talks had produced tentative agreement on a new contract designed to end a month-long strike by the district's teachers.

Matthew Prophet, Lansing schools superintendent, said teachers were to return to work Friday, with classes for the district's 26,000 students to resume on Monday.

Details of the new contract were withheld pending a ratification vote, which was

scheduled for 6:30 a.m. today. Prophet, however, called the tentative agreement "inflationary."

The tentative Lansing settlement reduced to six the number of Michigan school districts still saddled with teachers strikes.

The largest district still closed by a walkout was Flint, where Genesee County Circuit Judge Harry McAra Thursday continued taking testimony on the status of efforts to settle the dispute.

McAra ordered bargainers for school officials and the district's 1,830 teachers to return to the negotiating table.

Elsewhere around Michigan, striking teachers in the Van Buren Intermediate district returned to work Thursday after reaching tentative agreement on a new pact, but teachers in Anchor Bay walked off the job.

In addition to Anchor Bay and Flint, strikes continued in Baldwin, Big Rapids, Yale and the Kent Intermediate district, involving nearly 2,500 teachers and more than 44,000 students.

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It should be sunny for today, but clouds will be rolling in on Saturday. Temperatures both days will be in the 60s, and overnight lows will be in the 40s.



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Several hundred workers joined a wildcat strike against Michigan Bell Thursday because they claim they are being forced to work too much overtime. Here picketers are in front of the Lansing office.

Lansing Bell workers walk out, claim forced overtime practices

Michigan Bell workers voted Thursday night not to return to work until the company stops requiring them to work "excessive" amounts of overtime.

Bell offered to allow the strikers to return to work on Thursday, saying they would give amnesty to a limited number of workers and discipline the installers, who initiated the strike said Glenn Freeman, union official.

Michigan Bell workers from Lansing area offices walked off the job Thursday morning in a wildcat strike against their employer who, they claim, makes them work too much overtime.

Several hundred employees, about 90 percent of the members of Communications

Workers of America, are picketing without authorization from the union, said John Murray, community relations director for Michigan Bell.

The walkout is "having very little effect" on Lansing area phone service, Murray said, because workers from all over Michigan have been transferred to Lansing offices to work in the areas affected by the strike.

"Service is running smoothly," district manager of residence installation and repair said. "There are not noticeable amounts of disruptions."

Striking workers claim their managers threatened to fire them when they refused to work overtime.

"The first time you refuse to work

overtime, they talk to you," said one station installer who wished to remain nameless. "The second time they give you a verbal warning and put it on your employee record. The third time you get a written warning and it goes on your record, and the fourth time you are suspended for a day without pay."

The strikers also claim that their managers are taking unfair advantage of their contract, which states that workers will work the hours necessary to meet the needs of the service.

"There's got to be some limit to the needs of the service," said employee Ed Smith. "We want them to define the needs."

Motion to kill primary goes to Senate chambers

By BRUCE BABIARZ
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A bill to kill the presidential primary in Michigan passed the state House Thursday and is on its way to the Senate.

The bill, which passed in June, has been stalled by a motion to reconsider the vote. The bill cleared the House Thursday after Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, withdrew his motion.

Bennane said he retreated on his fight against the bill because he did not have enough support from his colleagues to overturn the proposed legislation. His motion met no objection.

"Over the past six months I have attempted everything within my power to continue to allow Michigan citizens the opportunity to participate in the parties selection of presidential nominees," Bennane said in a press conference before his announcement on the House floor.

Bennane also objected to Gov. William G. Milliken's "muddy" stance on the primary issue.

"He's back and forth on the issue," Bennane said. "It is very difficult for me to get my House colleagues behind it (a bill to bring the state's primary in line with Democratic National Committee rules) when it's almost certain the Governor will veto the bill."

Democratic National Committee rules dictate that states must have a straight-party line in their presidential primary elections in order for the results to count toward the selection of a presidential candidate.

Michigan's open primary laws allow voters to cross party lines when voting — an act prohibited under the national committee's rules.

Bennane said that he has repeatedly tried to meet with Milliken to clarify his position and try and compromise, but plans for a meeting were never finalized.

"I find his unwillingness to meet unreasonable, and despite protestations of concern for voters in Michigan and their continued ability to have a voice in presidential primary politics, I believe Gov. Milliken has done more than anyone to muddy the issue and kill any attempts to salvage a meaningful primary," Bennane said.

Bennane said that Milliken does not want a primary in Michigan for political reasons.

"He doesn't really want a primary — that would allow him to control the Republican caucus and go to Detroit as a favorite son," he said.

If an open primary law which is in accordance with the national committee rules is not passed then delegates will be chosen by the caucus system.

The Michigan Democratic Party placed an Oct. 1 deadline on the state legislature for bringing the state in compliance with the national committee's rules. But Bennane said that if desired the legislature still has time to bring the state in compliance.

The action of two state Senators last week requesting that the Attorney General sue the Democratic National Committee, was called "spurious" by Bennane. The United States Supreme Court has already ruled in favor of national parties to impose their own rules, Bennane said.

"It's my opinion Senator (Edward) Kennedy will win a primary in Michigan whether it's an open primary or a caucus,"

Bennane said in reference to allegations that the Democratic Party would prefer a closed primary.

The bill to kill the primary, which was introduced by Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, is not expected to survive in the Senate. It is in the senate Municipalities and Elections Committee.

"I would think the committee would be hard-pressed to pass the (Sheridan) bill," said Sen. Mitch Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie, chairperson of the Municipalities and Elections Committee.

"There is much less than a 50-50 chance, at this time, for the bill to get out of committee," he said.

Irwin said the Senate has done "everything in our power" to preserve the primary and will continue to fight for the right of voters to vote in a primary.

South African divestiture proves profitable for 'U'

By TIM SIMMONS
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A profit of more than \$279,000 has resulted from MSU's symbolic action of divesting South African stock in protest of racial segregation policies, Nancy Elliot, director of investments and trusts, said Thursday.

The MSU Board of Trustees passed a resolution in March 1978 to withdraw stocks from all companies with business ties in South Africa. Since that time 10 stocks have been sold by the University.

The exact amount of profit from divested stocks cannot be determined because other stocks have also been included in MSU's transactions summary for 1979, Elliot said. These stocks were sold for economic reasons.

The figures also may not be exact because all transactions were computed as of Sept. 21, 1979, which is not the actual date the stocks were sold and purchased.

"OUR INVESTMENT OFFICERS are looking at the market all the time and whether or not we would sell or purchase a stock depends on its market potential," Elliot said. "Some of these stocks that were purchased may be a good buy today and maybe not."

The figures are "a good estimation" of actual profits, Elliot said. Thirteen stocks were affected by the trustee's resolution in March. Three of those holdings, Exxon Corp., Eli Lilly & Co. and Xerox Corp., will be sold "before the end of the calendar year," Elliot said.

"At the first sign of market weakness these stocks will be sold," Douglas McPeck, Scudder, Stevens and Clark representative, added. Scudder, Stevens and Clark handled investment transactions for the University.

The stocks in Exxon Corp., Eli Lilly & Co. and Xerox Corp. are worth approximately \$2.1 million, Elliot said.

THE TRUSTEES DID not sell all stock with South African ties immediately because "they had no right to put social responsibility ahead of prudent actions," said Steve Terry, assistant vice president for finance.

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DPS NOT WORRIED ABOUT TRAFFIC

Campus readies for U-M; police patrols bolstered

By MARK FELLOWS
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The night before a home football game is anything but quiet. DPS patrol cars search for prowling Wolverines as students guard "Spartan" from getting a maize (pronounced "corn") and blue paint job.

But the work begins at midnight for the set-up crew. They place barricades, sign pedestals and curb jumpers and raise lot gates 12 hours before an estimated 25,000 cars clog area thoroughfares.

It sounds like a major headache for the campus police, but they're not worried. Saturday's U-M game will be no different than any other to the campus police.

As in football, coordination and teamwork are the keys to success, DPS Major Adam Zutauf said.

EVERY DETAIL OF the traffic control strategy has been discussed and worked out in advance with other area law enforcement agencies.

Although most of the traffic control methods have been tested and practiced in previous years, the DPS meets each August with representatives from the Meridian Township police, Ingham County Sheriff's Department, Lansing police, East Lansing police and the State Police to coordinate the year's game traffic situation.

There are about 100 officers from area agencies, about 150 students hired by the DPS and a helicopter keeping track of traffic before and after the games.

The helicopter is based at the State Police hanger in Lansing Airport. The same "chopper" crew also provides direction for ground police at U-M and Detroit Lions football games, State

Police pilot Andrew Keeney said.

The helicopter carries a DPS officer who monitors traffic flows and parking areas. The officers radios instructions to ground units. He can tell a unit to divert traffic to another point where there is less congestion or to move to an available parking area.

MSU HAS "ONE of the best traffic control programs in the country," Sheriff's Department Captain Clarence Wheeler said. Zutauf bases some of the success on careful planning.

Before officers are assigned their pre- and post-game traffic stations, they are briefed on probable areas of heavy traffic. Contingency plans for problems that might arise, such as an accident at a major intersection, are also discussed.

While police direct traffic on to and off of campus, student employees working on campus direct cars into parking lots, take tickets, "reinforce" barricades and even park cars.

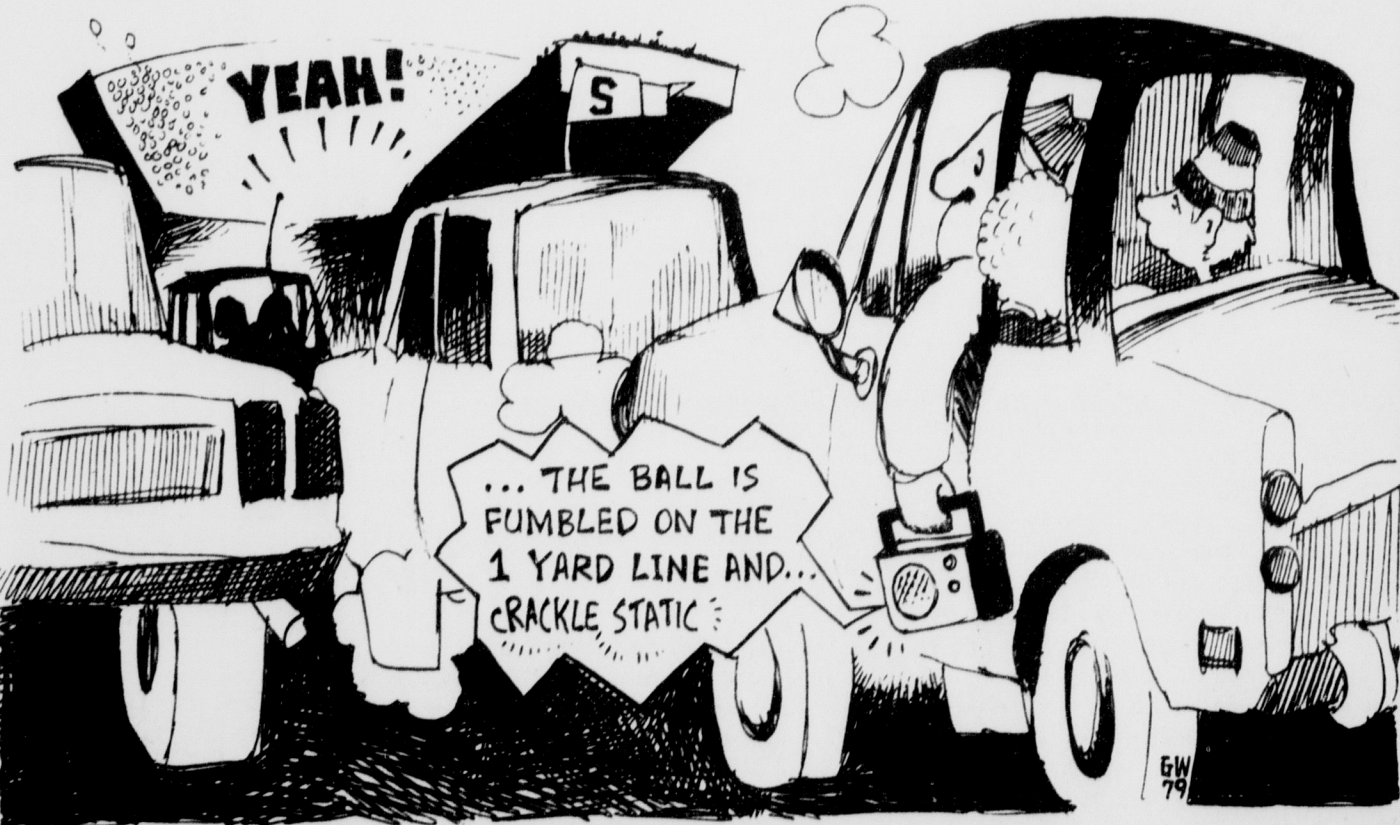
The worst traffic occurs when students are on break and away from campus, Zutauf said.

"WE HAD ABOUT 30,000 cars for the Illinois game before the students came back," he said. "It was the most we've ever handled here."

Zutauf advised drivers coming to the game to allow plenty of time to get here, even though traffic thins out about a half hour before kickoff.

He also asked drivers to follow the directions of the traffic officers.

"The best thing drivers can do is to be patient," he said. "After the game we can have everyone out in about 45 minutes."



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FOCUS:WORLD

IMF won't help keep oil prices down

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The world's poor and developing nations at the monetary conference in Belgrade have dashed U.S. hopes that they would join in pressuring oil nations to hold down their prices.

Instead, speaker after speaker at meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank blamed the industrial countries, including the United States, for the world's economic woes.

Saudi Arabia's finance minister, Sheikh Mohammed Abalkhail, threatened actions that could drive up oil prices if the United States cannot keep the dollar from losing value.

U.S. officials privately say they are deeply disappointed at what they call

developing countries' reluctance to criticize the OPEC members' oil pricing policies. They would like Third World support for their argument that higher oil prices could drive the world to ruin.

Instead, the poor nations' speakers have praised OPEC.

Atuaddin Khan, finance minister for Bangladesh, said Thursday, The OPEC countries, whose total assistance remained over 2 percent of their gross national product in 1978, have set exemplary standards, and the major OPEC donors like Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait deserve our unqualified praise for the high levels of aid ranging from 5.5 percent to 11 percent of their GNP," he said.

Foreign Minister Dayan may talk to PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has dropped a broad hint that Israel might speak to the Palestine Liberation Organization, but only to negotiate a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem.

However, Dayan has a list of further conditions for Israel-PLO talks that he acknowledges would require a revolutionary change in the PLO's character.

Although Dayan announced no shift in Israeli policy, he has made a series of pronouncements this year signaling a willingness to consider a dramatic new

approach in the future.

His softened tone comes partly in response to increasing pressure from Western European governments and private American groups hoping to sponsor mutual Israel-PLO recognition and a breakthrough toward an overall Mideast peace.

Until now, Israel has flatly ruled out talking to the PLO under any circumstances, and even rejects mediation attempts, such as that by the American black leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is on a Mideast tour now.

Jackson released from hospital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Palestinian rebel leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday, seven hours after being released from a hospital where he was treated for a stomach ailment.

Leftist sources said Arafat met with the Palestine Liberation Organization Executive Committee before going into the session with the American black activist. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

Jackson, Arafat and his aides were rushed into a small conference room bedecked with photographs of the leader and one of the Iranian revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Arafat and Jackson posed for photographers but made no comments.

Jackson was expected to seek a document from Arafat, outlining basic PLO objectives. He wants the PLO to renounce terrorism and repudiate clauses in its charter calling for the destruction of Israel and the establishment of a secular, democratic state.

The civil rights activist and his 17-member delegation had planned to leave Beirut for the United States on Thursday, but on Wednesday, Jackson, suffering from what he said was a case of food poisoning, was hospitalized, forcing him to cancel a meeting with Arafat. But Arafat came to the hospital and the two chatted.

FOCUS:NATION

Nixon withdraws from N.Y. apt. agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in two months, former President Richard Nixon has withdrawn from an agreement to buy a Manhattan apartment in the face of protests from his would-be neighbors.

Scott Mollen, an attorney for a prospective seller, confirmed on Thursday that Nixon had changed his mind, but refused to speculate on the former president's motives.

However, other lawyers familiar with the tenants' protests said Nixon was dissuaded from buying a 12-room, \$925,000 condominium after residents

went to Manhattan Supreme Court to block the sale. In court papers, the residents said Nixon's Secret Service guards would be a "nuisance" and would violate condominium bylaws.

Nixon signed a contract Aug. 9 to buy the apartment of Abraham Hirschfeld, a millionaire Democrat and some-time office seeker.

Dr. Harold P. Diamond, a plastic surgeon who has a ground-floor office in the building, stressed when the suit was filed that residents had no hard feelings against Nixon personally.

Ford bargains contract as deadline presses

DEARBORN (AP) — Contract talks were in limbo much of Thursday, but negotiators began meeting with a strike deadline for 190,000 Ford Motor Co. workers only hours away.

The United Auto Workers union bargaining team spent most of the morning in caucus before going into the main bargaining room at mid-day.

The delay was not explained, but observers believed the issue being discussed was the disagreement over overtime, which they had called "very, very serious."

S.F. BART system gets back on the tracks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Supervisors took the controls Thursday and began limited rail service for Bay Area Rapid Transit system commuters who had had to find alternate ways to get to work for five weeks because of a labor dispute.

There was no union picketing, and a BART spokesperson said morning rush-hour service went very well. BART officials, fearing a confrontation between management and union workers, had increased security, but no incidents were reported.

Union officials maintain that their members were "locked out" by management on Aug. 31. Management contends

that repeated slowdowns by the unions amounted to a strike.

BART has also said union members cannot return to work without an agreement on working conditions, either in a formal contract or a preliminary understanding.

About 5,000 riders boarded morning trains along the 20-mile circuit between San Francisco and Lafayette that operated Thursday. That compared with a normal morning ridership of about 38,000, if trains had been scheduled along all 76-miles of the system, according to BART figures.

Pope speaks on priesthood issue

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
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PHILADELPHIA — Pope John Paul II, addressing two of the most explosive issues in the Roman Catholic Church, told an audience of priests and nuns Thursday that "priesthood is forever" and is not a vocation for women.

His address 10,000 priests and seminarians and said he was speaking through them "to

all my brother priests throughout this nation about our priesthood."

In the balcony at the mass at Philadelphia's Civic Center were 14,000 others, including a large proportion of nuns.

After speaking to the 24,000 in Philadelphia, the pope's next major stop was with the 205 parishioners of St. Patrick's, a tiny wooden church in the midst of meadows and corn-

fields not far from Des Moines.

THE FOUR-HOUR STOP in Iowa was one that Pope John Paul himself asked for, and it was the only visit on his tour outside the major cities and Catholic population centers. The Diocese of Des Moines has a Catholic population of 80,000; the area's total population is 625,000.

By contrast more than two million people may have seen the pope in Philadelphia on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Iowa visit was part of the busiest day on the pope's seven-day visit to the United States. After Des Moines he was to fly to Chicago. His public day, which began at 7:30 a.m. Eastern time in Philadelphia, was not to end until 10 p.m. Central time in Chicago.

Enthusiastic crowds greeted the pope as he began his day in Philadelphia, just as they had Wednesday. Thousands waited outside a Ukrainian church he visited, and confetti floated down from windows as his motorcade drove to the Civic

Center for mass.

ADDRESSING HIMSELF

TO the emotional issue of ordaining women as priests, the pontiff said it is not a violation of human rights, "nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church," to bar them from the priesthood.

The pope recalled the biblical injunction that the Lord gave in calling to the priesthood "the men he himself had decided on" and said the decision expresses the conviction of the church.

John Paul received enthusiastic applause after this statement.

The pope, who has refused all requests to release priests from their vows since he was elected nearly a year ago, also was interrupted by applause three times when he spoke of fidelity to the priesthood.

"WE DO NOT RETURN

the gift once given," the pope said in reiterating his position that once people become priests, they should not be released from their vows.

"It cannot be that God who gave the impulse to say 'Yes' now wishes to hear 'No,'" the pope said.

For the third time in his two days in Philadelphia, the pontiff spoke about celibacy for priests, noting that it should not surprise the world that the church insists on it.

"After centuries of experience," he said, "the church knows how deeply fitting it is that priests should give this concrete response to the Lord who calls them by name to his service."

EN ROUTE TO the Civic Center, the pontiff visited the gold-domed Ukrainian Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, an Eastern Rite church which traditionally has had married priests.

The Ukrainian rite, one of the most colorful in the Catholic Church, has a long history of persecution and must operate secretly in the Soviet Union and some adjoining countries.

Senate sees defense plan to aid SALT

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
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WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

"I believe they can do it by November," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd. "And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the presentation of the five-year plan."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he has been "given assurance" by the Defense Department that the administration expects to be able to send the plan to the Senate floor by November.

HE SAID HE has talked this week with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who previously said January would be the earliest the Pentagon could complete the job.

"If the Department of Defense speeds preparations of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of success," Cranston said.

However, a Pentagon spokes-

person said there was no effort to speed up preparation of the budget. Spokesperson Thomas Ross said "we are proceeding as normal" in preparing the 1981 budget and the five-year plan, which is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January.

And Rush Loving, a spokesperson for the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget office still is expecting the defense figures in January.

A NUMBER OF senators, led by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have said they will not be able to vote to ratify the nuclear arms treaty unless the administration greatly increases defense spending to correct what they see as military imbalances and to counter the growing momentum of the Soviet Union in long-range nuclear weapons.

Byrd said he has personally urged the president, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to speed the five-year plan to Congress.

Cranston said he believes the Senate coalition necessary to produce 67 votes needed for ratification of the treaty can be built by agreeing on a "reasonable" defense modernization program coupled with instructions to U.S. negotiators to seek urgently for deep weapons cuts in SALT III.

CARTER VICTORY IN THE SENATE

Energy agency approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, handing President Carter a major victory on energy policy, voted Thursday to create a powerful new agency with broad powers to speed U.S. energy development.

Approved by a 68-25 vote was legislation that would set up a four-member Energy Mobilization Board intended to cut red tape blocking construction of oil refineries, pipelines, multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel plants and other facilities.

Carter proposed a series of new energy measures in a nationally broadcast speech July 15. The board is the first of his proposals to have reached the Senate floor.

In a statement released by

the White House, Carter said the Senate vote was "a major step forward in the joint effort of the Congress and my administration to achieve energy security for our nation."

Carter said the Senate bill substantially reflected his original proposal and said the board could "cut through unnecessary procedural delays" to expedite consideration and construction of priority energy projects "while environmental values and state and local decision-making are preserved."

The president's supporters said a board with unprecedented powers is needed if the nation is to develop new energy sources and reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists and states' rights advocates said the board would interfere with the rights of affected communities to decide if dirty or dangerous energy plants should be built in their neighborhoods.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an opponent of the proposal, said creation of the mobilization board would give politicians a chance to claim they are doing something about the energy crisis. In fact, he said, the board would add another unneeded level of federal bureaucracy.

"What we are doing here is a Washington whitewash for the problem, a Washington charade," Glenn said.

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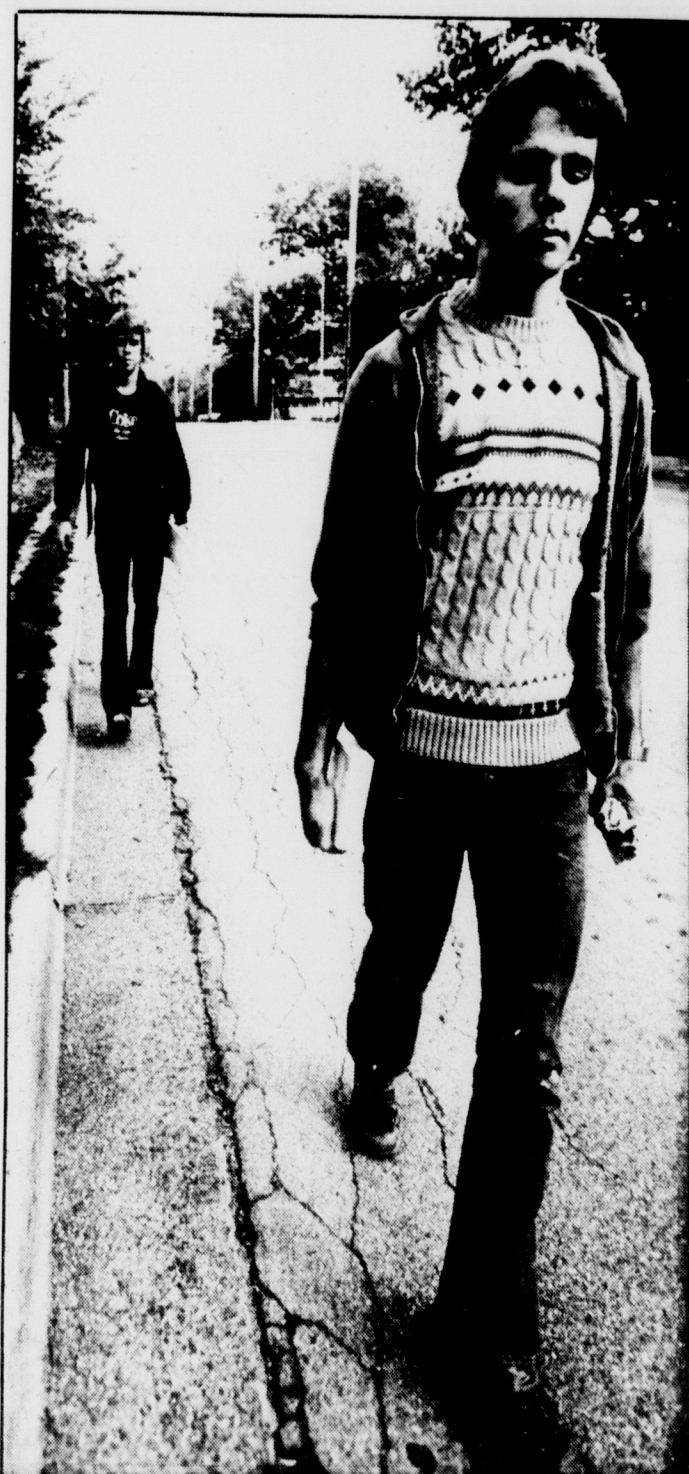
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SHOW TIME:

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Placement Office. The only performance will be October 9. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.



State News/Tony Dugol
Dave LaCroix and Pat Snell, both freshmen in Electronics Technology, take the hard way to get lumber to reinforce their loft Thursday. They walked several miles to the lumberyard and back to their room in Brody.

NESTLE PRODUCTS LABELED ON MENU, NOT LINE

RHA policy for boycott compromised

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

Nestle products will be labeled on menu boards in residence hall cafeterias, not directly on the serving line, the Residence Hall Association president said Wednesday night.

Chris Hoffman, RHA president, said the original bill called for the labeling of Nestle products to be on the serving line, but management was worried that arguments would result in the food lines, disrupting service.

The original bill, passed at the last RHA meeting, called for labeling Nestle foods right on the serving line.

The author of the bill, Dan McKean of Case Hall, said he was displeased with the compromise that was reached, because the bill stated that the labeling was to be right in front of the Nestle

products in the serving line.

"THERE HAS BEEN absolutely nothing done," said Denise Kirby, Mayo Hall representative. "Nobody looks at the menu."

The compromise was reached because the management was worried about hassles from students coming directly from the serving line and disrupting the process, Hoffman said.

"If people don't read the menu to see what items are Nestle's, then they don't give a good rip about the boycott," McKean said.

"The purpose of RHA is to inform students," said Sherry Moody, Fee Hall representative. She added that maybe some restraint will be in order.

"We may not want to jump on the (boycott) bandwagon and be sorry about it later," she said.

McKean said later that he feels something "on the menu board every day is a justified compromise."

In other action, Jim Roberts of the Homecoming Committee presented ideas for activities for Homecoming Week. The events are: float contest, banner contest, "Yell like Hell" contest, "Light up Hubbard", marching band through campus, and the Homecoming dance after the Purdue University game Oct. 20.

Carl Frammellino, an ambulance attendant and instructor of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, offered to teach courses in CPR free to interested persons in the residence halls.

Chuck Gagliano, RHA adviser, said the course is an excellent opportunity for students. I hope that many people will take advantage of what is being offered, he said.

In other business, Pat Cain, Programming Board representative, said that the board has a hot-line for information on campus events. The number is 353-2010. It is a "brief listing of what's happening for the week," he said.

TONI MARIE SMITH, RHA treasurer, said refunds of the RHA movie tax and RHA refunds will be given Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in the residence halls. The movie refund is \$3. The RHA refund is \$2.25.

A bill authorizing RHA to pass out discount coupons for skiing at Crystal Mountain has been passed. The coupons are good for \$3 off for lift tickets, \$3 off for rentals, and \$1 off for one ski lesson.

In the management report, given by Gagliano, all freezer, circuit and safety checks have been made on Brody Hall. The grill is still closed indefinitely, but the cafeteria is open.

He also said that there are 18,835 students in the residence halls and 471 in University apartments, an increase of only 140 students over last year.

College of Business finds trouble with high student-to-faculty ratio

By LESA DOLL

Further admittance of students into University business classes might result in a loss of accreditation for the business school, the associate dean of the College of Business told members of the Council of Graduate Students Wednesday night.

At their first meeting of the academic year, held in the Con Con Room of the International Center, members listened to a lecture by James Rainey of the MSU business college. He entertained questions from the audience concerning the problems graduate students have had getting admitted into required business classes.

Rainey said the MSU College of Business is accredited by the National Collegiate Schools of

Business. He said that one requirement of accreditation is a supply of faculty members comparable to the number of credit hours offered per term.

"In order to rectify the problem the college has now, it would take 50 full-time positions," Rainey said. "We have just not been able to hire faculty in accordance with the growth of students in the school of business."

GRADUATE STUDENTS WERE concerned when they were turned away from courses in the college of business, just as were many undergraduates, during fall term registration.

Mostly business majors were given the courses, since they were given preference. Rainey estimated over 20,000 students were turned away from admittance in the classes.

"We had to disappoint an awful lot of people and we don't like to do that," he said.

A member of the graduate council asked what the sanctions would be if the college were to lose its accreditation. Rainey said the penalties might include loss of some funding and disassociation with important business college contacts.

He also mentioned the possibility of the school being put on probation.

"We have never been on probation," he added. "I'm sure they would not consider lifting the accreditation at this time. We would not lose any funding while on probation."

Rainey said that in spite of the drastic cutback in admittance into both graduate and undergraduate business classes, the proportion of student credit hours to faculty was still too high. He added that probation, rather than loss of accreditation, was the goal.

The commission also considered a request from the Cheker Oil Co. for a special use permit. The permit would allow the company to reopen a gas station on Trowbridge Road and operate it as a self-service station.

THE STATION, LOCATED at 1051 E. Trowbridge Road, was purchased from the Exxon Oil Co. by the Cheker Oil Co.

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Deerpath gets go-ahead, revisions are demanded

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

The Deerpath Apartment Development will be given the go-ahead by the East Lansing Planning Commission if the developers revise the emergency access road and some landscape plans.

The Deerpath development, located between Saginaw and Haslett Roads, will consist of low- and moderate-income housing.

The commission recommended the changes Wednesday night in order for the apartments to meet police and fire department safety standards.

The commissioners said the road should be made wide enough and strong enough to support fire equipment.

THE COMMISSION ALSO suggested the widening of a sidewalk west of the apartment structures for improved emergency access to the apartments.

Other proposed revisions include the landscaping of five separations for parking aisles, the building of a sidewalk along Haslett Road and the redesigning of the parking lot for increased school bus maneuverability.

A representative from Deerpath Limited Dividend Housing Association agreed to the revisions, saying the changes were "more than fair."

The Deerpath proposal will come before the planning commission at their regular meeting next Wednesday.

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ERA rally scheduled for Riverfront Park

A Move-A-Thon for the ERA will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 13 starting at Lansing's Riverfront Park Dome.

All men and women are invited to get pledges from sponsors and move for the

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OPINION

Fiddle victim of ASMSU grudge

The conflict between the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse and the ASMSU Programming Board should center on what is best for the student. Whether Ten Pound Fiddle is part of the Programming Board or not, there is little doubt that they still provide entertainment. What the Board must now decide is if their constituency wants to see this small volunteer group go financially bankrupt.

This bizarre situation must be decided through court procedures to interpret contract negotiations, property rights of the Programming Board and other legal backwash to determine which group is in the right. Unfortunately, the small Ten Pound Fiddle group does not have the financial capacity to defend itself in court against the nine-council strong Programming Board. Perhaps the best solution would be to leave Ten Pound Fiddle alone to continue providing its entertainment.

The purpose of the Programming Board and Ten Pound Fiddle is one in the same, to provide a community service. We wonder if the conflict really involves the interests of the students or the personalities behind the two groups.

Ten Pound Fiddle claims it left the organization, the group's means of support, because there were too many bureaucratic channels to go through. The Programming Board claims these channels protected the best interests of the students. If this is really the Board's goal, it should consider the donation of funds and equipment to Ten Pound Fiddle as part of their community service.

The network of discrepancies between the two groups will be difficult to untangle. One must first determine who will control the Fiddle's \$1,800 profits, money which it claims to have accrued from sponsored performances. Programming Board contends that as financier of the group, it has legal rights to the money. Further actions must also determine who owns the equipment, which the group purchased after its affiliation with the board. The Ten Pound Fiddle group has a letter from the Board, stating that once purchased, the equipment is theirs. Programming Board claims the letter is invalid because it did not go through proper channels. But there is no set policy for these considerations. And so the argument continues.

Jackson travels through Mid East

Black activist Jesse Jackson's visit to the Middle East re-emphasized what some people saw as the Andrew Young "threat": after years of pro-Israeli sentiment in this country, the tide has suddenly turned, due substantially, to the viewpoint of our nation's black leaders. Just 12 years ago, during the seven-day war, Americans viewed the Israeli cause as just; as the expression of powerful faith and national pride. Now, Americans seem to have forgotten that gut-level feeling, favoring a belief that Israel is somehow selfish and must compromise. Although there is still strong Israeli support in this country, it stems from the nation's Jewish community, rather than from a government which once pledged full support for the tiny nation.

But Jackson's trip seemed to be the strongest indication to date that times are changing: he made several statements which shocked both Israelis and Palestinians — particularly one which predicted the establishment of a Palestinian homeland within the near future and that America's "long military arm" would reach out to help with that struggle. Well, it's still too early to make such bold statements, but Jackson's predictions definitely demonstrate an increasing black conviction to the Palestinian cause.

And while we feel it is too premature to support American military support to the revolutionary Palestinian Liberation Organization, we think the time has come for Israel to sit-down with the PLO and discuss several matters — specifically, and as a starting point, the status of Palestinian refugees. The PLO will not go away, and while Israel may justly feel that ignoring the situation may be the greatest boost to their cause, this tactic cannot be a lasting one. It is time to face facts: the PLO must be dealt with. And while latest news reports say Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan may soon meet with the PLO to discuss the refugee problem, the two groups will undoubtedly have to discuss other matters before they find peace.

In the meantime, however, Jackson's decision to meet with the PLO has several interesting social implications. Both the PLO and the American black movement are struggling to become recognized — to mainstream their lifestyles into a world which seems unwilling to accommodate their beliefs.

DPS bars photos

Three days ago State News photographer Deborah Borin was denied the right to take pictures of Tuesday's fire near the Brody cafeteria. This was not the first such incident, for last year State News photographer Elaine Thompson was physically restrained from taking pictures of an accident on an East Complex softball field.

The suppression of basic journalistic rights is forming a pattern which cannot be continued in the EastLansing area. Sergeant George Plummer of the Department of Public Safety denied Borin her right to take pictures on the scene, a denial which violated a statement issued last year by the East Lansing Police Department and agreed to by the Department of Public Safety. The statement was to be carried by news personnel so that their access to otherwise restricted areas would be made easier.

After Borin told Plummer she had the right to go inside the building and take photographs, he denied her access regardless of any identification she may have possessed. In fact, Plummer literally stood in the way of the stairwell to prevent Borin from entering the fire-stricken area. Incidentally, the State News has a copy of a photograph supporting this claim.

This sort of action by DPS is unfair, suppresses the press' responsibility to the MSU community, and is perhaps unlawful. In addition to denying Borin the right to take pictures, Plummer reportedly accused her of making unreasonable demands. Authority at any level must be respected, but a reporter has a higher obligation to the community than the obligation to abide by the capricious actions of someone who violates legal rights.

DPS will invariably have trouble defending its most recent blunder. More importantly, the department will never improve its reputation on campus if this sort of activity continues.



'LASH' LARROWE

Let's support Radcliffe

I'm in the Union, my petitions laid out all nice and neat, when this long-haired hippie-type spots me and busts out laughing.

"What's with this Uncle Sam outfit you got on, Lash?" he asks. "You opening your campaign for President on the Prohibition Party ticket?"

"I'm getting signatures to put Aubrey Radcliffe on the ballot for Congress," I says. "Who is this candidate of yours?" he asks, picking up a handout. "I never heard of him. He one of your labor union pals?"

"Aubrey Radcliffe," I explains, "is a hard-hitting, no-nonsense, Republican member of the U.S. Board of Trustees."

"I heard you were a big Bob Carr fan, Lash," he says. "How come you've switched to this Radcliffe?"

"It's his stand on the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba," I says, picking up last Friday's State News from the table. "Carr said here the controversy is a 'tizzy over trivia'."

"That sounds sensible to me," he says. "It did to me, too," I admits, "until I read Aubrey's statement. He says the 2,700 Soviet troops in Havana are a threat to U.S. security."

"How could a tiny force like that threaten the U.S.?" he asks.

"OK, let me run this scenario past you," I says. "These Bolsheviks set out for Florida, as they get near the coast they fan out, hit the beaches in units of five commandos. They

get ashore and destroy the citrus groves." "I can tell you as an economist, that'll punch a big hole in Florida's economy. We'll all be paying a lot more for oranges and grapefruit too, yessir!"

"Far out!" he scoffs. "The Coast Guard'll intercept 'em on the high seas. They'll never make it to Florida."

"You're talking a highly visible convoy of troop transports," I explains. "I'm talkin' 540 rubber rafts all spread out, each one carries a commando team. The Russians know the Coast Guard'll knock out some of their rafts. But a lot of 'em'll get through. OK?"

"Once they establish their beachhead in Florida and wipe out the citrus industry, they move on to Georgia, then Mississippi — hit 'em wherever they're vulnerable."

"According to your scenario, Lash," he sneers, "this little band of Soviet troops is capable of moving up the coast, knocking off one state after another like a row of dominoes."

"Now you got it, sonny!" I exults, handing him one of Aubrey's petitions. "You're ready to sign one of these, right?"

"I might," he chuckles, "if you can explain to me, Lash, how it's OK for the U.S. to put a ring of nuclear missile bases around the USSR, but it's wrong for the Russians to put 2,700 troops in Cuba."

"I'm glad you asked me that," I says. "My candidate is way ahead of you on that one. Here's what Aubrey says: 'The Soviet

presence in Cuba is a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine, which forbids military intervention in the Western Hemisphere.'"

"You mean to say, Lash," he asks incredulously, "if the Soviet Union declares its own Monroe Doctrine for the Eastern Hemisphere, we'd pull those missile bases out of there?"

"Sure," I says. "We abide by international law. Always have."

"You mean like Nixon's undeclared war on Cambodia?" he smirks.

"You seem to forget," I says, "the Vietcong were using Cambodia as a hideout to strike from the back at our troops fighting in Vietnam."

"Aubrey was in the Army during the Vietnam era," I says. "Information and education services. That's where he learned that if the U.S. didn't stop the Commies in Nam, Laos'd be next, then all of Indochina'd be Red. By the time we woke up, the Cong'd be crawling up the beaches in San Francisco Bay."

"I thought I read we lost the Vietnam War," he says. "Didn't they boot us out of there?"

"Sure they did," I answers. "But before we pulled out, we destroyed their naval capability."

"It'll be a mighty long time before they can rebuild their sampan fleet and try crossing the Pacific again, you bet!"

LETTERS

Handicapper hit by careless biker

We are appalled at what happened to a friend of ours who is a resident of Owen Graduate Center. He was riding in his wheelchair on campus when a bicyclist hit him from behind with such force that he was knocked to the ground, hitting his head directly above the eye. This incredibly careless bicyclist then sped off, not bothering to find out if he was hurt, or offering any aid. This behavior of hit-and-run is irresponsible and despicable. It was bad enough to run into him in the first place, but to leave him stranded makes us furious. Our friend is quadriplegic and if some one had not come along later and helped, he would not have been able to get medical attention on his own.

We are writing this letter to express our anger. People should be able to safely get to their classes, no matter what their mode of travel. We want to thank those who helped our friend and urge everyone to be more careful of others.

Annette Bazian
Karen Yaltah
E-158 Owen

'Born gay' plan a scientific hoax

The idea of being "born gay" is a hoax that holds no water scientifically or morally. The "other minorities" (blacks, Chicanos, women, etc.) referred to in Dan Jones' letter Oct. 1 are obviously the result of genetic factors. Yet there isn't even one scientific fact verifying that homosexuality is caused genetically, hormonally, or biologically. Lumping homosexuals with these other minorities shows a failure to recognize that gays ARE a minority by their own choice. They are, then, responsible for their actions. It's not just genetically programmed into them.

The "born gay" hoax also has the effect of unnecessarily locking the one who believes it into a lifetime of homosexuality. Many, in fact, have found lasting freedom from homosexuality through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Dan Sandoz
120 Center St.

Parents upset by ticket status

To the extent that MSU policy denies football tickets to many students is comprehensible and reprehensible. Our daughter enrolled at MSU for the first time this September and, while her disappointment perforce exceeds our own, the insensitive treatment of her and her classmates can hardly be calculated to engender our respect, let alone our endorsement. Indeed, the brutish subversion of her social entitlements seems rather contemptuously mercenary for a university just off probation for previous attitudes and actions of like avarice.

Though we did not, admittedly, send our daughter to college in order for her to learn to appreciate Big Ten football, we do pay enough in tuition and taxes to warrant a presumption that she will not be cheated of the normal and expected student amenities. Evidently we were wrong — and wronged.

Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Crane
Livonia, Mich.



VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

We owe Fiddle nothing

By JOHN HAYTOL

In various articles, stories, viewpoints, and letters, the "debate" between Ten Pound Fiddle and the ASMSU Programming Board continues. I feel that, given a few basic questions, the situation can be resolved.

Ten Pound joined the board back when it was (admittedly) hastily put together. Still, no record exists of the "agreement" between Ten Pound and the board guaranteeing them all revenues and equipment should they leave. I am (and will remain) hesitant to hand over student property to a group on the basis of such evidence.

True, we did fund them only for "major events." All revenues created by student tax moneys were then redeposited in that account — while revenues from their smaller, "self-supporting" shows went back into their cashbox. Thus, the revenues they ask for were brought about by student tax moneys — as those were the only revenues deposited. Revenues from THEIR moneys stayed with them and were re-used, never deposited.

The equipment remains a separate question. The equipment was purchased through the University, and is inventoried by the University to the Programming Board — not Ten Pound Fiddle. One of the benefits of board membership was the use of that equipment. It had been purchased by revenues deposited in their account, which evidently were created by student tax moneys. Thus, the equipment remains the property of the board. To turn over such property, they would need a formal board bill, a vote (where it passes), and then the comptroller and Chairperson would have to sign. True, our advisers have some signature power, but that is to bind the University to contracts, not us! None of our advisers have the implied or explicit power to sign over our equipment — the procedure above has to be used — if it can be done at all. In addition, Tom Church (the present comptroller) has informed that no such procedure took place, and that he never authorized the transfer of that equipment. He authorized its purchase — but never any transfer of ownership.

As the Board grew bigger (and more tax

money came in), we were forced to institute some system of accountability. This "budget expense authorization" system was our way of assuring no expenses were inappropriate. Apparently, Ten Pound is leaving because of the "undue harassment" caused them by being accountable. All our other groups use this system with no problems. In addition, the Fiddle and the Board Resource Committee reached a compromise regarding their accountability — three weeks before they resigned! I find it hard to believe a group that would (apparently) negotiate, and strike a bargain, have the board formalize the agreement, and then quit!

Finally, we come to the basic question: What is the Programming Board here for? In my mind, it exists to utilize tax moneys (and profits, if any) to create programming on this campus. Ten Pound Fiddle used the benefits of the Board: tax moneys, revenues, created by that money, and equipment. Since they chose to leave, they should have to forfeit those benefits and be treated like any other Registered Student Organization (RSO). Allowing them to take that revenue would be like allowing every other group to keep profits for their own, personal use rather than provide more programming. Allowing them to keep the

equipment (indeed, even to use it on a no-charge, exclusive basis) is an injustice to any other RSO that might wish to have the same privileges.

Haytol is chairperson of the ASMSU Programming Board.

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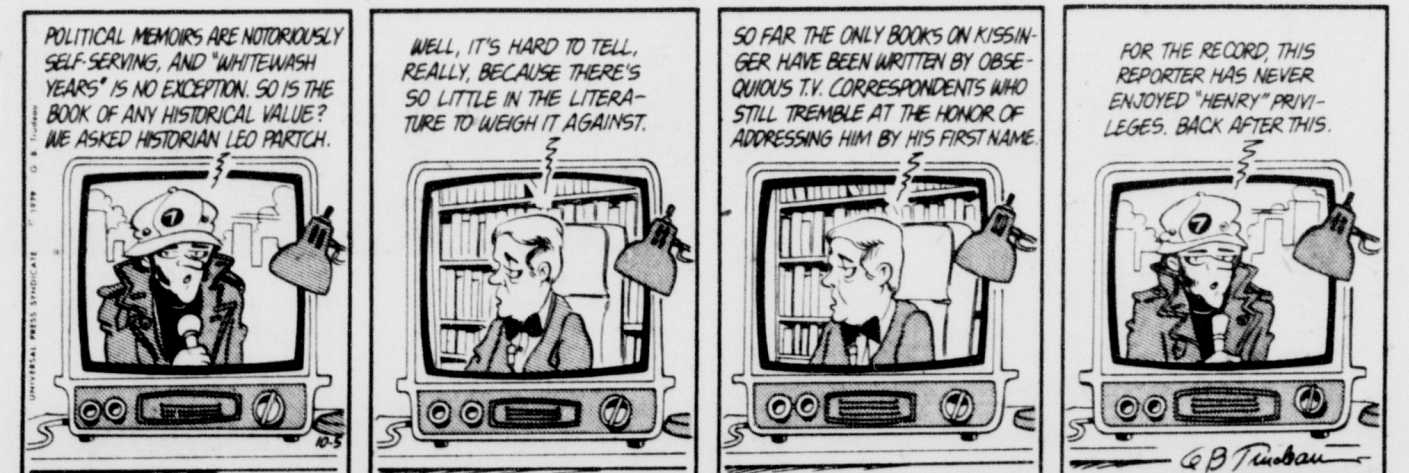
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Three tractor trailer trucks lay on Rte. 75 in Windsor Locks, Conn., after a tornado devastated an area near the Bradley International Airport killing one person and injuring 418 others.

Record number of students enroll

A record-breaking number of 44,756 students registered at MSU this fall, making it the largest enrollment in the history of the University, said Ira Polley, assistant provost for Admissions and Records.

This year's enrollment topped the previous all-time high of 44,500 in the fall of 1975 by 176 students, he said.

To add to the list of record-breaking figures, this fall's 7,484 freshmen enrollment is second only to the 7,584 students who enrolled in 1965.

Also, 1,815 MSU graduate students in 1979 surpassed last year's record number, 1,317 by 498. But 2,597 undergraduate transfer students in 1979 is a decrease of 206 from last year's enrollment.

Trends are continuing, Polley added, as a substantial number of students have declared their majors in the colleges of Business, the largest of all the colleges, Communication Arts and Science and Engineering.

But one fact which does not flow with the population trend is that the men outnumber the women by 1,658 on the MSU campus.

MSU may get computer

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Computer science students accustomed to sweating out late hours at computer terminals, may soon be getting some relief. A contract for a new \$2.4 million Cyber 750 computer is in the final stages, said Provost Clarence L. Winder.

"We're in the process of finalizing a contract now," he added.

If a contract is settled, the new computer would be installed Dec. 18.

PRIMARILY, SERVICE
WILL be better with the new

computer, said Julian Kateley, Jr., associate director of the MSU Computer Center.

"People who use the service will get results back more quickly," he said.

Since 1968, computer usage has increased drastically throughout the University community Kateley said.

With the current computer system and the constant over-demand for computer time, only 80 terminals can be used simultaneously, Kateley said.

"If more persons try to use the system, they get a busy signal," he added.

ACCORDING TO KATELEY, the new system would allow approximately 107 persons to operate terminals simultaneously without slowing other data-processing work.

The computer usage could be expanded to 200 or 300 persons depending on the demand, he said.

Kateley said the current system, which is 10-years old, has become overloaded. "Too many people are trying to do too many things with it," he said.

The Computer Center is currently working with two computers. If the new system is installed, one of the old computers

will be scrapped and used for spare parts and the other will be used as a back-up, Kateley said.

Recommendations about the future of the central computer facility came from an ad-hoc committee representing the Computer Laboratory and the colleges of engineering, natural science, human medicine and agriculture and natural resources, Kateley said.

The original proposal for a new computer was made in December 1976, he said.

A meeting to discuss the new computer's capabilities has been scheduled for Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in 402 Computer Center.

Custodians will vote on union

MSU custodial and service workers will vote today to choose a union to represent them in contract negotiations with the University.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1585 and the University Employees Union Local 1 are the two unions that workers will choose between.

The election, conducted by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, will take place in Demonstration Hall. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The election will settle a long debate over union representation between UEU Local 1 and AFSCME, a government workers union affiliated with the AFL-CIO, which currently represents MSU employees.

employees.

The conflict began in early March when 800 union members signed cards expressing the desire for a union election to determine who the exclusive bargaining agent for employees represented by Local 1585 would be — AFSCME or UEU-1.

UEU Local 1 entered the election using the open-window policy which states that if a union wants to represent workers already represented by another union they must do so 90 to 150 days prior to the exploration of contract.

The full-time hourly workers' contract with the University expired July 31, but University management bargaining officials agreed to extend the employees' contract until the issue of representation is settled.

Ref's meet

The Capital Area Referee Association has announced a referee's meeting for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Lansing Ice Arena. All students interested in working as a referee this hockey season should attend this meeting.

Latin studies series begins

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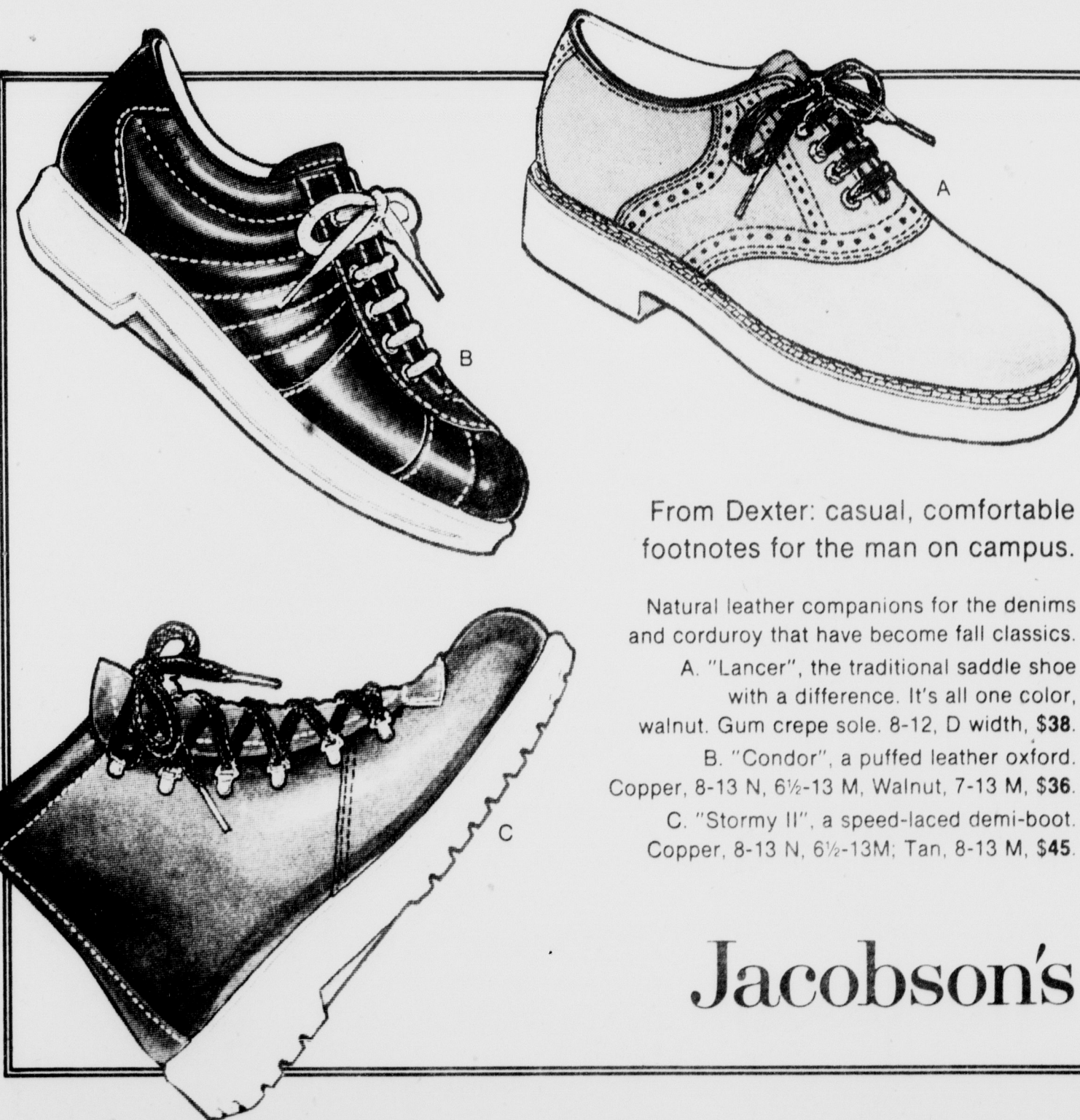
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The Knack in Detroit: the big hype really pays off

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"You think they're so dumb/
You think they're so funny/Til
they go and get you running to
their Night Rally."

Elvis Costello

Although I had reason to believe that the Knack is possibly the most over-hyped and over-rated band of this decade, I had nothing personal against the band. On the contrary, I thought "My Sharona" — with its Merseybeat and Spencer Davis Group ripoffs — was one of the most pleasant songs on the radio last summer.

The song never really blew me away, but the power chords were catchy, and it was nice to have something that resembled rock on the AM dial again. In essence, the Knack weren't really new wave. The band actually seemed to be the obvious trendy progression for people who were moving up from disco, MOR or the Ted Nugent school of heavy metal, but never in a million years did I expect "My Sharona" and Get The Knack to become the biggest selling Capitol single and LP since "I Want To Hold Your Hand" and Meet The Beatles. After all, the Knack seemed to have more in common with the Dave Clark Five than they did with the Fab Four.

There was something extremely fishy (no pun intended) about the Knack, but I really couldn't put a finger on it from listening to the album. I decided not to pass harsh judgment on the band until I had an opportunity to see them perform live. But, alas, the Knack's Masonic Auditorium show became one of Detroit's fastest sell-outs in years, and I wasn't about to pay scalper's prices or stand in line all night to see a band that had released only one LP.

Luckily, I didn't have to. My pal, Dave — the former editor of this page — called from CREEM Wednesday afternoon to say he had an extra Knack ticket and asked if I wanted to go. Such are the

advantages of working at a major rock publication.

Thanks to Dave, I can now safely say that the Knack isn't the most over-hyped and over-rated band of this decade. Oh, no. They're much worse.

The Knack's Detroit appearance had all the trappings of a major rock EVENT. The scalpers were out in numbers, as were the media and record company V.I.P.s. Masonic Auditorium was fuller than I've ever seen it before, and — judging from the assorted T-shirts present — every type of rocker was represented, from Sex Pistols to Ted Nugent and Rush fans. But, by and large, the evening belonged to the teenyboppers — kids who were still in diapers when the Beatles strummed their first chords — who shrieked and jumped throughout the Knack's 45 minute (for \$8.50/****) set.

What is it about the Knack that has made them so popular? Recent Masonic shows by much better bands like Blondie/Nick Lowe or the Clash/David Johansen failed to attract half the crowd the Knack pulled in, while other Beatlesque power-pop bands like Dwight Twilley, the Rubinoos, the Flamin' Groovies, the late Raspberries, etc. fall much better than the Knack haven't sold nearly as many records.

As a matter of fact, CREEM magazine recently alleged that the Knack's concept was stolen from Detroit's own Romantics (who will be releasing their debut LP on CBS later this month). You see, the Romantics have been dressing alike and playing Beatleslike power pop for several years now, and Knack leader Doug Fieger — a Detroit native — used to play in a Detroit folk-rock band called Sky. Hmmmmm... (Ironically enough, Dave and I sat next to

the Romantics' bass player during the Knack show. We asked him what he thought of "the competition" after the concert. He said he thought it was "pretty good," but he really didn't seem too pleased by the whole affair.)

My theory is that the Knack are stars because they act like STARS. The band members refuse to grant interviews to the press. No one is permitted to photograph the group without authorization, and no cameras were allowed into the auditorium Wednesday night. (This is why we have no pictures of the band, but they look just like they do on the back of the album cover... for the entire set.) A professional film unit was there to film the concert, just as the band was filmed signing their contract because "they knew they were going to be big." In other words, Fieger and the band are jerks, and I'd use a stronger word if the State News censor wouldn't stop me.

The Knack's short set was basically OK, musically, as they blitzed through most of the songs from the LP, a cover of Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody" (which even Sid Vicious performed better), and three new songs including a Bruce Springsteen composition. The music sounded exactly like it does on the album, only louder. With the exception of Fieger, none of the band members have any personality whatsoever, and they may as well be androids. In fact, the entire band may as well be androids, considering the lack of emotion their music conveys, (even the Springsteen tune was emotionless, and that could be considered a sacrilege!)

What the Knack do is quite simply go through the motions, and — in the end — they are a

total antithesis to what rock 'n' roll is all about. Oh, the audience LOVED the show... all 45 minutes of it, but I turned to Dave halfway through the set, and exclaimed: "Something's not right! There's something terribly wrong here!" "That's a kind way of putting it," said Dave.

Much has been made of the Knack's "sexist" lyrics, and I originally had ambivalent feel-

ings about this. On one hand, sex and rock have always gone together, and I simply felt that lines like "It's teenage sadness you know you can't erase 'til she's sitting on your face" is a line which got a huge ovation Wednesday night) were more stupid than anything else. But the Knack's misogyny goes much further than the early Stones or Dylan social commentary. The Knack's lyrics aren't sexist against only women. The

Knack sing of totally emotionless sex, and — in the process — they reduce everyone to the level of a sex object. And then their overall message is that the sex object is a thing to be conquered and controlled. "Rock 'n' roll's about having fun with girls," exclaimed Fieger, and when you stop to think that the Knack probably have more "girls" than they know what to do with, it really makes you

wonder. "Rock stars have a moral obligation not to be corrupt creeps."

— Kristine McKenna, the L.A. Times

Now, the above paragraph may make one think that I am jealous (and jealousy may enter, although I've never longed to be a sexist fascist), but there's more than jealousy involved here. There's a deep and bitter resentment. The Knack have totally manipulated their

way to the top, and they have marketed their crap under a false guise which they call "rock 'n' roll." What's worse is they have achieved this manipulation through an image that is still holy to most rock fanatics.

Manipulation? When the Knack returned for their final encore, Fieger exclaimed: "We've taken a lot of flack from the rock critics and the press. We really don't care as long as they spell our name right, but I'd like to read something for them." And he proceeded to quote a stanza from Bob Dylan's classic "The Times They Are A-Changin'": "Come writers & critics/Who prophesize with your pen/And keep your eyes wide/The chance won't come again/And don't speak too soon/For the wheels still in spin/And there's no tellin' who/That it's namin'/For the loser now/Will be later to win/For the times they are a-changing." And — wham — they went into a cover of "A Hard Day's Night," which was almost as good as the one in Beatlemania. (They don't think much of themselves, do they?) In front of us, a rather

heavy-set, teenaged girl jumped on top of her seat, and began screaming the way kids did during the Beatles' heyday. But — like the Knack's music and concept — even this "act" was manipulative and not real emotion. In other words, she'd seen the old Beatles movies. It was at this point that I excused myself to vomit.

One of the covers the Knack performed earlier in their set was a version of the Kinks' "The Hard Way" from Schoolboys In Disgrace. Taken out of context, the song is a celebration of fascism — "You do it your way and I'll do it my way, and we'll see who's the one to survive... Why don't you take the easy way? Why don't you co-operate?... Now it's time for confrontation, and I'm tired of being patient, so I've got to be cruel to be kind." At this point, it all becomes clear, and — without fear of sounding a bit corny — I was terrified to see the audience with clenched fists in the air, as the Knack roared through this song.

The New Conservatism has invaded rock. The Knack represent what Bowie and other rock visionaries have been prophesizing for years — FASCIST ROCK. In other words, YOU WILL LIKE THE KNACK. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE. Think about it — Get The Knack is an ultimatum, unlike the request of Meet The Beatles, and I became terrified thinking of how advertising (or propaganda) and the power of suggestion can manipulate the American mind.

During the show's intermission, the audience had begun an impromptu chant of "Disco sucks!" Oh, disco sucks, to be sure, but I can now think of another '70s cliché which is currently more relevant to the music world — KNUKE THE KNACK. I'm going to order my T-shirt, and if you give two hoots and a damn about rock 'n' roll, you'd be well advised to do the same. The Knack isn't rock 'n' roll, folks. They are dangerous TRASH.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND . . .

Here once again is that irreverent unhelpful Weekend column that no one reads anyway. They ought to pay me more for this, I tell you. (*Fat chance, Willy*; — Ed.)

CONCERTS DEPT. There's this group called Styx coming to Jensen Fieldhouse this Friday at 8 p.m. But they ain't all that there is to hear, oh no. Dollar Brand and the Roscoe Mitchell Trio begin the Showcase Jazz season in Erickson Kiva Friday at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and a dollar more at the door. If you want chamber music, violinist Nardo Poy joins three of the MSU Music faculty Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium and it's free. Ten Pound Fiddle presents the Bob Lucas Trio in Williams Hall Cafeteria at 8 p.m., admission \$3.50. And finally, there's a group called Alive! playing McDonel Kiva at 8:30 p.m., and you can see them for \$6 (\$5 in advance).

THEATRE DEPT. Dylan, the play about that bawdy but brilliant Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, continues at the Okeanos Barn Theatre. Shows are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and only at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. If you would like to see where Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Nichols and May, Robert Klein, and Bill Murray (to name a few) got their start, then you should see *The Best of Second City* (the improvisational comedy group from Chicago) in Erickson Kiva Saturday. Shows are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and tickets are available for \$5 at the Union ticket office.

MOVIES DEPT. Among the many films playing around

town this weekend are a trio of new releases. *Starting Over* — which follows Jill Clayburgh, Burt Reynolds, and Candice Bergen through a series of make-ups and break-ups — is opening tonight at the Meridian 8 Theaters. Meanwhile, the new Blake Edwards adult comedy *10* is opening across town at the Spartan Triplex.

Also opening at the Spartan Triplex is *The Kids Are All Right*, which stars those perennial British rockers, the Who. The best film to see on campus this weekend is Brusa

ti's *Bread and Chocolate*, an

original Italian comedy that is "an often wildly funny and pointed tragicomedy of dislocation." Nino Manfredi is at once hilarious, knowing and memorable as Nino, an earnest and charmingly desperate laborer struggling to find work and economic relief in Switzerland. See it at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony. Classic Films also presents Otto Preminger's *Anatomy of a Murder* with Jimmy Stewart Saturday at 8 p.m., 109 Anthony and Sunday at 8 p.m., 336 Union.

Also recommended is *The Great Dictator*, the biting at-

tack and uproarious parody of fascism with Charlie Chaplin as Adenoid Hynkel. Der Fooey. See that tonight and Saturday, 106B Wells at 7:15 and 9:30 (\$1.50 without RHA pass, 50 cents with).

The two other super-winners on campus are RHA's *Casablanca* (played back to back with Woody Allen's *Play It*

Again Sam) and Duck Soup Cinema's presentation of *Adam's Rib*, starring Spencer Tracy and my fantasy-goddess Katharine Hepburn.

RHA also offers *Goin' South* with Jack Nicholson and *Midnight Express*.

— Compiled by William Barnhardt

CITY OF EAST LANSING REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held Tuesday, November 6, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State for at least 30 days and of the City of East Lansing on or before 30 days prior to November 6, 1979 may now register until OCTOBER 9, 1979. Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the Odd Year General Election should register on or before OCTOBER 9, 1979. The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; also, the office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. the LAST DAY TO REGISTER OCTOBER 9, 1979.

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PROPOSAL "A"—A proposal for the annexation of certain territory in the Charter Township of Meridian, Ingham County, Michigan to the City of East Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.

A proposal for the annexation of the portion of territory located in the Charter Township of Meridian to the City of East Lansing, Michigan, commonly described as "the Michigan State University Pistol" which includes all of East Aiken Dormitory Hall, all of North Hubbard Dormitory Hall, a portion of South Hubbard Dormitory Hall, portion of both East and West Holmes Dormitory Hall, portion of both East and West McDonel Dormitory Hall and portion of East Owen Dormitory Hall, consisting of precincts 13 and 14 of the Charter Township of Meridian, legally described as:

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Yes

No

PROPOSAL "B"—EAST LANSING BONDING PROPOSITION

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Any faculty member or student who wants to make a nomination should consult the office of the dean of the college to which the prospective nominee is attached. Nominations must be submitted to a college screening committee which will forward a maximum of two nominations for each award to the office of the Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education by no later than November 5, 1979. Questions about criteria or requests for additional forms may be directed to Dr. Mimi Sayed or Dr. Gloria S. Smith, 353-5380.

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'Brian' may be a new classic

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Reportedly, major organizations of Catholics, Jews and Lutherans (to wit: the U.S. Catholic Council, the Rabbinical Alliance of America, the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S., the Rabbinical Council of Syrian and Near Eastern-Sephardic Communities of America, the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. and a few others) have roundly denounced Monty Python's *Life of Brian* (Warner Bros./Orion; at the Spartan Triplex). The film, a comedy set in Judea at the time of Christ, has been condemned as "blasphemous," "grossly offensive," "intolerable," "sacrilegious," and (my favorite) "an incitement to possible violence."

Well, rubbish. Though Monty Python's new movie is frequently cheeky, outrageous, bitingly witty, silly, flamboyantly irreverent and often extraordinarily amusing, it is scarcely blasphemous or sacrilegious. *Brian*, far and away the most cohesive and consistently funny of the three features yet produced by the British comedy troupe, is unlikely to incite audiences to anything except helpless laughter. In time, it may become a classic.

Life of Brian is much more tightly and organically structured than any of their earlier works. The wild ideas, reasoned illogic and brilliant ensemble playing remain intact, of course, but the sketches and scenes are better organized.

As written and performed by the Python ensemble, the film has little to do with Jesus Christ, actually — Brian, adroitly played by Graham Chapman, is merely a basically respectful contemporary of His. Christ is briefly seen and heard delivering the Sermon on the Mount, but from a distance. From quite a distance. Brian, his mother (Terry Jones, in drag — he also directed) and assorted bickering bystanders struggle to make out His words.

"What was that?"
"I think it was 'Blessed are the Cheesemakers.'"
"What's so special about the cheesemakers?"
"It's not meant to be taken literally," muses one. "Obviously it refers to any manufacturers of dairy products."

Anon, Brian, smitten by an attractive young revolutionary, takes up with an anti-Roman terrorist group, The Peoples' Front of Judea (not to be confused, notes their leader, with hated rivals The Judean Peoples' Front and The Judean Popular People's Front). Brian is straight away assigned to scrawl "Romans, Go Home," on the walls of the palace. Later, he helps lead an embattled Commando attempt to kidnap the wife of Pontius Pilate.

Eventually, through a brilliantly devised series of preposterous misunderstandings, Brian is mistaken for a Messiah. Throngs of newly loyal — and basically inattentive — zealots follow his every move.

Asked for a blessing, Brian desperately improvises. "You've got it all wrong," he pleads. "You don't need to follow me... You've got to work it out for yourselves."

"YES! YES!" shouts his mass of followers. "We've got to work it out for ourselves. Tell us more."

"No, that's the point," responds a frustrated Brian. "Don't let anyone tell you what to do..."

Before he can disavow or even attend to many of a saviour's duties — one fellow, for instance, wants to know if he'll endorse fish — Brian is captured by Centurions and sentenced, by a lispng (?) Pontius Pilate (Michael Palin), to be one of 140 crucified as part of the Passover celebration. It looks bleak for Brian, but he tries to live up to the jovial words of a fellow crucifixer (Eric Idle), who sings:

"... always look on the bright side of life,
(he whistles)

Always look on the light side of life...
If life seems jolly rotten

There's something you've forgotten
And, that's to laugh and smile and dance and sing..."

Like the Python TV show and the group's two previous features,

And Now for Something Completely Different and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, the new film is rich in briskly absurd comic notations and skillfully extended inanity — much richer, I should note, than this notice can suggest. However, *Life of Brian* is much more tightly and organically structured than any of their earlier works. The wild ideas, reasoned illogic and brilliant ensemble playing remain intact, of course, but the sketches and scenes are better organized.

The story efficiently advances the comedy, and vice versa. Unlike the *Holy Grail* film, which moved from set-piece to set-piece with uncertainty, the narrative of *Life of Brian* flows and builds steadily from beginning to end. There are few dead spots: the picture is funny — and sometimes howlingly so — all the way through.

Graham Chapman is affably bewildered as Brian, a chap whose time is apparently long in coming, and the other members of the troupe constantly turn up in an astonishing variety of roles. John Cleese plays a hapless officiant at a personally disastrous public stoning, a grammar-conscious Centurion, the politically shrewd leader of the revol., — naries and several other roles. In addition to enacting one of the screen's most memorable, if unorthodox, Pontius Pilates, Michael Palin appears as a Wise Man, a lamenting cured leper, a revolutionary, and an exceedingly dull prophet. Eric Idle turns up in an assortment of impudent, slow-witted types, including the leader of a "suicide squad" whose troops take their collective name very seriously. Terry Gilliam, the group's token American, is seen in a number of character roles, and served as the film's production designer. Terry Jones' direction is assured and



Graham Chapman as the harried Brian of Nazareth pleads with his overzealous followers to leave him alone. Though some have called it sacrilegious, Monty Python's *Life of Brian* may well be a comic masterpiece.

well-timed, and his appearance as Brian's Mum is appropriately ratty.

In answer to some of the charges regarding the picture's alleged "blasphemy," Eric Idle is quoted in the current *Rolling Stone* as saying, "Life of Brian is about people; it just happens to be set in Judea. No one is exempt from being laughed at, you know. We're laughing at man, not God." Terry Jones, quoted in the same article, clarifies this further. "My feelings toward Christ," he reflects, "are that he was a bloody good bloke, even though he wasn't as funny as Margaret Thatcher."

Trainable featured in benefit dances

Lansing's own Trainable will play the first of three benefit dances Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

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All three dances are being sponsored by Frontline Cinema to help raise money for a film currently under pro-

duction called "Tighten Your Belts, Bite The Bullet..." The film, which is scheduled to be finished by March 1980, deals with the crisis faced by cities in the north and northeast in the wake of plant closings, service cutbacks, and fiscal default.

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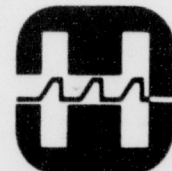
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Not just another MSU/U-M game

Well folks, it's time again for the MSU-University of Michigan game and to decide for another year, who owns the state's bragging rights in the spectrum of Michigan college football.

But for MSU and its fans, this nationally televised 72nd meeting between the rival schools takes on a number of items of added importance in 1979.

Here's a glance at just a few. The game may determine:

- whether MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn can lead his team to a win in a truly 'big' game;
- an overall assessment, fair or unfair, of an MSU football program by many who have heard about but were unable to watch the Spartans in the past three seasons, because of the NCAA-imposed probation;
- whether MSU's football success against U-M was fleeting or if the Spartans are really finally catching up to U-M as a national power;
- which team will have the

momentum heading into a tough Big Ten conference schedule;

• whether severe criticism of the 1979 Spartans by Detroit Free Press columnist George Puskas was warranted;

• whether you'll be sunning or shoveling come Jan. 1, 1980

• the true value of your already-faded 1980 Rose Bowl T-shirt.

Some of these things MAY, not necessarily WILL be determined Saturday. In the event the Spartans lose Saturday, it is conceivable that they could come back to tie or even win the Big Ten title.

Don't count on it. MSU still has to play two tough teams, Purdue and Minnesota, at Spartan Stadium. On the road, the Spartans have to play in Columbus against yet undefeated Ohio State and Iowa, which nearly upset powers Oklahoma and Nebraska early this season.

U-M would likely be better equipped to fight its way back into the race, should it lose

Saturday. The Wolves have some of the same teams left on its schedule that MSU does. They play Purdue in West Lafayette and Minnesota and rival Ohio State in Ann Arbor, but have a history of winning the big games (excluding, of course, those on the West Coast).

Like it or not, for you Spartan fans who have not yet been convinced of Vaughn's abilities, Saturday's outcome will probably depend most upon the quarterbacks. It's a good thing that Vaughn is already used to being roughed up a bit because you can be assured that U-M rushers will be breathing down his back most of the afternoon. Considering he was not in the game too long last Saturday, this will be Bert's biggest test yet.

As for the U-M quarterbacks, coach Bo Schembechler has apparently decided to go with two, B.J. Dickey and John Wampler. Dickey is supposed to be the runner while

Wampler is the passer. The U-M statistics through the first four games of its season prove this to be an accurate assessment. Dickey has gained 215 yards in 34 attempts for a per carry average of 5.1 yards. Wampler, on the other hand, has thrown 51 passes and completed 29 for a percentage of .568.

Both MSU and U-M have strong defenses which may point to a low-scoring game. But the defense is dependent on the offense to control the ball so the defense does not have to spend a lot of time on the field. The quarterback is the man that must control that offense. MSU did not control the ball on offense last week at Notre Dame and its defense simply could not hold up, as it was on the field virtually all afternoon.

The kicking game is always a vital part of any football game and there MSU has a definite advantage. The Spartans' Ray Stachowitz has a 44.6 yard average in 21 punts while Bryan Virgil of U-M averages only 35.8 in 18 tries.

If you're an MSU fan, you're probably hoping that place-kicking will decide the outcome of Saturday's game. U-M kickers, Virgil and Ali Haji-Sheikh, have made just 1 of 10 field goals, a 30-yarder the longest, while MSU's Morten Andersen has converted seven of 10 including boots of 53, 52, and 51 yards.

According to Schembechler, "in this rivalry, the losing team usually does have the extra incentive." Don't think the Spartans won't have at least as much incentive as U-M Saturday, playing in front of about 80,000 people, most of whom are on their side, on television for the first time in four years and for a man who will be making his first appearance in front of a nationwide audience.

The bookies in Detroit were taking U-M by two in this one but don't bet on it. This one is as much up for grabs as a Rick Leach pass and as hard to predict as the flight of a U-M field goal attempt. But isn't that what college football's all about?

SPORTS

Women golfers at Purdue

The MSU women's golf team will join 20 teams from nine states at the Purdue University Golf Course in West Lafayette, Ind. for the Purdue Invitational, Saturday and Sunday.

Besides MSU, schools participating in the 36-hole tournament will be Stephens College (Mo.), Franklin College (Ind.), universities of Missouri, Columbia, Virginia, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan, and Illinois State, Southern Illinois, Oakland (Mich.), Central Michigan, Memphis State (Tenn.), Indiana, Indiana State, DePaul, Ball State and host Purdue universities.

The young MSU team, decided upon by coach Mary Fossum through playoffs at the Spartans' Forest Akers West Golf Course this week, will include junior Cathy Hackett, sophomore Nina Spatafora, and freshmen Syd Wells, Lisa Brown, Alison Sellers and Sue

Johnson. "Four players were one stroke away from making the team," Fossum said, "Everybody's on the brink of scoring really well, I'm just really pleased."

The tournament is especially important for the Spartans, who will return to Purdue and

its south course in two weeks to play in the Midwest Regional tournament.

As for this weekend, "Nobody on the team has played either the north or south course," Fossum said. "It's all new to everybody, so it should be very interesting."

Men off to Madison for Badger invite

The MSU men's golf team will be among the 11-team field this weekend at the second annual Badger Fall Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The 54-hole tournament will be played at the Cherokee Country Club, home course for the University of Wisconsin. The teams will play 36 holes Friday and 18 Saturday.

Spartans Tom Mase, Rick Grover, Steve Lubbers, Hill Herrick, Wayne Benson and Dave Belen will make the trip along with head coach Bruce Fossum.

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MSU's Gail Cronin takes control of the ball in the Spartans' 7-0 win over Grand Valley State Colleges Wednesday. Cronin tallied one of MSU's goals in the game.

Stickers remain unbeaten

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

For the sixth time in as many games, the MSU field hockey team held its opponent scoreless as it beat Grand Valley State Colleges, 7-0 Wednesday.

In a game in which the Lakers were simply over-matched, the Spartan stickers refused to allow a single shot on goal.

The Spartans got the first goal of the game early in the first half when Debbie Robson fed Jennie Klepinger a pass which Klepinger converted into the goal.

About ten minutes later, MSU's leading goal-getter, Julie Johnson, slammed the ball past the Laker netminder to give the Spartans their 2-0 halftime advantage.

BARB OAKLEY MADE the score 3-0 with her unassisted goal in the first ten minutes of the second half, preceding the continuance of the one woman show, Johnson, who netted the next two Spartan tallies.

Gail Cronin and Klepinger rounded out the Spartan scoring with goals coming late in the second half.

Johnson, who now has eight goals for the season and six in the last two games, admitted she was "just hungry" in the Grand Valley match.

"Against Toledo, I was being hacked all over the place," Johnson said. "I wasn't going to let them stop me."

"Against Valley though, I guess I just went out and played my game. You can do anything if you put your mind

to it."

MSU head coach Sam Kajorsin was pleased with the match but was hesitant to go overboard with praise.

"I think the players tried their best," Kajorsin said, "but we substituted four times in this match. We didn't want to embarrass them (Grand Valley)."

THIS WEEKEND, THE Spartan stickers will be in West Lafayette, Ind. for two matches, one each against Dayton University and Purdue University.

"Purdue lost one senior, but they're very tough," Kajorsin admitted. "Dayton has a good team as well, but compared to Purdue, Purdue has the better team."

MSU will play Dayton in today's game and Purdue on Saturday.

The only dark spots thus far in Kajorsin's 6-0-1 season, are that standout Judy Ignasiak is out of action with tonsillitis and right halfback Marie Herman has a thumb injury.

"Marie may play this weekend," Kajorsin said, "we don't know how serious her injury is at this time."

Harriers face Wildcats

The MSU men's cross country team will take its unbeaten act on the road Saturday when the Spartans face winless Northwestern University at Kenosha, Wis.

The Spartans have remained undefeated this season on the strength of two lopsided victories at home. Their first road trip should be an easy one as well as the Wildcats struggle through head coach Don Amidei's 11th season at the helm.

Northwestern has an 0-4 season mark and its troubles have been mounting. The Wildcats' top runner, Andy Okley, went down to an injury before their last meet — a 15-49 loss to Illinois State University.

Senior Mike Hormann has taken over the No. 1 spot on the Northwestern squad. He recorded his best five-mile time of the season against Illinois State with a 26:15 clocking.

The meet is being run at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's home course because Northwestern is without a home circuit of its own.

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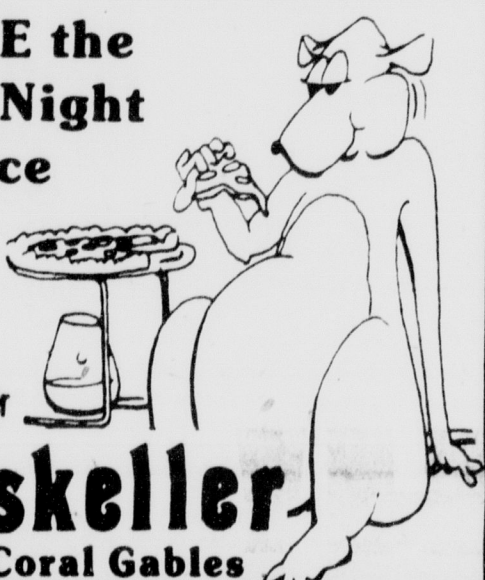
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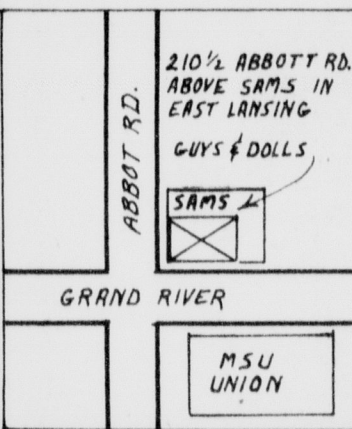
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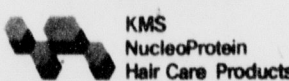
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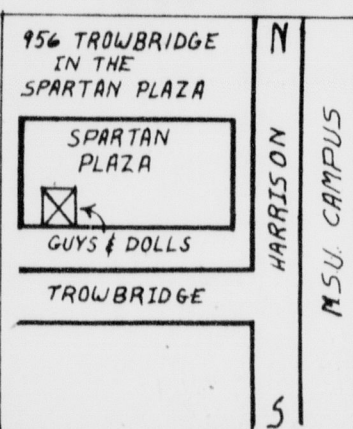


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Kickers flat; tie U-M 1-1

By JEFF HITTNER
State News Sports Writer

A resurgent MSU soccer team found the "climb to the top" a little steep Wednesday, stumbling to a 1-1 tie with the University of Michigan.

The Spartans didn't show any of the effort that helped them to five wins in their first seven games of the season. In fact, they were just plain lucky to tie in this contest.

"It was a disappointing effort," MSU coach Joe Baum said. "Our drive and execution were poor. It was the worst we've played since last year."

The crowd of about 200 at the MSU Soccer Field must have thought so too as many filed out at the half with U-M leading 1-0.

THE WOLVERINES, WHO brought a 5-0 record into the match, scored their lone goal when Pablo Goic broke free in front of the MSU net and fired a shot past Spartan goaltender Rob Grinter at the 42-minute mark.

U-M outshot MSU 10-4 in the first half as the Spartans were unable to mount any kind of offense.

After a vigorous halftime talk from Baum, the Spartans came to life in the second half — at least temporarily. But they continued to fumble and stumble their way around the field, making fundamental mistakes to miss numerous scoring opportunities.

It took a questionable call against U-M at the 32-minute mark to set up MSU's only score of the afternoon. The Wolverines were penalized for pushing to allow the Spartans' Mark Neterer a direct free kick in front of the U-M net. It was an easy assignment for Neterer as he tallied his seventh goal of the year.

SIX MINUTES LATER, U-M's Stefan Mitkov was ejected from the contest for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Wolverines had to play a man short the rest of the day. But the Spartans were still unable to make a serious offensive threat and regulation ended with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

Two ten-minute overtime periods failed to produce a winner as both teams seemed content with a tie.

"After the East Coast tourney, we lost our intensity," Baum said. "We had a post-tournament slump. We really were fortunate to tie."

The only bright spot for the Spartans was the effort of Neterer. He continued to perform with his usual intensity, making fine plays at both ends of the field.

THE SPARTANS WILL have the weekend off to regroup and prepare for Oakland University Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Rochester.

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Controlling the play was not something the Spartans did with much frequency in their 1-1 tie with the University of Michigan Wednesday. MSU's Dave Abbott does so here, however, as the Wolverines' Ralph Schwager tries to maneuver into the play.

Men runners host invitational

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's cross country team has a new head coach, a great deal of talent and a chance to prove itself as a potential conference contender this weekend as it hosts the Spartan Invitational Saturday on the Forest Akers golf course.

John Goodridge, named this week as mentor of the harriers, is very enthusiastic about the team's chances this weekend, but he listed some things that the team must work on if it is to be a successful tournament.

"We have very capable people on the squad," Goodridge said, "it will be interesting to see if they can come back strong after last weekend's meet against Penn State and Wisconsin."

Last weekend, the Spartan harriers ran head-on into two nationally prominent teams in Pennsylvania State University and the University of Wisconsin, and Goodridge will be looking for a well-run, confidence building meet this weekend.

"I'd just like to see them run the kind of race they're capable of running," Goodridge said. "This should be a good test for us."

THE SIX TEAMS besides MSU which will be in East Lansing Saturday are Marquette, Ohio State, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Illinois State universities and Hillsdale College.

"Ohio State has a very good runner in Carrie Craven," Goodridge admitted. "She won the 13-team Eastern Michigan Invitational last weekend."

Goodridge stated that the Spartans have no one standout runner on the squad and that any one of up to five women could run in the number one spot in the Spartan Invitational.

"We're a tight bunch," Goodridge added, "and what we'll be looking for is someone to take charge."

A KEY TO a potential good showing by the Spartan harriers this weekend revolves around the possible return of senior co-captain Lisa Berry, who has yet to run competitively this year due to a thigh injury.

"Lisa did some running this week, but the training was limited," Goodridge said. "We were interested in quality workouts for her, as opposed to quantity."

The other MSU co-captain, senior Natalie Hughes, is still nursing a leg injury that involved four stress fractures.

Goodridge noted that the Big Ten meet is now just two weeks away and that this weekend's meet will be a good exercise in larger field running than the Spartans have been used to.

"We need to run in the larger fields," Goodridge said. "Next week we'll be running in a 16-team field and that will help too."

IM NOTES

The deadline for men's fraternity and residence hall bowling is 5 p.m. today in Office 121, IM Sports-Circle. League play will begin Tuesday.

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SPEAKS ON CAMPUS

Producer claims BBC is too inflexible

By SUE ROBACH

It is the responsibility of persons involved in television to challenge and override barriers imposed by those who control the media, a producer from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) said Thursday.

Philip A. Donnellan, who spoke to faculty members and students concerning his work with the BBC since 1948, said that his most recent documentary concerning the British army, may not be shown in England because BBC officials claim it is too controversial.

"Unfortunately, the power of television is in the hands of the management, not the creators," Donnellan said.

Donnellan's film deals with the British Imperial Army.

"IT IS AN analysis of the

way British soldiers have been treated in the past," Donnellan said.

BBC officials do not agree with how Donnellan portrays the army and the content of his interviews.

In his film, Donnellan traces the training of a typical soldier recruit in the British army and also reviews past wars.

"Having spent five years myself in the army I was very much interested in soldiers, and therefore I am deeply sympathetic," he said.

In previous British films, there has been very little criticism of the army, Donnellan added.

DONNELLAN SAID THAT his recourse would involve negotiations with top BBC offi-

cials. "I would be supported by my union and colleagues," Donnellan said, "so they wouldn't walk all over me."

Donnellan said his survival as a producer would depend on his openness to things that life offers while being hard as nails against those who try to control the media.

Donnellan went on to discuss the existing conflicts between the creators for BBC and those who control it.

"Those who create for the BBC seek to push out from those who control, however they have always been resisted," Donnellan said.

"THIS WILL BE manifested in the next 20 years," he added,

"and there will be a decline in the quality of the BBC during this time."

Donnellan mentioned other problems with the BBC in his talk.

"One of the major drawbacks is the lack of public accountability by the BBC," Donnellan said. "The public has no say in the BBC."

Donnellan also said that many technological advancements made by BBC are for political reasons.

"The media, at least in Britain, is ignoring the human aspects of things," Donnellan said.

"The media should explore things that bring people together such as world culture," he added.

Conference set for local entrepreneurs

Small-business owners from the Tri-County area will meet in the Hilton Inn in Lansing Oct. 8 to 11 to participate in the Ingham County Community Mental Health Conference.

About 200 entrepreneurs will be introduced to the basic concepts of Industrial Mental Health. Tom Helma, coordinator said. The conference will

provide mental health assistance to workers with emotional problems ranging from drug abuse to marital problems.

A consultant from the National Institute of Mental Health will provide both teaching to employers and counseling to employees during the four-day conference.

Registration for students

Associated Students of MSU is providing voter registration to students weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

One of five Deputy Registrars from East Lansing will be available at the ASMSU office during these hours through Oct. 9.

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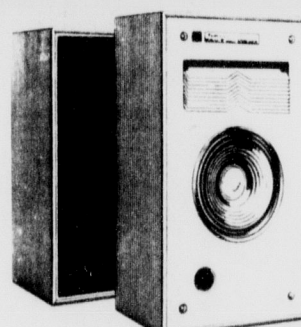
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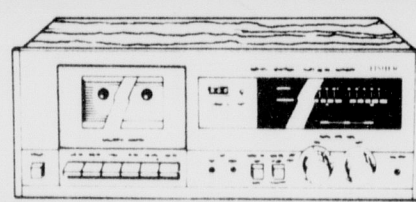
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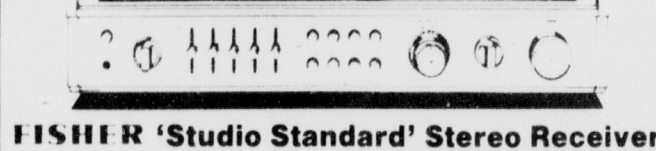
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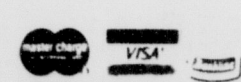
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Act grants tax credits

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The National Energy Act, which contains two provisions for reducing the cost of weatherization and one for installing solar conversion devices, was created to reduce energy

demand and encourage alternative energy resources.

"The direct provision of the National Energy Act provide largely for conservation and conversion to alternative energy sources," Thomas Edens, MSU resource economist, said.

The federal tax credit allows residents who install weatherizing devices in their homes to

subtract 15 percent from their taxes of the first \$2,000 spent. The maximum deduction is \$300.

Those who install solar, wind or geothermal conversion devices are eligible for credit based on 30 percent of the first \$2,000 spent and 20 percent of the next \$8,000 spent. The maximum deduction is \$2,000.

State energy legislation allows for a tax credit of 25 percent of the first \$2,000 and 15 percent of the next \$8,000.

Eden said he feels this legislation is a step in the right direction.

"If legislation is enacted in anticipation of, rather than in reaction to, resource limitations, we will be better able to meet the challenge in years ahead," he said.

The Energy Extension Service in Lansing provides a complete listing of energy financial assistance programs to Michigan residents.

Group offers better idea for bicycle protection

For the average MSU student, not much could be worse than coming out of class and discovering that his or her bike has been vandalized or stolen. A group of MSU professors have said that they can protect students' bikes and earn money for campus developments at the same time by providing the University with bicycle lockers.

The group would buy coin-operated fiberglass lockers for MSU in exchange for University space and free rental for the investors. Profits generated to the lockers would go into a development fund which would be used to provide more lockers and better bike racks.

According to spokesperson Bonita Neff, state bicycle coordinator for 4-H youth programs, the lockers are "mini-garages" mounted on cement blocks, which can house two bikes.

Faculty and students could rent the lockers for 50 cents a day or \$60 to \$70 a year.

"The University of California at Davis has similar lockers," Neff said, "and the university is making money with them."

There will be a meeting at noon Monday for people interested in getting bicycle lockers on campus. It will be a brown bag luncheon in Suite 10, Nisbet Bldg., on Harrison Road across from Spartan Village.

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Kole has performed his magic in 73 countries and has entertained more than 76 million people.

His two-hour performance, called the "World of Illusion," will also include his investigation of the occult, the Bermuda Triangle and the possibility of communication with the dead.

At the request of Time Magazine, Kole, a recognized expert in the area of psychic research, made a study of surgeons in the Philippines claiming to perform operations without medical instruments or anesthetics.

He became interested in magic at age 7 after watching a performance of Moxo The Magician, and five years later he was performing throughout the United States and the world.

Besides performing magic, Kole is also a leading inventor of magical effects and operates a business that built and manufactured his magical inventions.

"As an illusionist I do not waste my time trying to accomplish that which is possible, but rather I concentrate on that which is impossible," he said.

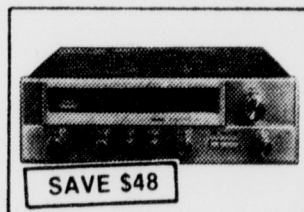
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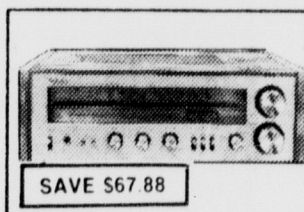
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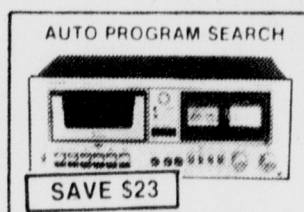
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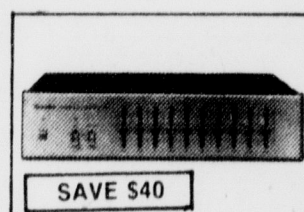
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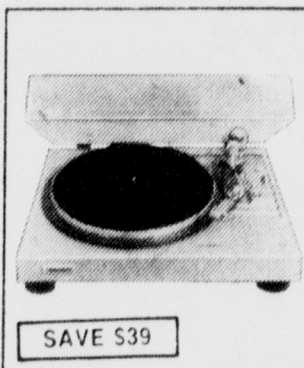
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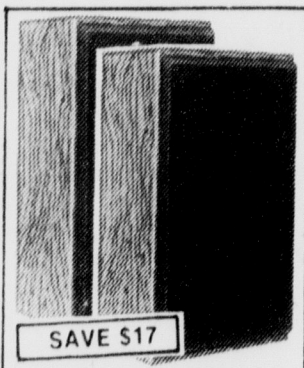
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Council candidates address issues

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Four Lansing City Council candidates met before a sparse crowd of about 40 people Wednesday night to address the issues of the upcoming Nov. 6 election.

Candidates attending were Pat Lindemann, First Ward candidates, Lou Adado, Dick Baker and Sid Worthington, all vying for two councilmember-at-large positions.

The only invited candidate that did not attend was Ted DeLeon Sr., a First Ward prospect.

Eight year city councilmember Terry McKane, is running unopposed for the Third Ward and was not invited to the meeting.

THE MEETING, SPONSORED by the Eastside Neighborhood organization, was characterized by a "neighborhood" theme, with most of the questions asked being related to

residential area preservation.

Lindemann, co-owner of Lindemann's East Town Market, 2010 E. Michigan Ave., and owner of an art gallery, The Gentle Side of Life, said he has seen a lot of "positive growth" in the city. He added that he would like to be a part of that growth.

Lindemann stressed that public input is essential when any kind of development is being considered for the city.

Baker, a four year incumbent, stressed his drive to open city council meetings to the public, his participation in the passage of an anti-redlining mortgage bill in Michigan and his commitment to neighborhood and housing preservation.

Adado, the current council president, stressed the need for continued city development.

"A lot more work needs to be done to improve the city," he said. Adado has been a council member for eight years.

WORTHINGTON, A RESEARCHER for the House of

Representatives, said a better rapport was necessary between the city and state if goals were to be accomplished. He accused the present council of engaging in "petty politics" and said that it needs to come to an end.

Many citizens attending the meeting voiced concern in what they thought was a lack of enforcement in city building codes.

Several persons cited dilapidated houses and the inability of the city to get the homes fixed.

All the candidates agreed that zoning laws lack "teeth" and voiced hopes that the code enforcement could be beefed up.

In addition to city council elections, four bond issues are on the ballot.

They are: a new police building not to exceed \$14 million; the removal of an existing asphalt plant and production of a new one for no more than \$888,000; the development of Crego Park and Fidelity Lake for no more than \$3 million; and street repair and improvement for no more than \$6.5 million.

Mortgage redlining in Lansing examined by MSU student

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The records of 20 Lansing area lending institutions will be studied by an MSU graduate for patterns that might indicate that mortgage redlining is occurring within the city.

Charles Ipcar, who received his doctorate in 1974 from MSU in urban geography, has been awarded a \$20,975 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct the study which begins this month and runs through September 1980.

Mortgage redlining, as defined by Ipcar, occurs when lending institutions turn down mortgage applicants because

the house they are purchasing is in an old or deteriorating neighborhood.

Mortgage redlining may also come in the form of denied home improvement loans or second mortgages.

IPCAR WILL SCRUTINIZE statistics such as interest rates and the amount of time one has to repay the loan. The information will be run through a computer for analysis.

Aiding Ipcar in his research, is a state law passed in 1977, which is considered by many as the most powerful anti-redlining law in the country.

The law requires that lending

institutions summarize all their transactions, such as how many loans were denied, how many were given, and the number of foreclosed mortgages.

Although mortgage redlining is not as blatant as it was in the past, Ipcar said he believes that it still is taking place.

"Instead of denying mortgages, lending institutions now require a higher down payment or higher interest rates," Ipcar said.

James Foulds, assistant planning director for Lansing, said the trend to move out of urban areas has reversed and that people are now moving back into the city.

Divestiture proves profitable

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"The Trustees have no legal right to do what they will with them (stocks) for a social responsibility issue. Because of the law we can't sell stocks without an alternative investment with at least comparable risk, profit, and diversification.

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Board members did ask the investment firm if all stock with South African ties could be sold at once.

The 10 stocks the University divested during 1979 were worth \$334,032. Stocks sold for economic reasons lost \$25,876, leaving Scudder, Stevens and Clark about \$308,000 to reinvest in 1979.

The University made more than \$500,000 from reinvesting these funds for a net profit of \$279,444.

"OUR DIVESTITURE WAS symbolic to show that we care," Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said. "A symbolic gesture like this can have long-range effects."

In a recent editorial in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, however, former MSU President Clifton Wharton disagreed with the divestiture process.

"Corporate withdrawal, while symbolic of condemnation, would negatively affect only the black South Africans who have benefited from the push of U.S. firms under the Sullivan principles," Wharton wrote.

"The symbolism of divestiture by universities of the stock of companies doing business in South Africa is equally hollow."

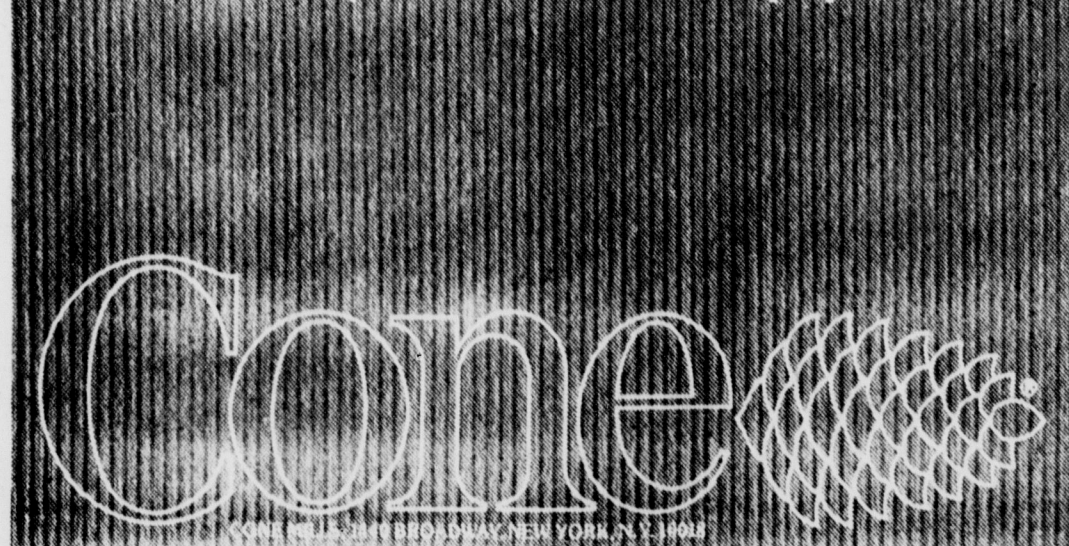
The proper way to solve the racial policy of apartheid is through the U.S. government and United Nations, Wharton said in his Sept. 24 article.

"Except to those activists whose true goals are indiscriminately anti-big business or whose real desire is self-gratification from shouldering the white man's burden on behalf of the black downtrodden, it is manifestly clear that the corporations are the wrong target, and the least effective means available," Wharton said.

Although Elliot said she also believes the government must become involved, divestiture has become a different approach to the same problem.



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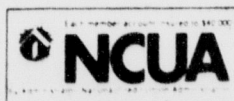
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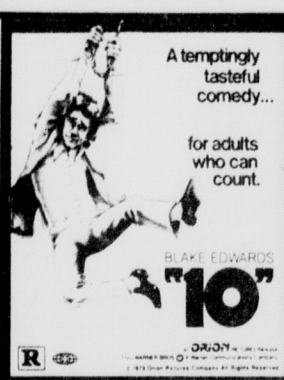
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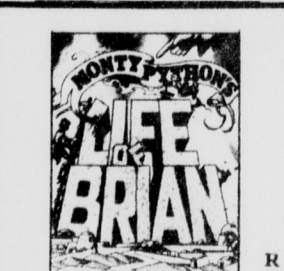


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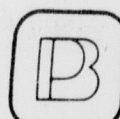


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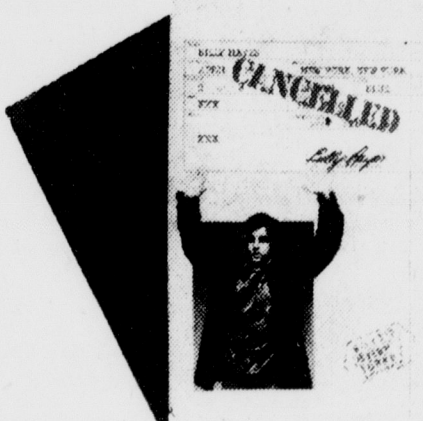


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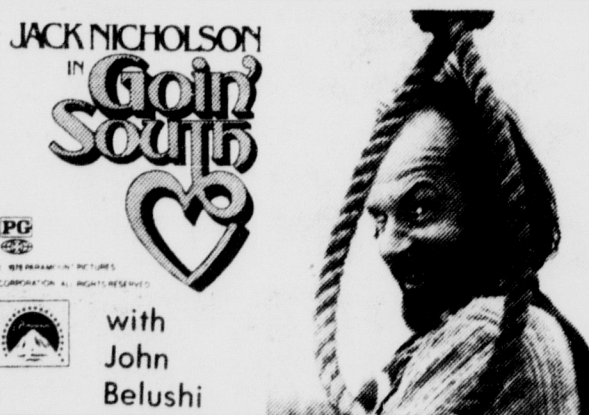
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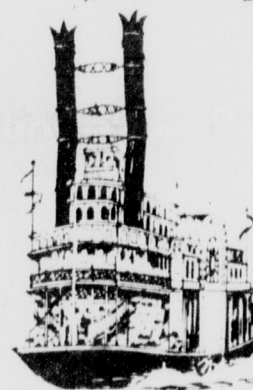
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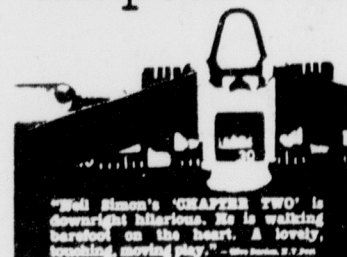
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Tuesday, November 27
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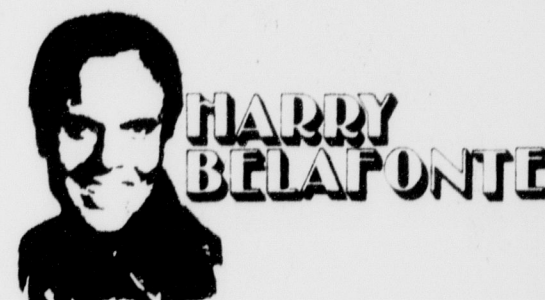
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Thursday, October 25
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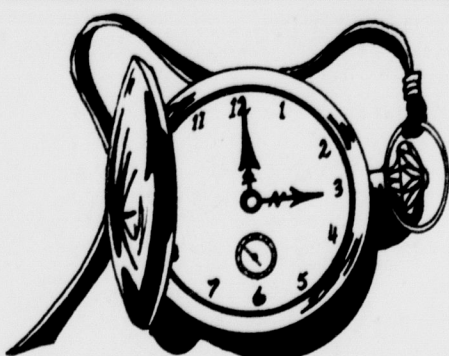


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'74 BUICK Convertible, one of the last of its kind. \$2100 firm. 332-3013 after 5. 5-10-5 (3)

CAMARO 1979 - Z28 - 11,500 miles. \$6,500. AM/FM Cassette. 669-9464. 5-10-8 (3)

CAMARO-1975. Excellent condition, air, AM-FM, brown metallic. 337-9275. 3-10-5 (3)

CHEVELLE 1969 - Super sports, stock, standard transmission with 4 on the floor, \$1500. 321-1098. 3-10-8 (4)

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CHEVROLET -1969. Transportation special, dependable in winter, never failed to start, \$145. 332-3416. 10-10-18 (4)

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Employment



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For Rent



Apartments



Houses



For Sale



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MAN WITH van to deliver newspapers on campus Saturday nights. \$40. Call 332-2112. 4-10-5 (4)

MC DONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10a.m. and 2-4p.m. Monday through Thursday. 8-10-12 (9)

PART TIME typist - 20-30/week Wage negotiable - Must type 60 WPM-Mr. Linder 517-372-8886, 9-5. 6-10-10 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, modern practice & facilities, requirements: Neat, intelligent & energetic, compensation open. 323-3717. 8-10-12 (5)

WORK STUDY - Custodian, 10-15 hours/week. E. LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP. 332-2565. 3-10-5 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER, 28-unit apartment complex. 321-1100. 7-10-11 (3)

STUDENT NEEDED to work 9-11 or 12:30-5p.m. at Republican Headquarters. Individual will run mimeos, xeroxing, mail services & general office work. Car needed. \$3.25/hour. Please call Mary Chamberlain at 487-5413. 5-10-10 (8)

SANTA HELPERS - part time positions available at assist in photo operation. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office 7-10-12 (5)

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers for Okemos Public School District. If interested, call Mr. Green at 349-9440. 5-10-5 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-23-10-31 (4)

CASHIER WANTED, part time. Neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay. Apply in person only, between 4-5 p.m. weekdays. CINE-MA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. Or-9-10-11 (9)

HALL MONITORS - East Lansing High School, 3 positions, 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person. Personnel office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-10-8 (9)

RN'S - GN'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220 ext. 267. EOE. 10-10-5 (25)

UNEMPLOYED? JOB Club can help you find a job if you are 16-21 years old and low income. Call 487-8611. 5-10-5 (5)

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - part time, car and skills necessities, call Mr. Gasper. 81-8135. OR-8-10-9 (4)

WORK STUDY - Maintenance aid and program aid in residential facility for mentally handicapped adults. Contact Jan, 393-4442. 3-10-5 (5)

AUTHORS WANTED: Authors with educational books who desire national exposure. Drop a card to CWC BOOKS, P.O. Box 838. E. Lansing, 48823. 8-10-11 (6)

WAITRESSES AND hostesses needed lunch hours and evenings. Apply in person, the Depot Restaurant, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 8-10-8 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise six mentally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-10-5 (12)

SKI SALES people - In Lansing's largest ski shop. Part and full time sales. Hard and soft goods. Some experience preferred. Apply in person, MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw. 12-10-10 (8)

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)

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CASUAL LABOR - temporary. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN 3600 Dunkel, Lansing. 7-10-11 (4)

EARN EXTRA money selling 1980 Yearbooks for the Red Cedar Log. Saturdays only. Salary based on commission. Stop by room 30, Student Services building. 5-10-9 (6)

BARNEY'S RESTAURANT - Full & part time help. Nice personality & appearance important. Apply at 4721 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 8-10-8 (4)

COOK: PART-time, weekend nights. Sea Hawk Restaurant, Williamston. Call for an appointment at 655-2175. 12-10-9 (5)

LICENSED PHYSICAL therapist, full or part-time position available. (517) 373-8436, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-10-5 (5)

BABYSITTER in my Okemos home. 2 Children; 1-10 housekeeping, part-time, mornings. MUST HAVE own transportation, good references, no smoking. Call 349-5854. 12-10-10 (7)

EXPERIENCED FITTER is needed for women's alterations department. Full time position is available. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Office at JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River, East Lansing. 12-10-15 (9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, full or part time, days or evenings, no experience necessary, apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH 820 W. Miller Road, Lansing. 12-10-11 (7)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time help. Apply Burger King Restaurant, 3121 E. Saginaw, & 1141 E. Grand River between 2-4 p.m. 8-10-4 (7)

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)

PART TIME evening janitorial, car necessary, Call 482-6232. 10-10-9 (3)

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

REFRIGERATORS - ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 8-10-12 (3)

FOR RENT

• Portable color and B&W TV's
• Stereo's
• Compact refrigerators for rent or sale
Special Student Rates
Free Delivery
372-1795

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, free delivery. UNITED RENT ALL. 351-5652. 5-10-9 (3)

GARAGE FOR rent - River St., By year only, call 351-3707. 12-10-15 (3)

Apartments



CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number? 351-0951. C-23-10-31 (4)

WELCOME BACK

to BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

Full For Fall

GRAD STUDENT wanted to share spacious apartment. Own room 351-3321 after 4 p.m. 3-10-5 (3)

TIRIED OF E. Lansing rental rates? Come look at our downtown Lansing luxury apartments. 182 bedroom units available. Call Bill or John 374-8183 for an Appointment. 3-10-5 (7)

ANDREA HILLS - 1 and 2 bedrooms, some furnished, 5 minutes to campus, no pets. From \$230. Phone 351-6866. 12-10-19 (4)

FURNISHED, 118 Woodmere. \$320/month, utilities included. 332-3770-9, noon or 676-1499. 1-10-5 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex, non-smoking, own room. 337-0923. 7-10-5 (3)

LOW RENT for property care, furnished apartment for 2-3 months, no children, 676-5643. 4-10-10 (3)

SHARE FURNISHED House. 2 man. \$95 each or 2 room, \$190, share utilities. 485-5724, 371-1334. 5-10-10 (4)

1 BEDROOM: unique, spacious. \$180 includes utilities. 485-5650. 8-10-16 (3)

STILL LOOKING for that house or apartment to rent? STOP! Rent-A-Home has hundreds of listings in all areas, sizes and prices. Call 337-1036 and see if they have what you're looking for. Small fee if they can help you. C-22-10-31 (9)

WELCOME BACK

to DELTA ARMS

Sorry, no Fall vacancies

2 FEMALE Students needed to share large duplex near campus. \$150 + utilities. 394-5363. 12-10-8 (4)

WELCOME BACK!

from everyone at UNIVERSITY TERRACE

Full For Fall

SOUTH LANSING, 10 min. to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. Z-8-10-11 (6)

LOOKING FOR a 3rd girl for a 2 bedroom apartment. \$127.50 plus utilities. 349-6423. 3-10-8 (4)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Welcomes MSU Students

Back to E. L.

Sorry, No Vacancies at Present

FREE RENT - for 2 men in this 5-bedroom house. Make payments from income. Requires \$5,000 down payment. 332-4770. 3-10-9 (5)

1 GIRL to sublet room in house. \$105 plus utilities. Campus close. 351-8852. 6-10-12 (3)

FURNISHED 2-bedroom own room 5 minutes to Union. Air conditioning, non-smoker, grad preferred. \$130/month. Kevin 332-7566 or 337-9700. 5-10-9 (5)

ROOM IN house, 1 block from campus, \$110/month plus utilities. 351-5860. 2-10-8 (4)

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Houses



ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice 4 bedroom house. Good location. \$75/month. 487-0443. Male or female. Close to LCC & MSU. 5-10-11 (4)

FEMALE FOR 2 bedroom furnished house near campus. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Own room. 332-3700, 9-noon or 372-5641. 1-10-5 (5)

EAST LANSING - Gorgeous 2 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, dining room, garage, laundry, modern kitchen yard, kids and pets OK. Only \$250 (13-2C). 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. C-5-10-5 (8)

ST. CLAIR Road, 18 miles north. Farm house - 4 bedroom. Large garden lawn area. Available now. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (6)

BRADEN ROAD, 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5)

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STYX - FRIDAY, October 5, 7:30 p.m. Great tickets still available at the Union. 1-10-5 (3)

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WANTED: RIDE to N.Y. any weekend. Call 5-0777. Share expenses, driving. Z-1-10-5 (3)

NIAGARA FALLS - Who joins me on trip (car/train), Rien 482-3727 after 7 p.m. Z-1-10-5 (3)

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4 TICKETS to MSU - Purdue. Call 394-5909 after 5 p.m. 4-10-5 (3)

CANVASSERS, LEAFLETTERS and phones needed for volunteer work; Citizens for Baker. 487-9474. 6-10-12 (4)

DESPERATELY NEED 2 MSU - Purdue tickets. Call Gina at 332-1252 after 2:30. S-5-10-8 (4)

NEEDED: STUDENTS to take the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale for graduate class project. Confidentiality provided, interpretation included. 339-2690. 5-10-11 (5)

WANTED 2 tickets together MSU/UM game, reasonable price only. Call collect (616) 763-9664. 1-10-5 (4)

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Jordan accused of anti-semitism, sexual excesses and drug use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan allegedly made anti-Semitic remarks in California two years ago, on the same trip that has given rise to stories about drunkenness, sexual excesses and

drug use, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday. According to the newspaper, Jordan made the remarks when he came to Los Angeles for a Democratic Party fundraising dinner speech by President Carter on Oct. 22,

1977. Jordan, who has repeatedly denied previous allegations that he used cocaine at a party after the dinner, issued a statement at the White House denying he made any anti-Semitic statements and calling the charge "absurd."

Two days after the party, according to an unidentified friend of Wyler quoted by the Times, "Leo called me and he mentioned the cocaine and sex, but he was most upset about Jordan telling him, 'We have to get the California Democratic Party back from the Jews.'"

The Times said Jordan allegedly made an anti-Semitic comment to Leo Wyler at the party, which was at Wyler's home.

Another unidentified Wyler associate told the newspaper he had received a similar telephone call from Wyler.

Rally scheduled

(continued from page 3) Capitol, east on Michigan Avenue to Foster Street and back west on Michigan Avenue to the Riverfront Dome.

Speakers at the rally will include Lorraine Beebe, head of the National Abortion Rights League; Pat Curran, director of the Office of Women and Work, Michigan Department of Labor; and Sen. Dick Allen, R-Lansing. Proceeds from the rally will go to the National Organization for Women lobby for ERA.

Spartan Spirit winners posted

The winners of the lottery for the Spartan Spirit Block basketball tickets are posted in the Union's Green Room on the second floor.

The public can pick up pledge sheets at Lindemann's market, 2010 E. Michigan Ave.; Wolfmoon Bakery, 2013 E. Michigan Ave.; the Lansing YWCA, 217 Townsend; Mr. Natural's Hair Salon, 2227 W. Grand River Ave.; Joundry's Bookstore, 201 M.A.C. Ave. and the MSU Women's Resource Center, 162 Student Service Bldg.

Fall Festival '79 horse show set

A little bit of Kentucky is on its way to Mason, where the area's biggest charity horse show since the 1940s will be held Oct. 5 through 7.

Over 200 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Canada will don silk top hats and formal wear to perform for the Ingham County Riding for the Handicapped Program in "Fall Festival '79."

The Ingham County 4-H sponsors the program to teach more than 100 physically and mentally impaired children to ride horses. "Fall Festival '79" plans to display all the pomp and circumstance of a true Kentucky

show, said Ruth Tremper, promotions chairperson. A top platform decorated in red, white, and blue, a ringmaster will award ribbons, trophies, and a \$500 five-gaited championship prize to the finest horses.

Each evening a handicapped riding group will demonstrate their accomplishments.

The shows will take place Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Persons who would like to volunteer time or materials or make a donation may call the Ingham County 4-H Office.

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.

Friends of the Ruhani Mission present readings from the Perfect Living Master Sant Darshan Singhji at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

Interested in camping, canoeing, or backpacking? Check out Campus Girl Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 334 Union. Fall trip will be discussed.

Come worship with us at 10 a.m. Sunday, in the Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Road.

Instructional Development will host speaker Lou Saks at this week's luncheon at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will discuss the effect of Lobelia Sackville-Baggins on ancient Chinese culture at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

Learn the art of calligraphy. Bronze Dragon Calligraphy will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday, Oak Room, Union.

MSU Science Fiction Society is attending Windycon. There will be no regular meeting tonight. See you next Friday.

Abraham Community presents speaker Brian Devet, U.A.W. Local 1618 at 7 p.m. Sunday, 320 M.A.C. Topic: Disarmament - A Dialogue Between Labor and the Peace Movement.

Chivalry is not dead! The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., will recreate the Middle Ages at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Tower Room, Union.

MSU Food and Nutrition Association meets at 4:30 Oct. 9, 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Dr. Leveille speaks on junk food.

Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet to decide the structure and goals for the year at 8 p.m. Monday, C310 Wells Hall.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. All gamers invited.

Blast off with the new voyages of the Star Trek Club! Launching time is at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sunporch, Union.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with a U.S. Senator's office. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

The Portuguese Table will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. every Wednesday, in the main section of the Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center.

Reminder: West Indian Students Association meets at 8 p.m. Saturday, W-2 Owen Hall. New students welcome.

University Lutheran Church offers a student mini-breakfast with a discussion of faith/life topics at 9:30 a.m., informal liturgy at 5 p.m., Sunday, 1020 S. Harrison Rd.

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 16 IM Sports-West, and Tuesday and Thursday in the turf arena, IM Sports-West.

US-China Friendship Association presents a new film, "The Story of Dr. Norman McLeod Bethune" from the People's Republic of China at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 335 Union.

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

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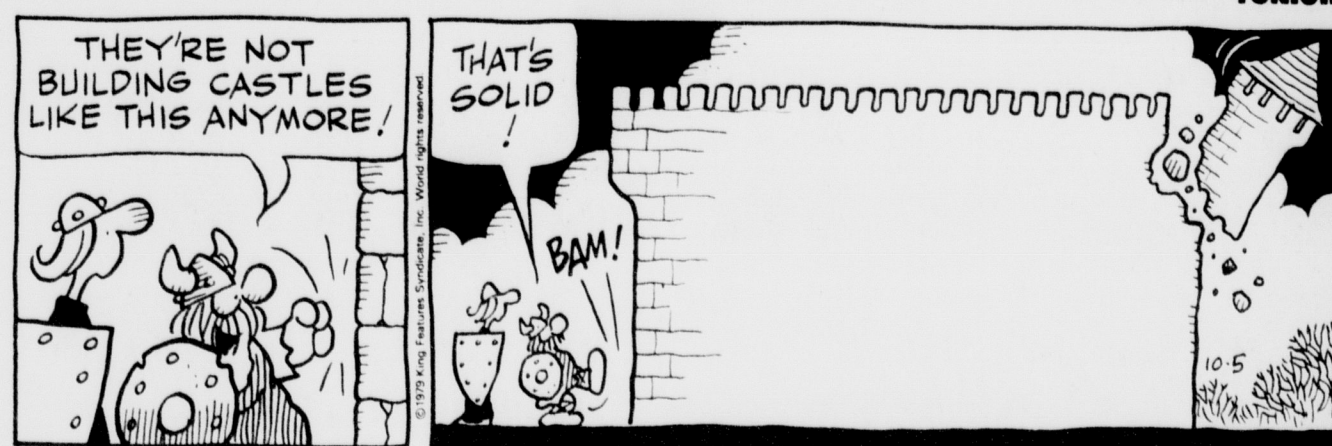
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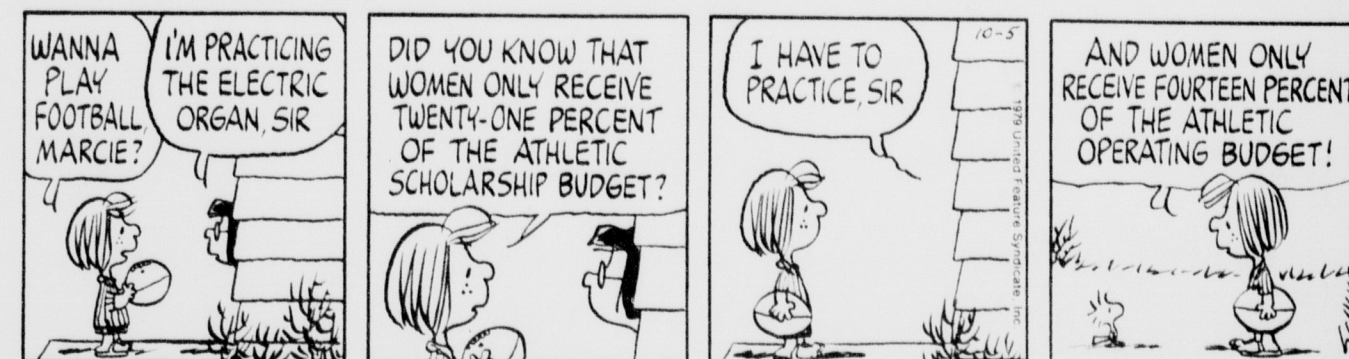
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
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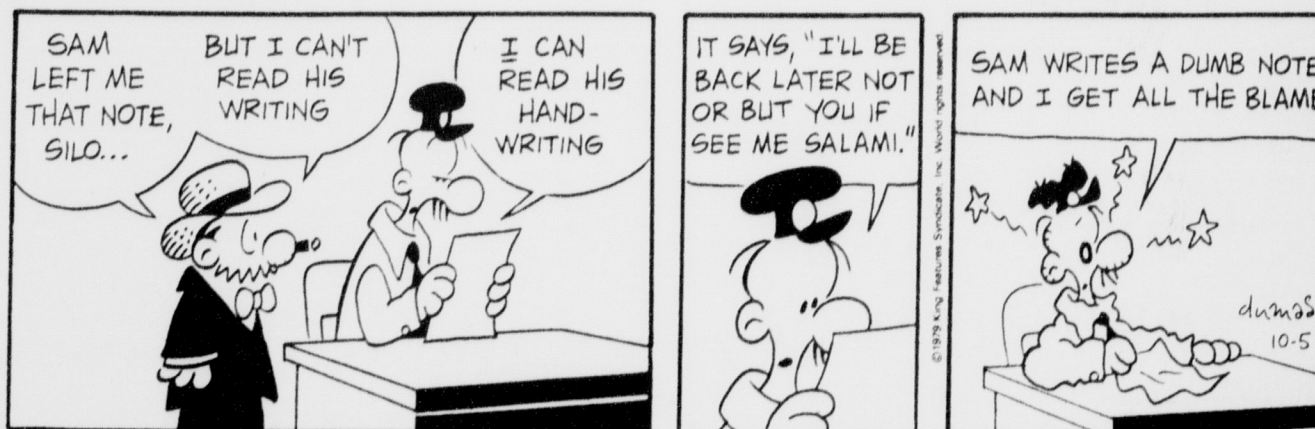


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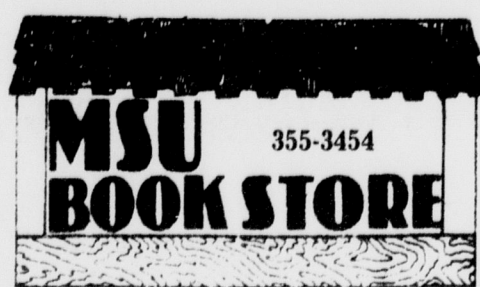
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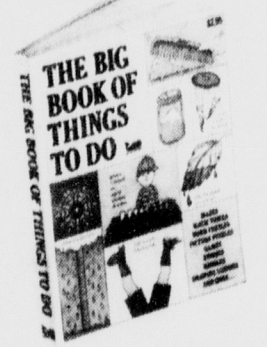
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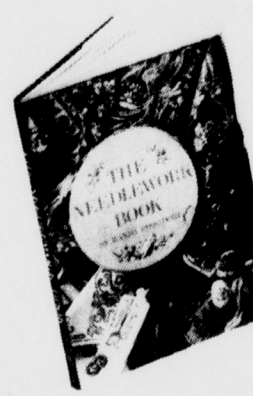
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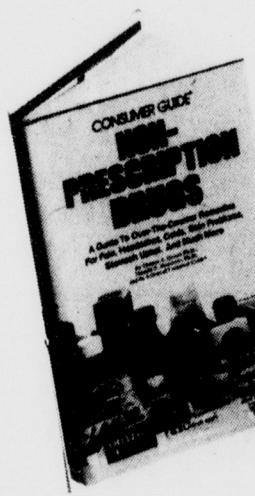
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