



The State News

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OCTOBER 30, 1979

TUESDAY

The forecast for today calls for more sunny skies with temperatures in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s.

Demonstrators try to close Wall Street

By LARRY STRIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — To the beat of a brass band, more than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators tried in vain Monday to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash.

Police reported 959 arrests in what was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

In Washington, D.C., about 250 protesters blocked doorways to the Energy Department and rallied on Independence Avenue, and 88 persons were taken into custody during a protest at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Maine.

In New York, scores of demonstrators jammed the exchange on Wall and Broad streets, saying their targets were companies that finance the nuclear industry. Clowns on stilts mingled with the peaceful protesters.

"Don't go to work today and take a holiday from death," one demonstrator urged the Stock Exchange employees. Wall and Broad streets were closed, but traffic was backed up for nine blocks on nearby Broadway.

AMONG THE FIRST to be arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, key figure in the Vietnam-era Pentagon papers case.

The exchange brought many of its employees in early and opened on schedule at 10 a.m. to active trading.

"We intend to remain open and operate normally," said one exchange official.

On the exchange floor, a roar went up when the 10 a.m. bell signaled the start of trading. "Usually they cheer when it's closing," said James Fuller, a senior vice president. "All the people are in. We're fully staffed. It has had no effect on the market."

Aside from occasional brief scuffling at police barricades, the mood was festive, with the 15-piece band providing circus music. "I haven't had this much fun since the 1960s," Police Capt. Thomas Ryan said, referring to the many anti-war protests of that decade.

Police dragged some of the demonstrators away by the arms; others were transported on stretchers. Ten buses were on hand, along with a similar number of police wagons.

Most of the protesters were charged with disorderly conduct. Those who laid down were booked for resisting arrest. Police said 750 summons were issued and 209 persons were jailed.

CYNDY LAZAROFF, 22, one of 40 Princeton students demonstrating, briefly chained herself to a lamppost with three others. "We'll stay here until we make our point understood," said the woman, a politics major from Pittsburgh. "We want people to know where nuclear investments begin."

"This is a new focus for the anti-nuclear movement," said Sharon Tracy, a protest leader. "Until now it's been focused just on the installations. Now we're targeting the financiers."

Stock Exchange officials had been asked by demonstration leaders earlier this month to suspend 61 of its members, who deal in nuclear weapons and power.

In turning them down, Stock Exchange Vice President Richard Grosso said the type of business a member was engaged in was not a concern of the stock market. He said standards for admission required only that a member distribute its stock nationally and that the company be in a sound financial condition.

Simultaneous protests against the Trident submarine, which is capable of launching nuclear missiles, were held at two production sites and at two corporations.

DOZENS OF GLOVED protesters clambered over a barbed-wire fence at the submarine base in Bangor, Maine. Eighty-eight protesters were hauled off in yellow buses to a gymnasium, where they received "barring letters" not to re-enter the base.

Demonstrators also showed up at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., and 18 of them were arrested.

In Pittsburgh, four persons were arrested after being dragged from the U.S. Steel Building, where they protested Rockwell International's involvement in the production of the Trident.

Trying to get to her job at the New York Stock Exchange, a woman makes her way through a group of anti-nuclear protesters. Over 850 demonstrators were arrested as an attempt was made to shut down the Exchange on Wall Street in protest of the financial community's funding of the nuclear industry.



SOVIETS SUGGEST U.S. INVOLVEMENT

Park's death may bring opposition to surface

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — The assassination of President Park Chung-hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said Monday.

The government may have signaled its intentions by allowing publication of an opposition appeal for democratic reforms in South Korea.

But North Korea charged that the Park killing was actually aimed at preserving the "fascist regime." And the Soviet Union accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of having directed the death plot to protect American interests, an allegation denied by the Carter administration.

Meanwhile, the helicopter carrier USS Blue Ridge was cruising toward the South Korean port of Pusan in a demonstration of continued American support for the Seoul government. It was scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

South Korea's acting president, Choi Kyu-hah, and Cabinet ministers met behind closed doors Monday, presumably discussing the leadership crisis and possible replacements for Park.

AT THE DEFENSE Ministry, top generals were reported to have begun meeting at 10 p.m., when a martial-law curfew went into effect. No information was available on the gathering of the military chiefs, who have long been the real power base in South Korea. The nation remained outwardly calm as hundreds of thousands in cities and towns

prayed before public altars set up to memorialize Park, who was slain with five of his bodyguards at a dinner party last Friday night at a Korean Central Intelligence Agency guesthouse.

The government said the 62-year-old president, who governed South Korea for 18 years, was gunned down by KCIA chief Kim Jae-Kyu in a plot stemming from Kim's fears that he would lose his job because he had fallen out of favor with Park.

Informed political sources, who asked not to be named, said Kim's nemesis was Park's chief bodyguard Cha Chi-chul, who was among those slain.

They said the ruling circles in South Korea blamed Cha for political blunders that stirred the anti-government unrest here in the past few months.

THESE INCLUDED ORDERING a bloody police assault in August against women factory workers staging a sit-in and hunger strike; the arrest of leaders of the opposition New Democratic Party, and the election of the NDP chief Kim Young-sam from the National Assembly. His expulsion led all opposition lawmakers to resign from the Assembly, and this in turn touched off widespread anti-government rioting earlier this month.

The sources said the bodyguard Cha had grown arrogant as a close advisor to Park and stood between the president and his political aides and key officials, such as KCIA boss Kim.

"He abused his power and poked his nose into almost every sector of political affairs," one source said. He said some Park followers tried to petition the president to ease his

repression of the dissent, but Cha blocked their access.

The sources agreed that Assembly members Kim Jong-pil, 53, and Chung Il-Kwon, 61, both former military men and onetime prime ministers, are possible successors to Park. But one source noted that both men have enemies inside and outside the ruling Democratic Republican Party.

MANY OBSERVERS WERE surprised to see the military censors allow publication in English language newspapers of a plea by opposition leader Kim Young-sam for "restoration of a democratic system." This was coupled with Kim's warning to North Korea that all southerners stand united against any belligerent action from the North. The North Korean Communist Party newspaper Rodong Sinmun Monday charged that Park's murder may have been "a preventive action by certain behind-the-scenes forces."

"Its aim was to prevent the overthrow of the fascist regime as a result of popular uprising," the paper said.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch datelined Tokyo, said Park's assassination was executed "by the South Korean secret police acting directly under the guidance of the U.S. CIA." It said the authoritarian president had become "too odious a figure even for Washington," which was "frightened" because the U.S. position in South Korea was threatened by the recent unrest.

State Department officials in Washington denied the Tass allegation, saying the United States had no foreknowledge of the plot and was not involved in it.

Kennedy ready 'to get going,' will announce candidacy Nov. 7

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will formally announce on Nov. 7 in Boston's Faneuil Hall that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

From the standpoint of federal election laws, Kennedy became a presidential candidate on Monday when his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, announced formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Smith, who has played key roles in the presidential campaigns of all three Kennedy brothers, told a news conference that the Massachusetts senator feels that are "fundamental differences" between himself and President Carter.

"He feels the real drift in this country and a sense of lack of direction," said Smith. "I think he's concerned about that and I think it's one of the reasons he's going forward."

President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said when questioned about Kennedy's move: "We look forward to an interesting campaign and to a close examination of the candidates and their philosophies of government and their records of accomplishment."

Asked whether Kennedy would enter all 35 presidential primaries, Smith replied: "We're going to contest for all the delegates in all areas of the country."

Smith said it would be up to the voters to decide if the Chappaquiddick incident is a legitimate campaign issue. It was a reference to the accident 10 years ago on Chappaquiddick Island in which a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge. Mary Jo Kopechne, a passenger in the car, drowned.

Smith said Kennedy had assumed responsibility for the accident. "I think it's a great personal tragedy for him," he added. "I think that's a factor that will always be with him."

Several members of the Kennedy family were present, in what was once the showroom of a Cadillac automobile dealership, for Smith's announcement of formation of the Kennedy for President Committee. However, the senator did not attend the news conference.

Smith urged the draft Kennedy groups operating around the country to "terminate their operations as unauthorized commit-

tees."

"We hope that all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Senator Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today," he said. Although often mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, Kennedy will be waging his first campaign for the White House in 1980.

President Carter plans to announce his candidacy for a second term on Dec. 4.

Kennedy, obviously growing eager to get his challenge under way, told reporters in Massachusetts on Friday night, "I'm tired of screwing around with this. I want to get going."

With Kennedy leading Carter in many public opinion polls, their battle for the nomination promises to be one of the toughest fights in incumbent president ever has faced for his party's endorsement.

Carter campaign officials have said repeatedly that the president will battle for every delegate to the Democratic National Convention that will choose the 1980 Democratic presidential nominee in New York next August.

In preliminary skirmishes, Carter has made skillful use of the power of the White House to woo Democratic officeholders around the country. Several big-city mayors whose municipalities have benefited from federal programs have announced their support of the president.

They include Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

But a major exception was Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, who, after hinting she would support Carter, said on Saturday that she will back Kennedy.

Byrne said her decision was based in large part on her assessment of Carter's chances.

"I told the president I could support him until I thought he could not win," said the mayor.

Formation of a campaign committee makes Kennedy a presidential candidate under federal election laws. His committee will be subject to federal limitations on expenditures and contributions.

Begin may lose more ministers

By JOEL EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed Monday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and pull himself out of a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin turned down Begin's offer to take over the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.

Echoing Dayan's contentions, Yadin told Israel Radio "there are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy" which prevented him from accepting the job. But he added that if Begin offers him the job of heading Israel's negotiating team on West Bank autonomy, he would reconsider his refusal. Yadin's party is the Democratic Movement, and Begin heads the majority Likud Bloc.

Begin offered the prime minister's post to Yadin at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where Yadin is recovering from a mild heart attack.

Two other ministers have threatened to leave Begin's cabinet. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, under fire for Israel's economic troubles, told Israeli newspapers he would leave by mid-November. And Ariel Sharon, the minister in charge of West Bank settlement, threatened to walk out if the government ordered evacuation of the Elon Moreh settlement in the West Bank.

THE ISRAELI SUPREME Court ordered the settlement evacuated, holding that it was set up in violation of international law which permits building on occupied lands only for security purposes.

Sharon, and the ultranationalist Gush Emunim movement he supports, demand

extensive settlement in the West Bank, which they consider part of the Jewish national homeland. Gush Emunim met Monday at a West Bank outpost near Elon Moreh to plan its strategy in pushing for more settlement and resisting execution of the court expulsion order.

Legal experts predicted that the court's intervention in the settlement case would open the door for more suits by Arabs whose lands have been taken over for

Jewish settlement. A group of Palestinian landowners in Sal Fit, 17 miles north of Jerusalem, presented a similar petition to the court Sunday.

Gush spokespersons said they would encourage suits against their settlements, "to show the absurdity of the court's ruling." The court order could force Sharon and his followers out of the coalition if an alternative site for the settlement is not found.

PBB deformities continue in contaminated livestock

KALKASKA (UPI) — The birth of stillborn and deformed calves six years and three generations after the original PBB contamination has prompted a group of Michigan residents to form a group called "United Citizens Against PBB (UCAP)."

The co-chairperson for the group, Kalkaska County commissioner Wanda Aardema, said even though Gov. William G. Milliken is pleased by the finding that Michigan residents show no ill effects of the contamination she isn't reassured.

On one Kalkaska farm last week, five calves were born and among those, one was stillborn, two died within hours and one was destroyed because of its deformity.

Farmer Elery Williams of McBain said "five heifers came in but only one was healthy. The healthy calf was born to an animal new to the herd. The others were descendants of the herd that was contaminated in 1973."

HE SAID THERE wasn't any cleanup at his farm because it had always been within the state tolerance level for PBB, a toxic fire retardant chemical mistakenly mixed with livestock feed and distributed throughout Michigan.

"It just goes to show what low level PBB contamination can do," Williams said. Williams said he has been marketing milk from his dairy herd since his cows ingested PBB.

Under law, milk containing five parts per billion PBB cannot be sold. UCAP is dedicated to getting PBB out of the food chain, removing PBB contaminated products from the market and aiding those persons exposed to PBB.

"We want the state to eliminate its PBB tolerance level because there is no acceptable level," Aardema said. "It's been six years since the Williams farm was contaminated and these are third generation calves. It could take 20 years or more to realize the effect of (continued on page 14)

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Russia denies submarine bomb-blast

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union denied on Monday a South African suggestion that a nuclear bomb like flash detected by a space satellite may have been caused by an explosion aboard a Soviet submarine cruising in the Southern Hemisphere.

U.S. officials who reported the satellite reading last week originally said that it may have been caused by a secret South African atom bomb test. South African officials heatedly rejected this, and over the weekend the South African navy chief said there was a "real possibility" the blast may have been caused by a Soviet submarine accident.

The Soviet news agency Tass Monday issued an official denial.

"Tass is authorized to state that there were no explosions, accidents or launchings of missiles on Soviet submarines in the area. The U.S.S.R. is strictly observing the agreement banning nuclear weapon tests in the three spheres" — in the atmosphere, underwater and in space.

Tass said "the existing data" showed that the explosion was set off by South Africa, but the Pretoria government sought to mislead world opinion through its "false version."

Focus: Nation

A beer a day keeps the doctor away

CHICAGO (AP) — A beer or two, a tipple of wine, even a couple of highballs may do your heart some good, even if your head throbs a bit.

So says a group of Boston doctors, in the Nov. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. But a heart specialist, in a Journal editorial, warned people not to get carried away with the news.

Moderate consumption of beer, wine and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack, a study of drinking habits of more than 1,100 men has shown, accord-

ing to a report in the Journal.

People who drink about three beers, three glasses of wine or two highballs a day may be less likely to die of coronary disease than people who abstain from alcohol, the report says. But exactly why alcohol protects against heart disease is something the researchers don't know for sure.

An editorial says doctors should look cautiously at the finding. Dr. W.P. Castelli of the National Heart Institute, wrote, "With 17 million alcoholics in this country we perhaps have a message for which this country is not yet ready."

No trace of kidnapped postal official

EATONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For nearly a quarter of a century, Catherine Alexander has shuffled and sorted the mail for the people of this tiny community in central Florida. Now they wait and worry as the days go by since "Mama" was kidnapped without a trace.

Alexander, 74, was abducted by a tall, thin stranger who robbed the Eatonville Post Office on Friday.

"Call the police," she whispered to a bystander before being driven away in a 1979 maroon and white Thunderbird. It was the last anyone here has heard from her, and federal and local authorities said Monday they have no solid clues to

her whereabouts.

Her longtime friends in this community of 2,600 people on the outskirts of Orlando have posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to her safe return. A newspaper said a hypnotist may be called in to help.

"We're tense," said Eunice Smith, one of Alexander's daughters. "But knowing my mother, she's probably more worried right now about how we're doing. That's the kind of mother she is."

Eatonville Police Chief Otha L. Abney said an intense weekend investigation produced nothing. "There's been no sign of her at all," he said.

Clergy, athletes try to calm Boston's youth

BOSTON (AP) — The clergy, public officials and a professional football team all announced plans Monday to try to calm the explosive racial climate that prompted a Boston blackout of a prime-time network television show.

WBZ-TV, at the urging of both Black and White community leaders, decided against showing Monday and Tuesday nights' two-part NBC drama "Freedom Road," starring former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, joined by other religious leaders, told a news conference of plans for a "covenant" of

racial harmony that would be launched at an ecumenical convocation Nov. 19 on Boston Common. After the service, Medeiros said, every Bostonian would be urged to sign the "covenant of justice, equity and harmony."

The clergy joined the management of the New England Patriots and officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in the attempt to defuse the city's tense atmosphere.

The Patriots asked their National Football League players to volunteer to meet with students in the city's racially tense schools.

Couple killed in leap from burning building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man and woman trapped by flames on an 11th-floor ledge of their luxury apartment building screamed for help and then leaped to their deaths with their pet dog, authorities said Monday. A third resident died of smoke inhalation.

The couple was driven onto the outside ledge as flames ate through the floor of their apartment of the Bunker Hill Towers, a downtown complex. Fire officials said newly installed fire alarms apparently malfunctioned and failed to rouse some sleeping tenants.

"The woman kept screaming, 'For God's sake, someone help me,'" said

one witness, Elizabeth Senia.

"The last thing she said was, 'Oh my God, the flames are coming through the floor.' I saw one body jump, and then she jumped."

The bodies were found in a crumpled, bloody heap with the body of their dog in a courtyard on the east side of the complex. The names of the victims were not immediately released.

Fire Department spokesperson said arson had been ruled out as a cause of the 3 a.m. blaze and that a cigarette left smoldering in overstuffed furniture was suspected of starting the fire.

Mayor Rizzo calls upcoming election 'dull'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, the former police officer who divided this city with a "vote white" slogan in his futile bid to be allowed to seek a third term, isn't taking sides in the Nov. 6 election to choose his successor.

"It's the dulllest campaign I've ever seen," said Rizzo, a Democrat who once called Richard Nixon the greatest president the United States ever had and even considered backing an independent Republican for his City Hall job. "I'm a renegade. No one can tell Frank Rizzo what to do."

Democrats have controlled the na-

tion's fourth-largest city since 1951 and the party's nominee, former Rep. William Green, is favored over three opponents — Republican David Marston, Consumer Party candidate Lucien Blackwell, and Nora Danielson of the Socialist Workers.

"I've got to vote for one of them, but it's an awful choice," said Rizzo.

Green, beaten by Rizzo in a primary fight for the Democratic nomination eight years ago, has put together a campaign supported by most of the city's major labor and business leaders. He has raised nearly \$2 million, more than all his opponents put together.

FEDS RAISED LENDING RATE BY MISTAKE

Mistake in national money figures

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Another \$800 million error has been discovered in the nation's weekly money supply figures, but investors have only themselves to blame if they lost money because of the miscounting, officials of the Federal Reserve Board told Congress Monday.

"Time and time again, the Fed has warned those who were in that kind of business that these figures are very volatile, and not to look at them on a week-to-week basis" in making investment decisions, said Frederick Schultz, the vice chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board.

The latest mistake could mean the size of the nation's money supply was exaggerated by as much as \$4.5 billion. The Federal Reserve Board previously had acknowledged \$3.7 billion in errors.

According to the Fed's latest available figures, the basic money supply is \$383.2 billion.

ALL OF THE mistakes were blamed on faulty reporting by a bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fourth-largest bank, which has said they occurred during a switch to a new reporting form.

"The facts are it was not a mistake made by the Fed in this case," Schultz told the House Banking Committee. "I cannot guarantee that there will not be further revisions from this bank," he added.

But Rep. Henry Reuss, chairperson of the committee, refused to let the board off the hook at a hearing into the snafu. He said the board is ultimately responsible for the money supply figures and accused it of a "monumental goof" equivalent to a "monetary Three Mile Island."

"The past few weeks have been among the most chaotic in the financial markets since the Great Crash of 1929, 50 years ago," in part because of chaos resulting from the faulty figures, Reuss said.

He said investors in stocks and bonds may have lost as much as \$200 billion because of the turmoil in financial markets since Oct. 5.

"Now we find that much of that chaos was completely unjustified," he said.

THE OVERSTATEMENT OF the money supply came at a particularly sensitive time for financial markets as investors feared that the apparent increase in the money supply might cause the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates further to choke off the money growth.

After seeing the inflated figures on the money supply, many investors apparently sold their securities, fearing that higher interest rates would

push securities prices down. The result is that many may have sold too cheaply since the money supply did not grow by such a sizeable amount after all.

While Schultz and other board officials acknowledged the faulty figures may have contributed to the chaos, they said they did not influence the board in its decisions on the

money supply.

"This error was corrected before it could have any appreciable impact on the way we conduct monetary policy," said Charles Partee, one of the seven members of the board.

Schultz volunteered to the committee that the board members held a telephone consultation on Oct. 22 and "at that point

in time there was no change in monetary policy."

THE BOARD DID act dramatically on Oct. 6 to slow money growth, but officials insisted there was no connection between that action and the miscounted money, which began showing up in money supply reports on Oct. 3.

Tax may be a 'give away'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — President Carter, making his second foray in nine days to Kennedy country, said Monday that the Senate-weakened windfall profits tax could become a "trillion-dollar giveaway" to the oil companies.

With the price and availability of imported oil a leading political issue in New England, the president also declared here that the government has surpassed its goal of stockpiling

240 million barrels of oil for the approaching winter.

"We will have an adequate supply of fuel oil for homes," the president said.

CARTER VISITED RHODE Island to address a northeast governor's summit conference on energy. As he has at every public opportunity in recent days, he lobbied for a stronger tax on the revenues the oil industry will gain because of his

decision to remove oil price controls.

In Rhode Island, he said the House-passed bill would return to the oil companies \$151 billion from the higher prices over the next 10 years.

He said that the bill being prepared by the Senate Finance Committee would return \$374 billion, and that, with inflation and other factors increasing prices, this "could become a \$1 trillion giveaway to the oil companies."

But while the so-called windfall profits tax was dominant in Carter's speech, political considerations were paramount in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's stronghold — on the day Kennedy was announcing formation of a campaign committee.

CARTER'S POLITICAL POSITION got one setback over the weekend when Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne endorsed Kennedy's candidacy after hinting for several weeks that she might support Carter.

But it provided a note of levity at the energy conference when Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, an early Carter supporter this year, said, carefully emphasizing his first name:

"I'd like to introduce myself to you, Mr. President. My name is Brendan Byrne. I say the same thing every week."

Balanced budget trouble; House feels recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's fading hope for a balanced budget in fiscal 1981 is in deep peril, and a deficit of \$10 billion or more is possible, administration officials said Monday.

A member of the House Budget Committee, meanwhile, said the fiscal 1981 deficit could reach \$30 billion because of the recession. That would be nearly as high as the deficit for fiscal 1980, which began Oct. 1, anticipated to be at least \$33 billion.

"We are determined to hold the fiscal 1981 deficit down as low as possible," an administration official said. "But, there could be a deficit of \$10 billion or more." He called that figure, which is based on an assumption of no tax cut, "in the scary range."

In July, the administration projected less than a \$2 billion deficit for the fiscal year beginning next October. Recession, persistent inflation and rising interest rates, however, have jeopardized this prediction, said the official, who asked not to be named.

Unemployment, expected to pass 8 percent next year, would require increased unemployment compensation, he said. Meanwhile, corporate profits should decline, reducing income taxes, he added.

Moreover, surging interest rates are adding to the cost of government borrowing. And, since the inflation rate will be higher than the administration had hoped, government programs will cost more.

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The Union Building soon to be barrier-free



Gary Heilig, Supervisor of the Horticultural Gardens, is working up a steam as he applies hot, sterilized mulch to the flower beds. The potent compost, made from recycled leaves, kills the weed seeds in the beds.

State News/Kim VanderVeer

Professional opinions differ on nutritional supplements

By KAREN GOODWIN
State News Staff Writer

Mary entered the health food store, set a bottle of vitamins on the counter and demanded her money back.

"I took these vitamins for three days," she said, "and I don't feel any different."

Many people in today's health conscious society are confused about the role of vitamin supplements in their diets.

To complicate matters, doctors and nutritionists disagree about the importance of supplements.

MOST DOCTORS AND dieticians believe that as long as people eat a balanced diet, they are getting enough vitamins.

"It's almost impossible to eat a vitamin-free diet," said Dena Cederquist, MSU professor of food science and human nutrition. "Vitamins are simply over emphasized."

Cederquist said there is no evidence that taking more than the Minimum Dietary Requirements is helpful.

"The average person just doesn't need supplements," she said.

She said supplements were only useful in treating vitamin deficiency diseases.

"A LACK OF vitamin C will produce scurvy, just as rickets will result from a lack of vitamin D," she said. "But I don't see vitamins as a preventive measure."

"I think there's a psychological aspect of nutrition. A vitamin can be like a placebo," Cederquist said she sees no difference between natural and synthetic vitamins.

"The body doesn't know the difference," she said. "The health food business is a racket, pure and simple."

But various scientists, nutritional physicians and nutritionists hold the opposite point of view.

"THE MINIMUM DIETARY Requirements set by the Food and Drug Administration are so low that if people only ate enough to fulfill them, they'd starve to death," said Dan Randall, owner of Randall Health Foods store in the Lansing Mall.

Randall, who has studied science and vitamins for 33 years, said the FDA is headed by doctors and therefore objects to vitamin supplements.

Linda Clark, author of many books on nutrition, has said that doctors condemn vitamins

because they were not taught nutrition in medical schools.

"Drugs suppress symptoms instead of curing them," she stated in her book **Know Your Nutrition**. "An aspirin removes a headache, but not the cause. Good nutrition helps the body rebuild itself."

Even though building the body nutritionally takes longer, Clark said, the results are eventually more satisfying.

SHE SAID SOME doctors don't favor supplements because the sale of prescribed drugs might be affected.

"There is a cozy liaison between the FDA and the American Medical Association and sometimes between the federal agency and large drug manufacturers or food processors," she said.

Because no two people are alike, individual nutritional needs differ, Randall said.

"If people are eating right, taking supplements and still are not achieving the desired results," he said, "other factors, such as poor circulation, nervous tension or glandular disorders might be involved."

People who seem healthy but don't take care of themselves might eventually suffer, Randall said. It's only a matter of time before health problems catch up with them.

"SOME PEOPLE INHERIT good, sound bodies," he said, "but constant abuse might someday wear their systems down."

Randall and Clark also claim there is a difference between natural and synthetic vitamin supplements.

"Natural vitamins are made from natural food sources, while synthetic are man-made," Randall said. "Natural vitamins are accompanied by other vitamins and minerals. Synthetic vitamins stand alone."

Clark suggests taking supplements because chemical food additives, coffee, alcohol, stress and other factors deplete the vitamins in the body."

Most nutritionists see vitamin supplements as preventive medicine.

"Even more medical doctors are beginning to see the importance of supplements," Randall said. "The health field is getting stronger every year."

Vote allows group to keep manager

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

The Holden Hall student government voted Monday night to allow its Black caucus to maintain a separate business manager to keep records for the organization.

Black Consciousness, the caucus at Holden, will be allowed to keep its own financial records, even though it is under the jurisdiction of the residence hall student government.

As a sub-committee, BC's business records are supposed to be kept by the student government's business manager, John Haytol, a board representative, said.

The board allocated \$840 to BC at the

beginning of fall term. The bill called for all groups at Holden that held revenue events to turn in revenue statements to Chris Boettcher, business manager for the council.

"WE ARE NOT questioning the responsibility of Black Consciousness, but, under our constitution, the treasurer keeps the books for the whole (all committees) council," Haytol said.

There was an "under the table agreement" between the business managers of the board and BC, and this in itself is illegal, he said.

Boettcher and Milton Washington, BC's business manager, made an agreement that

was known about by the board's president, Bob Foster.

"BC could work much smoother if Milt could keep records," Boettcher said.

THE AGREEMENT STATES that the books of BC are open for review by any councilmember once a month, or more often than that if necessary.

"We are a different organization," said a minority aide. "Black Caucus needs more money allocated because of the amount of activities we sponsor."

"They (Black caucus) do sponsor more activities than other groups," Haytol said. "The motion (before rescission) implies

that we are incapable of keeping our own books," said BC President Hattie Crosby.

"The motion would take books away from BC and to dorm government, putting our business manager out of a job," she said.

BC'S ABILITY IS being questioned, and \$800 is a lot of money for purposes we don't even know of," a board member said.

"I knew about the agreement between BC and Chris (council business manager)," said Foster.

"Why is BC so against us keeping their books?" Haytol said.

"We give them that money, and they have to follow guidelines."

Cancer cure nears: increased funding needed

By DAVE SCHWEISBERG
United Press International

DETROIT — Top researchers said Monday a cancer cure is approaching, but they fear thousands more may die before government funding for research is brought to adequate levels.

Sixty-five of the world's foremost cancer researchers have gathered in Detroit for a three-day conference on breast cancer — which kills 30,000 women annually.

They will plot the course of breast cancer research in the coming year. Among the participants is a Nobel Prize winner, Renato Dulbecco, of the University of California at San Diego.

Dr. Louis R. Sibal of the National Cancer Institute said government funding for all cancer research will total \$1.026 billion for the coming fiscal year, an increase from about \$985 million this year.

Sibal said NCI officials are confident the

government's funding commitment will continue, but the amounts have leveled off and no significant increase is in sight.

Last year, Sibal said, the NCI funded 37 percent of proposed basic research projects in cancer and most of those were not fully funded.

Dr. Marvin Rich, scientific director and vice president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, said research will not be funded adequately until the American public decides to declare war on cancer.

"We finally got a hike in cancer funding that just approaches the inflation rate, and we had to fight for it," Rich said.

"Many of us believe priorities are not as they should be. If this were war and we were surrounded and thousands of people were being killed each year, we wouldn't be worried about the money."

"People are surprised I have concerns

about money," said Dr. Kenneth de Oma, a researcher at the University of California. "People think we spend more than we do."

Rich said "the end is closer" in the quest

for a cancer cure.

"We can't put a time frame on it, but we have seen an acceleration in learning," he said. "We know more about it."

Placement Services holds job workshops

MSU students in need of assistance in searching for employment may find the workshops offered by the MSU Placement Services very helpful.

This week, three workshops dealing with planning employment campaigns, resumes and letters of applications will be offered in the Placement Services Office, 113 Student Services Bldg.

The first workshop will be offered today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. It will deal with planning employment campaigns for jobs in

business, industry and government and will be conducted by Anthony Rogalski, assistant director of technical placement.

Rogalski will also conduct a workshop Wednesday concerning resumes and letters of applications for business, industry and government.

Carolyn Diamond, placement assistant for placement services will conduct a workshop Thursday on what women should wear and how they should look for the interview.

Police briefs

Decoy officers help Lansing police crackdown on prostitution; 42 arrested

The biggest prostitution crackdown in Lansing's recent history has resulted in the arrest of 42 men on charges of soliciting prostitution, Lansing police said.

Two female decoy officers were used to help make the arrests on East Michigan Avenue which occurred between Tuesday and Saturday night, police said. A total of six officers were involved, police said.

Those arrested include MSU students and an off duty

Muskegon police officer. Names of those arrested have not yet been released by police.

The crackdown may have been in response to complaints made to Lansing City Council last week by residents of high prostitution neighborhoods.

Most of the men arrested have been released on bond.

Lansing police said that they had arrested six prostitutes the week before.

Cocaine delivery results in four arrests, seizure of \$30,000 worth by E.L. police

An Okemos man and two others were arraigned Monday in East Lansing District Court in connection with an attempt to deliver more than \$30,000 worth of cocaine.

Patrick Alan Clark, 30, of 1840 Grand River Ave., Okemos, and Steven Lance Laugen, 27, and Michael Nelson Ruffano, 39, both of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were arraigned on charges of delivery of cocaine at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Each was charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver cocaine and one count of possession with intent to deliver cocaine. Bond was set at \$10,000 on each charge. The men are being held in East Lansing city jail.

Police said they confiscated nine ounces of high grade cocaine worth more than \$30,000 on the street in the arrests.

Another Okemos man, James Erwin Mead, 27, of 2032 Osage Drive was arraigned Monday afternoon in Oakland County on a

related charge of delivery of cocaine.

The arrests culminate a three-week investigation by the Tri County Metro Narcotics Squad, police said.

Clark, Ruffano and Laugen were arrested at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday by officers from the Metro Squad and East Lansing police at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1427 W. Saginaw St. in East Lansing, police said.

Mead was arrested at about 9 p.m. Sunday at Lizard's Underground restaurant in East Lansing, police said.

One ounce of cocaine was purchased Oct. 18 in Birmingham, Mich., to set up a half-pound deal, Metro Squad Lt. Gene Wriggelsworth said.

The half-pound was flown to Lansing Saturday from Ft. Lauderdale, Wriggelsworth said.

Can redemption system getting 'bugs' worked out

By JOHN PATTISON
State News Staff Writer

Lack of money from returnables has caused the temporary closing of two MSU soft drink can redemption centers twice this term.

But most of the problems leading to the closings have been resolved.

The most recent closing was at 3 p.m. on Oct. 24, at Wilson Hall. Night manager Rex Beamish said he closed the center because a driver from the Coca-Cola Company did not arrive in time to buy back the center's collected cans.

"We had four bags ready to go, which totalled \$96, plus single cans, which came to \$99.90," Beamish said. Coke provides a \$100 bank for the center to buy back cans sold in the dorms' vending machines.

"I CALLED UP Coke about 1 p.m. and told them the situation," Beamish said. "I was assured the money would come in. But at 3 o'clock, there was no money for me to open up with. So consequently I closed down, due to lack of funds."

Beamish said the Coke driver arrived a little after 4 p.m., but the center employee was gone, so he decided to wait until the evening shift, which started at 8 p.m., to reopen the center.

Previous to the closing, there was no way to deal with a bank shortage, Beamish said.

"Now that it did break down, we set up a system so it won't happen again," he said.

Beamish and Wilson Hall Manager Thomas Schwab decided to borrow money from the manger's safe if future shortages occur.

THE OTHER CLOSING occurred at Snyder-Phillips during the second week of classes. Night manager Larry Lillis closed the redemption center for one day because the Coke driver didn't pick up the cans and he was left with no money.

"I think the driver was unfamiliar with our hours," Lillis said, "and that's why we ran out of money."

Lillis also said it was decided that money would be borrowed from the Snyder-Phillips manager's office when necessary.

"There is no perfect system," Robert Herron of Housing and Food Services said. "If you didn't have problems, you wouldn't need managers; you could use robots. It comes down to the human element."

Herron suggested that night managers call Coke and request a driver before their banks get too low. He said other options could be considered, like increasing the banks or number of pick ups.

"I'M AMAZED AT how well the system has worked," Herron said. "The people — both students and staff — have cooperated beautifully."

Six can redemption centers were created (continued on page 12)

Correction

In The State News article Monday concerning nude models, it was incorrectly stated that the models at Lansing Community College are paid \$5 an hour. The models are paid between \$4 and \$4.95 an hour.

FREE RIDE
TUESDAY

4

See Wednesday's
Paper for complete
rules.

OPINION

MSU coup d'etat

Questions surrounding the appointment of Kenneth Thompson to the executive board of MSU are not being answered and have left the door open for speculation about the reasoning of President Cecil Mackey in making this appointment. The duties of Thompson's newly created position have yet to be defined and are not projected to be so until January. Six months are absolutely too long to go without knowing what duties are expected of a high-ranking university official.

Thompson has been with Mackey at two other universities, where he was appointed to positions that had been recently vacated. Now that no existing vacancies are available at MSU, Thompson gets one created for him, called vice president for operations. Not only does Thompson get a position created for him, but it even seems as though this position has some special hierarchical status. Thompson is unjustly being paid substantially more than other newly elected officials who have filled previously established positions. Two of the newly appointed executives are receiving a salary of \$48,500; another is receiving a salary of \$50,000. Thompson's position, which is yet to be clarified, has an annual salary of \$58,000.

A Mackey-Thompson leadership could prove to be a great benefit to our university since they have had a chance to previously work together at two other universities. This pair will not be a benefit, however, if Thompson is to remain as excess baggage, threatening the jobs of other administrators with his presence. President Mackey told University trustees that he would have an outline of Thompson's responsibilities for the new position, by fall term of 1979. This is now found to mean anytime during fall term.

The Board of Trustees said the outline of Thompson's job must be presented at the November board meeting, if it was to be clarified by fall term. Thompson informed them that he had prior obligations and could not make the meeting. Consequently, the decision to define his job obligations have now been extended to January, since the Board does not meet in December. It looks as though Thompson was able to buy himself another month without official job responsibilities.

This situation is creating an unfavorable first impression for MSU's new president. Accusations of Mackey appointing his friends from Texas Tech University without going through the proper channels of selection cannot remain ignored. The president of a major university should have the power to choose his own administration, but Mackey cannot be allowed to do so unchecked, or else incidents similar to the Thompson appointment may continue to be seen. MSU is not used to having an administrative coup d'etat, and it is not ready to accept one now.

Trade with China

The position the United States government has taken to further improve diplomatic relations with China is a big and long awaited step forward in Sino-American foreign relations. As a result of the efforts of the Carter administration, China was recently granted most favored nation status. Hopefully, the time has come when the American government realizes that the world's economy no longer solely depends on the United States as the major power in international trade.

Granting China most favored nation status is a move which is long overdue in international affairs. Though the new policy is a long awaited triumph, some government leaders are relentlessly attacking the treaty, accusing it of further undermining the nation of Taiwan. Few could argue that recognizing China perhaps indirectly lessened the amount of attention this country gives to Taiwan. In theory, if China were not recognized, Taiwan would be just as important as it was for more than 30 years after the conclusion of World War II. Recognizing China is not tantamount to ignoring Taiwan because recognition of China simply means that the United States will no longer continue to ignore the Chinese under the premise that doing so would be in the best interests of Taiwan.

Just as important as the economic factors that trade with China will produce are the international considerations that the situation entails. The U.S. government knew that the Chinese, rapidly becoming one of the leaders in modern technology, are still desperately behind the world's powers in the field of self defense. Consequently the Chinese will have to quickly find a method of improving their defense measures in this increasingly hostile world. If China were to fail to reach a trade agreement with the United States, then other powers, namely Russia would be seen as the most likely source of gaining much needed trade.

That trade with China is merely a measure to stabilize the country's economic situation is a rather hasty assumption, for this is a complicated issue that entails a history of international problems. These problems, however, must not dampen the spirit of the agreements reached between the United States and China.



REGINALD THOMAS

Mideast trip accomplished little

Once again a leader has spoken out loudly while saying very little. This time it was none other than the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity).

Jackson came to MSU last week for a minorities counseling conference, but because of his controversial trip to the Mideast he was, more or less, forced to discuss his visits to the West Bank and Israel.

After listening to Jackson, one has to question his reasons for making the trip. According to Jackson, he accepted PLO leader Yasir Arafat's invitation because it was necessary for the United States and Israel to open talks with the PLO. As Jackson put it, the Palestinians are the intelligentsia of the Mideast and cannot be wished away. Whether this is true is not known to this writer, but according to Jackson, it is. Jackson said that the Palestinians run the communications networks, are the top doctors and are the most literate people in the Arab world. These are some factors that he feels we should consider when deciding whether or not to talk to the Palestinians.

The claims by Jackson and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young that we should talk with the Palestinians are well founded. In order for peace to be accomplished, all sides must be involved in one way or another. This is similar to the problems civil rights leaders in Atlanta had with Ku Klux Klan members there. The two sides did not want to talk to each other, but talking was absolutely necessary. Just as many agree that the United States and Israel must talk to the PLO, but what people do not agree on is whether Jesse Jackson should do the talking. Jackson does not have the political clout needed to bring about peace in the Mideast. On his trip Jackson did not represent the United States, nor did he represent the sentiments of Blacks in America. He was just repeating the same tired rhetoric that has been stated before. Jackson simply saw an opportunity to capitalize on a controversial issue while raising the status of his name.

Jackson basically represented his moral beliefs, which, like his political clout, mean very little. Realistically speaking, Jackson

is not an international peace maker. He did work with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but that does not make him the "heir apparent" to the mantle of King; that is if there is a mantle to inherit.

Vernon Jordan expressed it best when he said that there are numerous problems concerning Blacks in the United States that must be dealt with before traveling to solve problems in the Mideast.

Granted, blacks and poor whites will be the first to freeze when the price of oil goes up, but the economic arm of the poor cannot reach to the Mideast directly, only indirectly, and that is through the political forces that control this country.

Black Americans cannot promise economic or physical support to the Palestinians because Blacks have yet to pledge this

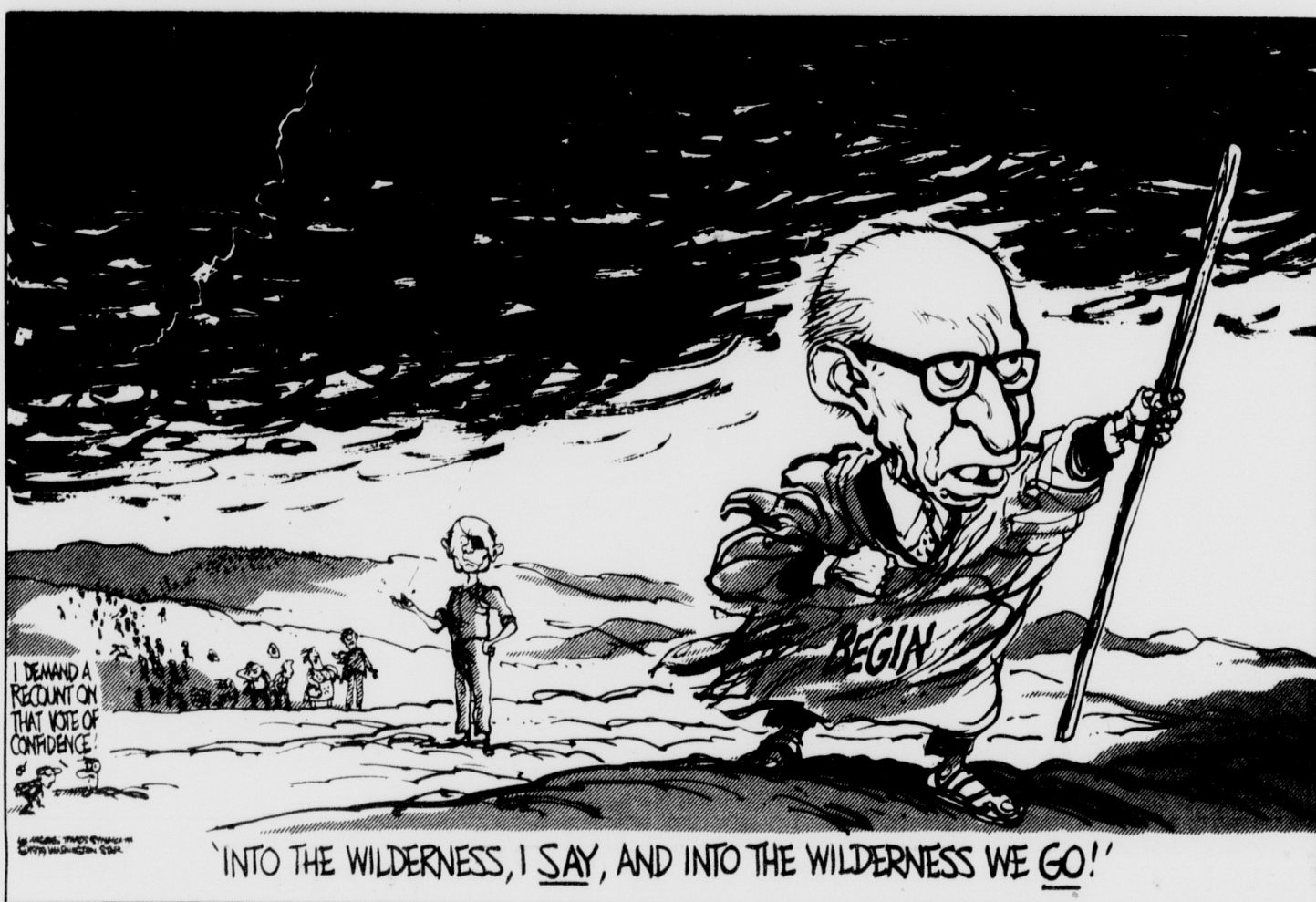
support to each other. In short, Jackson's trip can be viewed as nothing more than good public relations for Jackson and Operation PUSH.

The people who are most able to deal with the Mideast problem are the Israelis, Palestinians, U.S. officials and other Arab countries involved — not Jesse Jackson or the leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

When taking a close look at American politics, one sees that SCLC has very little power. In fact it was suggested last spring that the SCLC disband and direct its efforts towards other "worthwhile" projects. It seems that the SCLC has outlived its purpose, and a new organization must arise that is capable of channeling the grievances and problems of minorities in America.

As of now no such group exists. Looking at the Urban League, PUSH, SCLC, the Panthers and the other groups in America, we find that none have the backing or drive that could and would easily demand support from the black community.

That is why Jackson's motives and actions must be questioned. What did Jackson say to the Palestinians that would bring Mideast peace? He cannot pledge Black support because he does not have total Black support. By saying we need to talk to the PLO, Jackson is simply repeating what has been said by other leaders. He has not shed any new light on the Mideast question. The PLO and the Israeli government are still at opposite sides of the spectrum, and Jackson's trip has not improved the situation.



LETTERS

Students need to have normal lives

Recent media publicity about the problems of safety and security, and the letter from the would-be rapist have had a "chilling" and extremely negative effect to the quality of life on campus. Allegations that one rape victim per day is seen in Olin Health Center are totally erroneous, and insinuations that there is some kind of "cover up" on the part of the University administrators to hide the nature and

extent of the safety problem are totally ungrounded. Rumor, gossip and paranoia are rampant, and I would urge anyone hearing such stories to check their sources very carefully. To what extent have you or your friends been a victim of a violent crime on campus? The facts are that very few have been.

People living and working at MSU must realize that this is a city of 50,000 people, with many of the problems a city of that size has. The facts are that on a per capita basis crimes of violence, including sexual assaults are much less frequent at MSU than they are in most other cities of comparable size.

The issues of safety and security are indeed tough problems to resolve in an "open" campus such as MSU. We can go back to more restrictive visitation policies as we had in the late 1960s-early 1970s, but these policies would not receive student support. Freedom and order are hard to balance when students want and deserve adult treatment, rights and responsibilities.

I urge all students, particularly women, to not let this unwarranted, adverse publicity interfere with your social, personal and educational life. The odds are overwhelmingly in your favor that if you act with common sense and use reasonable, adult behavior, you will not become a victim of any crime, let alone a violent one. Show concern for your friends; report suspicious people to the police; and be alert and sensitive to strangers in your residence hall or neighborhood. With your cooperation, assistance and support you can enjoy life on the MSU campus and local community more fully than you are enjoying it now.

Kay E. White
Assistant Vice President for
Student Affairs and Services

Drunken drivers must be stopped

In her Oct. 24, State News opinion sarcastically entitled "Cops very hospitable," Debbie Creemers criticized the East Lansing Police treatment of a 22-year-old MSU senior named Nancy, who was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants. The author suggested that the East Lansing police force should be patrolling our streets for rapists and muggers, rather than arresting and jailing allegedly harmless drivers.

If, as Ms. Creemers' article suggested, Nancy registered .12 and .14 on her breathalyzer tests, she was drunk and was driving in violation of the law. Look up the

statute yourselves. (MCLA 257.625a (1) (c)). The arresting officers had the authority and the duty to detain Nancy until she could raise cash bail. People like Nancy who are too stupid to stay sober while they drive need the education of a night in jail "on a cold, hard bench."

Intoxicated drivers make the streets unsafe for us all. An auto in the hands of a drunk is a 3,000 pound deadly weapon; it can injure or kill an innocent victim just as effectively as any rapist or mugger can.

A. Russell Localio
East Lansing

VOCAL POINT

Final tally on Thursday's question (Would you rather rally at Beaumont Tower or march to the Capitol to protest higher tuition?) Beaumont Tower — 63, March to Capitol — 353

TUESDAY'S QUESTION — Do you think the state legislature should give higher priority to social services (welfare, unemployment benefits, etc.) than to higher education?

YES
353-3110

NO
353-3220

Editor's Note:
Your vote will be automatically counted when the connection is completed. You may make additional comments after the recorded message has ended. This tabulation will be used by ASMSU to discern student opinions on current issues of importance to you as students.

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

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

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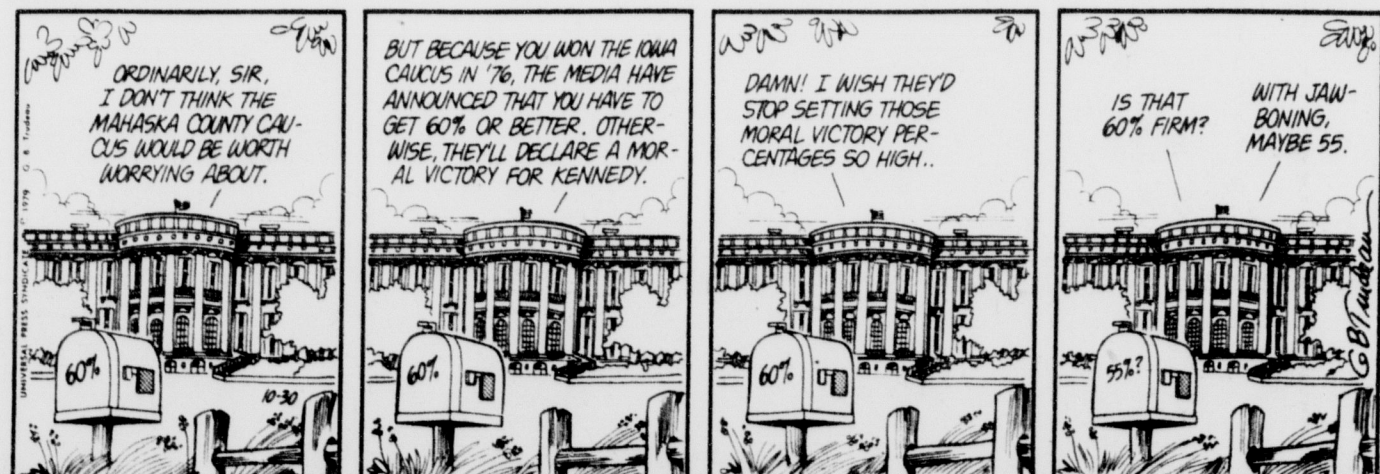
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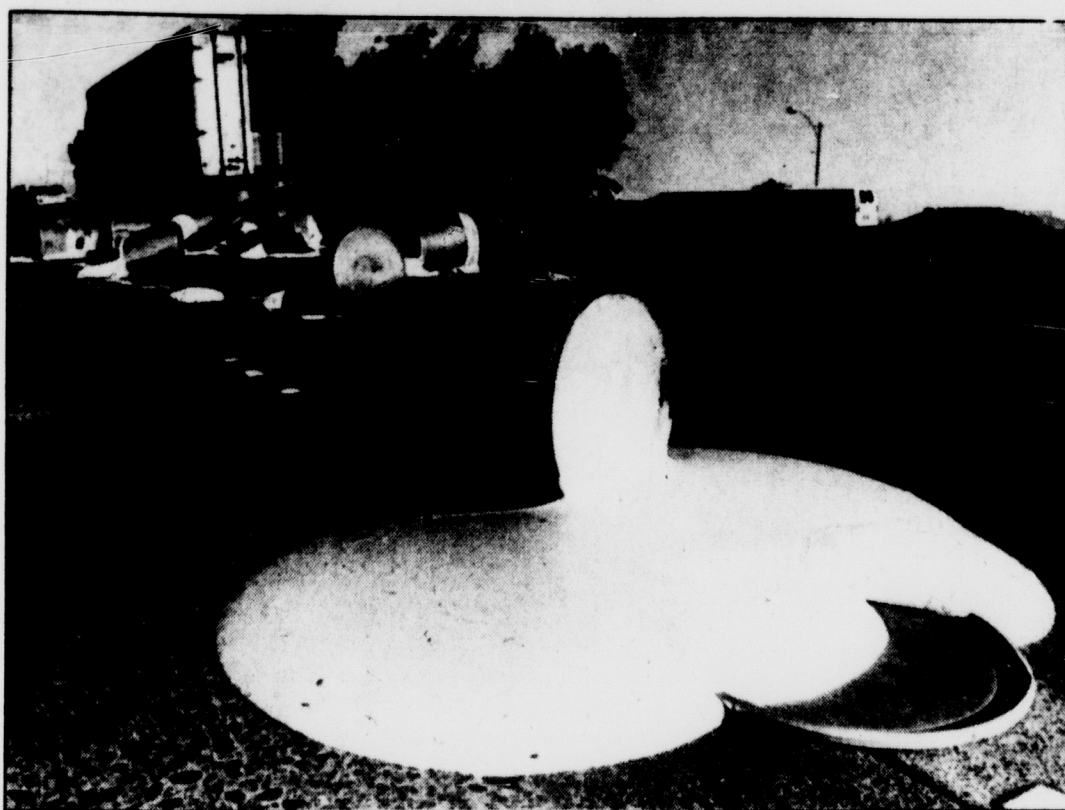
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





A truck carrying 42,000 pounds of the potentially hazardous chemical bensoyl peroxide dumped its load on Interstate 80 Sunday after the trailer bottomed out. The California Highway Patrol in Sacramento cautioned that motorists who traveled over the spill should clean the underside of their cars since the chemical becomes flammable when dried.

Alcohol found to act on fetal cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they have the first solid evidence indicating that birth defects in children of alcoholic mothers are caused by direct action of alcohol on developing fetal cells.

Experiments with rat embryos grown in alcohol solutions outside the mothers' bodies show that alcohol itself can be responsible for some of the symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome, according to a study.

It has been unclear whether the deformities associated with chronic alcohol use are caused by chemical products of alcohol broken down in the mother's body, the poor nutrition of alcoholic women or other factors.

The new study, conducted by scientists at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and George Washington University, shows that pure alcohol, ethanol, interferes with both cell division and growth in early embryos.

"Our studies have shown that in embryos cultured in the presence of ethanol, both differentiation (cell division) and growth were

retarded as a function of dosage . . ." the scientists reported in Science magazine.

"TO OUR KNOWLEDGE, this is the first unequivocal demonstration of a direct action of ethanol on the developing mammalian embryo, without the confounding factors of altered maternal function, nutrition or metabolism," the report said.

The levels of alcohol in the rat cultures were similar to the blood concentrations found in humans after heavy drinking, the study said.

Drs. Nigel A. Brown, Eugenia H. Goulding and Sergio Fabro said the research suggests that deformities in humans may result, at least in part, from reduced cell growth early in a fetus' development.

Fabro has said the worst cases of fetal alcohol syndrome in humans consist of central nervous system problems, growth deficiencies, low birth weight and a cluster of facial deformities. These severe problems have been seen only in the offspring of chronic alcoholic women.

Castro aide freed after 20 years in jail

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Huber Matos, once a proud revolutionary commander at Fidel Castro's side, is a shattered shell after 20 years in Cuban jails, where he says he often was little more than "a poor living thing stuffed into small holes."

But the 60-year-old Matos, drawn, balding and thin, is looking forward to a free life. "It still seems a miracle that I'm alive, enjoying my liberty and telling the world about the horrors that dwell in the murky prisons of Cuba," he said in an interview with The Associated

Press.

"I could not suffer in what's left of my life more than I have suffered. Now I'm a free man, and that's a lot," he said.

The Castro government freed Matos Oct. 21, 20 years to the day after he was sentenced to a 20-year term for treason. He came here because the government of Costa Rica, where he lived briefly before joining up with Castro in the 1950s, had agitated for his release, and he now plans to settle in this Central American nation.

MATOS WAS ONE of Castro's helpers in the revolution that toppled the dictator Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959. But within months Castro began turning toward communism, and Matos openly declared his opposition and was jailed. He became Cuba's best-known political prisoner.

"For many years the jailers

would tell me every day that whatever happened in Cuba, I would not leave alive," he recalled in the interview.

Matos, who said he thought at first he was dreaming when he was released, plans to travel to Miami and Washington later this week, then to Puerto Rico to see relatives.

"I am very sure that despite the lack of letters, family visits, air, sun, health, medical treatment, in short, being reduced to a poor living thing stuffed into small holes, my spirit sustained me," Matos said.

Asked what his hopes are for Cuba's future, he said:

"That it be free. Everyone who loves freedom, who has experienced what it is and what it means, returns to it. They can suffer for years, for decades for centuries but one day they break the chains, recover their rights and become the real masters of their destiny."

Dollar recovers abroad after see-saw year of lows

LONDON (AP) — Just a year ago, the dollar plunged to historic lows against major currencies around the world. U.S. rescue moves have pulled it back, but experts looking nervously toward election year say the crisis in confidence isn't over.

Despite the recovery, it has been a see-saw year for the dollar overseas. Spiraling oil prices and a rush to gold by worried investors have meant nerve-racking times for those who use dollars abroad.

"I'd rather we got paid in cheese or razor blades," says one American homemaker in London. "At least we'd know what to look forward to." The British pounds she buys cost about \$2.13 each today. Three months ago, they cost \$2.35; 11 months ago, \$1.96.

The dollar recovered promptly from last year's trough after President Carter announced on Nov. 1, a recovery package that included a \$30-billion currency swap

agreement with the national banks of Western Europe and Japan.

BUT IT RAN into more serious trouble this summer as overseas investors lost faith in the U.S. government's ability to curb inflation and narrow the gap between America's oil-swelled imports and its sales overseas.

As gold prices rocketed to \$444 an ounce Oct. 2, it looked as if another black October was in the offing. But new tight-money policies from Federal Reserve Chairperson Paul Volcker pulled the dollar back from the brink.

The dollar's decline is not new. The post-World War II days when any American overseas was counted rich are long past. Europe rebuilt after the war and America's relative share of the world economy fell, and the dollar fell too.

But the real problems started in the summer of 1977. The slide accelerated after an Au-

gust meeting at which the International Monetary Fund didn't like U.S. answers to questions about what was being done about inflation and the trade gap.

In 1978 it got worse. Between the end of June and the end of September, the dollar lost 16 percent against the Swiss franc, 6.4 percent against the West German mark, 5.7 percent against the French franc and 7 percent against Japan's yen. The price of gold, the anxious capitalist's traditional

haven, jumped from \$183.50 to \$217.75 an ounce.

STATEMENTS OF INTENTION to support the dollar were like twigs against an avalanche. On Oct. 30, the market went into a tailspin. Gold leaped to a record \$245.25 in London, and the dollar plunged against other currencies.

The November 1978 support package helped, but . . . "It was a palliative, not a

remedy," says economist Anthony Baron of the big London brokerage house Hoare and Co. Govett Ltd. "What the market was looking for was some move to properly tighten up the money supply."

That move came when Volcker was named head of the Federal Reserve and within a month boosted the U.S. discount rate by 2 percent, raising to 12 percent the interest rate banks get on funds from the government.

LOUISIANA PRIMARY

Dems question vote totals

By DANEVEN

Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE La. — The closest Louisiana governor's primary in memory jangled the nerves of the candidates Monday — with two Democratic hopefuls checking and rechecking their votes.

A recheck of the complete — but unofficial — count found Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris hanging on to his edge over state Public Service Commission Chairperson Louis Lambert by 1,149 votes.

But Lambert claimed that a recheck of his figures turned up scattered errors putting him 17 votes in front of Fitzmorris — 280,913 to 280,896. "I think we are right, but it is too close to call," said Lambert.

REP. DAVID TREEN, seeking to become the first Republican governor of Louisiana since the Reconstruction era, was already campaigning for the Dec. 8 runoff. He topped the field of nine candidates in the all-party primary election Saturday with 295,053 votes.

Voting machines in parishes across the state will be opened and counted Tuesday in the official tabulation — but the final count will probably not be ready until early next week.

Lambert said state Sen. Nat Kiefer of New Orleans will head a task force of accountants and attorneys to be present at all 2,899 precincts when the ma-

chines are opened.

"We are not pointing a finger at anyone. We are not suggesting that there is any wrongdoing. We are only taking the position that this is too close to call and we want to protect our rights," he said.

LAMBERT, WHO SPENT close to \$3 million in his two-year run for governor, said he was puzzled by the late report from boxes in St. Bernard Parish. The vote from the parish, wracked in previous elections by scandals over vote-

stealing, was reported about six hours after the polls closed. It showed Fitzmorris with 13,285 and Lambert with 6,602.

Lambert said he wanted to emphasize that he didn't want to leave the impression that "we have some big plan to file a lawsuit to contest the election. I just think that at this point, we have as much right to claim second as Fitzmorris does."

Fitzmorris stayed close to his New Orleans campaign headquarters Monday, telephoning supporters and meeting with campaign workers.

COGS funding role in media put to vote

Graduate students are asked to vote in a Council of Graduate Students referendum today and Wednesday, to determine if COGS will continue to fund the media produced by graduate students.

The first option is to continue to collect the 50-cent tax at registration for a special account for media money. A committee would then be established to determine allocation.

The second option is to continue to collect the 50-cent tax and to keep the money in COGS general funds. The council would then vote on all major items of expenditure.

The third option is to discontinue the 50-cent tax collection. Graduate publications and other media funded by COGS would then end after winter term.

Graduate students can pick up ballots from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in the COGS office, 316 Student Services Bldg.

Candidates discuss E.L. energy issues

Five of the six East Lansing City Council candidates will discuss local energy issues at 8:30 tonight in 341 Union.

The forum, sponsored by Urban Options and PIRGIM-MSU, will allow persons to quiz the candidates on energy conservation policies and other energy issues facing East Lan-

sing.

Candidates John Czarnecki, Larry Owen, Julius Hanslovsky, Ralph Monsma and Tom Wilbur will answer questions and explain why they are running for City Council.

Candidate Kim Capello will not be present.

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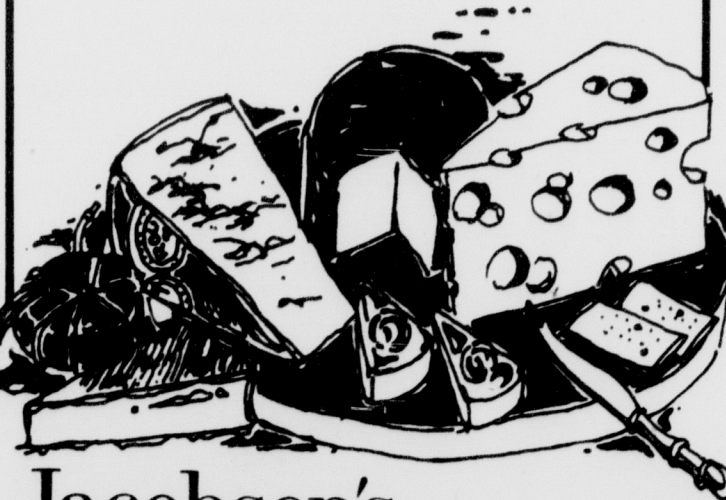
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Debbie' & some other porno thoughts

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"Pornography, in general, is the literature of woman hatred. It literally means writing about female slaves..."

—Gloria Steinem

Following on the heels of such blockbusters as *Deep Throat*, *The Devil in Miss Jones* and *Behind the Green Door*, *Debbie Does Dallas* is probably this year's most talked about "porno" skin flick. The film is the current on-campus offering from Beal Films.

The film's notoriety is probably due less to content than it is to the lawsuit the Dallas Cowboys brought against the movie's producers. The Cowboys hoped to ban the ads for the film which feature *Debbie* star Bambi Woods (whom the producer claim is a former Dallas Cowboy cheerleader) dressed in the infamous Dallas Cowgirl outfit. Since Beal is presently running the same ad in this newspaper, it would appear that the lawsuit didn't accomplish much.

Other than the Cowgirl gimmick, *Debbie Does Dallas* really isn't a very unique skin film. It features none of the deep thinking

I can see a definite danger in attempts to repress First Amendment freedoms. The government, which the women's group is appealing to for a pornography ban, could turn around someday and use the same methods to breach their freedom of speech.

motifs and themes found in Damiano's best work. It offers none of the off-brand humor which makes many "porno" films tolerable. What the film does offer are three effective "grabber" items:

- Teenage high school fantasies (directed mainly toward the cheerleader lust syndrome).
- Bambi Woods is probably the most physically beautiful person (male or female) to ever appear in a film of this type.
- A "tease" gimmick, that is, Bambi Woods/Debbie teases the audience as much as she does the film's cast, right through to the picture's final climactic scene.

The film's plot is almost too simple for words. Seven high school cheerleaders have two weeks to raise enough money for a trip to Dallas. They each take jobs with local merchants and faculty, but soon discover the pay isn't enough. The cheerleaders learn that they can earn additional money by performing "special favors" for their employers, and the remainder of the film is dedicated to sex — sex in the locker room, sex in the library, sex on the tennis

court, and sex in so many other locations that it becomes rather boring and starts to resemble surgery after awhile.

If you enjoy skin flicks with little content but a lot of pure, unadulterated sex, you'll probably enjoy *Debbie Does Dallas*. The film definitely isn't low-budget. There are several nice cinematic effects. The "tease" element really works, but I guess that depends on how much you like being teased. And Bambi Woods really is a beauty.

Regarding Gloria Steinem's quote above, *Debbie Does Dallas* doesn't fall under this classification. There is no "woman hatred," and there is no portrayal of "female slaves." Whether the film still falls under the title "pornography," then, is probably open to debate.

The new Women Against Pornography movement has made me look at both sides of the coin. I can see how it's possibly a societal evil that women (and men — let's not keep this one-sided) "degrade" themselves in "porno" films and books. But I see an even stronger evil in the fact that our society's views on sex (evil, dirty, offensive, etc.) create a desire for such outlets.

Steven Sunshine, director of Beal, and I recently had a discussion on this issue, and we both wondered where one draws the line between erotica and pornography. (Steinem believes that the first is OK, while the latter is "socially wrong.") Since the women's group views pornography as an evil perpetuated by men, where does this place Gail Palmer, Maria Minestra (who wrote the *Debbie* script), or the women who attend skin films (and there are generally a few at every Beal presentation)?

Now, I'd be the first to speak out against any form of violence or evil against any human, but I can see a definite danger in attempts to repress First Amendment freedoms. The government, which the women's group is appealing to for a pornography ban, could turn around someday and use the same methods to breach their freedom of speech. And, don't kid yourselves, the possibilities are there and growing stronger every day.

Perhaps the solution is to nip the problem in the bud, so to speak, but where does one begin? After all, how can one woman's group call pornography socially wrong, while others claim that prostitution is a necessary societal evil? And, in the end, is *Debbie Does Dallas* any more sexist than the real Dallas Cowgirls? Which is the bigger tease? (That's why it was so absurd when the NFL cheerleaders who posed for the *Playboy* pictorials were fired. They didn't reveal that much more than they generally did on the field. And that's why it was hypocritical for the Dallas Cowboys to sue the *Debbie* producers.)

Ah, well. It's nice to look at the way things should be, but the way things are always seems to pop up. And the world rolls on.

The entertainment desk will consider any replies or opinions on this review for the "Politics Of Culture" column.

Pianist Earl Wild: the show goes on!

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

That poor of University Series. First the Moscow State Symphony cancels out without a replacement. Then the second attraction, pianist Murray Perahia, discovers he has an infected finger. Such things make and break concert careers so he cancels as well. And there was beleaguered Lecture Concert director Ken Beachler wearily coming out on stage to announce to a less-than-full auditorium that Perahia had also canceled out. But Beachler in an afternoon of wheeling and dealing had managed to produce a trump card — he had procured pianist Earl Wild, the highly regarded and flashy classical romanticist.

Wild had just returned from an international tour of the Americas and had arrived that afternoon. Despite the hurried nature of the arrangement, Wild showed full strength and control in the Cesar Franck *Prelude, Choral and Fugue*. Next came the Beethoven *Sonata No. 8 in C Minor* (Opus 13) and then the

flamboyant Chopin *Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise* (Opus 22) before intermission. During the break, Ken Beachler explained the problems with the scheduled concert.

"When Perahia arrived Thursday he told me before leaving Metro Airport that he had a splinter in his finger and that it might be infected and should be looked at. While we searched for a specialist, he started practicing to see if he could go through with the concert. You must understand that a few years ago a finger infection cost him six months on the road, he had to cancel everything," Beachler said.

"By that time on Thursday, it was too late at night to start contacting managers and agencies — particularly when we weren't sure Perahia was going to cancel. That next morning we discovered Earl Wild was just into New York from concluding a tour and might be available. That afternoon, knowing there was a recording session for PBS at WKAR-TV at stake as well, Perahia (continued on page 7)

Midnight Ramblings

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Staff Writer

For an hour or so, rock 'n roll stole my soul (and I'm not sure that it's given it back yet).

The light show at Abram's Planetarium can be the right show. I found that out Saturday night. I went with relaxed feeling: I don't have to write about this — I'm free and only have to enjoy this.

Every thought jumped from my insides onto the ceiling in that place. I tore every thought apart and looked inside. I found some things out; other things are still baffling.

As I'm writing now, I have to think back upon what State News entertainment editor Bill Holdship was telling somebody the other day. He said don't worry about what you write for this page, because we don't care, we do anything here. That's assuring me now. Different teachers and books tell you to write about something in the same way you'd tell it to your girlfriend. That makes me feel good, too, even though I don't have a girlfriend. In other words, if you can't figure out what this is leading to, it's no big deal. Stick around and we'll both find out.

I guess I just feel that, writing for a paper, I should perform some sort of service for the reader. I could do that now by telling everyone that Abram's is not the place to go if you want to be with people. I went there with a couple of friends, but — believe me — when the music started, I was all alone.

But that's what I wanted to be. I was alone with thoughts of my family, thoughts of old friends, thoughts of the world in general (why are we here and what are we waiting for?) and thoughts of my world (why am I here and what am I waiting for?).

Hatred, love, pain, joy, power (like Earvin all over again at times). The feelings were all there (and it didn't take dope or alcohol), and the outside was blocked out by the loud — too loud to talk above — music.

And although the music was loud, it wasn't a barrier that trapped. It represented walls that kept out the bad and let my mind be cleansed of all the crap, so I would be ready to facilitate more of the same when I stepped back into the dirty world outside.

But the feelings were mostly good ones. One person told me he just wanted to go out and run five miles (and did) after he had seen the movie *Rocky*. At 11:30 p.m. Saturday, I wanted to run out the door and hug the nearest person. I don't know why.

One person has suggested I try to keep the word "I" out of my writing, and to avoid talking about myself. It has hurt every time I've punched the "shift" and the "i" on my typewriter, but there's times when it just has to be done. Working in sports at a newspaper, (like I do) I too often judge my life as a series of wins and losses. Right now the losses are piling up (Darryl Rogers might be able to relate to this) and I'd begun to feel a bit desperate. I felt the world was a horrible place (one reason I've tried to escape it more lately).

It shouldn't be that way. It shouldn't be that you have to call a friend on Friday and ask that person to split town for a couple of days to leave the whole scene behind. It doesn't seem right that you should have to look at a picture of your fellow workers of a year ago and classify most of the faces as "old."

It doesn't seem fair that circumstances should ever force you to feel trapped. It shouldn't be that certain situations have to produce a loss of friendship or trust — no matter how hard you attempt to solve them.

But that's the way the world is and the way it seems. You just learn from the bad experiences how to handle the upcoming bad experiences. Maybe nothing can be done to change all the wrongdoing in the world, but I wish I could find just one solution. I wish I could see how the world would work if everyone did what they felt was right — what they *truly* felt was right — in every situation. I think there would be far fewer problems to solve then.

In the meantime, life goes on like before. Right now we just have to stay loose, what I call crazy. (Everything stinks anyway.) Like Jimmy Buffett has written, "If we weren't all crazy, we'd all go insane." If we couldn't laugh, we'd all go insane."

I don't think a different type of music would have made my mood any different Saturday night. However, one verse the Who played from the song "Behing Blue Eyes" sticks in my head. It goes: "No one knows what it's like to be a bad man, to be a sad man, behind blue eyes."

And if my partners thought I acted a little out of the ordinary Saturday night, now they may know why.

Janssen is the State News sports editor, and one of the few who helps the entertainment desk maintain its "sanity."



TO: ALL STUDENTS WANTING COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES—GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE

FROM: OFFICE OF THE DEAN, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

SUBJECT: SURVEY OF DEMAND FOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COURSES DURING WINTER TERM, 1980, EARLY ENROLLMENT PERIOD

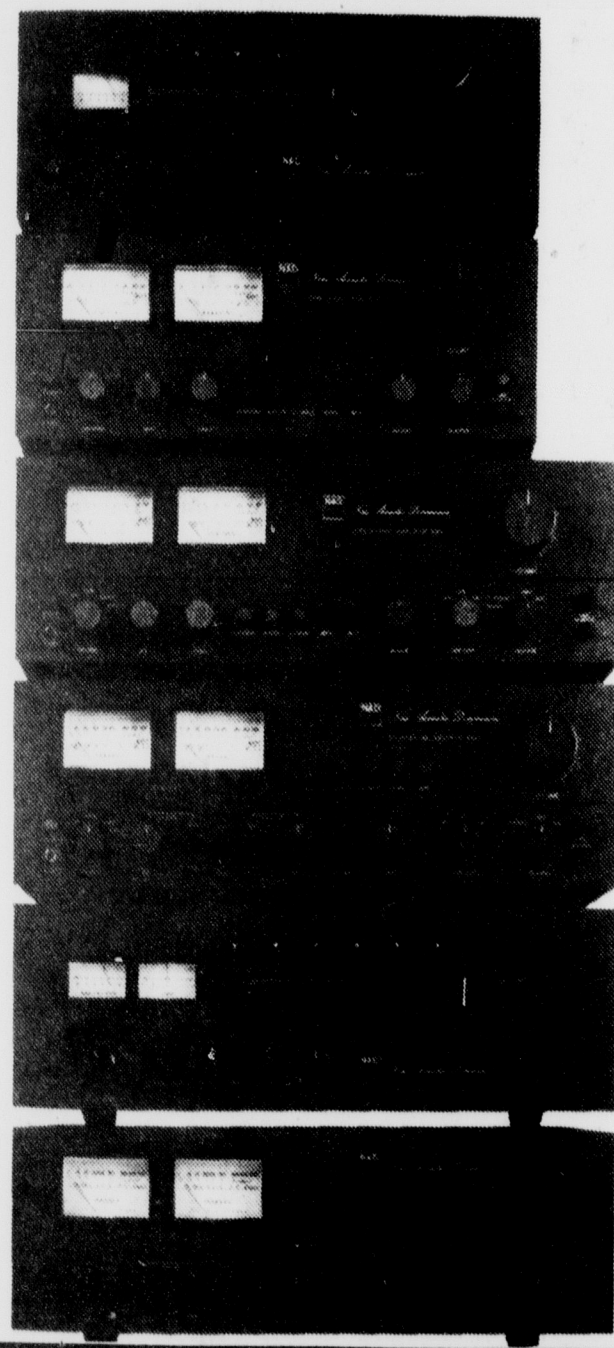
Effective Fall Term, 1978, the College of Business had to limit access to its courses because of the substantial increase in College of Business majors and in the number of other students seeking enrollment in our courses. A priority system was developed to allow access to College of Business courses on the following basis: (1) College of Business majors, (2) non-College of Business majors with catalog-listed degree requirements in our college, (3) all other students.

In Fall Term, 1979, our number of majors continued to grow as did the demand for our courses from non-majors. In spite of additional funding from the Office of the Provost and the hiring of new faculty, we had to close registration to all but highest priority students and adopted a "drop only" policy for the drop-add period.

In order to more accurately gauge the total demand for our courses and serve the broadest possible audience we ask that all graduate and undergraduate students visit their academic advisers to determine whether College of Business courses are required or suggested for their programs. Then, early enroll for an appropriate College of Business course(s) for Winter Term, 1980. The University and the College of Business will use that information to provide a range of solutions to the enrollment problem. These may include the offering of alternative courses, suggesting substitutes for College of Business courses and the like.

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Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

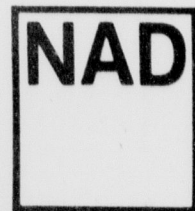


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JULY, 1979

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Wire on the new wave experimental fringe

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Status Report — 1979 going on 1980.

P**k rock — which was born almost four years ago as an attack on the stagnating rock scene of the time — essentially died with the Sex Pistols, a victim of its own built-in instability. For the true p**k bands, the choice was to burn out or fade away, and only the Clash have managed to transcend this catch-22 situation with their uncompromising political stance and harnessed musical aggression to become the one p**k band with a future.

Meanwhile, the more amorphous new wave rock is going strong and gaining momentum as it broadens its frame of reference. New wave encompasses everything from the disco-laced pop of Blondie to the punky self-parody of the Ramones, from the spirited revivalism of Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe to the future-shock eccentricities of Pere Ubu, and in the process it has come to mean any rock that isn't heavy-metal flagellation or self-important pomp-rock.

As new wave rock becomes widely accepted, however, its proponents will have to face the same temptations and inertia that bogged down most of the rock bands of the preceding generation. As new wave rock becomes the status quo (as it is quickly becoming everywhere



Wire

outside of the midwest) there will be less and less reason to experiment with new approaches and ideas. Even now most of the bands in this field have developed their own formula, which ensures com-

mercial acceptance at the expense of creative evolution.

Luckily, new wave's experimental fringe is active and critically supported, and these bands are injecting much-needed ideas and directions

into the music. Among these fringe bands is Wire, whose new album 154 (Warner Brothers BSK 3398) is — to borrow a phrase — way out there, Pastor!

Wire has produced two albums previous to this one, *Pink Flag* and *Chairs Missing*, but this LP is their first to be released in this country. All three albums show a healthy contempt for what have become the "conventions" of the new wave, choosing instead to merge arty lyrics with music that is minimalist yet raw and exciting.

The four members of Wire — Colin Newman and B.C. Gilbert on guitars and vocals, Graham Lewis on bass and Robert Gotobed on drums — had no professional musical experience prior to the formation of the band. In fact, none of the group members really knew how to play their instruments, and yet they managed to make this work in their favor to circumvent any established rock "sound."

Wire was also against the standard verse-chorus-verse-chorus songwriting formulas, leaving their lyrics fragmented and open-ended instead. As writer Lewis has explained it, "... I wrote the lyrics, gave them to Colin and he wrote the music to the lyrics. When the lyrics ended the song ended. There is no padding."

The closest one can come to

defining their sound would be to say that they have staked out a musical territory somewhere between Pere Ubu and the early efforts of Brian Eno, especially his debut album *Here Come The Warm Jets*. The sound is bristling with feedback and ragged edges, and yet it remains surprisingly with ccessive despite its strangeness. In addition to the band's guitars/bass/drums core, meanwhile, there can also be heard the strains of accompanists on alto flute, electric viola, keyboards and synthesizers.

Lyrically the album centers around the by-now familiar themes of alienation and disorientation, and for the most part they succeed without pretensions. Delivered in monotones and snippets, the vocals seem to nestle in the eye of a musical hurricane of sound ripping apart and gnashing together again, a sonic portrayal of a tortured psychic landscape.

Bands like Wire and Pere Ubu will never enjoy the commercial success of their more pop-oriented new wave brethren, but then, that is not their intention. Like the Velvet Underground of the '60s however, their influence will be felt well into the next decade in one form or another. In the meantime, 154 is an album that should be investigated by those of you who want to get a jump on the '80s. You won't be disappointed.



Wild saves the show

(continued from page 6)

canceled his performance.

"We hurriedly drove Perahia to Metro to go back to New York and watched him depart in minutes of Earl Wild's arrival," Beachler said. "Then we sped back here with Wild so he could get about a half hour of practice in. It's phenomenal that the way he's playing tonight given the tiring and hectic circumstances of the day."

Sure enough, Earl Wild, perhaps the most recorded American pianist, renowned for his Kennedy Inaugural concert and frequent White House performances, was in top form as he attacked the six fiery Rachmaninoff Preludes (Opus 23) and his finale of Liszt pieces including the mesmerizing *Mephisto Waltz*.

"It's phenomenal that the way he's playing tonight given the tiring and hectic circumstances of the day." — Ken Beachler

A rather shy man on stage, Wild humbly bowed and returned for three encores, receiving standing ovations between each selection. His performance had best displayed his lightning fast fingerwork and remarkably accuracy and clarity in the dramatic romantic tradition. The audience was responsive to his style and was no doubt impressed with the man who had pulled off the last minute rescue of the University Series season opener. Virtuoso Earl Wild, in his first visit to MSU, had saved the day.

Gloria's just 'surviving' on 'I Have A Right'

By CHRIS RIZIK

Thump, thump, thump, thump. Yep, Gloria's back, so put on your dancing shoes, crank up your stereo, and please don't say that this album sounds familiar. On *I Have A Right*, (Polydor PO-16231) the much awaited follow-up to the gold *Love Tracks* LP, Gloria Gaynor remains true to form — almost too much so. The princess of disco (second only to queen Donna Summer) has teamed up once again with writer/producers Freddie Perrin and Dino Fekaris. This veteran hitmakers penned Gaynor's monstrous single "I Will Survive" as well as Peaches and Herb's "Shake

Your Groove Thing" and "Re-united," after brief stints with Tavares, Yvonne Elliman and The Sylvers.

Gloria's aim is clear from the album's first note. Opening with "Let Me Know (I Have A Right)," a latter day clone of "I Will Survive," the LP becomes very predictable, matching its predecessor's beat and arrangement without capturing its wit or imagination. Producers Fekaris and Perrin play this disk so conservatively that Lawrence Welk seems comparatively radical. Perrin uses his patented cymbal/bass drum disco beat almost unceasingly, allowing relief only for the dreadfully boring "Say Some-

thing," a forgettable ballad that's barely worth its grooves.

Perhaps the album's lowest point is reached on Side two, when Gloria vocalizes a discofied version of Leonard Bernstein's classic "Tonight" from *West Side Story*. Not only do Perrin and company ruin a wonderful melody, they make Tony and Maria's words of love sound like a Studio 54 pick up line.

To Gaynor's credit, she performs amiably despite mediocre songs and monotonous production. Unlike Donna Summer, who recently has shown some artistic freedom, Gloria is locked in Fekaris and Perrin's repetitiously dull disco mold.

This the same limiting format that Perrin used for three years with Tavares. Fortunately, the group broke away from him this year with *Madam Butterfly*, their best and most imaginative album to date. Perrin and Fekaris seem to lean more on Top 40 airplay than overall album quality. They also limit the amount of outside material used on their productions (always preferring their own song). This leaves their works lacking in variety and creativity.

I Have A Right, like Perrin's other recent works, suffers from an overwhelming absence of depth. And while Perrin remains disco's most successful

producer, his work doesn't compare with the quality of such peers as Ari Mardin or Barry Gibb. Nor does it match their impact on current music. Though the Perrin/Fekaris combination may continue to be the hit machine of 1979, its influence on music of the '80s is questionable.

As for Gloria Gaynor, she'll keep us boogieing until she realizes her need for expansion: when she will become an artist rather than just a singer dependent on a fad. Until then, turn on the flashing lights and dance the night away. Thump, thump, thump.

Album courtesy of Discount Records

Brian and Jesus in conflict for the spotlight?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At the mention of Monty Python's *Life of Brian*, producer John Heyman lost his customary British cool.

Heyman is the producer of *Jesus*, a new \$6 million film which takes its script directly from the Book of Luke. It is being released by Warner Brothers. So is *Brian*, which has been assailed as sacrilegious by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy.

"I made my deal with Warners six months before they acquired the Monty Python film," said Heyman. "I question the business methods of a company that will self-evidently invite horrendous comparisons."

"The horrible part is to see in Houston, *Brian* playing in the Galleria theaters 1 and 2 and *Jesus* in Galleria 3 and 4."

Heyman said he had not seen *Brian* — "but I read the script

long ago and I can see how it would be offensive. It is dangerous to play with people's beliefs."

The Oxford-educated Heyman is no babe in the woods of film corporations. He came up through English television, became personal manager for Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Laurence Harvey and others, and in 1959 formed World Film Services, which financed and produced prestigious films, among them: *The Hireling*, *The Go-Between* and *Privilege*.

"Between 1967 and 1973, I participated in 43 films; it was like a sausage factory," he recalled. "Although I was not ashamed of what I had accomplished, I still wanted to do something I was going to be proud of."

The result: The Genesis Project. Heyman started the massive

undertaking in 1974 with the aim of converting the Bible to film. Called *The New Media Bible*, the project would be accompanied by an encyclopedia, dictionary and atlas for a complete audio-visual package.

The market: 45 percent churches, 25 percent schools, 20

percent military installations, and 10 percent private buyers. Heyman said he envisions the time when people can watch the Bible unfold on their television screens by inserting videocassettes into home players.

The producer collected 250 scholars in every discipline and

admitted there was a lot of "tip-toeing through the denominational tulips." The bottom line was the Bible itself, and the dialogue was prepared in the original language: Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek. Translations are provided in various languages.

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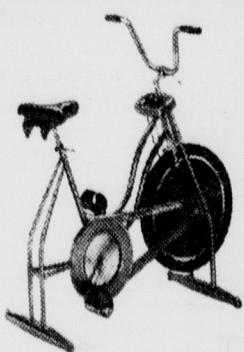
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State News: Kemi Gaabo

The Red Clay Ramblers performed two shows with the Hot Mud Family in McDonel Kiva last Saturday night as part of Mariah Folk & Blues. Both bands brought some entertaining, footstompin' bluegrass to a mostly otherwise dull MSU weekend. Mariah is presently gearing up for the return of legendary fiddler Vassar Clements who will perform next month.

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SPORTS

Rogers is wary of 'Cats

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team's next opponent is Northwestern, winner of just three of its last 47 football games. A pushover right? At his weekly press conference Monday, MSU coach Darryl Rogers says this isn't the case anymore.

"Northwestern is playing extremely well," Rogers explained.

Northwestern is playing extremely well: They probably played Ohio State and Purdue as tough if not better than anyone else in the Big Ten.—Darryl Rogers

"They probably played Ohio State (who beat Northwestern 16-7) and Purdue (who came back to beat the Wildcats 20-16 last week) as tough if not better than anyone else in the Big Ten."

"They are doing an excellent job offensively and predominantly defensively. On defense, what they've done is played collectively good football."

ROGERS ALSO TALKED about the 42-0 pasting the Spartans received from Ohio State University Saturday.

Although Rogers, acknowledged that the Buckeyes are one of the nation's finest teams, he refused to say that Ohio State was better than Michigan, the team that beat MSU 21-7 a few weeks ago. At the moment, Michigan and Ohio State are tied for first place in the Big Ten.

"I don't think it's fair for us to make a judgment on that . . . because of the different circumstances in each of the games," he said. The Spartans played one of their best games of the season against the Wolverines, while the Ohio State performance was one of the worst.

ROGERS WAS SO unimpressed by the Spartans that he didn't even select his offensive, defensive and special teams players of the week. The coach did single out punter Ray Stachowicz, who had a 90 yard punt called back because of a penalty, and linebacker Dan Bass, who had 32 tackles and caused a Buckeye fumble.

The injury list continued to grow. Rogers listed as doubtful guard Rod Strata, flanker Eugene Byrd, quarterback Bert Vaughn and defensive tackle Pat Mitten, all with various ailments.

Meanwhile, split end Samson Howard, who had been bothered all season with a bad knee before having it operated on two weeks ago, may be back in the lineup.

ROLLERCOASTER RECORD FALLS TO 8-6-1

Booters suffer shutout by Akron

By JEFF HITTNER
State News Sports Writer

The recent win-one-lose-one pattern of the MSU soccer team continued Saturday when the Spartans dropped a 2-0 decision at home to the University of Akron.

The Spartans, whose season mark slipped to 8-6-1, have a 3-3 record in their last six contests with two matches remaining on the schedule.

The first half of Saturday's game ended in the scoreless tie after both teams missed golden opportunities to take the lead.

AKRON FAILED TO hit an open-net shot 10 minutes into the game when Spartan goaltender Rob Grinter was caught outside the goal.

MSU's Vanko Cirovski missed a scoring chance midway through the half when the Zips' goalie Conrad Earnest barely tipped his free-kick shot out of the net following an Akron penalty.

"We just didn't capitalize on our scoring opportunities in the first half," MSU coach Joe Baum said. "We knew we'd get only a few chances in the second half."

The Spartans didn't even get that many as Akron shut them down completely.

THE ZIPS, HOWEVER, didn't waste any time getting on the

board in the second half.

Matt English, Akron's leading scorer, scored his 10th goal of the season four minutes into the half. His long kick from the left side was seemingly blocked by Grinter, but the ball slipped past the usually reliable Spartan goalie and into the net.

The goal should have been an omen for MSU. The Spartans have not won a game this year in which the other team has scored first. "Their first goal was demoralizing because it came so quickly," Baum remarked. "But Akron played much better soccer in the second half."

THE ZIPS ADDED an insurance goal midway through the half on a goal by Steve Frick to make the final, 2-0.

"We can't win games without offense," Baum said. "Our defense was solid throughout the match."

Akron moved closer to its 14th consecutive winning season with the victory. The Zips have a 7-6-2 mark with one match remaining. The Spartans play their final home match of the season against Bowling Green State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hard work pays off for Spartan soph Neterer

By JEFF HITTNER
State News Sports Writer

While the MSU soccer team struggled with a punchless offense last season, Mark Neterer simply had to watch from the sidelines.

Neterer, the Spartans' highly-regarded recruit out of Grand Rapids, suffered a broken collar bone before the first game and missed the entire season.

But with the hard-working sophomore forward in the line-up this season, the Spartans have put some punch back in their scoring game.

NETERER, AN OFFENSIVE threat whenever he has the ball, is MSU's top scorer with nine goals. But more importantly, his overall play has been catalyst for this year's team.

"Mark is the hardest working player I've ever coached," MSU coach Joe Baum said. "He has tremendous dedication and drive."

Although the 5-foot-10, 160-pound sparkplug is known for possessing an explosive shot, he is also a fine defensive player.

"Mark has scored a lot of goals this season by stripping the ball away from an opposing player," Baum noted. "He's a great worker without the ball."

NETERER FINDS HIS intense play easy to explain.

"I like to be around the ball," the Ottawa Hills graduate said. "If I'm not, it lets the other team get the ball."

Before moving to Grand Rapids, Neterer spent about 10 years in St. Louis, Mo., where soccer is a household word. He credits growing up in St. Louis as having a major impact on his soccer career.

But there is always room for improvement and both Neterer and Baum are quick to point that out.

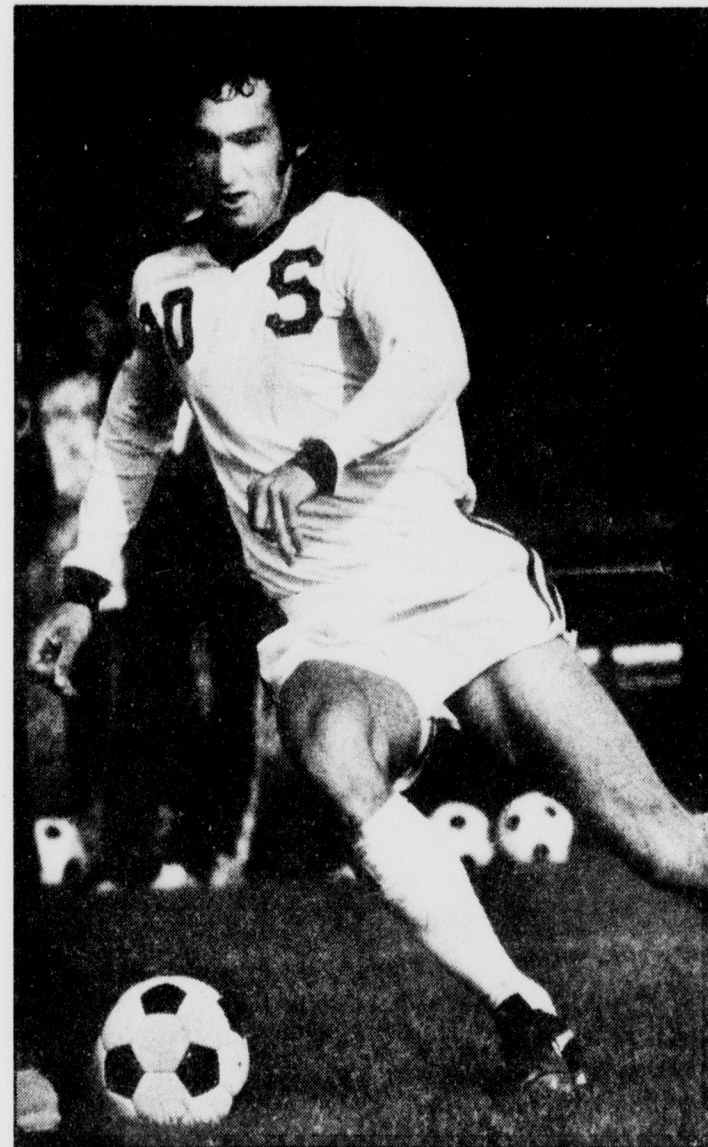
"I'm still learning," Neterer said. "But I like MSU and the soccer program so that should make it easier."

BAUM HAS INDICATED that Neterer needs to improve his passing and one-on-one moves. But the third-year Spartans coach is confident his tireless pupil will develop those skills.

With just two matches remaining on the schedule, Neterer would obviously like the Spartans to finish with their first winning season since 1976.

"It's been an up-and-down season," Neterer said. "Doing well in the East Coast tourney and against Indiana have been highlights for me. But my goal before I graduate is to have us get a bid in the NCAA tournament."

The way Neterer is playing, he might just make it.



State News/Richard Marshall
Sophomore forward Mark Neterer has been providing the MSU soccer team with some much-needed punch this season. The hard-working performer leads the squad in scoring with nine goals.

'I NEVER HAD A CHANCE'

Martin upset about sudden ouster

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — "I never had a chance."

Those are Billy Martin's words, and those are also his feelings about his second departure in the past 15 months as manager of the New York Yankees.

The last time George Steinbrenner made up his mind to let him go, in July 1978, Martin dug deeply under the Yankee owner's skin with his parting remarks regarding Steinbrenner and Reggie Jackson.

This time, Martin wasn't nearly so vitriolic. He did not challenge Steinbrenner's right to let him go and bring in former Yankee coach Dick Howser as the new manager.

But Martin was firmly convinced last Tuesday night's episode in Bloomington, Minn., was what led to his dismissal Sunday and that Steinbrenner never gave him an opportunity to present his side of that incident.

"It was a conviction without a trial," Martin told his attorney, Edward Sapir, after hearing of Steinbrenner's action. "He acted as both judge and jury without giving me a chance to present any of the evidence."

From Friday on, Sapir a New Orleans Criminal Court judge, attempted to reach Steinbrenner to explain all of what transpired in Bloomington. But he was unable to contact the Yankee owner until Sunday morning, at which time he explained the circumstances surrounding Martin's denial of allegations that he hit Joseph Cooper, requiring the 52-year-old marshmallow seller from Lincolnshire, Ill., to receive 20 stitches in his upper lip.

Sapir spoke to Steinbrenner twice on Sunday trying to clarify everything and it was during their second conversation that the Yankee owner said he had decided to make a managerial change.

Speaking from New Orleans, Sapir said Martin was depressed over the turn of events but still had faith that eventually the true story of what happened in Bloomington would vindicate him.

"You know Billy," said the attorney. "He's a Yankee, he loves the Yankee fans and he loves New York. He was very, very saddened, and he was despondent because of all this but he

knows if this matter is represented fairly and investigated completely, his credibility and his stock will be higher than ever. He feels he should still be the Yankees manager."

Sapir revealed that, after the Yankee owner said the commissioner's office was investigating the episode, he and Martin had proposed to Steinbrenner that the entire Bloomington matter be thrown into Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's lap.

"We would roll the dice: let the commissioner investigate the matter, get Billy in to give his sworn testimony, get the bartender from the hotel in and anybody else who was a witness and let the Commissioner make a recommendation," Sapir said he told Steinbrenner during their second conversation Sunday. "We'd be perfectly happy with that. He (Steinbrenner) felt that it would be best for him to make the decision himself, however."

Recounting the sequence of events, Sapir said that Martin had called him the morning after Cooper's injury came to light and had given him his account of what happened.

"Mr. Cooper said he had fallen down and it puzzled Billy why this fellow hadn't told the truth. Billy said to me, 'I can't understand this at all. As my attorney, what do you think I should do? Do I call the police or what?' I told him, 'If you're not interested in hurting this man, there's no reason to tell everybody the man is lying.'"

According to Martin's version, Sapir said, Cooper came after the former manager when he left the bar and pushed Martin from behind. When Martin turned to move him back, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Cooper fell down.

Martin told Sapir that Cooper might have told his conflicting story to cover up the fact that he had been drinking.

"Actually, Billy was trying to do the man a favor," Sapir added. "No one has taken a sworn statement or sworn deposition. Billy was never called in for his version."

When he spoke with Steinbrenner, Sapir said the Yankee owner told him, "Billy was involved in this thing and regardless of whether he was right or wrong, this sort of thing will happen with him again, and in the best interests of the ballclub, I've got to make a change."

Akhillies wins Akers invitational

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

East Complex men's IM football teams proved to be number one among residence halls Saturday and Sunday as Akhilles beat another team from Akers Hall, Akarpous, 31-14 in the finals of the Akers football invitational.

Sixteen teams representing the best IM football talent from the entire campus, participated in the single elimination tournament. And although the games played didn't count towards league records, a \$20 dollar team tournament fee and pride in individual team reputations made the competition fierce.

After eliminating both Terrace East and West teams from Shaw Hall Saturday, last year's residence hall champions, Akarpous, beat McRaiders of McDonel Hall, 16-7, to face the

residence hall champions from two years ago, Akhilles.

AKHILLES HAD TO face tough competition against a team from Wonders Hall, Wolfpack, and the Hormoans of Holmes Hall, before they could beat McFavish from McDonel Hall and enter the finals.

Akarpous dominated the first half of the final battle with a driving offense that was forced to punt only once. The first score of the game was a touchdown pass from Akarpous quarterback Steve Parker to Tyler Tennent.

Akhilles turned the ball over on the next set of downs and Akarpous scored again on a Parker - to - Jeff Dailey - to - Jeff McCall pass play to take a 14-0 lead over their intra dorm rivals.

Akhillies was quick to recover, however, with a touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Robbins to Dave Selby. Robbins added an extra point pass to Todd Hilner, followed by a 35-yard touchdown pass combination to Hilner and Smith with one second left in the first half to give Akhilles a 19-14 lead.

AS AKHILLES KEPT Akarpous scoreless in the second half, Robbins' hit for two more touchdowns, one to Hilner and one to Tim Howard, to give Akhilles a 31-14 victory and an unofficial title as champion of the residence hall IM football.

Akhilles team manager Tom Rombach attributed the win to his team's challenging tournament schedule.

"It made us mentally tough

and prepared us for the finals," he said.

AKHILLES QUARTERBACK ROBBINS was unanimously voted most valuable player of the tournament for his lightning speed and competent passing ability.

It was a long day of football for the Akhilles team. After the tournament it had scheduled IM game against Akursed. It



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T. EDWARD CALLOWAY

Football—the ultimate pastime?

In ancient Roman coliseums, when Christians were thrown to the lions, winning was a matter of life or death; and then, as now, the spectators were none too sympathetic with the vanquished foe. Today Americans have something to match those popular games: football.

Football is a well-established American institution, a kind of pseudo-religion, with losing being the ultimate blasphemy (and winning the ultimate virtue).

In high school, football is usually a mere diversion for the hordes of college-bound illiterates and the multitude of sadistic juvenile delinquents who abound in our public school system.

But in college, where the players are more like well-oiled machines with a high degree of ruthless precision, football becomes more like a job, a constant must-win situation. At times, the pressure is unbearable. For when the alumni put pressure on the coaches to produce victories, the coaches in turn put pressure on the players to win.

The degree of violence increases as the pressure of winning increases.

AS THE TASKMASTERS of this lovely business, coaches are regarded as saints when they are perennial winners and scapegoats when they are losers.

There are no perennial losers in football — losers don't last long enough to be classified as perennial. Fans make sure of that. The American public simply will not tolerate the existence of a welfare recipient, a homosexual or a LOSER. No doubt about it. Americans LOVE winning.

"As a culture, we Americans seem to thrive on competition: we reward winners and turn away from losers," says Elliot Aronson, social psychologist and author of *The Social Animal*. "From the little league ball player who bursts into tears after his team loses, to the college students in the football stadium chanting, 'We're No. 1!' we manifest a staggering cultural obsession with victory."

ARONSON'S WORDS RING no less true than those of that immortal hero of heroes, Vince Lombardi: "Winning isn't everything, it's the ONLY thing." And who remembers Grantland Rice, the idiot who babbled those inane words, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."? Certainly not the fans. They have taken violence to their bosoms and cherish it as if it were a life-saving pacemaker.

This disturbing reality was dramatically exemplified in 1974

when Dan Devine, then head coaching successor to the winner's winner Vince Lombardi, had the misfortune of leading the Green Bay Packers to a LOSING season. In the eyes of the myopic fans of Green Bay, Dan was anything but divine — he had committed the sin of sins.

The fans were miffed over Devine's dismal head-coaching debut, so they vented their frustrations on him and his family. Devine was physically threatened, his family was insulted, he received numerous obscene phone calls, his dog was shot in front of his house and fake rumors were spread that his daughters were the town sluts and his wife was an alcoholic.

Needless to say, Devine didn't last long in Green Bay. So it goes.

FOOTBALL IS VIOLENCE, that of player and spectator alike. Football is a maniacal obsession with winning; football is competition and pressure; football is politics and corruption; football is money and power; and football is Big Business and Free Enterprise, the key tenets of capitalism. Football is . . . America.

And America is football, a massive coliseum replete with teams of psychotics, degenerates and gifted tacticians alike. The American end zones are Wall Street and Madison Avenue, the scoring being done by those wizards and magicians of their respective milieus.

Indeed, football is something we as Americans can all be proud of. After all, doesn't Nixon like football?

Spartan harriers edge Miami of Ohio

The MSU men's cross country team ran a strong race against Miami University in Oxford, Ohio last Saturday in beating the defending Mid-American conference champions, 25-31.

The Spartan harriers placed four runners in the top five to raise their season record to 5-1.

Sophomore Michael White led MSU as he placed second overall with a time of 24:52 over the five mile course.

Martin Schulist, also a sophomore, was third with a time of 24:53, followed by senior Keith Moore at 24:54 and sophomore Mark Mesler at 25:01.

Freshman Todd Snow finished 11th in the race with a time of 25:37.

The harriers will compete in the Big Ten championship meet in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, where they should stand a good chance to make a respectable showing.

Following the conference meet, the harriers will run in the NCAA District meet in East Lansing on Nov. 10.

IM NOTES

An individual approach to fitness, "jog for fun," has been initiated for any students or staff member interested in keeping track of their jogging mileage to specific destinations (cities) and a mileage chart for recording jogging miles have been posted in the foyer of the IM Circle Building. Information sheets are available in the IM circle office.

Stickers victors in home finale

By BILL TEMPLETON

State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's field hockey team closed out its regular season with a hard-fought, defense-oriented 2-1 double overtime victory against Eastern Michigan University last Friday at Old College Field.

MSU head coach Sam Kajornsin, trying to remain optimistic about the win, noted the Spartans lack of a potent offensive attack was directly related to a more defensive-minded strategy.

"We've been concentrating a lot more on defense than on our offense," Kajornsin said. "I think we're going to have to change our style a bit, but we've been doing a good job of attacking our opponents, we just haven't been able to score a lot of goals."

In the game against Eastern, the score stood deadlocked at 0-0 at the end of regulation time, forcing the overtime period.

Five minutes into the first overtime, Jennie Klepinger passed to Barb Oakley who converted the pass into a goal to give the stickers a 1-0 advantage.

One minute later, the Hurons tied the score to send the game into a second extra stanza.

Both teams played out the remainder of the overtime period holding each other in check to force a flick-off to determine the victor.

In the flick-off, five players on each team are given a chance to score, with the team recording the most goals out of five shots awarded the winning goal.

Eastern Michigan got two goals in the flick-off, while MSU got goals from Klepinger, Barb Shannon and Sue Campbell to secure the 2-1 win and up the team's record to 11-5-2.

The stickers will be in Mt. Pleasant today for a game with the Chippewas of Central Michigan University, a 2-1 winner against the Spartans earlier this season.

The game against CMU will be the last of the regular season for the stickers and should pose a challenge in preparation for this weekend's state championship in Marquette, Mich.



MSU's stickers beat Eastern Michigan University 2-1 in double overtime Friday.

The University of Michigan is the number one seed in the state tourney, with CMU seeded second and MSU third.

"The seedings were done on the basis of best records among interstate rivals," Kajornsin said. "We've played only five games against in-state opponents and Michigan's played six. We're 3-2 and they're 3-2-1 and they get the number one seed."

"Since we're the third seed, we'll get a bye into the semis on Saturday when we will play CMU again," Kajornsin said.

Kajornsin added that the outcome of today's game will have no bearing on the seeding for the state tournament.

Skydiver scores TD

By STRAT DOUTHAT

Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A funny thing happened to Richard Morris on his way to the Marshall-Villanova football game.

The Bidwell, Ohio, resident had just bailed out of an airplane about 1,000 feet above Fairfield Stadium when he discovered that his parachute wouldn't open. So, he cut it away and opened his auxiliary chute.

Morris began drifting down slowly Saturday toward the stadium where 12,000 fans and alumni were gathered for Marshall's homecoming.

"My auxiliary chute didn't give me much mobility," said the student from Rio Grande, Ohio, when contacted by telephone at his home Sunday.

"I was looking for the biggest field around. I didn't want to land on top of a building or something."

AS A RESULT, while his three fellow skydivers — all members of the Sky High Parachute Club of Bidwell — were playing with the wind, Morris was hanging above Fairfield Stadium.

"I had to stay over the stadium," he said. "I watched the players come out onto the field and I saw the referee give them the ball. I

couldn't believe they really were going to start the game with us up in the air. After all, Marshall had asked us to jump, you know."

But there he was, with the best seat in the house — or above the house.

When Marshall kicked off to Villanova, Morris was no more than 250 feet above the playing field. And when the Villanova ball carrier was tackled on his own 20, Morris was no more than 25 feet above the action.

The crowd held its collective breath as he made his "touchdown," just missing several players before landing safely on the Villanova 35-yard line, a streaming smoke bomb in his hand.

"I was just hoping nobody would break a long one and run right under me," Morris said. "I was sure I could miss the players but they didn't know I was coming in so I suppose it might have happened."

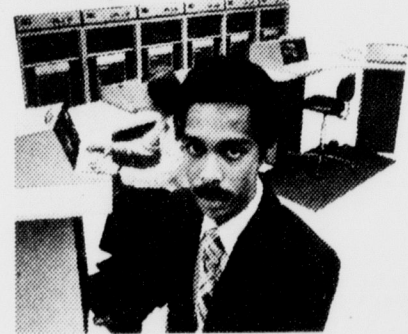
A FEW SECONDS after Morris landed, his three friends also dropped out of the sky. One barely missed a stadium wall; another, Miguel Fernandez of Charleston, hit squarely on the 50-yard-line, causing a game official to scamper out of the way, and the last landed safely on the Villanova 40-yard-line.

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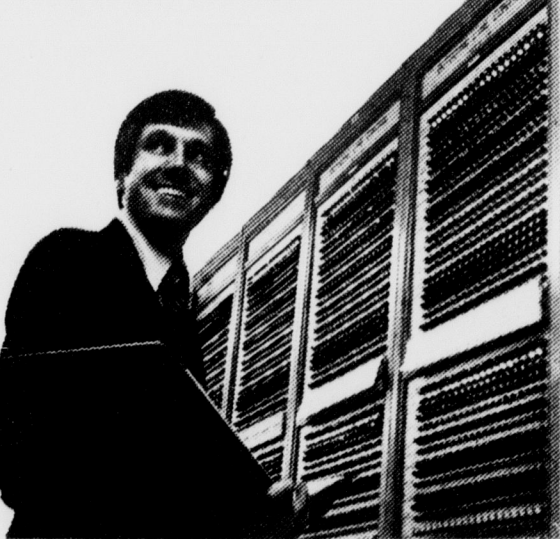
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Pan-American Airways merger pending presidential approval

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Monday that it had sent to President Carter a recommendation to merge Pan American World Airways and National Airlines into the nation's second largest carrier and give Pan Am a long-sought network of domestic routes.

The action nearly completes a complicated merger case that involved four airlines and stretched over 15 months.

The board said it sent its formal ruling to the White House last Thursday. The president must make the final decision because a transfer of international routes is involved. He has 60 days to act.

In July, the CAB had tentatively approved both the Pan Am-National merger and Texas International Airlines' bid to acquire control of National.

CAB Chairperson Marvin Cohen said Monday that the board also has formally OK'd the Texas International proposal. But he said that approval essentially is moot because the Texas carrier dropped out of the quest in late July and agreed to sell its 2.1 million shares of National stock to Pan Am for \$50 a share.

Texas International made a multi-million-dollar profit on its National stock and now is eyeing a possible takeover of Trans World Airlines.

The board said, "there still are outstanding enforcement issues involving Texas International's purchase of National stock," and that it expects to deal with these soon.

Last month, the CAB rejected the takeover bid of National's other suitor, Eastern Airlines, contending that such a merger would reduce competition because the two Miami-based carriers have so many overlapping routes.

That leaves only Pan Am, and if the president goes along with the board, the New York-based carrier will have the domestic routes it wants to feed into its overseas markets.

Under merger terms already agreed to by the two airlines, National's routes would be integrated into Pan Am's and the Pan American World Airways name would be retained. The name National would disappear.

Pan Am has 27,000 employees and National 8,000. The combined carriers would move ahead of American Airlines as No. 2 in the United States, behind United.

WRITING SKILLS NECESSARY

Experience, drive help job seekers

The News Bureau Chief of the Michigan Lung Association recently said that experience is the key to finding a job in the communication field.

"Colleges offer many opportunities for gaining such experience," said Connie Ruhomaki, at a meeting of Women in Communications. She added that students should try to learn as much as possible about how respective mediums function.

"Writing ability is also essential to the person involved in a communications career," said the speech writer for former Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs.

She noted that graduates who have worked for a college newspaper or any daily publication have a good chance at landing a decent job.

"Employers want to pick your mind," Ruhomaki said. "They want to see what you are made of but if you can't back yourself up with

published material, don't volunteer."

Ruhomaki added that employers want personnel with organizational and personal dynamics.

"The person who has both ambition and work experience will gain favor with prospective employers," she said.

Janita Gaulzetti, president of Women in Communications, told the all-female audience about one way to get on-the-job experience.

The National Sorority offers both members and non-members to participate in "A Day on the Job." This is an opportunity for persons interested in learning more about different mediums to look on and work with the media of their choice.

"A Day on the Job" has led to several internships, paying jobs and other advantages to participants," Gaulzetti said.

For more information regarding "A Day on the Job," contact Gaulzetti or any member of Women in Communications.

Acidic rain subject for seminar

"Acidic Precipitation Studies in Ontario Lakes" will be the subject of a seminar in 223 Natural Resources Bldg. at 7:30 tonight.

Peter J. Dillon, head of the limnology unit of the water resources branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment will be the speaker.

The seminar is being sponsored by the American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists.

All interested persons are welcomed to attend.

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MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R)
BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH Starting Over (R)
(5:15, 6:00 @ \$1.75), 7:45, 8:30 (5:15, 6:00 @ \$1.75), 7:45, 8:30
ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO! SKATETOWN USA (PG)
(6:00 @ \$1.75), 8:15 (5:45 @ \$1.75), 8:15
EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R)
BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH Starting Over (R)
(5:45 @ \$1.75), 8:00 (6:00 @ \$1.75), 8:15

a spectacular visual interpretation of Jeff Wayne's
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
at Abrams Planetarium on Halloween Night
Wed. Oct. 31, 1979 at 8, 10 & 12 p.m.
tickets \$2.50 on sale at the MSU Union and Recordland

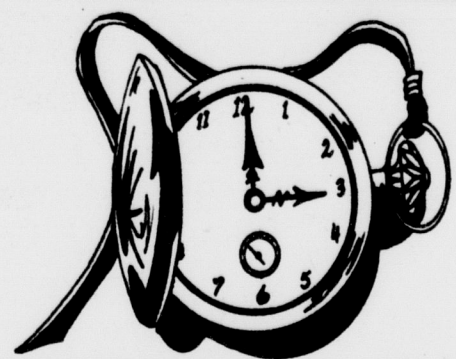
Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm
MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:20-9:20
A REAL THRILLER!
"HALLOWEEN"
WED AT 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20PM
CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:20-9:25
FRENCH POSTCARDS
WED AT 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:25-9:25
STATE Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7:45 SHOWN AT 8PM ONLY
The Most Awaited Film In Years
Apocalypse Now
United Artists
WED. OPEN 7:45 PM

PORNO TONIGHT
YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER FOR THIS X DALLAS CHEERLEADER!
DESTINED TO TOP ALL ADULT FILMS AWARDS!
THE BEST-LOOKING BLOND TO HIT ADULT FILMS SINCE MARILYN CHAMBERS!
RATED 99%
Debbie Does DALLAS
THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!
STARRING BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE
PORNO TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION: 2.50 Students, 3.50 Non-Students
A BEAL FILM

RHARHA PRESENTS
A NEW NIGHTMARE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
MADE IN US
One of the most original horror movies in years... Jack Kroll Newsweek
George A. Romero's
MARTIN See it with someone you're sure of...
A Libra Films Release
Introducing JOHN AMPLAS as "MARTIN"
Starring LINCOLN MAZEL - CHRISTINE FORREST - ELYANE NADEAU
... SARAH VENABLE - TOM SAVINI - IRAN MINDILTON - AL LEVITSKY
Produced by RICHARD RUBINSTEIN
Original Score DONALD RUBINSTEIN - Photographs by MICHAEL GORNICK
Tues. 109 Anthony 7:30 & 9:30

Showcasejazz Presents
TWO MORE SHOWS! BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Pat Metheny Group
TU/WED, OCT 30/31, 8/10:30
MCDONEL KIVA
\$6 at Union Ticket Office, Flat, Black & Circular, Wherehouse Records II, Arts Box Office in Center for the Arts, Knapp's in Lansing & Meridian Malls.
\$7 at the door.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money
For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call 353-2010

POP ENTERTAINMENT presents...
pablo CRUISE
TONIGHT 8PM
at the MSU AUDITORIUM
Good Seats Still Available
Tickets at the MSU Auditorium only
This is an ASMSU Programming Board event funded by student tax dollars
PB info, 353-2010.



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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

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

Line rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

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

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.
S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-23-10-31 (5)

1971 AUDI 100, front wheel drive. Good MPG, no reasonable offer refused, call 332-5755. 3-11-1 (4)

CAMARO LT 1975. Brown metallic. Automatic, air, console, excellent condition. One owner. 337-9275. 5-10-31 (4)

CAMARO - '77. Air, AM-FM cassette. Rustproof. Low miles. \$3600. Best offer. 332-5323. 5-11-2 (4)

CAMARO - 1975. Automatic. AM radio. Radials, 59,000 miles. \$2700. 627-4648 after 6. 5-11-2 (3)

1979 Z28 CAMARO. Red, every available option. Must sell immediately. Phone 651-6167 or 224-4119. 5-11-5 (4)

1972 CAPRI - Automatic V6. FM. Good gas mileage. \$450. 353-0260. 7-10-30 (3)

CHEVETTE 1978. 4 speed, AM/FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$3400. Call 485-2375. 4-11-2 (4)

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

1976 CHEVY Step-Van. 6 cyl. cylinder standard shift. 332-3432 4-11-2 (3)

CHEVY. 1971. 4-door, hi-MPG, 3 speed, standard, 6 cylinder. Bob. 351-1968. \$350 3-11-1 (3)

CHEVY. 1979 Custom Deluxe truck. \$300. take over payments. 676-9363 or 676-9377. 8-11-7 (4)

CUTLASS 1979 - Calais. Loaded. \$6795. 377-5300 days. Roger. 627-9290. 8-10-31 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. 4 door, air, power, AM-FM, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. 349-9679. 6-10-31 (4)

1976 DODGE WAGON - 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Air. AM-FM stereo. \$2200. 394-2389. 12-11-9 (3)

FORD FALCON '63. Ladies car. \$300 firm. Call 694-7201 after 5 p.m. 5-11-2 (3)

FORD GALAXIE '72 - New brakes & tires. Engine A-1. 16 MPG. Best offer. 351-1621. 8-11-7 (3)

MERCURY MARQUIS '73. Excellent condition. Loaded to the max. Andy. 351-8288. 2-10-30 (3)

MBG - '75. green 29-MPG. 70,000 miles, commuter car. Excellent condition. Stereo, quartz clock, \$2500. 655-3676 after 6:30 or weekends. X-3-10-31 (5)

MUSTANG COBRA. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2650. 485-6502. Call after 3 p.m. 8-10-31 (4)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

MUSTANG 1979. 2-door, silver, V6, automatic, air, stereo tape. 349-2688. 8-11-8 (3)

1976 OLDS Starfire GT - 5 speed. Air, tape, new tires. 30 MPG/highway. 46,000 miles. \$2500. 372-2622. 5-10-30 (5)

PACER 1977 - Rustproofed, new snow tires. \$3000, negotiable. 337-2028. 8-11-7 (3)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix '71. Runs well, very dependable. \$550. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1972. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 351-8744. 3-10-31 (3)

VEGA '73. Runs great, new exhaust. 321-8688. 3-10-30 (3)

1973 164E VOLVO AM-FM automatic, leather, good MPG. \$3000, call 784-4416. 2-5-11-2 (3)

VW FASTBACK. 1971. Manual. 25 mpg, dependable. \$600. 332-0051. John. 2-10-3 (3)

'71 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Energy saver. \$1295. Days. 372-7650. C-5-11-2 (4)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state!! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

GOOD USED tires. 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan. 48912. 452-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state!! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

Auto Service

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo. (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

VW PARTS - Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac. 331-681-7272. Z-12-11-12 (5)

Aviation

ARE YOU interested in renting a fully instrument rated Cessna 172 for just \$15/hour? If so call Neal at 337-7988. 12-11-2 (5)

Employment

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

WANTED - 2 people to re-roof house, Lansing area \$150 per person. Call 224-4670 after 4. Z-5-11-5 (4)

WAITER-WAITRESSES. now hiring. Must have references. Apply in person to Rich, Tuesday, October 30, 2 to 5 p.m. Dooley's, 131 Albert Street. 1-10-30 (6)

2 MAINTENANCE POSITIONS available. Janitorial, Monday-Friday, noon-5p.m. Grounds maintenance Saturday and Sunday, 7a.m.-noon. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Information Center, Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-4p.m. 4-11-2 (8)

NURSING ATTENDANTS - if you want to be an important person on our patient care team & have the desire to help others, the New Ingham County Medical Care Facility will be having a community class, beginning November 5. Please come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos to complete an application. 5-11-5 (13)

PART-TIME pianist wanted to play black gospel at Galilee Baptist Church, 1026 W. St. Joseph, Lansing. Contact Robert Owens, 372-1910, ext. 235 or 882-5664 after 5 p.m. 3-11-1 (7)

PART-TIME pianist wanted to play black gospel at New Faith Baptist Church, 601 S. Francis, Lansing. Contact Mrs. Porter at 393-6512. 3-11-1 (6)

DOOLEY'S IS now hiring lighting and sound technicians for part time work evenings. Experience in live music productions is required. Apply in person, 3-5pm Wednesday-Friday at 131 Albert St., East Lansing. 3-11-1 (9)

TUTOR - East Lansing, for 6th grade 3 or 4 times a week after 3 p.m. 337-0172. 3-11-1 (3)

RN-SHIFT supervisor, full-time opening on the 11:30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differential no shift rotation, every other weekend off, and weekend bonus paid. Come to INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to apply. 7-11-2 (11)

TELEPHONE SURVEYING evenings. Hours 5-9, 5 days a week. \$3/hour plus bonus. Call EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 349-9180. 5-10-31 (5)

TEACHER CONSULTANT - Special education, emotionally impaired and learning disabled. Emphasis, vocational programming. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (8)

TICKET AGENT part time. Travel experience preferred, some weekends. Apply Union Bus Terminal 310 W. Grand River, East Lansing. No phone calls please. 3-10-30 (6)

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIAN for evening work. \$4.80 hour. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (5)

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Employment

HOSTESS POSITION open, part-time. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, between 2-5. 5-10-30 (4)

CASHIER WANTED part time. Apply in person at FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN, 2755 E. Grand River. 8-11-2 (4)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT male or female, entry level position. Will train a person with growth potential. Call Mr. Alkema, 321-7721. 3-10-31 (7)

CETA VI - Full time position planning expansion of Adult Curriculum. Some art background helpful. E. Lansing Arts Workshop, 332-2565. 5-11-2 (6)

SECRETARY - PART-time, 20 hours per week. Call 482-2775 for appointment. 3-10-31 (3)

NEED BANJO and guitar instructors? Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO., 337-9700. Ask for Gordon McMahon. C-3-10-31 (5)

NURSES - RN's or LPN's - Nurture those who nurture you! Be a charge nurse supervisor at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, 731 Starkweather Dr., Lansing. Call Mr. R. Putnam, RN, Director of Nursing, 323-9133. 10-11-5 (9)

SNOW PLOW drivers (experienced) and snow shovellers, part time, call 482-6232. 5-11-1 (4)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing
12-11-12 (20)

WAITRESSES. Part-time nights available. Apply in person. COREY'S LOUNGE 1511 S. Cedar Street, corner of S. Cedar & Baker, Lansing. 7-11-1 (5)

RETAIL SELLING (Christmas Season)

THE HICKORY FARMS of Ohio specialty food store in the Lansing Mall seeks part time sales personnel for the coming Christmas season. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Experience not necessary. Will train. Possibility of work during the New Year. Apply in person, after 10a.m. weekdays. E.O.E. Male, Female. 7-11-1 (16)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT 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 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 7-11-1 (9)

TICKET AGENT part time. Travel experience preferred, some weekends. Apply Union Bus Terminal 310 W. Grand River, East Lansing. No phone calls please. 3-10-30 (6)

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIAN for evening work. \$4.80 hour. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 676-3268. 5-11-1 (5)

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Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, evenings full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted, school year position, effective immediately. A therapist to serve Kindergarten thru 12th grade students in local school districts. Experience preferred in Pediatric Physical Therapy. Graduation from an accredited school of Physical Therapy is required. Please send resume to Dr. Morgan E. Lachney, Director of Special Education Eaton Intermediate School District. 1790 E. Packard Hwy. Charlotte, MI. 48813 Phone (517) 543-5500. 8-11-1 (19)

EDUCATION ASSISTANT for IMPRESSION 5 MUSIC. Science background helpful. Weekend schedule. Work-study position. Varied responsibilities. Call Helen Webb, 882-2437. 25-10-31 (7)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING Restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-1 (8)

PART TIME Teachers Aides positions in day care center. One a.m. and one p.m. Call 489-2255 between 1 and 3 p.m. 7-11-1 (5)

COOKS SHORT order, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

SHORT ORDER cooks, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

BABYSITTER needed in my home, down Harrison from married student housing. Light housework, 5 days, 9:30-5:30. \$70. 337-0022. 3-10-30 (5)

FULL TIME sportswear and fishing retail sales positions. Sports or retail background helpful. Apply in person, HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall, E.O.E. 5-11-1 (7)

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 week ends 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. 10-11-2 (21)

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Learn how to sell Avon. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance, and jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-8-10-31 (7)

LOOKING for responsible student to babysit for 2 children. Call evenings 484-2019. Transportation needed. 10-11-2 (4)

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

ROOM AVAILABLE in Brandywine. 3 bedroom, \$115 includes heat. 351-8971. 8-11-2 (3)

SUBLET LARGE 1 bedroom. Pine Grove, \$225/month. 393-7217 or 332-0084 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

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

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

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, male, East Lansing. GORGEOUS HOUSE. \$190/month. Includes everything. Call 351-5975 evenings 8-11-1 (5)

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Animals

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC registered. \$75 each. 9 weeks old. 1 female, 2 males. 663-4630. E-5-11-2 (4)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. AKC. Champion bloodlines. \$85.00. 651-6352. 5-10-30 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, chocolate, AKC, 8 weeks old. \$125. 625-7958. E-5-11-2 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, Chocolate, AKC, \$100. 627-3803 after 6 p.m. E-5-11-2 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male 11 months old. \$85 or best offer. No papers. 489-5603. Needs to feel free! 5-10-30 (4)

DOBERMAN - PUREBRED pups. Tails docked, temperament bred males \$40. 482-4821. 5-10-30 (3)

FREE KITTEN 6 months, landlord trouble, all shots, litter box, with spade. Call Greg 351-2895, 5-11 p.m. 5-11-6 (4)

PUPPIES \$10. Golden Retriever - black Labrador mix. 339-2745. 5-10-30 (3)

LEASING WELL trained mare. Goes English and Western. Call 332-8765. 5-11-1 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, \$100. 485-7498. E-5-11-1 (3)

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, AKC, 9 weeks. Great hunting stock \$100. 484-5722. E-5-10-31 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST OPAL ring in library on 10-23. If found please call Debbie at 351-1463. Reward. 2-10-31 (3)

LOST: BLUE/gray siamese, 10-27, vicinity of 503 Division. Reward. After 6 p.m. 351-8130. 5-11-5 (3)

LOST - 1, 3 stranded gold entwined bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. Sherrv. 332-4260. 5-11-2 (4)

LOST - GOLD ladies watch. Cherished greatly. Reward. Debbie. 337-1305. 10-11-6 (3)

FOUND - APPROXIMATELY January 1979. Cat - beige, white, grey black. Albert Pick/Frandor-Glencairn area. 332-1010 after 5. 7-11-2 (5)

Real Estate

E. LANSING - Red Cedar School area. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Walk to MSU. Lovely family room with skylight. Fireplace in living room. Screened porch. Large private yard with fruit trees. \$56,900. Call 351-7586, weekdays after 4. 8-11-2 (10)

EDCÉMONT PARK area - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, terraced garden. Mid 40's. Call 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 321-9680. 5-11-2 (5)

Recreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

HAYRIDES FOLLOWED by CAMPFIRE. Large groups welcome! C'RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR 1-10-30 (4)

Service

TYPEWRITER REPAIR - All makes. Free estimates and pick up and delivery. Service center, 3841 Okemos Rd. Call Lou May, 349-1598. 5-11-2 (5)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR 7-10-31 (3)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (5)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-23-10-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-23-10-31 (3)

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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.

Volunteer Action Corps helps needy community residents with short term manpower needs. Sign up to help in Room 1 Student Services Bldg.

Are you going home this weekend? Need a ride or riders? Alpha Phi Omega offers Call-A-Ride service. Call 353-CARS.

MSU Juggling Association meets at 8:30 tonight and every Tuesday, Tower Room, Union. All habitual object levitators welcome.

We are learning to speak Irish. Meet with us, the Irish Language and Culture Association at 6 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Failure!

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

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

The Puerto Rican Student Association proudly presents the film "Puerto Rico" at 7:30 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

MSU Russian Chorus meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 135 Music Bldg. All singers welcome.

Dreams, soul, travel, reincarnation, self realization. Interested? Eckankar, International Student Society will hold a discussion at 8 tonight, 101 Bessey Hall.

Want to officiate basketball for a wheelchair sports team on Monday nights? Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, 338 Natural Resources Bldg. This first meeting welcomes all new members and friends.

MSU Management Club presents Rod Beaulieu, Chrysler Institute Manager of Education at 7 tonight, Dining Room B, Owen Hall. Everyone welcome!

Undergraduate Microbiology Club meets at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. Topic: How to develop an Effective Employment Campaign. Everyone is welcome.

Pre-Dent Club organizational meeting is at 7 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg. Contact Mike Herringshaw if you have any questions.

Society of Engineering Arts meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 130 Engineering Bldg.

Student Public Relations Club meets at 6:30 tonight, 331 Union. Agenda: dues collection, officers elected, speaker. All interested persons are welcome.

Project 1225, the MSU Railroad Club, meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union.

American Thought and Language Department offers a summer program in London and Bath, England. More information at 7:30 tonight, Multi-purpose Room D, Brody Hall.

The MSU Skydiving Club will be giving a presentation at 7 tonight, lower lounge, East Shaw Hall.

Interested in climbing, caving and camping? Meet the Outing Club at 7:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports West.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with the City of Detroit Human Relations Department. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

What about pressure? See a Christian Science campus counselor from 5:45 to 8 tonight, 343 North Case Hall. Ken Chandel is counselor.

MSU Sailing Club general meeting is at 6:30 tonight, America's Cup, 220 M.A.C. Ave. All those interested welcome. New officers tonight.

Everyone is invited to attend a Sufi Dance, spiritual dance, at 8 tonight, lower lounge, All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd.

Association for Computing Machinery presents Barry Press speaking on "Distributed Mini and Microprocessors in Industrial Technology" at 7:30 tonight, 402 Computer Center.

Podiatry applicants to Penna College Podiatry can arrange admissions interview on Nov. 9, at MSU. Complete ACPMAS needed for interview. Call Dr. Wilma Bradley.

Akira Matsui will give a demonstration performance in No. classical theater of Japan, at 8 tonight, MSU Arena Theater.

Labor suggests new wage policy

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Labor representatives on a presidential pay board urged the panel on Monday to scrap President Carter's 7-percent wage guideline and draft new voluntary restraints from scratch.

"I think it is essential that we go back to the beginning rather than be in a position of making minor adjustments," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland said as the 18-member committee held its second meeting to consider new anti-inflation guidelines.

Kirkland, one of six labor members on the advisory board, charged that the 7-percent wage figure developed by the administration a year ago "has gotten further and further from any basis in reality."

Kirkland noted that the administration established a 7-percent ceiling for yearly wage increases at a time when it was forecasting a 6-percent inflation rate.

THE LABOR FEDERATION official, in line to succeed George Meany as AFL-CIO president next month, said the administration should not commit itself to a single, "mythical" guidelines that reduces a worker's real income as inflation rises. "It breeds disrespect . . . and a sense of unfairness" among workers, he said. "This mad infatuation with a single figure bears with it the seeds of destruction," said Kirkland.

The AFL-CIO has proposed that the administration adopt a sliding wage guideline that would rise with consumer price increases. Other panel members suggested separate guidelines for different industries or types of work.

The advisory pay board, which also includes six business and six "public" members, was created by Carter to propose new voluntary wage guidelines for the second year of the administration's anti-inflation program. It was set up largely to enlist cooperation from organized labor, which had opposed the first-year guidelines.

The panel, which has yet to vote on any specific changes, spent two hours debating general inflation and wage issues. The discussion reflected sharp differences between labor and management, and underscored the difficulties the panel faces in finding agreement.

JOHN T. CONNOR, chairperson of Allied Chemical Corp., said voluntary guidelines would have little impact unless the government continues to restrain the money supply and federal spending.

That suggestion drew an angry retort from Jerry Wurf, head of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, whose members are vulnerable to cuts in federal spending.

"It would be tragic if this board looked at itself as an extension of these fiscal and monetary policies," said Wurf. "I consider them to be disastrous and counter-productive."

House, Senate continue talks on 1980 congressional budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators remained locked in disagreement over a 1980 budget Monday, more than four weeks after the start of the government's new fiscal year.

The continued stalemate prompted concern from some lawmakers that the 5-year-old congressional budget process itself might be in jeopardy.

"Something bigger than this budget is at stake," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "We have to try to salvage the budget process in the next few days."

That process was designed to force Congress to exercise greater discipline in its spending by requiring the setting of spending priorities within an overall budget total.

However, this year for the first time, the House and Senate were unable to agree on

compromise spending figures before the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1. The stalemate has centered largely on different levels for defense and social spending.

The Senate, concerned about the upcoming SALT II debate, favored sharply higher defense spending and more cuts in social programs than the House approved.

Although officially still far apart, the two sides have moved close to agreement on several sensitive issues in informal meetings between the two budget committee chairpersons.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the two chairpersons, said they have tentatively agreed on a figure for defense spending and are close on the three areas of social spending still in disagreement.

Rickover says that proposed subs won't be capable in battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, often called the father of the nuclear submarine, told Congress on Monday that the Carter administration wants to build "cheaper, less capable" submarines that could not fully perform their combat missions.

He accused the Navy of dereliction of duty for not decisively opposing the plan.

Nickover made the comments in testimony to a House subcommittee exploring a proposal for new nuclear attack submarines that would be a-

bout 25 percent cheaper than present models, but would have five knots less speed.

The admiral said the slower submarine could not keep up with most Soviet attack submarines, could not attack high-speed surface ships and could not escort high-speed U.S. surface ships.

Rep. Beverly B. Byron, D-Md., characterized a Navy report on the slower subs as saying that the service could live with the cheaper submarine, but has made no decision on whether to ask that it

be built.

"In my opinion, it is a complete dereliction of duty by the people responsible," Rickover said of the report. "The Navy is supposed to say what it needs."

Rep. Paul S. Trible Jr., R-Va., a subcommittee member, told reporters later that one purpose of the hearing was to spur a decision on whether to develop the slower attack submarine.

Trible said he agreed with Rickover that it should not be developed.

Bugs worked out can redemption center

(continued from page 3)

at MSU in December 1978, to service the University's 185 vending machines. The centers are located in the Union, the International Center and at the grill areas in Brody, Holmes, Wilson and Snyder-Phillips halls.

They were created in response to the Michigan Bottle Bill, enacted on Dec. 3, 1978, which outlawed the sale of non-returnable beverage containers in the state and requires beverage dealers to provide a buy back service within 100 yards of the place sold.

The campus centers accept only Coca-Cola products, including Fanta, Mr. Pibb, Sprite and Mello Yello, because Coke is the only brand that MSU vending

machines stock.

"Crushed cans will be accepted," Herron said, "as long as the Michigan refund label is readable."

BUT HERRON STRESSED that clean, whole cans made handling much easier.

Besides the \$100 banks, Coke also provides plastic bags designed to hold 240 cans, and boxes with digital counters to keep track of the can total.

Truck drivers from Coca-Cola stop by the residence hall locations on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to pick up the cans, pay the bank for the number of cans taken and refill the vending machines, Herron said. On Saturdays, the drivers only refill the machines.

Herron said the truck drivers usually service the Union and International Center locations Monday through Friday, or at least three times a week.

The truck drivers take cans to the Coca-Cola plant in Delta Township, warehouse manager Mark Tobin said.

"WE TAKE THEM and put them in a crusher that flattens them and blows them into a trailer leased from Alcoa," Tobin said.

Tobin said an Alcoa semi-truck picks up the trailer and takes it to the Alcoa plant in Taylor. Coke buys the recycled aluminum from that company, Tobin added, which completes the cycle.

"At the beginning of the



Over a million bushels of corn is piled on the ground outside the filled grain elevators in Farnhamville, Iowa, where Doug Rushton shovels a load of the freshly-harvested grain. The crop is still coming in after what some farmers are calling their best season in half a century.

\$57 MILLION TEST FACILITIES

Air Force seeks funding

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Air Force asked Congress on Monday for \$57 million to build roads and facilities for the first test firing of the MX mobile missile in early 1983.

The money represents the first construction funds in what will be a massive building program for the \$33 billion MX system. The \$57 million would be spent for facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., where missiles would be fired from an inland range to

target areas hundreds of miles out in the Pacific Ocean.

The 190,000-pound MX missile will be the largest missile ever built by the United States. It will be armed with 10 nuclear warheads and deployed in race-track-like patterns in Utah and Nevada.

Maj. Gen. Kelly H. Burke of the Air Force office of research and development and acquisitions said the coastal site exposes the tests to Russian spy ships more than an inland site would. However, he added, the government does not want to risk firing missiles over the United States.

He and Maj. Gen. William D. Gilbert, the Air Force's head of engineering, testified before a joint meeting of the Armed Services subcommittee on

military installations and the Appropriations subcommittee on military construction. The House already has approved the \$57 million request, but the Senate has not.

Gilbert said the first test firing is planned for January 1983, with 20 tests planned before the missile becomes partially combat ready in 1986.

Burke said that unless the money is approved now, a decision on missile production would slip seven months to a year behind its mid-1983 target date, or the production decision will be made before any missiles are test fired.

The largest share of the \$57 million would be \$24 million for a missile assembly building at Vandenberg.

Court rules cyclists will get no-fault aid

By CHRIS PARKS

United Press International

Motorcyclists hurt in smash-ups with cars are entitled to no-fault benefits even though they do not carry no-fault coverage, the Michigan Supreme Court said Monday.

"The sentencing judge erred here in limiting his discretion in accordance with the stated local policy," the justices said in returning the case for resentencing.

In the motorcycle case, the high court upheld lower court rulings that a motorcyclist not covered for no-fault who was injured in an accident involving a car was entitled to collect benefits from the auto owner's insurer.

The insurer claimed that no-fault law violates due pro-

cess rights and equal protection by giving motorcyclists special treatment.

The Supreme Court said motorcycles — which are not required to carry no-fault coverage — are sufficiently different from cars to justify separate handling.

In a related case, the high court said motorcyclists injured in such accidents must obtain benefits from their own insurance or a family member's, if possible, before going to the firm covering the car's driver.

The high court overturned an appeals court ruling that the legislature unconstitutionally delegated to the state insurance commissioner the power to approve deductibles in such cases.

City council candidates address issues tonight

A "Meet the Candidates Night" for Lansing City Council Candidates will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at the Marshall Street fire station, 815 Marshall St., Lansing.

The event, sponsored by the Lansing area League of Women Voters, will enable interested citizens to ask the candidates about their stance on the issues.

Vying for council seats are incumbents Terry McKane, running unopposed from the Third Ward, and Louis Adado and Richard Baker, both seeking at-large positions.

Challenging are Sid Worthington, at-large candidate, and Ted DeLeon and Pat Lindemann, both running for the First Ward position.

so far," said Holmes grill student supervisor Dave Hovorka. "Every now and then people from other dorms come over when the grill is closed."

Hovorka said this causes an inconvenience because the students cannot redeem their receipts until the grill opens. He said the center hours might be changed to 1 to 4 p.m. to match the grill's hours of 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No charge for nudity

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The "Interstate Exhibitionist" is free to show off to Vermont motorists, a state's attorney says.

Windsor County State's At-

torney Michael Sheehan says there are no laws to bring charges against a 31-year-old man who has been exposing himself near the Bethel exit of Interstate 89.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY	9:00	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Beat The Clock	(6) Movie	(6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Movie	(10) Johnny Carson
	(11) Community Anti-Crime Special	(12) Barney Miller
10:30	(12) Three's Company	(23) ABC News
(6) Whew!	(23) World	
(10) Hollywood Squares	9:30	(12) Movie
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Taxi	12:40
(23) Villa Alegre	10:00	(6) Movie
10:55	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	1:00
(6) CBS News	(12) Hart To Hart	(10) Tomorrow
11:00	(23) Poldark II	2:00
(6) Price Is Right	10:30	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(11) Severe Weather	2:15
(12) Laverne & Shirley	11:00	(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company	(6-10-12) News	2:45
11:30	(11) Tuesday Night	(12) News
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		
(12) Family Feud		
(23) Footsteps		
12:00		
(6-10-12) News		
(23) Firing Line		
12:20		
(6) Almanac		
12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		
(10) Password Plus		
(12) Ryan's Hope		
1:00		
(6) Young and the Restless		
(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(12) All My Children		
1:30		
(6) As The World Turns		
2:00		
(12) One Life To Live		
(23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(6) Guiding Light		
(10) Another World		
(23) Artistry of Philip Creech		
3:00		
(12) General Hospital		
(23) Camera Three		
3:30		
(6) One Day At A Time		
(23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) Flintstones		

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by Gordon Carleton

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

29. Shepherd's pipe
30. Compass point

ACROSS

1. Black or Red
2. Fiesta
3. Quagmire
4. "Good King"
5. Court hearing
6. Japanese apricot
7. Study
8. Seine
9. Forest clearing
10. Chew
11. Fundamental
12. Crane's arm

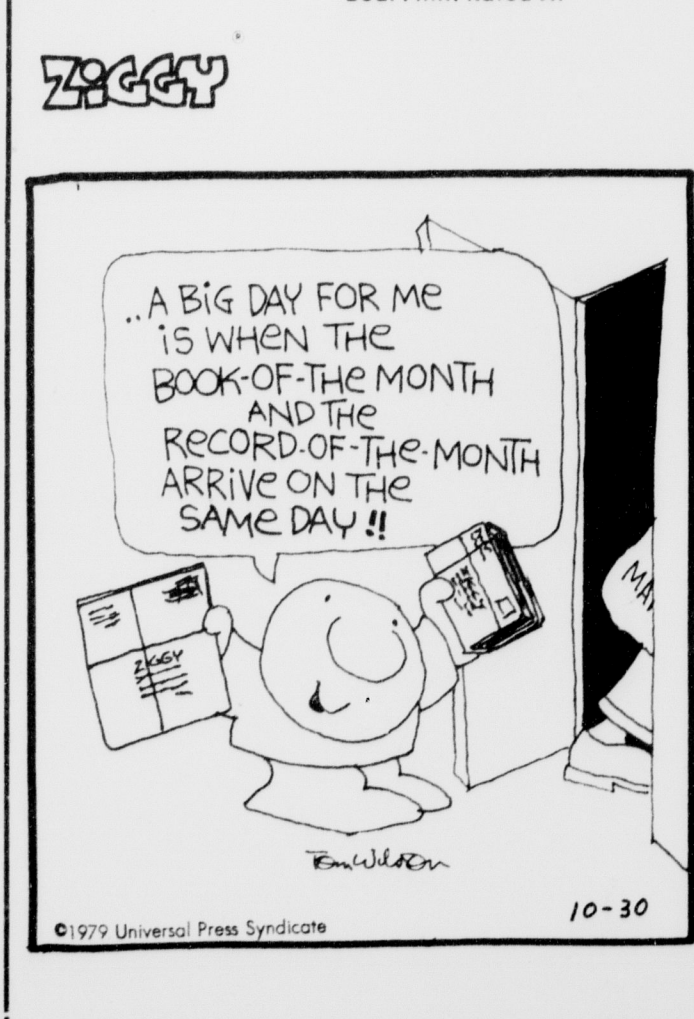
DOWN

1. Of first rank
2. Misjudge
3. Demerit
4. Villa
5. Kennedy
6. Pours
7. Seven
8. of Pines
9. By birth
10. Pepper plant
11. Supplements
12. Rocky point
13. Thick
14. Reduce
15. Alone

4. Inserts
5. Forever
6. Yarn measure
7. Impetuous
8. Searching
9. Rice paste
10. Achieve
11. Down: prefix
12. About
13. Touchy
14. Merit
15. Cuckoo
16. Relay race stretch
17. Shake
18. Winter peril
19. Depraved
20. Whirled
21. That is, in Latin
22. Whitecap
23. Digraph
24. Against
25. Store light
26. Dry: variant
27. Wanderer: short
28. Resentment
29. Snow runner
30. Gypsy Rose

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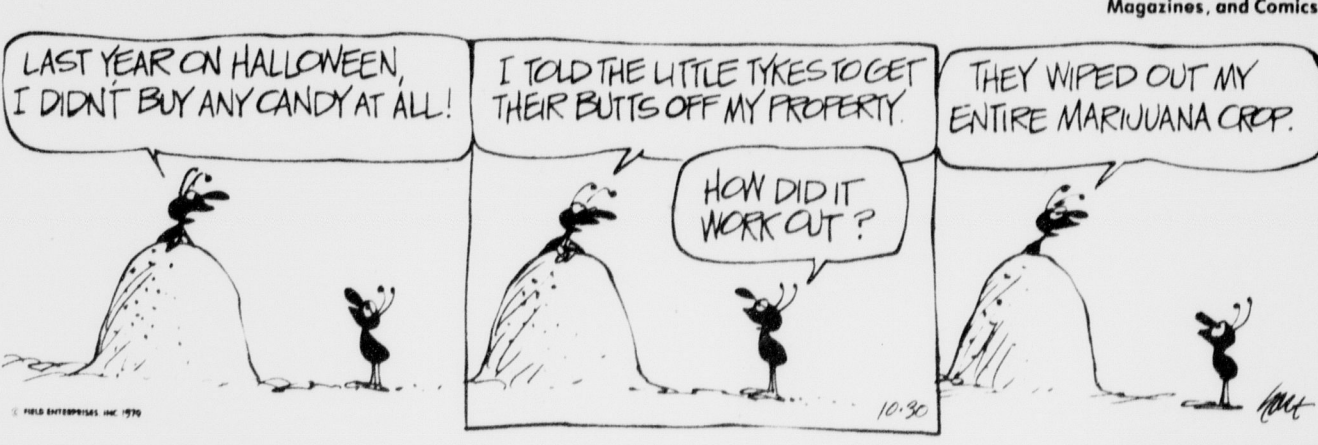
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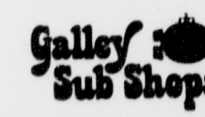
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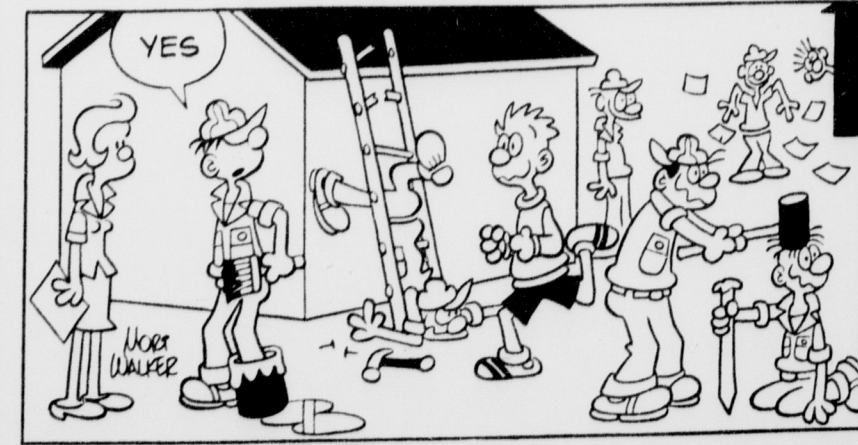
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Service agents guard candidates

Wayne Co. layoffs begin

DETROIT (UPI) — Layoff notices were on the way Monday to more than 4,800 employees of the near-penniless Wayne County.

The layoffs are effective Nov. 12, but the county hopes to immediately call back about half the workers, to maintain vital services. A sizeable sum will have to be found somewhere, however, to allow those recalls.

Originally, officials of the nation's third largest county had hoped to pay employees called back to work with promissory notes. A circuit court judge vetoed that plan last Friday.

County officials were hopeful of state aid, although Gov. William G. Milliken has vowed not to bail out the county unless steps are taken to reform its muddled, overlapping government structure.

A relief package totaling nearly \$11 million is pending in the legislature.

Speaking for Milliken, who was returning from a 10 day visit to China, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley said he believes the governor will approve the aid if a charter commission is formed to reorganize county government, and a legal conflict is resolved to permit a county executive form of government.

"Obviously, if the legislature is able to pass those two bills . . . it will soften our problems considerably," said County Commission Chairperson Richard Manning.

"There will still be some layoffs. Our plan is to use those dollars . . . for essential services."

The county, which has failed to balance its books for four years, faces a \$19.3 million deficit this year.

The county already twice has failed to meet its payroll. About 3,100 employees who were not paid two weeks ago got their checks last Friday, while another 2,600 went payless.

Ironically, while there is not enough money to pay current county workers, retirees have nothing to fear from the county's financial crisis.

Alfred Bricker, executive secretary of the county retirement system, said there is about \$325 million in the pension fund.

"There is enough here to pay the retirees forever," he said.

PBB

(continued from page 1)
low level PBB on humans."

UCAP also wants the state to fund research on eliminating PBB from the human body and set up clinics throughout the state.

IN KALKASKA COUNTY where a PBB burial pit is located for contaminated cows, UCAP also has begun a program to alert Michigan deer hunters to the possibility of PBB contaminated venison. The Department of Natural Resources, however, denies contamination of deer and says no abnormalities similar to those in cattle have been observed.

DNR wildlife biologist Ray Perez of Grayling said based on tests of five deer last year and two this year, the DNR has determined deer in the Kalkaska area are free of PBB contamination. He said no abnormalities or unusual deaths have been reported.

With the cooperation of the Kalkaska County Board of Commissioners UCAP has arranged to distribute leaflets urging hunters not eat deer having any visible abnormalities, including enlarged livers.

In that county, hunters also can take deer to the sheriff's department and have the carcasses examined, or have PBB tests run at their own expense. Perez criticized the plan because "nobody at the sheriff's department would be familiar with the variety of diseases deer have."

He said he feels the alert is unnecessary and called it an "attention getting" action.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five presidential candidates, in addition to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, already qualify for Secret Service protection, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The five — all Republicans — are former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, George Bush of Texas and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, the department said.

Kennedy has been under Secret Service protection for several weeks. Agents were assigned to the Massachusetts Democratic

under orders from President Carter after Kennedy indicated he was considering a campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Secret Service began to protect presidential candidates in 1968 following the assassination of Kennedy's brother, Robert F. Kennedy.

The Secret Service is authorized to spend about \$16 million during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 to protect the candidates, a Treasury spokesperson said. Secret Service protection for the

candidates is to begin in January.

Before receiving Secret Service protection, under the new guidelines, a presidential hopeful must:

Publicly announce his candidacy and actively campaign, qualify for matching federal funds of at least \$100,000 and receive additional contributions totaling at least \$900,000 in compliance with federal election campaign laws.

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MS125A 8" woofer, 2" wide dispersion tweeter, and 8" computer-tuned bass AirDyne radiator, plus electronic crossover network. 22" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$89.95 a pair.**

MS135A 8" high power woofer, 3" cone midrange, 2" wide dispersion tweeter . . . and 8" computer-tuned bass AirDyne radiator, plus electronic crossover network. 22" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$99.95 a pair.**

Fisher ST Studio Standard Series:

The premier speaker system with high quality Fisher driver components to reproduce all the excitement of your favorite music . . . from soft to disco sound levels.

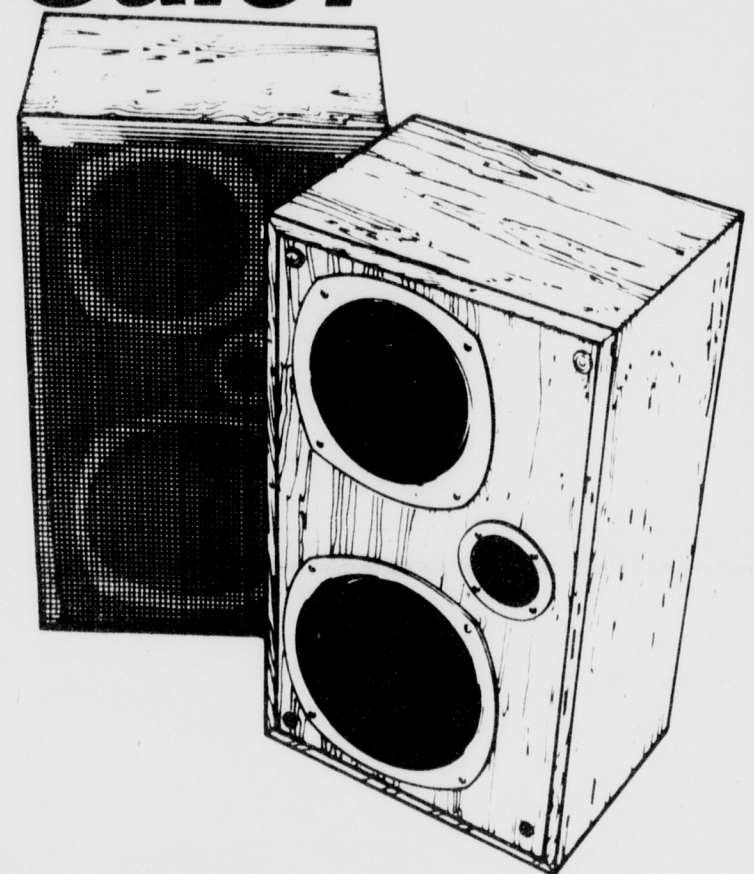
ST420 8" woofer, 3" low mass tweeter, and 8" passive radiators for deeper rich bass sound, plus electronic crossover network. 22" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$149.95 a pair.**

ST430 10" high power woofer, 5" high flux midrange, 3" low mass tweeter, and 8" passive radiator for solid, deep bass, plus electronic crossover network. 25 1/2" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$219.95 a pair.**

ST440 12" high power woofer for room-shaking bass down to 45Hz, 5" high flux midrange, 3" flare dome tweeter, plus electronic crossover network in new vented design enclosure. 25 1/2" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$259.95 a pair.**

ST450 12" high power woofer in reflex-tuned enclosure for outstanding bass response, two 5" cone midrange drivers for crisp vocals, 3" flare dome tweeter, plus electronic crossover network in new vented design enclosure. 27" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$329.95 a pair.**

ST460 For the critical listener. 15" ultra-high power woofer, tuned bass reflex enclosure for awesome bass response (up to 112dB), two 5" cone midrange drivers, and 3" horn high efficiency tweeter, plus 12dB/octave LCR crossover. Great sound with 25 to 130 watts RMS power. 29" high cabinet. 1/2 off. **\$389.95 a pair.**



ICS414

AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM

- Built-in Record Changer
- AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Choose from 8-Track or Cassette Deck
- Full Range Speaker System

If purchased separately \$449.85 79 units available

Your Cost \$288!

Payments as low as \$13.95 a month*

*Based on a purchase price of \$299.95, including tax. \$29.92 down payment, annual percentage rate 21.5%, 12 equal charges. \$64.80 total deferred payment price \$364.80.

CASSETTE TAPE DECK

- Built-in Dolby Noise Reduction
- Automatic Search
- Two-Speed Operation

Regularly \$299.95

Your Cost \$248!

Payments as low as \$11.88 a month*

*Based on a purchase price of \$259.95, including tax. \$25.92 down payment, annual percentage rate 21.5%, 12 equal charges. \$59.12 total deferred payment price \$319.07.

CR4027

ACS1811

AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM

- 3-Way AirDyne Speaker System
- Belt Drive Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge
- AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 22 Watts per Channel

If purchased separately \$569.80

Your Cost \$398!

Payments as low as \$18.60 a month*

*Based on a purchase price of \$409.95, including tax. \$40.92 down payment, annual percentage rate 21.5%, 12 equal charges. \$460.87 total deferred payment price \$860.87.

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

- Panel Logic Control System
- Belt Drive Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge
- 4 pole AC Synchronous Motor
- Three-way AirDyne Speaker System

If purchased separately \$791.80

Your Cost \$498!

Payments as low as \$23.76 a month*

*Based on a purchase price of \$517.92, including tax. \$51.72 down payment, annual percentage rate 21.5%, 12 equal charges. \$569.64 total deferred payment price \$1069.64.

COMPONENT SYSTEM

- 3-Way AirDyne Speaker System
- AM/FM Stereo Receiver with both Cassette and 8-Track Recorder/Player
- Dolby Noise Reduction
- Automatic Record Changer with Magnetic Cartridge

If purchased separately \$949.80

Your Cost \$598!

Payments as low as \$28.83 a month*

*Based on a purchase price of \$617.92, including tax. \$61.72 down payment, annual percentage rate 21.5%, 12 equal charges. \$739.64 total deferred payment price \$1339.64.

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

- 45 Watts Per Channel at 8 ohms, 20 to 20 KHZ with no more than .04% THD
- Left and Right Channel Power Output Meters
- Direct Drive Turntable with D.C. Servo Motor
- Scribe and Pitch Controls
- Magnetic Cartridge
- ST430 Studio Standard Speaker System, 10" Woofer, 3" Midrange, 2" Tweeter, 8" Passive Radiator, RMS Amplified Rated Power 50 Watts

If purchased separately \$1,089.80

Your Cost \$698!

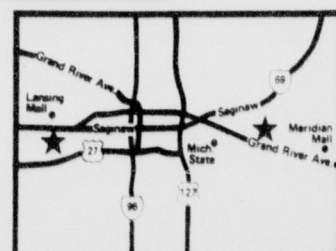
Payments as low as \$32.83 a month*

*Based on a purchase price of \$717.92, including tax. \$71.72 down payment, annual percentage rate 21.5%, 12 equal charges. \$889.64 total deferred payment price \$1589.64.

**Williams
Home Entertainment Center**

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