

PBB film should be aired, Milliken says

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken, who allegedly tried to suppress the broadcast of a British-made television film sharply critical of his handling of the polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) affair, now says the film should have been aired two years ago.

Milliken made the comment in a taped rebuttal to the British film (which will air Tuesday night, 9:30 p.m., on WKAR-TV). The comments by Milliken will air as part of a 30-minute prerecorded program designed to allow state officials to reply to claims made in the British television production. Also participating in the rebuttal are State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball, Public Health Director Maurice Reizen, and Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton Smith.

In the rebuttal program, the governor denies that he attempted to suppress an American broadcast of the film, which was first aired on British television last March. Milliken insists he only wanted inaccuracies in the original film corrected and acknowledges that some of those changes have been made.

Milliken says that two years ago he was trying to get PBB tolerance levels in cattle lowered. He calls the film a "powerful, dramatic presentation" but says the film in its original form made it look like he did nothing about the PBB disaster.

The British film, produced and narrated by John Fielding, of Thames Television, vividly displays the plight of the farmers who lost their herds and includes footage of sick cattle and scenes of cattle being shot by farmers.

One farmer interviewed in the film, Rich Halbert of Battle Creek, is sharply critical of MSU. Halbert, the first farmer to be hit by the disaster in 1973, said he took some dead calves to MSU to have them necropsied—a process of cutting the animals apart and examining the organs.

He said the result was a report that said only that the animals "died of starvation."

"It's one thing to say that they died of starvation, but the problem was they wouldn't eat, and that's what we wanted to know—why they wouldn't eat. And so their help was really no help. In fact, it was an

insult," Halbert says in the film.

WKAR invited Steve Aust, professor of biochemistry, and Lee Shull, professor of dairy science, to participate in the rebuttal program, but they declined the offer.

John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said Friday he had not seen the film, but when shown a transcript of Rick Halbert's remarks, he acknowledged that Halbert had a "valid criticism" at the time. Cantlon said Halbert had a valid complaint in that the report did not contain any reason for why the cattle stopped eating. "You have to ask the people who made the diagnosis," he said.

Cantlon insisted, however, that he was not saying the MSU scientists who performed the necropsy were in any way negligent. "We didn't have a diagnostic lab at the time," he said. The Large Animal Veterinary Clinic did not have adequate staff and resources at that time to chase down the problem," Cantlon said.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president and secretary to the board of trustees, also cited inadequate diagnostic facilities as the reason for the "starvation" diagnosis. "If you take a car into a garage to fix a radiator and they don't have equipment to fix radiators they can't fix the radiator," he said.

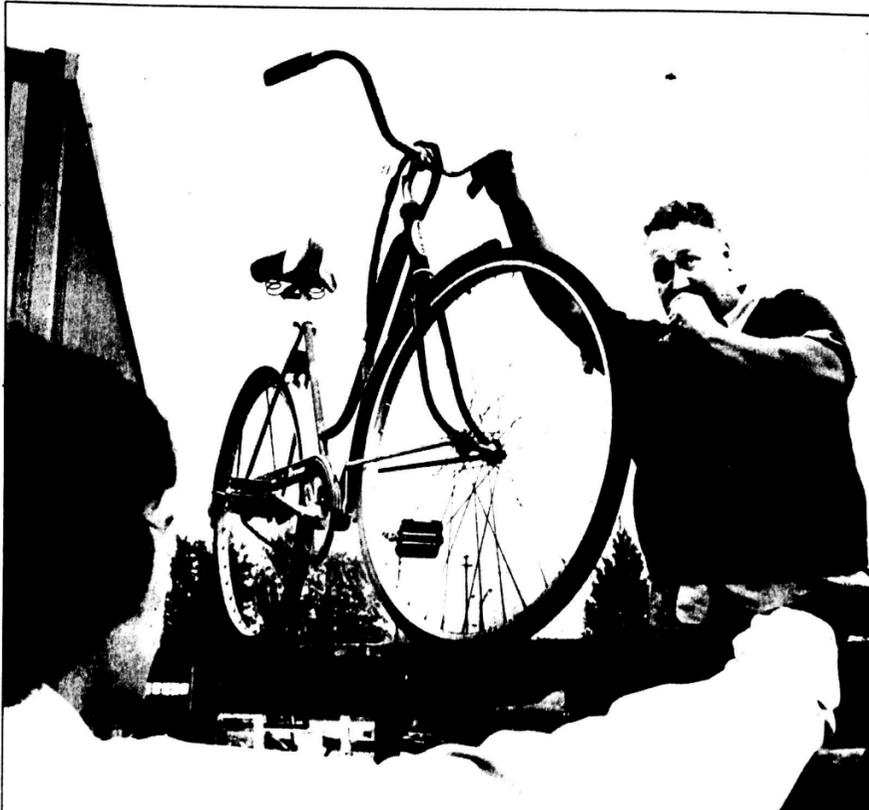
Neither administration believed MSU was seriously implicated in a PBB coverup. "It's become a political football, but I don't think MSU has been the football," Ballard said.

Besides criticizing the governor, Fielding also takes exception to the state department of Public Health's handling of the matter. He cites what he calls a "token study" of 300 people which led the health department to conclude that "there has been no pattern of illness in the exposed individuals which can be attributed to PBB."

In the rebuttal program, Reizen insists the study was not a token study. He calls the Fielding film a "one sided presentation."

The British film also says Ball knew of the disaster six months before admitting it to the press. Fielding cites a press release by Ball in which Ball speculated the cattle may be dying from overdoses of ordinary table salt. The film contains a statement that Ball's veterinary chief, Dr. Cole, lectured worried farmers on the bad effects of feeding cows too many pickles, saying an overdose of pickles could result in similar effects as exposure to PBB.

In the film, Ball replies that the British film is "sensationalized" and disputes Fielding's claim that he was covering up the disaster. He said that in May of 1974 his department moved to close down feed facilities, test milk, seize products with high PBB levels, and ask for more laws to test animals for PBB.



Used but usable bicycles are auctioned at the MSU Salvage Yard Friday afternoon by assistant supervisor Wesley Smith.

Women's studies to be evaluated

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

Broader recognition is needed for Women's Studies, according to Ellen Dwyer, a consultant visiting MSU.

And that kind of recognition is just what the directors of MSU Women's Studies Thematic program hope to develop through Dwyer's evaluations this term.

Dwyer, assistant professor of forensic studies and coordinator of women's studies at Indiana University, has come to MSU as a consultant under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

A major problem with MSU's Women's Studies program is lack of an administrative structure, said Patricia D'Itri, faculty coordinator for the women's studies program and associate professor of American Thought and Language.

Dwyer came to MSU to evaluate MSU's program and to help suggest an appropriate structure.

After an initial visit in September, she will return in November and January, and will present a final report to the MSU program and NEH. While here, she will be consulting with administrators, faculty and students.

MSU's undergraduate thematic Women's Studies program includes 21 courses on topics such as women and literature, women in management and women in industrial society.

Upon completion of a minimum of 20 credits in courses from three different disciplines, students are entitled to certification.

D'Itri explained that the program was different from a minor in that minors usually concentrate on courses in one area related to the student's major, while the thematic program is interdisciplinary.

A major consequence of the program's administrative difficulties is that the women's studies group has no control over courses admitted into its program, she said.

Those interested in teaching a women's study course submit their ideas to the women's studies group and the University College Curriculum Committee decides if it gets into the program," D'Itri explained.

"The posture has been to let anything in and this has often resulted in overlapping of courses and a waste of resources. In theory these requests should come to the Women's Studies Committee for review, too.

"We are concerned about maintaining the interdisciplinary aspect of the studies, but it needs to be more centralized so we will have more control over the courses."

Lack of administrative staff has also meant more work for those like D'Itri who have to coordinate the program in addition to their other teaching responsibilities, she added.

In spite of the administrative problems, enrollment in Women's Studies in increasing and the program itself is expanding.

New courses being offered supplementary to the Women's Studies program on an experimental basis include women and the media and women's issues in social work.

"The good side of it all is that the enthusiasm is great from both students and faculty," D'Itri said. "At first we tended to attract more women, but we're particularly eager to have men in the classes because women studies are really human studies.

"As the area becomes more developed, more men will become involved."

DRIZZLE FIZZLES ONLOOKERS Real deals for wheels

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

They all came for bargains. Some got them and others didn't. The MSU Salvage Yard put on its final bicycle auction of the season to get rid of the last 80 of the 400 or so bicycles abandoned on campus during the summer.

Despite drizzly skies Friday afternoon, about 40 people gathered to bid anywhere from 50 cents to \$60 for the bike of their dreams — or at least something that had two wheels and a place to sit and would get them around campus for a term.

"I come from New York and I couldn't bring my bike here," said freshman Brett Dreyfuss as he rode off on a well-conditioned bike which cost him \$21. "I saved a lot of money. To ship the bike from New York would have cost \$80 on Federal Express."

Another student, Brian Gould, said he was just there for "bargain-hunting — but the bidding was too high."

Wesley Smith, assistant supervisor of the yard, took the bids and even kept one inexperienced buyer from overbidding himself.

Smith said revenue from the sales would be put back into the University's general fund. Each year about \$2,000 is made from the salvage auctions.

"We get dealers sometimes here to look for parts and we get a lot of students just looking for the good deal," he said.

But the potential buyers have to be careful to make sure they know what they are bidding for. The bikes are sold as they are found — and that means sometimes with warped rims, rusty chains or even no seats. Bikes are available for inspection the day before the auction.

"I bought this bike for \$20," said one student. "It still isn't too bad but I didn't know the tire was flat."

Smith said many students often just re-dump the bikes they buy after the term is over.

Some years ago, he said, salvage yard workers noticed about seven bikes that were re-auctioned up to nine times, each time bringing \$10 or \$15.

Grand jury investigating narcotics traffic

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

A citizens grand jury has been convened to investigate narcotics traffic and fraud in Ingham County at the request of Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk.

The citizens grand jury is the first one in Ingham County, according to Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael G. Harrison.

Houk said the Ingham County Board of Commissioners has granted \$46,000 to fund the grand jury.

Houk petitioned the Ingham County Circuit Court for the 17-member grand jury

on Aug. 3. It was granted two days later after a vote by the circuit court judges and began work in September.

"I asked for a jury to investigate narcotics traffic in the county and a number of fraud schemes worked on the public that resulted in a million dollars worth of fraud losses," Houk said.

Houk said the investigation into drug trafficking was prompted by the July arrests of 75 people on 135 warrants for cocaine and heroin. At the time police called it the largest individual drug raid ever conducted in central Michigan. About \$68,000 worth of heroin and cocaine was

seized. Though the actual cost for the investigation will be higher than \$46,000, Houk said they are trying to cut costs by using donated services.

"We are using available county facilities and officers," he said. "The actual cost is \$205,000 but the hard cash cost is \$46,000."

Houk said the Lansing Police Department has provided the largest numbers of officers to aid in the investigation. Also involved, Houk said, are the Ingham County Sheriff's Office, the State Department of Treasury and the Tri-County Metro Nar-

cotics Squad. Police from Eaton and Clinton Counties, Lansing, East Lansing and the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) make up the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad.

Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said though the commissioners have not had much experience with grand juries, the majority of the commissioners support this one.

"We have faith in Peter (Houk) and we are going on that," she said. "Our main concern was with keeping costs down. If the Circuit Court determines there must be a grand jury, as a matter of law, I don't think we could overturn that decision."

Stabenow said the commissioners offered space in the new court building as a practical way of keeping costs down.

Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, was a little skeptical of the effectiveness of the grand jury.

"A grand jury can be a very expensive undertaking for a county that doesn't have a lot of spare money," Grebner said. "I doubt very much will be produced for the quarter of a million dollars we are spending."

Grebner was also critical of the investigation and arrests in July that led to the request for the grand jury.

"What they arrested was 20 percent of all the heroin users in the city of Lansing," he said. "You can get anybody who uses heroin to sell you heroin if you pay them enough. They (the grand jury) are likely to pick up the same people they already got."

"It's Peter Houk's judgement and nobody's in any position to second guess him. I'm not optimistic and that's not said in anger, but in sorrow."

Houk said he expects the grand jury to go the full six months and to return indictments before February.

AIRPORT BLOCKS LANDING

'Red Army' seizes Japanese jetliner

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A Japanese jetliner commanded by five heavily armed hijackers and carrying at least 30 hostages, including three Americans, took off and headed toward the Middle East on Sunday night after a terror-filled 5 1/2-day siege at Dacca airport.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported that the Japan Air Lines (JAL) DC8 reached Kuwait early Monday and was circling the airport.

But officials in the Persian Gulf emirate said the plane would not be allowed to land. Kuwaiti airport officials said all lights were turned off at the airport and the runways were blocked by fire brigades and trucks.

Prior to departure from Dacca, the hijackers, members of the ultra-leftist Japanese "Red Army," did not disclose their destination. But Hajime Ishii, chief of a Japanese diplomatic team sent to Dacca, was quoted as saying he had "reached agreement with a certain country in the Middle East for a landing of the hijacked plane."

The plane took off after the terrorists freed more than 100 hostages and after hours of delay caused by hard tropical rains and a bloody but short-lived coup attempt by Bangladesh army rebels.

Along with the hijackers and the captives, the DC8 also carried a \$6 million ransom and six "comrades" of the hijackers released from Japanese prisons in response to the terrorists' demands.

A Japan Air Lines (JAL) official in New York said the JAL DC8 carried fuel for 12 hours' flight, giving it a range of more than 5,000 miles, enough to reach either Libya or Yemen, countries where Red Army guerrillas have found refuge in the past.

One Japanese woman among the freed hostages told reporters in broken English the experience was "terrifying and incredible." But she said the hijackers did not injure any of the passengers.

"Very bad time," she said. "Very, very bad time but we very lucky too."

Bangladesh officials cleared the plane for takeoff despite a last-minute telephone appeal from Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who asked that it be kept on the ground until all the passengers were freed.

Officials in the airport control tower, headquarters for government negotiators involved in the tense radio communications with the hijackers, said there were 30 hostages — 24 passengers and six crew members — aboard when the plane left Dacca.

monday

inside

Union bowling lanes may close. See page 8.

weather

Today's forecast: mostly sunny, with a high around 60.



Home smoke detectors are tested for sensitivity at Emhart Corporation's research lab in Farmington, Conn. An estimated eight million householders will shell out from \$20 to \$50 each this year for residential smoke alarm gadgets they hope they'll never need.

Congress debates gas, labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate remains tied up in a filibuster as it enters its third week of debate over natural gas pricing while the House prepares to tackle a controversial labor issue.

The Carter Administration proposed raising price ceilings on natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet in order to provide incentives for producers to find gas. But the administration is opposed to deregulating prices. The House has approved a \$1.75 ceiling.

The NBC television program "Meet the Press." Two test votes have shown that supporters of natural gas deregulation would win if given the chance, but Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio have promised to continue their filibuster.

The Senate impasse has blocked action on raising the government's debt ceiling and raising the minimum wage. In the House, a major bill to streamline the nation's laws covering first-time labor organizing activities is due for debate on Tuesday. Republicans will try to block it from coming before the House.

Organized labor says some companies now use loopholes in the National Labor Relations Act to illegally thwart employees' options about whether to join a union.

HUMAN RIGHTS LIMITED Helsinki review begins

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The 35 countries that signed the 1975 Helsinki agreement on East-West relations begin a review here on Tuesday of compliance with the accords amid signs the United States is lowering its voice over the human rights issue.

Former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, who heads the U.S. delegation, says he will not seek a confrontation with the Soviet Union on the question of human rights in the East bloc.

But he said the United States will report that Soviet record on the accords is one of limited advances and some retrogressions. At the same time, he said, the West has not observed the Helsinki provisions perfectly and the United States still needs to make improvements in race relations and other areas.

The conference will review implementation of the agreement on European security and cooperation, signed at a summit meeting in Helsinki, Finland, by the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 European governments. It will also consider new proposals to improve East-West relations.

The accords recognized the post-World War II European boundaries, thus tacitly accepting Soviet influence in Eastern Europe, but in exchange Western countries obtained what they view as promises of greater civil liberties for citizens of Communist countries.

The West is prepared to complain about the record of Warsaw Pact countries regarding human rights, immigration practices and the treatment of Western journalists, as well as in connection with other provisions of the accords

calling for improvements in contacts in business, industry, science and technology.

The Soviets are believed ready to counter with complaints that Western unemployment violates basic human rights and to protest restrictions in Western visa policies, racial injustice in the West and British police practices in Northern Ireland.

Tiny Albania, which refused to take part at Helsinki, is the only European country missing at the conference.

After opening speeches, delegates will meet in closed committees to work on individual issues, including the problems of security in the Mediterranean Sea and the question of future meetings after Belgrade.

There must be agreement on a final statement before the conference can close, a concession extracted from the Soviets in the preliminary meeting here during the summer.

The West fought against a specific closing date to guard against the possibility of a Soviet filibuster that could block full review on human rights. Thus the conference could extend into next year.

After being sworn in last month as ambassador-at-large, Goldberg said human rights would be the most critical subject here and that he expected strong debates. "To go and exchange hearts and flowers and platitudes would not serve the accord," he said.

But there are indications that United States is going into the conference, as one knowledgeable Western diplomat said, "with a less strident tone."

Dockworkers on strike, walk-out at Gulf ports

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for shippers and dockworkers in a selective strike at Atlantic and Gulf ports awaited word Sunday on when talks would resume while New Orleans longshoremen scheduled a vote on whether to scale down their complete walkout.

Wayne L. Horvitz, federal mediation director, ordered a recess in talks Saturday to allow both sides to assess their positions. There was no immediate word on when the negotiators would be called back to the bargaining table but a spokesperson for the International Longshoremen's Association said he expected some indication by this morning.

About 50,000 dockworkers called a strike against handling containership cargo after their contract ran out at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Dock workers in New Orleans, the nation's largest port, called a complete strike, however, and the waterfront was quiet over the weekend. A spokesperson for ILA local 1419 said the total walkout resulted from confusion during voting Friday night. He said the union membership would vote Tuesday whether to go along with ILA request that they limit their walkout to containerized cargo.

About one-fourth of the cargo handled at New Orleans is containerized since most shipping involves raw materials such as steel and bulk shipments of wheat and oil.



Homeowner tax breaks proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee proposed on Sunday rearranging the income tax breaks available to homeowners to favor those in lower and middle-income brackets.

This and other changes proposed by the House Banking subcommittee in a report, the panel said, also would tend to encourage building and rehabilitation in central cities.

Real estate taxes and interest paid on

mortgages now may be deducted from income subject to the federal income tax. The subcommittee proposed substituting a tax credit of 20 per cent of the interest and real estate tax.

A tax credit, subtracted directly from the amount due the government, gives the same dollar saving to taxpayers in any income bracket. A deduction is worth more to those in higher brackets, because the income tax rates are higher.

Scientists develop new ammonia process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a simplified way of making ammonia — the base for much of the world's fertilizer — that greatly reduces the amount of energy now required for the process, the American Chemical Society reported Sunday.

The new method used sunlight reacting with a special chemical catalyst to promote the combination of water and nitrogen gas to make ammonia, says a

report in Chemical and Engineering News, the Society's weekly magazine.

While the experimental technique is not ready for commercial application, its developers say its potential for energy savings is "enormous."

Gerhard Schrauzer and Ted D. Guth of the University of California at San Diego say their method produces ammonia at almost room temperatures and normal atmospheric pressure.

Ohio schools face financial crises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three of Ohio's five biggest school systems may run out of money and be forced to close this month. At least 35 other smaller districts also face financial crises.

Unless more money is available in time, upwards of 20 per cent of the state's 2.1 million public school students could be out of school for the year before Christmas.

Toledo, with 53,000 students, is slated to end classes for the year on Oct. 28,

after only 38 school days this fall. Voters have rejected the last four tax increase proposals and the district has a deficit of nearly \$7 million. A tax request for the Nov. 8 election has not yet been set and without additional money the schools could not open until after the first of the year.

Cleveland, with 110,000 students, and Cincinnati, with 68,000 students, are at the brink of joining Toledo in the shutdown.

Defense begins in TV trial

MIAMI (AP) — The defense begins its presentation this week of evidence which it says will show 15-year-old Ronny Zamora was influenced by television violence when he shot and killed his elderly neighbor.

The junior high school student and his friend, Darrell Agrella, 14, are charged with the first-degree murder of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart. Agrella is to be tried separately.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin says he

plans to prove his client was a "television addict" whose idea of right and wrong were formed by programs such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman."

Rubin is expected to call Ronny's mother, Yolanda, and a battery of psychiatrists and psychologists to back his contention that Zamora was only reacting to television programs "that had served as his babysitter and teacher since the age of 4."

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Michigan State News Staff
Linda Gill, a bride trying to regain custody of three young children, Ingham County probate court Friday that she and her children now and later children of Michigan. The state of Michigan charged her with abuse and neglect and is Judge Donald S. make the children wards of the state to adoption.

The trial, which goes fourth day today, marked by complaints, communication between involved and by testimony.

Gill said she fled to California on October because she felt threatened by her ex-husband, William Jr., and his friends. Her children in Lansing mother, Rosabel, fully intending to them as soon as she she said.

Before she could re her children, immediately taken a her mother and put in care. There are two how this situation de Ariene Atwater, worker from Protec wickers, testified Wednesday Hamm called her on O and told her that she longer care for the cause she had several of her own to care because the boys were with her education Atwater said that Ha that the boys be out homes.

"I needed to petition for improper custody," said.

"One option could

PBB removal
By JAMES V. HIGGINS (UPI) — state law designed to BB-tainted meat at from Michigan grocery takes effect today, with an officials at least ten able to comply with basic provisions.

The measure requires dairy cows born before 1976, which are culled their herds for meat pro be tested for the pre PBB. Those containing than .02 parts per million toxic chemical are to be by the state and destr Michigan Department agriculture officials say th frantic, two-month they are prepared to testing animals and mil in the state's 9,700 dair.

The other end of the — collecting, transport destroying and burying staled animals — was the Department of Resources, which plan se a burial site near M.

But an Oscoda Count ruled last week that the ot adequately evalu environmental impact of site and prohibited th rom using it.

State officials were fa deciding whether to ap ecision or seek another "I simply can assure treat deal of effort and being expended exper

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Sightless woman battles for sons in court case

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Linda Gill, a blind woman trying to regain custody of her three young children, said in Ingham County probate court Friday that she wants her children now and always has.

The state of Michigan has charged her with abandonment and neglect and is petitioning Judge Donald S. Owens to make the children permanent wards of the state to put up for adoption.

The trial, which goes into its fourth day today, has been marked by complaints of lack of communication between parties involved and by contradictory testimony.

Gill said she fled to Berkeley, California on October 15, 1975 because she felt threatened by her ex-husband, Whitney Codling Jr., and his friends. She left her children in Lansing with her mother, Rosabelle Hamm, fully intending to send for them as soon as she found a job, she said.

Before she could return, however, her children were immediately taken away from her mother and put into foster care. There are two versions of how this situation developed.

Ariene Atwater, a case worker from Protective Services, testified Wednesday that Hamm called her on October 18 and told her that she could no longer care for the boys because she had several children of her own to care for and because the boys were interfering with her educational goals. Atwater said that Hamm asked that the boys be put in foster homes.

"I needed to petition because of improper custody," Atwater said.

"One option could have been

for the children to stay with their grandmother. But at the preliminary hearing she didn't request that the children stay in her home."

Hamm maintains that she never asked the children to be put in foster care. "I called her because Whitney told me that Linda had gone to California and that I should find out if I could get his child support money instead of having it go to ADC (Aid for Dependent Children) since Linda wouldn't be collecting it anymore," she said.

Hamm said that she didn't know the children might be taken away from her home until right before the hearing. She said that thinking back, she should have said something at the hearing, but that she was upset and unprepared for what was happening.

"It was my understanding that they were going to take them out of my home and there was nothing I could do about it," she said. "No one told me the day of the hearing that if I wanted to keep the children I could. I most certainly would have."

This first petition, filed by Atwater in 1975 was based on improper custody and put the children up for foster care. The second petition, filed by Laurie Dietrich, a caseworker in Catholic Social Services, calls for the children to be put up for adoption.

"My petition is based on the infrequency of contact by Gill with any social worker," Dietrich said. The state is also charging that Gill made little effort to keep in contact with her children.

However, Gill did write to her ADC worker on October 20, telling her of her change of

address and requesting her last ADC check, which she said she felt she was entitled to. That letter arrived and was filed away after the October 17 preliminary hearing, when the case was closed. Atwater testified that she never saw the letter until the first day of this trial.

"That letter not being seen is a key issue to me," Gill said.

"If they would have seen that letter they would have had my address and could have notified me of what was happening. I also could have gotten my check and either sent for the children or come back for the next hearing."

Instead, Gill was notified that her children had been taken away through an Oakland (Calif.) newspaper.

Such lack of communication has cropped up on both sides throughout the trial. The prosecution maintains that Gill did not try to keep in touch with caseworkers, while the defense maintains that the caseworkers did not try to get in touch with Gill.

"I really thought that if I was supposed to get in touch with the caseworkers my attorney would have told me so," Gill said. She maintains that her former court-appointed attorney, Thomas Kulick, did little to help her in her case. She said that he told her she didn't need to come to the hearings and that when she asked for addresses of her children's foster homes he kept saying he would check on it but never gave her an answer.

She did get the address of one of the foster homes because her son Whitney's foster mother requested that she write him. But the one letter that Gill wrote to that address was never

given to her son because of information social workers thought would be upsetting to the child.

Gill said that she was under the impression that it had been intercepted by the court and that future mail would be treated in the same way. Two foster mothers testified that they would have welcomed any mail.

In addition to deciding whether or not Gill neglected her children, Judge Owens must decide if she is a fit mother. Prosecutor John Boyd alleged that Gill never took her two blind sons to an ophthalmologist and that she did not see to it that the children receive all of their immunization shots. Gill countered by saying that her children could not have gotten into school if they had not had all of their shots.

Depositions from three professionals (psychologists and caseworkers) in California contain statements that Gill and her new husband, also blind, would be good parents.



They sold almost everything but the kitchen sink—literally. Minister Ron Price of the Shiloh Fellowship said the sink was one of the few items left at the end of its first annual lawn sale. The fellowship, located on the corner of Ann and Division Streets, held a lawn sale Saturday and Sunday and people could buy almost anything. The non-profit non-denominational religious group sponsored the sale to raise funds to buy the building it now rents. Price said the sale attracted an audience of about half students "plus a lot of rummage sale addicts." He estimated that about 10,000 items were sold.

Dispute continues over MSU/Iran films

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The Committee to Stop the MSU/Iran Film Project met Thursday night, aiming to increase committee membership and acquaint students unfamiliar with the committee about the film project.

Committee member James Davis said that plans for future action would be addressed at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in 335 Union.

Davis said that members of the committee did not attend a

Sept. 23 MSU Board of Trustees meeting because they were unaware that the film project was on the agenda.

During the gifts and grants session of the meeting, the board voted to accept a grant of \$175,000 from National Iranian Radio and Television for completion of the film portion on ancient Iran.

"We were caught off guard, and I'm upset by the callousness the trustees showed," Davis said.

"They didn't even discuss it and it wasn't like they didn't know there is opposition to the project."

Herman King, university di-

rector of Academic Services, said that acceptance of the additional funds means the project will be finished without including any films on modern-day Iran.

But Davis said that this is not the end the committee would have liked to see.

"It is not a question of academic validity of the film. We feel that from the government of Iran's point of view this is an excellent way of establishing relations between the present Shah and ancient Persia; so the films are political," he said.

"Accepting the grant is like saying 'peace with honor,'" he added.

"It's stupid to end the project by giving it more money."

However, Davis said he thinks it is a positive note that the portion of the films on modern-day Iran will not be included since they are the ones the committee objects to as blatant propaganda.

He said the committee can take some credit for this.

"The committee has won a partial victory, but we are in the process of formulating strategy for stopping the entire project," Davis said.

PBB law, to take effect today, removes contaminated meat, milk

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — A new state law designed to remove PBB-tainted meat and milk from Michigan grocery shelves takes effect today, with Michigan officials at least temporarily unable to comply with one of its basic provisions.

The measure requires that dairy cows born before Jan. 1, 1976, which are culled from their herds for meat production, be tested for the presence of PBB. Those containing more than .02 parts per million of the toxic chemical are to be bought by the state and destroyed.

Michigan Department of Agriculture officials say that, after a frantic, two-month effort, they are prepared to begin testing animals and milk tanks on the state's 9,700 dairy farms. The other end of the process — collecting, transporting, destroying and burying contaminated animals — was given to the Department of Natural Resources, which planned to use a burial site near Mio.

But an Oscoda County judge ruled last week that the state did not adequately evaluate the environmental impact of the Mio site and prohibited the DNR from using it.

State officials were faced with deciding whether to appeal the decision or seek another site.

"I simply can assure you a great deal of effort and energy is being expended exploring all

sorts of alternatives," Gov. William G. Milliken told reporters.

The MDA, however, has created an elaborate and computer-assisted system to handle the testing, according to Edwin D. Renkie, assistant director of a special unit formed to administer the law.

Renkie said that, within a 60-day period, the unit has:

- Sent packets of information to every dairy farm in the state notifying farmers of the new law's requirements.
- Contracted with a laboratory in St. Louis, Mo., to test for the presence of PBB in an estimated 600 tissue biopsies per day.
- Entered into contracts with 300 veterinarians around the state to take the tissue samples.
- Assembled a team of 15 inspectors to monitor the law and guard against fraud.

Renkie said the major impact of the law on dairymen will be a new need to plan ahead when

deciding which dairy cows should be taken out of milk production and sold for slaughter.

"Much of this, of course, is confusion about the law and its requirements," he said. "Most of them want, of course, to comply."

"They are tired of the publicity which PBB has enjoyed for way too long and they are hopeful that, eventually, through this program their products will not be discriminated against in the market place."

They will have to contact one of the 300 veterinarians under contract, who will take a sample and turn it over to the state.

Renkie said the St. Louis laboratory has arranged to have the samples transported from Michigan by private plane.

They will be computer evaluated and the results telecommunicated to MDA computers in Lansing, which will help crank out documents needed to clear the cow for production or send it to destruction. The process will take a week to 10 days, he said.

"We feel that we're ready as far as the sampling is concerned," Renkie said. Meanwhile, he said, the PBB unit has

received "lots of calls" from farmers with questions about the law.

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Smydra's actions deserve watch

Now that all the flack surrounding MSU Trustee Michael Smydra's move to South Bend, Ind. has begun to subside, a look at what the University's newest and most controversial trustee is doing and what the possible repercussions of his activities are is imperative.

After examining Smydra's responses to claims that he is no longer accessible to the student body, that he is failing to uphold responsibility given him by the voters of Michigan and that he has abandoned his commitment to the University, we feel it fair to watch the new trustee closely rather than chastise him now.

Smydra has been in South Bend, attending Notre Dame University, since August. He plans to be there for four years pursuing a joint business/law degree. But he has yet to run out on the voters who elected him, and, more importantly, the students who supported him.

The most popular claim against Smydra is that he is now inaccessible to students. To that he replies that he is merely a phone call away and will not refuse collect calls. He also is quick to point out that he can be in Lansing within two and a half hours by car and will not hesitate to make the drive when necessary.

While we hesitate to compare Smydra to several other trustees because he has exhibited the potential to rise above the bureaucratic lethargy of his peers, he is, nevertheless, almost as close to

the University geographically as others.

So far he has been on campus at least once a week since he moved to South Bend. His class schedule is conducive to this arrangement; he is free Thursday afternoons and all day Fridays, which is when monthly trustee meetings are held.

Smydra can be faulted for failing to notify student leaders that he would be living in South Bend and appealing to them to contact him frequently. Had he supplied these key students with his address and phone number he would have been less vulnerable to claims of inaccessibility.

But the trustee cannot be faulted for attending Notre Dame.

Despite the need for full-time student advocacy of the sort that Smydra promised, the fact remains that the trusteeship is a non-salaried part-time position.

The whole situation may yet prove to be too much for him and Smydra may eventually be forced to make a decision between MSU and Notre Dame. He maintains that he will not have to make that choice, and that in any event he will not resign. He maintains he will carry out his trustee duties and campaign promises effectively. Whether or not he will be able to do so remains to be seen, but it is the responsibility of the student body to monitor him closely.

Smydra can be reached at 1325 Elmer St., South Bend, Ind. 46626, or at (219) 234-7965.



The State News

Monday, October 3, 1977

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

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Reps procrastinate, delay needed action

Legislators in the Michigan House of Representatives are procrastinating again. A vote was expected on the marijuana decriminalization bill last week, but was once again postponed.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor and sponsor of the bill, expects the vote to be close. He needs 56 votes for the bill to be reconsidered and another 56 to get the legislation through the house. The package has been listed at the top of the day's calendar of business, but last Thursday lawmakers chose to skip over the bill for reasons unknown or unjustifiable.

The issue needs no further research of debate. It has been supported by such organizations as the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Michigan Bar Association. The House simply does not want to bring the legislation to a vote.

Although it is obvious that decriminalization of marijuana would save law enforcement agencies much time and money, the House continues to sit on its hands.

The legislation would also draw the needed distinction between marijuana and dangerous drugs such as heroin and cocaine. But again, no action is being taken.

Because the vote is so close, legislators are evading the issue. They fear the vehement reaction which would occur after a vote on such a controversial issue. The bill

was voted down earlier this year in an emotional House session that erupted in a brief outbreak of physical violence. As a result of this emotional tension, the House is refusing to act and is attempting to avoid the inevitable.

Immediate action on this bill is vital. The archaic drug laws in Michigan desperately need to be changed to accommodate the needs of our society on the 1970s.

Breakdown

By allowing the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (SALT) to expire without negotiating a new pact, the United States and the Soviet Union have raised the frightening possibility that the arms race will spiral dangerously out of control.

President Jimmy Carter made a new SALT agreement one of the top priorities of his administration. It is irrelevant to assign blame for the breakdown of the negotiations, but it is instructive to note that, with or without a treaty, the technologies of the major superpowers have advanced to such a degree of sophistication that evading the terms of any conceivable pact would be easy.

The net effect of SALT's breakdown will be to make the world a more dangerous and uncertain place.



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Kleindienst probed

WASHINGTON — Teamsters boss Frank Fitzsimmons and ex-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst will be the star witnesses in a new Senate Drama next month. They have already been questioned behind closed doors about their role in a multimillion-dollar insurance scandal.

Sources close to the investigation say Fitzsimmons and Kleindienst told Senate investigators conflicting stories. The Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee will try to clear up the discrepancies by putting both men on the witness stand.

The incorrigibly promiscuous Fitzsimmons, who is usually found on the defensive in Washington proceedings, will be cast in the unfamiliar role of the accuser. He is full of righteous indignation over an alleged scheme to defraud the Teamsters in 33 states. This amounts to a staggering \$2.6 billion worth of insurance business. After a few well-placed phone calls by Kleindienst, the contract went to Old Security Life Insurance Company.

Kleindienst, a wounded political warhorse still recovering from the Nixon debacle, collected \$125,000 for his phone calls. This was his half of a \$250,000 "finders' fee" for helping the company land the contract.

Kleindienst told Senate investigators earlier this month his \$125,000 service to Old Security consisted of several telephone calls to Fitzsimmons urging him to award the contract to the company. But the Teamsters chief reportedly told the investigators Kleindienst did not ask him to swing the insurance contract to Old Security.

The company got the contract despite the opposition of several Teamsters officials who reportedly wanted to give the business to Prudential Insurance Company of America. The Senate investigators are trying to determine whether the lucrative contract was awarded because of a backdoor deal. They have also learned that Old Security may not be old reliable. They have received allegations that the company has been involved in several shady transactions.

Kleindienst told us in a telephone interview that the conflicting accounts are a matter of "semantics." Fitzsimmons, he said, is a "good friend of mine... I didn't ask Fitz to use his influence."

The former attorney general acknowledged telling Senate investigators that he made several telephone calls urging Fitzsimmons to grant the insurance business to Old Security. His \$125,000 share of the finders' fee, he said, went to his law firm, not to himself. Despite Teamsters demands that the fee be returned, Kleindienst told us he has no intention of giving back the money.

FAT AMERICAN: The Fat American is

becoming the symbol of his country in a world where two-thirds of the people are hungry. Eating has become the national pastime and obesity is the No. 1 nutritional problem.

Yet Americans are starved, ironically, for wholesome nourishment. They are the victims of massive advertising which promotes the wrong foods, nutritional experts tell us. The less nutritional value a food has, apparently, the more money the food companies spend to sell it.

The cereal companies, for example, are raking in millions pushing junk food on children. The federal government spends \$70 million a year advising the populace on their eating habits. But critics contend that the program is ineffective and the money is wasted.

Neither the educational nor medical professions have responded to the nutritional crisis. Only two states require any kind of nutritional education, and merely 20 percent of the nation's medical schools have expressed the slightest interest in the subject.

PAY REFORMS: Most congressmen aren't happy about facing the voters after helping themselves to a 29 percent pay raise without an "aye" or "nay" vote.

Fearing the taxpayers' wrath, several congressmen have been trying to reform the pay hike procedure during secret meetings this summer in House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's office. A measure suggested

by Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, would forbid any future pay raise voted by Congress from taking effect until the following session.

Supporters argued behind closed doors that the bill would assure voters that Congress would not use the same trickery to boost its salaries again. But two generally reform-minded members, Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Thomas Foley, D-Wash., surprisingly tried to shoot down the reform plan.

The tenacious Foley said that tacking a reform measure onto the pay raise "would look bad." The skeptical voters, he said, would ask: "How come we don't do it this time?" Udall, meanwhile, raised a few eyebrows by challenging the group to find a single vote that would be changed by the so-called reform.

The bill's backers conceded that it wouldn't affect the House vote, but they insisted it would pacify the public. So the group, with O'Neill's approval, decided to postpone action on the plan.

But determined Whalen soon sent word that the battle wasn't over. The reformers rounded up nearly 100 co-sponsors, both liberal and conservative, and made clear they would tie up the House for days if the measure wasn't called up for a vote.

O'Neill promised to bring the touchy bill to the floor this session. Because each member's vote will be recorded, the measure will probably pass.

United Features



IRA ELLIOTT

Harold is obsessed this morning. This was fall's first party weekend and Harold was involved in throwing a party, though he tells me next time there will be some changes.

Like, he thinks people who arrive early should go to Denny's instead of the people who stay late, because the bright lights are more tolerable in a state of sobriety.

But, on the other hand, he knows, too, that earlier in the evening people that are loud and obnoxious, who mix their leftover chopped onions and ketchup together aren't tolerated as graciously — which, I suppose, is an odd word to describe Denny's.

After all, gracious is used to describe a fine dining experience. Margot Fonteyn. Ginger Rogers, too. Or Amy Vanderbilt who is dead from dropping herself out of apartment windows.

No one would call Denny's gracious, nor would they say Judy Garland was gracious. Neither, also, Katherine Hepburn or Bette Davis. But David Niven is gracious; he is also British, which helps. They like irrelevant things like grace and graceful dining

letters

Praise Greeks

As another new school year begins, memories of the tremendous loving experience I share as part of the Greek system at MSU are continuing to grow. Being involved in a house carries a deep meaning that will carry through long after college is past.

It has been said that college is utopia, and maybe it is, but there is a great deal of real world learning taking place in the Greek system that can have a dynamic impact on your future. Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council represent the entire system in the best way possible, and it will continue to grow with success by generating enthusiasm among interested people that Greek life is a great thing here.

Greeks are involved in many campus

activities, city government, homecoming, clubs, honor societies, sports, charity, and the list is endless. There are so many different kinds of people in each house, however, many outsiders find it easy to downgrade the way things are without looking closer to see what makes Greeks on this campus such a tremendous organization. Sororities and Fraternities have so much to offer that can enhance your college years. In a house where you experience security, warmth, love, respect and encouragement to do your own thing, your development will be through the best possible channels.

There are over 2000 Greeks at MSU living in 17 sororities and 23 fraternities that are proud to belong and have found an important meaning in being Greek. Rush will begin this fall term offering a golden opportunity to become involved and really

see for yourself what the Greek system has to offer you. The sorority has been my home here and I believe there is a home awaiting many students by being a sorority or fraternity member.

Mary Alice LeDe
616 MA
East Lansing

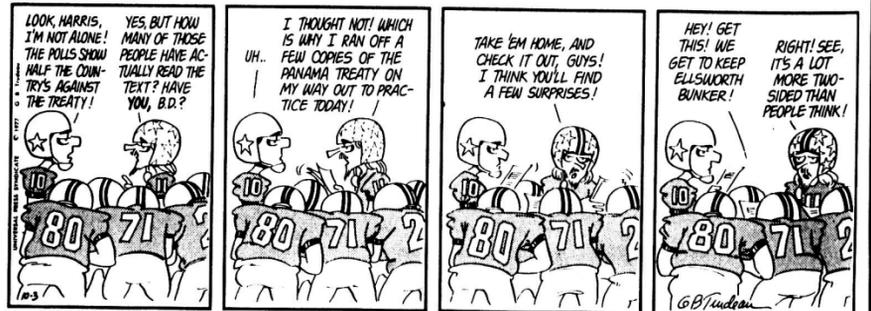
Letter Policy

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

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

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Harold on Sunday

and graceful living. Here we call it bourgeois, in Britain I think they call it something like natty in their natty little tea-times.

Harold's party was a Hollywood dress-up affair. Hollywood is on his mind. Though he has never been there he is pretty sure it would be cool if an earthquake rocked Los Angeles and sent it gurgling for breath down deep in the Pacific.

Boats would be provided for the locals, of course, and they could be relocated to Idaho. Except Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon. They would die drowning together like the two pits in a pod they are.

Hollywood drowned would work wonders for the film industry, currently composed of angworms in a can. Harold has a slight hangover and refuses to listen today to the Sound of Young America or any music

almost. At the next party Harold says everyone should dress up naked and bring rulers just so there's no mistake. Harold holds his head that feels inside like mashed bananas, rubbing limp legs of stringy bean sprout.

The next waitress who pours coffee into his saucer may die from tip deprivation, an extreme case of gratuity loss. She'll have to look at onions, ketchup, sugar and salt mixed in a cup of leftover coffee stuffed with four packs of cigarette butts of different brands.

Harold wanted to ride north this weekend and watch the colors, could still go this afternoon but it's dark and late already. Parties are explosions, color tours are circles ripping out from the center where a stone was thrown into the water. Today the city of Harold lies in ruins.

The man who lives in Waukesha, Wisconsin and writes books about dirty words should live in Hollywood. But he knows everyone expects that of him and is just waiting for the rest of the country to divorce California, then there will be no Hollywood and he'll be in just the right place.

Denny's has map placemats with all the Denny's restaurants across the U.S. marked with stars, glittering sky stars as opposed to glittering screen stars.

The next party Harold holds he'll make sure everyone goes to Denny's first. He thinks, isn't it odd that there may be a Denny's in, say, Waukesha, Wisconsin and somebody right now is looking at their star-marked placemats and looking across the country and saying, we'll have to go to the Denny's in East Lansing, Michigan. And then Harold falls asleep for a Sunday evening nap.

Elliott's column will appear Mondays and Wednesdays.

Hudson's to open two new stores in Lansing

By JIM DuFRESNE
State News Staff Writer
The J.L. Hudson Co., the Detroit department store giant which has moved into the Flint, Saginaw and Grand Rapids marketing area, is coming to Lansing — in the form of a one-two punch.

In what Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. called his company's "worst kept secret," the chairman announced Thursday plans to open a two-level entry in the Dayton-Hudson Mall on Lake Lansing Road in 1980.

square foot one-level store in the Lansing Mall located in the west sector of the city on Saginaw Road.

cross section of consumers." Although the Dayton-Hudson store will be larger with two levels, both stores will be designed by the same architectural team and will carry identical merchandise, service and activities.

will consist of a rejuvenated Robert Hall store and new additions to the shopping center. Robert Hall was closed out by its parent company. Along with Hudson's, owner Sidney Forbes announced that another major department store will be added to the mall, giving it a

total of four in 1979. "By the time Hudson's comes here, the mall will look outdated," Forbes said. "So we will try to embellish it a little bit."

but it is unknown what effect the new malls will have on the city's downtown area.

build more housing for a larger market."

CLAIMS LAWMAKERS MISUSE AUTHORITY

Gov. Milliken reprimands legislature

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — House and Senate conferees who were scolded by Gov. William G. Milliken late last week over the delayed State Police budget planned today to try again to resolve the complex issue.

present it for final approval to both houses of the legislature as quickly as possible.

much they spend wooing lawmakers.

Such law enforcement issues should be thoroughly studied by a special committee before any concrete recommendations are made, conferees said.

substantially weakened from an original proposal to decriminalize pot use, was voted down earlier this year in an emotional House session that erupted in a brief outbreak of physical violence.

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You can purchase either or both of these series at this triple discount. There are two catches: First YOU MUST VISIT THE COGS OFFICE BY OCTOBER 7 and pay your part of the ticket price. (Don't go to the Union.) If you plan to include "Bubbling Brown Sugar" on either series, come to the COGS office by Wednesday, September 28. The COGS office is open every weekday 8 am to Noon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9:30 at 316 Student Services. Phone 353-9189. The other catch? COGS has placed a ceiling on the subsidy funding, so it's first come, first served.

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Tuesday, January 17 at 8:15 p.m.
"MY FAIR LADY" (Musical)
Starring Edward Mulhare
Wednesday, January 25 at 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 26 at 8:15 p.m.
"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR" (Comedy)
Monday, February 6 at 8:15 p.m.
"WEST SIDE STORY" (Musical)
Starring The Young Americans
Tuesday, February 21 at 8:15 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 5 at 8:15 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO BALLET
Wednesday, October 26 at 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, October 27 at 8:15 p.m.
LAZAR BERMAN, Soviet Pianist
Wednesday, November 2 at 8:15 p.m.
DIMITRI, MIME/CLOWN/MUSICIAN
Thursday, November 22 at 8:15 p.m.
LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY
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"MY FAIR LADY" (Musical)
Wednesday, January 26 at 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 26 at 8:15 p.m.
CHRISTOPHER PARKENING
Classical Guitarist
Tuesday, January 31 at 8:15 p.m.
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Nevada judge blasts NCAA's Berst

Same agent investigated MSU

By STATE NEWS and Wire Services

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has scored perhaps the most significant victory of his career in a court decision blasting the NCAA and permitting him to remain on his job at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The ruling may cause the NCAA, a voluntary regulatory body for the conduct of collegiate athletes, to sharply revise its investigative practices in the cases of suspected rules violations.

District Judge James Brennan Friday granted Tarkanian a permanent injunction against UNLV's action in severing the coach from the basketball program, a sanction demanded by the NCAA.

In September, the NCAA placed the UNLV basketball team on probation for two years for alleged recruiting violations and favored academic treatment of athletes.

Judge Brennan, in his ruling, singled out NCAA investigator

David Berst and said he "had an obsession to the point of paranoia to harm the plaintiff."

"David Berst threatened, coerced, promised immunity, promised rewards to athletes in his effort to obtain derogatory information against Tarkanian."

Berst, NCAA Director of Enforcement, also investigated MSU in a probe that began in April 1975. The same tactics that judge Brennan criticized Berst during the investigation and after the three year probation was announced in January in 1976 copyrighted State News stories.

MSU was told by the NCAA to fire assistant coach Howard Weyers and a total of seven players were suspended for varying numbers of 1976 games. The most severe was a season long suspension for Joe Hunt, then a senior.

Tarkanian, who was notified by UNLV he would be severed from the athletic program Sept. 9 although he remained on the payroll as a professor, had filed a complaint seeking a declaratory judgment and permanent injunction against the university to prevent the action.

Tarkanian was jubilant about his legal victory and said, "The NCAA will have to change its investigative procedures."

He said he would be happy to testify at a Congressional hearing on the NCAA investigative procedures.

The NCAA action against UNLV and Tarkanian prompt-

ed Nevada Rep. James Santini to call for such a Congressional investigation.

The State News said Friday that Rep. John Moss of California, chairperson of the U.S. House Oversight and Investigations Committee, will announce within a week an investigation of the NCAA.

"I would definitely testify before Congress," Tarkanian said, "I feel we had a great case."

The coach said he and his players as well had been damaged by NCAA allegations and he said the athletic association's probe had hurt recruiting

of new athletes by UNLV and "challenged the credibility of our program."

Judge Brennan said, "When one sifts through the evidence presented to this court the action demanded by the NCAA against the plaintiff can be reduced to one word—credible."

He said Tarkanian's reputation had suffered "irreparable damage," and the coach had been denied liberties guaranteed under the 14th amendment and had been denied due

process.

The court said that for all intents and purposes the NCAA is a monopoly and "restricts freedom of the choice of the institutions and athletic personnel who desire to compete in collegiate sport of any magnitude."

Brennan said the courts must become involved in such violations when infractions of the U.S. Constitution occur, even though membership in the NCAA is voluntary.

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Energy bills introduced to force conservation

By STATE NEWS
 United Press International
 Some chilly Michigan residents can look forward to warmer homes, but will have to endure cold parking facilities if bills introduced in the Michigan House Wednesday by a Republican lawmaker are finally passed into law.

Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Troy, introduced a package of bills to force businesses and homeowners to conserve energy.

Under the terms of one of Bennane's bills, it will be illegal to build a commercial parking lot that is heated or to provide heating for an existing lot.

Included in the legislation are provisions banning the sale of appliances which require use of pilot lights, the sale of television sets which provide "instant on" feature requiring a constant flow of electricity, and the sale or use of gas fueled decorative lamps.

Furthermore, the proposal legislation would prohibit illuminated advertising or other outdoor lighting on commercial establishments during non-business hours.

The bill would also encourage energy-saving measures by homeowners by providing a 100 percent income tax deduction for the cost of installing insulation and a 50 percent deduction for the costs in installing solar, wind, or water energy conversion devices.

"Conservation must be the word of the future because we need to conserve the energy of this state," said Bennane. "In the past the citizens of this state, myself included, have used energy without con-

sidering the consequences. So-called decorative uses of energy are, most of the time, the least energy efficient."

"While many of these devices are conveniences," Bennane said, "the question we must ask ourselves is do we really need them? In the light of our energy resource problems, I think not."

Bennane conceded that some parts of the legislation will be controversial. But they have

the backing of Rep. Jack Gigrass, D-Iron Mountain, chairman of the House Economic Development Committee, which will work on the legislation, and one of the leaders of a special legislative study of the entire energy question.

Bennane said he expected a "lot of flack" from businessmen over the proposal to outlaw lighted advertising after business hours.

Bennane's fears were somewhat confirmed Thursday by the statements of one area businessman. William Hewitt, general manager of Story Oldsmobile Inc., said he expected his company would oppose the new legislation.

He said that it would make no sense to have an illuminated sign if the people driving by at night are not able to see it. He said companies need after-

hours advertising value.

Said Bennane: "I don't think it's really necessary for a business to have its lights on all night long."

He also pointed to the widespread use of natural gas lanterns at Oakland Community College as "one of the most completely idiotic things I've ever seen in my life."

Meanwhile, Gov. William Milliken said a check on fuel

supplies indicates home heating requirements can be met this winter, even if the weather is 10 percent colder than normal.

He said, however, a contingency plan has been developed by the Energy Administration and Public Service Commission to deal with special emergencies.

A central communications and data gathering center will be operated by the Energy

Administration. Daily data will be compiled from November through April to help the state plan for future winters.

Milliken said it is the first reliable effort to compile data on all fuels for winter forecasting. "This year's pre-winter preparation and planning has been the best ever, and citizens can look forward to the heating season with confidence," he said.

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Union bowling lanes may be shut down

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer
The Union bowling lanes are so old that they may have to close down in another year or two, Donald Irish, bowling lanes manager, predicted re-

cently. Replacement of the 28-year-old lanes is already four years overdue, Irish said, but the University has no plans at this time to renovate them. "The problem is immediate,"

he said. "We just had them resurfaced this summer for possibly the last time." Irish said the problem is that the lanes have been worn and sanded so much that the nails holding them together have

begun to show. "Eventually," he explained, "so many nails will have to be pulled out that the boards will just come apart."

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said that no renovation is planned because other items at MSU have higher priority for funds.

The lanes apparently conform to fire regulations, so safety improvements are not a primary consideration in the renovations of the alley.

However, the Union as a whole has needed fire safety repairs for several years, and Wilkinson said the building renovations must take precedence over those of the alley.

"I think we would have difficulties justifying a major expenditure in the bowling alley when, in fact, the Union's not safe," he said.

Irish said the only hope for the lanes at this point lies in the possibility of using a relatively low-cost plastic surface instead of wood.

"It would still cost \$40,000 to renovate the 16 lanes," he said, "but it's possible we can squeeze something like that in."

He added that with the Union's low rates — 50 cents a game during the day and 65 cents at night — students would have to pay much higher prices elsewhere if the lanes closed down.

"About 50,000 people bowl here each year," Irish said, "and I really feel that they should bowl on campus and we should provide the best facilities for them."

However, there is a possibility that students could bowl on campus even if the Union lanes closed down, depending on whether plans for a third intramural building are eventually carried through.

Proposals for the building,

which would be located on the east end of the campus, include a 32-lane bowling alley.

Harris Beeman, intramural director, said the new lanes would have facilities for refreshments, offer discount rates for students and utilize the latest technology, including electronic scoring and under-lane ball returns.

In addition, the new lanes would be totally accessible to handicappers, Beeman said.

The Union lanes are inaccessible to handicappers in wheelchairs, as is the entire building, but the visually-impaired are able to bowl with the aid of a special railing which guides them while they roll the ball.

"We also would have facilities for the visually-impaired and all the lanes would be adapted so they could be used by everyone," he said.

Beeman said the main reasons the new lanes have been

planned are that the only other lanes on campus are not accessible and because it would assist in paying the operating costs of the new building.

According to Wilkinson, the new lanes have no connection with whether or not the Union lanes will be renovated.

"The need for renovation of the Union lanes may be near to the future since the other ones have not been built yet," he said.

OTHERS ALREADY NOTIFIED

No involvement in tests

MSU apparently was not involved in the controversial MKULTRA experiments secretly funded by the CIA in the mid-1950s and early 1960s.

President Clifton R. Wharton said this week he has not been notified of past MSU participation in the project. A CIA spokesperson said that the universities involved have all been notified. This apparently indicates that MSU was not involved.

The MKULTRA project came to light after CIA director

Stanfield Turner testified before Congress this summer about the experiments, some of which used drugs, alcohol, electro-shock and other methods to affect minds and behavior.

Subsequent investigation reveal that about 80 colleges and universities participated in

the MKULTRA project, sometimes without knowledge or consent of the schools' administration. Harvard, McGill-University in Canada, Illinois University at Chicago Circle, and University of Minnesota were some of the schools later named as MKULTRA participants.

Representing seat for RHA allows more input

Residence Halls Association (RHA) will have a seat representing the University's housing governing groups this year on a four-member student liaison group to the MSU Board of Trustees.

RHA President Robert Vatter, who will hold the liaison seat, said he was pleased with the opportunity to sit on the board.

"This gives RHA significant input into the policies the board makes," he commented. "We never had that before."

Permanent seats in the liaison group are held by the presidents of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) and Council of Graduate Students (COGS), and the head of the Student Council.

Five other student governing groups, including RHA, Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Intercooperative Council (ICC) and University Apartments Resi-

dence Council (UARCO), vie annually for the rotating fourth seat.

The liaison group was re-established in recent years after a long period of inactivity. Members meet regularly with trustees and have non-voting seats at board meetings.

Parking fines

LANSING (UPI) — The state Commission on Employment of Handicappers Thursday reminded able-bodied motorists that, starting Saturday, they face fines of up to \$100 for parking in spaces reserved for handicappers.

To avoid getting tickets, handicappers should obtain "handicapper license plates" or special parking permits from the Secretary of State's office, said Rita Hull, executive director of the commission.

The special plates are sold at the same time and same price as regular plates. The permits are free and may be obtained at any time.

Applications for plates or permits may be obtained by writing the special services section of the administrative services division of the Department of State in Lansing.

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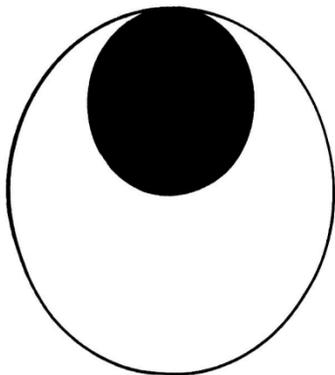
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entertainment

Sonny Rollins fronts new quintet at U of M's Eclipse Jazz series

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Sonny Rollins showcased his newest quintet in Ann Arbor this past weekend, in a series of concerts that left little doubt as to the musical direction the tenor saxophonist is currently following.

Performing as the second in a series of fall jazz concerts sponsored by the University of Michigan's Eclipse Jazz group, Rollins seems to be heading toward the greener fields of "fusion" jazz, which is something of a vast disappointment. As was the case with "The Way I Feel," Rollins' most recent Milestone LP, a disturbing preoccupation with funk has set in Rollins' playing style, and, as a result, a lot of very ordinary music has to be waded through before the vitality in Rollins' tenor can clearly come across.

Rollins, in his new direction, seems slightly uncomfortable playing the Stanley Turrentine/Grover Washington role. An extremely fluent, expressive player — and probably the top tenor around — Rollins has placed himself in the position where he must improvise over the most banal of chord changes, playing variations of an inevitably simple, ridiculously repetitive melody.

Certainly, this push toward fusion is not a new one in Rollins' case; most of his recent Milestone LP's have contained the occasional, obligatory funky tune. "The Way I Feel," however, is all funk and little else, and while Rollins is such a superb technician he's worth hearing in virtually any con-

text, I can think of several better contexts than the George Duke-produced (Musical Wasteland) Rollins seems to be headed for.

What is most ironic, however, is the difference just one year has made in Rollins' performing style. Brought to MSU campus by Showcase Jazz last year, Rollins, albeit with an almost completely different accompanying group of musicians, showed that the funky tunes on his newest LP's were diversions and little else. Though at the bell of his horn was a tiny microphone, and his pianist was limited to the Fender Rhodes, Rollins had not really "gone electric." Despite appearances, Rollins playing style and even his choice of tunes had not changed in the slightest from his earlier days. I remember his *More From the Vanguard* Blue Note reissue, which came out a few months before the MSU show, and that LP, which showcased Rollins during what most critics agree was his finest hour, contained music that was not altogether different from what Rollins was playing on the stage. The electric piano seemed a concession and little else.

Not so in Ann Arbor. It might be his new band — Don Pate on bass, guitarist Aurell Ray, Armen Donnelian on keyboards and drummer Eddie Moore (the latter being the only player who accompanied Rollins while in East Lansing) — but I really don't think so.

Sure, it took Rollins maybe fifteen minutes to warm up to the playing situation, and when

he did, he was as lyrically fluent as could be expected. But still, these moments were short-lived. Disturbingly so. Rollins was playing two or three choruses of an indistinguishable melody, and at times, just really wasn't doing much of anything.

The best moments were those in which the band dropped out, allowing Rollins, in his timeless style, to play completely unaccompanied. Then, and only then, it could have been 1959 and the Village Vanguard all over again.

But to have to "put up with" anything during a Sonny Rollins is a disheartening experience, one that I'm not particularly anxious to repeat. With Dexter Gordon's unexpectedly successful *Homecoming* LP to serve as an example, Rollins should be playing and recording the style that has made him famous.

A virtual jazz legend playing funk — and not even particularly good funk — seems a tremendous waste. Hopefully, Rollins will realize that he, of all people, need not change with the times to remain in the public eye.



Facelift for the Michigan Theatre

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Theatre in Lansing may evolve from showing film to becoming a cultural complex that will house art galleries and performing groups, if the plans to purchase and restore the theater are carried out.

Tom O. Thompson, founder and president of DaCapo Inc., a non-profit corporation that is promoting the project, said that he anticipates no problems, and that one year from Oct. 1 the theater will be bought and opened as the step by step rejuvenation process is being carried out.

Yale Smith, president of W.S. Butterfield Theatres, the company that owns the Michigan Theatre, declined comment on the possible sale.

various grants, including urban renewal that Thompson is hopeful of obtaining because of the theatre's artistic and historic value.

"The theater is a diamond setting in the middle of all the plans for the rejuvenation of the downtown area," explained Thompson. "We're going to go for the nickels, dimes and dollars."

To announce this and celebrate their first day of incorporation, DaCapo held an Open House on Oct. 1 with 200 people attending, in the site of the first project.

The theater was built in 1921 and christened The Strand; it lasted as a live theater only 18 months. Plans for redesign include art museums, galleries and performing arts center.

"This is just a really great idea," said Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and one of those present at the Open House. "As I've traveled around the district there are a large number of communities who have enhanced community spirit by rallying around the restoration of opera houses. This is not the first program

like this, but Lansing has the opportunity to participate in the renewal since we have such a fine facility, other communities have had to start from the ground up.

"It's really great because you can get the benefit earlier and there are few such facilities you can restore."

Renovations planned for the theater include the restoration of the entire upper level, with open skylights, greenery and floral displays. These areas will be occupied primarily by arts agencies and resident performing companies, which might include, Thompson added, the Opera Guild and the Lansing Ballet. Their parent organization the Lansing Metropolitan Fine Arts Council already has offices in the building. The Michigan Theatre's ballroom will be refurbished to function again as a combination banquet-ballroom convention hall, which will be designed especially to accommodate dinner theater.

The lower level which once housed a bowling alley, will be the site of the Michigan Artists museum as well as a forum for the exhibition of more current

works. The present arcade will also be redesigned and will feature shops dealing with crafts, arts and music.

The enlarged orchestra pit with a hydraulic lift, and the complete sound and lighting systems will provide technical facilities for local and touring productions from variety shows to major symphony orchestras. Local city officials have also taken an interest in the project as indicated by the presence at the gathering of Councilmembers Terry McKane, Robert Hull and Planning Director Alan Tubbs.

The project should also get a boost when legislation is introduced in January that will provide tax abatements for small businesses, Mayor Gerald R. Graves pointed out.

Satellite organizations that will make use of the facilities provided by the new complex include the Force, the youth arm of the DaCapo organization which provides a means for community youth to be a part of the project.

Other arms of the organization are the DaCapo Singers, the Long Distance Runners, a

senior citizens group and handicappers.

Jeff Peters of East Lansing made the feelings of the handicappers known when he addressed the group: "Right now it's a young theater and it's as inaccessible to me as those stars on the ceiling. I hope when it grows up it will be as accessible to me as the National Theatre of the Deaf in Washington, where I can get on the stage directly from the auditorium."

Graves was also present and said, "It's going to take the cooperation of everyone in the community... somehow it fits into everyone's life."

Thompson also explained the fundamental purpose of the project, "Lansing has been an embarrassing place culturally, and this project can alter that tremendously."

"The whole goal is the cultural need of the city of Lansing, but we don't mean to exclude East Lansing and other areas, but our main need is to serve Lansing, which needs so much."

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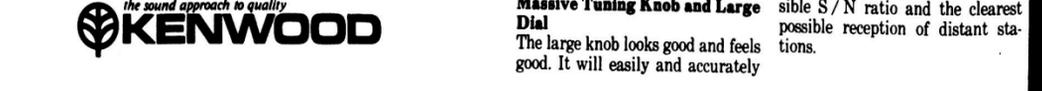
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Homestyle folk music at Fiddle

By Steve Szegaly
State News Staff Reviewer

With almost nothing but pre-packaged, homogenized, formula music available in town lately (note recent appearances of Styx, Refal, and the like), it's a true pleasure to hear some raw, genuine, nest-to-God creative music for a change.

Granted, the music was undisciplined. This may explain why about a third of the audience got up and left before the Friday night program was three hours along. Forgotten lyrics, sour notes (O'Neill had an especially hard time keeping his voice up to pitch) and guitar clinkers abounded. Yet in this lack of discipline lies the charm of the music.

So why did all those people leave early Friday night? Maybe they expected the slickness of the corrupted folk music of someone like Gordon Lightfoot or (God help us) John Denver. Maybe they didn't expect to take part in the music, but to sit there and let the music be dumped in their laps. Whatever the reason, it was their loss that they decided to leave early.

If the First Occasional MSU Folk Festival is any indication of what the MSU Folksong Society (sponsor of the Ten Pound Fiddle) is doing to keep folk music alive in this area, then the Society is doing a fine job. It deserves more than the meager audience that stuck around Friday night.

Other Ten Pound Fiddle (shows) coming up Oct. 14, U. Utah Phillips and Rosalie Sorrels on Oct. 28, Debby McClatchy on Oct. 28, Michael Cooney on Nov. 4-5, Alistair Anderson on Nov. 20, Gemini on Dec. 2, and Resident's Night on Dec. 9.



State News/Debbie Ryan
Society for Creative Anachronism member Sherry Cole relaxes in her medieval costume at a Campbell Hall party Saturday night. The Society, which is devoted to creative interpretation of the Middle Ages, meets on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Happy Birthday, Bilbo

By JOHN NEILSON

The first weekend of any school year is by general agreement set aside for parties, a fact some of you are no doubt still painfully aware of. Upperclassmen trying to locate old friends mix with enthusiastic freshmen trying to make new ones, and the owners of East Lansing's party stores count their profits. But after a few years on campus it becomes obvious that one college party tends to look very much like another, and that while the faces may change from year to year, the standard party scenarios don't.

There are exceptions to every rule, however, and this year's staging of Bilbo's Birthday Party was about as far from the standard debauch as one could get. This annual event, sponsored by the MSU Tolkien Fellowship, is a chance for lovers of Tolkien's fiction to throw reality to the wind and live in the late author's fantasy world for a while.

Loosely based on the party thrown for Bilbo the Hobbit at the beginning of the Lord of the Rings trilogy, the event drew a

crowd of about fifty people to the lower lounge of West Holmes Hall. The surreal congregation consisted mainly of MSU's underground of medievalists, science-fiction fans and gamers, Star Wars fanatics, and of course, "hobbits", plus a healthy smattering of curious onlookers.

The party began with the partyers (who were wearing a bizarre combination of street clothes, cloaks, and robes) engaging in discussion of some of the more esoteric points in Tolkien's work and singing, while a very convincing Bilbo in breeches and waistcoat distributed gifts in true hobbit fashion. (According to tradition, on his birthday a hobbit must give gifts rather than receive them.)

The party officially started, however, with a recitation of Bilbo's birthday speech, with the audience filling in cheers, wisecracks, and applause at the appropriate times. The speech's conclusion was marked by a tremendous explosion and flash which startled even those who

were expecting it, and then the crowd was treated to a skit featuring a pair of hobbits and an 8-foot-tall cardboard Ent. (For those unfamiliar with Tolkien's work, an Ent is something between a man and a tree, with a shaggy beard and, in this instance at least, glowing green eyes.)

For the last official phase of the celebration, the entourage paraded by candle-light to a secluded clearing in Beal Woodlot, where a camp-fire was made. Despite the dampness left by the evening's rain, the circle was cheerful as they made introductions all around, sang, and laughed at each other. This merriment was continued until those at the party dispersed due to the late hour.

While the activities of the Tolkien Fellowship are obviously not for everyone, they do hold a certain charm for those who enjoy magical fantasy. Anyone interested in joining the Fellowship should watch the It's What's Happening section of the State News for meetings and times.

It's even more of a joy to find in an unexpected place like the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse. Though not suited to me people's taste, the First Occasional MSU Folk Festival, sponsored by the Fiddle on Friday and Saturday nights, is a unique, enjoyable, genuine musical offering.

Folksingers Michael Cooney, Barry O'Neill, Maggi Peirce, and Tony Saletan sang, clapped, played and joked their way through four hours of pure folk music Friday night. Seated together informally on the stage, the four of them traded songs and chatted in the best tradition of folk music.

Playing a variety of instruments ranging from concertina and Irish bagpipes, the four performers spent the four hours singing Irish ballads, sea shanties, cowboy songs, college linking songs, and anything else that popped into their heads. Rather than showing off their skills at performing, they chose to leave their songs as gifts to the audience and each other.

It is this oral tradition that is the heart of true folk music, and the four performers did their best to emphasize this aspect of the music. It was not a program of presenting songs; it was a program of sharing, and the four did their best to share the songs they knew.

Not picking up instruments and most of the numbers (Peirce didn't even bring one), the four concentrated mostly on the words of the songs, and the heritage behind them, rather than on instrumentation. After Saletan led the audience in the chanty "Leave Her Boys, Leave Her", he had the entire audience singing the choruses of the songs for the rest of the program.

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- Introduction to Computing (100) For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I: Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 3-5 p.m.
- Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*) For persons with experience at another computing facility. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.
- GRADER (115) A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. Oct. 12 3-5 p.m.
- Basic SPSS (155*) Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: Oct. 17, 19, 24, 26 3-5 p.m. Sec. II: Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27 7-9 p.m.
- Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*) Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.
- BASIC (220*) Instruction in the BASIC programming language. Nov. 2, 3 7-9 p.m.
- Systematic Programming—PASCAL (240*) Instruction in PASCAL, a structured programming language. Nov. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 29 7-9 p.m.
- Advanced SPSS (255*) Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 7, 9 3-5 p.m.
- Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*) General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. Nov. 1, 3, 8 3-5 p.m.
- HAL and User Libraries (315*) Using HAL and its utilities to construct, maintain and use individual user libraries. Nov. 7, 9, 11 3-5 p.m.
- Introduction to Debugging (380*) Using SCOPE/HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids with batch FORTRAN programs. Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 5 3-5 p.m.
- Record Manager (420*) General Record Manager applications and the use of CRM subroutines through FORTRAN. Nov. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23 3-5 p.m.

Irish dump MSU, 16-6 sports

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The importance of good field position is stressed at every level of football, and Notre Dame used a distinct advantage in that area in defeating MSU 16-6 Saturday.

The Irish took advantage of four interceptions and several short MSU punts to get kicker

Dan Reeve in field goal range. And the offense only needed to muster one or two first downs before each of Reeve's three wind-aided field goals (42, 40, and 51 yards).

"We had terrible field position all day long," MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said after the game. "There's not much our defense can do when their offense is getting the ball in

that good a position. We were able to force some turnovers, but they were all deep in our own territory."

The first drive of the game saw the Irish move the ball all the way to the three-yard line before middle guard Kim Rowekamp recovered his first of two fumbles. But, MSU could not move the ball and Ray Stachowicz' short punt was returned to the Spartan 23 to put Notre Dame in business again.

Once again the MSU defense forced the big turnover as safety Mark Anderson got the first of his three interceptions off quarterback Joe Montana.

Quarterback Ed Smith hit tight end Mark Brammer with two passes and soon the Spartans were in range for Hans Nielsen's 38-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead. Brammer was one of the bright spots Saturday as he had eight receptions for 129 yards.

But after the score, the field position woes continued to hurt the Spartans. Linebacker Leroy Leopold intercepted a Smith aerial and returned to the MSU 48. From there, all it took was one first down before Reeve's first field goal tied the score 3-3.

The Irish took their 10-3 halftime lead when they drove 56 yards following a 28-yard Stachowicz punt into a very stiff wind. Fullback Dave Mitchell carried the final nine yards for the touchdown.

Mitchell and halfback Jerome Heavens were two big surprises for coach Dan Devine's team. The Irish running back corps had been depleted by injuries, but Heavens came up with 136 yards and Mitchell had 91.

But All-American defensive end Ross Browner and the rest of the defensive line unleashed a tremendous pass rush to stymie the Spartan passing game in the second half. All told, Smith and his successor Marshall Lawson were sacked seven times for 65 yards.

"Their pass rush was great; they put a lot of pressure on," Rogers said. "Eddie (Smith) didn't have a real good game. He started out hot, but when the pass blocking broke down the problems began."

Lawson then entered the game, after Smith suffered a rib injury, and he promptly led MSU down the field to set up Nielsen's 37 yard field goal.

Lawson drove the Spartans down the field in an attempt to come within field goal distance with three minutes left in the game. But the crowd in Notre Dame Stadium made excessive noise—as they had done on several plays throughout the game—and Lawson could not

call the signals.

Lawson was given a delay of game penalty on fourth down at the Notre Dame six. Instead of going for the first down, Rogers then opted for the field goal which was no good.

"I've heard all about how the Notre Dame crowds are great with support, but it seems like when you ask for quiet you should be able to get it," Rogers (continued on page 13)

Golfers sing in the rain

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
It appears that a driving rainstorm is not enough to halt the MSU women's golf team.

Following a victory in last weekend's rain-shortened Central Michigan University Invitational, the Spartans delivered another soggy tournament title to head coach Mary Fossum Saturday. MSU successfully de-

fended its crown at the Purdue Invitational, leaving the second-place Boilermakers 26 shots away.

"We're getting to be known as the foul-weather players," Fossum said. "It (Purdue's North Course) was the wettest course I ever saw. The kids were walking through streams of water."

The Spartans started fast during Friday's first 18 holes, putting three golfers in the 70s. Sue Ertl's 75 was topped, followed by Sue Conlin's 77 and a 79 from Joan Garety, who is playing with more assurance since winning the medal at the CMU Invitational. MSU boasted a 10-shot lead over Purdue entering the final round Saturday.

Scores were higher and the rain was harder for the final 18 holes. Ertl was the only Spartan to break 80, shooting a 78 which put her into a tie for second-place individual honors. She parred the second overtime hole to earn the runner-up spot behind Marshall's Nancy Bunton. She had rounds of 74 and 75 and, in spite of the rain, was four shots better than Ertl.

Conlin closed with 81 for a total of 159. Karen Escott shot 81-80, including a front-line 37 Friday. Garety, who is "playing so much better now" in the words of Fossum, went to an 82 Saturday and finished at 161. Sophomore Ann Atwood went 88-84.

Fossum was concerned with the play of Sheila Tansey, who had rounds of 86 and 81, but pleased with the five-shot improvement Saturday.

"I challenged her a little the second day and she showed that she could score in bad weather," Fossum said.

This is Fossum's sixth year as head coach and the first in which she has a core of veterans who have played all four years as a continuous unit. Escott, Tansey and Garety. They've been at MSU long enough to know who to keep an eye on in the Big Ten.

"We were pleased because we expected Ohio State to be so tough," Fossum said of the Buckeyes, who finished 36 shots back of MSU. "We knew they had a new team, with four freshmen. They are young and talented, with a little work to do. This is where our experience paid off."

Five players, instead of the usual six, will travel to Bloomington, Ind., next weekend for the Hoosier Invitational.



TOM SHANAHAN ND weird; rivalry lives

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The rich are everywhere at Notre Dame on football weekends. There are umpteen alumni gatherings and they bring out more "green" than there is green from the Irish.

They expect the best and a 17-6 two-year record and a 16-6 win over MSU Saturday isn't enough from head coach Dan Devine.

"Dump Devine" shirts appeared in the crowd and a "5 minute parking only" has been painted on Devine's personal parking space.

MSU was Notre Dame's first home game and it drew over 2,000 fanatical students to the pep rally at the Stephan Center Friday night. The domed building has no seats and the students build pyramids to see the players they revere while the band charges in one set of doors and rolls of toilet paper bombard the air overhead.

Senior All-American lineman Ross Browner brings cheers. "We know we have the players to win."

The students roar. "We know we have the fans." Even louder roars.

"We know we have the coaches." The roar becomes a mumble of boos and "Devine?" After the rally the mob retreats to Grace Hall, one of the University's two 11-story dormitories, for a party that encompasses four floors.

Before attending the party rich kids sit in their dorm rooms "giving each other grief" (as they like to say) about certain women from nearby St. Mary's College they hopefully anticipate their first evening of sex with.

But the party itself turns out to be only wandering from floor to floor because there is no lounge in the dorm to handle parties. It turns out there isn't much time to meet the aimed for women because they are busy impressing each other.

Also, technically, the beer must stay in the rooms because the drinking age is 21 in Indiana. It is also to appear calm as the students say, "Things have to look good for the alumni."

But finally Saturday arrives and the nonsense ends as the players take over.

Notre Dame puts on one of

its best defensive efforts as the highly touted team has struggled to a 3-1 record. The defensive line is particularly up for this game. MSU had losses of 75-yards and quarterbacks Ed Smith and Marshall Lawson were pressured all day.

"We're concentrating on pass rush more because we're running into fine passers," Browner said, also referring to the last week's 31-24 win.

Browner said getting up for MSU helped him play a game that saw him in the Spartan backfield all afternoon.

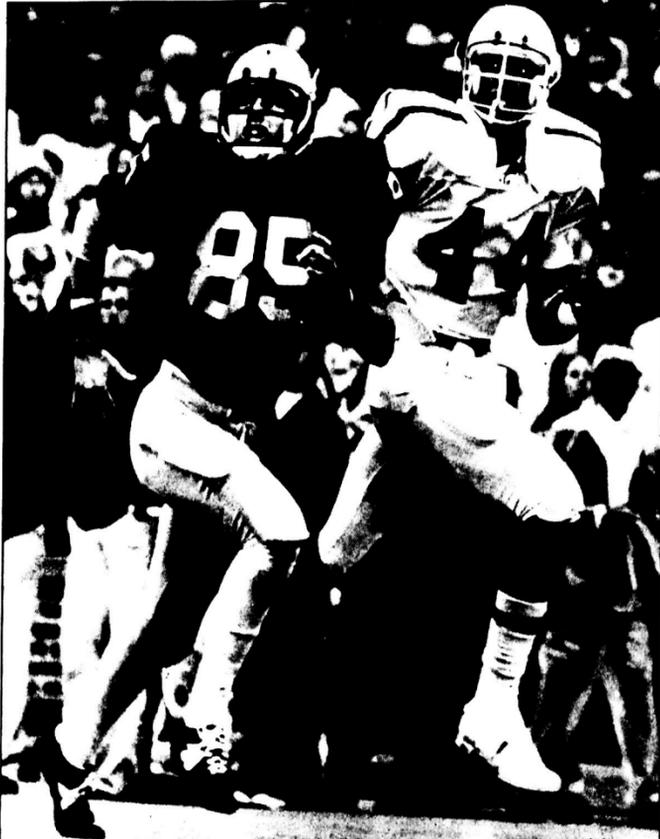
"The Michigan State-Notre Dame rivalry is still tremendous. There are so many great athletes on the field that we look forward to it and we're very happy to win and have the luck of the Irish."

"Anytime Michigan State takes the field they're still a national power to us. The probation doesn't break their spirit. They still give a 110 percent and they'll keep attacking and coming at you."

All-American senior cornerback Luther Bradley also anticipated his last game against MSU.

"I think the rivalry is still there even though they might not be as strong because of probation. We very definitely were looking forward to the game because a couple of years back they beat us (10-3 in 1975) on our own field. They're getting better and they'll continue to because (MSU head coach Darryl) Rogers is a good coach."

But before the day was over, Notre Dame fans had one more chance to show their class. They booed ND players that lost their starting jobs the week before and made too much noise for MSU to hear its signals anytime it was inside the 25-yard line.



Who says Michigan never passes? Split end Curt Stephenson (85) awaits a Rick Leach aerial in Saturday's 41-3 win over Texas A & M. Stephenson later caught a 35-yard touchdown pass. Michigan will play MSU this Saturday.



The origin of HOWARD THE DUCK begins today on the Comic Page.

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Spartans rip Dearborn, 3-1

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

You ever have a day when you wished that you had never gotten out of bed? Well, for a Saturday, MSU Soccer coach Joe Baum have felt just that way.

The weather was terrible, the crowd was and according to Baum, the first half of the Spartans against the University of Dearborn was "disgusting." The Spartans couldn't get anything going in the first half as an unbelievable 14 offsides calls stalled the Spartan attack before they came behind 3-1 and evened their record at 2-2. The Spartans changed our style from pass, pass and run to kick and run," Baum said. "We were anxious, then after so many missed opportunities we started to let down."

The poor offensive start wasn't bad enough, a goal by goalie Mark Gembarowski resulted in Dearborn's first goal with less than five minutes into the half and it looked like the Spartans were going to be in for a long day. Gembarowski out of his net to stop a shot and as he did the ball he slipped over the penalty line Dearborn was awarded a penalty kick which

Reno Polazzo neatly tucked away past an outstretched Gembarowski, to give Baum one more reason to wish that he had stayed in bed.

The second half was a different story, though, as the Spartans came out and scored two goals in less than five minutes.

Paul Kennedy opened the scoring for the Spartans two minutes into the second half as he put a rebound shot past the Dearborn goalie. Scott Campbell got the assist for the first goal, then two minutes later he assisted a Tom Coleman goal and the Spartans were up 2-1.

The only real chance that Dearborn had in the second half came when the Spartans were called for a handball (using hands) just outside the net and Dearborn was awarded a direct kick 11 yards away from the goal. It was Polazzo vs. Gembarowski with Gembarowski coming out on top. Polazzo's shot was stopped by Gembarowski but Gembarowski was called for moving too soon and Polazzo got a chance to shoot again. The second time he hit the goal post and all but ended Dearborn's chances for a victory.

The Spartan's final tally came when Solomon Younes took a pass from Mike Price to beat the Dearborn goalie for the final time.

Spiker's guests prove unfriendly

MSU football

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The first line in the tournament program read "Welcome to Spartan Volleyball" but the University of Cincinnati and the University of Western Ontario (UWO) wore out that welcome Saturday afternoon.

The two visitors swept unbeaten through three opponents each to tower above the six-team round-robin field, hosted by MSU.

"Western Ontario has been Canadian collegiate champs or runner-up a long time. They're experienced and good," said Annelies Knoppers, Spartan head coach.

UWO and Cincinnati warmed up for Saturday's main event with victories over MSU Friday. In the best three of five sets, Western Ontario swept past the Spartans, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-3. Shortly after, Cincinnati tuned up with a 15-5, 15-10, 10-15, 15-0 win over MSU.

Saturday's full schedule dictated matches being played on a best two-of-three basis but the Spartans still wound up going three sets in a 17-15, 13-15, 15-9 win over U-M. MSU didn't win a set the rest of the day.

"We play in the mountains and then in the valleys. Basically, we weren't outplayed," Knoppers said. "As you can see, we don't have

people who can consistently play well yet."

The Spartans lost in straight sets to Kellogg Community College, the nation's fifth-ranked junior college team of last year, and Central Michigan, runner-up to last fall's MSU state champions.

"It's such a team game and we are much better than we were last weekend," Knoppers said. "Our serve reception was much better."

Cincinnati was taxed by both CMU and Kellogg before winning each match in three sets after downing U-M, 15-13, 15-8. Western Ontario was even more impressive, dispatching Kellogg and U-M in straight sets. In between, UWO stalled slightly before besting CMU, 15-9, 12-15, 20-18.

(continued from page 12)

said, obviously perturbed at the noise the crowd had made. "The crowd was like a twelfth man in their huddle. Their behavior was very unethical and unsportsmanlike."

A plus for MSU was the play of strong safety Tommy Graves. After entering the game Graves held tight end Ken MacAfee to two receptions for just 28 yards.

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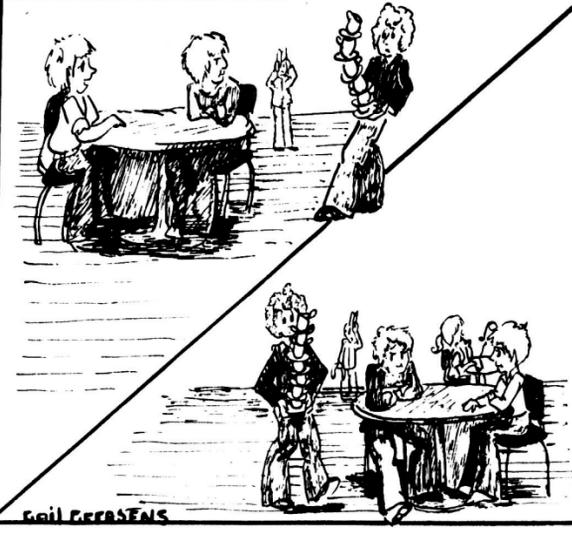
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PINTO 1976 M.P.G. Mint condition, 16,000 miles. Lady's second car, snow tires. \$2295. 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12 (4)
PINTO STATION wagon, 1973 automatic, excellent condition, clean, new battery, shocks and brakes, radials. \$1395. 351-6155. X 3-10-4 (4)
PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1973, 4-speed, air conditioning, etc. Excellent condition, \$1600. 332-0212 after 5 p.m. 3-10-3 (4)
PONTIAC TRANS-AM, 1976, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4700. 339-3677 after five. 8-10-10 (3)
PONTIAC 1971 Catalina. 4 door, radio, automatic, air. Power. Excellent, \$745. 353-7950. 5-10-6 (3)
SAAB 1975, blue, 4-speed AM/FM 8 track tape deck, low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3900. 676-1906 after 3 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)
VEGA GT 1973. 43,500 miles. No rust, 4-speed. Good condition. \$950. 353-3418, Lisa. 8-10-10 (3)
VEGA, 1974, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 351-1875 after 6 p.m. 5-10-5 (5)
VOLVO 1972 deluxe 164 sedan, 4-speed overdrive good condition, tuff coated, no accidents. Ordered new car in Sweden. 676-3780 or 676-3781. 8-10-10 (6)
VOLVO 1975, 4-door, red, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo. 322-0246. 8-10-12 (4)
VOLVO 1973 deluxe 164 sedan 4 speed, overdrive. Tuff-coated, no accidents, top condition. 676-3780 or 676-3781, keep trying. 8-10-10 (6)
VOLVO, 1973, four door, orange, 43,000 miles, asking \$2,300. 332-8376. 8-10-10 (3)
VOLKSWAGEN 1970, camper van. Recent overhaul and engine tune-up. \$31-4360 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)
HONDA 1970 350. Like new, extra tire, rarely ridden. Asking \$350. Call 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12 (4)
KAWASAKI, KZ400, 1976. Excellent condition, plus extras. Used one summer. Call 351-2276. 3-10-3 (3)



Motorcycles

HONDA CB350, 1973. Good road bike. Sacrifice, \$375 or reasonable offer. Also a 1969-350. Call 487-6534 or 489-1355. 8-10-10 (4)
1975 SUZUKI T500 Windjammer III. Luggage rack. \$950. Call 625-3348. 3-10-3 (3)
YAMAHA 650, still new, 900 miles. \$975 best offer. 351-6871. 6-10-7 (3)

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST III. Part-time MP (ASCP) or eligible. Will perform all phases of component production; routine and other duties as assigned. Alternate weekend or work required. Inquire at RED CROSS, 1800 E. Grand River. 7-10-11 (10)
MALE ATTENDANTS - experienced personnel needed for institution and private home shifts. Part time, set your own schedule. Phone MEDICAL HELP. 321-7241. 8-10-12 (5)
ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-30-11-9 (3)
CURRICULUM SPECIALIST to develop and revise materials for SMIL program. Must have M.A. degree in education of mentally impaired. Experience desired in teaching SMI and TMI and writing development of performance objectives for TMI/SMI students. Available Oct. 31, 1977-Sept. 1, 1978. Applications received through Oct. 14. Contact Harold Humble, Personnel, 676-3268. 5-10-6 (14)
EARN EXTRA money doing macrame at home. Must be experienced. 349-1192. 5-10-6 (3)
STOCK-MAINTENANCE
WE ARE now accepting applications for positions in stock and maintenance. Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday-Saturday or 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person.
JACOBSON'S EAST LANSING 2-10-3 (13)
WAITRESSES. FULL-TIME, days. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., Monday-Friday. ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL, 1427 West Saginaw, East Lansing. 8-10-10 (5)
BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 (3 hours). Own transportation, close. 351-1309. X 2-10-4 (4)

Employment

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-30-11-9 (3)
DENTAL ASSISTANT-East Lansing, full or part time. Certified or experienced preferred. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. 8-10-10 (4)
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FLINT PROGRAM ANALYST
Responsible programming expert, E.L./I. (Fortan ADC). Knowledge of operating systems. Bachelors degree required. Masters preferred. Work with faculty, staff and students. Liberal fringe benefits including five weeks paid vacation. Send resume to: Dr. Samir Kamal, DIRECTOR COMPUTER CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Flint, Michigan 48603, (313) 762-3123. 2-7-10-11 (18)
DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full time, 4 day week. Salary open. Send resume in own handwriting. JAMES R. STECKLEY PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS, 531 N. Clipper, Lansing. 48912. 8-10-10 (6)
SALES HELP Needed. Part time sales position open. Experience not necessary. Prefer area resident. Applicant must be available for Xmas work. Call 484-8313, SHAW'S JEWELERS. 3-10-3 (6)

SELL 355-8255

WANTED-BARTENDERS, waitresses, waiters for disco and restaurant full or part-time. Apply in person. BONNIE AND CLYDE'S, 316 E. Michigan Ave. 3-10-3 (5)
JANITORIAL PART-TIME midnight to 8 a.m. \$2.30 to start. Must have own car and be available Friday or Saturday night. 485-8939 noon till 3 p.m. 4-10-4 (7)
HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant and 5 year old. Groesbeck area. Light housework, own transportation, 7:30-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 373-7049 or 373-7075. 8-10-10 (4)
TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Part-time and full time. Apply VARSITY CAB CO. 332-3559. 8-10-10 (4)

Automotive

AMC MATADOR 1973, 4-door good condition, good body. \$1100. 882-2652 after 5 p.m. 8-10-12 (4)
AUDI 100LS 1972 - 4 door automatic, air, AM/FM, \$1800. 351-8058. C-1-10-3 (3)
AUDI FOX 1973, 4 door, blue, excellent, 60,000 miles. \$2000. 339-3906. 8-10-10 (3)
CAPRICE 1970. Automatic, air conditioned, four seasons, power brakes, steering, seats, windows, locks. Reliable. 353-6824, mid day or after 5 p.m. Camilo. 8-10-11 (5)
CAMARO, 1972. Automatic, power steering, radio. \$1875 or offer. Call 485-0573 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5 (3)
CHEVY VAN 1972. Stereo, carpeting, radials, windows. Dependable. \$1500. 349-0652. 8-10-10 (3)
CHEVY BELAIR 1969, 327 engine, power steering, mechanically sound. \$300. 353-6320. 3-10-4 (3)
CHEVY 1968 Step Van. 292, 6-cylinder, overhauled; new brakes and shocks in front sleeps six, carpets, window vent. \$899 or best offer. 337-2756, 7-9 p.m. 3-10-3 (6)
CHEVELLE 1970, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition throughout. Just \$995; easy terms. BJ AUTO SALES INC., 4000 S. Logan, across from Shaheen Chevrolet, 882-6639. 5-10-5 (8)
CHEVY IMPALA 1968. 4-door, V-8, automatic, 307 engine, power steering, power brakes, dependable, economical. Good condition. \$499. 351-0010. 8-10-10 (5)
CHEVROLET 1972 - power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$595. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7 (5)
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Little rust, power steering and brakes, \$300 or best offer, 394-5652 after 6 p.m. 8-10-10 (5)
CUTLASS 442 1977. 350 cubic inch, automatic, air, cruise, 21 mpg, 10,000 miles. 373-8943 before 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)
DATSUN 240Z 1972, automatic, power steering, air, just \$2795; easy terms. BJ'S AUTO SALES INC., 4000 S. Logan, across from Shaheen Chevrolet, 882-6630. 5-10-5 (5)
DATSUN 1975, no radio, 35,000 miles. \$1985 or best offer. Call 349-2799 after 5:30 or 355-8332, ext. 273 before 5 p.m. Ask for Caron. 8-10-11 (5)
DATSUN 280Z, 1976. Automatic, air, 7000 miles. \$5,900. 323-7617. 8-10-10 (3)
DATSUN 1972-240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 656-3987. 8-10-12 (3)

Automotive

FIAT 124 spider, '67 body, '72 engine, real sharp. Many extras \$1500. 351-6301. 8-10-11 (3)
FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973. Front wheel drive, \$1350. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12 (3)
FORD LTD 1970. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, runs excellent, body fair. \$300. 351-9346 anytime. 8-10-12 (5)
IMPALA 1972. Excellent condition, no rust, \$1150. Phone 371-5240. 2-10-4 (3)
1973 MAVERICK. Excellent condition, \$1900. 394-3728. Call after nine or before 11 a.m. 8-10-10 (3)
MERCURY MARQUIS 1971. Good transportation, good body. Call after 6 p.m. 349-9574. 5-10-7 (3)
MGA 1962, 2-door, body restored. Runs perfect. 332-0628 after 6 p.m. 3-10-5 (3)
MGB 1972 radio, wire wheels, luggage rack. High mileage but mint condition. Rust free. 882-8230. 3-10-5 (3)
NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model domestic compacts. WILLIAMS V.W. 2845 E. Saginaw. Call 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-21-10-31 (5)
NEWPORT, 1973, the small Chrysler, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Like new, 44,000 miles, \$1595. 676-1557. 8-10-10 (5)
NOVA 1972 351, automatic, power, air, sun roof. Real sharp. \$1150. 353-3477. 8-10-10 (3)
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Auto Service

LANSING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21 (7)
GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14 1/2 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNEL SALES. 130 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-10-31 (5)
MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31 (4)
JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-21-10-31 (4)
IMPORT AUTO PARTS - 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. East campus shop - 485-0409. C-21-10-31 (8)

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY. Flying lessons in exchange for work. 323-7325. 5-10-5 (3)

Employment

WANTED-BARTENDER. HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE. 820 W. Miller Road. Apply in person. 8-5 p.m. daily. 8-10-10 (3)
FULL OR half day sitter needed in my home for three children, two in school for half day, \$2.00 per hour, 655-3430. 3-10-3 (5)
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FORD LTD 1970. Power steering, power brakes, air

Employment For Rent Apartments Houses Rooms For Sale For Service

AVON - TOO many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-5-10-7 (3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-3400. C-21-10-31 (15)

SHELTER HOME parents (married) needed. For more information contact MSU Placement Bureau. 0-5-10-7 (4)

WANTED. PERSON with professional experience in stereo sales. Also, electronic repairman needed. Energy and personality a must. Full or part time. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan. No phone calls please. C-21-10-31 (4)

ARTIST WANTED to do one time commission work. Involves cartoon type drawing. Commission negotiable. Call 464-8313, SHAW'S JEWELERS. 3-10-3 (5)

ALTERNATIVE POLITICAL journal has one opening for person with clerical skills. Full time or part time. Lansing. Reply to Box A-1 State News. 5-10-5 (6)

R.N. AND L.P.N. positions available full and part-time on all shifts, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Janet Feighner, Director of NURSING at 393-5680. 8-10-10 (8)

ICE ARENA, 1475 Spring Rd. Primarily some skate sharp, zamboni driving. 4 week, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16 to 25 hours/week. Fred, 482-517 (7)

LABORERS-if you like to work one full day-Friday (and overtime), apply in a.m. MANPOWER 16 E. Washtenaw Lansing. 8-10-10

11:30 p.m. shift Excellent fringe starting salary \$4.41 one weekend rotation. Contact Nursing, INC. 1215 Michigan, Okemos 3-10-4 (10)

THE INGHAM Intermediate School District is seeking applications for special education substitute teachers for the 1977-78 school year. Special education teacher substitutes must have a valid teaching certificate and certification in special education of the emotionally impaired or other areas and proof of a recent TB test. Contact Dr. Helen Romeck, 676-3254 or Harold Humble, Personnel, 676-3328. 8-10-10 (13)

SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS wanted with skills in the medical health fields of office-secretarial fields, graphics, data-processing, retailing, industrial areas such as machine tool, welding, auto mechanics, auto body, small engine, heating and air conditioning and building maintenance. A degree is not necessary. Call Leo Schuch, 676-3323 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 8-10-10 (12)

MINI-KOOL REFRIGERATOR rental. \$39.95 per academic year. Call 355-8111 or 332-4700 (10 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily). 7-10-7 (4)

REFRIGERATORS DORM size, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL, 351-5662. 7-10-7 (3)

Two Bedroom apartments in HASLETT ARMS, 135 Colingwood. Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 or see Charlie in apartment # 320. 0-5-10-7 (5)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS - T.V.'s, stereos. Best rates, free delivery. DORM RENTAL, 372-1795. 0-5-10-7 (4)

2 OR 3 room suite Medical Building. Prime East Lansing location. All utilities, parking and janitorial included. Medical or ancillary health services preferred. Call 332-8663 or 349-1432. X-8-10-11 (7)

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS-Dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 8-10-10 (3)

NEED 2 females immediately for Twyckingham. Close, furnished, dishwasher, parking. Call 351-2145. 3-10-3 (3)

NEED ONE male for four man apartment. Furnished, close to campus. \$80/month. 351-6155. 3-10-3 (3)

WILLIAMSTON LARGE 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$175 + utilities \$100. Deposit, no pets. 655-3792. 8-10-10 (4)

GROUND FLOOR apartment for rent. Living room, bedroom, bathroom. Limited cooking facilities suitable for one person. \$125/month includes utilities and laundry facilities. 922 Michigan Ave., E. Lansing. 332-1248. 8-10-11 (8)

MALE NEEDS assertive male to share apartment near campus. Write Jay, Box 31, East Lansing, Michigan. 8-10-11 (4)

OKEMOS-2 one bedroom, furnished, all utilities, paid. \$180. 349-0628 from 8-3. 5-10-6 (3)

FEMALE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apartment near Frandor. \$85 month, heat included. Call 374-7462, after 6 p.m. 8-10-11 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease apartment for fall or longer in Capitol Villa. \$105. 351-5402, after 12 p.m. 8-10-11 (4)

NEEDED ONE female for apartment close to campus. \$80/month. Call 351-9104. 3-10-4 (3)

EFFICIENCY, ONE or two bedroom. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800, noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31 (5)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes on lake. East Lansing 10 minutes. One child OK. Phone 641-6601. 0-5-10-7 (4)

SOUTH HAYFORD, lower level, 2 bedroom. All utilities, \$150 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (3)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs, one bedroom, \$120 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (3)

EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom furnished. Call CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS. 351-8631. 0-21-10-31 (3)

TWO BEDROOM apartments in UNIVERSITY VILLA, 635 Abbott Rd. Call 351-3873 or 351-8135 or see Rob in apartment # 320. 0-5-10-7 (5)

OKEMOS - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately at VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS, 1804 Hamilton Rd. Call 349-9217 or 351-8135 or see Priscilla in apartment # 10B. 0-5-10-7 (9)

NEEDED-ONE female to share two man apartment in Twyckingham. Call 351-5641. 2-3-10-3 (3)

FEMALE GRAD or mature student to share two bedroom furnished apartment on corner Abbott and Saginaw. 332-2412 or 349-2234 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5 (4)

1 1/2 BEDROOM furnished apartment east side of Lansing. \$160/month plus utilities. Deposit. Also basement apartment for rent. 485-7593. 8-10-10 (5)

FOURTH PERSON for townhouse on Haslett and Haggard. \$90/month. Call 351-2223 after 4 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Cedar Village apartment. Call 351-9098. 2-8-3 (3)

NEED FEMALE own room in nice two bedroom. \$125/month. Abbott Rd. Phone 332-2782 or 351-6033. 8-10-11 (4)

TWO ROOM studio apartment. Private, furnished, extra nice. Lots of storage and closets. Good parking. 10 miles from Trowbridge Rd. H.C. Jewett, 321-N. Cedar, Mason. 676-4617. 3-10-3 (5)

NEED ONE female to share Americana apartment, 77-78 school year. Heat, water included. Close. 351-3646. 8-10-10 (3)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished garage 4 miles off campus, utilities included. \$165. 349-4907. 8-10-10 (4)

WANTED FEMALE roommate 2 bedroom, partly furnished, own room in Okemos on bus route. 349-2760 days; 349-3674 evenings, Bev. 8-10-10 (5)

QUIET, STUDIOUS, Female to share large apartment, own room, \$90/month. 394-1352. 8-10-10 (4)

WOMEN NEEDED now 4-man, two bedroom \$72.50/month. Call after 4:30 p.m. persistently 349-2011. 5-10-7 (4)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for 3 person Twyckingham Apts. Call 353-5548 after 2 p.m. 8-10-12 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment, close, fall. Nancy 332-5520. 2-3-10-5 (3)

FEMALE (WORKING or grad) to share beautiful apartment across from campus, own room \$100 and utilities. 332-1360, after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-10-5 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 man apartment. Close to campus. Call Beth 351-1492. ZB-2-10-4 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer, 8 miles from campus, \$120/month utilities included. 675-7190. 10-10-14 (4)

FEMALE(S) TWO bedroom furnished. \$72.50 to share or \$145 own bedroom. 349-5752. 1-10-3 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED to share furnished apartment. Utilities included, own room. Country setting. \$125. 351-0372. 8-10-12 (3)

LUXURY APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, new furniture, and shag carpeting. Three blocks to campus. \$320/month includes heat. 655-1307 afternoons, ask for Rick. 5-10-7 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Birchfield. Semi-furnished, new carpet, \$110/month. Sally 1-725-2910. Z-5-10-7 (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Riverside Apartments. Call 351-3207. 8-10-12 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, no pets. \$400. 374-6366. 0-21-10-31 (3)

OWN WOMAN roommate needed for 4-person house, own room, close to campus. 332-4649. 3-10-4 (3)

OFF KALAMAZOO Street, near Birch Street. 3 bedrooms, yard, garage, \$175 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (4)

EAST. LARGE, clean 4 bedroom. Carpeted, parking, on bus line. \$270 + utilities. 393-8887 and 371-2573. 3-10-3 (3)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of east side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31 (5)

EAST 4 bedroom house. Minutes to campus. Shower, large kitchen, carpeted. Neat and clean. Good parking. \$250. 675-5252. 8-10-10 (5)

FRANDOR NEAR, furnished, housekeeping, utilities paid. Parking \$135/month. 489-7453. 3-10-4 (4)

ROOMS IN clean, modern duplex. Near MSU. Furnished, share modern kitchen bath \$88 month. 351-6471; 485-1436. 0-21-10-31 (5)

EAST. GOOD neighborhood, parking, phone, new carpet, use of refrigerator. For the employed graduate student. \$60. 372-7973. 10-10-12 (5)

MEN'S SINGLE room, close to Union. No kitchen, three term lease. Phone 351-5076. Z-5-10-5 (3)

GIRLS SINGLE room, three blocks to Union, three term lease, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076. Z-5-10-5 (3)

CONVENIENT to campus. Room and board. \$37-2381. Large house. \$475 per term. Z-6-10-7 (3)

COUNTRY HOUSE-female to share with one other. Own room. Negotiable. 351-5105 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share mobile home with vet student. 15 miles to MSU. \$50 plus utilities. Call 627-4869. 8-10-10 (4)

SPARROW NEAR, 2 rooms \$50 and \$60 plus. Susy 489-3074; 332-0300. 3-10-3 (3)

NEED GIRL to rent room in house, close to campus, \$92/month. Call 351-4653. 3-10-5 (4)

FEMALE TO share house with 3 other females. Close, own room. \$55 plus utilities. 374-0923. 5-10-7 (3)

ROOM FOR female. You would be the only student in a quiet house. Phone in room. Share kitchen and laundry, \$80/month including utilities. 337-2088. 2-10-4 (7)

NEEDED 4 males to share 4 bedroom house. \$90/man per month, plus utilities. Four minutes from campus. Call 351-9269. 3-10-5 (6)

THREE OR four bedroom, clean, quiet, basic furniture, \$260 plus utilities, garage, basement, fenced yard. 1435 Roosevelt. Phone IV7-0062. Z-1-10-3 (6)

THREE BEDROOMS unfurnished except appliances. \$300 plus utilities month 351-1176 evenings and weekends. 8-10-12 (4)

HOUSES TO rent, 2 bedroom house close to hospitals, bus route, and LCC (517) 838-4451 after 6:30 or anytime weekends. 5-10-11 (6)

HUGE HOUSE for five or six across from campus CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. Evenings, 332-5900 or 332-0444. 3-10-3 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM house, 217 S. Hosmer, neat, furnished, \$260 per month, reduced summer. 489-3440 or 332-5622. 3-10-4 (4)

CHRISTIANCY STREET, Available immediately-5 minutes to campus by car. 2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement, stove and refrigerator, 1 car garage, on bus line. \$210 per month plus utilities. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. 2-10-3 (8)

HOUSE FOR Rent. Near Frandor. 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeted, partly furnished. Reduced rent for light cleaning. 372-1336. 8-10-11 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR - Modern, clean houses and duplexes, 2-6 bedrooms. Some furnished. 351-6471; 485-1436. 0-21-10-31 (5)

3 BLOCKS from campus. Entire house or rooms. Call 351-8135. 0-5-10-7 (3)

OWN WOMAN roommate needed for 4-person house, own room, close to campus. 332-4649. 3-10-4 (3)

OFF KALAMAZOO Street, near Birch Street. 3 bedrooms, yard, garage, \$175 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (4)

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HOUSES TO rent, 2 bedroom house close to hospitals, bus route, and LCC (517) 838-4451 after 6:30 or anytime weekends. 5-10-11 (6)

OWN ROOM in 4-man house off Michigan Ave. Quiet neighborhood. \$75/mo. plus utilities. 484-8532 anytime. 3-10-5 (3)

NIKON MEDICAL microscope. \$800, as new. Sacrifice \$595. Ed Joy 743-3444. After 6 p.m. 1-723-1430. (Owosso). 5-10-5 (3)

KITCHEN TABLE with two leaves and chairs \$50. Color T.V. \$50. Black and White T.V. \$19. Small table \$6. Bird cage \$7. 351-6944. E-5-10-5 (4)

QUEEN SIZE fashion, large selection. Size 16 1/2-22. Call 487-0957. 8-10-10 (7)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-31 (7)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31 (49)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica - Over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Fall term classes (8 weeks) start October 10-14. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-1-10-31 (13)

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS school of folk music is having its fall term open house October 9 from 2-4 p.m. at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Come for previews of fall courses and meet our teachers. No admission, free refreshments. Call 332-4331. C-1-10-31 (13)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-21-10-31 (3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31 (6)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS The Wardowski's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-6 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8351. Gift packages shipped by UPS. C-21-10-31 (6)

LIKE NEW, gold tweed couch, \$200. Ethan Allen style lazy boy, \$40. 2 end tables, \$20 each. 332-8319 anytime. 8-10-11 (4)

FINE HOUSE plant, 75-75. Two F78 x 14 belted tires, \$27. All items top condition. 351-5276. E-5-10-6 (3)

WATERBED CONSUMERS Guide: History, questions answered, types of mattresses, (general) assembly procedures, wood finishing techniques, and technical data. Free discount price list on waterbed mattress, safety liner, heaters, and vibrators. Send \$1.50 to CAVRON PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 29543 Columbus, Ohio 43229. 3-10-3 (8)

PURE HONEY 55, 60, 65 lb. in 5, 10, 60 lb. containers. 204 Lloyd, Williamson. 655-3792. 8-10-10 (3)

MCINTOSH MC 110 pre-amp tuner. McIntosh MC240 power amp. Yamaha CR600 receiver. Advent 300 receiver. Marantz 1150 amp plus more. Turntables by Dual, Miracord, Pioneer, Sonyo, Ar plus speakers by McIntosh, EPI, Altec, Sony, BIC, Audioanalyt. Advent 100A dolby. DBX 122 noise reduction system. Teac and Sony reel to reel deck. 1000 used stereo albums, 500 used 8-track tapes, car stereo equipment, CB sets, TV sets, plus much, much more! BUY-SELL-TRADE WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-21-10-31 (22)

DOBBO, GENUINE with case, no scratches, \$310. Five string banjo, \$50. 393-3715. 8-10-10 (3)

TWO 19-inch portable T.V.'s One at \$28. one at \$48. Excellent condition. Phone 484-8783. E-5-10-5 (3)

4-TABLET arm chairs; kitchen table and day bed, price negotiable. 372-2533. 8-10-10 (3)

BLACK AND White 19-inch Admiral portable TV. A-1 condition, reception \$40. 351-5975; 351-6908, leave message. X-E-5-10-7 (5)

SEARS TWIN bed \$300 new, 2 years old-\$125 includes mattress, box spring, wood frame and head board. 485-0641. 8-10-10 (5)

CURTAINS FOR Brody room, 13 ft. with matching closet curtain. Heavy material, rubber backed, \$50. Roger 355-6795. E-5-10-7 (4)

16 1/2' ROPING saddle, girth, like new, \$200. 18' jumping saddle with stirrups, \$100. Lynn 332-2517. 5-10-5 (3)

IRISH SETTER pups. Excellent hunting stock. \$40. 694-5447 after 5:30 p.m. E-X-5-10-6 (3)

KITTENS, 2 all white, 1 calico. 332-4000. 8-10-11 (3)

HORSE BOARDING. Indoor arena, box stalls, paddocks. \$75. Okemos, 349-2172, 349-2094. 8-10-11 (3)

KITTENS TO give away - one white female named Smudge and one male named Punkie, 351-6361. E-5-10-7 (3)

FOR SALE or rent: Parkwood 1974, 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, bar, storage shed. Double lot, cement patio, includes stove and refrigerator. 372-9681; 489-7905. 5-10-5 (5)

SELLING 3 bedroom mobile home 70 x 14 with porch and skirting. 1974 Windsor. Call after 4 p.m. 372-0149. 8-10-11 (5)

BRAND NEW never used. Peavey Bass head, Peavey 215 cabinet, \$550. Gibson ripper, case, accessories. 323-7210. \$450. 5-10-6 (5)

KING SIZE waterbed, frame, liner, heater, \$80. Mens 10-speed Raleigh Gran Prix, best offer Lynn. 332-2517. 5-10-5 (3)

FISHER 125 Component system, excellent condition. Must sell. \$150. 882-1395 after 6 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

USED COUCHES \$35 and chairs \$10. Call 351-2798. 8-10-10 (3)

MAN'S SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, like new, \$110. 332-8134 evenings 2-10-3 (3)

KING SIZE bed. Extra-long, good condition. \$75. Call 349-2439. 2-10-3 (3)

CHECK OUT THE FISHMONGERS regular low prices on aquariums: 20 gallon \$17.95; 29 gallon \$27.95; 30 gallon long with glass lid \$39.95; 55 gallon with glass lid \$87.95; In addition we carry a complete line of aquarium accessories and a wide selection of quality fish. Stop in and see us at THE FISHMONGER, 1522 E. Michigan, Lansing. 3-10-3 (12)

STEREO: SOME new-some used. NEW Kenwood KR6600 \$309. ADC KLM II \$39. Soundcraftsman PE-2217, \$378. Advent 201A, \$305. Stanton 681EEE \$38

it's what's happening

Announcements for 'It's What's Happening' must be received in the State News Office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program presenting latest scientific research given by SIMS at 3 p.m. Tuesday in C314 Wells, and 7:30 p.m. in 111 Berkeley Hall.



BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Cooldige, East Lansing, C-2-9-30 (5)

MSU TOLKIEN Fellowship Society announces Bilbo's Birthday Party at 8 p.m. in West Holmes Lower Lounge. Tonight! Z-1-9-30 (4)

BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Cooldige, East Lansing, C-21-10-31 (5)

LORDS AND Ladies attend! Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a recruiting meeting at 8:30, Saturday in the Tower Room of the Union. Z-1-9-30 (4)

***** RNA Movie program line 355-0313 *****



PREPARE FOR: MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT NMB I, II, III, ECFMG-FLEX-VQE NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS NURSING BOARDS Flexible Programs & Hours There IS a difference!!! Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER Text Preparation Specialists Since 1928 For information write or call: 29226 Orchard Lake Road Suite 205 Farmington Hills, MI 48018 (313) 851-0313 Centers in Major US Cities Toronto Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland



GRUMBACHER "Finest in quality" ARTIST SUPPLIES Oils-Acrylics Brushes Pads Canvases Inks Books-Starter Sets

Buy \$10 worth of Grumbacher artist supplies and get \$1 off with this coupon



Frondor Ph. 351-5843 M-F TIL 9, SAT. TO 5:30, SUN 12-5

You can be a valuable asset to pre-school children in Headstart classes. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. and find out how.

AIKIDO, martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets from 9-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday.

All grad students invited to COG's meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. This is an organizational meeting for the 77-78 school year.

Office of Volunteer Programs is now accepting applications for the clinical center's medical programs. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Red Cedar Review, a university-funded magazine of the arts, needs new staffers. People who would like experience on a volunteer staff reading manuscripts, working on layout and design, and organizing Fall readings on campus are welcome to drop by 325 Morrill Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Water Polo Club practice from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Jenison Pool. No experience necessary.

Rush the newest fraternity on campus, Delta Upsilon, from 7-10 p.m. tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at 334 Evergreen.

Medical, Orthopedic, Pediatric and Surgical Units at Lansing General Hospital want volunteers. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

The Japan Karate Association resumes training tonight. Come out and see why we're different from 7-9 p.m. in 118 Women's IM Bldg.

Judo demonstration 7:30 tonight sponsored by Michigan State University Judo Club. All interested persons welcome. Learn a gentle sport.

Packaging Society will meet 7:30 tonight, 217 Bessey Hall. Banquet and the seminars will be discussed. New members are welcome!

Meet the professional business fraternity! Open rush Alpha Kappa Psi today through Wednesday at 123 Louis St. Rides available.

Soil Conservation Society of America, (SCSA), MSU student chapter meets at 6:30 tonight, 183 Natural Resources Bldg. New members welcome.

Platform tennis players! There's a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Club formation, tournaments etc. will be discussed.

Volunteers interested in working with troubled youth wanted. Role models, tutors, recreation aides needed. Orientation 7 p.m. Wednesday, 117 Berkey Hall.

Direct patient contact in a hospital environment is available to you through MSU Volunteers. Come to 26 Student Services and ask about Lansing General.

Programming Board keeps a calendar of all major programming on campus. Register your program and avoid conflicting events.

Tiger Mountain Press meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Oak Room.

Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association will hold introductory class for beginning students at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Fencing Room of the Women's IM Bldg.

Veneral disease: free and confidential treatment from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St.

Volunteer orientation for the Lincoln Center held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 106B Berkey Hall.

Folk dancing at 8:30 tonight in Bailey School gym, three blocks from Berkey Hall.

WELM-TV needs volunteers for its afternoon newscasts. Call or stop by WELM-TV behind the Trowbridge Big Boy.

Rock-climbing, caving, canoeing, hiking and more will be held this term with the MSU Outing Club. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Attention, graduate students! Applications accepted now for daycare scholarships. Information available in 316 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is October 14.

The Red Cedar Log Yearbook will hold an open house for reporters and photographers at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in 114 Berkey Hall.

Fred Case will speak on North American Sarracenia at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 188 Plant Biology for Michigan Botanical Club.

Horticulture Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Come sign up for the hayride!

Help high school students learn vocational skills at Capital Area Career Center. Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Hotel, restaurant, travel and tourism majors: first Hospitality Association meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Michigan School for the Blind volunteer orientation held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Berkey Hall.

New level on phosphates

Stores may no longer order laundry detergents with more than .05 percent phosphate content after Saturday, although the state will allow them to sell off the rest of their detergent stock which doesn't meet that standard.

The Natural Resources Commission, the policy-making body of the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) approved the restricted use of phosphates in detergents Aug. 28, but was immediately challenged by the Soap and Detergent Industry Monsanto and Amway in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore Bohn refused Sept. 21 an injunction requested by the soap industry to have the Oct. 1 deadline postponed. The injunction request was part of an on-going suit challenging the commission's legal right to set phosphate levels.

Michael Stifler, sanitary engineer for the DNR, said the commission wanted to be

"reasonable" and not demand the stores sweep detergents with a content of no more than 8.7 per cent — the present guideline which will yield to the new order — because of financial loss.

"You might have a big chain like Meijers that has a lot of boxes in their warehouses or a small store might have a garage full of it," he said.

The soap industry remains unimpressed by the commission's generosity, and is still

pressing their suit. Meanwhile a bill is sitting idle in the House Conservation Committee which would put the .05 limit in the law books, Stifler said. The measure has been gathering dust since January for lack of support.

Stifler said the .05 limit is the lowest detectable level in basic detergent ingredients.

Environmental experts note algae growth which, in turn, chokes off the life of fish and other plants.

King is queen

DENVER (AP) — Rebecca Ann King, who won the Miss America title in 1974, is planning a career as a lawyer and perhaps in politics after passing the Colorado bar exam.

King said, "I'm pretty tired of using my physical attributes" as a way to make a living and that she wants to "start using my brains."

She said since winning the Miss America crown she has been able to handle a lucrative series of personal appearances while maintaining her full-time status as a student at the University of Denver College Law.

"It may be a cut in pay to become an attorney," she added.

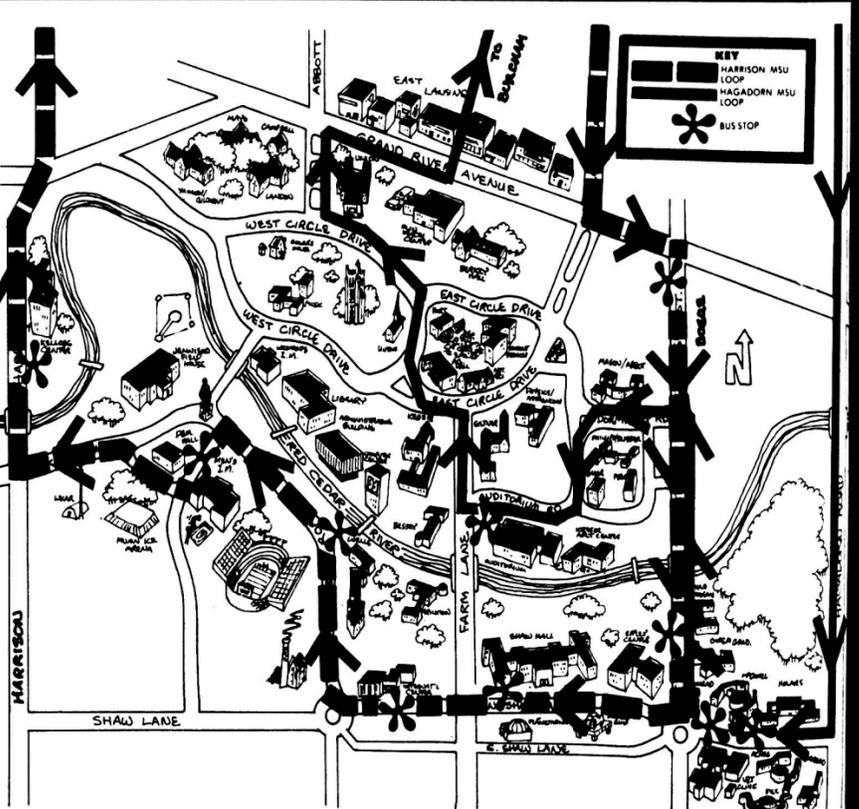
Hairstyling for Men. ALSO WE FEATURE R.K. Products Body Perms. The Kings Den 208 MAC below Jones Stationery. For appointment Call 332-8191

Let me assist you in the purchase of your next new or used car, truck or van. Scott R. Smith Business Student. See or call me at Bud Kouts Chevrolet 2801 E. Michigan 489-6533

OUR MONDAY SPECIAL FREE QT. OF COKE WITH EVERY PIZZA ORDERED. FREE DELIVERY! CALL: Campus Pizza 1312 MICH. AVE. 337-1377

Louis Edwards Haircutters. TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! 2225 E. Grand River (Groesbeck area) 484-8429. 1417 1/2 E. Michigan Ave. (Lansing) Above Bancroft Flowers 487-6655. Owners: Carole and Don Satterfield

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CATA "The Dime Ride" ... NOW THERE ARE 2 BUS ROUTES THAT CONNECT WITH THE MSU CAMPUS! WHAT TO LOOK FOR: If you are new on campus (or using the CATA system for the first time) look for our BLUE and WHITE CATA bus signs located along the routes shown above. WHAT ABOUT TRANSFERS TO OTHER ROUTES? A transfer from our Burcham-Hagadorn and N. Harrison E. Lansing MSU Loop Routes requires a regular 25¢ fare to any CATA express line. WHERE CAN I GET A SCHEDULE? 1) MSU Registration 2) Paramount News 3) Student Bookstore 4) MSU Bookstore 5) State Discount CONVENIENCE: CATA's added new bus shelters in the E. Lansing area help shelter you from the elements. We've also added a new direct dial information phone in Meridian Mall to help you coordinate your trips to and from the Mall. Look for our familiar BLUE and WHITE logo in the main entrance to the Mall. CAPITAL AREA TRANSIT AUTHORITY 4615 TRANTER - LANSING 48910 - PHONE 394-1000 WATCH FOR IMPROVEMENTS COMING OCTOBER 10TH

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News Say the Least Made in America N.Y. 12:20 nonac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow and the Mar... 1:00 The World Turns History of Our Lives 2:00 0,000 Pyramid 2:30 Ding Light 3:00 The Life to Live Magnolia's Table 3:00 In the Family Mother World 3:15 (al Hospital) 3:30 ch Game 4:00 Mickey Mouse

AVELS V il Frank

COUNTY FAIR! THAT SWEET MEMORIES. THE PC CO RIDES FREE

MBLEW om K. Ryan

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHERE THE CAMP WAS, WE ON IT IN A SUR AND FIND EVER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 29 Against Zealand, 30 Pronoun, 31 Dwarf el... 33 Muddles... 35 Vogue... 36 Stake... 38 Standar... 41 Supine... 45 Bellow... 46 Bag var... 47 Cheverel... 48 Unfortun... 49 News... 50 Beverag... 51 English

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News

12:20 Say the Least

12:30 Search for Tomorrow

1:00 The Man in the Hat

1:30 The Gong Show

2:00 The World Turns

2:30 The Life to Live

3:00 The Family

3:30 The Life to Live

4:00 The Life to Live

5:00 (6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One!

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (12) Rookies

(23) Electric Company

(11) News

6:00 (6-10-12) News

(23) Portrait of Jamie

(11) The Bible's View

6:30 (6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) As We See It

7:00 (11) Tom Hayden At MSU

7:30 (6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30 (6) Gong Show

(10) Michigan State Football with Darryl Rogers

(12) Hollywood Squares

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 (11) Orange Lake Drive

8:00 (6) Elvis in Concert

(10) Little House on the Prairie

(12) San Pedro Beach Bums

(23) Dialog

8:30 (11) South Africa: There is no Crisis

9:00 (6) Betty White

(10) Movie "Murder in Peyton Place"

(12) NFL Football

(23) Artistry of Barbara Nissmann

(11) News

9:30 (6) Maude

(23) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:00 (6) Rafferty

(23) Onedin Line

11:00 (6-10) News

(23) Three Artists in the Northwest

11:30 (6) Movie

ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE CALL 353-6400

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY:

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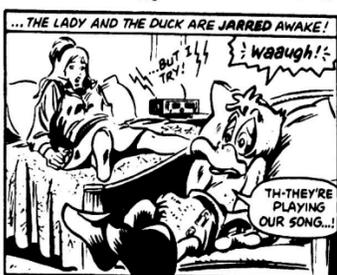
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!



HOWARD THE DUCK!

by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

SPONSORED BY: **COBE T.** Steve Martin W/Special Guest John Sebastian TONIGHT M.S.U. AUDITORIUM DON'T MISS IT!



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY 622 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

10% MSU discount



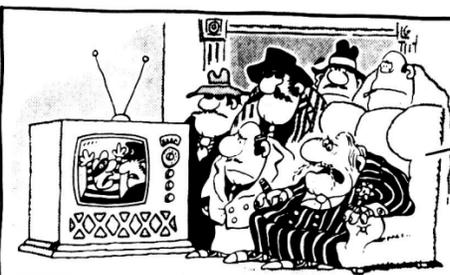
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

FOX'S Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx - opals - jade, tiger-eye, many more

10% MSU DISCOUNT



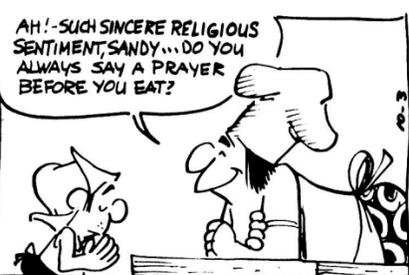
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE "FAMILY" VIEWING HOUR? -- THE COPS ARE WINNING.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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225 Ann 351-6230 **ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT** No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



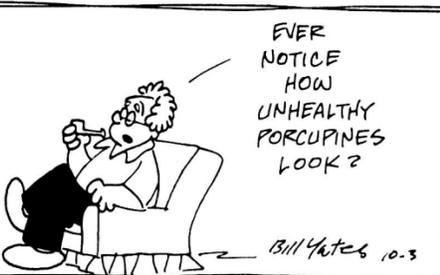
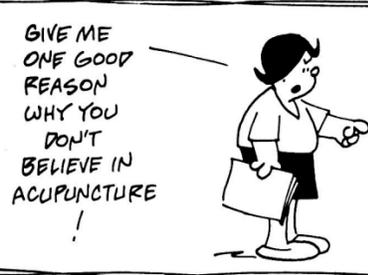
Bagel-Fragel

521 E. Grand River Open 7 days - 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. 332-0300 We have yogurt pie. Come and try a piece only 65¢

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



EVER NOTICE HOW UNHEALTHY PORCUPINES LOOK?

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices Plus Service! **Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station** 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business



I REMEMBER THE THRILL AS A KID... CRAWLING UNDER THE FENCE TO AVOID PAYING. I WONDER IF THE COUNTY EVER GOT WISE...



AMBLEWEEDS

by K. Ryan

CAMPUS PIZZA

SPONSORED BY:

NOW OPEN! 1312 Mich. Ave. (next to Silver Dollar Saloon) 337-1377 **Specials:** Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE Tues. - FREE ITEM Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

Today's Special: Enchiladas Jocoque 2.50 EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

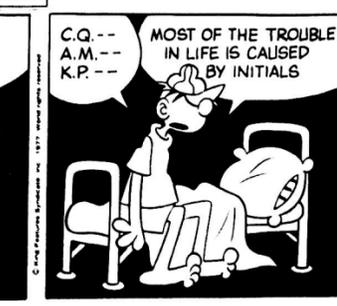


BETLE BAILEY

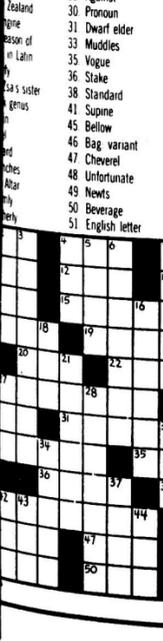
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

Pyramid PRODUCTS FIREFALL W/Jimmy Speeris 8:00 & 10:30



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



OMAHA HARES LIKING ELEMI ANIMAL REFIT FEN BOB SIN DAWES NEB PALOS GALENA OSIRIS TESTY TIC SEQUE NEW WAR TAB FINED PALACE UNCLE ETAPES NEEDED EXERT

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Shepard's campus



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ONE MORE TIME

"Money Man"



has returned after the beginning of classes, but before finals.

Result:



He's bought more used books than we have ever had.

So What?



We have a special staff marking these books for resale.

You Can



Now buy these used books this late in the term. They are all in the proper course sections.

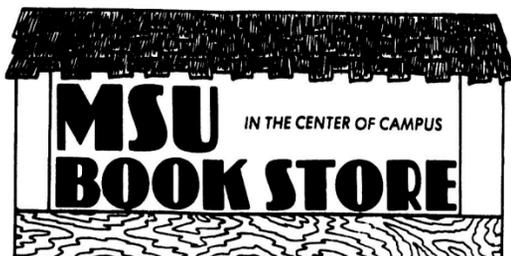
Stop In



For this last chance to buy used books for the Fall term.

Open

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Oct. 3, 4, 5
from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



former Indian porters as police charging her with

MSU miss

By KIM SH... State News... MSU's Department... blew any chance... a federal deadline... a much needed... rd to East Lan... Bruce... ut Parks and Plan... on said MSU was n... dline for the city... ast Lansing neede... k on a waste-wate... it was ordered to... ter Resource Comm... The original plan ca... k to be built on MSU... t needed University... After suggesting E... ernate site - which... ay - MSU discover... ted the plan and g... ginal site about sev... The city's drawing... re a little vague," B... misinterpretation... The city had until... shed blueprints ar... ysis to the Dep... sources (DNR) for a... minate sewage spil... dar River during he... The DNR's enforce... o was at fault for th... conduct an invest... , it has the power... DNR determines th... nst East Lansing... racted... Had East Lansing m... would have been el... proximately \$20 mil... \$400 million Cong... chigan for 1977... East Lansing was n... tting all the reques... y's priority ranking... ermined by the lev... opulation, is twelfth... The city is currentl... ree-step federal func... schedules and deac... e first step of the gr... liminary study of... ermines a possible... After DNR approval... s authorized to dra

Open for w

The Red Cedar will hold an open interested in writ... The open house on Wednesday in 117 dents are requested their work.