

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



AP Wirephoto
Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is surrounded by supporters as police officers put her under arrest at her New Delhi home, charging her with abuse of her position as prime minister.

MSU delays E.L. sewer, misses federal deadline

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Department of Parks and Planning had no chance for East Lansing to meet a federal deadline to request funds to build a much needed "Super Sewer," according to East Lansing City Engineer Bruce.

But Parks and Planning Director Milton Baron said MSU was not aware of any such deadline for the city.

East Lansing needed the funds to begin work on a waste-water treatment facility it was ordered to build by the Michigan Water Resource Commission.

The original plan called for the treatment plant to be built on MSU property — a move that needed University approval.

After suggesting East Lansing use an alternate site — which caused unnecessary delay — MSU discovered it had misinterpreted the plan and gave approval for the original site about seven months later.

The city's drawings and explanations were a little vague," Baron said, explaining misinterpretation of the plan.

The city had until Oct. 1 to submit revised blueprints and a projected cost analysis to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for a system which would eliminate sewage spills into the Red Cedar River during heavy rains.

The DNR's enforcement branch must now conduct an investigation to determine who was at fault for the missed deadline. If the DNR determines the delay was uncalled for, it has the power to assess civil fines against East Lansing until the problem is corrected.

Had East Lansing met the DNR deadline, it would have been eligible to receive the approximately \$20 million necessary from the \$400 million Congress appropriated to Michigan for 1977.

East Lansing was relatively assured of getting all the requested funds since the city's priority ranking, set by the DNR and determined by the level of pollution to the population, is twelfth out of 548.

The city is currently under a standard three-step federal funding grant with a set of schedules and deadlines for each step. The first step of the grant allows money for a preliminary study of the problem and determines a possible solution.

After DNR approval of step one the city is authorized to draw the blueprints and

work out a cost analysis. Because East Lansing missed the deadline for step two, actual construction of the project — the third step — could not proceed.

The DNR gave the city funds for step one last year which East Lansing used to subcontract Hubble, Roth and Clark, of Birmingham, to come up with a solution.

The subcontractors' plan called for an 11-foot-wide concrete pipe to run westward under East Lansing 8,700 feet to an underground retention tank located on MSU property.

Easement rights and a construction permit were required from the University before the city could proceed with the second step. So it submitted the plan to parks and planning for approval in January 1977.

Baron misinterpreted the city's plan he said, thinking East Lansing was proposing an above-ground tank which would interfere with existing fisheries and wildlife projects, and refused the city easement rights.

The parks and planning director then suggested the city get easement rights from Lansing to use the Red Cedar Golf Course, adjacent to Brody Complex, for the

retention-tank site. The city asked for and received easement rights from Lansing and began work in that direction.

Meanwhile, MSU realized East Lansing had meant a below-ground tank which would not be harmful to the flora and fauna Baron said.

The MSU Board of Trustees granted easement rights and a construction permit to East Lansing on Sept. 23, leaving the city just eight days to prepare plan blueprints and an accurate cost analysis for the Oct. 1 deadline.

Had MSU approved the plan in January rather than September, East Lansing would have met the DNR deadline with time to spare, Bruce said.

Seventy-five percent of the proposed waste-water treatment facility will be funded by the federal government and five percent will be covered by the state. The remaining 20 percent — \$4 million — will be collected from East Lansing residents.

East Lansing must now wait for the 1978 Congress to appropriate funds to Michigan for water purification projects and again attempt to gain federal funds for the facility.

Supreme Court upholds ruling; gays may be fired from jobs

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a busy first day of its fall term, let stand on Monday the ruling of a state court in Washington that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs.

The court refused to hear the appeal of James Gaylord, fired in 1972 when his homosexuality was discovered by officials at the Tacoma high school where he had taught for 18 years.

Gaylord contended that his constitutional rights were violated when his status as a homosexual was used to dismiss him. The Washington Supreme Court ruled that homosexuality is immoral and Gaylord could be fired even though he was accused of no homosexual act.

Civil liberties attorneys, who had hoped to use the case to have the Supreme Court review the rights of homosexuals, predictably were outraged by the court's action.

"The case presented the Supreme Court with an opportunity to say that discrimination against people by government because of their status as homosexuals is impermissible," the American Civil Liberties Union said.

"This Supreme Court maintains its record of gross insensitivity to individual rights," the organization said in a statement from its New York headquarters.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., the court's only two consistently liberal members, voted to hear Gaylord's appeal.

They also were the only two justices to

vote in favor of hearing the appeal of a Paramus, N.J., schoolteacher, John Gish, who was disciplined and ordered to take a psychiatric examination after assuming the presidency of the New Jersey Gay Activist Alliance.

The votes of four justices are needed to grant review.

Gaylord's attorneys had argued that he was denied his constitutional rights to privacy, liberty, freedom of expression and equal protection under the law.

Federal laws and past court interpretations of the constitution make illegal most forms of discrimination based on race, religion, sex, age, color and nationality. But sexual preference has been given no special protection.

Many states and communities have passed such anti-discrimination laws. The repeal of one such law, in Dade County, Fla., propelled the issue of homosexual rights into national prominence.

In the 40 pages of orders handed down Monday, the justices also:

Agreed to decide the legality of pension plans requiring women to contribute a greater portion of their salaries than men based on studies showing that women on the average live longer to collect benefits. At the same time, the justices let stand a state court's decision outlawing pension plans which pay smaller monthly retirement benefits to women based on the same life-expectancy tables.

Let stand a lower court's order requiring the busing of students throughout 11 school

NINE OTHERS ALSO CHARGED

Gandhi arrested for abuse

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Seven months after her iron grip on India was broken in a stunning election defeat, Indira Gandhi was arrested Monday and charged with abusing her position as prime minister. She promptly charged the arrest was political.

Authorities said nine other persons, including four former cabinet ministers and Gandhi's personal secretary, were also arrested. Gandhi was charged in two cases under India's Prevention of Corruption Act, officials reported.

They said she was accused in one case of "illegally conniving" with others and pressuring two companies to obtain 104 jeeps for election work in several election districts including her own. The second charge alleged Gandhi misused her position by awarding a \$13.4 million government oil drilling contract to a French firm, despite a lower bid by a competitor.

The names of the companies were not immediately released, and details of the other charges were not made public.

Her 11-year administration was capped by 21-months of emergency rule in which an estimated 100,000 political opponents were jailed. Among them were many leaders of the Janata party government that succeeded Gandhi's regime after parliamentary elections last March. Gandhi's former petroleum minister, K.D. Malaviya, and Malaviya's secretary were arrested and charged in connection with the oil drilling

case, officials said.

Former Chemicals Minister P.C. Sethi and his secretary were arrested in the jeep case along with Gandhi's secretary.

Two other former Gandhi government ministers, H. R. Gokhale and D. P. Chattopadhyaya, were accused of conspiracy and abuse of power along with Malaviya and Sethi in a case in which businesses allegedly were pressured to pay high prices for low-value "souvenirs" turned out by Gandhi's Congress party.

Two businessmen were also named in this case. R. P. Goenka, of Duncan Brothers Private, Ltd., and M. V. Arunachalam, a former president of the Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

S. M. Agarwal, a former secretary in the Ministry of Communications, was charged in another case alleging manipulation in the awarding of a telephone equipment contract to an unnamed Japanese firm.

The arrest came as Gandhi appeared to be setting the stage for a comeback with a series of political appearances in rural areas and several statements critical of Prime Minister Moraji Desai's government. Desai was among those detained by Mrs. Gandhi under emergency rules that suspended civil liberties and censored the Indian press for the first time since the nation gained independence in 1947.

Gandhi was snared in web of political corruption charges being woven by government investigators probing the inner circle of her government. Her son Sanjay, 30, has been implicated in a half dozen legal cases and two of her former cabinet ministers have been arrested on charges of official corruption.

Scores of agents from India's Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI) accompanied by policewomen, arrested Gandhi, 59, at her New Delhi home while more than 1,000 of her followers crowded around the house chanting support for her.

Gandhi was held in her home for more than an hour after the plain-clothesmen arrived. She was then driven to a police jail in a CBI car.

While investigators were inside the home, Gandhi issued a statement charging that the "arrest is a political one. It is to prevent me from going before the people. It is an attempt to discredit me in their eyes and the eyes of the world."

The agents refused Gandhi's demand that she be taken away in handcuffs. Sources close to the household said the investigators explained this was not customary in such cases.

In her statement, the former prime minister said even though she lost her individual liberty for a time her supporters must be prepared to fight "the very real threat to the country's self-reliance."

Outside the Gandhi home, his supporters chanted "Long Live Indira Gandhi," and protested against "the dictatorship of Charan Singh," the Indian home minister, who is the nation's top law enforcement officer.

During the corruption controversy, Singh has repeated countered calls for Gandhi's arrest by saying that the new government, unlike the old, would operate strictly according to the law and that "the wheels of justice" will turn.

Even though the administration wants to keep price controls on natural gas, it joined Senate leaders in trying to break the filibuster on grounds the impasse was jeopardizing the rest of President Carter's energy program.

Meanwhile, in a last-ditch effort to salvage part of Carter's natural gas pricing proposals, Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., unveiled a new "compromise."

Aimed at picking up enough votes of deregulation proponents to avoid an expected Senate vote for full natural gas decontrol, Jackson's measure should lift the controls after 1986, while permitting gas prices to rise gradually between now and then.

Jackson said the Carter Administration does not oppose the compromise effort even though the White House is now looking toward a House-Senate conference committee to restore the president's original plan, which already has passed the House.

The administration's decision to send Mondale to the Senate to try to break the impasse disheartened the filibusterers, who previously had boasted of White House support for their tactics.

"Without support of the administration, it doesn't seem to make sense," Metzenbaum said.

And Abourezk agreed, saying, "It would have been a matter of a relatively short

time before it would have ended, anyway."

Earlier, Abourezk had accused Carter of betraying those who favored the administration plan. "We have had the rug pulled out from under us by the president of the United States," he said.

"I never thought Jimmy Carter would lie," Abourezk said.

At Byrd's request, Mondale ruled out of order more than 30 of the filibusterers' more than 200 remaining amendments, one by one, until cries of outrage from senators of both parties stopped the process.

Legislation to limit expenses

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Dan Angel said today he will introduce legislation to limit expenses of members of the governing boards of state-supported colleges and universities to \$1,200 a year.

The Battle Creek Republican pointed to MSU Trustee Michael Smydra as an example of the kind of spending he believes should be brought under control.

"I don't mean to pick on him individually," Angel said, "but Smydra did bring the question into focus and I think the public good demands that we put a cap on this kind of abuse."

Smydra, serving his first term as an MSU trustee, reportedly was reimbursed \$4,668 in the first four months of this year, nearly eight times as much as any other board member.

"I have no idea whether or not the Smydra incident reflects a general problem, but I do believe it behoves us to collect information and evaluate exactly what our trustees are spending," Angel said.

"Smydra obviously does not subscribe to a philosophy of thrifit, or even moderation," he said. "I believe that spending \$709 of the state's money to buy a telephone answering machine, and \$552 on 'university entertainment,' whatever that might be, is excessive and self indulgent at best, and certainly makes a mockery of the concept of public accountability."

tuesday

inside

For this and other squirrelly stories, see page 6.

weather

Today will be like the native American hitch-hiker: warm for the season with a temperature in the mid 60s, and sunny.

That makes it an Indian summer.

Open house for winter

The Red Cedar will hold an open house interested in writing. The open house is Wednesday in 111 students are requested their work.



Hijackers release last hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Five Japanese hijackers who took a jetliner on a 5,000-mile, six-day odyssey of terror over Asia and North Africa freed their last 19 hostages, including one American, on Monday and surrendered to Algerian authorities.

The terrorists stepped off the Japan Air Lines DC8 and were driven away less than two hours after the plane landed at Algiers' Maison Blanche airport. The gunmen ended their long holdout after negotiations with Algerian officials.

"They came out with their hands up," said an airline spokesperson.

With them were six other terrorists, two of them women, who had been freed from Japanese jails to meet the hijackers' demands.

Officials here said the seven crew members and 12 freed passengers — 10 Japanese, an

Indonesian and Thomas Phelan, 29, of San Francisco — were in apparent good health and were smiling as they were driven away in an airport bus.

Flight engineer Matsui Katsova said he was satisfied with the way the hijacking had ended — with no deaths. "For us Japanese, human life is the most sacred thing on this earth," he was quoted as saying by the official Algerian news agency.

It was not immediately determined whether the Algerian government had granted asylum to the hijackers — members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army — and their six "comrades."

Their whereabouts after the surrender was not known, nor was it clear whether \$6 million ransom they had extorted from the Japanese government last week would be returned.

It was believed the terror-

ists, armed with automatic weapons, grenades and plastic explosives, ordered the jetliner to Algeria in hopes of obtaining refuge from this country's leftist government.

In past hijackings the Algerian government has confiscated ransom money and returned it while allowing the hijackers to stay.

The plane, with 156 persons aboard, was commandeered last Wednesday over India and was forced to land at the airport in Dacca, Bangladesh, where it sat for almost five days as the terrorists negotiated their demands. It finally took off Sunday and made an overnight, two-stop flight through the Middle East.

More than 100 hostages, including seven Americans, were freed in Dacca, seven more were released during a refueling stop in Kuwait, and 10 more on a similar stop in Damascus,

Syria. The Algerian government said permission was granted for the plane to land here "at the express demand of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons." The Japanese government later issued a statement expressing its "deep sense of gratitude."

Eighty-six dead in coup attempt

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — At least 86 members of the Bangladeshi armed forces were killed during Sunday's abortive uprising, informed sources said Monday.

Among those killed were 11 "seniormost" air force officers, ranging in rank from group captain to flying officer, the unofficial sources said. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The president and chief martial law administrator, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, was apparently a target of the predawn uprising but was never in danger during the 2½ hours of sporadic automatic weapons fire in three parts of Dacca.

Another target was Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmud, the government's chief negotiator during a 4½-day airport siege with five Japanese Red Army terrorists holding a hijacked Japan Air Lines jetliner at Dacca airport.

Mahmud was in the control tower when a shootout erupted outside the airport among dissident soldiers within the traditionally faction-ridden Bangladesh armed forces.

Mahmud, however, escaped injury and later kept in touch with the hijack negotiations from an undisclosed position inside a secured area away from the airport.

Sources said Monday night that some 60 military personnel had been arrested for their part in the uprising and were now being held in Dacca central jail.

Court-martial proceedings against them were expected to begin within a day or two, the sources said.

Gen. Rahman met with top military brass Monday to assess the situation, sources said.

On Sunday, he had addressed the nation and assured Bangladesh's 80 million people that army forces loyal to his 23-month-old martial law government were in complete control of Dacca, the airport and the Bangladesh countryside.

Officials said Monday night that the entire country was quiet and once again firmly under the control of Rahman, who is popularly known as "General Zia."

Monday afternoon, Zia assured the heads of government ministries that they should not be concerned by what he termed the army's "internal matter" and that they should go about the serious business of developing the impoverished six-year-old nation that was formerly the east wing of Pakistan, sources said.



At the risk of injury or embarrassment, British Prime Minister James Callaghan tries a skateboard for a few minutes in Brighton, England, Sunday. He borrowed the board from some children playing near the beach. Callaghan was in Brighton for Monday's opening of the Labor Party Conference. AP Wirephoto

HOUSE WON'T COMPROMISE

Legislation limits expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees failed to agree again Monday on a government abortion policy and decided to return the matter to the full House and Senate for a decision.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate conferees, gave the conferees the option of agreeing to a compromise or asking for a new House vote. House members quickly decided upon the latter course.

Unless some special steps are taken, the abortion question will not come before the House until Thursday.

The impasse over the abortion question is delaying passage of a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The government pays for abortions through programs like Medicaid

and Social Services.

HEW estimates that the government spent \$50 million last year to pay for 300,000 abortions, mostly for poor women.

Funding for Labor, HEW and related agencies officially expired at midnight Friday. The agencies will continue providing social service payments like unemployment and welfare benefits, but administrative spending has been curtailed. Most employees received their last paychecks until new funding is provided on Oct. 18.

The disagreement between the House and Senate conferees focuses on the Senate's insistence on making abortions available when a woman's or fetus' life or health is threatened by a pregnancy.

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Lansing's parks chairman looks ahead

Development of waterfront in future

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

Jones Blair stood on the bank of the Grand River and looked at a shopping cart sitting on the water. Officially the Lansing council never was in Detrich Park on N. Grand River in Lansing. But he was standing on a vacant lot with nothing but a picnic trash can and large mounds of dirt.

"It's going to be beautiful," said Blair, the parks chairperson of Brody dorms. "You just wait and see. Next year this is going to be beautiful."

Next summer you will be able to go from here to the Kalamazoo all along the river on a bike path. Right through the heart of the city, but it will be like you're in northern Michigan."

If Blair has his way, or if his dreams come true, someday

there will be a bike path running along the Grand River, ending at Waverly Rd. in the Northwest corner of the city.

MSU students may lose funds given by state

By DON SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

While some 1000 Michigan students may get emergency tuition as a result of legislation now being pushed through the legislature, there is a good possibility that MSU will receive none or little of the \$1.8 million proposed allocation.

Marvin Rist, MSU incoming student financial aid director, said it may be because students who were accepted by MSU may not have sufficient funds to even enroll.

So the University has already covered all students who qualify with packages of state, federal and gift funding, mixed with on-campus programs and student loans.

In addition, the money would affect smaller institutions more, financial aid officials since they lack large scholarships and on-campus programs such as those at MSU.

The bill was unanimously passed by the Committee on Colleges and Universities on Sept. 21 and now awaits action by the House Appropriations Committee.

He called for funding to aid students who might not otherwise be able to attend school.

John Jursa, director of the Michigan Department of Educational Aid Office, said that final plans for the distribution of the money have not been drawn up.

He added that the money would be used strictly for students attending Michigan public and private schools and that the state probably request a list of students who qualify by state and federal definitions as in need of aid.

Both Henry Dykema, director of financial aid and Charles Seeley, director of incoming student financial aid, all agreed that MSU would put such funding to use. They added that such funding, however, would be regulated by the state and federal governments to how much an individual could receive.

Dykema said that the money could be used to switch some students from loan-type aid which incur student debts to direct grants.

"We try to prevent students from graduating and owing us more than \$2000 in loans, but it still happens," he said.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit who is chairperson of the Committee on Colleges. While he said the bill just a "drop in the ocean," he feels it will be a needed drop since it will be the difference to some students of going or not going to college.

He does not consider this adequate but it marks a beginning. What is needed is a revision of our entire structure of scholarships and aid to college students," he said. "Unless something is done, higher education will be priced out of the reach of the masses."

looping through the heart of downtown and ending back at Waverly Rd. in the southwest section.

There will also be a second bike path and walkway starting at the Grand River, running along the Red Cedar River and ending in back of Brody dorms.

The system will connect over 70 percent of Lansing's park system, enable Michigan State University students to ride their bikes downtown in less than 15 minutes and utilize the city's rivers to their fullest. As park chairman the last four years, Blair's main goal has been to develop Lansing's vast park and waterfront acreage.

"We have one of the best park systems in the country," Blair said. "But we have to develop what we have. Right now most parks are just raw land."

Lansing does, however, have quite an abundance of raw land or designated parks; more parks per acre than any other city in Michigan. And just as important Lansing allocates more of its budget, 11 percent, to parks and recreation than any other city in the state.

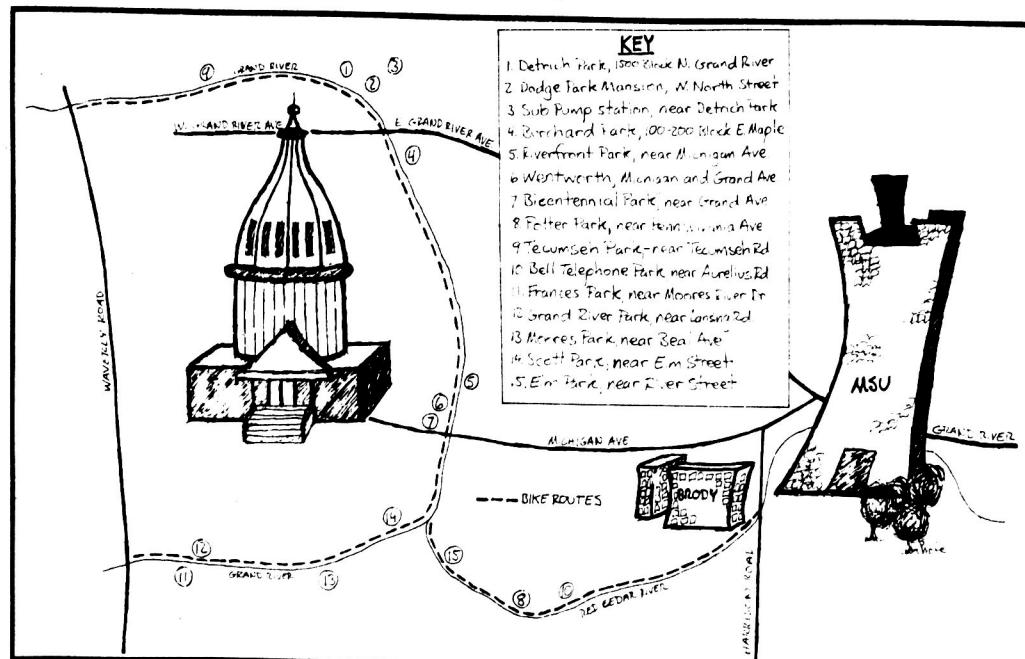
"The City of Lansing has the most beautiful system of rivers in it that can be used for canoeing, biking or cross country skiing," said Blair. "But people just don't realize it because our parks don't go anywhere."

"That's the main reason behind the bike path. We're trying to piece our parks together."

There are other reasons for the bike path and walkway, which someday may extend all along the Grand River on both sides of the waterway. In the city's effort to rejuvenate its downtown, the path could be a major stimulus to businesses as it will connect north Lansing and MSU to the heart of the city. Though only small sections of the bike path have been built, there are already plans by two restaurants to build outdoor cafes near the Grand River.

The bike path and park system could also be used for city-sponsored activities as canoe races, marathons or bike races as well as being an easy access to Lansing's main park, Riverfront park, where ethnic festivals and outdoor concerts are held.

"We own all but three pieces of land on the Red Cedar," said Blair. "I believe we are



The entire waterfront plan is not new or even a few years old. The city began organizing the waterfront system in 1921 and slowly has been acquiring the property along the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers.

Today there is only a few pieces left that Lansing doesn't own.

"We own all but three pieces of land on the Red Cedar," said Blair. "I believe we are

only two years away from connecting MSU to the Lansing bike paths."

Much of the funds for developing the parks, buying the land and cleaning up the Grand River is coming from three Economic Development Administration grants totaling more than \$3 million.

Among the improvements for the park system are to convert the abandoned Waterworks Sub Station across from Detrich Park into a park and canoe delivery and to restore the historical Dodge Mansion on W. North St.

The bike path will run through both parks along with Burchard Park on E. Maple where the Lansing Dam is located. At Burchard Park the area will be landscaped, canoe portage will be constructed around the dam and fish ladders built in the water.

With the fish ladders, Blair plans to have the Department of Natural Resources stock the Grand River with steelhead and salmon and turn it into one of the best fishing spots

in central Michigan. Night lights, stands and a fish cleaning station will also be built so people will be able to watch the salmon make their way upstream during the mating season.

Other future plans for the park system are to turn the Millstreet Bldg. into the R.E. Olds and Old Car Museum, to build a walkway across the Grand River at the end of Washtenaw St. and to further develop the Bell Telephone Park across from Potter Park on the Red Cedar River as a camping area.

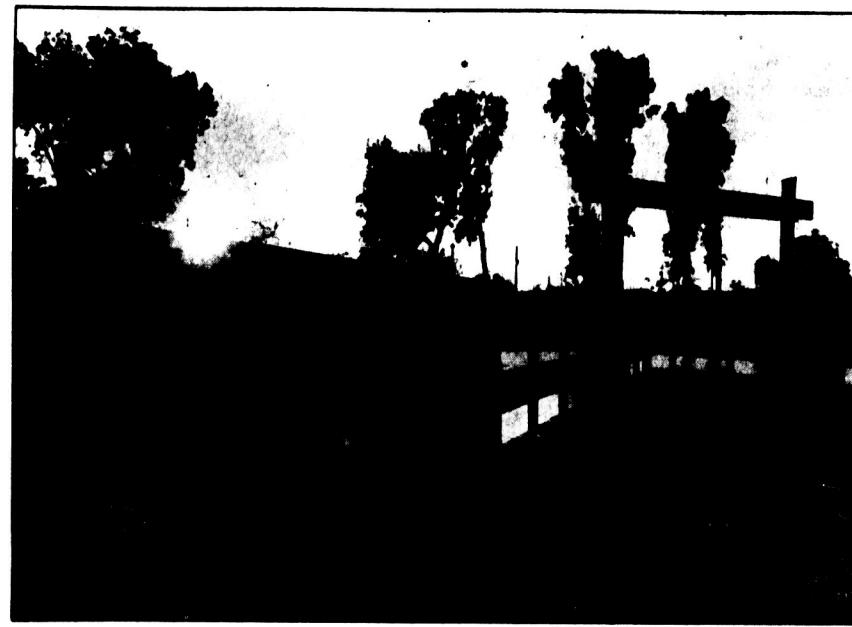
So far almost all the plans have been approved by both the city council and the EDA and the funds appropriated. One problem, however, still remains — the demolition over the Poxson Bldg.

The Poxson Bldg. is located on the corner of Michigan Ave. and the Grand River in the heart of Lansing. Originally plans called for the destruction of the building and land turn into one of the parks of the waterfront.

State News/Ira Strickstein
The early morning sun climbs over one of the observation decks at Lansing's Riverfront Park, the hub of the city's park system which encompasses the Grand River and the Red Cedar River. The map (above) shows the major parks in the system.

But after the City Club, a social organization of prominent Lansing businessmen, expressed interest in it, the city council voted to put the sale of Poxson Bldg. on the November ballot. Last week Blair and council member Robert Hull sued and obtained a court order to keep the issue off the ballot until the matter is settled in court.

A hearing will be held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. before County Circuit Judge James T. Kallman on Blair and Hull's suit against the city council.



John Fielding doesn't deny Milliken's claim

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

The producer and narrator of the controversial British film on the polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) affair in Michigan said Gov. William G. Milliken's claim that he did not attempt to suppress American broadcast of the film is "probably true."

Thames Television news correspondent, John Fielding, said in an interview with the State News he does not mean to say that the governor's aids did not try to suppress the broadcast. "It's an interesting relationship between Milliken and his aides," Fielding said. "He has built-in deniability."

Fielding said that while he does not know how much discussion goes on between the governor and his aides, he said he can not believe Milliken would not be informed on actions of that importance.

Fielding said he has no idea why American television networks have not done major documentaries on the PBB disaster. "It'll be interesting to see if American networks come in the next week," Fielding said.

When asked whether he brought his film crew to Michigan with preconceived ideas on the controversy which might prejudice his film presentation, Fielding responded that he previously knew nothing about the PBB disaster. He said he first heard about it last winter while covering a different story. He went to a Chicago Tribune reporter who supplied him with all the background information and history of the PBB affair.

Fielding said he originally was planning to make a 90 minute program for his network. He said that as he delved further into the story it became apparent that the story was much too big to be cut to a 30 minute broadcast. He said the program had to be cut significantly to fit into its final 66 minute length for British television.

Fielding said one part that was cut out of the program is footage of farmer Rick Halbert reflecting on his efforts to get MSU to undertake research on his cattle. "They told Halbert they didn't want to become involved in a squabble between a farmer and the feed companies," Fielding said.

The program shows Halbert, the first Michigan farmer whose cattle were infected by PBB, complain about an MSU study on some of his dead calves after which MSU reported the animals "died of starvation."

Fielding said part of a conversation he had with farmer Tom Butler had to be edited out because Butler stopped in mid-sentence, completely forgetting his train of thought.

Another time, Fielding said Butler ordered a new car and never remembered to pick it up. Fielding related that Butler's wife, who is a school teacher, fell asleep in the classroom. These incidents, Fielding said, were examples of the "classic symptoms" of PBB poisoning.

Fielding, presently in Michigan to film a follow-up report for Thames Television, viewed portions of the taped rebuttal program which will air after the Fielding film. Though he said he was reluctant to comment on the rebuttal film without a transcript of the program, he took issue with several points made in the program.

(continued on page 13)

Blackout!

The typical beginning-of-the-week blains were a little darker and more widespread than usual Monday. Students in a number of dormitories got up late because their alarm clocks did not ring. They took ice-cold showers, ate breakfast by candlelight and had to forego their usual morning cup of coffee. Many parts of campus had no electricity from about 7:30 a.m. until 10:20 a.m. All this was caused by a blown fuse in a control circuit, explained Paul Nilsson, director of the automotive and utility services at the Physical Plant.

"It was a minor problem," Nilsson said, "but the boilers went off and it takes a while to get them going again."

Some buildings, including Olin Health Center, were not affected by the blackout. "We have a tie-in with Consumers Power Company for 12,000 watts," Nilsson said. "This provides electricity for critical buildings in case of an emergency."

However, most classes were held despite the power failure, since the bright sunshine helped make up for the lack of electricity in the darkened classrooms.

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Jacobson's

opinion

Reviewing Helsinki: U.S. must retain ideals

The issue of human rights is in the news again.

In 1975, 35 countries signed an agreement at Helsinki, Finland, which recognized post-World War II European boundaries. The pact enraged conservatives, who charged, correctly, that it constituted a tacit affirmation of Soviet hegemony over the enslaved nations of Eastern Europe. These critics were mollified to some extent by another provision of the treaty, which mandated greater civil liberties for citizens of Communist countries.

In the two years since the signing of the pact, it is obvious that the Soviet Union has not lived up to its end of the bargain. Indeed, even greater restrictions have been placed on Communist-bloc occupants, a trend which accelerated when the Carter administration adopted an outspoken stance in favor of worldwide human rights.

The review which the signatory nations are undertaking this week has all the earmarks of a charade. In an attempt to achieve better relations with the Soviet Union and break the deadlock SALT talks, the United States has muted its criticisms of Soviet human rights violations. Former U.N. ambassador Arthur Goldberg, who heads the U.S. delegation, has said that "to go and exchange hearts and flowers and platitudes would not serve the

accord." At the same time, he affirms that the United States will not seek a confrontation with the Soviets on the human rights issue.

Practically speaking, this strategy might be the most beneficial in terms of fostering more harmonious relations between East and West. However, it must be asked at what price such relations are to be achieved and

maintained.

Carter's early pronouncements of human rights and civil liberties stirred millions of people, and even raised hopes that the United States would again stand for decency and idealism in geopolitical affairs, a stance sorely needed in the aftermath of the Vietnam debacle. If the Helsinki review concludes with a written statement undermining these ideals, the net effect would be to diminish American influence in the world. Whatever the outcome of this latest summit, we hope the United States emerges with its basic principles, so eloquently enunciated by the Carter administration earlier this year, intact.

Geneva bottleneck

The long march to a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East seems to have taken a shuffle backwards because of a U.S.-Soviet declaration issued this weekend; this, though the sentiments of the proposal appear valid.

The declaration called for Palestinian representation at Geneva, Israeli withdrawal from lands conquered during the 1967 war, and a request that Israel recognize the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

Israel has long ruled out substantial withdrawal from the occupied territories and rejects a Palestinian entity on the West Bank. Instead it has called for peace treaties with the surrounding nations, has offered greater autonomy to the West Bank Arabs while retaining military control,

and is willing to relinquish only small portions of its occupied territories.

Each of these steps will be necessary for a lasting Mideast settlement.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the split between Israel and its Arab neighbors is so deep and profound that a meaningful Geneva conference has little chance of getting off the ground. It can be argued that the U.S.-Soviet proposal was counter productive, inasmuch as it has ignited calls within Israel for a government of "popular unity" to resist these proposals.

However, the sentiments contained in the proposal are valid. Israel must recognize that if a lasting peace in the Mideast is to be achieved, it will have to give a little ground.



The State News

Tuesday, October 4, 1977

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

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Iggest \$\$ summer in filmic history

By STATE NEWS
and Associated Press

With the help of such financial blockbusters as *The Deep*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, and, of course, *Star Wars*, the box offices of the nation's movie theaters took in more money than in any summer in history.

Star Wars is the big money-maker of 1977, each reporting record sums to the force behind and accounting at 20th Century-Fox. As of Wednesday, the U.S. Canada box office receipts for the George Lucas film totaled \$19,488 — out of which the studio receives a ping \$104 million in rentals.

This latter figure is a scant \$16 million off the record held by Universal's *Jaws*, and the space opera is expected to pass that 1975 marker in a matter of weeks and become the new box office champion.

20th Century-Fox's summer also was brightened by the somewhat more modest but substantial income from *The Other Side of the Night*. The glossy romance based on Sidney Sheldon's bestseller has grossed some \$33 million in weeks of release. A surprise bonanza has a re-release of Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*, which accumulated a gross of \$17 million.

It looks as if we'll have one of the two top pictures of the summer in *The Spy Who Loved Me*, said Mike Medavoy, West Coast production for United Artists. The latest adventure for Ian Fleming's secret agent is shaping up to be the most successful James Bond picture of

Medavoy spoke more guardedly of the returns of two other highly touted UA releases, *A Bridge Too Far* and *New York, New York*. *A Bridge Too Far* so far has a domestic gross of \$15 million, below our expectations, said Medavoy. "It's too early to tell about *New York*, but the box office gross has been \$15 million." The production chief expressed confi-

dence that the ambitious Martin Scorsese musical would eventually at least break even.

Happier news for Medavoy and his studio is the continuing success of Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*, by far the most profitable of the comedian's films. It has grossed over \$20 million in the U.S. and Canada alone, and is opening strongly in Europe.

Meanwhile, Columbia Pictures has reported a box office gross of \$50 million for the heavily promoted *The Deep*. The studio is also anticipating great success abroad for the aquatic thriller. Unfortunately, Columbia's expensive *March of the Penguins* was a disaster for the studio, with many theaters reporting substantially low turnouts for the Foreign Legion melodrama.

Universal had an unexpected hit in *Smokey and the Bandit*, which the studio had expected to be just another Burt Reynolds good ol' boy chase flick. Instead, the film will earn some \$30 million in rentals, making it the studio's biggest success since *Jaws*.

Indeed, the success of *Smokey* helped ease the disappointment of the track records of Universal's other summer pictures. *Rollercoaster* failed to perform as expected. *MacArthur* never caught on with either war buffs or movie fans, and *The Last Remake of Beau Geste* is continuing to do slow business.

William Friedkin's \$21 million *Sorcerer*, jointly financed and released by Universal and Paramount, opened in late June and sank without a trace. The film may eventually be remastered under a different title.

Another bomb was director John Boorman's woeful *Exorcist II: The Heretic*, from Warner Brothers. The \$14 million sequel did record business during its initial few days in release, but extremely negative critical notices and adverse word-of-mouth served to ward off ticket-buyers.

Warners had better luck with two modestly produced programmers, *One on One* and *Greased Lightning*, both of which were piling up substantial grosses by late summer.

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Detroit subway plans attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oakland County, Mich., Road Commissioner John Gnau Jr. last week urged Congress to freeze all funds for new U.S. subways, calling the proposed \$2.4 billion 8.3-mile Detroit subway "simply not cost effective."

Gnau appeared before the House Public Works Surface Transportation Subcommittee with Paul Van Roekel, chief technical administrator of the road commission.

Gnau said a Tri-County Alternate Plan using buses and new light commuter rails on existing surface rights-of-way "proves the transit needs of our region can be met with \$820 million total."

Gnau also denounced the Detroit Free Press for insisting on the subway system and

editorializing that "UMTA was exercising 'bureaucratic perversion.'

Gnau urged Congress to retain a separate federal highway trust fund to be used for the road construction and maintenance, not mass transportation.

Helmet law repeal set

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association says legislation pending in the state House to repeal the motorcycle helmet law for adults is the product of a small, well-organized group but is not supported by the general public.

"The people of Michigan want to keep the helmet law," said Larry Thompson, president of the association of driver education instructors.

"To my knowledge, not a single physician, state official, law enforcement agency, community group, newspaper or television station wants to see passage of House Bills 4303 and 4305."

Thompson said the only ones who want the helmet law repealed are "a few well-organized and very vocal motorcyclists."

Under the legislation, 16- and 17-year-olds would still be required to wear helmets, but

Thompson said that enforcement of that stipulation would be "virtually impossible."

"If the helmet law is repealed, we'll probably see many experienced cyclists continuing to wear helmets," he said. "They know how important that protection is."

"But young and inexperienced cyclists won't buy and won't wear helmets. They won't appreciate the risk of injury."

Winterize cabin against wildlife

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A fed-up fireman who borrowed a city fire truck and took his wife and daughter on a joyride has been found guilty in municipal court of a high misdemeanor.

Judge Travilla Daimes sentenced Gerald Hughes to serve 60 days in jail, but suspended the term. He was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and court costs of \$100 for conviction of driving a motor vehicle without authorization and without intent to steal.

At the time, Hughes said he was prompted to take the truck because the city ordered him to repay about \$2,300 for sick days to which, the city says, he was not entitled.

Porcupines might be low in ferocity, but they can be high in destructiveness.

Cabin owners would be wise to take precautions against the slow but persistent animals before closing up for the winter, said an MSU wildlife specialist.

"Porcupines are among the most destructive wildlife when it comes to doing structural damage," said Glenn Duddar, an MSU extension worker.

Bats, mice and squirrels may also get into a cabin and make a mess, but the porcupine is the one that's likely to destroy it."

Porcupines are attracted to wood or other porous materials that have soaked up salt from human hands. A newly built cabin is a special treat to them, but they will also gnaw on boat oars, ax handles, windowsills, door handles, doorknobs, siding, fenceposts — almost anything.

Not that the smaller pests are completely innocuous. Squirrels can get into a cabin and tear up pillows, tip things over and generally get into everything. Bats may soil a cabin with their droppings and urine. Wild mice seeking shelter may gnaw on wood structures or furniture and shred up fabrics to make nests.

Duddar said problems with the smaller rodents can be avoided by making sure they have no way to get in. Seal up even the tiniest hole and cover ventilators with one-quarter inch mesh hardware cloth.

Porcupines, however, pose a more difficult problem, he said.

"If you know for sure that there is one crusty old porcupine that is single-handedly eating your cabin away, trapping and disposing of it might take care of the problem," Duddar said.

"Chances are, though, that getting rid of one porcupine would only make room for another to move right in. So you're better off to try keeping

the porcupines away from the structure."

That, he said, is best done with a fence — but it will have to be specially constructed.

"A tightly strung fence, with the wire stretched snugly between the posts, won't even slow the porcupine down," he said. "It will be up and over it with hardly a pause. But a loose, sagging fence will foil it."

Fence wire should be strung on posts in a C-shape, with both ends of the C pointing away from the cabin. The porcupine will be prevented from going under, and the curved top will turn it away if it tries to go over.

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Squirrels facing competition

By DELINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Some MSU squirrels may have difficulty this fall collecting acorns for their winter supply. MSU has been shipping acorns collected from campus trees to J. Frank Schmidt and Son Co. nursery in Oregon to help them propagate the English Oak tree.

"This species was made famous in literature," said Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning at MSU. "The forest of Nottingham in Robin Hood was made up of this species," he said.

English Oak trees are widely used on campus and elsewhere in landscaping. Examples on campus can be found along Wilson Road, by Agriculture Hall and by Shaw Hall.

The tree is prolific in Europe, Spain, North Africa and the eastern United States. A few years before World War II, some oak trees were transplanted to an MSU nursery.

Best acorns sent to Oregon

"We were impressed that they grew as well in Michigan as they did on the eastern seaboard," said Baron.

Meanwhile, Oregon and the Schmidt Co. was interested in the English Oak for propagation. Due to the soil and the long growing season in Oregon, the nursery was able to produce quality plant material faster than many other places in the United States. The Schmidt Co. specialized in establishing seedlings and making them available to other nurseries for maturing.

Because a special type of propagation is used for the English Oak tree — budding — the nursery set up a collaborative agreement with

MSU.

Acorns sent from MSU are used to start seedlings grown in Oregon. After two seasons, when the seedlings are approximately two to three feet tall, a bud from a desirable parent tree is inserted under the bark of the seedling near the base.

In a year, after the bud has taken hold, the rest of the seedling is cut away. The tree can be sold to other nurseries for maturing in two years. A few years later the tree will be ready for the market.

Baron said that budding is also used for the propagation of fruit trees and rose bushes.

"There are a lot of factors still unknown in the propagation of English Oak trees," he said. "Horticulturists are still experimenting with the same problems that have already been solved for other species."

Baron said Schmidt Co. uses all the acorns MSU can supply. This year MSU sent about 200 pounds.

The acorns are hand-picked before they fall to the ground by workers from the MSU tree crew, Baron said. The acorns sent to Oregon must be slightly green.

"The squirrels shouldn't suffer too much," he said. "We have avenues of these trees, but only use comes from three or four of the best trees."

In exchange for the acorns, the nursery sends financial gifts to MSU which are used for plant improvements and research on campus. This money is also used at Hidden Lake Gardens in the Irish Hills, a nature reserve administered by MSU.

TOUR TO DEVELOP RELATIONS WITH COLLEGES

Jordanian university president visits

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

"I consider my visit to MSU a homecoming because it revived so many memories," the president of a Jordanian University said in an interview recently.

Adnan Badran, president of Yarmouk University in Amman, visited campus last week during a tour aimed at developing relations with U.S. colleges and universities.

He said that eventually, Yarmouk would like to exchange faculty and students with U.S. institutions and perhaps conduct joint seminars or consultations.

MSU is well known in many areas where relations could be developed, he said. Yarmouk is especially interested in the

University's colleges of agriculture, business and engineering.

"Our purpose here is an exploratory type of thing," he explained. "We want to see where we could profit from MSU's experiences and establish colleges in those three areas."

Badran said that as part of Yarmouk's enrichment program, the university would like to expand from about 1,300 students to 20,000.

"We're going through the same growth that MSU did and we think we can learn from it," he said.

Yarmouk University plans to eventually send about 500 graduate students to the United States for doctorates and then bring them back to Jordan as

staff members. The students will come to the United States on a full scholarship from Yarmouk, he said.

Currently, about 80 Jordanian students are studying in this country, including eight at MSU. Two of these are doctoral candidates in chemistry and engineering.

"I'm very much impressed with the progress MSU has made since I was here in 1963," he said. "I requested that this University be included in my visit because there are so many areas for us to learn from."

Badran said that he is very interested in MSU's extension service and would like to develop one in Jordan.

"Our country would like to consult with MSU for such a

service where we could convey ourselves to the people to raise their social and economic welfare," he said.

As an example, he cited MSU's water recycling program for irrigation as an extension service. Yarmouk officials are interested in developing in Jordan.

He also said that development of new programs at Yarmouk and enlargement of the University is part of the emphasis on education in Jordan.

"Education in Jordan is an industry; Jordanians thrive for it, and our economy is moving because of it," he said.

Education is an important part of the economy because it allows Jordanians to get jobs outside the country and return to invest in Jordan, Badran explained.

"There is so much development in the Middle East that there is a need for manpower, especially skilled manpower," he said.

Badran added that he feels the time is right to end the turmoil in the Middle East

they earn abroad and then come back and start businesses in Jordan."

Badran said that part of the purpose of his visit is to create a better understanding between the United States and Jordan.

"Relations between the United States and Jordan have always been good," he said, "but they're getting stronger and stronger."

And through President Jimmy Carter's administration, the ties are even closer because the President is doing his best to settle the problems in the Middle East and develop stronger relations, Badran commented.

"I feel the Carter Administration has been frank and straightforward," he said.

"Carter has asked about a Palestinian home, and right now he has the trust and confidence of the Middle Eastern nations."

Badran added that he feels the time is right to end the

turnover in the Middle East because for the first time the Arab governments are anxious for a peaceful settlement.

"And Jordan really has an important role to play in Middle Eastern politics because it has never been an extremist country, which is important for a peaceful settlement," he said.

"Also, the placement of Jordan in the heart of the Arab world puts emphasis on its role."

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RHAJ increases jurisdiction

By KAREN E. SHERIDAN

The MSU Residence Halls Association Judiciary (RHAJ) will have increased decision-making authority this year, according to member Kary Moss. Positions are open for six new members.

The decision-making powers of RHAJ were revised in June when the MSU Board of Trustees approved an amendment to Article IV of the Academic Freedom Report.

Previously enabling RHAJ only to enact a warning or probation for non-legal offenses by residence hall students, the article now provides the judiciary with the authority to withdraw the privilege of operating an automobile on campus.

RHAJ may also take away the privilege of representing a living unit in residence hall or inter-residence hall events.

Subject to the approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, RHAJ may recommend that an offender be assigned to a new room within the residence hall system or be moved out of the residence hall system.

"These revisions will help RHAJ be much more effective in dealing with student conflicts," Moss commented.

RHAJ heard 21 cases last year, according to Moss, and judiciary members, an increased case load in 1977-78.

RHAJ effectiveness was inhibited last year by its lack of minority representation, according to Moss.

Students are getting shot
see page 10

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BIG SALE
OCT. 7 Only



MSU's Cyclotron Lab now nationally famous

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Dressed in blue jeans, a sport shirt and hiking boots, nuclear physicist Henry Blosser looks like part of the construction crew building the new cyclotron than the man designed it.

Since he first came to MSU in 1968 to plan and build the university's first cyclotron, Blosser and the MSU cyclotron laboratory have risen to world prominence in the field of nuclear research.

Now with a \$400,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), Blosser has been directed to construct on a new cyclotron which he says is ten times more powerful than the original and could be the most versatile device of its kind in the world.

The grant is part of a \$1.2 million allocation from the NSF for the enhancement development of the cyclotron facility. With the new unit, MSU's board of trustees

has renamed the Cyclotron Lab the "MSU/NSF Heavy Ion Laboratory" in an effort to reflect the partnership between the University and the NSF in development of the new facility.

However, Blosser explained that the name change refers to the administrative unit and not to existing or future facilities.

"To avoid confusion we are not emphasizing the name change. The buildings will still be called the Cyclotron Lab," he said.

The magnetic core for the new unit has already been completed and underwent testing last May. Weighing 100 tons and containing 25 miles of special wiring, the magnet is the largest ever built and will enable Blosser and his team of physicists to accelerate atomic projectiles with a much heavier atomic mass than conventional cyclotrons.

Blosser likens the projectiles

to a rubber ball swung on the end of a rubber band.

"The stronger the rubber band, the faster you can swing the ball before it breaks free. So the stronger the magnet at the core of the cyclotron the faster we can accelerate the particles it controls. Also, it enables us to work with much heavier atomic nuclei," he said.

In terms of magnetic field, the new unit will be 100 times as powerful as the earth's magnetic field and twice as powerful as the old cyclotron.

While some view the new cyclotron as a promising hope in the search for energy alternatives, Blosser, though hopeful, remains cautious about making predictions.

"The research we are doing could reveal an extremely important area for resources of new energy, but too little is known yet. There is no experimental confirmation available

upon which to base hopes for an energy alternative," he said.

It is exactly such research that Blosser plans when the new facility is complete.

"There is no much we really don't understand concerning the laws which govern atomic nuclei. With the new cyclotron we hope to fill in the holes and possibly even discover new laws of physics," he said.

With the present project well under way, Blosser plans the first trial run for the summer of 1979 and predicts routine operation of the new facility by early 1980.

Blosser and his associate Morton Gordon have already completed preliminary plans for a third, and even more powerful cyclotron with a capacity of 800 million volts (MEVs). The unit now under construction has a capacity of 500 MEVs and the old unit has a capacity of 50 MEVs.

GOAL OF \$17 MILLION

Fund-raising campaign continues

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

With the beginning of a new school year, most students are looking primarily about getting a fresh start on their academic careers and perhaps raising their grade point average a bit.

University administrators are busy continuing their efforts in the first MSU fund-raising campaign, initiated early during last spring term with a goal of \$17 million.

Leslie Scott, vice president for university development, said campaign workers will be continuing their efforts to solicit funds from major donors in Michigan and nationwide through the remainder of the year.

The funds are being raised for the betterment of the University in different areas, including:

Academic Council holds meeting today

The first fall meeting of the Academic Council will be at 3:15 today in the Conference Room of the International Center.

Agenda items include amendments which would attempt to clarify the "delegated authority" aspects of the "Bylaws for Academic Governance" and another which deals with stu-

dent representation on committees.

The Council will also consider a new set of Athletic Council bylaws and hear a report from the University Committee on Curriculum.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and MSU provost Clarence L. Winder are scheduled to address the Council.

A little more than lifelike...

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman shopper may have had a shock of her life when she reached over to feel the sweater of a department store mannequin.

She suddenly realized that flesh of the mannequin was warm. She screamed and came out two feet off the floor, said Beverly Kadov, who works in a living doll.

Kadov says her specialty is not modeling, working alongside a regular mannequin and posing for up to 40 minutes. Sometimes she winks slightly shifts her pose to entice passing shoppers.

"It's just great fun to hear people arguing about whether you're real," she said. "That's the nicest compliment a

freeze or robot model can get, and you have to fight to keep from breaking the stone face to thank them."

Correction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Monday that if a Cincinnati school tax levy fails this year its schools would have to close this month.

The account said the schools could be shut until after the new budget year beginning Jan. 1.

Cincinnati school officials say they may exhaust education funds and could be forced to close next fall if new funds are not available at that time. They do not expect any closings before then.

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the State
News

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Entertainment

gain the Stones Roll: third live album shines

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
THE ROLLING STONES:
YOU LIVE
Rolling Stones Records
19001

they review LOUD!
It's a paradox for you. I've
got friends who claim they
rock 'n' roll but don't care
about the Rolling Stones. I know
a woman who loves to dance.
A disco freak (Father,
she loves him, she knows not
what he does), and says that she
dances rock music. She does,
ever, like The Stones.
"Why? Because they're
too dance to!" Ask a stupid

question...

The situation described
above, though true, is logically
impossible. Putting it quite
simply, if a person doesn't like
The Rolling Stones, that person
probably doesn't like rock 'n'
roll. It's as simple as that.
because The Stones are rock 'n'
roll — the personification of
what it's all about, and, in their
own modest words, "THE
GREATEST ROCK 'N ROLL
BAND IN THE WORLD."

Love You Live, the band's third
in concert recording, proves

that they plan to continue being
nothing less (provided the Ca-
nadian government has no say

in the matter).

One claim often made about
rock in the '70s is that the music
and the performers are no
longer a revolutionary force.
This is true to the extent that
rock has become too huge of a
mainstream business — offering
us such diversified acts as
Kiss, Frampton, and Barry
Manilow under the same title —
to ever again represent what it
once did. Despite the infractions,
though, an undecurrent sense of the rock 'n' roll spirit
has remained alive, and The
Stones seem determined to see
that the spirit never dies.

Of course, the times have

changed. The Stones were the
foremost symbol of antithesis
culture in the hectic '60s, and
both their music and bohemian
lifestyle represented the darker
temper of that era. We can
see why the "new" punk rockers
owe a fond allegiance to The
Stones, but, despite Johnny
Rotten's ranting and raving,
things just ain't what they
used to be.

1965 — Dean Martin intro-
duces them on ABC's Hollywood
Palace, holding his nose,
and making corny long hair
jokes. And there they were in
ten million living rooms; Jag-
ger's lips fellating the microphone,
mumbling Willie Dixon's "I Just Wanna Make Love To
You," and Keith Richard looking
like he was just minutes
away from the embalming table
even then. Man, they were not
only ugly, they were scary.
EVIL was the word. That was
the beginning, a period docu-
mented on the *Get Live If You
Want It* LP.

1969 — The kiddies are
growing up now, discontent is
rampant, and a revolution
seems imminent. The threat of
violence is exploding in Amer-
ica, and the atmosphere is
darkly tense. The Beatles are
realizing that it's going to take
a lot more than love and are
preparing to let it be, but The
Stones are there to reflect the
tension with their music. It's
a period of decadent anthems
dealing with war, fear, para-
noia, drugs, death, and even
Lucifer, himself. The Stones
howl us into the dreary '70s
with "Gimme Shelter." It's
history now, and you can hear it
on the *Get Your Ya Ya's Out*
LP.

1977 — And, as they sang on
a recent LP, time waits for no
one. Critics have constantly
accused them of sounding tired
in this decade, an attack The
Stones have defended by claiming
they're now more concerned
with concerts than with the
studio. The one fault critics
have found with the new LP is
that it lacks relevancy because
The Stones are no longer
socially relevant.

(continued on page 13)



A caring PBB documentary

By KATHY ESELMAN

State News Reviewer

John Fielding's *Thames Tele-*
Documentary "The Poi-
ng of Michigan" will air
tonight on WKAR-TV (channel
10). The film traces the history of
the chemical disaster
caused by the 1973 contamina-
tion of Michigan feed with
brominated biphenyls (B.B.).

begins: dead cattle are shot,
shot, fall, the snowy winter
yard is littered with the
deformed dead-victims
against the white ground.
The only color is the red of any
hunting vests.

Fielding's calm understated

narration of the prob-

lem and its continuing ram-
ifications, run over this tersely
told film of cattle being
killed. A dirge-like theme,
characterized by a throbbing
chord, underscores the
real mood.

The quick-cut montage illus-
trates Fielding's narration by
showing diseased cattle being
shipped to market, cutting
hamburgers being processed,
then cutting to a customer
opening a polystyrene-wrapped
hamburger out of a supermarket meat cooler.

This quick-cut teaser es-
tablishes the tone, subject
matter, style and editorial
approach of the documentary. It
is a characteristic element of
British documentaries, which,
like American documentar-

y, take a definite editorial

stance. British print and film
journalism is, by tradition,
more partisan and pugnacious
than its American counterpart.

Fielding reviews the scope of
the disaster and analyzes the
cause, vividly illustrating his
narration. He reminds viewers
that nobody grasped the scope
of the disaster and for the first
time in the documentary under-
scores a quote he is reading by
projecting a copy of it on the
screen.

"PBB thus far has not been
shown to be the cause of any
identifiable human ailments."

This mixture of print with
film is a characteristic feature of
British documentary, as
Fielding pointed out in an
interview last Friday: "If
movies are getting into slappy
bits it breaks it up, and keeps it
from being endless talking
heads... And anyway nobody
could say we were dreaming it
up."

Fielding avoids wringing
viewer emotions. He balances
highly charged emotional
topics, such as an interview with
Tom Butler who has
suffered the physical symptoms
of PBB poisoning and the case
of Ron Thomas and his family,
who have also suffered a full
range of symptoms from
memory loss to narcolepsy, with Dr.
Irving Selikoff's elucidation of
his research results on the
effect of PBB on the population
of Michigan.

Fielding maintains a persist-
ently human viewpoint
throughout. He has a detached,
if not skeptical attitude toward
organizations primarily con-
cerned with protecting their
own interests.

For reasons of length, Field-
ing cut out of the documentary
a reflection by farmer Rick

Halbert upon the response of
some researchers at MSU on
research he proposed. They
said they didn't want to get
involved in a squabble between
a farmer and a feed company.

Fielding felt no such re-
luctance. He traveled from
London to Michigan just to tell
a story.

It's good it worked out that
way, because as of now there
has not been an American
documentary devoted to this
topic, and Fielding's careful,
competent and beautifully
photographed documentary is,
to date, the only major piece of
television journalism devoted to this
story.

It is sad, and more than a
little disappointing to think
that PBS chose to import
rather than do it themselves. It
is more unfortunate that this is
their prevailing notion of good
programming. This documenta-
ry should have an American
counterpart against which to
judge its strengths.

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Waits' 'Affairs'

By JOHN KAJANDER

Tom Waits: Foreign Affairs

Asylum 7E-1117

Well you can buy me a drink and I'll tell you what I seen
And I'll give you a bargain from the edge of a maniac's dream
That buys a black widow spider with a riddle in his yarn
That's clinging to the furrow of a blindman's brow
I'll start talking from the brim on a thimble full of whiskey...
from "Potters Field" by Tom Waits

Tom Waits is a true musical anachronism, with a style that
beckons back to the beat poets and bop artists of the fifties à la
Kerouac and Parker, not the cultural remnants like Elvis and the
Fonz. Waits is a unique performer, with a voice best described
as beyond repair due to years of chain smoking and general vocal
chord abuse. He scruffs and grumbles his lyrics fiercely and his
performances remind people of the great American loser, the
dime street poet, a raconteur who has seen it all and will spill it to
you for a jigger full of gin.

Waits' latest lp is his fifth, and his tradition of back street
blues and endless searches for the heart of Saturday night
remains. He receives help this time from drummer Shelly Manne
and bassist Jim Hughart, both of whom worked on his last
album, while Frank Vicari replaces Lew Tabakin on saxophone.
The album also is graced by the presence of Bette Midler who
sings the counterpart on "I never talk to strangers," trumpet
great Jack Sheldon, and Gene Cipriano, whose clarinet
highlights the haunting "potters field," perhaps the highlight of
the album.

Waits ambles through his compositions that range through
lost dream in "muriel" to the worthless doubletalk that always
rambles on and through "barber shop." A piece of further note is
"Burma Shave": about a last ride in a Mustang going nowhere
from the same place by two people who end up passing a bottle
trying to pass a car and not quite making it. Waits' tunes are
songs of desperation at times, and the songs of the good and hard
times.

Tom Waits is an original performer and surveyor of what
always seems to be missed and rejected by a public infatuated
with success. For Tom Waits, it is more important to live life for
what it's worth.

Countin one eyed jacks and whistling dixie in the car
Neal was doin least a hundred when we saw a fallen star
Florence wished that Neal would hold her stead of chewin
His cigar Jack was noddin out and dreamin he was in a bar
With Charlie Parker on the bandstand not a worry in the world
And a glass of beer in one hand and his arm around a girl
And Neal was singin to the nurse
Underneath a Harlem moon
And somehow you could just tell we'd be in California soon

from "Jack & Neal" by Tom Waits

LEARN KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will begin fall term classes for begin-
ning, intermediate and advanced students tonight at
7 p.m. Sports Arena, Men's IM. Instruction is provided by
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black belt instructors. Everyone is welcome.

For more information 351-4471



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SPORTS

SPIKERS GO SOUTH

Canadians in Cuba

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Christmas in San Diego? How about Cuba? The University of Western Ontario (UWO) women's volleyball team will play a series of exhibition matches in Havana the week between Christmas and New Year's Day later this year.

"They are inviting teams to play the Scholastic Travel Organization (of Canada) works the exchange. We want to go someplace where it's warm," said Fran Wigston, head coach. "We travel every year to stay in training over the long Christmas holiday. It helps morale and team unity."

UWO, the outstanding squad in MSU's round-robin tournament on campus last Saturday, made similar trips to San Diego, Cal., and Germany the past two years. Wigston has had the team in the Canadian national collegiate finals each of her six previous seasons at the helm, winning three times.

"Most coaches go for tall people," she said. "I, too, go for height, but they must have agility and speed as well."

The combination is ably personified in Cindy Elliot, a graceful 6-foot-3 inch Canadian who has been heavily coaxed to join the national team but chooses, instead, to stay with Wigston and her UWO teammates.

"One of the girls went to school in the states but they are all from Canada," Wigston said. "We have a good high school program in London (Ontario) and the majority of the team is from Ontario."

Wigston played volleyball on the club level and coached in Canadian high schools before landing the job at UWO. She has been associated with the game for more than 20 years and is still enthusiastic about her sport.

"The game was nothing, with no strategy. It's changed in the last seven years and improved, especially in Canada," Wigston said, noting that the transition to international rules in 1967 helped speed volleyball's progress.

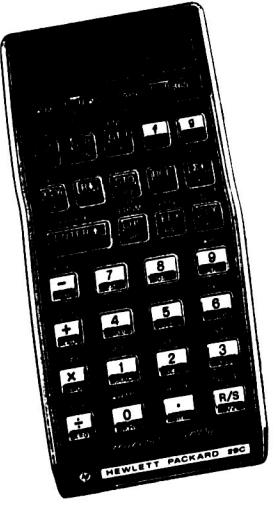
She constructed an obvious parallel between basketball and volleyball and anticipates a revolutionary change in the latter.

(continued on page 11)

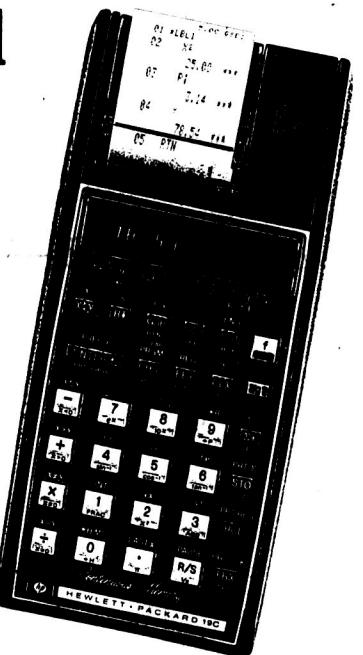


State News/Ira Strickstein
University of Western Ontario volleyball coach Fran Wigston consoles U-M's Sandy Vong after her team, Cuba-bound, clipped the Wolverines at Saturday's MSU round-robin tourney.

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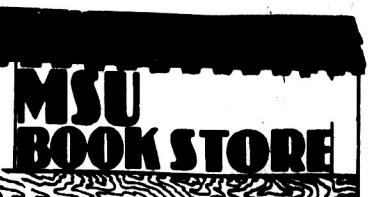
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Mr. Ron Stevenson of H. P.

will be in the Engineering Building RM 100 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to demonstrate the Machines



IM Notes

After 5 p.m. on weekends MSU student I.D.'s are now required for entrance into both the Men's I.M. Building and the Women's I.M. Building.

Manager's meeting for IM touch football will continue tonight and Wednesday in the Men's IM Sports Arena at 6 p.m.

There are also manager's meetings scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 215 of the Men's IM for IM soccer, volleyball and bowling.

Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday are the last nights for pre-season IM touch football games. Sign up in 201 of the Men's IM.

Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for all freshmen and transfer students for the MSU baseball team will be held soon and an organizational meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 225 Jenison.

Get Shot (for FREE).

The RED CEDAR LOG YEARBOOK is now shooting students for the 1978 edition. Separate portrait studios are now in operation for:

FRESHMEN

--The Freshman edition of the yearbook contains only Freshmen portraits.
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Stickers open at home with Grand Valley today

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Sam Kajorsin practices what he preaches. Six weeks ago, MSU's first-year head field hockey coach talked about the "real balance" between offense and defense on the team and a command of the game's fundamentals, plus confidence and experience.

And now, on the eve of the 1977 opener?

"We have a nice improvement in the basic skills, team morale is good and we've worked hard with the offense," he said. "This unit (offense) is much better than what we've had the two previous years."

Kajorsin has been the assistant coach for two seasons, in which the Spartans' trademark has been a good defense. This year, Kajorsin has developed a more powerful offense and the defense has been boosted with the addition of Karen Santoni, resulting in a more balanced squad and more experience on defense.

"She came to me and said she wanted to rejoin the team," Kajorsin said, after Santoni originally decided to bypass field hockey and concentrate on the winter's basketball season.

The outstanding fullback will make a good defense better. MSU posted six shutouts in 18 games last fall and Santoni, along withatti Lawson, Nancy Babcock and Lorrie Fießelmann, will take pressure off the offense.

Kajorsin is talking about the same people on the attack unit that talked about in August, Nancy Lyons, Kathy Eritano, Jennie Eppinger and Debbie Peven.

The Spartans averaged 2.5 goals per game last fall in running up a

9-3-1 mark which included a seven-game winning streak.

"The only real problem is that we don't have enough people to scrimmage and it's difficult to see the team's movement," Kajorsin said. "but the schedule is good."

After today's season debut, against Grand Valley State at 4 p.m. on Old College Field, MSU has two more games before facing the first tough test of the season Oct. 12 at Western Michigan.

Old College Field is located behind Jenison Fieldhouse, adjacent to the varsity baseball diamond, and there is no admission charge for MSU students.

Men's x-country beats Kent State

The MSU men's cross country team outran winless Kent State Saturday to even its record at 1-1, while Spartan senior Jeff Pullen recorded his second personal victory of the season.

Pullen ran the hilly, five mile course in 25:00, well over a minute ahead of his nearest competitor, Scott DePerro of Kent State, who finished second in 26:12.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard said of his squad in their 21-39 way to go."

The Spartans had lost the previous weekend to powerful Notre Dame, but this time dominated the meet by finishing ten runners in the top 14.

Other Spartan runners placing Saturday were Steve Carlson, Tim Kerr, Tom Wright, Ted Unold, Tim Proulx, and Kevin Watkins.

MSU runs its next cross country meet Saturday at Northwestern. The next home run will be Friday, Oct. 21 at Forest Akers Golf Course.

MSU's women win in opener

They ran the way they're supposed to—as a team," said women's cross country coach Mark Pittman as he described the harriers season opening victory Saturday. "They did better than I thought they would."

Led by meet winner Cindy Wadsworth, MSU's women dominated the "Badger-Spartan Invitational," scoring low with only 21 points as they easily outdistanced both Wisconsin, with 35 points, which placed second in the Big Ten, and fourth in the nation, and Western Michigan, finishing with 85, in its first year of varsity competition.

The Spartans won five of the first seven places in the 5000-meter race, as Wadsworth finished the distance in 18:56, only five seconds ahead of Wisconsin's powerful Mary Beth Spencer.

The victory over the Badgers was a big one for the team, especially morally. Says Pittman, "everybody is really enthused now, they're all psyched up."

Other MSU finishers were Lili Warnes in third place, Mary Ann Opalweski, fourth, Lisa Berry, sixth, Diane Culp, seventh, Kelly Spatz, ninth, and Cindy Wright in the tenth position.

MSU runs its second—and final—home meet this Saturday morning at the Forest Akers Golf Course at 10:00.

Bo expects aerial game

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan will have to make two dramatic adjustments this week as it returns to Big Ten play against cross-state rival Michigan State.

The Wolverines just came off the emotional 41-3 thrashing of intersectional opponent Texas A&M and will now be called upon to play another emotional game—one that could keep them from going to the Rose Bowl if they lose.

"This is a good Michigan State team," he said. "The potential is there."

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Canadian volleyball

continued from page 10)

Like basketball, I think we'll go to the big players and nothing will have to be done but the height of the net," Wigston said, suggesting that there may be two levels of the game with the height of the net for one level than the other.

Missing Christmas bothered one of UW's players in the West so Wigston has delayed the start of the annual excursion until late Christmas morning. Now, as long as the kids are home Christmas eve, they don't mind," she said. The mid-season trip, which

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HUD vetoes loan for additional housing

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Plans for the development of five additional student housing cooperatives in the East Lansing area were stifled last week when the MSU Student Housing Corporation (SHC) was denied a \$6 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"It's a great disappoint-

ment," said SHC board member Susan Brownlee. "We invested 90 hours of work per week for the last six weeks into the project."

Under the title of the College Housing Program, HUD offers housing loans every year to college cities that can prove need.

SHC is a non-profit organiza-

tion comprised of residents

which services cooperatives in

the East Lansing area.

The SHC was granted a loan in 1972 under the HUD program but then President Richard M. Nixon decided the funds could be put to better use for military purposes and the money was never allocated.

This year HUD granted the loan to cooperatives in Ann Arbor and to Berkley, California.

fornia.

Among some of the locations that were under consideration for renovation into co-ops was the Inn America, 2736 E. Grand River Ave.

The Student Housing Management Company, a spin-off company from the SHC, has a nine month lease on the Inn and is currently operating the Inn as a motel and apartment

structure.

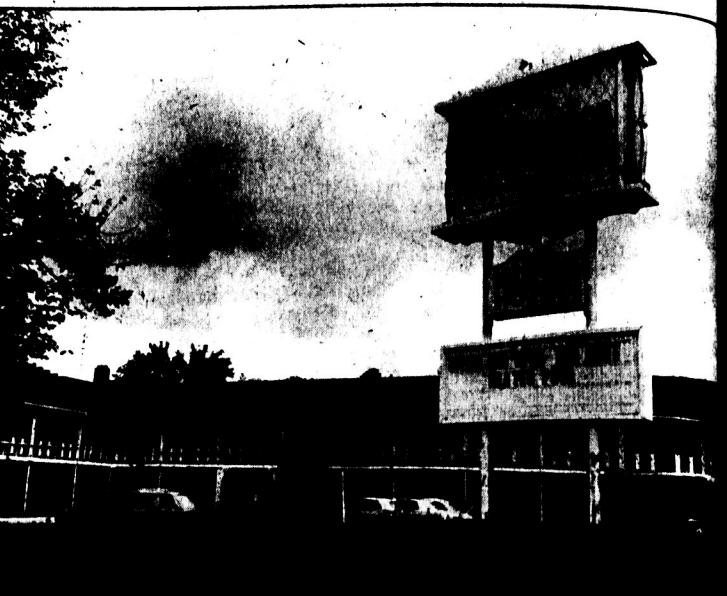
Brownlee attributed the loss of the loan to the lack of data available on the type of housing deficiencies in the East Lansing area needed to convince HUD that their need is greater than other college cities.

Brownlee said the demand for cooperative living in the East Lansing area is so great that if the five sights would have been developed into co-ops, there would have been enough people to fill them four times over.

Currently, there are nine co-ops in the East Lansing area housing over 200 people.

Brownlee said that though the loan was denied, they are still interested in three of the five properties and their next step is to attempt to procure more conventional means of financing through banks and land contracts.

The SHC plans to submit another application for a HUD loan in the spring and Brownlee hopes that they will be able to obtain more data next year so that they will be able to present a stronger case before HUD.



State News/Linda

Inn America, 2736 East Grand River Ave.

Bakke ruling protested

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Three representatives of legal and civil rights groups called on the citizens of Michigan to protest against the California Supreme Court decision in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case at a recent news conference in East Lansing.

The three speakers, appearing before reporters at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison, spoke out against the California court's decision which said that Bakke, a 37-year-old white man, was subjected to unconstitutional discrimination by the University of California's Medical School at Davis. Bakke claimed the school denied him admission while admitting minority students who had lower test scores under an affirmative action program designed to increase the number of minorities and women at the medical school.

The case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear the case within two weeks. The three spokespersons said that if the Court rules in Bakke's favor, similar affirmative action programs may be eliminated.

Phil Hutchins, speaking on behalf of the Michigan Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision (MCOB), told the reporters that "if the Bakke case is affirmed by the Supreme Court, all affirmative action programs will be jeopardized."

"The major goals of MCOB are to educate and mobilize the people of Michigan, particularly the minority community and its supporters, to bring pressure to bear on judicial and governmental officials not to abandon the policy of equal opportunity embodied in affirmative action," Hutchins said.

Mary Dryovaje, representing the National Lawyer's Guild, said that affirmative action programs were still necessary to eliminate racist and sexist attitudes in American society.

"If whites are forced to work side by side with minorities, they will begin to better understand the problems of racism," Dryovaje said.

Hutchins agreed with Dryovaje, saying that "affirmative action as a concept is based on the recognition that America is a racist, sexist society. It is designed to correct past and present practices of segregation and discrimination."

Paul Curtis, speaking for the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the Black American Law Students Association, said the effect of the California court's ruling, if upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, would tell minorities and women that "they can't

Classes in motor skills set up for preschoolers

A series of classes designed to promote the development of motor skills in preschoolers will be sponsored by the MSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation beginning Thursday.

Children aged two to five will be able to improve their skills in throwing, catching, hopping, skipping, running, rhythmic ability, eye-hand coordination and the dramatic use of movement by participating in various exercises.

Classes last one hour and will be limited to 16 students.

Children will be enrolled for the 1977-78 school year. Vacations will coincide with those of the MSU schedule.

Parents have the option of choosing classes that meet once or twice a week. Fees are \$35 a quarter for classes meeting twice a week and \$20 for those meeting once a week.

Openings are still available for children four and five years old. Applications and scheduling information may be obtained in room 38 Women's IM Building.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

October 3	1:00 p.m.
October 4	9:00 a.m.
October 5	7:00 p.m.
October 6	3:00 p.m.
October 7	11:00 a.m.

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continued from a period when come close to perfectly described means in the experimental idiom, and nothing Stones went far in the search for one we 3 of this album, Toronto, and they put the entire arrangement in the wretched Minister's office. Trudeau on others: "I don't like Stones." In the other recorded that proved that theory of "universal language." Located here that the YEAH! YEAH! own Sugar can tongue. The album open of Honky Tonk that out-rocks the sion, and they're APP FOR ALL ST ADVISORY C AFFAIRS. There are ten year "to be responsible expression o on actions University's Special concern Sports and intramurals Financial aids Counseling and career Special interest groups Communication problems Students apply term and must Applications are Services Building Applications can Office of All dormitory RE TRY L&A Located in Abbott P

'Stones rolling on with 'Love You Live'

continued from page 9)
 The Stones prove they can, will, and always have with a funky version of "Get Off My Cloud" that is as brilliantly polished as the original was brilliantly raw.

Jagger is in the forefront as usual, Charlie Watts proves

that he is still the world's greatest rock drummer, but the album still belongs to Keith Richard. Keith, the quintessential rock star (which is why, it is rumored, he has to sell heroin to support himself), who by just standing there with ax in hand is more divinely debauch than Kiss and all the punk rockers

combined, plays guitar like he never has before, and he begins to cook with a powerhouse version of his trademark "Hiscox." The side finishes with the disco flavored "Hot Stuff" and "Star F---" (the record company still insists on censoring the title). The Stones' tribute to Chuck Berry and the mythological groupie he created in "Sweet Little 16."

Side Two is where The Stones present their '70s rock philosophy. The side opens with "Tumbling Dice," the story of this decade's rebel without a cause. "Fingerprint File" follows, a perfect anthem for '70s paranoia and the CIA blues. Despite the lousy shape of things, The Stones proclaim "You Gotta Move," and this rendition of their own blues composition makes you want to do it. One disappointment of this album is that The Stones still haven't given us a legitimate live version of "Gimme Shelter." Still, this isn't the '80s, and that song no longer fits. Instead, Jagger offers us his resolution for lack of "satisfaction" — a seven-minute version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

Side Three is the core of *Live* showing The Stones at their most basic roots. This is the Toronto side recorded at the El Mocambo club before several hundred people. The set is as informal as the other sides are professional, and it presents The Stones doing four non-originals by the masters who influenced them. The side ends appropriately with Chuck Berry's "Around And Around" on which Keith emulates his guitar. The side also features Jagger mumble, "Hi, Margaret. How're ya, luv?"

Side Four returns to Paris

where the crowd is now in the state of mass hysteria. "It's Only Rock 'N Roll," The Stones explain, and they follow with "Brown Sugar," one of the greatest rock songs of all time, which demonstrated that only is enough. The side and album concludes with Jagger's ode to his most famous person — "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Sympathy For The Devil." Whereas the latter song was previously always dark and foreboding with Jagger assuming the Lucifer role, it is now simply rock 'n roll with the aforementioned FUN element

in mind.
 It's important to mention that every track on *Live* fares much better than the original studio versions. In addition, the recording quality is the best to be found on any live recording to date.

The remaining pros are offering us a greeting: The Rolling Stones Love You. Hell, anyone who believes in rock 'n roll has known that for years. Still, I'm not sure that love is a strong enough word. To paraphrase Woody Allen in *Annie Hall*, it's only rock 'n roll and I loathe it. Play it LOUD!

Milliken claim not denied

(continued from page 3)

In the rebuttal, Gov. Milliken insists that he has no authority to fire state agricultural commissioners for their early refusal to lower legal PBB tolerance levels in cattle. Fielding said he consulted lawyers who told him the governor has the authority to fire the commissioners.

In the rebuttal film, Public Health Director Maurice Reizen insists that a study his department did on 300 people to study PBB effects was not a "token study." Fielding said scientists conducting the study used a control group which already had high levels of PBB in their bodies thus distorting the results. The study found no effects in the group attributable to PBB.

Fielding also noted that Farm Bureau refused to allow a spokesperson to appear on his program because of their involvement in the state's first PBB trial in Cadillac. "Farm Bureau refused point blank to be on my program, but they appeared on the rebuttal program," he said.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS.

There are ten (10) positions open on the committee which was established last year "to be responsive to the concerns of Michigan State University students; to facilitate the expression of these concerns to the appropriate administrators; to advise the administration on actions and decisions particularly affecting women students; and to strengthen the University's Affirmative Action Program."

Special concerns to be addressed by the committee include, but are not limited to:

- Sports and intramurals
- Financial aids
- Counseling and career development
- Special interest groups (minorities, returning women students, handicapped, part-time)
- Communication problems

Students applying for these openings must be enrolled for at least one course per term and must be available to serve for a minimum of one year.

Applications are due Friday, October 14, 1977 and should be returned to 153 Student Services Building. Applicants will be contacted for interviews the following week.

Applications can be obtained from:

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Office of Student Affairs
All dormitory residence hall advisers.

300 Administration Building
153 Student Services Building

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1:30 p.m. shift excellent fringe salary 5.41/other weekend vacation. Contact Nursing, INGTY MEDICAL STATION, Okemos. 8-10-4 (10)

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HE INGHAM Intermediate school District is seeking applications for special education substitute teachers for 1977-78 school year. Special education teacher substitutes must have a valid teaching certificate and certification in special education in the emotionally impaired other areas and proof of a recent test. Contact Dr. Helen Romsek, 676-3254 or gold Humble, Personnel, 6-3268. 8-10-10 (13)

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PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT. Complete darkroom set-up for 35 mm black and white. \$100. 224-7187. 8-10-12 (4)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Everything except for wet suit. \$450/best offer. 394-1460. 8-10-13 (3)

SAXAPHONE WITH CASE. \$100. Trombone with case, \$90. 694-0102 after 4:40 p.m. 8-10-13 (3)

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)

MOBILE HOME for sale. Champion. In good condition. Shed, fenced in yard, carpeting, air-conditioning, plus many extras. Walking distance to MSU. \$2800. Call 351-7294. 8-10-10 (6)

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE home. Large screened in porch. All the extras. 627-5921. 5-10-12 (3)

4-TABLE arm chairs; kitchen table and end table, price negotiable. 372-2533. 8-10-10 (3)

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

LOST-SET of keys in lock E. Grand River or campus. Call 353-9424, leave message. Z-2-10-5 (3)

DOG FOUND on campus 9/29/77. Female Shetland cross. 351-4764. 1-10-4 (3)

LOST PARROT, green, named Sport, gone since September 14th, stands 8' tall, reward. 332-0283 or 351-3304. 3-10-6 (5)

LOST SORORITY pin Gamma Phi Beta. Call Mary Lou, 337-9742. Please return. 3-10-5 (3)

RUMMAGE SALE 10 a.m. 9-29/77. Female Shetland cross. 351-4764. 1-10-4 (3)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. 0-10-5 (3)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. 351-7830, MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-10-4 (12)

RECREATION lessons, openings for fall. Western, English, saddleseat and jumping, professional riding instruction. Meredith Manor graduate will accept training horses on a limited basis. Located 8 miles south of campus. KaTaPa ARIANAS, 596 Hagadorn, Mason, 676-5728. X-8-10-11 (12)

HOCKEY PLAYERS! Experienced players needed for team in quality league. Call 372-8037. 3-10-6 (3)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$146. Israel from \$246. Plus Africa & Far East. Call STUDENT TRAVEL toll free, (1) 800-223-7676. Z-8-10-4 (5)

TICKETS TO MSU-UM game, will pay going rate. Call after 6 p.m. 339-9977. 2-10-5 (3)

WANTED-4 tickets to MSU-UM game. Desperate! Will pay anything. Call Candy after 4 p.m. 489-3678. Z-8-10-6 (4)

WOMEN 18-22 years with father loss (by divorce) at age 8 to 12 to fill our questionnaire for dissertation. \$4 per questionnaire. Susan 351-1397. X-8-10-10 (5)

QUIT SMOKING? Participate in an experiment which uses current psychological techniques to assist you in quitting. Fee of \$5, refunded upon dissatisfaction. Call only if committed to quitting. Rich Strand 353-9174 or 393-9768. Z-5-10-7 (8)

HASLETT VA/PNA TERMIS! 2 bedroom ranch, full basement low utility cost!

CITY WATER & SEWER, Near the lake!

only \$19,000

Call Vicki Pearson, 626-6520 or Waverly Realty Co., 321-8100 Anytime

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EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-2293. C-21-10-31 (4)

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EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite), FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-21-10-31 (3)

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Complete dissertation and re-

sume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30-5:30

Mondays-Fridays, 337-1666. C-

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UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multi-line offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-31 (9)

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COMMUTING FROM Ann Arbor. Carpool 9-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Roger, 353-4552; 313-663-7494. Z-4-10-4 (3)

CO-DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday 7:45-3:20 call 373-4609 between 8:00-3:15, ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-30-(5)

ROUND TOWN

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 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-10-31 (5)

CORKY SIEGEL
JIM POST
Friday & Saturday
October 14-15
8 & 10:30pm
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TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

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Last Day OPEN
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Jesus Christ
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OPEN AT 7:15 P.M.
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3 BRUCE LEE HITS
AT 7:20 ONLY

"Fists of Fury"
PLUS...A! 7:30 ONLY
"CHINESE CONNECTION" R
WED. OPEN 1 P.M.

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2 BIG FEATURES

Woody Allen
"ANNIE HALL"
Shows at 7:00 & 10:00
— ALSO —
"LOVE and DEATH"
Shows at 8:30 only
Color PG

it's what's happening

WELM-TV needs volunteers for all aspects of its afternoon newscasts. Call or stop by WELM-TV at 1070 Trowbridge Road.

Greenpeace student meeting, whaling film and eyewitness report of whaling campaign 1977. Volunteer openings. Meet at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union. ***

Introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation presenting latest scientific research; Students' International Meditation Society, 3 p.m. Tuesday, C314 Wells Hall and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 101 Berkey Hall. ***

Brothers and sisters needed immediately to "Teach a Brother." Help raise black consciousness in Lansing youth. Orientation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Berkey Hall. ***

Rock climbing, caving, canoeing, hiking and more this term with the MSU Outing Club. Meeting at 7:30 tonight in 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association will hold introductory class for beginning karate students at 5 tonight in the Women's IM Fencing Room.

Christian Fellowship and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Reformed Church, across from Hubbard Hall. ***

Volunteers needed as friends/advocates for mentally/physically impaired handicappers. Possible credit. Attend orientation at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall or 7 p.m. Wednesday, 101 Bessey Hall. ***

Dorm Fellowship and Bibl study at 7:30 tonight in the west party room in Shaw Hall. ***

Rush the newest fraternity on campus, Delta Upsilon, at 10 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at 334 Evergreen Ave. ***

Management Society hosts guest speaker Edwin Fitzpatrick of Placement Services at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. ***

Meet the Professional Business Fraternity! Open rush Alpha Kappa Psi today and Wednesday at 123 Louis St. Rides available.

MSU Cycling invites bicyclists to first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Planning local races, training, rides and party!

MSU Karate Club will begin classes at 7 tonight in the Men's IM Bldg. for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. ***

DEC volunteer training selection meetings at 6 tonight in 331 Union and at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall. For more information call DEC. ***

Red Cedar Review needs new staffers. Volunteer to read manuscripts, do layout and design and organize fall readings on campus. Drop by 325 Morrill Hall at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Come learn to play rugby. Practices every Tuesday and Thursday behind the Vet Clinic. No experience necessary. Games on Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Case will speak on North American Sarracenia at 7:30 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Bldg. for Michigan Botanical Club. ***

Volunteers will enjoy working with elderly in arts, geri-gymnastics and horticulture therapy. Orientation meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 26 Student Services Bldg. ***

General meeting for all Audiology and Speech Sciences undergraduates at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Biochemistry Bldg. Elections will be held at that time. ***

Come learn to play rugby. Practices every Tuesday and Thursday behind the Vet Clinic. No experience necessary. Games on Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers needed for after school activities at Michigan School for the Blind. Contact the Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg. ***

World Future Society panel presentation "Growth in a No-Growth World: Tradition or Synergy?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Erickson Kiva. ***

Applications for allocation of office space from Associated Students of MSU are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Oct. 14. ***

Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight in the Union Oak Room. New members are welcome to Project 125. Slides shown. ***

Brown Bag Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room C Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Mildred Erickson discusses returning to school.

Michigan State presentation "Growth in a No-Growth World: Tradition or Synergy?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Erickson Kiva. ***

Applications for allocation of office space from Associated Students of MSU are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Oct. 14. ***

New Riverside Treatment Center seeks volunteers to work with adult mentally ill patients. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. ***

Journalists: Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 8:30 tonight on the Union Sunporch to get fall activities going.

Search for Tom Chico and the Ryan's Hope 1:00 Gong Show Young and the Restless All My Children Forsyth saga 1:30 Days of Our Lives 2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid Three Artists Southwest 2:30 Guiding Light Doctors One Life to Live Food for Life 3:00 All in the Family Another World Parent Effectiveness 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 Match Game Villa Alegre 4:00 New Mickey Green Acres Brady Bunch Sesame Street 4:30 To Be Announced Gilligan's Island Emergency On 5:00 Sunsmoke

As the Days of Our Lives 2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid Three Artists Southwest 2:30 Guiding Light Doctors One Life to Live Food for Life 3:00 All in the Family Another World Parent Effectiveness 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 Match Game Villa Alegre 4:00 New Mickey Green Acres Brady Bunch Sesame Street 4:30 To Be Announced Gilligan's Island Emergency On 5:00 Sunsmoke

Meridian 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE" TUESDAY NIGHT BARGAIN PRICES FOR the Whole Family FAMILY SHOW NITE CHILDREN 5:30-6:45

A different kind of love story. THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

OCT. 4 Tuesday 6:15:15 JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

TONIGHT

"Destined to be one of the best adult films of 1977. Well paced, with elaborate settings; the dialogue and acting are superb." Larry Witchman, AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG.

A film in four courses

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Starring GENE WILDER, JILL CLAYBROOK, RICHARD Pryor

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOLCO

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

15th Smash Week

STAR WARS

Tuesday 5:30-6:45 Twilight 5:30-5:30 adults 11+

Richard Pryor is faster than GREASED LIGHTNING

7:45 Tuesday 6:15:15

Carney's back and Tomlin's got him. THE LATE SHOW

8:30 Tuesday 6:15-6:30

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - OCTOBER 7 & 8 8:00 AND 10:30 pm - ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

SPECIAL GUESTS PHIL RABINOWITZ AND VIRESH FROM THE TRIBE

TICKETS \$4.00 ADVANCE \$5.00 DAY OF SHOW

AT MSU UNION WA/200 RECORDS AND SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS IN ANN ARBOR

This concert made possible by the Michigan State University Foundation and the Michigan State University Foundation

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (10) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:30 (6) One Day at a Time
(12) Soap
(23) Poisoning of Michigan
1:00 (11) Lou Grant
12:20 (6-10-12) News
(23) Monster Concert
(11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony
1:30 (6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) As We See It
(11) Women Wise
2:00 (7:00) (6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) High School Quiz Bowl
2:30 (11) Traditional
3:00 (7:30) (6) Michigan Replay with Bo Schembechler
(10) Name That Tune
(12) New Truth or Consequences
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(11) Talkin Sports
3:30 (8:00) (6) Fitzpatricks
(10) Baseball Play-Off
(12) Happy Days
(23) Making Television
4:00 (11) Excellence in Action
4:30 (8:30) (12) Laverne & Shirley
(11) The Electric Way
5:00 (9:00) (6) M*A*S*H
(12) Three's Company
(23) Three Artists in the Northwest
5:30 (11) News

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They're Just
Plain Nuts.
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\$1.50 CHILDREN
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way...

Don't
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Twinkie \$0.50
adults \$1.00

BOO-BOO CLINIC

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

12:00 (2) News
To Say the Least
Nova
12:20 Almanac
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
Chico and the Man
Ryan's Hope
1:00 Gong Show
Young and the Restless
All My Children
Forsyth saga
1:30 As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
Three Artists in the Northwest
2:30 Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Food for Life
3:00 All in the Family
Another World
Parent Effectiveness
3:15 General Hospital
3:30 Match Game
Villa Alegre
4:00 New Mickey Mouse
Green Acres
Brady Bunch
Sesame Street
4:30 To Be Announced
Gilligan's Island
Emergency One!
5:00 Sunsmoke

daily tv highlights

9:30 (10) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) One Day at a Time
(12) Soap
(23) Poisoning of Michigan
10:00 (11) Lou Grant
11:00 (6-10-12) News

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CALL 353-6400**

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

SHELBY, THIS IS SPARZ. HE'S AN EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM VULCAN.
VULCAN? BUT I THOUGHT THAT WAS JUST MADE UP...
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I THOUGHT ABOUT MICHIGAN, ACTUALLY.

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Phil Frank

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Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
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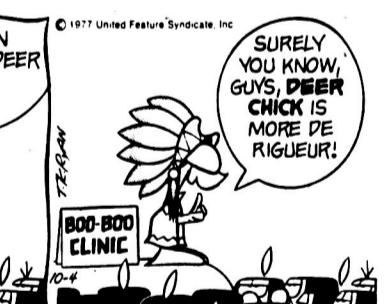
WELCOME TO ANOTHER CLINIC, GUYS, WHEREIN WE DISCUSS HOW TO COPE WITH THOSE ANNOYING GAFFES TO WHICH WE ARE ALL PRONE!...

...E.G., I NOTE YOU'VE BEEN REFERRING TO A FEMALE DEER AS A DEER BROAD...
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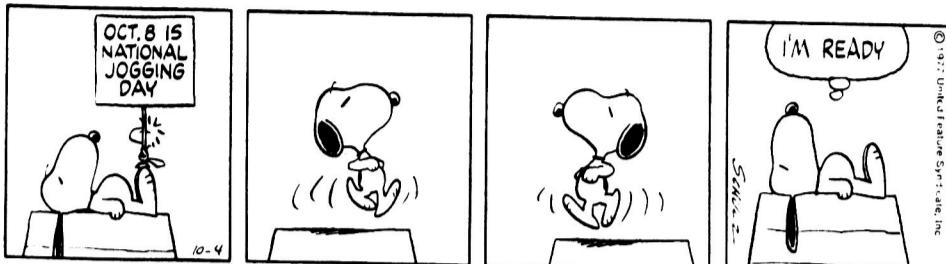
Tuesday, October 4, 1977 17

PEANUTS

by Schulz

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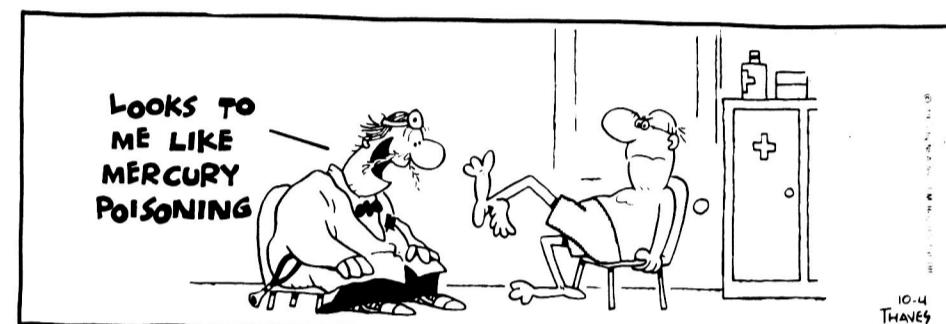
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2.00

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
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FIREBALL W/Jimmy Spheerish

8:00 & 10:30

Oct. 6 Michigan Theatre

BEETLE BAILEY

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All sales are guaranteed, refunds will be given thru Oct. 12 with receipt and in saleable condition



Hours For This Week

Tuesday	9/4/77	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9/5/77	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	9/6/77	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday	9/7/77	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

OPEN ON HOME FOOTBALL GAMES
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Traveling Spirit Shop located in NW corner of Stadium

