

141 die in worst U.S. air catastrophe



A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet with 136 persons aboard, its right wing afire, plunges toward a San Diego residential neighborhood only five miles short of the airport. See related story and picture on page 2.

By BOB RAST

Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A packed Boeing 727 collided head-on with a small plane flown by a student pilot Monday, and both planes crashed in flaming fragments into a populous residential area. Officials said at least 141 persons were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The pilots of both planes had been warned that they were on a collision course, and both acknowledged the warning. Federal Aviation Administration spokesperson Bruce Chambers said in Los Angeles. The National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit tapes.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner rained down and ignited at least nine wood frame houses and two businesses.

Parts of burned bodies dropped onto rooftops and into streets. The neighborhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses, sending clouds of gray-black smoke billowing over the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration said none of the 136 persons aboard PSA flight 182 from Sacramento survived the collision. Both persons in the rented Cessna 172 were killed.

At least three persons on the ground were killed by falling debris or the resulting fires. At least six others were treated at local hospitals.

The burning wreckage gutted half a block of homes.

Bill Gibbs, president of the Gibbs Flying Service here, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and his flying instructor. Gibbs said the student was making an instrumental approach to the airport when the collision occurred.

"They hit head-on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, 31, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy with the other plane trailing after it."

Police and firefighters cordoned off the area, but a curious crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 persons jammed in to look at the grim scene. At least 20 ambulances lined 33rd Street, the nearest street to where the jet fell. The crash, 3,000 feet in the air, occurred three miles east of downtown

Lindbergh Field, the jet's destination.

One of the victims on the ground was identified by her brother as Darlene Watkins. The brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the fiery debris from the jet apparently fell onto her home.

"My sister's lying there burned to death," he sobbed.

John Edgington, a labor union official who was driving to his office in nearby Mission Valley, said he "could see fire shooting out of the right side of the plane."

"It just went straight down. When it hit the ground, there was a tremendous fire and terrible black smoke," Edgington said. He said the jetliner appeared to be in a routine landing pattern.

The previous worst U.S. air disaster

occurred in 1960, when 134 persons were killed in New York City in a crash between a United Airlines DC-8 and a TWA Constellation.

It was the first fatal commercial accident in the 51 year history of the San Diego airport and the first fatal crash in the 29 year history of PSA, an intrastate carrier that has 200 flights a day on its white, red and orange jets, each painted with a big smile under the cockpit.

About a dozen persons were arrested at the scene of the crash for failing to disperse and two persons were arrested for looting apparently after trying to ransack some of the burning homes.

PSA flight 182 was carrying 113 regular passengers, seven regular crew members

and 16 PSA employees who were returning to the airline's home base in San Diego.

The downtown airport had been the subject of recent debate among city officials. Some have argued that a new facility, not so close to populated areas, should be built to replace Lindbergh Field.

"We've been talking for three years about possibly relocating the airport," said Mayor Pete Wilson. "There are a lot of people arguing in favor of the safety record. I'm not saying there's anything wrong with the safety record, but a student pilot . . . crashes into an airliner, and this is what happens."

"We might have lost the same number of people in the plane if it had landed in a cornfield," Wilson added.

Begin asks Israeli legislators to OK withdrawal from Sinai

By ARTHUR MAX

Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Parliament Monday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interest."

Begin also told the Knesset he stands by his position, disputed by the White House, that he committed Israel to only a three-month freeze on the building of new settlements in other occupied lands.

At a "turning point" in Middle East history, Begin said, the Knesset faced the choice of approving the new Israeli-Egyptian accords in full or "everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified."

"There is no third alternative," he said. "This is the way that leads to peace."

Begin was expected to muster an overwhelming majority of the 120 Knesset members, most analysts said 90-100 votes, when the lawmakers decide later this week on the two "framework" agreements he negotiated at Camp David with President

Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres, critical of Begin's handling of the negotiations, told the Knesset his Labor Party would reluctantly support the accords. But he asserted that they will cost a "double price, the unavoidable price of peace and the price for the mistakes" of the government.

"We have chosen to be supporters of the only existing possibility for peace," Peres said.

In related developments:

*Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance briefed Carter on his largely fruitless Mideast trip last week to sell the Camp David accords to Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to soften the opposition of Syria.

*The State Department announced that Jordan's King Hussein has decided against a proposed mid-October trip to the United States but that he would probably go at a later date. Jordanian government sources said Hussein would visit other Arab leaders this week to explain his stand on the U.S. peace initiative.

Olin health fee not really new

By MICHAEL WINTER

State News Staff Writer

The shell game being played with MSU's \$18 health fee has students, administrators and state legislators pointing fingers and accusing each other of cheating or changing the rules.

Until this term Olin Health Center fees were paid from general fund moneys provided by the Legislature and tuition. This meant an individual student's tuition

semantic argument, Rep. Gary Owen, D-Clio, chairperson of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, says it's the difference in accounting that matters.

Owen and Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, sent a letter Sept. 19 to University officials saying the University had violated the "legislative intent" of the action, which calls for student health services to be self-supporting.

A section of the Higher Education Appropriation Act — the legislation which allocates operating funds for state colleges and universities — states: "It is the intent of the Legislature that student health services at state colleges and universities be self-supporting through student or user fees."

"User fees shall be comparable at all

(continued on page 8)

Dem candidate charges Milliken botched PBB

DETROIT (UPI) — Democratic challenger William B. Fitzgerald accused Republican Gov. William G. Milliken in a face-to-face debate Monday of botching the state's PBB catastrophe.

Milliken, in turn, charged that legislative inaction also was to blame, with Fitzgerald skipping crucial votes on the issue.

The two candidates appeared in their first debate before the Economic Club of Detroit. Fitzgerald, a bachelor state senator from Detroit, charged that the governor's slow response to the state's 1973 PBB crisis was "symptomatic of his failure to manage the

branches of government."

"The Legislature is not responsible for the management of the Department of Natural Resources, Public Health and Agriculture," he said. "If I had been governor, I would have fired Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball."

Milliken defended his activities in the PBB livestock feed mixup but admitted "that with a bit of hindsight, I probably would have acted differently in some ways."

Fitzgerald missed three crucial roll call votes on PBB legislation, Milliken said.

"I think he should be held accountable for that," the two-term governor said.

Though the rhetoric got hot and heavy at times, the candidates hardly raised their voices during a joint news conference prior to the debate or at the luncheon itself.

Fitzgerald, who arrived 35 minutes late for the news conference, appeared nervous during the 15-minute session with reporters and perspiration was visible on his brow and upper lip. Milliken, who chatted with reporters in the hall awaiting the arrival of his challenger, appeared calm and at ease.

Area woman assaulted in MSU's Y-lot

A local woman was sexually assaulted in Y-lot early Sunday morning, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Two men are being sought in connection with the incident, which occurred between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m., officials said.

The woman's car broke down on Trowbridge Road on her way home from work in Lansing, officials said. Two men stopped to aid her, they said.

The men took her to a telephone near Quality Dairy on Trowbridge Road but the telephone was apparently broken, officials said.

When she returned to the men's car to be taken to another telephone, the men took her to Y-lot bounded by Farm Lane and Mount Hope Avenue, where the incident took place, officials said.

She was taken to an unnamed local hospital for treatment, officials said. No further details were available.



Former President Gerald Ford endorsed Sen. Robert Griffin, who is seeking re-election this fall, at a press conference Monday at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

tuesday

inside

Is MSU a hotbed of sin and vice? Turn to page 12.

weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 70s.

SEP



Prime anarchist suspect captured

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP) — West German police have identified one of two persons captured after a bloody shootout with police as Angelika Speitel, a prime anarchist suspect who has been hunted a year for the murders of three prominent Germans.

Speitel was one of 14 suspected Red Army Faction leftists sought for the 1978 murders of federal chief prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

One police officer was killed and another wounded Sunday in the attempt

to corner the 26-year-old woman in a wooded area on the outskirts of Dortmund. Police said residents in the area heard shots and investigators found two men and a woman engaged in target practice with sub-machine guns.

The trio fired on police, and Speitel was wounded in the thigh during the gun battle. Police refused Monday to comment on her condition.

One companion, Michael Knoll, 27, was reported later in critical condition while a third suspect, thought to be Christian Klar, managed to escape.

Ford workers walk off job

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly all 57,000 workers in Ford Motor Co. plants throughout Britain walked off the job Monday, marking the first head-on clash between the government and unions over a wage hike ceiling demanded by Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Union officials said the walkout followed an overwhelming strike vote in the factories, where production already had been crippled.

They predicted the walkout would be complete within a few remaining smaller plants report Tuesday.

The vote for a walkout was announced after Joel Barnett, chief treasury secretary in the Callaghan government, warned, "I can assure the Ford workers and everybody else there's no question about it — the government intends to stand firm because we believe it is right."

China accused of border build-up

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Monday accused China of massing division-sized infantry forces, backed by hundreds of tanks, artillery pieces and warplanes, along their troubled border. Official Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, quoted the army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying the purported buildup represented another escalation of the months-long conflict between the two countries.

The broadcast also accused Peking of

recruiting more than 20,000 ethnic Chinese who have fled Vietnam in recent months for military training, with the intention of sending them back across the border on sabotage missions.

The Vietnamese outburst is the latest in series of bitter exchanges between the two Communist neighbors since the mass exodus of tens of thousands of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam into China earlier this year.



Bill introduced to cut auto thefts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators say legislation they are sponsoring should cut down on the theft of nearly 1 million autos annually and the "chop shops" where stolen cars are stripped for parts.

Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said their legislation, to be introduced Monday, would require manufacturers to place vehicle identification numbers on such easily saleable items as car doors, fenders and roofs.

The untraceable sheet metal parts are stripped from stolen vehicles by high speed crews in "chop shops" and sold to dealers throughout the country in a \$4 billion a year clandestine industry that reflects spreading organized crime involvement.

The vehicle identification number currently appears only on automobile dashboards and some moving parts, but not on the sheet metal parts that are lucrative items on the black market.

Kissinger may run for Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he may run for Sen. Jacob Javits' seat if the New York Republican retires.

"Obviously a lot of people have mentioned it to me," Kissinger said Sunday. "It'd be silly to say that one doesn't think about it."

But Kissinger, who molded America's foreign policy under the past two Republican presidents, said he has done

"absolutely nothing" about trying to get the GOP nomination.

The ex-diplomat, secretary of state to Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, said he was "acting on the assumption that Javits is going to run."

"My view is that as long as Javits is playing tennis he's going to run for the Senate," Kissinger said. "And he's still playing tennis."

Life resumes publication

NEW YORK (AP) — There is Life after death.

And the magazine that ceased publication six years ago went on sale again Monday, with the familiar logo and oversized pages and pictures stuffed cover-to-cover.

Life's new editors, who call it a "redesigned" magazine, insist it still offers what creator and then-Time editor Henry Luce called "picture-magic: to astonish, to teach, to delight, to touch."

Its October issue has picture and story features about ballooning, family reunions, the Shah of Iran, Antarctica and fashion designer Halston. There are even pictures of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, conveniently snapped by Alfred Eisenstaedt, now 79 and one of four original Life photographers.

"This will not be the Life that people remember," cautions Ralph Graves, managing editor of the earlier magazine and now a corporate editor.

TRAGIC STORIES ABOUND IN SAN DIEGO

Crash aftermath 'hell of a mess'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While houses burned, priests ran from body to body administering last rites after a Pacific Southwest

Airlines 727 jet and a small airplane collided Monday. Everywhere, there were tragic stories of death, as

bystanders and residents mourned the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history. Michael Guss, an ambulance

attendant, told of a woman and baby who died when a body fell through the windshield of their car.

"A woman and a baby were getting into their car," he said. "One body went through the windshield and killed the woman. Then there was a baby and it was crushed. The baby was dead."

Residents used garden hoses to douse the flames after the planes' wreckage set at least nine houses and two businesses on fire.

"I annotated at least 50 bodies myself," the Rev. Thomas Bonica of St. Augustine High School said.

"There are bits of bodies lying all over the place," said one reporter.

"My wife, my wife, my God!" cried Will Mogle, running from his burning, blood-spattered house.

But it wasn't Mrs. Mogle's body that police found inside, it was the body of a man who had

apparently fallen from one of the planes.

A firefighter, interviewed by radio station KGB in San Diego, called the scene "One hell of a mess. There are people spread all over the place. I never seen nothing like it."

Firefighter Daryl Holman said he saw no sign of survivors. "I didn't see any, all I seen was fingers and toes. I don't want to see any more. I'm off duty and I'm going home."

One witness, Hedda Prowl, said the crash sounded "like a sonic boom."

"People came to help . . . turning on hoses," she said. "But it was obvious there was nothing we could do to help any of those people on the plane."

Navy Lt. George Farrell described the collision between the jet and the small plane: "They hit head-on," he said. "It was unbelievable." He said the jet went into what is called a "graveyard spin" by Navy fliers.



Emergency personnel probe the wreckage of a PSA jet plane which crashed Monday morning with 136 people aboard. The plane collided in mid-air with a small plane with two passengers a few miles from San Diego's Lindbergh Field.

Carter to reveal plans for stronger U.S. dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Monday he will soon announce new measures to promote exports, control inflation and help build a stronger U.S. economy that will support the dollar.

Carter, in a speech to international monetary leaders, said controlling inflation, boosting exports and reducing oil imports "constitute the most urgent priorities of my administration."

"We will not shrink from the hard decisions and persistent

efforts that are needed. We are determined to maintain a sound dollar," Carter said in an address to the 33rd annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Carter did not disclose details of his upcoming export and inflation programs, but it is known that in his anti-inflation plan he is considering setting formal, but voluntary, guidelines for wage and price increases in the next year.

The U.S. inflation rate has

been near 10 percent so far this year, much worse than expected, and the price spiral, along with the nation's trade deficit, is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

Carter said his planned actions will help fulfill the pledges he made in July at the economic summit conference in Bonn, West Germany, in which he vowed to restore good health to the U.S. economy as part of a global effort to help create new jobs and reduce inflation.

Expert panel rebuts conspiracy theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theories that someone posing as Lee Harvey Oswald either framed him or helped him assassinate President John F. Kennedy are not supported by handwriting analyses, the House assassinations committee was told Monday.

A panel of handwriting experts concluded that all but one of 43 samples purportedly written by Oswald "were written by one and the same individual." They made no firm determination about the one exception.

Their conclusions were described to the committee by Joseph P. McNally, a New York City handwriting expert.

The samples, covering a period from 1956 into 1963, included such items as Oswald's draft registration form, signatures on fingerprint cards and his diary.

McNally said the exception was a letter dated Nov. 8, 1963, and addressed to Texas oil baron H.L. Hunt. It bore the Oswald signature.

The letter asked for "information concerning my position" and suggested "we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else."

Conspiracy theorists say the letter points to a plot against Kennedy.

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Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Campus expressway still pushed by state, city councilmembers say

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Grand River Avenue improvements are being held hostage by the State Highway Department as a trade-off for the cross-campus highway, three East Lansing city council members say.

This past spring, the Highway Department rejected a city-commissioned study to renovate Grand River Avenue prepared by the consulting firm of Vilcan-Leman and

Associates.

The plan proposed reconstruction of Grand River as a four lane highway divided by a median. A business access route to the north to divert some of the road's traffic was also proposed.

The Highway Department had "no sound engineering reason" for rejection of that plan, Councilmember Larry Owen said. The temporary two-lane striping during recent resurfacing and curb work has shown that

such a system can work, he said.

The state had labeled a two-lane plan "unacceptable" in its own study and recommended widening the road to three larger lanes on each side of the median.

Councilmember Carolyn Stell said though the highway department has said it is no longer pursuing the campus route, she "think(s) it is still smarting over the denial seven years ago, and that accounts for the difficulties the city has had in working with them."

In 1971, a proposed highway across the south portion of campus was vetoed by the MSU Board of Trustees and the East Lansing City Council in response to strong community opposition.

Stell agreed with Owen that the temporary two-lane striping shows it can work.

The Highway Department was asked to consider experimental two-lane striping since it was resurfacing the highway but refused, Mayor George L. Griffiths said.

Grand River could be resurfaced without meeting federal guidelines for 11-foot lane widths, but rebuilding the roadway would require meeting federal regulations, Griffiths said.

City Manager Jerry B. Coffman wouldn't comment on Grand River improvements, but agreed with Highway Department objections that a two-lane highway couldn't handle the volume of traffic.

A Highway Department spokesperson

estimated traffic on Grand River Avenue between 33,000 and 34,000 cars daily.

Highway Department spokesperson Dick Nellett said a reduction to two lanes would not be agreed to without a solution which would relieve traffic on Grand River or replace that highway.

But he said the Highway Department is not pursuing any action on the cross-campus expressway.

Councilmember John B. Czarnecki said he doesn't think the Highway Department is holding out on Grand River improvements.

The Highway Department's primary responsibility is to build adequate roads, he said.

A resolution sponsored by Czarnecki and approved by the City Council Sept. 5 asks the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission to undertake a Grand River Corridor Study. Such a study has also been asked for by Meridian Township.

Councilmember Owen said more than enough studies have been done. Other options might be taking the Grand River issue to the Highway Commission or a legislative statute eliminating Grand River's state trunkline status, he said.

Meanwhile, discussions are continuing between MSU president Edgar L. Harden, the mayor and the city manager on a cross-campus route, Coffman said.

Women's lounge ruled non-biased

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Exclusive use of the Union Building's Women's Lounge by women does not discriminate against men, the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board's Fact Finding Committee said in an opinion released last week.

The committee's ruling came in response to a complaint filed last January by Bruce Guthrie, a history and economics senior, who claimed the existence of the lounge was sexually discriminating under an article of the Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures.

The article prohibits limited access to activities of the University due to race, creed, ethnic origin, sex, age, political persuasion or sexual preference.

Guthrie said he has been advised by people in the lounge that men were "not allowed" to sit in the area adjacent to the women's restroom in the Union, therefore limiting access to the lounge to women.

The four-person judicial committee described the lounge as affording "numerous essential services to University women," and because it found no discriminatory treatment, recommended the facility be maintained.

The group said in its decision that the lounge represents the "only safe refuge in the area" for women to study, rest or wait for rides.

Women also have enough privacy to breast feed in the lounge, the opinion said.

The issue was first confronted by Mary Pollock, ex-director of Women's Programs and MSU's Title IX coordinator, last spring.

Pollock investigated Guthrie's complaint and concluded that "the Women's Lounge in the MSU Union Building must be made available to both women and men."

"The clear intent of Title IX is that all programs and activities of an institution must be available to all students except those programs where integration would violate the physical privacy of individuals," she commented in a written statement.

A men's lounge did exist, but was converted into a game room several years ago which

(continued on page 12)

MSU Arab students demonstrate against Camp David agreement

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Students at MSU were exposed to a taste of the campus activism that characterized the late 1960s Monday afternoon when the Organization of Arab Students held a demonstration to protest the Camp David agreements.

However, when given the opportunity to follow the demonstrators, most students chose not to pick up the gauntlet left them by their more radical antecedents and remained silent onlookers affording the

marchers only halting stares.

The 30 demonstrators began their march at Beaumont Tower and then proceeded to the International Center.

Amid signs that read: "Only the gun will free Palestine," "Down with the Camp David Accords," and "Down with Arab Reactionism, Imperialism and Zionism," an OAS member with a megaphone called the Camp David agreement a "sell-out" of the Palestinian people.

The Camp David agreement has been billed by the Carter administration as a

comprehensive proposal that may finally bring peace to the Mideast.

The OAS said their demonstration was being held to inform the public of the true meaning and cite the consequences of the Camp David Summit.

"Camp David's agreement is not a step toward peace but is a formal capitulation of the Egyptian regime to Zionist and imperialist interests," said Ashraf El-Bayoumi, professor of chemistry and member of the OAS.

El-Bayoumi was one of three speakers who addressed the demonstrators as the march halted in the grassy knoll between the International Center and Wells Hall.

Occasionally one of the hundreds of students who passed by stopped to listen to the chants and speeches on the feasibility of peace in the Middle East.

"I read about this in the papers but I like to see what's going on," said Sheila Devany, a freshman accounting major.

"I like to see them stand up for what they believe in," she continued as she watched the proceedings.

Pete White, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, was also one of the few interested onlookers.

He said he has had a "snootful of Palestinian resurrections," and that he is becoming "disinterested."

Claiming that the media considerably distorted the true meaning of the Camp David agreements, El-Bayoumi said his speech was an attempt to place the summit in its "proper historical perspective."

He differentiated between the peace he said was referred to in the agreement, which he said was used by Nixon to justify the Vietnam war, and the peace that the Palestinians would die to secure — one which promotes dignity of life and the development of self.

Admitting that it is difficult to demonstrate against peace, El-Bayoumi said the real people who were represented at Monday's protest were the millions of Arabs who are being exploited and are struggling to survive.

"We are not just voicing a few angry words," he said of the demonstration.

are to be fired, LCC public relations director Wes VanMalsen said.

About 500 faculty members have been on strike since Thursday because of a contract dispute and administrators planned to mail dismissal letters Monday, until the board decided to reconsider.

Administrators had planned to send out dismissal slips Monday, but some of the trustees did not know about it, and wanted the board to decide what is to be done, said Edward Taylor, public affairs director for the faculty.

Taylor said the action was a "typical goof-up. They don't know what they're doing."

VanMalsen said the faculty's statements are wrong. "They don't know what's going on," he said.

The first meeting of a boxing clinic sponsored by LCC for nine-to-15-year-olds was held Monday, but Taylor feels the meeting should have been postponed.

"There is a labor dispute here. There are picket lines. If the administration overlooked this, it is quite reprehensible. If they held it (the boxing clinic) intentionally, then it is contemptible," Taylor said.

The event had been scheduled earlier and was held regardless of the strike, an athletic department spokesperson said.

"The board does not give a damn about the faculty and students. They want it their way, and if they can't they'll take their marbles and go home," Taylor said.

No further contract negotiations are scheduled, Taylor said.

The dispute involves a salary schedule which would determine salaries by education and experience, along with providing for annual raises.

The faculty worked for one year without a contract since the previous contract ran out in September 1977, three months after contract negotiations began.

Some classes were in session today, VanMalsen said, with most business department classes being held. Approximately 50 percent of LCC's classes were in session, he said.

Some instructors are not honoring the picket line, but Taylor said, "There were fewer Monday than on Friday."

Man waives examination in sexual assault at MSU

A Lansing man waived preliminary examination in East Lansing District Court Monday and was bound over to circuit court on fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct charges, Ingham County officials said.

Wayne Smole, 17, of 515 S. Grand St., remains in Ingham County jail in connection with the assault of a woman who was jogging through Baker Woodlot Sunday afternoon, officials said.

Bond was set at \$1,000, district court officials said.

Fourth-degree sexual conduct involves contact without penetration or injury, the prosecutor's office said.

If convicted, Smole faces a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment, officials said.



If you want an inexpensive way to decorate that bare dorm wall, prints are being sold at the ASMSU-sponsored print sale. The sale is held in the Union Lobby and in front of the MSU Auditorium until Friday.

Commissioners trim Open Door budget; service cuts forced

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

The Open Door Crisis Center is face-to-face with its own crisis which is causing administrators to re-think the entire program.

The Open Door, 1320 S. Washington Ave., has been forced to reconsider operating finances for 1979 following a \$5,000 allocation from Ingham County.

An original budget request of \$22,000 for 1979 was submitted to county commissioners for approval. The request represented a \$5,000 increase over last year's Open Door budget of \$17,000.

Administrators for the crisis center justified the request for an additional \$5,000 in funds to "cover the cost of expanded services and a raise in pay for the center's paid people," said Nancy Lombardi, Open Door communications director.

The committee not only disapproved the \$5,000 raise, but also lopped \$17,000 off the originally submitted request.

"Giving us \$5,000 is like telling us to close our doors," Lombardi said.

"We're angry right now and we're not going to let them do that to us," she said, "because we're very committed to what we're doing."

The major program change for the Open Door Crisis Center will be an Oct. 1 cut off of a general crisis line for drug substance abuse.

Instead, the center officially will change to the Sisters for Human Equality.

SHE's main objective will be to deal with problem pregnancies, rape and battered women.

Lombardi said administrators for the Open Door are exploring options which would enable them to keep their 24-hour services available to the public.

One alternative is to offer MSU students working for their bachelor's degree in volunteer administration internships or field study work. This option would eliminate the necessity for paid staff members, Lombardi said.

Another possibility, Lombardi said, is to seek other funding sources such as a work-grant program like the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Another option, she said, is to move to a rent-free location so funding can be used for other costs.

A last alternative would be to "go to an all-volunteer program," using the \$5,000 in funds to pay monthly bills such as rent, telephone and supplies.

Such a depleted budget will entail a "basic administrative change," Lombardi said.

The Open Door operates with the aid of a program coordinator, assistant program coordinator and a communications director.

The institution of an executive director may replace these three administrative offices Lombardi explained.

Crisis Center's emphasis now women's counseling

By BRIDGET HAASE

The Open Door Crisis Center is planning to shift its emphasis from general counseling services to women's counseling.

Helping women deal with problem pregnancies, rape and domestic abuse will be the focus of the Sisters for Human Equality, communications director Nancy Lombardi said.

By switching to such a center, the Open Door, 1320 S. Washington Ave., will become the first of its kind in the Lansing area.

While the center will continue to operate on a 24-hour hot-line basis, personal relationship, drug abuse and general information problems will no longer be accepted, Lombardi said.

Walk-ins will also not be accepted.

Lombardi said volunteers at the center said an increased focus on women's problems would be better for the community, since the need for drug counseling has lessened recently.

"We were primarily funded as a drug crisis center, but we were not doing that except for alcohol counseling for women who have had family problems," she said.

Such cases were previously handled first by the volunteers, who answered the phone, and then by a trained counselor. Volunteers will be trained so a woman will not have to discuss a problem with more than one person.

Callers are given the choice of talking with either a male or female volunteer.

After three contacts from the woman, the volunteer will go to a trained social worker for advice on the case. All information will be kept confidential.

Should a problem be more than the center can handle, Lombardi said a woman would be referred to another agency for more experienced help.

The biggest frustration felt by volunteers when dealing with women's problems is the lack of a domestic abuse shelter for area women, Lombardi said.

They find after a woman leaves her husband she has no training, no job, no money and no place to stay. She usually returns to her husband.

The center is also trying to develop a program for Spanish-speaking women.



Thirty members of the Organization of Arab Students carrying signs and banners protested the Camp David agreement and marched from Beaumont Tower to the International Center.

SEP

Abortion will defy partisan politics in the '78 election

It has been years since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down anti-abortion statutes, yet abortion remains an emotional election issue. Their main line of attack thwarted, abortion foes have since focused their attention on the funding of abortions: Should tax money be used to fund abortions for the poor?

In August, the state's welfare budget came before Governor William G. Milliken. Although he supported the other provisions of the budget, Medicaid-funded abortions were omitted. Because of this, he vetoed the entire budget.

Milliken said he vetoed the budget because it infringed on the rights of the poor. Although he says he is not actually pro-abortion, Milliken claims to be at least "pro-choice," wanting to permit each woman to decide the fate of her baby. He said he doesn't urge abortions, but he doesn't feel it right to prevent them.

It seems ironic that a Republican governor is defending a civil rights issue as controversial as abortion funding. But it seems the Democrats in Michigan have abandoned one area of their traditionally liberal position, at least for this election.

The Democratic candidate for governor, William Fitzgerald, opposes both abortion and government funding of abortions. His opposition stems from his Catholic background.

As a Michigan senator, his voting record showed opposition to both principles.

In a ridiculous show of political unity, the Democratic party ignored the issue of abortion funding, pro or con, in their platform. For the sake of political unity they decided to blindly support Fitzgerald's personal position, abandoning many party members who looked to the party for support on such issues.

In one group's commendable move, party unity has taken a backseat to the issues. A group of women Democrats has decided not to support the party's firm commitment to Fitzgerald's ideas; they will not be campaigning for the Democratic Party this year.

Fitzgerald will undoubtedly continue his staunch opposition to abortion. As a moral issue, it is not easy for Fitzgerald to change just because party members tell him to. But the party should not change just because Fitzgerald tells it to. If Fitzgerald is to be governor, he will eventually have to abandon many of his personal opinions to support the public good. Abortion funding is one area where the public good outweighs one person's beliefs.

Milliken has threatened a veto of the same welfare budget should it be returned still lacking abortion funding. From this admirable stance, he has shown he will not budge, either.

The Republicans have not taken a strick pro-abortion stand. They have, however, taken a stand. Following the cue of their candidate, pro-choice will be at least a minor issue in the 1978 campaign. The Democrats have already been caught off guard — they have no official position to defend. They couldn't go against their past liberal actions, but they couldn't make their candidate look bad, either.

Election years always bring strange revelations. The position of the Republican Party as safeguard of pro-choice abortion rights shows that 1978 in Michigan is no exception.

When sanity isn't making any sense

The acquittal of Marla Pitchford, like the acquittal of Francine Hughes last fall, was claimed by some as a victory for women's rights. But if indeed those decisions can be called victories, they were hollow at best.

Marla Pitchford gave herself an abortion with an eight-inch plastic knitting needle in the sixth month of her pregnancy. Francine Hughes poured gasoline over the sleeping body of her husband and burned him to death. Both cases are gruesome enough to make any person blanch.

But even more appalling than the acts themselves is the fact that the only way both women were able to prevent jail sentences was to plead insanity. Insanity — as if a sane person would not have reacted like Marla Pitchford and Francine Hughes did. But what recourse did either have?

According to Tennessee state law, Pitchford was too far along in her pregnancy to be granted a legal abortion. Turned down by clinic after clinic, spurned by the prospective father, Pitchford had the presence of mind to realize a child borne by her at that time would have been an even graver injustice than what might have happened to her as the result of a self-inflicted abortion. Noble indeed.

But noble actions are not legal concepts. Imagine a lawyer trying to convince 12 jurors that something gruesome could be noble. It would be impossible. It is not impossible, however, to prove someone reacted "insanely" to something like an unwanted child or an abusive spouse. Everyone is ready to understand temporary insanity, but who is ready to shoulder the label?

It is a sad comment on our system of jurisprudence when cases in which everyone agrees that an act is justified must be explained by reason of insanity. Marla Pitchford and Francine Hughes were by no means insane — they were merely human beings reacting to insane conditions.

GERRY SKOCZYLAS

A guide to MSU: Heaven on earth

When freshmen and transfer students first arrive at MSU, they encounter many different people, places, and things that they're not familiar with.

So, in order to make sure that they don't feel left out, the following is a list of famous people and places on the MSU scene that new students are bound to encounter during their first year:

•Red Cedar — This is the business section of East Lansing because you'll always hear somebody mentioning "the banks of the Red Cedar . . ."

•The Pit — This is what you must go through at registration in order to get the classes you really need such as the "History of Greek Verbs 101" on Friday and Saturday nights. Similar to "Dante's Inferno."

•A.T.L. — Stands for "Arsenic, Tomatoes, and Lettuce," this is just one example of the fine cuisine that your cafeteria will be serving.

•Lash Larowe — Kind of a combination between Santa Claus, Don Quixote, and Karl Marx, this popular economics professor is a champion of human rights and is involved with such groups as the "Fighters for the liberation of Malayan jungle lemons" and "Stop the Exploitation of Pencil Lead."

•Spartan Stadium — This is where the MSU Marching Band gives concerts on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

•Dooley's — This is where you go to study the night before an exam.

•Alle-Ey — This is where you go to drown your sorrows in beer after having flunked your exam because you spent the night before at Dooley's.

•Nat Sci — This is what a small, winged insect does when it's bored.

•Earvin "Magic" Johnson — Performs on Thursdays and Saturdays during the winter months at Jonsson Fieldhouse. Tickets are hard to get for his act. Performs many feats

of magic such as making defenses disappear, throwing passes that take 90 degree turns, and pulling Big Ten titles out of a hat.

•Library — A great place to sleep if your dorm is too noisy.

•Administration Building — This is where the administrators sleep when the Library is full. Before you enter, you must

be able to prove that you can drink coffee, smoke a pipe thoughtfully, and put off making decisions with a high degree of efficiency. (Not to mention being able to shoot in the low 80's in golf!)

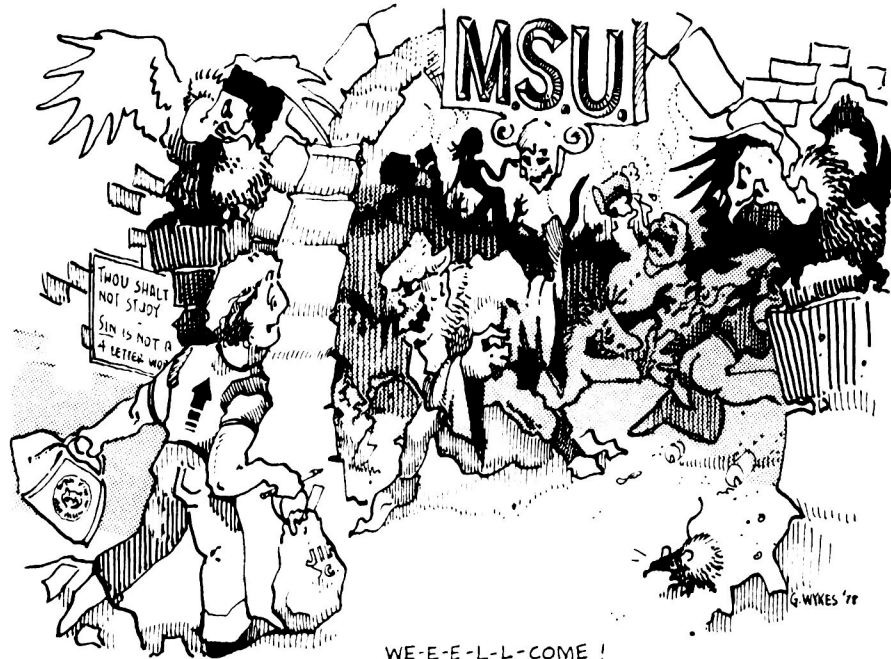
•Brody — See "The Pit."

•Olin Health Center — This is where you go each night after eating in your cafeteria to find out exactly what it was that you ate.

•Story Oldsmobile — This is where you'll find some of State's football recruiters; and

•DPS — Allegedly stands for "Department of Public Safety," it really means "Don't Park at State" because while you're reading this DPS is ticketing your car — in spite of the fact that it's parked in a garage back in Kalamazoo!!

•Welcome to MSU!



KEN PARKER — SPACE CADET

Science is more than novelty



Virtually every general readership newspaper is heavy on political news; what the bureaucrats are saying; what groups are trying to get what laws, and how successful they are; who's trying to rule what part of the world; who's responsible for the latest coverup or foulup; even, sometimes, who is marrying whom.

But every bit as important — often more so in the long run — is science news. New discoveries, technologies, projects and applications abound; most will filter into the average person's life sooner or later.

Unfortunately, science as a rule does not make good news copy. New developments are often lost in technical terms that confine them to the "science community" — those people who subscribe to science journals and or actually take part in research and development (R&D).

When science does make the news, it is usually something dramatic and slightly science-fictionish — test-tube babies, wea-

ther control, or the energy crisis. But these events are the climax of years — sometimes decades — of tedious, diversified experiments. No one cried "eureka!" and suddenly created life outside the womb. It was simply inevitable, given research on a global basis.

Sometimes new technologies are controversial. Various moral systems are violated, or professions rendered obsolete (such as impending automated supermarket checkouts and cashiers), or governments gain terrifying warfare tools. Recombinant DNA research is far more frightening than nuclear incineration in the potentials it creates — one nation could assault another and it would be years before a connection could be made between specific mutations and genetic warfare.

It is vital that the layperson be informed. Politicians, to whom the future is the next election, are slow to react to developments in science. The so-called energy crisis was fodder for discussion in science journals 30

to 40 years ago; only with the Arab oil embargo of 1973 did most people suddenly realize oil was a limited commodity.

Likewise, last spring term the State News ran a wire story quoting a scientist as saying that weather control is "inevitable technology." We'll see it in our lifetimes, and probably sooner and to a greater degree than anyone imagined, given future advances in meteorology from the Venus probe in December and the solar satellite planned for late 1979, the next period of high sunspot activity. (Venus is in many ways the most earthlike planet, and the combination orbiter probe will yield plenty of raw data on Venus' atmosphere often considered an almost-textbook weather laboratory.)

Science and technology are accelerating constantly. Less than 70 years passed between the first documented powered flight and the first lunar landing; the first

photos of Martian sunsets came a scant seven years later; next year Pioneer will arrive at Jupiter, blazing a trail where no human artifact has ever traveled.

It is impossible to keep up with everything. It is possible to keep up with at least one aspect of science, to follow the developments and discuss implications there. It is more than possible. It is essential.

That's what this column is all about.

At irregular intervals—sometimes once or twice a month, sometimes more, depending on what's happening—we will bring you news of interest in science and discuss the implications, inviting you to send letters and viewpoints with your suggestions and opinions, or to report on developments we've overlooked. More specifically, we will limit this feature to developments in (and stemming from) the national space program. What more dramatic area of science could there be?

Socialists applaud striking teachers

We admire the striking teachers in their efforts to maintain their standard of living in the face of all the capitalist propaganda — they deserve the support of every working man and woman.

The anti-strike laws used against the teachers, the postal workers and fire fighters are anti-working class, and border on the violation of the 13th amendment to the constitution.

Workers, in an effort to maintain their standard of living, are forced to strike. If they didn't they would be degraded to one level mass of wretches. The actions of the teachers is an inspiring one, it is a sign that this degradation will not prevail.

But that's not enough, we of the Socialist Labor Party call upon the working class to raise their sights, and to aim at abolition of capitalism and this constant struggle for existence in a country where an abundance is producible for all.

We appeal to the working class and all other forward minded citizens to join us in establishing the Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor, a society of peace, freedom and abundance for all.

Frank Troha
23081 Geneva
Oak Park, Mich.

letters

Virgin lands are not commodities

The idea of capital stems from the realm of pure thinking not tainted to any degree by handicaps of practical life. However the use of capital and the emphasis on property rights is the place where prostitution sets in.

A similar situation exists with respect to another good which is not man-made and should also not be treated like a commodity as custom has it. This other virgin is land. Instinctively we know (or ought to) that our livelihood depends in the widest sense on the well-being of this land. Thus an effort to look at agriculture beyond specialties, what is done to the larger system, why can agriculture and industry not be subject to the same laws, is made in a class on "Alternate or Closed System Agriculture."

An organizational meeting is to be held today 5-6 p.m. in Room 151 of the Plant Biology Building.

Michael Jost
251 Lexington

Letter Policy

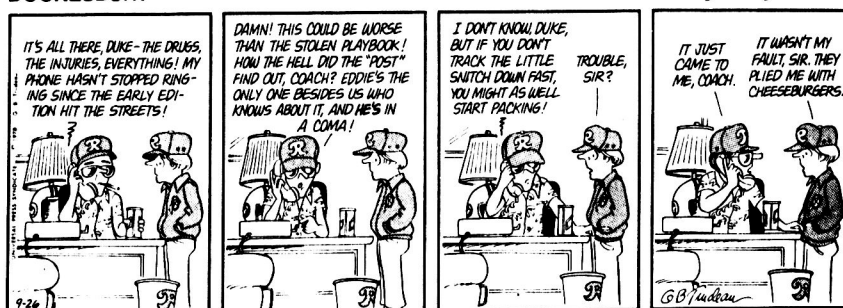
The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

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

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Tuesday, September 26, 1978

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

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Dayton Hudson has its allies in East Lansing

The Mall: A true but 'grim' fairy tale

Before the surrounding neighborhood was fully developed, taxpayer Brown purchased several lots. He built his home on one, and reserved the remaining as a play area for his young children. As time passed, the subdivision grew, and neighbors came to think of taxpayer Brown's land as the neighborhood ball field. Everyone enjoyed the open space, and many began to think it belonged to them all along. Taxpayer Brown remained quiet, he continued to pay the annual real estate taxes and to remain responsible for the land.

When Brown's children grew up, he decided the time was finally right to develop the land so he could receive a fair return on his original investment. He thought he would build something that would give lasting benefits to the entire community as well as himself. But, alas, some neighbors shouted "foul" and "unfair." Brown's plan, after all, would disturb the ball park.

A committee organized to pressure city fathers to toss aside the usual rules before it determined Brown's case. The government refused, and the committee demanded a special election saying the city was being unfair. While the group gathered signatures on petitions, some used the opportunity to circulate rumors claiming Brown was in fact an evil giant who intended to do the town dreadful harm. When Brown tried to explain his case to the community, the committee said, "Giants should be seen and not heard."

Since taxes were already among the highest in the state, no one wanted them raised to buy Brown's land. The committee said Brown had an obligation to preserve space for his neighbors' enjoyment, and he should expect to continue the expense of

maintaining the neighborhood ball park. If Brown sold the lots, new owners would have to accept the same restrictive obligation.

The ending of the story remains to be written. Only the voters in Brown's city will determine the conclusion. Has anyone considered Dayton Hudson's rights?

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Chappelle
915 Darlington

Dayton Hudson property is only good for malls

Let's put the smoke about campaign spending behind us until November. We need to get on with the discussion of whether or not Dayton Hudson's regional retailing center is good for East Lansing.

I've known about Dayton Hudson's investment in my neighborhood since 1968. Land remains because Dayton Hudson has either held first option on parcels or has owned acres outright for a number of years.

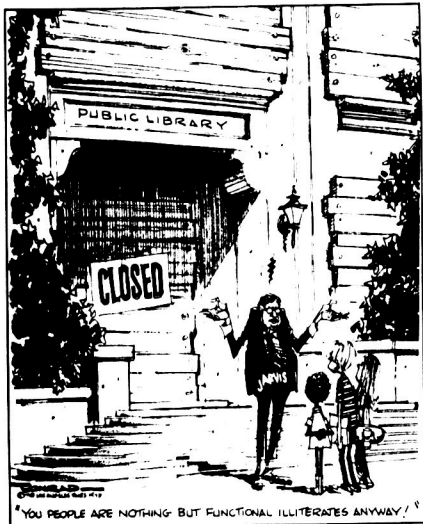
The original 1967 Comprehensive Plan calls for the land to be used as M-1 industrial. What does that mean? Under M-1, we could have paint and varnish plants, industrial equipment storage, gravel excavation, and other such goodies. Those requests may have had an easier time than Dayton Hudson's more esthetic offer. Neighboring communities incorporate industrial use west on Lake Lansing Road, and just north in Clinton County. How many people realize the C.L.C. asked the courts to enforce that original M-1 industrial planning for the Pinecrest neighborhood?

Unless we come up with tax dollars to purchase the land as a park, an owner has a right to petition to develop land to its highest and best use. The city cannot require an indefinite agricultural zoning because courts consistently uphold the right of property owners to receive a fair income on land. Costs clearly prohibit a competitive return to agri-business investment in East Lansing.

Could the land become single family residential? The big challenge will be to find a developer who can manage the extraordinary costs of adequately preparing the soil for building. Chances are better for high density multiple dwellings than single family. The planning department says people who live in multiples in that area will work and spend elsewhere, and generate a high traffic flow. In that case, we are asked to support intense land use with a lesser return in revenue to the city and schools. It is certain developers of either single family or high density multiples will expect the city to absorb all costs of maintaining roads and providing security services. On the other hand, Dayton Hudson management will share a significant amount of those costs.

As we consider a November decision, we want to weigh alternatives carefully. We need to be looking at the future economic health of our town. I believe Dayton Hudson presents the best choice.

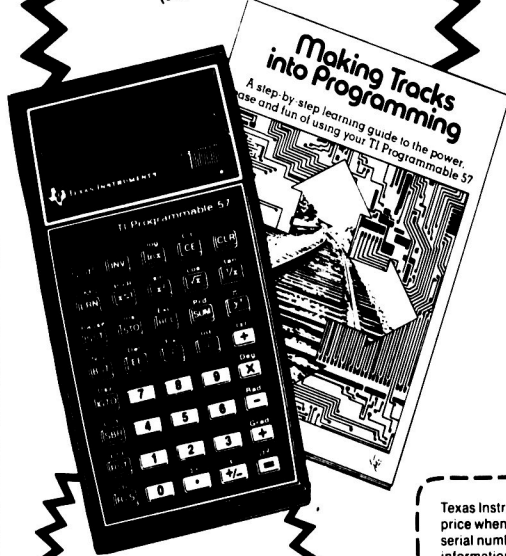
Jo-an Miller
Certified Property Assessor
East Lansing



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VIEWPOINT: THE SEXES

Equality has no set rules

By MIKE McCANDLESS

The question of equality of the sexes, so pointedly addressed in the "Welcome Week" edition of the State news, is an issue that had been bandied about for a good many years. In obtaining its justly accorded frontal position in the liberal progressive arsenal for civil rights and equality, those long years of struggle for "personhood" seem headed for appropriately satisfying fruitions. Before we let the ERA extension go to our heads, however, let's examine the implications of the quest for the "unisex society" — ultimate perfection.

Prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sex, or on the basis of any other factor as set forth by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, represent conditions that are clearly of vital importance to the maintenance of theories and practices inherent in the building of a free and democratic society. The construction of that society requires, like the building of a simple house, the work of a number of differentiated but interrelated forces. Lawmakers and administrators, like electricians and carpenters, have contributions to make on the basis of their respective abilities and talents which are in turn contingent upon their physical, intellectual and educational backgrounds. Each, if aware and in conscious pursuit of the ultimate goal upon which their contribution relies, will themselves stand for completion of that objective, be it a strong, resilient home or a free prospering nation.

Affective then for these goals of equality to be attained are seemingly contradicting components — the talents and roles of many, no two the same, to reach a condition where roles cannot be recognized. The confusion apparent here is very much the same central issue that exists in the question of whether men and women can be truly "equal."

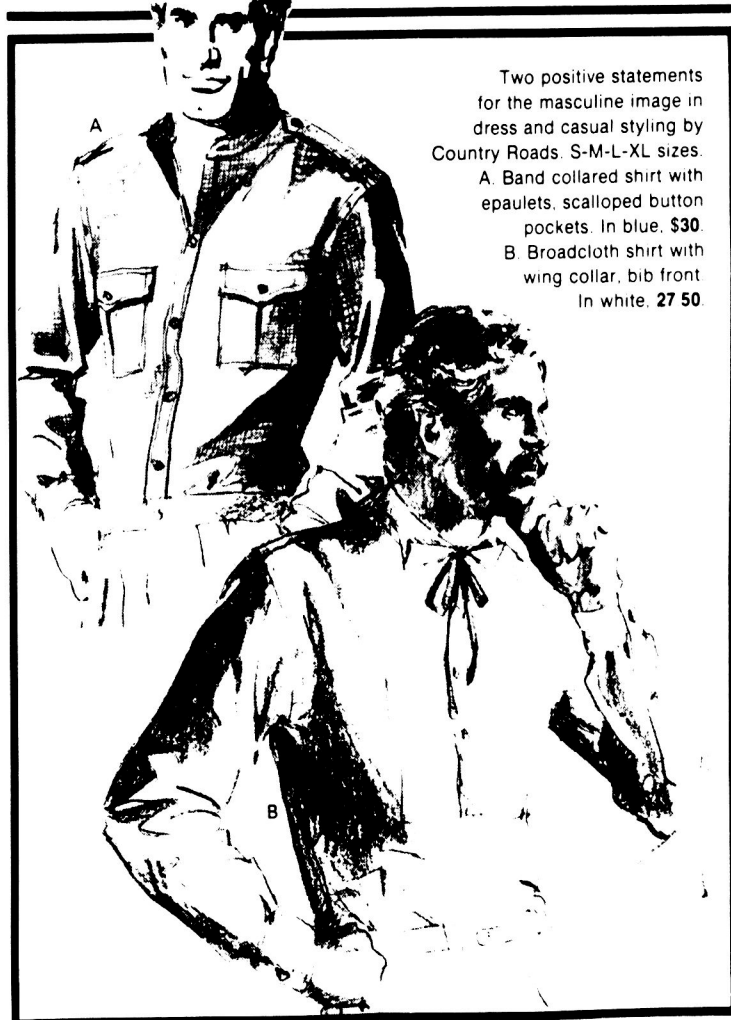
The differences represented by the words "male" and "female" are more than their respective abilities to attain positions of prominence in the business world. The hormonal and neural differences that are manifest in bodily variance deeply affect our feelings and thoughts. There can be no such thing as an undifferentiated "person" within us that simply wears a different set of clothes. The human person is embodied. Every aspect of the person is affected by the type of body he or she is. A female person is different from a male person in important physical, hormonal, neural, psychological and intellectual ways. These differences are in turn manifest in a number of ways, some of which have traditionally served as guidelines for child rearing, the inculcation of attitudes, the tutoring of behavior and systems of emotional expression, not to speak of the mere proliferation of the human species.

The question of equality must take on a different meaning then, in strong contrast to the one described in the "unisex society" article. It is one thing to aspire for a condition of equal opportunity for all, but certainly another to deprive one of their sexual identity. It is no accident that the natural variance rooted in the differences between males and females tend to seek reinforcement in differences in culture. No known culture fails to differentiate sexual roles. And neither does ours.

These statements serve as no indictment of male/female correspondence in the claims for dignity and justice or in the distribution of gifts of mind, heart and talent. We must respect our individuality for what it is, however, or the true equality that must be preserved — the freedom of expression of one's individual ideas and the appropriate community respect for the products of those ideas — will not even have a fighting chance at realization.

McCandless is a Senior majoring in Political Science.

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Jacobson's

SEP

entertainment

Alvin Ailey Dance Theater due

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Staff Writer

One of the world's most honored dance companies, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, will return to MSU for the fourth time in seven years, to perform in the University Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

In the 20 years of its existence, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has probably presented more dance works by more choreographers to more audiences than any other modern dance company. Since 1957, the company's performing home has been New York City's Center Theatre, but Alvin Ailey theater is a constant with audiences everywhere.

Through its frequent tours of the U.S., the company has been a major force in the triumph of State Department-sponsored tours of Africa and the Soviet Union. The company also maintains a school in New York where members and other dancers teach the next generation of Ailey dancers.

Among the many major American dance companies, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is unique. Instead of specializing in the works of one choreographer, they have an extremely varied repertoire which includes works by many of the great names in modern dance, as well as works by bright young newcomers. Thus, this dance theater is a primary and showcase for interesting and valuable modern dance works that would otherwise be lost.

A significant portion of the company's wide selection of works will be featured in the two separate programs to be presented here. A must-see is Ailey's own *Revelations*, to be performed Thursday night. This work, inspired by and dedicated to Black spirituals, is considered to be one of the masterpieces of modern dance. *Revelations* reveals Ailey's sensitive use of the elements of his Afro-American heritage. In addition, *Revelations* brilliantly shows off the company's characteristic intensity and driving energy in performance.



The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will be returning for its fourth MSU appearance since 1971 tomorrow and Thursday as part of the University's Lecture-Concert Series.

Frankie Valli slotted for Lansing Civic Center

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

Frankie Valli — a veteran pop singer whose career has spanned three decades — will be appearing in concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lansing Civic Center.

Valli first rose to popstar status as the falsetto-shrill lead vocalist of the Four Seasons, who have been one of the most successful groups of all time, reportedly selling over 80 million records. When the group had their first No. 1 single in 1962 with "Sherry," however, Valli had already been in the music business for nine years.

The Four Seasons followed up "Sherry" with a string of classic pop tunes built around the formula of Valli's manic wail pointing the group's doo-wop backing vocals. Such hits as "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," and the exquisite "Rag Doll" soon made them one of the hottest pop groups of the period.

When the Beatles and the rest of the British Invasion arrived on our shores in 1964, the Four Seasons were — along with the Beach Boys — one of the few American groups to face the competition unscathed. Their position was even acknowledged by the then fledgling Rolling Stones, who reportedly claimed that the Four Seasons were the only U.S. group worthy of attention.

The group's success continued unabated through the '60s with hits like "Working My Way Back to You" and Dylan's "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," which they released under the pseudonym of The Wonder Who.

Valli, meanwhile, began to

When the Beatles and the rest of the British Invasion arrived on our shores in 1964, the Four Seasons were — along with the Beach Boys — one of the few American groups to face the competition unscathed.

release solo material in addition to his work with the group. True to form, songs like "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore," and "My Eyes Adored You" also came to rest in the top of the charts.

The four Seasons underwent a lean period in the early '70s, though they continued to put

out records and managed to fill Madison Square Garden eight times. Their impact on the music world continued in the form of successful cover versions of their tunes by such groups as the Osmonds and the Bay City Rollers.

Fortunes have a way of changing, however, and their 1975 album *Who Loves You*,

won the Four Seasons a whole new audience — many of whom were no doubt unaware of the group's long history. The album's title track and "December '63" were both huge chart successes.

Frankie Valli announced in 1977 that he intended to disassociate himself completely from the band in favor of his solo career. His most recent success

has been with the title track from the movie version of *Grease*. Thanks in no small part to Robert Stigwood's promotion genius, the song went to No. 1 even before the movie hit the theaters.

Tickets for the Sept. 29 show in the Civic Center are on sale for \$8.50 and \$7.50 at the Civic Center box office and both Lansing-area Recordlands.



Frankie Valli

Book picks all time worst films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — And now, movie buffs, there's a cinema history book unlike any in your library — not another sweet tribute to best-loved films but a raspberry to your most-hated movies.

The *Fifty Worst Films of All Time* and how they got that way lays it on the line about films you love to loathe. It is dedicated to the premise that excellence can be boring but gross incompetence is fun.

"We hope the publication of this book will encourage bad-film freaks to come out of the closet and reveal themselves," says the book's introduction.

This irreverent history of Hollywood bad taste ranges from 1930s disasters such as D. W. Griffith's *Abraham Lincoln* and Clark Gable's *Parnell*, to more recent turkeys: *Myra Breckenridge*, *Zabriske Point*, *At Long Last Love* and the flat-footed song-and-dance remake of *Lost Horizon*.

"I have constantly been fascinated by bad films," says author Harry Medved, who had

the courage to write this book. Harry is too young to have seen most of the films the first time they played. He's also too young to fear reprisals from the movie industry; he hopes will one day give him a job.

"Someday, I would like to become a filmmaker," Harry says ingenuously.

Harry is 17 years old.

"Since I was seven, I've been staying up till four in the morning watching cinematic turkeys on TV," Harry explains. "That's where I first say *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians* and *Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster*."

His classmates at Pacific Palisades High School shared his passion for putrid films.

"I realized that some of my friends were having more fun laughing over the real stinkeroos than in seriously discussing the socially redeeming values of good films," Harry recalls.

He tried to find a book on the bombs. "Many critics had written books like 'My Favorite Films' or 'My Grandfather's Uncle's Favorite Films.' But no one had written a history of the all-time worst films."

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BILL HOLDSHIP

Disco: If this is culture,
then I want out

Last summer, I wrote a hatchet job column on Robert Stigwood's trashy *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* film, in which I casually bad-mouthed the disco scene. The following day, I was chastised by an acquaintance who was "very upset" that I had compared disco to something as atrocious as the Stigwood film.

"Disco is much more than music," said this guy. "Disco is a socio-cultural phenomenon. It's black music. It's a life style, and I wish you'd stop writing about it!"

I reflected on what he said, and really did feel extremely guilty for all of 10 minutes. Then, in my typically modest manner, I decided that he was wrong. I was right.

It would be easy to get off the hook by arguing that everyone I know who liked *Sgt. Pepper's* likes disco too, but there's more involved to it than this. I've despised the disco scene and what it represents — its "lifestyle," if that's what you wanna call it — since the summer I spent in London where the "movement" was a chic rage at least a year before it hit our American shores.

If disco was big last year, it's no doubt going to be huge this year. My discoid friend may have been right when he said it's a socio-cultural phenomenon, but, then again, so were Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. No I'm not seriously comparing disco to either of these atrocities, but simply pointing out that being a "socio-cultural phenomenon" doesn't necessarily make something good. Besides, I truly believe that disco has more in common with past fads like hula-hoops and Davy Crockett hats than it does with things/events that change the culture.

Disco does, however, reflect the state of our present culture. It is a totally 1970s phenomenon, and that definitely doesn't make it good. Let's face it — as everyone from Solzhenitsyn to Johnny Rotten is telling us, the world is going to hell. If disco reflects our culture, this is what is apparently reflects. I know several people who are into disco simply for the decadence it reflects. As someone very fond of decadence, I can sympathize with this view, but the bourgeoisie decadence of Studio 54 is something I can do without.

The music totally lacks emotion. It is a mechanical, machine-like music for a generation of mechanical, machine-like robots. The music and especially the scene capture the inherent boredom, frustration, and apathy of this decade. However, unlike the punk

movement which confronted and expressed outrage over these items, disco seems to celebrate them. (This was even evident in *Saturday Night Fever*.) Rather than confrontation, disco seems to preach "anesthetize thyself," and is just another '70s escapist entertainment form in the end.

As bad as the above seems, disco's worst sin is the narcissism it condones. This, again, makes it a perfect reflection for the '70s and the ME decade. On the several occasions I've been unfortunate enough to enter a disco, the dancers seem to be dancing with themselves, while the mirrored walls seemed to convey a great deal about the scene. (I also loved the disco fashions.) Someone once told me that disco is very sexual. (Last week a disco LP with a song entitled "I Want To Kiss You All Over" came into the State News office. How poetic!) If this is true, the sex must be auto-erotic in nature.

As far as disco being black music goes, all I can say is don't make me laugh. This is why the Bee Gees are the top-selling disco act, right? If disco is black music, so were minstrel shows. Black culture has been basically responsible for everything great that has happened in pop music during the past 20 years, but disco can only be considered a bastardized form of this. (I make a distinction between disco as opposed to funk and R&B.)

Of course, Elvis, the Stones, and most forms of rock have all been bastardized black music, but the difference is they never pretended to be anything but that. Black music, at least to me, has and always will be Muddy Waters, Ray Charles, Otis Redding, the Supremes, Motown, and every other great who expressed the utmost in emotion. I find it especially interesting that the word "soul" is never used in connection with disco.

I've enjoyed several disco numbers, but everyone of these has been done by performers like the Stones, Eno, Roxy Music, Kraftwerk, Bowie, and Iggy — artists who use the music to make a social statement; that is, they use the medium to comment on the medium itself. I've discovered that most true discoids don't appreciate these songs.

But, Bill, you can dance to it! (Shades of *American Bandstand*! Give it a 65!) How wonderful. Nero played a violin while Rome burned. So, please, let me conclude with the most brilliant cliché of the 1970s: Disco sucks. Now I feel better.

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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.

September 25	1:00 p.m.
September 26	9:00 a.m.
September 27	7:00 p.m.
September 28	3:00 p.m.
September 29	11:00 a.m.

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By JERRY
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Icers begin pre-season drills

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer



Leo Lynett

work is in the dictionary. And, that's the same philosophy MSU hockey mentor Amo Bessone is using as he opens his 28th Spartan pre-season practice this week.

Ninety to 100 candidates will be trying out for the team and Bessone plans on trimming the squad down to 40 by the end of the week.

One player, however, that will not be practicing with the team and will be sorely missed is MSU's top recruit, Jim Baker. Baker was supposed to give the Spartans some needed scoring punch. But he didn't make the academic requirements and will now be attending Ferris State College instead.

Although they will be practicing with the club, defensemen Dan Sutton and MSU's

second leading scorer last season, Leo Lynett, won't be eligible for game action during the fall because of academic reasons.

If they get there grades up in the fall, they will regain their eligibility for winter term.

The two requirements to try out for the team were to have a physical and run six miles in 48 minutes.

"Running may not prove how good a hockey player is, but it does tell us the type of endurance and muscular conditioning he has," Bessone said. "If our returning veterans followed our training program over the summer, then they should have no problem with the running."

To open up practice, Bessone will be putting emphasis on

skating before going into scrimmaging.

"The first way to find out if a guy has hockey ability is by watching him in scrimmages," Bessone said. "Since I'll be cutting players during the first week, they will have to perform right away."

During the first week, the players will be grouped at

random by position. When the second week begins, the players will be grouped together according to one's ability.

When the squad is cut down to 40 at the end of the week, Bessone says that any one of the 40 players will have good potential in making the 20 player varsity squad, which opens the season Oct. 20 against Ohio State.

Women harriers place first Springbank International race

The women's cross country team, led by sophomore Lisa Berry from West Hartford Conn., took first place at the Springbank International roadrace held Sunday in London, Ontario.

The Spartans, under first year coach Eric Zemper, finished with 36 points, "way ahead of the second place team," according to Zemper.

"It was not even close," Zemper said. "We were by far and away the best team there. I thought they (the Spartans) performed very well this weekend. There are things we have to work on but there are always little mistakes that happen."

In a roadrace, only the top three finishers from each squad count in the team standings compared to a cross country race which

counts a team's top five finishers.

Behind Berry, who ran the four-and-a-half mile course in 24:40 to place 11th, were Kelly Spatz who finished 12th with a time of 24:58, and Lil Warnes, who finished 13th with a time of 25:01.

Zemper said that no other team had three finishers all make it in the top 50. There were over 250 women who started the race.

The three other finishers for the Spartans were Sue Richardson who finished 21st, Mary Ann Opalewski who finished 34th and Debbie Pozega finished up in 39th.

MSU will now prepare for the Badger Spartan Invitational at Madison, Wis., which will be held on Saturday and then get ready for the Spartan Invitational which MSU will host on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Rogers to return to the 'Golden State'

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

When MSU football coach Darryl Rogers brings his Spartans to Los Angeles for Friday night's battle with Southern California, it will be the first time that he has coached in the Golden State since he left San Jose State in 1976 to take over as MSU's head man.

"I don't have any feelings about it one way or another," Rogers said. "The only thing he is thinking about now is what the Spartans will have to do to beat the Trojans."

"We'd have to play better than we've ever played," Rogers said. "They're a fine football team and they proved that by beating Alabama Saturday."

"They're based offensively the same way they have been the last 10 to 12 years — around the tailback — and this year that's Charles White."

White was the workhorse against Alabama as he picked up 199 yards rushing.

"You would like to have White on the bench as much as possible," Rogers said.

Looking back on Saturday's 49-21 win over Syracuse,

Rogers was pleased with the overall performance of the Spartans.

On the offensive side of the team, senior tackle Jim Hinesly was named Spartan of the week. Also receiving praise from Rogers were tight end Mark Brammer, guard Mike Densmore, and quarterback Bert Vaughn.

Vaughn was taken out of Saturday's game in the fourth quarter when his shoulder

started to tighten up on him.

"Our plan was not to take him (Vaughn) out at any time to get him some experience," Rogers said. "Bert, I think, will be healthy enough to play this week."

Rogers is still unsure about the status of Ed Smith for Friday's game. He said that Smith won't make the trip unless he can play and that, "Eddie Smith is our number one quarterback if he is healthy

enough," Rogers said he will not make any final decisions until Thursday before the team leaves for the West Coast.

On the defense, junior Dan Bass was named Spartan of the Week as he was credited with 10 tackles and two fumble recoveries. Rogers also singled out middle guard Bernard Hay and tackle Melvin Land.

Tackle Angelo Fields, who was suspended by Rogers before the Syracuse game for

"disciplinary reasons," will play against USC.

"Fields is back with us and Angelo will be handled like any other player. He will have to win his starting position back (which is now held by Eric Jones)," Rogers said.

Rogers may not have any special feelings going back to California, but if he could come away with a win over the Trojans, those feelings might just take a turn for the better.

Spartans host Grand Valley going 6-7 on long road swing

After a 6-7 road trip to open up the season, MSU's women's volleyball team will make its first home appearance of the season 4:30 p.m. today against Grand Valley State at the Men's IM Sports Arena.

The Spartans concluded their opening road swing by splitting four games over the weekend at the Illinois-Chicago Circle Invitational.

MSU defeated Northeastern Illinois 15-8, 15-5 and Concordia 15-3, 15-4 while they lost to Chicago Circle 15-8, 7-15, 15-7 and Northwestern 15-8, 14-16, 15-12.

"I've been satisfied with our team's play, but I've been disappointed with the three-set matches not going our way," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "I am pleased with the way we've been coming from behind to win some of the

games. We seem to do well under extreme pressure, but when it comes to the third game, we just sit back."

Knoppers feels the team got good experience during their two defeats over the weekend and can beat them if they face them again.

"Every match has been a whole team effort," Knoppers said. "Our offense has been coming along better and we're getting more points off our hits."

Knoppers expects a scrappy game from Grand Valley State Colleges today.

"They will get to just about anything," Knoppers said. "They are never strong offensively, but they do have a good defense. They have a lot of good athletes too. A lot of their athletes play basketball and have a lot of height."

HEATCOTE CALLS TRIP 'AN HONOR'

Spartans' junket was rewarding

By RANDY HALEY
State News Staff Writer

It may have been frustrating at times but overall it was an honor as well as a great learning experience.

This is the way MSU Head Basketball Coach Jud Heathcote felt about the team's recent participation in two basketball tournaments in Brazil representing the United States.

"It was unfortunate that the two whom we really wanted to take a look at, Mike Brkovich and Ron Charles, were pretty much under the weather soon after we arrived, although both did receive a good deal of playing time," he said.

"We all felt, however, a great sense of pride and honor for being chosen as the team to represent the United States in the tourney."

The team's pride may have played a key role when they bounced back to beat Brazil in double overtime in the finals of the Governor's Cup.

"Surely I do believe that our guys can now have a much more positive view of the tournament because we won that game despite tremendous odds," Heathcote said.

One of those odds was the use of international rules, although the coach felt that the players got used to it after awhile. Another obstacle Heathcote cited was the time adjustment made in the game starting times for the benefit of the Brazilian national television and radio audience.

"I think that the way the games were handled, in relation to the networks, was difficult for us to adjust to and thus took its toll on our overall play," he said. "For example, I think that our defense was mediocre at best."

However, Heathcote acknowledged that the Spartans were up against very stiff competition. He felt that the Brazilian team was good as any American college team, particularly since

they were more experienced than the other South American clubs.

"The average age of the Brazilian team is about 25, and that's obviously old compared to our guys," he said.

Although their players were, in general, very experienced on the court, Heathcote felt that, at times, the coaching was somewhat suspect.

"This is not to knock the coaches, but I do feel that poor substitutions from time to time allowed us to stay close and eventually win," he said.

"This will change in time because right now basketball is still new down there."

Although soccer is still the number one sport in Brazil basketball is the fastest growing sport.



Any person interested in officiating IM soccer call David Stewart at 355-5250. There will be an officials clinic on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in 219 Men's IM Bldg.

There will be a teams representatives meeting for men's volleyball today at 6 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg. Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should attend an officials clinic Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

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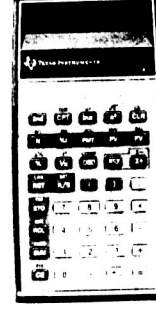
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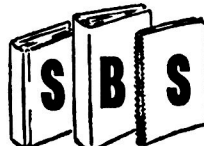
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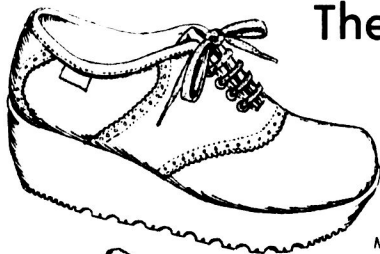
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ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF-The following films have been withdrawn from Fall Term and will be rescheduled at a later date.

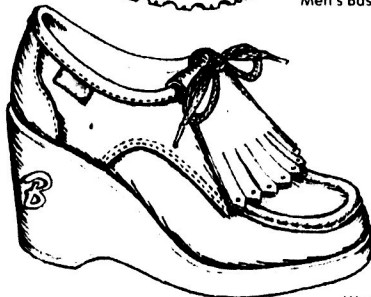
Film Cancelled:	Replaced by:
Oct. 5-8-Grateful Dead film	Murder By Death
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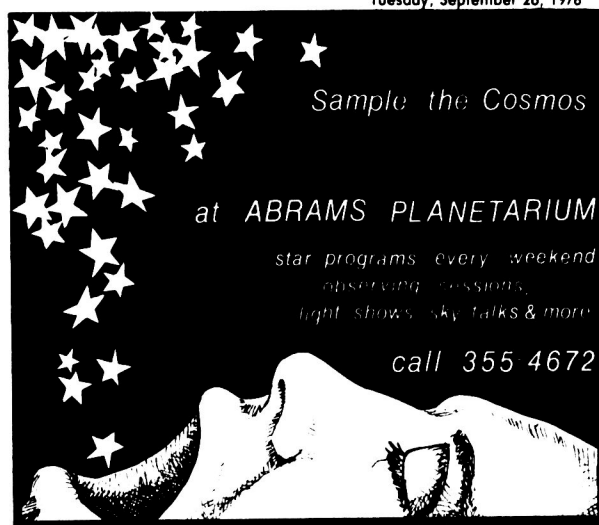
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AMC GREMLIN 1974, 3 speed, AM radio, 40,000 miles. \$1,400. Call 882-4786 after 5 12-10-10 (4)

AMC HORNET 1972, Solid transportation. \$700 or best offer. 355-9585 or 332-7027. 5-9-27 (4)

BUICK 1969, power steering, low mileage, good tires, runs great. \$300. 323-7391. 8-10-5 (3)

CADILLAC 1972, Sedan DeVille, gold, great shape. \$1400. 332-6813. 4-9-26 (3)

CAPRI 1976, clean, automatic, good condition, take over payments. 351-9268. 8-10-5 (4)

CHEVETTE 1976, red, automatic, undercoated, air, AM FM, radials. \$2795. 355-9568 or 349-4036 after 5. 8-10-5 (5)

CUTLASS 1972, automatic, good running condition. \$850. 332-4738 after 6 p.m. 12-10-10 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham 1977, loaded, call 882-5551 or 694-7406. 5-10-2 (3)

DATSUN B-210, 1976, 1969 Ford farm truck, Oliver 550 tractor. 645-7467. 12-10-6 (4)

DATSUN 1977, B210, 4 speed, \$2970 or best offer. Phone after 2, 694-7545. 12-10-10 (3)

DODGE 1975, Comet, A-1 condition, power brakes, steering, air, new Michelins. 394-0634. 8-10-4 (4)

DODGE 1974, Colt GT, 52,000 miles, radials, 33 372-5876 or 372-5887. 4-9-26 (3)

DODGE 1974, Dart Swinger, Red, black vinyl top, Low mileage. 351-5396. 5-10-2 (3)

DODGE 1972, all power, radials, air, \$1250. Phone 337-0813. 4-9-29 (3)

FIAT 1975, sport coupe, 30,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 371-5140, extension 219. 5-9-27 (3)

FIREBIRD 1977, midnight black, low mileage, perfect shape. Call 372-4318. 9-10-6 (3)

1974 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, \$750. 393-8417 after 6. 8-10-2 (3)

FORD GALAXY 1972, 351, Power steering, new brakes, tires, parts, tuned, 48,000 miles. 355-5738. 8-10-4 (4)

FORD GRANADA 1975, power steering and brakes, air, and AM FM CB unit. Call 694-5683. 2-9-27 (3)

GRAND PRIX '69 400, High performance engine. 400 H.P. 332-8501. 8-10-2 (3)

1976 GREMLIN X, 1975, Coronet Brougham. 323-3693 or 694-1656. 5-10-2 (3)

GRAN TORINO 1973, 2 door, runs good. 393-7634. 5-10-2 (3)

GLC 1978, 4 cylinder, stereo, radials, 5 speed, must sell, best offer. 393-7759. 3-9-27 (3)

HONDA 1976, Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 626-2159. 12-10-9 (4)

HONDA CIVIC '74, 53,000 miles, good condition. Best offer. 332-1436. 7-9-29 (3)

A PLEASANT WAY TO EARN!

Wendy's has part time openings for counter and food preparation personnel.

Good Hourly Rate
Pleasant Surroundings
Opportunities for Advancement

An excellent opportunity for housewives. Apply Monday-Friday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for John Reitz.

Trowbridge off Harrison East Lansing.



Automotive

LOTUS EUROPA 1970, good condition, \$3500. Ph 882-3028, evenings. 4-9-28 (3)

1973 LTD from Florida, Air, power, excellent. \$1000. 355-4490 or 489-1906. 8-10-2 (3)

MAVERICK 1971, mechanically excellent, some body rust. \$575. Call 351-1730 after 4 p.m. 8-10-5 (4)

MG MIDGET 1976, Excellent condition, 12,000 miles, \$3600. Call 394-5718 after 6 p.m. 5-9-27 (3)

MUSTANG 1973, sharp car, \$1400. 349-1369, after 4 p.m. 5-9-28 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974, V-6, automatic, deluxe, low mileage, clean. \$1695. 323-3657. 4-9-26 (4)

MUSTANG 1968, runs good, automatic, power steering, FM converter, must sell. \$350. Lisa, 332-1435. 8-10-2 (4)

MUSTANG 1977, 2-2 Custom 4 speed, low mileage, \$3450. 676-4857 after 6. 355-8332, Jennifer only between 8-5. 3-9-28 (5)

OLDSMOBILE '73 Delta 88 Royale, Low mileage. All power, air, AM-FM radio. \$1800 or best offer. 323-2098. 8-10-3 (5)

PINTO 1974 Wagon, 4 speed excellent low mileage, AM-FM 8 track. \$2,000. 337-1106 X 8-10-3 (4)

PINTO '72 automatic, New brakes, shocks, battery, starter. Perfect student transportation. \$300 or best offer. 332-4940. 5-9-29 (5)

PINTO 1974 stationwagon, Squire, automatic, extra clean, low mileage. \$1595. 321-1643. 12-10-6 (4)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1973, stick, 2 door, \$900. 332-3334. 3-9-27 (3)

PINTO WAGON 1974, automatic, good condition. 355-4579. 2-9-27 (3)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1976, Clean and sharp car, low mileage. \$2,000. 394-2837 after 5 p.m. 8-10-2 (3)

PINTO WAGON 1974, 4-speed, sporty interior, Excellent condition. Radial tires. Donna, 374-2416 or 882-1194. 8-10-2 (4)

1976 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 door. New paint job, 4 brand new tires, power steering, automatic. AM FM 8 track stereo. 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. 646-8257 ask for Gary. 12-10-10 (8)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1976, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, radials. 676-3570. 5-9-29 (4)

PONTIAC CATALINA '66, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent mpg, body, engine. \$450. Beth, 332-0821. 12-10-6 (4)

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ 1978, Air, cruise, bucket seats AM-FM stereo cassette. \$6000. 1-(313)-733-0590. 5-9-29 (5)

HONDA 1976, Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 626-2159. 12-10-9 (4)

HONDA CIVIC '74, 53,000 miles, good condition. Best offer. 332-1436. 7-9-29 (3)

Automotive

RED SPRITE '69, right hand drive, Super condition, \$1400. Before noon 372-6507. 8-10-2 (3)

TORINO WAGON, 1974, good transportation, 349-1369 after 4 p.m. 5-9-28 (3)

TORONADO 1973 - loaded new paint, exhaust, tires, \$1500 or best offer. 393-0335 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9-27 (4)

TOYOTA LIFTBACK, 1978, nearly new, 12,000 miles. 5 speed, AM-FM, radial steel belted tires. Call 374-0901 between 8 a.m. 6 p.m., ask for Tony. 5-9-27 (6)

TRIUMPH 1975 Spitfire, FM, new Michelins, undercoated, 3 tops. 355-0033. X-3-9-26 (3) 8-10-2 (3)

TRIUMPH '74 Spitfire, FM, 8 track, snow tires, Very good condition, \$2200. 337-2009. 8-10-2 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 489-7753. 5-9-29 (3)

VEGA 1974, runs well, Good transportation. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 882-0880. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1972, new tires, Reliable transportation, \$350. 349-9595 after 5. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1977, Hatchback, 4-speed, very clean. 676-2481. 8-10-2 (3)

VEGA GT '74 - good condition. \$500. Weekends only. 332-0459. 7-9-29 (3)

VEGA GT 1974, Kammback, 4-speed, air, good tires. Best offer. 355-0090, Dr. Dickman. 5-9-27 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974-412 2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, very good condition, \$1600. Call 349-0687 after 6pm. 3-9-29 (5)

VW 1965 - 487-6019. 229 West Grand River. 4-9-26 (3)

VW411 Station wagon 1972, excellent condition. Out-of-state car, no rust. New radials, AM-FM radio. Must see. \$1800. 694-1512. 8-10-2 (5)

VW BEETLE convertible, 1970, Rebuilt engine, new top. 80,000 miles, \$1200. 351-8240. 4-9-29 (3)

VW BUS 1972, no rust, excellent condition, 4 speed, seats 7, 66,000 miles, \$1800. Call 353-8185. 8-10-5 (4)

VW SCIROCCO 1975, excellent, Tuff Kote, AM/FM 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 8-10-2 (5)

VW BEETLE 1976, Rebuilt engine, 62,000 miles, runs great. \$2450. Call 655-4292 evenings. 8-10-2 (4)

VW KARMAN Ghia 1972, 34 mpg., mag wheels, New paint and brakes. \$1800. Call 355-9100, Ask for Scott. 5-9-29 (5)

Automotive

VW 1971 - Squareback, good condition, \$650 phone 372-9138 6-9-28 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-7-9-29 (3)

Attention

FIAT Owners
Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time you need repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS
1204 Oakland
Call for Appr. IV-4-411

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-7-9-29 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan. 489-12. 482-5818. C-7-9-29 (6)

FOREIGN CAR repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-7-9-29 (6)

HONDA, 4 cylinder, beautifully chopped, glossy black, \$1249. 694-8511 after 5 p.m. 12-10-6 (3)

SUZUKI 1973, TS-185, extremely clean condition, \$450. 351-0927. 3-9-28 (3)

HONDA CB360T, red, 1700 miles, 4 months old, two matching helmets, \$750. Call 332-7463. 12-10-11 (4)

HONDA CB 175, very good condition, electric start, low miles, 2 helmets, \$200. 355-5791. 2-9-27 (5)

HONDA CB 175, very good condition, electric start, low miles, 2 helmets, \$200. 355-5791. 2-9-27 (5)

COOKS WANTED for day and lunch shifts. Must be neat, apply in person, America's Cup Restaurant, 220 M.A.C. 3-9-27 (6)

BABYSITTER in our home, Monday thru Friday, mornings, own transportation. For two year old and 5 month old. On campus, with references only. 355-7801. 2-9-26 (6)

DISHWASHER - Full time and part-time weekend work available; good wages for dependable person. We'll accept job applications Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. THE POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Lansing. 8-10-2 (9)

NIGHT CASHIER for self-serve station. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Mobil Station 2421 W. Grand River, Okemos, EOE. 12-10-9 (3)

RM's
Want Travel-Training-Good Pay?
We can offer you:
1) Free part-time college courses
2) Professional opportunities
3) Leisure-time in Europe, Hawaii, Japan and throughout the U.S.
4) 30 days paid vacation
5) Great working conditions

Understand now why our large staff continues to grow? Join us. Help care. Help care for your country. Visit your local Air Force Recruiter for more information or call

Capt. Doris Centers
Nurse Placement Officer
23400 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan
313-561-7018/7019

GENERAL LABORERS
OFFICE POSITIONS
SALES
DEMONSTRATORS

If you are available to work at least one full day Monday-Friday, or weekends, call us or apply in person between 9-11 a.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capital
372-0880
NO FEES, GOOD PAY

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
taking applications for -
Animal Technician-Certified
Auto Equipment/Electronics Technician
Auto Mechanics-Certified
Engineer-Mechanical or Electrical
Health Care-Medical Records Technician
Keypunch-with experience
Medical Technologist
Nursing
Secretary-50 wpm typing
Supervisor-Medical Records
Typist-50 wpm typing

Some secretarial positions require 80 wpm shorthand. Typing and shorthand tests are given daily at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Please apply between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Personnel Office, 110 Nisbet Bldg., E. Lansing, MI. 48823. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Employment

SITTER NEEDED in my home for 3 boys, ages 8-13 Monday evening 6:30-10:30, Tuesday evening 5:30-10:30. Own transportation. Experiences preferred. Call after 4 p.m. 339-2476, Haslett area. 5-9-27 (7)

COOK, PART-time nights. Apply in person only. YE OLDE ROUND TABLE, 3106 E. Grand River. 8-10-2 (4)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS wanted, all subjects, grades 6-8. Call Dansville Middle School - 623-6108. 12-10-10 (4)

SERVICE STATION help part time. No experience required. 694-4613. 5-9-29 (7)

WAITRESS - PART-time, lunches or evenings. APPLE JADE RESTAURANT, 503 Frandor, 332-8010. 3-9-27 (4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Okemos home - 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Own transportation. Call 349-3795 after 5:30. 3-9-27 (5)

PART TIME waitress, waiter positions. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 372-0200 ext. 477, ask for Mr. Dunn. 3-9-27 (6)

HOBIE'S AT 3800 W. Saginaw is looking for energetic and competent part time students or spouses for front line service work. Applications will be taken September 25-27, 2-5 p.m. Must have transportation and able to work some lunches. 3-9-27 (11)

PLANT PARTY representatives people interested in plants to demonstrate at home parties. High earnings, part or full time. Must have your own car. Call Nancy at 487-9277. 12-10-10 (7)

NEEDED - ROCK and roll vocalist for professional band. Serious musicians only. (616) 381-0157 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-4 (6)

FULL TIME - Office experienced person for take charge position. Monday-Friday. No nights. GREENS APPAREL across from campus. Call Mrs. Kramer. 351-2520 for appointment. 3-9-27 (8)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - secretary, full time with small management insulating firm in Okemos. Individual must be willing to take on responsibility and work independently. Type 60 WPM, \$4 per hour to start. 349-5780. 4-9-29 (11)

BABYSITTING in Okemos area. Several afternoons and weekends. Own transportation. 349-1620. 2-9-27 (4)

NOW HIRING day and night-time waiter/waitress. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 3411 E. Michigan. EOE. 7-10-3 (6)

WAITRESS - CHEERY, hardworking individual needed for permanent, full-time lunch waitress position (10:45 a.m.-3 p.m.). Excellent pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Lucy or Ann at 372-4300 between 2 and 4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE downtown Lansing. X-5-9-28 (11)

WAITRESS - CHEERY, hardworking individual needed for permanent, full-time lunch waitress position (10:45 a.m.-3 p.m.). Excellent pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Lucy or Ann at 372-4300 between 2 and 4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE downtown Lansing. X-5-9-28 (11)

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Employment



PART-TIME help. Stocking and checkout, weekend evenings, \$3 an hour. Louie's Party Store, 1931 S. Washington. 8-10-13 (5)

TECHNICIANS
Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, has full time openings in several technology areas.

ASCP REGISTERED Medical Technologists

Certified Operating Room Technicians

Certified Respiratory Technicians

Each of these areas offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909 372-8220 Ext. 267. EOE 12-10-9 (23)

RN-1-PN

Acute care teaching hospital has full and part time staff positions available for experienced registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact Personnel Department, Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing MI 48909 372-8220 Ext. 267 EOE 12-10-9 (15)

PART-TIME jobs, \$5.33/hour. Car necessary. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. 8-10-2 (3)

FULL TIME and part-time employees needed at THE TANNERY, opening soon in Meridian Mall. (616) 948-2660. 10-10-4 (4)

A FEW good territories available in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-5-9-29 (3)

PART-TIME HELP wanted - cook. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT. Call for Gary or Rob. 655-2175. Must have transportation. 7-9-29 (5)

COOK, WAITRESS, maintenance and floormen applications now being accepted. RAINBOW RANCH, 2834 E. Grand River. 2-9-27 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately. Mornings 8:45-11:45. Own transportation, close. 351-1309. 4-9-29 (3)

WAITRESSES WANTED. MAC'S BAR. Call after 9 p.m. for appointment. 484-6795. 4-9-29 (3)

WANTED BY Charlotte Public Schools. Charlotte, MI, qualified substitute teachers. Call Personnel Office, 517-543-7810 ask for Mrs. Fischer. 8-1-9-27 (6)

BARTENDERS, WAITER-SONS, and cooks - full or part-time positions. Apply in person, no phone calls. RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 718 E. Grand River. 11-10-10 (7)

GENERAL OFFICE positions available. Evenings and full time weekend work. Rotation possible. Call 487-6010. 4-9-29 (4)

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 days/week, hours flexible depending on individual schedule. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1040. 8-10-5 (5)

CLERICAL - several openings available immediately. High school degree or equivalent. Must type at least 50 w.p.m. accurately. Excellent benefits. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-6211. 5-9-27 (12)

UNDERWRITER - we have an opening available for either experienced personnel or college graduates having strong math background. These positions can lead to excellent insurance careers. Must furnish resume and college transcripts. Contact MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-6211. 5-9-27 (14)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED FOR Waverly School district. Must be certified in elementary or secondary education. Education majors having completed 120 semester hours may apply. \$30 per day. Contact Waverly Schools Personnel Office, 515 Snow Road, Lansing 48917 or call 321-7265, ext. 51. 8-10-2 (11)

WAITRESS and part-time cook needed. FILIPPELLI'S, 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos. Apply in person anytime. 8-10-2 (4)

BABYSITTER to care for one six-month old girl. My home. 15-20 hours per week, 3-4 hours daily. Pay negotiable. Call 332-3352 or 353-4645. 6-9-26 (7)

Employment



PART-TIME experience in home maintenance, repair. Painting required. 484-2164 or 646-6229. 8-10-2 (4)

HOME-HELP aid, housekeeper, part-time, Okemos. 349-4918. 4-9-26 (3)

PART-TIME hours available in the kitchen. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.-Friday. Apply at SIR PIZZA, 122 N. Harrison between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 8-10-2 (6)

ATHLETIC CLUB
Positions Now Available For Coffee Shop & Lifeguard Personnel (Full or Part-time) Applications will be accepted Mon-Fri, 9 am-5 pm in Administration Office
Oak Park Village
900 Long Blvd.
694-3971
E.O.E.

COOK'S HELPER - part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 53 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

WORK STUDY position for office clerk and building maintenance. Evenings and days. Call Martha, 332-2565. 8-10-2 (5)

ORGANIST AND choir director. Part-time positions. Local area church. Call 646-6892 after 5 p.m. 12-10-9 (5)

WAITRESS, FLEXIBLE hours. Apply in person only. YE OLD ROUND TABLE, 3106 E. Grand River. 8-10-2 (4)

PART-TIME help, available 4 evenings per week. Apply in person only. 7-11, 2525 E. Jolly Road. 7-9-29 (5)

CHEMISTRY TEACHER needed, 6 hours per week. Call 482-1598 or 351-1329. 8-10-2 (3)

TICKET AGENT
Openings available at the EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT. Apply in person, 308 W. Grand River Avenue. 7-7-29 (5)

DENTAL RECEPTIONISTS, must have chairside experience. Modern East Lansing office. Please send resume to Box A-1, State News, East Lansing. 12-10-9 (5)

WANTED: FULL time night man. Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call 694-9823. 7-11 FOOD STORE, Holt, Michigan. 5-9-27 (5)

NURSES AIDS and LPN's at all shifts. Please call AVON NURSING HOME. 489-1701. 8-10-2 (5)

THE AIR Force ROTC counselors would like to talk with you about ROTC programs and how you can benefit from them. There are lots of different benefits that may interest you...let's talk about the details of the Air Force ROTC program. 5-9-29 (10)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-2 (4)

CHILD CARE, housekeeping, 4 or 5 days/week. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Must have own car. Call 351-4356 after 5 p.m. 4-9-26 (5)

CLERK-TYPIST Law office East Lansing. Full-time, Selective typewriter, dictaphone. Call 351-3770. 8-10-5 (4)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Must be 18 and able to work late hours. Can make \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at any of the following locations:

966 Trowbridge Road, Lansing
1139 E. Grand River, Lansing
2068 Cedar Street, Holt
1561 Haslett Road, Haslett
3608 North East Street, Lansing
801 W. Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
5214 Cedar Street, Lansing 8-10-2 (19)

JANITOR SERVICE part-time 3-4 hours/day. Apply 809 Center St. Lansing, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12-10-11 (4)

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT No experience necessary. BARTENDERS, COOKS, AND WAITRESSES NEEDED.

HUDDELL LOUNGE
Call 321-7235 between 8-11 a.m. for interview. X-8-10-4 (9)

Employment



TYPESETTER - PROOF-READER full time will consider part-time. Qualifications - must type 55-65 words/minute, good grammar and spelling skills. Call Ruth Cum-bow at 337-1361. 4-9-29 (7)

PHONE SALES-tickets, downtown Lansing office, hourly, evenings, hours flexible, transportation arranged. Call after 1:30 p.m. 372-8459. 12-10-11 (6)

COLLEGE GIRL, hospital experience, assist invalid lady, \$3.50/hour. 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. X-12-10-6 (7)

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-4-9-29 (3)

SECRETARY IN Haslett, 20 hours/week. Shorthand and typing required. Phone Nancy, 339-9500. C-2-9-29 (4)

BABYSITTER - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, starting January. Call 393-4676 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-5 (4)

NEAT APPEARING, mechanically minded men needed for machine help and custodial work. Bartenders, cooks, and waitresses with food and cocktail experience also needed. Flexible hours for all positions. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at MARVELANES AND LOUNGE 2120 E. M-78, Lansing or call 337-1383, ask for Mr. Bertrand. 4-9-29 (14)

GAL FRIDAY type person - clerical and sales experience preferred. Apply in person. MODERN YOUTH SHOES, Frandor. 4-9-29 (5)

REFRIGERATORS, 2 cube, dorm size, free delivery. United Rent-All. 351-6562. 7-9-29 (3)

REFRIGERATORS - FREEZ-ERS dishwashers. ESCH-TRUTH APPLIANCES 315 S. Bridge Grand Ledge, 627-2191. 7-9-29 (5)

3 HORSE stalls for rent on 5 acres. \$200-\$300. Near MSU 332-1800 or 372-1801. 7-9-29 (4)

1 FEMALE needed for terrific 4-person apartment. Near campus. 337-1534. X-12-10-6 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. Come to 318 Waters Edge Apartments, or call 332-1409 after September 21. 5-9-27 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED. 1 bedroom in very nice 2 bedroom apartment, \$100/month. 372-2753 after 5. 4-9-29 (4)

ONE OR two females needed for apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 4-9-29 (3)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom furnished, \$225/month. Includes heat, phone 332-3900 or evenings and weekends 332-2197. 4-9-29 (5)

PRIVATE ROOM, modern house. Furnished, carpeted. From \$90/month 351-6471, evenings 485-1436. 5-9-29 (4)

EAST LANSING - Pinecrest area. Brick ranch, attached garage, \$425. 337-9412. 12-10-11 (3)

EAST LANSING - Mt. Ver-non. 4 man, 3 bedroom, lease, deposit. 337-9412. 12-10-11 (3)

2 ROOMS in house near campus, \$100 each/month plus utilities. 332-0108. 11-10-9 (3)

BRADLEY - ONE bedroom duplex with carport, no pets, references required. 321-0986. 5-9-29 (4)

MSU 4 blocks, 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 12 month lease. Deposit - \$300. 332-5059 or 349-4850. 8-10-2 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - off Hagadorn; garage, laundry, pool, dishwasher, big yard. 332-3470. 5-9-29 (4)

HIGH STREET 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished, garage. Married couple, no children or pets. References, deposit \$175. 663-4345 or 482-1727. 8-10-2 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom apartment, close to MSU and nice. Call 351-1283 after 7 p.m. 5-9-29 (4)

Apartments



QUIET FEMALE grad seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. 676-2518. 6-10-3 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Modern, close, \$130/month includes water and heat. Call 313-881-8794 or 353-4082. 7-9-29 (5)

NEED 2 men, own bedroom, lease, \$95/month. Call 349-4030 before 5 p.m. 1-9-26 (3)

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS attractive one bedroom apartment, near campus, \$185. 332-1047, preferably after 9 p.m. 4-9-29 (5)

CENTER FOR arts near, 2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, \$210/month - includes utilities. Security deposit, no pets. 372-9488. 12-10-11 (5)

DOWNTOWN LANSING, luxury/bedroom units in an ideal central location. Furnished or unfurnished. Security intercom system, air conditioned and more. Call 485-7775 or 374-2800 for an appointment. AIM Inc. OR 6-9-29 (8)

2 BEDROOM apartments, Saginaw and Pennsylvania area. 489-7008 after 6 P.M. 8-10-2 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, 3 blocks from LCC. Available October 1. Call 487-6549. 8-10-2 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, close to campus. 332-8941. 4-9-26 (3)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, utilities, parking. \$185. 487-1469. 3-9-26 (3)

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan for 5 persons. \$475/month plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 4-9-29 (5)

3 BEDROOM FARM house, \$275 per month, must take care of small horse herd. Will pay \$125 per month. Experience required. Call 349-1574. 8-10-5 (6)

415 N. MAGNOLIA Street, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, \$310 per month, plus utilities. 1-623-6357 after 6. 12-10-11 12-10-11 (5)

EAST SIDE Lansing, 2-3 bedroom, \$200-\$300. Near MSU 332-1800 or 372-1801. 7-9-29 (4)

LANSING, 3 bedroom house, East side. Furnished, fireplace, \$312/month. Negotiable. 484-2164 or 646-6229. 8-10-2 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED for room in 5 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus, 332-4474. X-4-9-27 (3)

4 BEDROOM on East side of Lansing, \$300 not including utilities. Neat, clean with oak woodwork. Deposit. Call 485-7593. X-8-10-2 (6)

NEAR CAMPUS, two bedrooms new carpet, unfurnished, no pets, immediate occupancy. references. 372-2028. 6-10-2 (4)

4 BEDROOM east side-Lansing, lease \$290 + utilities. 332-5622. 5-9-29 (3)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo. 3 bedroom house Carpeting, garage, large yard. \$225. 351-7497. 5-9-29 (5)

PRIVATE ROOM, modern house. Furnished, carpeted. From \$90/month 351-6471, evenings 485-1436. 5-9-29 (4)

EAST LANSING - Pinecrest area. Brick ranch, attached garage, \$425. 337-9412. 12-10-11 (3)

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FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom apartment, close to MSU and nice. Call 351-1283 after 7 p.m. 5-9-29 (4)

Houses



NEWLY REMODELED 4 bed-room home, furnished, carpeted, 5 minutes to commuter lot. \$305/month. Occupancy 9-29. 332-3700. 8-10-2 (5)

EASTSIDE, nice 3 bedroom, ideal for MSU, LCC students. \$325 plus utilities. 351-3255. 8-10-2 (4)

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3-4 Man furnished, fireplace, very close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

5-6 Man, Park Lane. Furnished, fireplace, close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

WOMEN STUDENTS for large house, excellent location, single bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, parking. 12 month lease, \$90/month plus utilities. 332-1918. 2-9-27 (6)

MALE STUDENT needs roommate to share expenses in mobile home, \$80/month, 332-6708. 4-9-29 (4)

3 ROOM apartment unfurnished in farmhouse near Crest Drive-In. \$65 plus utilities. 332-5068 or 349-3050. 4-9-29 (5)

ROOM-COOKING facilities including utilities, close to stores 2 blocks to campus. 351-0684. 3-9-27 (4)

ROOM FOR part-time housekeeper. 2 miles from campus. Okemos-349-4718. 8-10-2 (3)

SINGLE, LARGE, furnished, kitchen, very close. \$90-\$120. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

ROOMS 1136 Frye Street, close to campus. \$70/month and up. 351-0473. 8-10-2 (3)

KENWOOD STEREO - 7M tuner 9 amplifier, KLH speakers. 1 year old. Will sell to best bidder. 337-2590. 8-10-2 (5)

QUEEN SIZE box springs almost new. \$80 or best offer. 487-2993. 5-9-27 (3)

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SOFA BED, \$45. 6 1/2 feet, folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. 5-9-27 (3)

MATTRESS, FULL, \$12.50. Coil springs, \$10. 8X12 rug, \$20. Tent, 10 X12, \$75. Men's jacket, 42; Trousers, 34. Ju-nior and misses coats, size 11-13, \$10; Slacks, size 11-13, \$5. Other misc. clothing 323-3147. C-5-9-29 (8)

TEAC STEREO, reel to reel tape deck A-1230 with 40 tapes. Bob, 351-6368. 3-9-27 (3)

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100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. C-7-9-29 (5)

STERO SALE. Kenwood 4006. Integrated amplifier, 3 years left on guarantee, \$125. Also speakers KLH 102. \$50. Call after 5, 337-0405. 12-10-9 (6)

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APPLE CRATES - new. Ideal for album storage, book shelves, etc. \$2.50 each. 332-5091. 7-9-29 (3)

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PIONEER 434 receiver, Pioneer PL 514 turntable, Accustics speakers, \$250. 337-7520. 3-9-28 (3)

AIRHOCKEY - BRUNSWICK 5 foot table. Call 332

Bessey steps are pulpit

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

The well-dressed, articulate young man paced up and down the steps in front of Bessey Hall, momentarily talking to himself then to a crowd of 200 students. His preaching primarily evolved around fornication, Christianity and non-believers in God.

He called himself an ambassador of Christ and he said his mission was to save some souls at MSU "because the day

of judgment is coming soon." John Shultz used the front steps of Bessey Hall Monday afternoon as a pulpit preaching to anyone who would listen to him.

Shultz, a 19-year-old from South Bend, Ind., said he and his three "brothers," who accompanied him Monday, travel all over the country "preaching the word of God."

Some of the places he and his brothers mentioned going to

were the University of Purdue, Notre Dame and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Monday was Shultz's second visit to MSU—he was here last October preaching at the same location. However, this time he brought three "brothers" to help him conduct the "service."

John Shafer, one of the "brothers," said they do not go out on these missions on their own. "It is God that tells us where to go."

He went on to say if they sought to help people on their own "we would not be doing the work of God. He has to tell us where to go."

Shultz started off "service" by answering questions from the audience. One student asked him to state his opinion on those who are non-believers in Christ.

"They should all be killed. It is a justifiable killing because there is no reason that people should not believe in God," he replied.

When asked about homosexuality, Shultz said homosexuals will "sweep" the land in the "last days before judgment. They will sweep across the country like a plague because people have turned their backs on God."

The self-proclaimed ambassador of Christ said the Bible explains homosexuality as a sin. "And an ungodly act that man is not suppose to do. Man should not love man."

After completing his statement on homosexuality students challenged him and then he quickly changed the subject to premarital sex.

bodies. And when they get tired of that body they would like to seek out another."

Shultz said a man can have a better relationship with his wife if he loves God first.

Most of the students present laughed at Shultz's view on premarital sex.

Explaining why God sends people to hell, Shultz said, "God does not send anybody to hell. You send yourself to hell for not choosing to follow him."

He then looked at the audience, which had increased to a crowd of about 300, and yelled, "You people ought to repent from your sins."

He then spoke on communism. "Communists should be killed if they are not going to repent from their sins," he said.

After making this comment, Shultz tried to explain to the audience how he was once a non-believer in Christ. He explained that he once did the things most students do today: "smoking marijuana, taking hits of strawberry acid and stealing from your parents to support your habits."

"But you must repent today," he said, "because you don't know when you are going to take your last breath."

LCC students frustrated over lack of information

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Community College students have been becoming more frustrated during the faculty strike because of misleading information, said John Madden, student co-ordinator with the LCC student government.

"We are tired of getting wrong information or the run-around," he said. "We just want the facts."

Some of the misleading information that LCC students have confronted concerns the allocation of financial aid during the faculty strike.

"LCC is not cancelling aid for any students," Conrad McRoberts, assistant director of financial aids, said. "Financial aid students cannot be penalized for expressing their point of view."

"If financial aid students want to boycott classes until negotiations (between administrators and striking faculty) have started again, that is their right," he continued.

However, a State News reporter called to inquire if financial aid would be affected if students boycotted classes, and was informed that the funds would be cut off.

"You will not receive funds," the financial aid secretary answered. "You must attend classes to receive funds."

McRoberts was contacted to clarify the information.

He admitted the office was telling financial aid

students they must attend classes but he also stressed the point that too much information to students would cause confusion.

"When you get a lot of information you cause confusion," he explained. "I still say that students can voice their opinion by boycotting but they must attend classes to receive financial aid."

"You have to get a grade from the class in order to get financial aid and the only way to get a grade is to attend," he continued.

"We are not trying to mislead students," he said, "but when you get too much information, people do get confused especially with a sensitive subject as financial aid."

McRoberts did say however, that he would try to clarify the information given to the students. "We want to clarify any misleading statements," he said. "We are just hoping that everything will be settled."

The students are also lacking information on whether new faculty members hired by LCC on such a short notice will affect the accreditation of the college.

"We are not saying that the people that have been brought in to teach are not qualified to do anything," Bernard Gullett, LCC student government president, explained. "We just want to know if they are qualified to be teachers."

"It would only hurt the students to find out next term that credits for this term are not transferrable," Gullett explained.

Only women in lounge

(continued from page 3)

anyone may use, she said. Pollock added she would investigate two alternatives to the Women's Lounge.

One would convert the space into women-oriented offices, library or other women's components, while the other would rename the Women's Lounge the "Quiet Study Lounge" to be open to all students, staff, faculty or visitors.

Pollock's suggestions then went to Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, who told her in a memorandum that "the one complaint you have may or may not be frivolous, but it seems insufficient grounds on which to make a major decision."

Perrin added he saw no sentiment among men on campus indicating they felt deprived by the existence of a Women's Lounge.

"Frankly, I think this is an area where common sense should prevail," he concluded in the statement.

Pollock was fired by Perrin last June, but said she still feels the issue is "controversial and very intriguing."



A self-proclaimed 18-year-old ambassador of God, John Shultz, preaches 'the Word' in front of Bessey Hall Monday afternoon while hundreds of passing students stop to hear him.

Ford gives support

continued from page 1
saw the problems of the Carter administration.

He also defended Griffin's failure to show up for 216 roll call votes last year, calling him "one of the finest members in the U.S. Senate."

"I've watched his voting record over the years," Ford said, "and nobody has done a better job of representing our state of Michigan."

Although Ford said in his endorsement that he and Griffin have agreed on most issues, he admitted to some political differences.

"We differed on the Panama Canal treaties," he said, "but it's not a big issue." Ford favored the treaties which gave Panama conditional control of the canal while Griffin opposed them.

Ford discounted speculation about his intentions to run for the presidency saying he has "lots of options and lots of time."

What's Happening

Announcements for "What's Happening" must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Chess Club meets 7pm Tuesday, 205 Horticulture. Please bring sets and clocks.

Block and Bride meeting 7:30pm Tuesday, 110 Anthony Hall.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets 8pm Thursday, 339 Engineering Bldg.

ASMSU will discuss issues concerning you! Meeting 7pm Tuesday, Room 4 Student Services Bldg.

Railroad Club meeting 7pm Tuesday, Union Car Room. Movie and slides of locomotive restoration will be shown.

Friends of a Book Workshop meeting 7pm Tuesday, 335 Union Bldg.

MSU Greek Club meets 7pm Tuesday, 218 Men's M. for men and women interested in learning to speak in Greek. Registration required.

American Music to press staff. Mandatory meeting for all staff members 7pm Tuesday, 103 Ed. Bldg.

Theresa Eden, feminist musician, will perform in Mason Hall Saturday, Sept. 30. Contact Women's Resource Center for details.

Red Cedar Log Yearbook open house 7pm Wednesday, 30 Student Services Bldg. Positions include reporters, photographers and business personnel.

Child development, therapeutic recreation majors, future pediatricians gain valuable volunteer experience at Ingham Medical Center Pediatrics Unit. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority.

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Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 1:00 p.m.

E. Saginaw Capital Savings & Loan
250 E. Saginaw
Mon. 7:00 p.m.

Okemos

Capital Savings & Loan
2119 Hamilton Rd.
Tues. 9:00 p.m.

Okemos Community Church
4734 N. Okemos Rd.
Mon. 10:00 a.m.

Meridian Mall, Knapp's Community Room
Tues. 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor
Wed. 7 p.m.

Williamston

Williamston United Methodist Church
211 S. Putnam
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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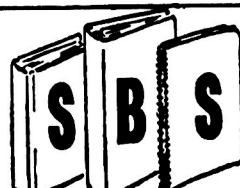
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TUESDAY			
12:00	(12) General Hospital (23) Food For Life	(23) Over Easy	8:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley
(6-12) News	3:30	7:00	9:00
(10) America Alive!	(6) M*A*S*H	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(6) Movie
(23) Firing Line	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Joker's Wild	(10) Movie
12:20	4:00	(12) Brady Bunch	(12) Three's Company
(6) Almanac	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(23) Mark Russell
12:30	7:30	7:30	9:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Munsters	(10) \$100,000 Name That Tune	(12) Taxi
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) Star Trek	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Me And Stella
1:00	(23) Sesame Street	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:00
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	4:30	8:00	(12) Starsky & Hutch
(6) Young and the Restless	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Paper Chase	(23) Pallisers
(12) All My Children	(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) Grandpa Goes To Washington	
(23) Once Upon A Classic	5:00	(12) Happy Days	11:00
1:30	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) James Michener's World	(6-10-12) News
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Bob Newhart		(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Gong Show		
(23) Music	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
2:00	5:30		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) News		
(23) Music From Michigan State	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
2:30	(23) Electric Company		
(6) Guiding Light	6:00		
(10) Doctors	(6-10) News		
(23) Over Easy	(23) Dick Cavett		
3:00	6:30		
(10) Another World	(6) CBS News		
	(10) NBC News		
	(12) ABC News		

ADVERTISE

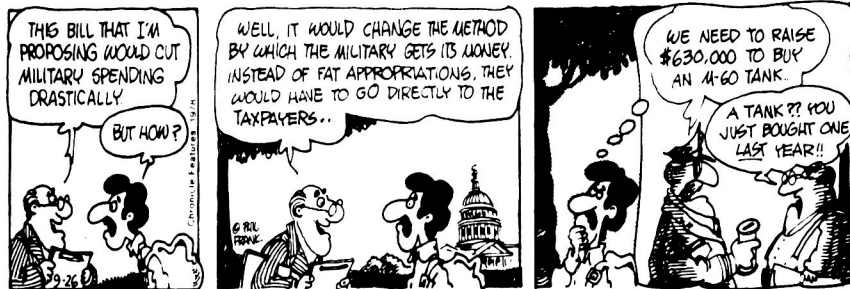
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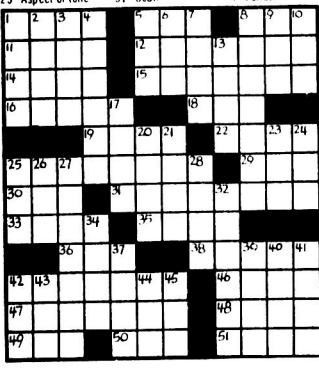
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5. Mandible
8. Idle talk
11. Verd heroine
12. Wallace's 1st governor
14. Tease slang
15. Agree
16. Apprehension
18. Relation
19. Ornamental protuberance
22. Money drawer
25. Aspect or tone

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3. Miss GARDNER
31. Munster
33. Steamy
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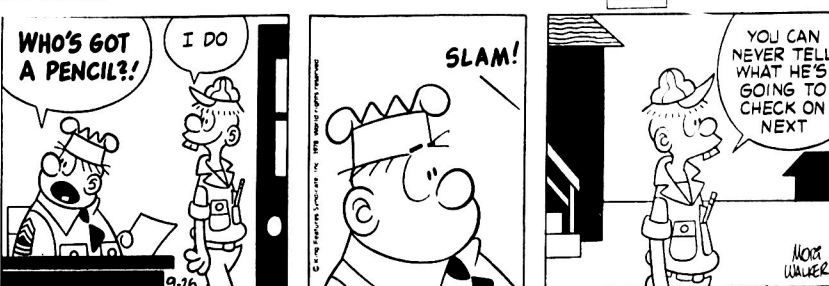
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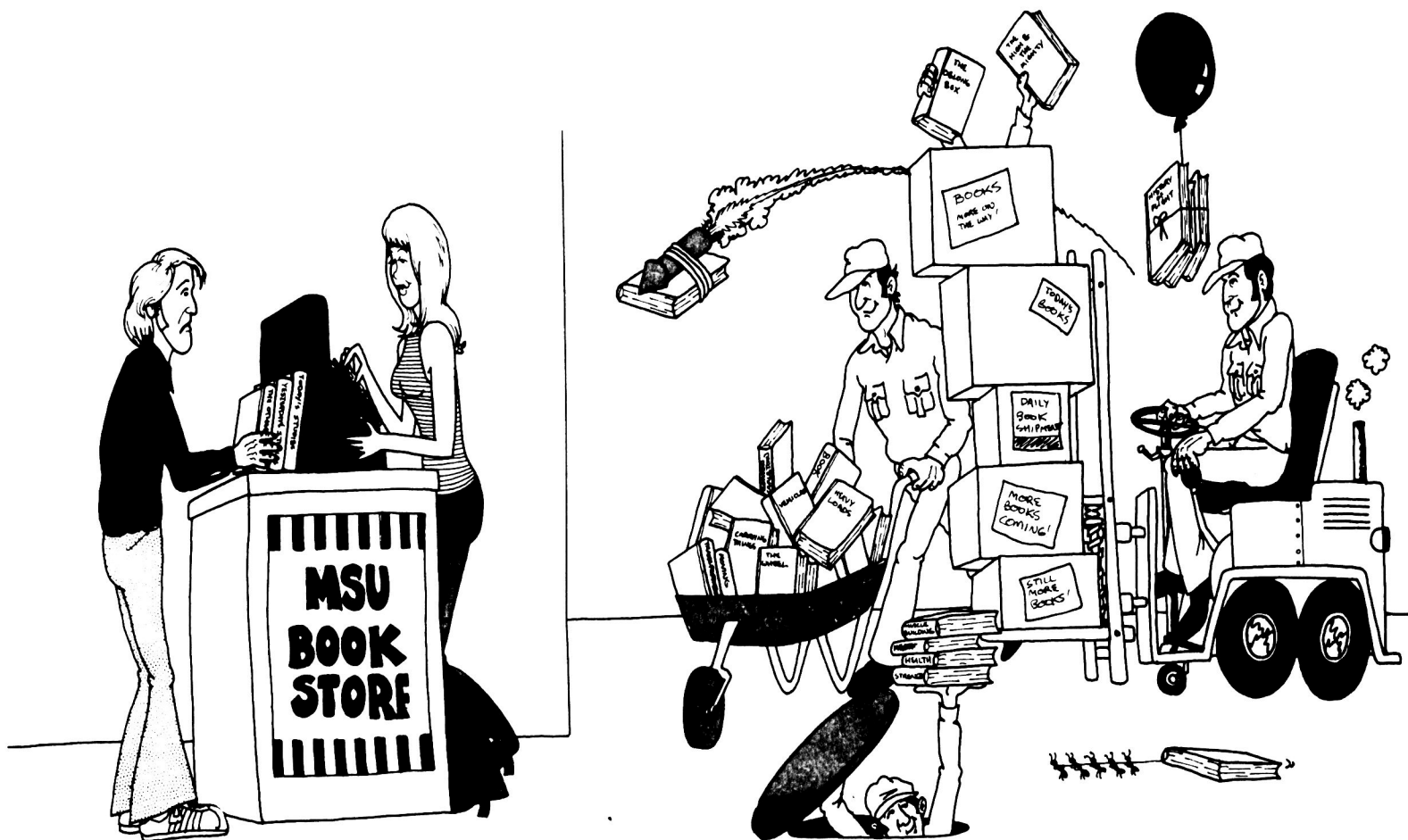
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Dynamite



MORE BOOKS ARE ARRIVING DAILY AT THE MSU BOOKSTORE

All sales are guaranteed, refunds will be given thru Oct. 4 with receipt and in saleable condition



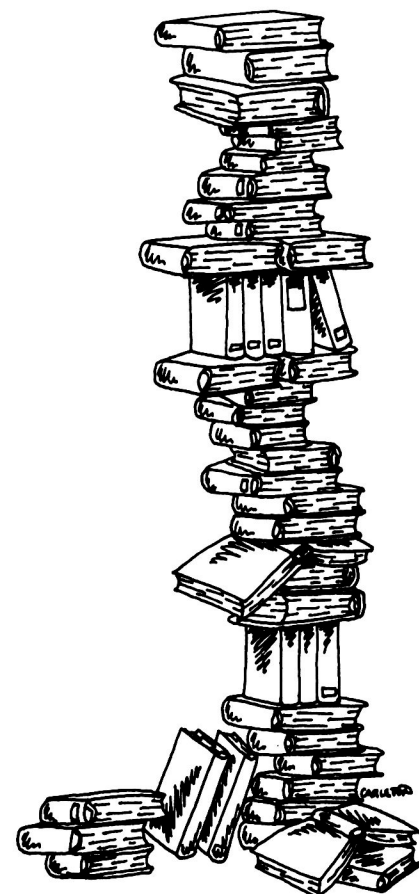
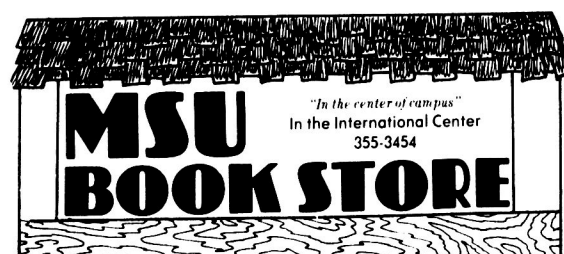
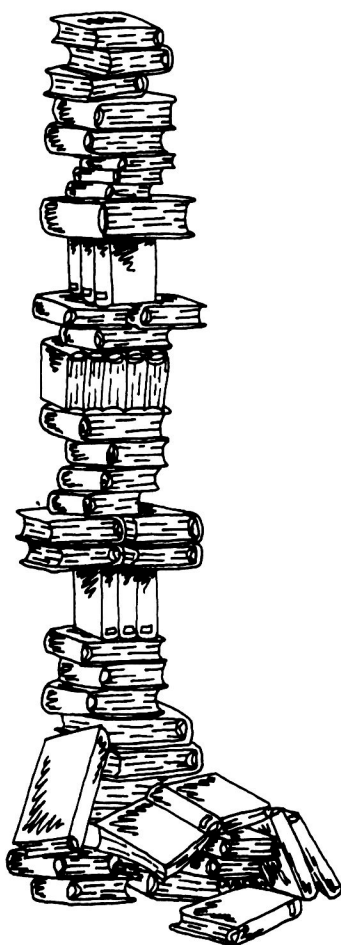
Hours For This Week

Tuesday	8/26/78	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8/27/78	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday	8/28/78	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday	8/29/78	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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

Spirit Shop open 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
on Saturday away games

Travelling Spirit Shop located in NE corner of stadium.



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