

As the weekend arrives, so will the rainclouds. It will be partly cloudy today with showers in the late afternoon and evening. Daytime high will be in the 70s with a low of 50 tonight.

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Radcliffe may oppose Carr in '80 election

By MICHELLE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, announced Wednesday he is "seriously considering" running against U.S. Rep. Bob Carr in the next congressional campaign.

Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he was considering seeking the Republican nomination in the Sixth Congressional District because of Carr's position on the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

"Carr's position is the epitome of sheer irresponsibility," Radcliffe said.

Carr is a third term Democrat from East Lansing and a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Last week he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the controversy over the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba was "a tizzy over trivia."

World Report on Sept. 24, as saying: "The only danger posed by these troops lies in their apparent ability to provoke some into statements of higher stupidity..."

The Soviet troops in Cuba are "insignificant since there is no way they can get the strength to attack us," Carr said.

"We have 4,700 troops in Turkey, which is right next door to the Soviet Union. Our troops there don't threaten the Soviets and theirs in Cuba don't threaten us," he added.

Radcliffe said he "strongly objected" to Carr's position because he viewed the Soviets as a threat to U.S. security.

He said the Soviet presence in Cuba is a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine, which forbids foreign military intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

"AS AN AMERICAN and a military veteran, my position is that the arrogant presence of the Soviet military power in Cuba should be removed from the Western Hemisphere immediately," he said.

Radcliffe said Thursday he also has other reasons for opposing Carr, but that he would not disclose them at the present time.

Though Radcliffe has not made a final decision on seeking the Republican nomination, he said he thought he was qualified for the position.

"I think I'm the best Republic candidate in the Sixth District," he said.

"If I decide to seek the nomination, I intend to win."

Radcliffe, a Lansing school counselor, has worked with the Lansing school system for ten years.

He said he is not worried about a campaign against Carr, despite Carr's popularity in the East Lansing area. "I'm pretty popular too," Radcliffe said.



Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe

Lansing teachers defy Giddings's injunction

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Lansing teachers met Thursday night and voted to defy Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Giddings' injunction requiring them to end their three-week-old strike and return to school today.

Giddings issued his injunction at a show-cause hearing in Mason late Wednesday night.

Although the teachers currently do not have a contract, Giddings directed that they work under the old agreement, with a 6.5 percent increase in pay, the latest figures the Lansing Board of Education has offered.

The increase would raise beginning teachers salaries from \$11,053 to \$11,771 and average teachers' salaries from \$18,046 to \$19,774.

He also ordered that they would work under the tentative agreements of the new contract, until a final settlement can be reached.

County Intermediate school district, said that if the strike was to continue, students with mental and physical handicaps could regress because of lack of therapy.

Haarer testified that students would have to attend schools on Saturdays if the strike was to go past Oct. 2.

At the hearing, Giddings named Daniel Druger, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations, as "master" over negotiations between the teachers and the Lansing School Board.

Giddings set a deadline of Oct. 15 for the ratification of a contract. He said if the agreement was not reached by then, the injunction might be lifted if it was determined that the Lansing School board was not bargaining in good faith.

Issues dividing the board and the teachers include a cost of living allowance, grievance procedure and classroom size.

IN DETROIT, TEACHERS returned to the classrooms Thursday, ending a 17-day strike which left 213,000 students homebound.

The 12,000 members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers returned to work after a union membership meeting Wednesday during which teachers and school support workers agreed to return to the job pending a contract ratification vote.

The ratification vote on a tentative three-year pact is slated for next week. Both sides of the dispute predict the settlement will pass.

The latest tentative agreement calls for pay hikes of 7 percent the first year, 9 percent the second, and 9 percent the third, or an option to renegotiate salary at that time.

DURING THE TWO day hearing, lawyers haggled over whether the teachers were on "strike" in the legal sense of the word and if the strike would cause "irreparable damage" to Lansing school children.

An injunction could be issued only if those two conditions were proven to be evident, Giddings said.

After hearing testimony from a variety of witnesses, Giddings determined that the teachers were on strike and that students will suffer irreparable harm if the strike continues.

Maggie Blair, the Lansing mother that initiated the suit filed with four other Lansing parents, testified that she had been told by LSEA President Beth Monteith the teachers were not working because they did not have a contract — one of the criteria used in determining if a strike is in progress.

Giddings also cited the testimony of an MSU professor who spoke as an expert on children's behavior.

Donald Melcer, professor of child and family science, said that staying home from school would have a "major impact" on the child's trust relationship with teachers.

Melcer said the trust may never be totally restored as a result of the strike.

DAVID HAARER, ASSISTANT superintendent of special education in the Ingham



Richard Brogan, from Benton Harbor and a member in the National Farmer Union, was one of more than a thousand Michigan citizens

who gathered Thursday at the Capitol to protest inflationary utility costs. The people want state legislators to pass utility reform legislation.

'Lifeline' bill supporters rally

400 protest high utility costs in march on state capitol

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

About 400 persons representing 39 organizations rallied in front of the Capitol Thursday to protest rising utility costs, and to urge state lawmakers to pass utility reform legislation.

The majority of protesters, senior citizens from the Detroit area, came to push for adoption of a Senate "lifeline" rate reform bill, and the controversial consumer intervention funding bill.

The "lifeline" legislation would require utilities to offer low-volume residential consumers a low, fixed price for electricity used for basic household needs.

But the lifeline legislation would force high-volume users to incur the brunt of the costs for using more than "their fair share."

"CONSUMERS ARE FACED with the possibility of interrupted energy supplies," said Sen. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, sponsor of the bill.

"Those who use the minimum amount of electricity to run a family (home) should pay a lower rate than those who use excessive amounts of energy," Monsma told the crowd at the Capitol steps.

Monsma said that he is "relatively confident" that students would benefit from the legislation.

"Yes, it would help fixed, low-income and low-moderate income individuals, and many students fall in those categories," Monsma said in a phone interview.

The "lifeline" bill would abolish the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, and give all powers to the Public Service Commission. The commission's duties would include determining what the basic household utility need is for customers.

The consumer intervention bill would permit public intervention in utility rate cases, and set up a \$1.5 to \$2 million program to represent customers in utility rate cases. The program would be funded by charging customers 2 cents per month.

"THE UTILITIES ARE so arrogant, they feel they can kill this bill," said Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper. "So arrogant, they feel they don't have to compromise."

"They (utilities) said it would never get out of committee," Hertel said. The bill was voted out of committee Wednesday, and is headed for the Senate floor.

"They are going to have this bill sent to another committee, and are going to try and kill it," Hertel said. "Go see your State Senators and ask them if they are going to let that happen."

The bill is supported by the Michigan Energy Coalition, PIRGIM, Michigan Citizens Lobby and the UAW.

The Michigan Energy Coalition is comprised of 39 groups including labor, senior citizens, church, and public interest organizations.

It is opposed by the utility companies and the Public Service Commission.

MONSMA SAID THAT he is "optimistic" that the Senate Committee on Environmental Affairs will approve the "lifeline" bill within the next few weeks, and then the bill would go to the Senate floor.

Monsma said that he has not done any nose counting, but he is confident his and Hertel's bill will pass the Senate floor.

BOARD HEARS HEATED DEBATE

Profits and equipment in dispute

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

After a heated debate the Programming Board decided in a straw vote that Ten Pound Fiddle is entitled to keep assets generated by ASMSU funds, the board chairperson said.

At Thursday's meeting the board discussed the matter but did not decide how much equipment and money the group will let Ten Pound Fiddle keep, John Haytol, chairperson said.

However, no formal action was taken and the board could change its stance on the matter, deciding to keep the equipment and funds.

Ten Pound Fiddle, a group which sponsors folk music concerts, was a member of the Programming Board until it withdrew last May.

MEMBERS OF THE group believe they are entitled to keep profits earned and equipment purchased with ASMSU funds. Wayne Swick, who represented the group at the meeting, said they joined the Programming Board by verbal agreement by which they were told that profits generated by ASMSU money belonged to the group.

He also said when they joined the organization, Ten Pound Fiddle was never told they could not keep revenues earned or equipment purchased with revenues.

Jim Peterson, ASMSU comptroller, said it was of his opinion the equipment and revenue are the property of ASMSU as an organization and not that of Ten Pound Fiddle.

HE BASED HIS opinion on the basis that there was not a written contract between

the Programming Board and Ten Pound Fiddle allowing the group to keep the revenues or equipment.

A contract has to be in writing if it involves more than \$500 and more than a one-year period, he said, and both of these pertain to the Ten Pound Fiddle, he said.

"We are not contractually bound to give them the equipment," he said.

But Colleen M. Hennessey, director of activities for MSU, signed a letter dated June 29, 1978 which stated that Ten Pound Fiddle would be granted ownership of the equipment.

SHE SAID SHE signed the letter under the authorization of the Programming Board business office and Tom Church, former ASMSU Comptroller.

"I wouldn't have signed it if I hadn't had clearance by them," she said.

She also stated that both the Programming Board and Ten Pound Fiddle are unsuccessful in trying to locate Church to clear up the matter.

"Hopefully a fair decision will be made in the interest of Ten Pound Fiddle, the Programming Board and the MSU students," she said.

According to a written opinion presented at the meeting and written by Jeffrey A. Muhn, co-director of Legal Services, ASMSU has no record of an agreement allowing the group to take ownership of the equipment or the revenues.

FURTHERMORE, MUHN STATED in his report that Church claimed he did not participate in the agreement between the Programming Board and Ten Pound Fiddle. The letter which was produced at the meeting, stating that the group would take

"The biggest battles will be on the floor of the House," Monsma said. The crowd at the rally, organized by the Michigan Energy Coalition, listened to Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn and members from the MEC, who gave them encouragement in their fight against utility rate hikes.

"Even retirees of the Big Three automakers are having trouble adjusting on our income," said Tony Connoles, a UAW retiree from Redford. "Imagine those surviving just on Social Security."

"We need a moratorium for energy shut-offs for inability to pay," Connoles said. "It's estimated utilities spend \$6 million a year lobbying to increase rates; we're paying part of that \$6 million in our monthly bills."

Many of the protesters carried signs saying: "Heat or Eat," "Stop Utility Rip-off" and "Don't freeze us out in the dark — utility reform now!"

control of the equipment, had only the signature of Hennessey, who said she acted according to orders.

Haytol said the question to answer is to whom did the money belong to begin with. "Since it was the students' money to start with, the money should go back to them," he said.

Haytol added that the board exists to provide a service to the students and that service is provided through programming. "We're not here to make a buck, we're here to provide programming," he said.

HAYTOL SAID HE did not want groups to join the Programming Board with the hopes of getting student tax money and making a profit with it.

Peterson said that Church did authorize a purchase of the equipment with the revenue from the ASMSU account, but he did not sign a letter granting ownership of the equipment to the group and does not "recall" authorizing Hennessey to do so.

Haytol said he is not against the group, but because they chose to leave the organization, they would have to forfeit the benefits they argued.

"No where in the Programming Board minutes can I find anyone signing over anything to anybody," he said.

Haytol also said that Hennessey's job is to advise, not to grant equipment.

The board will meet and finalize its decision 4 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Union Sun Porch.

In making their decision, Peterson warned the board that as members they can be held legally liable for the misappropriations of funds if students feel their tax dollars are not used properly.

"Watch out for student tax dollars and where it is going," he said.

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

Terrorists bomb home of Argentine official

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A dozen masked, uniformed terrorists bombed the home of a top Argentine economic official Thursday and killed two of his guards, authorities said. Six other persons were reported wounded, including four members of the man's family.

The official, Guillermo Walter Klein, and his 12-year-old daughter, Marina, were trapped under the rubble of the two-story brick house for almost three hours after the blast. They were rescued, unharmed, by firefighters and police emergency squads working with cranes.

Klein, 35, is secretary of economic coordination and planning and aide of Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz.

Klein's wife, Pamela; their sons Esteban, 12, Peter, 10, and Matias, 5; and two security officers were removed from the debris shortly after the blast and were hospitalized for treatment of fractures, cuts and shock.

The security officers, including the two dead men, were not immediately identified. It was not clear whether the two were killed in the blast or in a gunfight with the attackers. Neighbors reported hearing a shootout.

FOCUS:NATION

Gold prices send prospectors into hills

(AP) The lust for gold, whetted by a pricetag of nearly \$400 an ounce, is sending amateur prospectors into America's hills and canyons and old abandoned mines in mounting numbers.

Every time the price goes up \$20 in three days we have another gold rush," said Frank Sullivan, proprietor of the Mother Lode Dive Shop in Sacramento, Calif. "It's happened about four times this year."

The price of gold bullion soared nearly \$20 an ounce in London on Thursday, reaching a record high of \$39.50.

The Gold Rush of '70 may be only a slow stroll compared with the stampede to Sutter's Mill after the big strike there on Jan. 24, 1848, but it's more than just a weekend diversion for the novice with a new plastic pan and a rock hammer.

William C. Buttermann, gold specialist for the Bureau of Mines in Washington, said 12 to 15 gold mines have been opened or reopened in the past year. But the only major strike has come in Jerritt Canyon in Nevada, where Freeport Minerals and FMC Corp. hope to have a mine in operation by 1982.

Panama returns bodies of Americans

DALLAS (AP) — Leo Francis Donohue II, buried 19 years ago in a cemetery in the Panama Canal Zone, is back in his hometown — because of a little-known provision of the Panama Canal Treaties that requires the bodies of 1,100 Americans to be unearthed and moved.

He had been happy down there and said he'd like to be buried there," said the ship captain's widow, Edna, who lives with their son, Leo Francis Donohue III, in Virginia Beach, Va. We were going to bring him home anyway as soon as we could. We are very glad to have him what we call back home."

According to the State Department, a Senate reservation to the treaties giving ownership of the Canal Zone to Panama called for all Americans buried in Mount Hope Cemetery on the Atlantic side of the zone to be moved to Corezal Cemetery north of Balboa on the Pacific side.

Spokesman M. J. Spear said 1,126 bodies were moved to Corezal and 12 were shipped to the United States at government expense. Six bodies were moved at family expense to other Panamanian cemeteries and 38 remained at Mount Hope at the request of the families.

Radioactive material ordered removed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — National Guard troops who took over a Tucson factory when the governor declared a state of emergency loaded radioactive tritium into 55-gallon drums Thursday and sealed them tightly for temporary storage in northern Arizona.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt on Tuesday night ordered the seizure of the American Atomics Corp. plant, which was closed in June amid reports that it was leaking excessive radiation and that \$300,000 worth of food at a nearby school had been exposed.

The food, which showed readings

above normal levels, was found at the Tucson Unified School District's central kitchen, where daily lunches for 40,000 students were prepared.

The troops, garbed in rubber gloves, coats and boots, worked under the direction of the state Atomic Energy Commission to pack the tritium, a radioactive material used to make self-illuminating signs and watch faces.

The drums were being sealed shut to prevent the release of radiation, said Darrell Warren, an official of the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission. The tritium was valued at more than \$500,000.

Student threatens suicide, hold hostages

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A student holding a pistol to his head burst into a classroom at a business college Thursday and took 30 students hostage, threatening to kill himself, police said. He let most of the students go after an hour and surrendered two hours after that.

Lt. Hugh Shelton said the student, tentatively identified as Louis Posey, held a gun to his head during the stand-off, which started at about noon at Knoxville Business College. The man had wanted to come out earlier, Shelton said, but vowed

to shoot himself if there was anybody on the street outside.

At 2:50 p.m., police came out of the building escorting the student, a heavy-set man in his early 20s wearing a white T-shirt and black pants.

The two negotiators had already talked the man into freeing most of the hostages, but four or five students had voluntarily remained behind, authorities said. Officers said the student had earlier threatened to shoot himself if anyone attempted to leave.

Nursing employees hold patients until paid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nurses' cars blocked the driveway of the dilapidated and bankrupt Sarah Allen Nursing Home on Thursday as a lawyer for 143 elderly, mostly bedridden patients promised, "We're not going to let them take the people away."

Pennsylvania Welfare Department officials, alleging that care is substandard, announced plans Wednesday to transfer the residents to a state-operated facility 120 miles away. That is when the protesting employees, who have worked

without pay since Aug. 17, set up the blockade.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Thursday he had canceled the plans for moving the patients out of the Philadelphia area and that he hoped they could be placed in local facilities.

He directed the state secretaries of welfare, health and aging to cooperate with a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee in trying to solve the home's problems. Our concern is for the health and welfare of the patients," Thornburgh said.

Senate approves 1981 pay rise

By JAY PERKINS and ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved without dissent Thursday an amendment that could prohibit any pay raise for members of Congress from going into effect until a new Congress is elected.

Passage of the amendment, offered by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., tossed another factor into the complicated bargaining procedure between House and Senate negotiators who will decide the composition of the final bill.

If accepted by both chambers, it apparently would mean that no pay raise voted by the current Congress could go into effect until Jan. 1, 1981 — after all House members and one-third of the Senate have been through the 1980 elections.

AFTER PASSAGE OF the amendment, the Senate took up other provisions of an emergency appropriations bill containing the volatile issue of whether — rather than when — Congress should raise its own pay.

There was no word on when the actual bill containing the pay provision would be passed by the Senate.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, offered the committee motion to delete the pay raise but warned that his move should not be construed as a vote to reject the pay raise itself.

After three unsuccessful tries, the House had voted Tuesday to give members of Congress, bureaucrats and federal judges making at least \$47,500 a year a 5.5 percent pay hike, effective next Monday.

IF IMPLEMENTED, THAT raise would mean that current congressional salaries would jump from \$57,500 to \$60,700 on

Oct. 1.

Quick Senate action on the bill containing the pay issue was necessary because it provides emergency funds to keep the government operating after Sunday, the end of fiscal 1979.

The legislation is necessary because Congress has not passed the regular appropriations bills needed to fund several major departments, including Defense, Transportation, and Health, Education and Welfare.

The House finally approved a 1980 budget Thursday, but apparently not in time to resolve differences with the Sen-

ate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year next week.

By a 212-206 margin, the House passed a \$548.2 billion budget, only slightly leaner than the spending package that the lawmakers rejected last week. Republicans unanimously opposed the budget measure.

THE SENATE VERSION of the budget calls for \$546.3 billion in spending and differs from the House budget by calling for sharply higher outlays for defense and cuts in social programs.

House leaders said House

and Senate negotiators will not meet to reconcile their deep-seated differences until after a week-long House recess.

That means the 1980 fiscal year will begin Monday without a firm budget ceiling in place. But the lack of a budget ceiling is not expected to affect the day-to-day operation of government, since Congress can still appropriate money.

In the House vote, 154 Republicans voted against the budget along with 52 Democrats. No Republicans joined with the 212 Democrats in support of the budget.

Egypt and Israel argue on autonomy

By LISETTE BALOUY
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Egyptian and Israeli delegates argued in public, debated in private, shared a laugh over a belly dancer and emerged deadlocked Thursday on the issue of Palestinian autonomy.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli delegation leader Joseph Burg clashed in the opening session Wednesday over Israeli land

policy, but there was no indication of lingering acrimony.

The group agreed to hold another full session at the end of November in Israel, but three other sub-groups were scheduled to meet before then.

KHALIL TOLD A news conference: "We made good progress" on procedures for holding an election in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, where 1.2 million Palestinians live, but declined to

provide additional details.

He said the two-day talks were a success despite Wednesday's table-pounding dispute, in which the United States sided with Egypt over Israel's new policy of allowing private citizens to buy land in the occupied territories.

"The time is almost ripe for the Palestinians to join our negotiations," said Burg, Israel's interior minister. He was referring to Palestinians living in occupied Arab lands

and not to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel refuses to recognize.

There was no indication, however, that the Palestinians or neighboring Jordan would accept invitation to join the talks.

A JOINT COMMUNIQUE by Egypt, Israel and the United States, mediator of the talks, was positive in tone, referring to an "eventual agreement." The statement gave no signs of a breakthrough and noted that "various opinions" were expressed.

It indicated that the two countries were still far apart in defining Palestinian autonomy but expressed hope that self-government would take effect before the May, 1980 deadline set by the Camp David accords.

It also said the three sides "agreed that their efforts to interest the Palestinian representation in participating in the negotiations should be continued."

Israel has said it would oppose a Palestinian state "by force" if necessary. The Israelis are offering Palestinians control of their own affairs but insist that it remain control of the land, which it views as part of its biblical inheritance.

Soviet Symphony cancels

By STEPHEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Beset by defections of some leading artists and athletes, the Soviet Union on Thursday canceled a month-long American tour planned by the Moscow State Symphony, set to begin next week.

Goskontsert, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency, gave no reason for the cancellation, but Western diplomats linked the move to the recent defections of three ballet dancers and two figure skaters.

The diplomats said the Soviets were not convinced that sufficient security would be provided for the orchestra during the tour, but would not say if security meant protection for the 170 member orchestra or assurances that musicians would not be granted asylum should they seek to defect.

Goskontsert officials said the tour could be rescheduled later. A senior musician with the orchestra said there had been doubt about the Sunday departure, but he was not sure the concert tour

had been canceled.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston expressed regret over the cancellation, and he declined to speculate on the reason for it.

The American tour was to have opened Oct. 3 in Carnegie Hall in New York. The tour of about 20 U.S. cities in the East and South was to have ended Nov. 4, and thousands of tickets have been sold.

American preparations for the tour were being handled by Columbia Artists Management. Officials of that company had been in Moscow until Tuesday, diplomats said, trying to salvage the trip.

"Yesterday (Tuesday) we thought they had canceled but today we don't know," Ronald Wilford, Columbia Artists Management president, said Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources had expected some Soviet cultural programs abroad to be cut back after the recent defections to the West. But they said the overall Soviet commitment to cultural exchanges is likely to continue.

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OPINION

New future ahead

The stage is set for a very interesting Board of Trustees meeting today. Administrative appointments have set a substantial part of the agenda for the board, aside from its usual tasks of approving gifts and grants and quibbling over the budget. Until two weeks ago, it seemed standard monetary affairs would be the biggest news of the entire board meeting, and observers expected the type of session which would allow plenty of time to catch up on their reading.

President Cecil Mackey, however, has created a virtual administrative whirlwind since he took over in August. His nation-wide efforts to find competent, dynamic figures to fill both administrative and affirmative action goals have yielded three fruits which the trustees are expected to pluck (and if their comments are any indication, quite enthusiastically) and welcome into the hierarchy of MSU: Joseph E. Dickinson as vice president for development, Moses Turner as vice president for student affairs and services and most recently, Connie Stewart as vice president for University and federal relations.

Stewart appears to have the type of dynamic qualities which could make her stint in the office a huge success. From the little we know of her, she appears to have strong background in radio, newspaper and television, which should help with the various public relations functions which will be thrust upon her. Considering this is where her predecessor Robert Perrin fell behind, we have high hopes for her. Also, we feel her position as former director of policy communications with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington D.C. will afford her those federal connections which this University so desperately needs. In an era where financially troubled schools flock to legislators for federal support, Stewart's familiarity with federal officials should help with her future lobbying efforts in the nation's capital. Perhaps most importantly, the fact that a woman has finally cut through the age-old biases at this University is an event for MSU to celebrate. While it is still a bit too early to be optimistic, we feel Mackey's actions within the past few weeks may open up a new future for MSU.



'LASH' LARROWE

Business folks still squirming

I'm getting ready to start my first lecture last week, when I count the house and see there's only 200 students out there instead of my usual 400. Word must have gotten around. I say to myself, that I'm still using the same notes I started out with 25 years ago and students are staying away in droves.

I'm wondering whether I'll be able to afford a new textbook to read to 'em from and get some of them back when I see this smart aleck headin' toward me.

"Well, Lash," he smirks, noticing my frown and looking around the half-empty Kiva. "I suppose you think students have finally gotten fed up with your horse-and-buggy economics and aren't enrolling for your class, right?"

"I don't care about no numbers," I snaps. "I'm interested in maintaining quality and stretching a few minds, that's all. What's on your mind, anyway? You just come here to give me a hard time?"

"I'd like to get your opinion on the business school's limitation on enrollment," he says. "It's causing a lot of hardship among students who can't complete their programs."

"Take me, for example. I'm a master's candidate in the labor school, OK? They tell me I have to take your labor class as a prerequisite, but I was just over in the pit

and they won't let me in. Nobody can get in any business school class unless he's a business major. You know anything about that, Lash?"

"Now you mention it," I says. "I do remember hearing a couple years ago some accrediting body warned MSU if the business school didn't improve our faculty-student ratio we'd be put on probation, maybe even lose our accreditation."

"What'd the 'U' do about that?" he sneers. "I suppose they appointed a high-level committee, put you on it to get the mossback input. It'll make its report a couple years from now, way the 'U' operates."

"If there was such a committee," I says, "nobody told me nothin' about it."

"You mean to tell me," he yelps, "the 'U' knew about this for two years and didn't do anything to head it off?"

"Before you go running around bad-mouthing the Administration, bub," I says

sternly, "you at least ought to look at the other side, you know."

"What 'other side' could there be?" he asks.

"OK," I says. "You want to get in and out of here with your degree the way you get your chow at a fast-food chain, right? You ever stop to think the longer you're here at the 'U', the more dollars you contribute to MSU, the more money we have for research, the more for faculty salaries? It's good for the community, too. Landlords'll have more stable renters, they can keep their places fixed up real good for you folks."

"I can't believe you said that, Lash," he says. "But let's hear the other reason."

"Think about how this enrollment crunch affects business school faculty," I says. "Our dean's been treating us real friendly lately. Before this thing came up, he was talking about clearing our dead wood."

"Now, I get a nice postcard from him just

before school started from Marineland down at Cedar Point. He even sent me the business school's guest tickets for the Slippery Rock game at Ann Arbor."

"What about accreditation?" he asks. "Nobody knows for sure," I says.

"If nobody knows for sure what effect probation or disaccreditation would have on us students," he grumbles, "why doesn't the business school go ahead and enroll the students who want to take courses and see what happens? That way the students wouldn't have to suffer for some bureaucrat's ineptitude, Lash."

"Hold it right there!" I barks. "The dean and the provost are no dummies. If they didn't know what they're doing, they wouldn't be up there."

"If they thought your little scheme to solve this thing was any good, that's what they'd be doing, you bet!"

VIEWPOINT: DAYTON HUDSON

Mall deceives area voters

By ZOLTON FERENCY

Acting through Shopping Centers Inc., the Dayton Hudson Corp. is trying to breathe new life into a shopping center project in East Lansing by proposing a smaller version of the shopping mall that was turned down by the voters last year. In an undisguised political reaction to the expressed views of the mall's opponents, Dayton Hudson proposes a smaller shopping center on a site farther back from the highway and a deletion of strip commercial development along the highway. By proposing those changes in the original plan, the shopping center giant is attempting to play smarter politics with the issue. Dayton Hudson apparently figures that if the folks won't go for cancer, maybe they'll settle for a stroke.

Despite this new political gambit, however, the issue before the people of East Lansing is not whether a shopping center should be larger or smaller, but whether one of the last remnants of our dwindling natural resources ought to be perpetually dedicated to a totally unnecessary use.

The East Lansing Planning Commission is in the process of abandoning its primary function by limiting the debate to the merits or demerits of a private corporation's plan for the exploitive use of scarce land. Once again, the issue is not whether Dayton Hudson has managed to contrive a scheme that is more palatable for present political consumption, but whether the people of East Lansing, acting through governmental representatives charged with that responsibility, can come forward with other potential uses of the land which would have far greater long range benefit than just another shopping center. And Dayton Hudson's project is exactly that — just another shopping center. Comparing the stores they are presently erecting to the original J. L. Hudson Co. department store in Detroit is like comparing Woolworth's to Tiffany's.

For various reasons, Dayton Hudson has managed to elicit favorable comments on its current proposal from some people, including important East Lansing personages, who were among the opposition last year. Privately, however, many of these new-found friends will admit that another shopping center attracts them not at all and is totally unnecessary. Some are fearful that Dayton Hudson "will go across the highway and we'll have all the trouble a shopping center brings and none of the benefits." That argument admits, first of all, that shopping malls do bring trouble, and they certainly do. A community's only hope is that the business that a mall generates will more than pay for all the commotion that it causes. The people of East Lansing should not lean on that slender reed.

In the present case, a shopping mall across a limited access superhighway will not seriously blight the quality of life in East Lansing. The only access from the east to such a mall affecting East Lansing would be the Lake Lansing Road bridge over the highway. For the most part, the people using that approach would be East Lansingites who are addicted to prowling through endless numbers of shoestores and boutiques stocked with baubles, bangles and beads. People to the east of East Lansing can

satisfy their habits by shooting Meridian Mall.

Rather than being bamboozled by corporate interests which have only private profits in mind, the people of East Lansing ought to get busy and plan for a reasonable and rational use of their land which would be in keeping with the highly regarded character, customs and traditions of their

community. Such planning would unite rather than divide the various elements which will continue to comprise the city's population, shopping mall or no. We should never let it be said in years to come, that in a time of economic, environmental and energy crises, we decided to blackout approaches to a merchandising monstrosity. Ferency is an associate professor of criminal justice.



Michigan primary imposes on rights

With a dwindling number of voters participating in national elections, campaigns should attempt to protect the right of citizens to participate in the voting process. Unfortunately, the policies of the national Democratic Party do not seem to uphold this highly revered principle. Under new party rules, Michigan's registered democratic voters will not be able to cross party lines in the upcoming presidential primary.

With this policy, democrats have made it more than clear that they are running scared toward the 1980 presidential election. Republicans are gaining strength in almost every corner of the country, and the democrats apparently feel they have to resort to drastic measures to retain the momentum they stirred in the 1976 election. Democrats may feel this is the step they have to take, even if it means violating basic party principles.

The people of Michigan must be able to put politics aside, and support the candidate who does the best job of addressing the nation's major issues. If democrats feel they cannot win by addressing the issues and working towards intelligent solutions of these problems, then voters have no choice but to abandon the party altogether.

The problem of declining voting trends, though a very serious one, is a problem that must be addressed on another level. The issue at stake here is the sole freedom of Michigan residents to choose the candidate of their choice — not a candidate selected for them by the national party.

Sticker expired?

As if the MSU parking "follies" were not creating enough of a stir, the Department of Public Safety has announced a plan developed by the University Traffic Committee to ticket all cars displaying expired parking stickers. According to the recent decision, cars will be ticketed even if they display valid stickers in addition to old ones.

This kind of action violates any previous pattern of logic behind the administration of parking stickers. It has long been understood that the purpose of the stickers was to authorize parking in certain areas otherwise restricted to the general public. A valid sticker is supposed to designate an ability to park in a particular area. Under the new rule, a sticker will be honored only if no other sticker is present.

Does the committee have nothing better to do during its meetings other than to devise ways to keep DPS busy and increase the already ridiculous number of parking tickets issued annually at MSU? The reasons behind this new order must be explained to the students if this effort is not going to fall into obscurity as another bureaucratic waste of money.

Though the Department of Public Safety has made a rather dubious reputation for itself in the past, their latest effort regarding parking permits will not change all that. There could be a logical, understandable reason for these new requirements. Persons issuing parking tickets may be unable to distinguish between last year's permits and this year's. If this is the case, perhaps we should issue DPS officers eye glasses and make them pass standard reading tests instead of inconveniencing community members with this "solution."

LETTERS

Beer for business

Accreditation? We hear you. But why has this bureaucratic blunder become the burden of the business student?

To those concerned take note, to those involved relate:

Much to my peril, but none to my surprise, I was recently informed of the blanket NO ADD policy by a most warm and accommodating young receptionist in Rm. 7 Epley Center. Refraining from verbal violence, I visited a most congenial adviser who again, none to my surprise, concluded that, yes, something ought to be done — but he only teaches here. A short distance away, I presented my case to the affable roadblock seated strategically outside the Dean's office. But the voice spoke and said, "I'm sorry the Dean will not see anyone regarding academic matter." Understanding his predicament, the voice again spoke and said, "Let them pour beer in Room 7 to pacify all raging students." Continuing to the Ombudsman, my situation became laughable. But yes, here I found action. But no, my time and energy have expired, and so have Drops and Adds.

To all those responsible and all those who suffered — I'll join you for a beer in Room 7 next term. Let's hope this matter receives immediate attention. Or is this just the cost of doing business?

Tom Ives
4642 S. Hagadorn Rd.

Students fans, too

It seems quite ironic that as the fall term begins, many new and returning MSU students have been denied the opportunity to cheer their own football team on to victory. With some 80,000 seats and an allotment of one season pass per student, many students cannot get tickets.

As I sat at the game last Saturday afternoon between Miami of Ohio vs. MSU, I found myself surrounded by high school students, young children, adults (other than MSU alumni), among others. Somehow I cannot justify this.

We, the students of MSU, are MSU. Without us, MSU would not exist. And so, we may still be able to acquire tickets to the Michigan vs. Michigan State game . . . if we are willing to pay the price. But for now, I guess we will have to plan on gathering around the television to support our team.

Nan Gerard
1300 E. Grand River

Leave on time

The new five year IDs seem to me an indiscreet way of telling students that we had better plan on staying one more year than most of us had anticipated.

This terms registration was another indication that my stay here at MSU will probably be longer than my original plan of four years. The business school shut out all non business students to business classes. It's not right for the advertising department to require classes from a school that won't open its doors to non-business majors. These classes are pre-requisites to classes needed to graduate. These are supposed to be four year programs, not five. Can't more professors be hired? Can't something be done before too many students fall far behind in required classes?

Mary Zill
525 West Fee



HERE COME THE GHOULS....

The State News

Friday, September 28, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CONTINUE AID TO COUNTRIES

Vance: Latin America protected

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance assured Latin America on Thursday that American interests will be "fully protected" in the dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba, then held another meeting on the issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Before the meeting with Gromyko, Vance said: "Only through private diplomacy can

we reach a satisfactory solution."

He also said that "at an appropriate time" the Carter administration will release a full report to support its contention that the troops make up a combat brigade, a point the Soviets deny.

At this point, he said, "the best thing that can be done is to keep the negotiations private."

THE REMARKS FOLLOWED a speech on U.S. foreign

policy in Latin America, delivered to the Foreign Policy Association.

He offered assurances that hemispheric interests will be "fully protected," but did not say what the United States might do if there is no break in the diplomatic stalemate.

In contrast to a tough line taken by some other administration officials, Vance said the dispute with the Soviets should be kept "in proper perspective." He said the U.S.-Soviet

relationship is much deeper, with a number of significant issues at stake.

But he also affirmed a determination by the United States and its neighbors to resist outside interference in their internal affairs.

"We are seeking to resolve, by diplomatic negotiations with the Soviet Union, questions raised by the presence of these forces," he said.

IN SURVEYING RECENT

trends in Latin America, Vance said economies were expanding and democratic values taking firmer hold. He also said respect for human rights has grown, particularly in the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Nicaragua and Honduras.

"But the competition between democracy and authoritarianism is far from over," Vance said. "Injustice, frustration and fear can breed cycles of violent extremes, producing

polarization within countries and in the region."

He said the United States plans to continue providing aid to Latin America and noted U.S. relief to the Dominican Republic of Nicaragua.

The secretary of state made a special plea in behalf of the new government in Nicaragua, which overthrew President Anastasio Somoza earlier this year.

Suit settled

ATKINSON, N.H. (AP) — Kenneth and Carol Grant will receive \$2,000 a month under a medical malpractice settlement to care for their crippled 3-year-old son. "We'd trade the whole thing for a normal child," said Grant.

"The money doesn't make any difference," said the boy's mother, "because the doctors can't do anything for Eddy. It's horrible. He has the money, and there isn't anything the doctors can do."

Jerrold Katz of Newton, Mass., attorney for the couple, disclosed the settlement Wednesday, saying if the child, Edward, lives 65 years, "he ends up with in excess of \$5.5 million."

In a suit filed in Boston's U.S. District Court, the Grants alleged Edward suffered crippling damage when a Haverhill obstetrician identified as Dr. Douglas V. Crook delayed performing a Caesarian section for six hours.

A twin, Paul, born seconds after Edward, is normal, said Grant, while the first child is partially blind, cannot walk or move normally, cannot talk and has other severe learning disabilities.

The settlement will be paid by the doctor through his malpractice insurance policy.

The out-of-court settlement, achieved after 18 months of negotiations, was signed here Monday, one day after the Grants returned with Edward from a week-long pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, where they hoped for a miracle cure at the Roman Catholic shrine where the peasant girl Bernadette saw a vision of the Virgin Mary.

"We were stunned at the amount," said Grant. She said the money will enable her to find help in caring for Edward.

"We haven't had any outside life on our own since he was born," she said.

Newton won't face trial in slaying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton will not be tried a third time on charges of murdering an Oakland prostitute in 1974, a judge ruled Thursday.

After two trials ended with hung juries, prosecutor Tom Orloff asked Alameda County Superior Court Judge Donald McCullum, "with regret," to dismiss the charges against Newton. In doing so, McCullum said:

"This was trial by jury. This is all our system offers."

McCullum declared a mistrial Tuesday after a jury deadlocked

11-1 for acquittal. Last March, another jury deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal in the case involving the shooting death of Kathleen Smith, 17.

"The government has been trying for 12 years to put me in jail for my political beliefs," Newton said after the court hearing. "Now I can live my life until they charge me with something else."

BUT NEWTON REMAINS free on \$130,000 bail pending the appeal of a conviction last year on an illegal weapons charge.

Newton, 37, said he planned to increase the Black Panthers' "political activity," including leading voter registration drives and educational programs.

It was Newton's seventh felony trial and his fifth murder trial — three of them in the 1967 killing of Oakland police officer John Frey. His conviction in the first trial was reversed. The second and third trials ended in hung juries, and the prosecution gave up. Newton spent 22 months in prison on the first murder conviction.

Newton's Black Panther Party gains news mention these days seemingly only when Newton goes to court.

"We're just not looking at them anymore," said an Oakland police intelligence officer. Once, though, the Black Panthers were just about all the Oakland police had on their minds.

NEWTON'S FIRST TRIALS drew scores of white radicals and black activists to the courtroom steps to hear a gun-rattling, revolutionary harangue

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Solar greenhouse to be celebrated

Urban Options will be throwing a party to celebrate the near-completion of its solar greenhouse at 8 p.m. Friday in the Urban Options Energy House, 135 Linden St.

"It's a really fascinating structure," said Ruelaine Stokes, an Urban Options member. He added that anyone who is interested in the greenhouse, solar energy or Urban Options is welcome to come to the celebration.

The greenhouse had been under construction all summer as part of a class set up by Urban Options.

The group hopes to generate some interest for upcoming fall projects with the celebration.

Urban Options is a non-profit organization which was formed to help provide energy conservation information to local residents.

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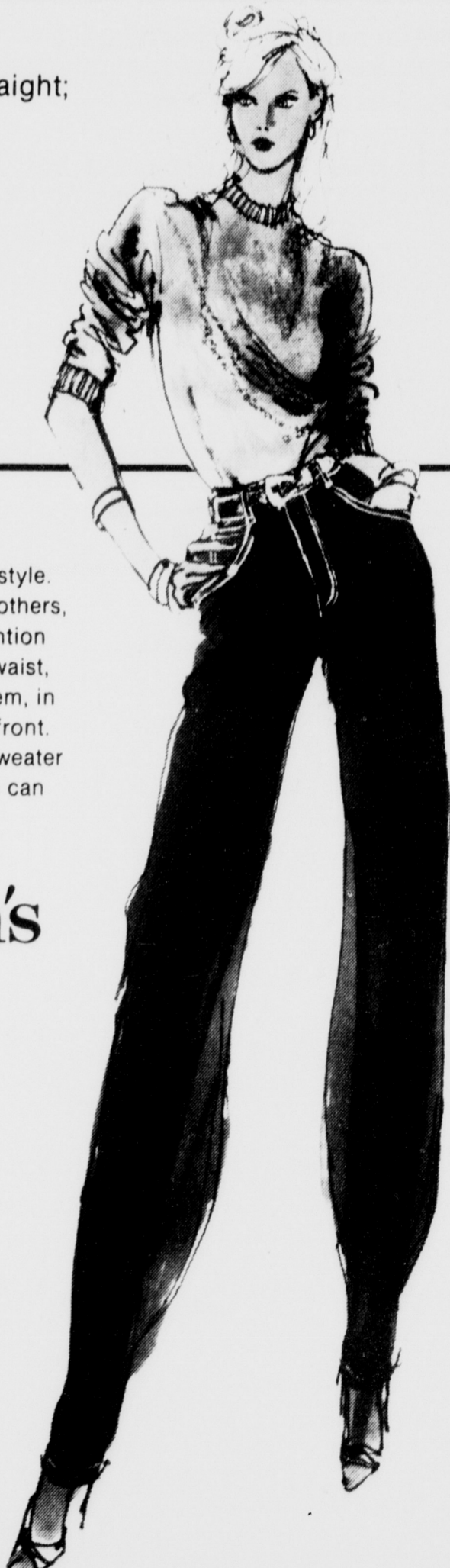
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28 SEP 28



It may not be prime time, but new wave rock finally makes it to national television tonight (or tomorrow, depending on how you look at it) when the Cars host *Midnight Special* at 1 a.m. on NBC-TV (Channels 5, 8 and 10 in the Lansing area). The Cars personally chose the acts that will appear on the telecast, and the "chosen few" read like a rock fanatic's dream.

Michigan's own Iggy Pop — the original crown prince of punk — will be making his national television debut, as will Stiff recording artist, Lene Lovich, also a former Michigan resident. Other acts include M — a strange group of musicians whose debut *Sire LP, Pop Muzik*, sounds like a de-evolved mixture of disco and pop — and Suicide. The latter band is described by Ric Ocasek of the Cars as "the band you love to hate."

At the weekend movies. . .

A recent feminist film, a little-seen but memorable movie of the fifties, and a classic French fairy tale highlight the weekend's on-campus film offerings.

Agnes Varda's 1976 *One Sings, the Other Doesn't* is the story of the friendship of two young women (Valerie Mairesse, Therese Liotard) from 1962 to 1976. As Varda says in her introduction to the film, *One Sings . . .* "is about women, men, work, music, love, marriage or not, children or not, and friendship," and, while her efforts to deal with such issues are laudable in principle, her movie fails to sufficiently dramatize her ideas. Varda isn't interested in developing her characters beyond a benign, didactic point, and her film is only sporadically interesting. The film, in French with English sub-titles, is being shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in 100 Engineering by Classic Films.

1957's *A Face in the Crowd*, written by Budd Schulberg and directed by Elia Kazan — a team which, three years before, won Oscars for *On the Waterfront* — is a striking, entertain-

ing, agreeably overripe souvenir of the era. Made with unusual freedom — Kazan and Schulberg were then at the height of their Hollywood careers, and wielded considerable clout — the film thoughtfully and floridly traces the meteoric rise to national media prominence and influence of "Lonesome" Rhodes (Andy Griffith), a corrupt, "aw shucks, folks" grassroots Arkansas radio personality. The screenwriter and director have crammed the film with myriad sociological opinions and details regarding TV and the American demeanor of the fifties; some of it still rings true, and all of it is fascinating. Those only familiar with Griffith through his popular *Andy of Mayberry* characterization may well be surprised by the range of his shrewd, tough-minded portrayal of Rhodes, and Patricia

Neal is first-rate as Rhodes' discoverer, producer and disillusioned some-time lover. Walter Matthau, Tony Franciosa, a young Lee Remick and Mike Wallace (?) also turn up in the picture, to be shown Saturday night at 7:15 and 9:30 and Sunday at 8 p.m. in 100 Engineering by Classic Films.

Even now, some thirty-three years after its initial release, Jean Cocteau's magical, eloquent *Beauty and the Beast* remains the live-action cinema's single great rendering of a fairy tale. Cocteau's film has a timeless, delicate quality, and aficionados of fantasy are well advised to take a look. The 1946 film, in French with English sub-titles, will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 in B-108 Wells by Duck Soup Cinema.

— Byron Baker

Sexy Rexy in Lansing

(continued from page 6) because of a gripe with the advertising department, he told us, in so many words, that he did not want us there. This reviewer met up with him, and she explained she went of her own volition, which is true. Let's put it this way: his conduct does not reflect that of any establishment I would enjoy patronizing. But women of East Lansing and Lansing, you were great!

The Beatles sue the clones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a reunion of a legal sort, the Beatles have sued organizers and promoters of the stage hit *Beatlemania* for \$60 million in damages, a lawyer said Thursday.

Bertram Fields, who filed the Superior Court suit on behalf of the English firm Apple Core Ltd., said the action also seeks to shut down six *Beatlemania* companies touring the United States and to prevent production of a *Beatlemania* film and television series.

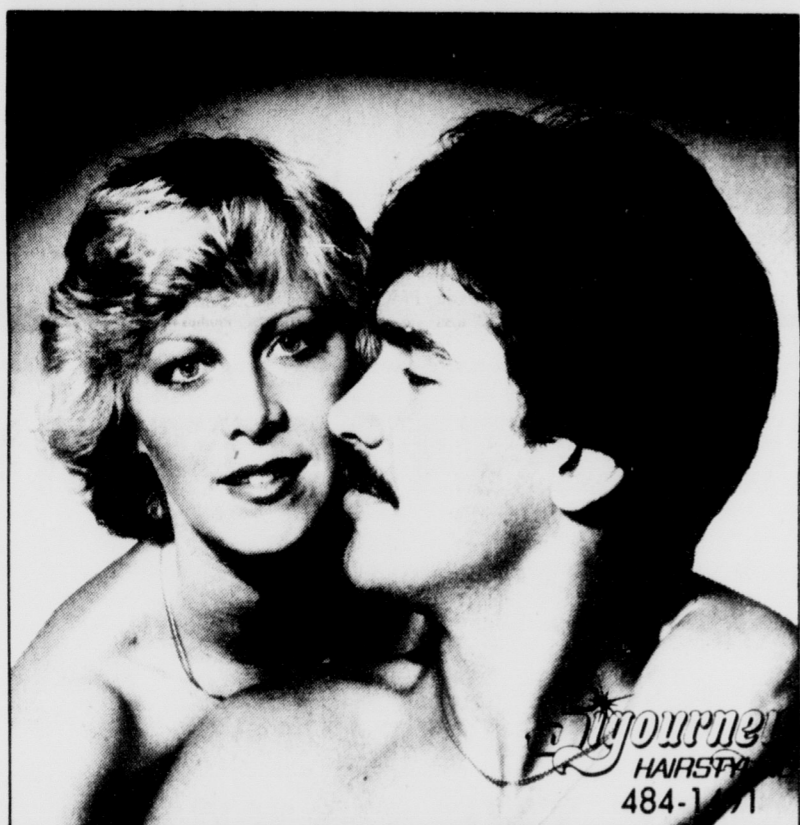
The suit filed Tuesday names as defendants Steve Leber, David Krebs and others involved in stage productions of *Beatlemania*; Bill Sargent and Special Events Entertainment Co., who allegedly are working on a film version; and NBC, Procter & Gamble and Lexington Broad-

cast Services, who reportedly are planning the weekly TV shows.

While *Beatlemania* producers may have paid for the rights to use Beatle songs, Fields said, "No one gave them any right to perform a simulated Beatle performance or to use the name of the Beatles."

"It's my understanding that they objected from the beginning," Fields said.

"A stage show is something seen by relatively few people. When they began talking about putting out a motion picture simulating performances by the Beatles and a television show featuring four Beatle look-alikes week after week, then it's time to put a stop to it," he said.



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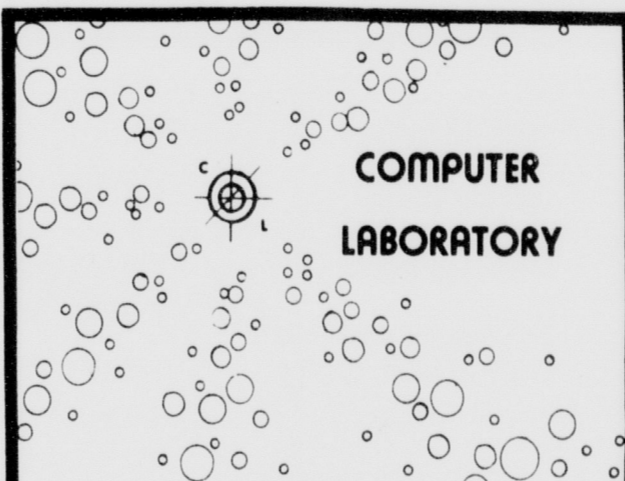
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SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by September 28, 1979 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I: October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkeley Hall.
Sec. II: October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. October 1, 3, 8, 10, 7-9 p.m.; 501 Computer Center.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: October 15, 17, 22, 24, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.
Sec. II: October 16, 18, 23, 25, 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkeley Hall.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I: October 8, 10, 15, 17, 3-5 p.m.; 221 Berkeley Hall.
Sec. II: October 9, 11, 16, 18, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in BASIC, an all-purpose programming language. October 23, 24, 7-9 p.m.; 103 Epley Center.

Magnetic Tapes (310*)
Instruction and discussion of magnetic tape terminology and procedures. November 5, 7, 12, 14, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Fall. No registration is necessary.

Microcomputers: An Introduction and Overview
A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a microcomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers. September 26, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

GRADER II
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. October 2, 3-5 p.m.; 204 SKH.

MSU Computer System Documentation
Discussion of available documentation for users of the MSU computing facilities. October 9, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputers
An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience. October 10, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

HAL and User Libraries
Discussion of HAL usage with the HUSTLER Auxiliary Library and the creation and maintenance of user auxiliary libraries. October 16, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputer Equipment
Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment. October 24, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

Data Base Management
Basic concepts of data base management systems — their capabilities and limitations. November 6, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

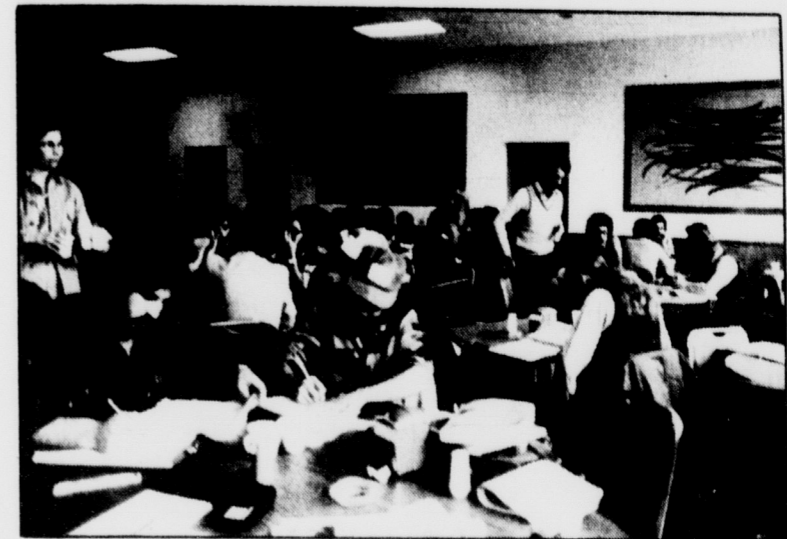
Microcomputer Software
An overview of available computer languages, applications and attributes. November 7, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

Cartographic Automatic Mapping
Discussion of the CAM (Cartographic Automatic Mapping) package, its use and associated geocoded base files. World Data Banks I and II. November 14, 3-5 p.m.; 306 EBH.

FTN Version 5
An introduction to the 1977 ANSI standard FORTRAN and the FTN 5 compiler. November 20, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

UCSD PASCAL System
A description of the system, and benefits of its use will be given, followed by an actual demonstration. November 21, 3-5 p.m.; 111 EBH.

food for thought



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Crossroads Cafeteria conveniently located in the International Center has something special for every size appetite.

Crossroads offers a delicious way to start your day with eggs made to order, fresh donuts baked daily and plenty of piping hot coffee to get you started.

The lunch menu features a large variety of hot entrees; four served every day including quiche, roast beef and golden fried chicken. For the soup and sandwich lovers, Crossroads offers "deli delight" sandwiches along with the popular homemade soup of the day. The sandwiches come from a fine line of meats and homemade breads. The soup of the day is highlighted on Friday by an extra special clam chowder.

Still being offered are the six vegetarian sandwiches, a particular favorite among many. Some of the tasty ingredients found in these sandwiches are alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, spinach, cheese and eggs.

The Spartan Spirit is growing this year and so is Crossroads. Their on-going renovations include expanded seating for 300 to serve you better. They have also added a game room so you can enjoy foosball, pinball and other amusements.

And don't forget they're open football Saturday's 10:00am to 1pm. Regular hours are: Monday thru Thursday 7:30am to 9:00pm and Friday 7:30am to 4:00pm.

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DAVE JANSSEN

Sports weekend— forget the books

Perhaps, with the MSU-Notre Dame football game dangerously close, there is no better time than now to issue this warning to the newest of the true Spartan student fans: people, don't plan anything (constructive) for the weekend.

In some ways it doesn't seem fair, but it's true—you can slip those books away somewhere, far out of the way.

As any coach will tell you, every game is important for him and his team. Fans take it upon themselves to observe the same approach. By the time Friday rolls around, all a fan's energies have turned to Saturday's game. Friday represents the day of most intense preparation, emotion hit the high point on Saturday and Sunday is needed purely for recovery purposes.

Days are spent speculating about the big game, hours are spent living through it and days, weeks, months, years or possibly decades can be amassed in analysis and discussion.

THE PAST MSU athletic season was particularly hard on many Spartan student fans, pushing grade point averages steadily downward. The football team made a heavy contribution with the big win over University of Michigan en route to the Big Ten co-championship. The basketball team did its share by worrying fans past the 'study point' for weeks before it finally won a Big Ten co-championship. From that point it promptly excited fans past the 'study point' on its way to the national crown. Much celebration.

Lake basketball season, baseball season offered more than one game per week. Student fans nearly dropped their books altogether trying to deal with that, let alone the fact that the batsmen had to force the championship race down to the last weekend, before defeating none other than U-M for the league title.

After a summer of recuperation, students are back into their dual roles as student fans. And things are not much more relaxed for them this year than last. After a 3-0 start, the football team faces Notre Dame Saturday, with U-M, Purdue and Ohio State, back on the schedule after a couple years absence, rounding out the season's challenges.

Though it may seem hard to believe, the football players will be only a little over half way; well maybe not even half way, through their schedule when the hockey season gets underway. And the iceers, under new coach Ron Mason, promise to be playoff bound this winter.

As far as basketball is concerned, sure MSU won't be as good as last year. Yet, don't put

it past newcomer Kevin Smith to add just enough to help keep the Spartans in contention for another NCAA appearance.

THE BASEBALL TEAM, if it can replace a few key athletes, will again challenge for the Big Ten title, also.

That, by no means, is where the sports excitement ends at MSU. This fall the women's cross country team, 10th in the nation last year, has a fine chance to improve on that finish. Coach Michael Kasavana has made a legitimate claim that his Big Ten championship team will be the best group of women gymnasts ever assembled at MSU.

More sports — page 10

This spring's men's golf team also may be the best ever at MSU, according to coach Bruce Fossum. The women tracksters, many of whom also toil for the cross country squad, envision a Big Ten crown and the men's indoor as well as outdoor track teams may also contend for Big Ten titles for the first time in a few years, according to coach Jim Bibbs.

But most of these things are midterms, even finals, down the road and at least not of immediate concern to the avid student fan. For the moment, attention is drawn to this weekend.

If your weekend does not include the MSU-Notre Dame game, either going to South Bend to watch it or seeing it via cable at the MSU Auditorium, you'll be missing a lot.

Yet, if you center your entire weekend around that one contest, you'll be missing a lot that way too.

NO LESS THAN three invitational tournaments highlight the end of the first full week of classes of fall 1979, at MSU. The MSU-Central Michigan University Golf Invitational, possibly the first women's collegiate

event to employ more than one course, will be held in Mt. Pleasant today and at MSU's Forest Akers West Course Saturday and Sunday, with tee-off time at 9 a.m. each day. There's nothing more pleasant than taking an afternoon to stroll through MSU's beautiful course, watching some of the finest golfers in the college ranks.

While at the golf course, you can catch a glimpse of both the men's and women's cross country squads, who have respective 10:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. starting times. The men are hosting Kent State University in a dual meet while the women entertain University of Wisconsin and Penn State University in the annual Badger Spartan Invitational. Wisconsin ended last season as the third and Penn State, as the sixth ranked team in the nation.

The remaining invitational tournament this weekend will be the IM Sports West where the MSU women's volleyball team plays host to 10 schools in the Spartan Invitational, beginning at noon today and 9 a.m. Saturday.

So, you ask, what about all this weekend's homework? As the familiar saying goes, "Blow it off."

But this season, for the first

SPORTS

HAVE THINGS TO PROVE

Spartans to tackle Notre Dame

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team will be out to prove a few things Saturday when the Spartans meet the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T. (2:30 p.m. in East Lansing).

The Spartans hope to show that they deserve their sixth place rating in the latest United Press International college football poll, that they can beat one of the nation's top teams, and that last week's close brush with defeat against Miami of Ohio University was a fluke.

"Anytime you play Notre Dame... it's a big football game," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said. "More so at Michigan State because of the traditional rivalry we've had."

THERE HAVE BEEN many outstanding games between MSU and Notre Dame with the Irish leading the series 27-16-1. The 1966 game is still referred to as one of the greatest in history. The teams tied 10-10 and both ended the season undefeated.

But this season, for the first

time in a decade, the game will mean more to MSU than just a chance to upset one of the top teams in the nation. Although the Irish, ranked 16th by UPI, are the favorites (from any where from three to five points) the Spartans are the ones that are undefeated and ranked in the top ten.

Notre Dame is 1-1, both games against Big Ten contenders. They opened with a 12-0 win over the University of Michigan when they blocked a U-M field goal in the waning seconds. But the Irish blew a 20-7 lead a week ago and succumbed to the passing of Purdue University's quarterback Mark Herrmann and the Boiler-makers, 28-22.

Before this season, one look at the Notre Dame roster revealed plenty of familiar names like Montana, Golic, the Browners, MacAfee, etc. Not so anymore. This is one of the youngest Irish units in a few seasons.

The one familiar name that is still around is Vagas Ferguson.

the Notre Dame tailback that Rogers calls "one of the premier running backs in the country."

SO FAR IN 1979, Ferguson's statistics don't look like those of an All-America candidate. He has run for 197 yards, but he has carried 60 times. This averages out to a very unglamorous 3.3 yards per carry.

Ferguson has also been the workhorse. Notre Dame's next leading rusher, fullback Ty Barber, has run for just 11 yards.

The quarterback situation is very unsettled. Rusty Lisch started against U-M, but injured an ankle. Coach Dan Devine still doesn't know if Lisch will play against the Spartans. Junior Tim Koegel is listed as the probable starter although Mike Courey may get the nod.

"There is no question Vagas Ferguson is their best offensive weapon at tailback," Rogers said. "We've got to try to stop

Ferguson and the passing of their quarterback, whoever that might be.

"We can't let them control the ball," he continued. "There's no way we're going to win if we let them have the ball a lot."

At the same time, Devine is worried about the MSU offense. "Michigan State's offense seems to have improved its efficiency every game, particularly as (quarterback Bert) Vaughn gains experience each time out," the Notre Dame coach said.

VAUGHN HAS THROWN for 584 yards and four touchdowns in his team's first three games of the season. His completion percentage, though, is low and this worries Rogers. But Vaughn was on target when he needed to be against Miami, as he rallied the Spartans for the winning score.

"He (Vaughn) seems to be the key to their success because they have plenty of ability and depth at the running back and

pass receiving positions," Devine noted.

Tailback Steve Smith gained 70 yards against Miami, putting him atop the Big Ten in rushing. The junior from Louisville, Ky., has run for an average of 102.7 yards per game in three games this season. Flanker Eugene Byrd is sixth in the conference in receptions with 10.

The status of one of the most important MSU offensive weapons is still unknown. Placekicker Morten Andersen was released from the hospital earlier in the week, but Rogers said before practice Thursday he still didn't know whether Andersen would make the trip to South Bend.

Win or lose, MSU returns for a showdown with the U-M Wolverines next Saturday for early supremacy in the Big Ten. But don't think they'll be looking past the Irish.

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MSU AMONG FAVORITES

Spikers host Spartan Invitational

By **BILL TEMPLETON**
State News Sports Writer

Today and Saturday's Spartan Invitational will allow the MSU women's volleyball team a chance to blend consistency with aggressiveness.

Ten teams, besides MSU, will invade the IM Sports-West Arena and the IM Sports-Circle today, with the start of the tournament slated for noon.

MSU rates as one of the favorites in the tournament and head coach **Annelies Knoppers** also mentioned the team from Cleveland State and Northern Kentucky as other squads to watch.

"We expect some fast hits from Cleveland State," said Knoppers. "They're usually a hard-hitting team."

"They play a multiple offense and they usually have a good setter," assistant coach Nancy Steel said, "so with these points of concern, MSU's blocking will have to be good."

"Northern Kentucky has a very hard-hitting team also," Knoppers added. "They're also very tall and they can be intimidating."

KNOPPERS AND STEEL also mentioned Western Michigan and Northern Michigan Universities as "darkhorse" teams in the tournament, mainly because of the caliber of their coaches.

"Rob Buck (WMU) and Mark Hunt (NMU) are both very fundamentally sound in their coaching techniques," Steel admitted. "Northern improved about 100 percent last year and Rob was the assistant coach on the junior national team."

Other teams in the tournament this year are Marquette University, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Grand Valley State College, Central Michigan University, the University of Michigan and the University of Waterloo.

Realizing it is a contender in this weekend's tournament, MSU has worked this week on a couple of things it views as necessary to keep the team sharp.

"Our basic goal for every match is good serves and good service reception," Steel said. "The breakdown of any team comes when service reception is not consistent, and we (MSU) feel we must return about 75 percent of our opponent's serves to win."

MSU enjoyed great success Tuesday against Grand Valley and Steel said many of the tactics used or discovered in that match should help the Spartans this weekend.

"We ran a fast offense against Grand Valley," Steel said, "and because of that, our blocking developed fast."

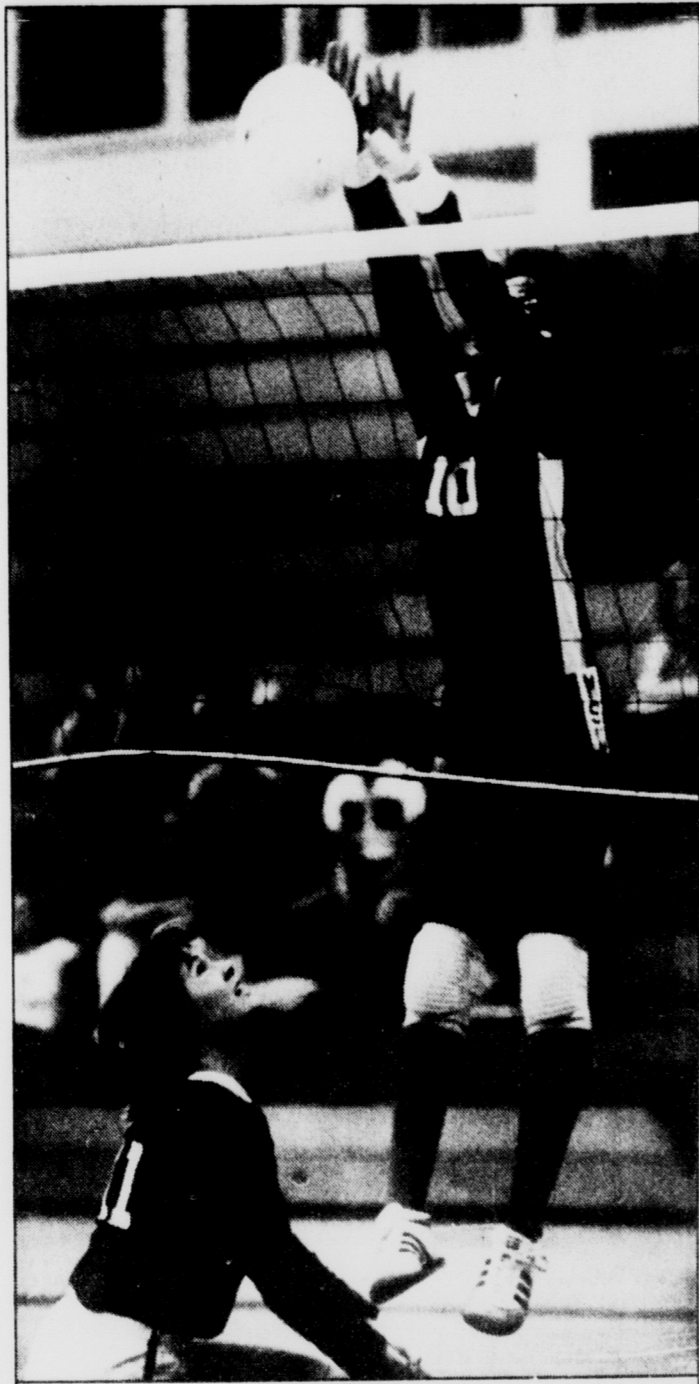
THE SPIKERS BEGIN play today at 2 p.m. against Marquette and play again at 4 p.m. against Western Michigan.

At 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., the Spartans will play Northern Michigan and Cleveland State.

The format for the tournament will be round-robin play in two pools, with the top three teams from each pool advancing to the championship flight on the basis of total victories in the four, two-game matches.

Championship flight action picks up at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the semi-finals and finals slated for 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission prices for the tournament are \$1 for MSU students with a validated I.D. and \$2.50 for the general public.



State News Deborah J. Borin
In a recent match against Grand Valley State, sophomore Nona Richardson executes a successful block as Val Wrenbeck waits for the result.

Kickers pass test in Calvin win; tough Loyola tournament is next

By **JEFF HITTLER**
State News Sports Writer

The jury is still out on the MSU soccer team but the Spartans' case has been strengthened as they begin play at the prestigious Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament this weekend.

After rolling up a 3-1 season mark against some lean competition, the Spartans traveled to Calvin College Wednesday for their first real test of the year. They responded with an impressive 4-1 triumph before 1,000 fans at Knollcrest Field.

The national caliber competition MSU will face in Baltimore, Md., for two games should further measure the growth of the Spartan soccer program under third-year head coach Joe Baum.

The Spartans open the tournament Saturday against the University of Maryland and then play either Duke University or host Loyola College Sunday.

Maryland has an experienced squad with 15 holdovers from the 1978 season. The Terrapins fifth-year head coach Jim Dietsch is blessed with one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's finest players in Scott Boddery.

Ironically, it was Maryland that played MSU to a double-overtime 2-2 deadlock in the 1968 NCAA Division I Soccer Championships. The two schools have not met since then. Baum was goaltender that year for the Spartans as they won their second straight national championship. It was the last time MSU has reached such a pinnacle.

Duke returns All-America candidate Richard Murray, an All-ACC performer last season, for head coach John Rennie's first year at the helm. The Blue Devils are building but still rate a threat to anyone on their schedule.

Loyola is the tourney favorite after finishing second last year to ten-time NCAA Division I champion St. Louis University. The Greyhounds play a tough defensive style of game with a

wealth of talent at every position. Head coach Jim Bullington has Loyola at the Division I level for the first time after seven straight season appearances in the NCAA Division II tournament.

"We're honored to be going to such a prestigious tournament and representing MSU," Baum said. "We're physically and mentally ready for the kind of competition we'll face. Our win over Calvin was a real good test for us before going out east."

The Spartans seemed in fine form against Calvin, scoring three goals in the first half and then squelching a Knight rally late in the game.

MSU's Vaneho Cirovski, who missed the first three contests of the season with an eye injury, scored his second goal in two games at the 10-minute mark to get the Spartans rolling.

Five minutes later, Eric Wostl tallied his first goal of the year on a pass from Richard Huff to make it 2-0 for MSU. Ben Gellis put across the Spartans' third goal on a rebound shot at the 30-minute mark.

Calvin struck quickly in the second half, scoring just one minute into the frame on a goal by Mark Rucker.

The Knights were pressing from that point on and at the 20-minute mark Gellis was called for a foul. Calvin took its penalty shot at the MSU nets and Rob Grinter made an unbelievable save to douse the Knights' attempted comeback.

Eric Reinhard pushed across an insurance goal five minutes later on a pass from Tom Coleman for MSU's final score.

"Calvin's play in the second half was a blessing in disguise," Baum reflected. "Our players held their composure during some tense moments and Grinter came up with a sensational play."

After averaging almost 30 shots-on-goal through the first four games, the Spartans took just 19 against Calvin. But as Baum was quick to point out, his team made them count.

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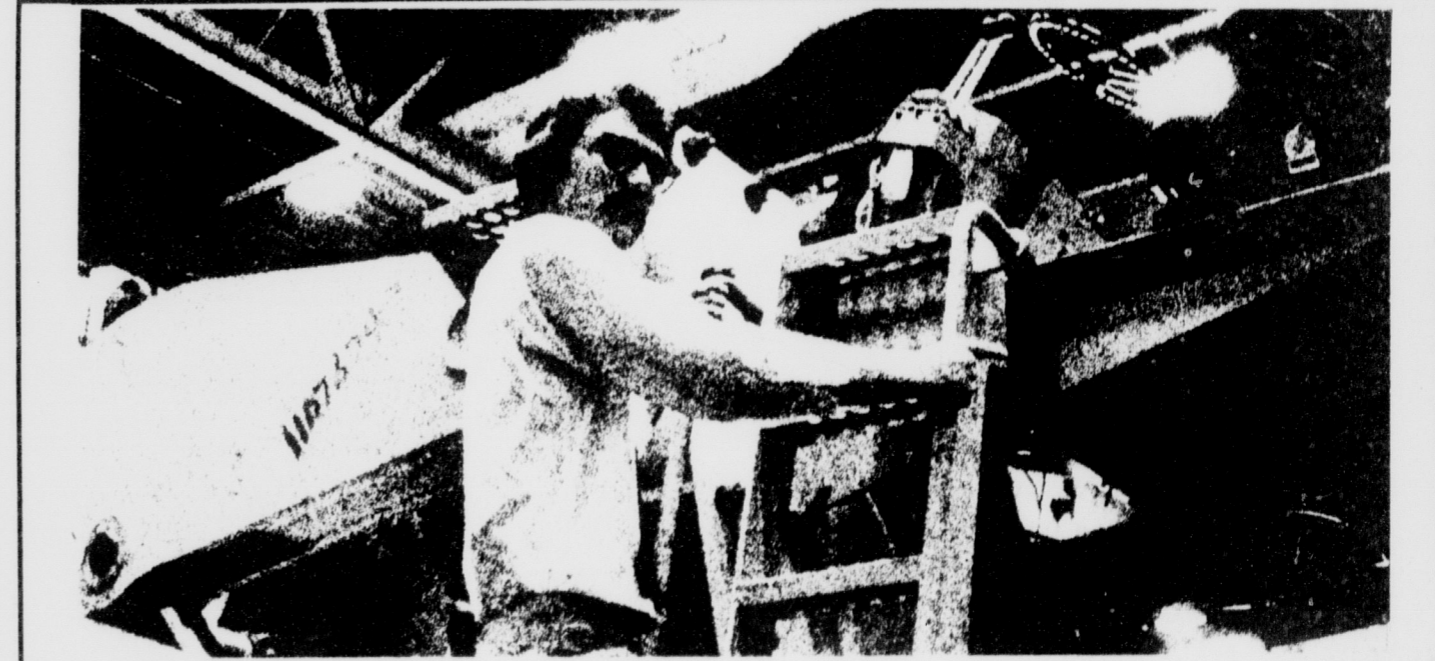
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28 SEP 28

MSU-CMU INVITATIONAL

Golfers co-host tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Eighth-year coach Mary Fossum will send three teams against a field of 13 other schools this weekend in the first annual MSU-CMU Golf Invitational.

The 54-hole tournament will begin today with 18 holes at Mt. Pleasant's Riverview Golf Course. MSU's Forest Akers West Golf Course will be the site of the final two days (and 36 holes) of competition.

MSU's first team will be comprised of senior Ann Atwood, who has been voted captain of this year's squad, sophomores Nina Spatafora and Beth Sierra, and freshmen Sydney Wells, Alison Sellers and Lisa Brown. Spatafora led her team to a second-place finish in the 15-team Illinois State Invitational earlier this fall by shooting rounds of 79 and 74 to end up as the runner-up to the medalist in that tournament.

The second team for MSU will consist of the following golfers: Senior Patty Gray, junior Patti Griffin, junior transfer

Linda Baryames, sophomores Marianne Utz and Lisa Speaker and freshman Sue Johnson.

GOLFING ON THE third Spartan team will be junior Cathy Hackett and Cindy Kerridge, a transfer in her first season at MSU, sophomore Karyn Colbert and freshmen Julie Voshel, Gale Hovey and Dianne Whitman.

The schools that will oppose the MSU teams in this tournament, possibly the first women's collegiate event to employ more than one course, will be the universities of Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Michigan. Also Furman, Marshall, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Purdue, Indiana State, Ball State, Ferris State, Oakland and, of course, Central Michigan universities.

"You probably have to put Ohio State in the number one spot," said Fossum, noting that some of the Buckeyes have been breaking 70 at OSU's tough Scarlet Course. Furman, which won (continued on page 18)

Cross country teams home this weekend

MSU's womens cross country team will face a stiff test in Saturday's third annual Badger-Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers West Golf Course at 10 a.m. The meet will be the home opener for the Spartan team.

The Spartan harriers will compete against runners from the co-host, University of Wisconsin, and first-time entrant Penn State University over the hilly, 5,000 meter course.

Dr. Nell Jackson, assistant director of women's athletics, said this meet will give the team an idea about their comparative strength and prepare them for the Big Ten championship on Oct. 20.

Wisconsin is the defending Big Ten champion while Penn State is spearheaded by All-American Kathy Mills.

The Spartan team will be led by senior Cynthia Wadsworth and juniors Sue Richardson and Kelly Spatz.

the Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Head coach Orin Rieburg's second Kent State team makes the trip north with a 2-4 record. The Golden Flashes' top performer is sophomore Tim Griffith, who has a best of 25:34 for five miles. Junior Paul Hoffman is the No. 2 runner with a best of 26:13.

MSU's top four harriers finished in under 26 minutes in the five-mile meet against EMU. Sophomore Mark Mesler took top individual honors with a 25:17.7 clocking.

IM NOTES

Meetings and entry deadlines for IM sports are as follows:

Men's tennis: meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1 in Rm. 208 of IM Sports-West. Deadline is noon today.

Women's tennis: meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in Rm. 208 of IM Sports-West. Deadline, noon today.

Co-rec racquetball: entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. Sign-up in Rm. 201 of IM Sports-West or Rm. 121 of IM Sports-Circle.

Handball: entry deadline: noon Friday, Oct. 5. Sign-up in Rm. 201 of IM Sports-West.

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Stickers travel to Valley Farm

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's field hockey team will travel to the Valley Farm Camp in Brooklyn, Mich. this weekend for its final tuneup before opening its home season Tuesday against the University of Toledo.

Head coach Sam Kajornin said the Valley Farm weekend is not really a tournament, rather more a series of scrimmages against some top-notch competition.

"There will be about 20 teams there this weekend," Kajornin said. "We use the Valley Farm Camp to build more confidence in our players and to get a look at some of the other Big Ten schools."

Kajornin also admitted that because MSU is the defending state champion, many of the teams will be "looking at us as well." MSU will play four games at Valley Farm, but has no way of knowing who its opponents will be until it gets there.

"Because we had a good team last year, we will be matched against some teams of relative ability," Kajornin added.

Kajornin stated that the stickers worked hard this week in practice and many of the mistakes it made last week against Albion College should disappear.

"We worked on passing and trying to see the openings in the middle of the field," Kajornin said. "We are constantly working on correcting our strategies."

Kajornin also recognized the scrimmages last weekend as

confidence builders.

"Many of the women on the clubs we played last weekend (Detroit and Ann Arbor) played on the United States team," said Kajornin.

Strong team play has been the trademark for MSU teams in the past, and Kajornin is quick to admit that morale is good because of the large concentration on a total team effort.

"We have no big stars," Kajornin added, "our defense gets just as much recognition as our offense and the players accept their roles on the team."

Kajornin admits he's got a frustrating job with such a young team to work with this season, but that he's encouraged.

"They're coming along," Kajornin said, "and this weekend will help us in a lot of ways."

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from the LA Star: "Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemna. This show has something for everyone."

from the Chicago Breeze: "Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime. Don't miss it when it comes to your campus."

The Magic Pan

SHOW TIME:

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

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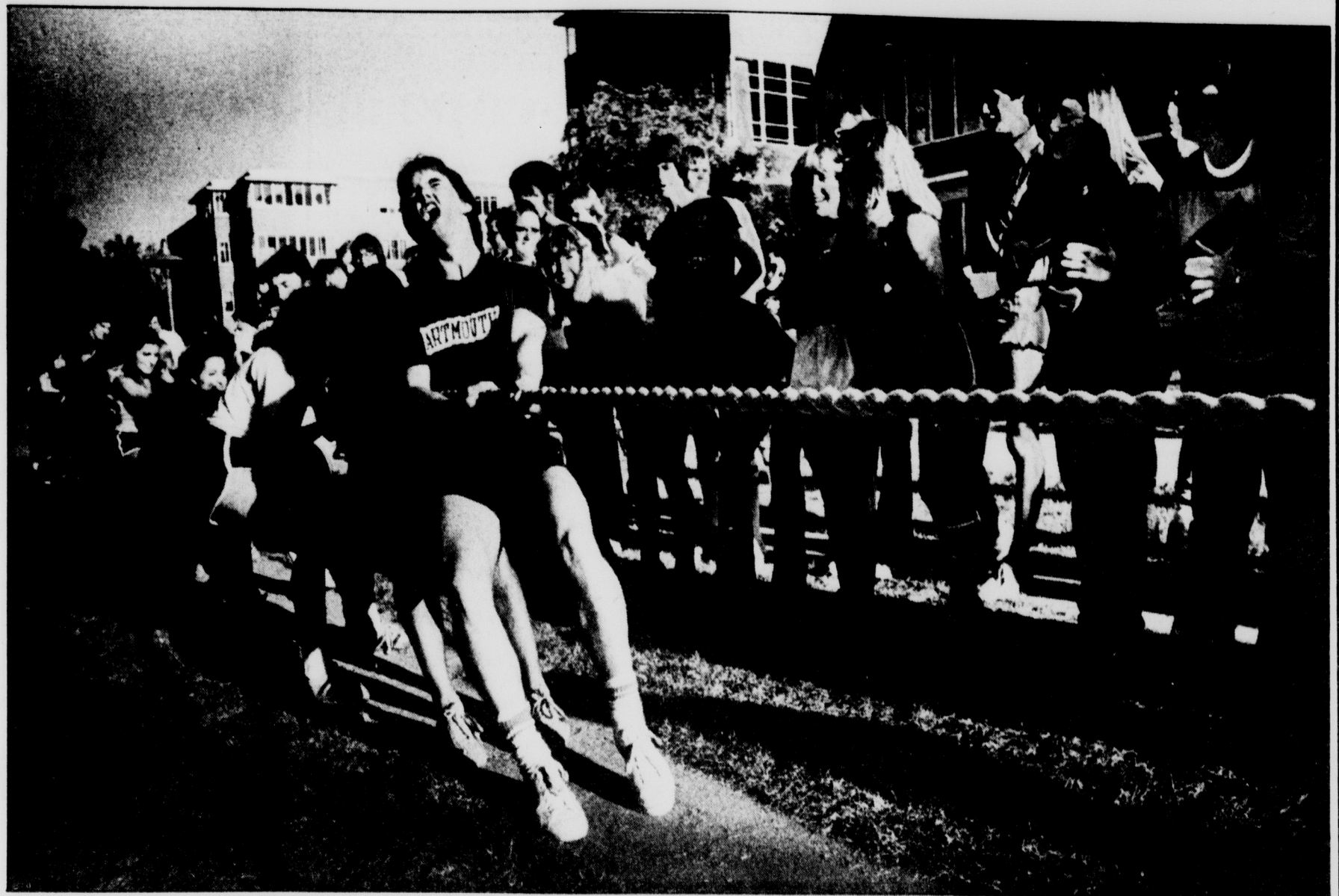
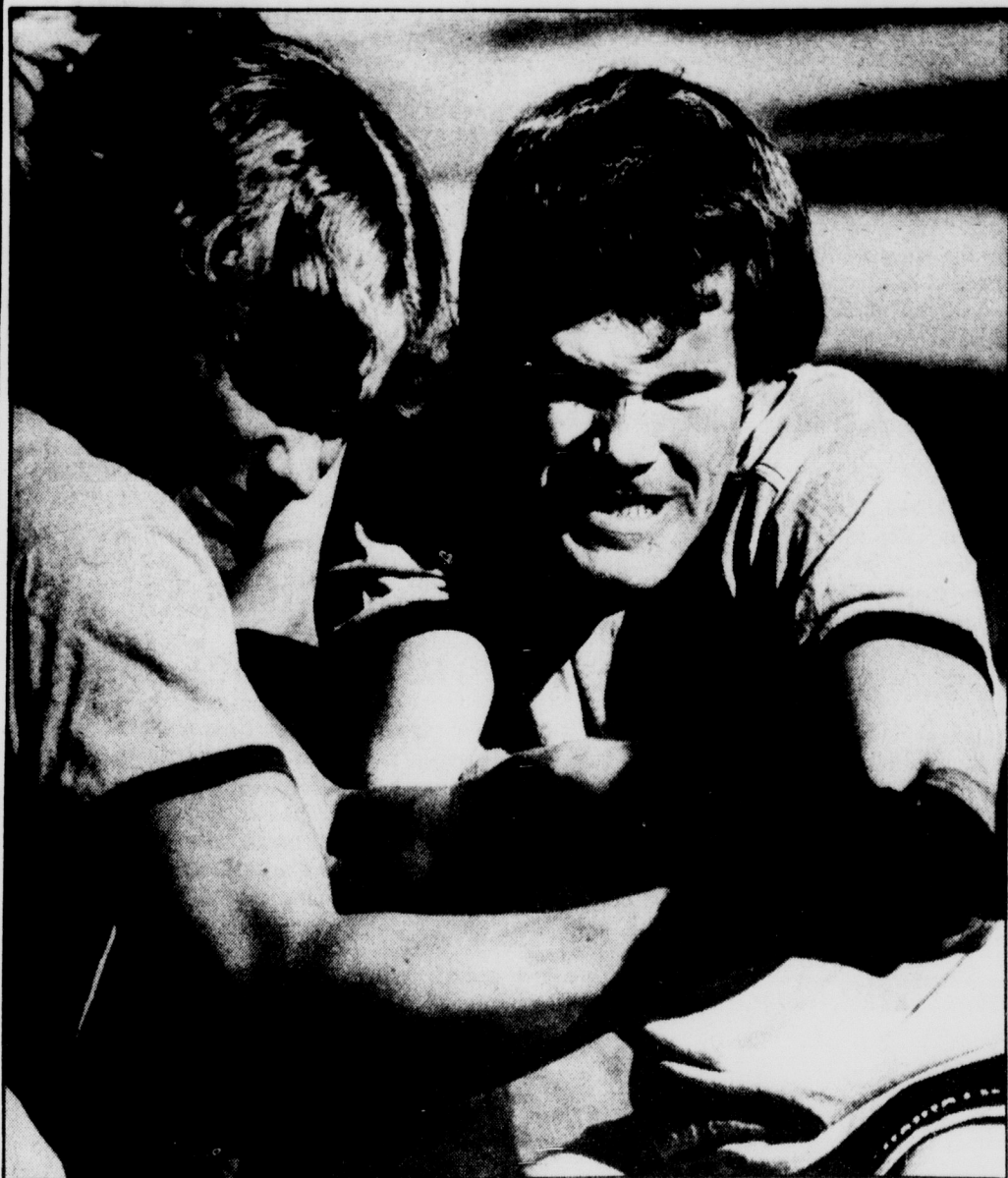
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Shaw Hall residents participate in unique Welcome Week event

More than 1,100 Shaw Hall residents participated in the olympics Wednesday and the events entered were somewhat different than the traditional contests associated with the Olympic Games.

Tug-o-war, water balloon toss and the three-legged race were areas of competition between brother and sister floors of the residence hall.

Shaw Hall resident assistants were also involved in the competition in a pie eating contest.

One unique event was called "Meet Your Neighbor." One male and one female member of a brother-sister floor were tied together, either face to face or back to back, and raced to a finish line.

"WHETHER OR NOT the students participated directly in the events, they were all involved by cheering their floor members on," said Lori Welling, member of the Shaw Hall Senate.

No prizes were awarded, Welling said, because the main idea was to get students to "meet their neighbors."

"In this way I think the picnic was especially successful because students got to know

people other than their floor members," she added.

Besides the sports event, a picnic was incorporated into the activities held behind Shaw Hall.

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS corn on the cob, hot dogs, salad, cake and ice cream were among the delicacies served. The picnic ran from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

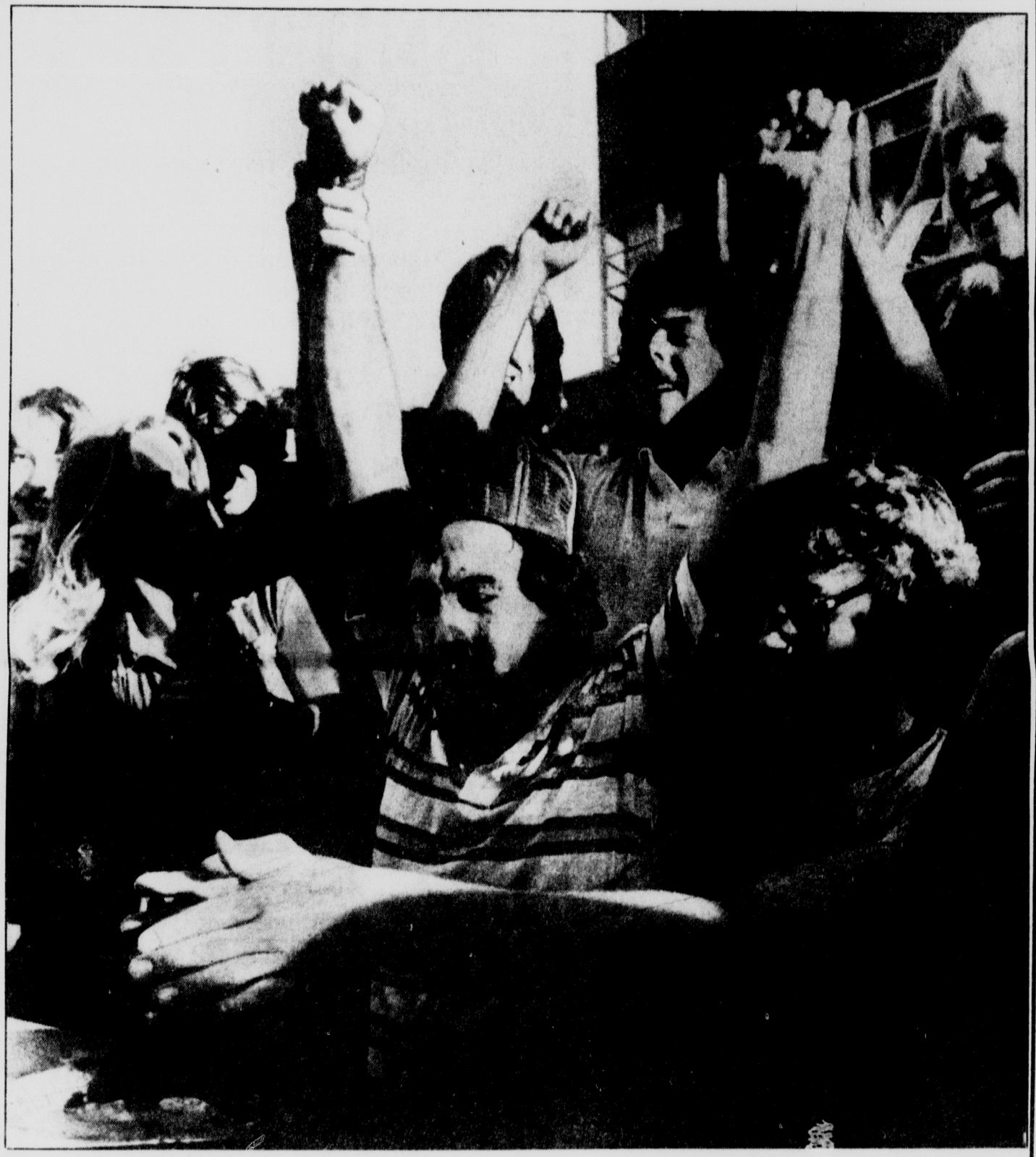
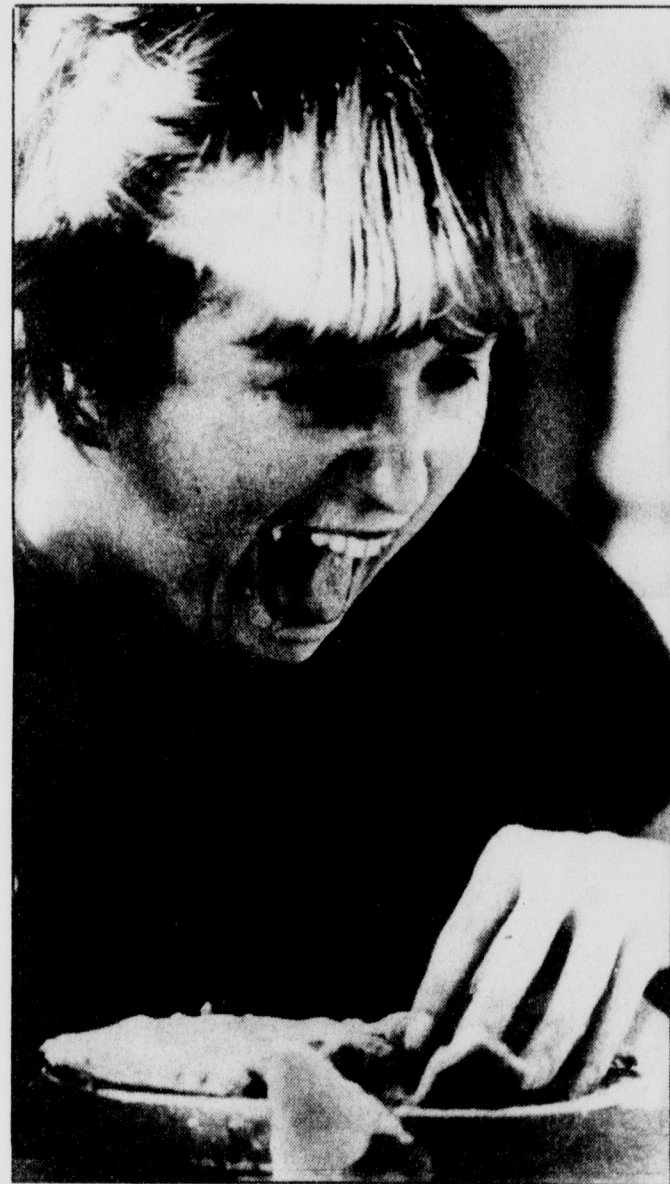
"By placing the athletic events at this time we hoped to get more students involved because they had to come and eat anyway," Welling said.

The picnic and olympics were sponsored by the Shaw Hall Senate and were part of a Welcome Week activity, said Richard Bondy, Shaw Hall president.

"This was the first olympic event for Shaw Hall that was held in the fall," Bondy said. "We have always had the olympics in the spring."

"We hope to have them every term," Welling said.

This term's events were coordinated by Karen Leinaar and Steven Pokoj, who are athletic co-chairpersons of the Shaw Hall Senate.



photos by Mark A. Deremo

story by Sue Robach

Foreign oil cost raise trade deficit

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in imports, including record costs for foreign oil, helped widen the U.S. trade deficit to \$2.36 billion in August, the government reported Thursday.

The August deficit was more than double the \$1.1 billion by which imports exceeded exports in July, the Commerce Department report said. And it was the largest since a \$2.48-billion red-ink figure in May.

The report was likely to lead to more pressure on the dollar, which fell sharply against major European currencies on foreign money markets Thursday.

The U.S. inflation rate, currently at an annual pace above 13 percent, and its merchandise trade deficit are among the factors causing the dollar's recent weakness.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT report indicated that imports rose to a record \$18.18 billion in August, up 8.3 percent from July's \$16.78 billion. The increase was the largest, in percentage terms, since an 8.8 percent rise in February 1978, figures show. Exports also hit a record level, \$15.82 billion. But the 1

percent increase from July was not enough to keep pace with the import surge.

The August figures reverse the pattern so far this year. Exports for the first eight months totaled \$115.4 billion, 27 percent ahead of the same period last year. Imports, meanwhile, are up only 16 percent to \$130.6 billion.

The strength of the exports has led Carter administration officials to predict that the trade deficit for 1979 will be about \$23 billion, down from last year's \$28.5 billion.

Part of the surge in import costs in August was due to higher-priced foreign oil, which has been boosted 60 percent in price since January by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The nation's petroleum import bill rose to a record \$5.2 billion in August, up 7.9 percent from the previous high of \$4.8 billion in July.

THE VOLUME OF imports totaled 245.9 million barrels, up only slightly from the previous month and still below the 8.2 million barrel-per-day quota President Carter has set.

That produced a per-barrel price of \$21.14 in August, compared with \$19.60 in July. The price per barrel in January was \$13.64.

Energy plan criticized

By CHRIS PARKS

United Press International
A battle is brewing before the Public Service Commission over who will pay for a utility-sponsored educational program which a state energy official says may prompt waste rather than conservation among Michigan students.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan is challenging Consumers Power Co.'s right to pass on to its ratepayers the cost of sponsoring the program as well as producing and distributing a controversial film on solar power.

PIRGIM Thursday appealed a PSC hearing examiner's decision which barred from the current Consumers rate case testimony critical of the program and the film. The firm is seeking a \$324 million hike.

A Consumers spokesperson defended both the film and PIRGIM's move is merely part of an effort to sabotage the firm's overall educational program.

THE PROGRAM IN question — Energy Today and Tomorrow — is a 50-minute presentation prepared and conducted by a Tennessee

organization called Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

PIRGIM said it has been presented in more than 260 Michigan schools over the past two years at a cost to Consumers of about \$50,000 per year.

William Stevens of the state energy administration said officials conducted extensive research on the program over two years, analyzing over 30,000 students, who had viewed the presentation.

"We found out that the students who observed the program became more negative toward energy conservation attitudinally," he said.

"THEY CARRY OUT less energy conservation tasks and in turn, that leads to using relatively more energy than students who don't observe the program," Stevens said.

Stevens said the program "portrays, we believe, conservation in a relatively negative or problematic sense" and emphasizes advanced technology and nuclear energy.

"The kind of message that could come through is that energy conservation is not all that necessary since there are other technologies... somewhere down the line," he said.

Stevens added that both Consumers and the firm which produced the show were informed of the findings but have not responded.

Consumers spokesperson Robert Wischmeyer noted the program is put on all over the country.

HE SAID IT "presents to the students in a very lively manner, the wise use of energy and where we get our energy, and it is definitely not designed to encourage energy conservation."

The film, "Solar Energy and You," cost \$50,000 to produce and has been shown to more than 58,000 students since 1977, PIRGIM claimed.

Critics charge it portrays solar energy as a far-out technology not yet really practical.

Wischmeyer noted the film won an award two years ago from the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association as the best ecology documentary of the year.

PIRGIM Legal Director Trudy Dobson said the group will claim that the film and the program do not meet PSC rules governing which educational programs may be paid for with ratepayer's money.

City lays off employees

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

DETROIT — In an attempt to reduce Detroit's projected \$70 million deficit, Mayor Coleman Young Thursday ordered the layoffs of more than 900 city employees — including 400 police officers.

Young said the layoffs, which also will affect the city's fire department and 15 other agencies, will save nearly \$16 million. "The reductions we've made in the police department will have no effect on the number of uniformed officers patrolling Detroit's streets and the cuts in the fire department will not necessitate the closing of any fire houses," Young said.

"Levels of police and fire protection will remain well above the low points we reached in 1976 — the last time we laid off police officers — when a national recession forced us to cut our police department to a total of 4,245 officers and firefighters to 1,365.

Thursday's cut leaves police strength at 5,025 officers and the fire fighting division at 1,386.

YOUNG SAID LAYOFFS in the police department will be based solely on seniority and will affect "people who are not walking the streets" such as office workers and officers stationed at city courtrooms.

"Crime is down nearly 40 percent in the past two years and a spirit of cooperation exists between the police department and the people they serve. I'm confident that spirit will prevail and the progress we have made in making Detroit a safe and comfortable place to live and work will continue," Young said.

"Let no one mistake these police cutbacks today as an invitation to go crazy."

City employees who received pink slips Thursday included 400 police officers, 173 parks and recreation employees, 182 workers at Detroit General Hospital, 26 firefighters and 49 persons employed by the Environmental Protection and Maintenance Department.

YOUNG SAID THE reductions were necessary because of "ill-considered" pay raises given police officers and firefighters by arbitration panels.

"The arbitrators ignored us when we told them that pay increases granted to Detroit police and firefighters — increases of more than 30 percent over three years — would create a \$50 million hole in the city's financial purse," he said.

Earlier this year, Young imposed a partial hiring freeze in his efforts to balance the city budget.

Police seek undercover thief

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Police say they are looking for an undercover thief of sorts.

In one theft, the robber broke into an apartment and got away with 13 bras, three

slips and three nightgowns estimated at \$100, police said.

In another case, a 37-year-old woman said an intruder entered her unlocked apartment while she was gone on a Sunday

afternoon. A pair of panties was taken from her bedroom dresser, but an older, smaller pair was left to replace the pair taken, she said.

STUDENTS HELP IN FILM SELECTIONS

Movies offer fun and escape

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Movies create fantasy worlds student often wish they were a part of. For an evening, a student can be in the Alamo waiting for the enemy, or on a future-age, high-speed space ship confronting alien beings.

Wherever the movies take them, the screen helps students escape. Tom Leach's philosophy is that escape is valuable in coping with student life. As director of the Residence Hall Advisor's Movie Selection Board, he has a chance to initiate programs of this type for all students.

"IT'S A GREAT way to get away from it all," he said. "It's a form of escapism."

The attendance figures could be used to support his theory. Last year over 205,000 students went to either one or several RHA film

series movies, Leach said. He also pointed out that the RHA program, which has expanded to show over 150 movies a year, is probably the largest one any college campus in the United States.

"This fall through next summer we plan on showing 160 films," he said. "You can pretty much pick a wide favorite of movies."

That is Leach's job — helping to pick entertainment he believes students use to escape the sometimes desperate, lonely feelings of being in a big university. He has been at it for 12 years, and is aided by two RHA student representatives from each residence hall.

THEY RECEIVE LISTS of movies and suggestions from students and then the board makes up the movie list for the term.

"If someone disagrees with a film, we don't show it,"

Leach explained. "But I don't have a chance to see all the films. If I did I wouldn't have a chance to sleep."

It is not hard for Leach to select the kind of movies students prefer. Through experience he has learned their likes and dislikes.

"It's the films that poke fun at everybody that are really popular," he said. "The students look at them as a way of escape."

Blazing Saddles, for example, drew the biggest single crowd Leach had ever seen — 5,000 people during the three days it was shown. Other movies that were as nearly successful also border on notes of hilarity.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show also drew exceptionally large crowds last year, but the mess left following the movie was one of the few difficulties with students Leach has encountered.

"If the film's really funny

the response is great," he said. "But The Rocky Horror Picture Show created problems. It was a massive clean-up. We must have hit the time when the picture was gaining national prominence."

Leach said student behavior at the movies is far better than adversaries of the RHA movie program said it would be.

"If the film's really funny, there's a response," he said. "Other than that, there have been no exceptions, except for the Rocky Horror flick."

Movies students can identify with have also been popular. The Graduate, The Paper Chase, One on One and American Graffiti have all drawn huge crowds. Leach estimates that Animal House — depicting the crazy side of a college fraternity — will be popular when it is shown later this year.

'Laboratory Row' and Linton Hall acknowledged as historical sites

By ED BRADLEY

Six buildings on MSU's campus have been recognized by the Michigan Historical Commission for inclusion in the State Register of Historic Sites.

Linton Hall, the oldest instructional building on campus, has been listed, as well as five structures designated as "Laboratory Row" — Cook, Chittenden, Marshall and Agriculture halls and the Journalism building.

The buildings are the first on campus to be listed in the register, said Bob Christensen, historic preservation coordinator of the Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State.

The state register, established in 1955, now numbers more than 900 sites, including the Beal Botanical Garden at MSU.

Eustace Hall was officially listed on the National Register of Historic Sites in 1971, Christensen said.

"The buildings (the six recently listed) were brought to our attention by the University itself back in April," Christensen said.

LINTON HALL, ERECTED in 1881, originally served as a library, zoology lab building and natural history museum. It also housed the president's offices and eventually contained many administrative offices until the Hannah Administration Building was built in 1968. Linton Hall now houses journalism offices and MSU Information Services.

The "Laboratory Row" label was bestowed upon five halls built between 1889 and 1909. They originally housed all lab-

oratories — dairy science in Chittenden Hall, botany in the Journalism building, bacteriology in Marshall Hall and agriculture in Agriculture Hall.

Christensen said the number of sites designated by the commission has increased recently.

"Progress has greatly expanded the number in the last

three years," he said. "People often bring the sites to our attention, and we check their eligibility."

Milton Baron, director of the Department of Campus Park and Planning at MSU, said the University will probably install official plaques on the buildings.

Water buffalo head stolen from Nat. Sci. Bldg.

Anyone who sees a large, hairy animal head is urged to call local police authorities — not the animal shelter.

A mounted water buffalo head worth about \$1,500 was stolen between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 10:25 a.m. Wednesday from

Rm. 104 Natural Science Bldg., the Department of Public Safety said.

The Dean's conference room, where the head was displayed, was apparently left unlocked, aiding in the trophy's abduction.

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Bowling made better at Union with remodeling, synthetic lanes

By ANDRASCHIFF

The bowling alley in MSU's Union has a new look this year because of the installation of 16 new lanes and machines.

The Brunswick Corporation, one of the top bowling manufacturers in the country, has developed a synthetic lane surface resembling a formica counter top that retains a wood look. The new surface replaced the 32-year-old pine and maple wood lanes.

"This new surface was introduced about four years ago and we are the first college union to install them," Don Irish, Union Lanes manager, said.

"A synthetic surface has more advantages over a wood surface," said Tom Reaume, captain of the men's bowling team.

"SCORES WILL INCREASE and the better bowler will bowl better because the problem of adjusting to each lane won't be

as difficult."

Usually bowlers have to make an adjustment on lanes because the oil used to condition them does not remain even, Reaume said. "This doesn't happen on synthetic lanes."

"The continuing controversy of righthanded bowlers having the advantage over lefties will no longer be true because of the even conditions on the entire lane," Reaume added.

Caring for the synthetic surface requires cleaning with soap and water while wood lanes needed a special cleanser.

The lanes do not have to be conditioned with oil as often as wood lanes. The synthetic lanes do not need resurfacing.

"WITH THIS EASIER maintenance, these lanes should last practically indefinitely," Irish said. "They only need specification rechecking every five years."

The cost of the new lanes was approximately \$350,000, which included new pins, carpeting, walls and furniture.

The bowling alley is now completely accessible and provides an elevator, bathrooms and special equipment for handicappers.

"We feel our business will increase because of the new

equipment," Irish said. "We're encouraging students and members of the community to use the facilities, because after all, they're theirs."

Reconstruction of the lanes started in June and will be completed next week in time for fall bowling programs to begin on time.

Still seats for telecast of MSU-N.D. game

Plenty of tickets are still available for students and faculty who want to see Saturday's MSU-Notre Dame football game broadcast live in the MSU Auditorium.

The game will be telecast by WKAR-TV via a cable hook-up

on two 10-foot by 15-foot screens. One of these screens will be placed half way across the auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased at 10 a.m. today for \$2 at the ticket window on the east side of Munn Ice Arena.

Balloonists encounter radio difficulties as they brace for Rocky Mt. Crossing

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) — Four balloonists in a 10-foot-by-10-foot gondola "cluttered like a kid's bedroom" floated toward the Continental Divide today at an altitude of 14,000 feet — high enough to clear all but the loftiest peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

"It's pretty from the air — all these round things they use to irrigate with look kind of polka-dotted in the sun," said Dr. Fred Hyde, Kansas City eye surgeon who is communications director for the Project DaVince TransAmerica balloon.

Asked if there were any problems, Hyde said, "We can't get the radios to work, and once we get past Pendleton, Ore. this telephone probably won't work." He also said some television tapes dropped off for ground personnel associated with the project were

lost.

The 14-story-high, helium-filled balloon lifted off from Tillamook on the Oregon Coast Wednesday morning after a three-and-one-half hour countdown had stretched to six-and-one-half hours.

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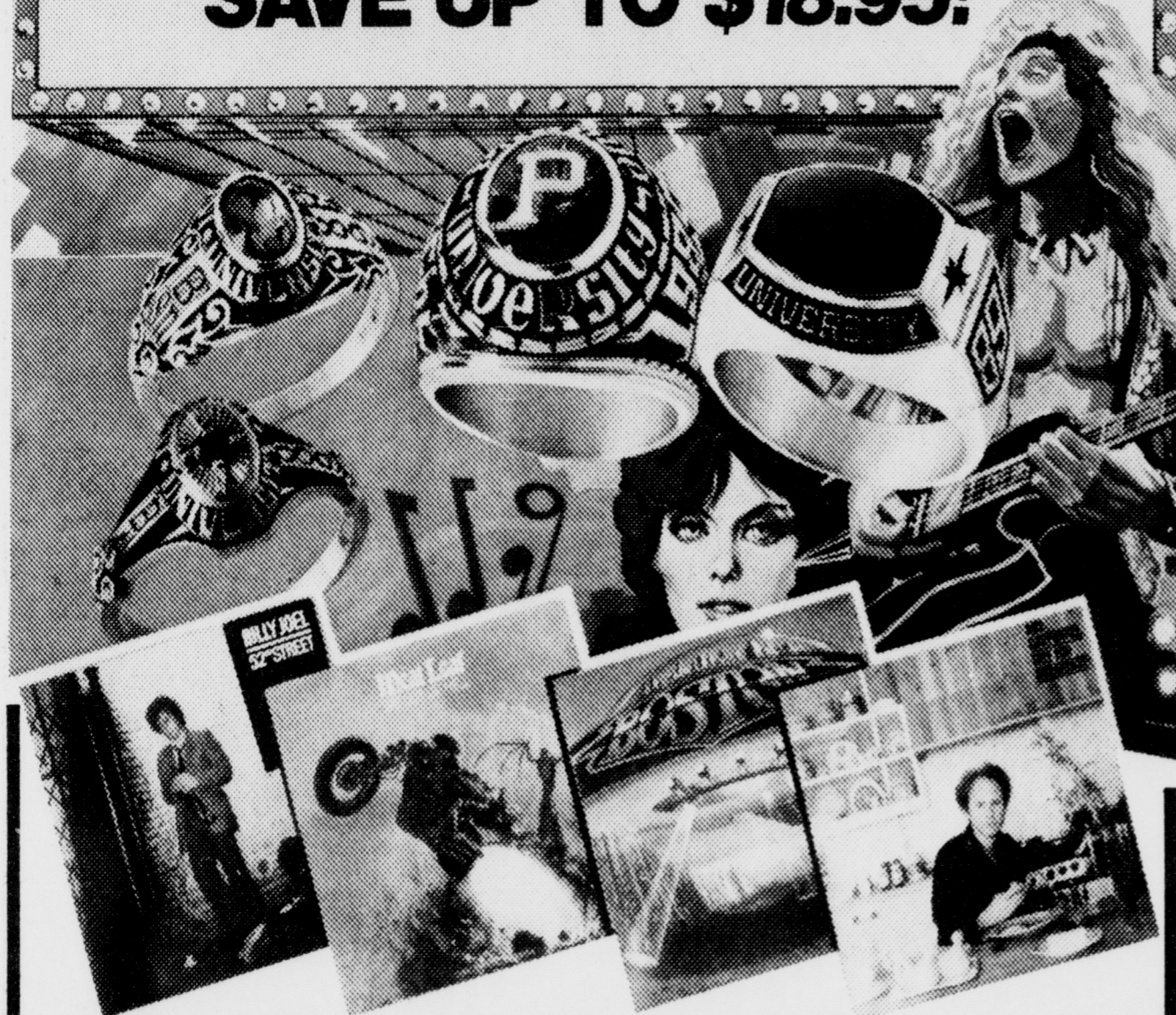
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ONCE YOU QUALIFY...

all you have to do is fill out the coupon in that Wednesday's paper and deposit it in one of the FREE RIDE boxes around campus.

Watch the STATE NEWS for exact locations. We will draw ten finalists each week from which the grand prize winner will be selected by random drawing at the end of the seven week contest. Each week's coupons must be deposited by Thursday noon to be eligible for that week's drawing. MULTIPLE ENTRIES IN ANY WEEKS CONTEST WILL RESULT IN FORFEITURE. ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK.

It's easy to play and easy to win. Play FREE RIDE each week in the State News.

Complete rules in WELCOME WEEK ad and on Monday, October 1st.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1st

Exclusively in the

STATE NEWS

America's Great College Newspaper

28 SEP 28

E.L. police hold auction

The East Lansing Police Department will auction about 130 unclaimed bikes Saturday.

The bikes, which were impounded or recovered over the past two years, will go to the highest bidder starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the old Fire Department Building, 400 Abbott Road.

Spartan Triplex
presents
Special Feature Nite
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
11:30 SHOW
At Spartan Triplex

PB HOTLINE—
24-hour information about
Programming Board events.
353-2010

RHA
For this week's shows, times
and locations, phone RHA's
24 hour program line:
355-0313

101-FM
WILS CHEAPFLICK
PRESENTS
FM PG
MIDNIGHT
SHOW
Fri. & Sat.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY
JEAN COCTEAU'S FANTASY CLASSIC
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Jean Cocteau is a master and this is his greatest film full of fantasy and unforgettable.
—London Review of Films
A flowing, totally delightful film, artistic and compelling; this is great filmmaking.
—Film Quarterly
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ONLY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Showplace: 108B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.75
A DUCK SOUP CINEMA SOCIETY

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044
FRI—SAT—SUN
"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"
THE AMTIVILLE HORROR
PLUS
House By
The Lake

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY
Phone 322-0044
FRI—SAT—SUN
YOUR NIGHTMARES ARE ABOUT TO COME TRUE!!
GAIL FILMS PRESENTS
Filmed entirely in
blood curdling GORE-COLOR
HUSTLER

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
However imaginative the story may be, Romero makes us believe it all. Night of the Living Dead is a grim and gruesome exercise in extraordinary horror film craftsmanship, a towering achievement in unrelieved terror.
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30, 12:00
Place: 106 B Wells Friday Adm: 1.50
102 B Wells Sat.

PORNO TONIGHT and SATURDAY
2nd Red Hot Week
"MisBehavin'" is that most-rare of porn films a well rounded, three dimensional entertainment.
"A DYNAMO OF SEXUAL ENERGY. ALL PARTS MESH LIKE A WELL-OILED MACHINE. ONE RARE PORN FLICK!"
"SOPHISTICATED SEX! VISUALLY A PLEASURE. YOU CAN BET ON 'MISBEHAVIN'."
"LESLIE BOVEE IS THE MOST TRASHY, FLASHY GOLD DIGGER THE SILVER SCREEN HAS EVER SEEN."
"THIS YEAR'S HOTTEST X-RATED!"
"SUPERIOR PRODUCTION!"
"SINFULLY DELICIOUS!"
"NEVER HAS BEING BAD BEEN SO GOOD!"
"SLICES DEEP INTO THE UPPER CRUST SOCIETY WITH THE LOWER DEPTHS MORALITY. TREAT YOURSELF ROYALLY... SPEND TONIGHT MISBEHAVIN'. IT'S THE RICHEST EROTIC DESSERT WE'VE EVER FEASTED OUR EYES ON."
Leslie Bovee is MisBehavin'

Spartan Triplex
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.
LIFE BRIAN
M-F 7:00 & 9:15
Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 9:15
No 1:45 Showing on Sun.
Fri & Sat only 11:15PM

BREAKING AWAY PG
M-F 7:00
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 7:00
PLUS
Airport '79
Fri & Sat only 11:15PM

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER
M-F 7:15
Sat & Sun 1:30 & 7:15
PLUS
MAIN EVENT
Sat & Sun 3:45 & 9:30

SHOWS AT DUSK ADULT DRIVE-IN
2 FIRST RUN HITS
Tangerine
Fanny Hill Getchall... And Right Where It'll Do the FANNY!
Most Good! RATED X

TWINcinema
2 FANTASTIC FLICKS
Your favorite SERENA in the most Adult version ever of the classic tale!
SERENA
An Adult Fairytale
best places are the Soft Places
ANNETTE HAVEN
Adults Rats, d X

neo art OPEN DAILY
DANCERS LIVE ON STAGE MON-FRI 12:30PM & 10PM
AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN RATED X
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Some of the most luscious dishes this side of a blue movie camera provide a mouth-watering treat.
"High Society"
"One of the Best"
BARBARA BROADCAST
Annette Haven
ROSE BUD
RED SCREEN
PERPETUAL DELIGHTS LIVE ON STAGE SHOWS AT 12-3-6-9-12 EVERY WEDNESDAY AMATEUR NIGHT

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
THE DEER HUNTER
STARRING
ROBERT DENIRO
MERYL STREEP
Showtimes:
Weeknights—8:00PM only
Sat & Sun—2:00, 5:10, 8:20
mall theatre

Leslie Bovee is MisBehavin'
STARRING
LESLIE BOVEE • GLORIA LEONARD
also starring ARCADIA & MOLLIE MALLONE • special guest star JACK WRANGLER
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
Showplace: 104B Wells
Admission: 2.50 students
3.50 non-students
A BEAL FILM

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents
DOLLAR BRAND SOLO PIANO
THE ROSCOE MITCHELL TRIO
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 8 & 11 PM
ERICKSON KIVA, MSU
\$6 in advance, \$7 at the door at the Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular, Arts Box Office: Center for the Arts, Knapp's in Lansing & Meridian Malls.
DOLLAR BRAND & the ROSCOE MITCHELL TRIO
Friday, Oct. 5, 8 & 11 pm, Erickson Kiva. On sale now.
JAZZ: YESTERDAY, TODAY & TOMORROW
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 11 am, University Auditorium. A free lecture/demonstration by pianist Billy Taylor in conjunction with his 8:15 pm Lecture-Concert performance. Performance tickets on sale Mon., Oct. 1 at the Union Ticket Office. \$7.50, 6.50 & 5. MSU students with ID, 1/2-price.
PAT METHENY GROUP
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8 & 10:30 pm, McDonel Kiva. On sale Oct. 10
BETTY CARTER & her TRIO & the SONNY FORTUNE QUINTET
Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 & 11 pm, Erickson Kiva. On sale Nov. 9
ShowcaseJazz fall series tickets (Billy Taylor not included) are \$15. Send certified check or money order, self-addressed, stamped envelope and choice of early or late shows (no mixing) to ShowcaseJazz, 2nd floor, Union Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824. No personal checks. Series tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. This show made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. No smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. Accessible. For information about Programming Board events, call the PB HOTLINE—353-2010.

NOTICE
ASMSU is now holding open petitioning for college representatives from the colleges of Education, Natural Science and Social Science.
ASMSU is now accepting applications for the Directorships on the Executive Staff for Community Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Information, Labor Affairs, and Special Projects.
Petitions and applications may be picked up in 334 Student Services.
Deadline for turning in petitions and applications is October 5.

POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
STAY
IN CONCERT
Friday, October 5-8:00
Jenison Fieldhouse
TICKETS: \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$9.50
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
MSU UNION BOX OFFICE, WHEREHOUSE RECORDS II, SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS AND MARSHALL MUSIC.
A.S.M.S.U. PROGRAMMING BOARD PROGRAM
funded by student tax money

ECKANKAR

A WAY OF LIFE

FOR THOSE WHO WONDER ABOUT:
KARMA. REINCARNATION. DREAMS.
SOUL TRAVEL. SELF REALIZATION.

THERE WILL BE A
SEMINAR ON SEPT. 29 & 30
TO INTRODUCE THE TEACHINGS OF
ECKANKAR TO THE COMMUNITY

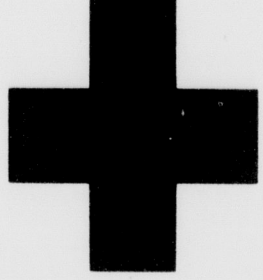
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th AT 10:00a.m.
WITH TALKS, A FILM, AND CREATIVE ARTS

KELLOGG CENTER, M.S.U.
CHILDREN'S ROOM AVAILABLE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 393-9252
ECKANKAR® P.O. BOX 3100, MENLO PARK, CA 94025

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& The Advertising Council

Red Cross is counting on you -to help.



**WELCOME BACK! START THE YEAR
OUT RIGHT WITH A CUT
FROM GARY'S \$8.00**

call 351-6511

**GARY'S
Campus Beauty Salon**

549 E. Grand River—across from Berkey Hall.



MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWILITE SHOW \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.50—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWILITE SHOW TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
—AFTER DARK Magazine

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
PG (TLS 5:45) 8:00 10:15

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
R (TLS 5:15) 7:45 10:15

HOT STUFF
PG (TLS 5:30) 7:30 9:45

THE MURPET MOVIE
G (TLS 5:00) 7:15 9:30

Sammy Sings the House Down!
Sammy Davis, Jr. stops the world
(TLS 5:45) 10:15

**LECTURE
CONCERT
SERIES**
at michigan state university



virgil fox

A SONIC SPECTACULAR

Virgil Fox is a superstar who has crossed cultural boundaries with his "Heavy Organ" recitals. For this MSU concert, Dr. Fox will play his newest organ, the world's largest computerized instrument, nicknamed "The Aristocrat." With four manuals, it boasts over 150 speaking stops, 316 console controls and is made up of 12 computers programmed with organ tones from the greatest pipe organs in the world. Tonally, it equals a 200 rank pipe organ, almost the equivalent of the Mormon Tabernacle organ. Virgil Fox... a treat for the senses!

Lively Arts Series Opening Night
Tuesday, October 2 at 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Single tickets on sale NOW at the MSU
Union Ticket Office & the Arts Box
Office in Lansing.

PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00.
50% discount to full-time
MSU students with valid I.D.

RHARHA
PRESENTS

The greatest stuntman alive!

BURT REYNOLDS

HOOPER

PG

Fri—Wilson 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
128 Nat Sci 7:30 & 9:30
Sat—Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sun—Wilson 7:30 & 9:30

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS: 7:20-9:20
SAT-SUN AT: 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20

TELL ONE AND ALL TO BE SURE TO COME PREPARED

It is a birthright of living death...

The Legacy

A PETHURST LTD PRODUCTION. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD—4:45-5:15—\$1.75

More to the picture than meets the eye.
Rock'n' Roll will never die...

**NEIL YOUNG
A CONCERT FANTASY
RUST
NEVER
SLEEPS**

NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE

INFORMATION 332-8811

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
175 W. BERRY, DOWNTOWN

TODAY OPEN 7:00PM
SHOWS AT 7:15-9:15
SAT & SUN OPEN 1:00PM
SHOWS AT 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

IF YOU FORGOT
WHAT **TERROR**
WAS LIKE...
IT'S BACK

The Original
JAWS

A Universal
Re-Release PG

Fri—109 Anthony 8:00 & 10:15
Brody 7:00 & 9:15
Sat—Wilson 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles'
or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

MR. PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL

PG-13
FROM CINEMA 5

Fri—Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat—109 Anthony 8:00 & 10:00
Brody 7:00 & 9:00
Sun—Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

TERM PASSES STILL AVAILABLE AT
RHA OFFICE AND ALL RHA FILMS

STARTS TODAY
OPEN—7:15PM
SHOWS—7:30-9:30

SAT & SUN—OPEN—1:15PM
SHOWS—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
EARLY BIRD 5PM-5:30—\$1.75

**THE TV SHOW THAT
CAN'T BE SHOWN ON TV!**

"Some of the most uproarious comedy material I have ever seen. O'Donoghue is the Clint Eastwood of Comedy."
—Frankie Travenco, Chicago Post-Tribune

"MONDO VIDEO" is simply 'too funny' for television. I lost weight!"
—Frankie Travenco

"Raunchy... Gross... Tasteless."
—Frankie Travenco

From "NATIONAL LAMPOON"
to
"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"...
is America ready
for...

**MR. MIKE'S
MONDO VIDEO**

WITH SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE STAR MICHAEL O'DONOGHUE AND FRIENDS

R

Plus Special **MR. BILL SNOW**

ASMSU Programming Board / Pop Entertainment
presents

**A CLOSED CIRCUIT
TELECAST**

**MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY
vs.
NOTRE DAME
FOOTBALL**

MSU AUDITORIUM

2:30 PM, Saturday, September 29, 1979

GENERAL ADMISSION
tickets are on sale
TODAY 10 AM
at
the Munn Ice Arena Box Office

Price is \$2.00 per ticket
Limit 4 per person

This is an ASMSU Programming Board Event
funded by student tax dollars

28 SEP 28

Golfers

(continued from page 10)

the 1976 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national title the last time it played on Forest Akers, Kentucky, Purdue, U.M. and, hopefully, MSU, should be among the strongest teams in the field, according to Fossum.

Fossum is playing three squads this weekend because she is having a difficult time deciding which players should be cut and which should remain on this year's team. The MSU coach said she will set a score for the golfer to shoot at and keep those who prove equal to the challenge.

"THIS HOPEFULLY WILL help my resolution problem," said Fossum, who was recently voted in as a member of the AIAW Golf Committee. "I feel badly that I have to make a cut. They're such good kids and have such great potential, but some of them are just not quite ready yet."

Tournament action will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday and at 8:30 a.m. or earlier, if the weather permits, on Sunday.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

PIRGIM will hold a vigil for the six month anniversary of Three Mile Island from 12 to 2 today at the Rock.

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

The Service-Learning Center needs students interested in working with horticulture craft projects in a therapeutic environment. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Do you enjoy working with handicappers and are able to work around horses? The Service-Learning Center needs volunteers as sidewalkers-horseleaders. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in role playing? The Service-Learning Center needs volunteers to work with foreign students in role playing situations. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Environmental Education majors: The Service-Learning Center needs students to volunteer as Environmental Education Assistants. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The MSU Episcopal Ministry will celebrate Holy Eucharist 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel.

Friends of the Ruhani Mission present readings from the Perfect Living Master Sant Darshan Singhji on the Science of the Divine Light and Celestial Music at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with an innovative state-wide health agency. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

The Michigan Botanical Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, 168 Plant Biology Bldg. Dr. Voss speaks on "Great Lakes" Islands, past and present.

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

Women in Communications invites all members and those interested to an open house at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5, fifth floor lounge, South Kedzie Hall.

The MSU Marketing Association presents a resume writing workshop at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in 117 Eppy Center.

The MSU Simulations Society meets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 334 Union. World War II Micro Armor Miniatures and boardgaming featured. All gamers invited.

The Women's Varsity Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in front of the IM Sports Circle.

Shabbat Services will be held at 6:15 tonight at the Jewish Student Center. Dinner follows at 7. Kol Nidre will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. Shana Tova. Contact the Jewish Student Center for details.

The MSU Science Fiction Society presents the science fiction con game SF Conventions at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

The Instructional Development and Technology Center will hold a luncheon at noon today in the 1961 Room, Case Hall. Comprehensive Examinations will be discussed.

ECKANKAR presents "A Way of Life" seminar to acquaint community with ECKANKAR teachings on Saturday and Sunday, Kellogg Center. Free introductory session at 10 a.m. Saturday. Call 393-9252 for details.

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

The MSU Star Trek Club will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 7. Contact Don Calderone or Time Downing for details.

The Shiloh Student Fellowship presents the Paul Clark Band performing rock, jazz, and folk at 8:30 tonight across from the Holden Hall grill.

March with PIRGIM for a nuclear free Michigan benefit, 8:30 tonight at St. Johns on M.A.C.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

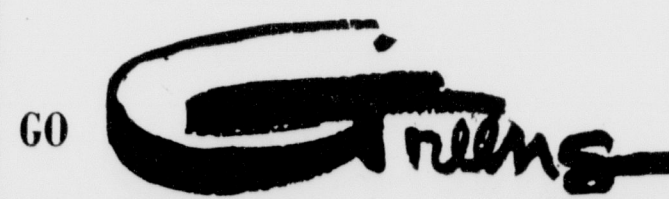
E.O.M. FASHION SALE



End Of Month Savings At The Beginning Of Fall

- Plum Plaid Wool Coordinates **25% OFF**
- With Velvet Blazer **25% OFF**
- Wool Blazers **25% OFF**
- Selected Sweaters **25% OFF**
- 2 Piece Skirt Suits **25% OFF**
- Designer Shirts by J.G. Hook **25% OFF**
- Designer Corduroy Skirts **25% OFF**
- Wool Designer Coordinates **25% OFF**
- Blouses Perfect For Blazers **25% OFF**
- Shoes by Candies **20% OFF**
- Designer Wool Sweaters **25% OFF**

GET READY...GET SET...



3 DAY ONLY E.O.M. SALE OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5PM

Meetings

The Varsity 'S' Club has scheduled its first meeting for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Varsity Club Room on the west side of the Stadium. All Varsity 'S' members and all letterwinners are invited to attend.

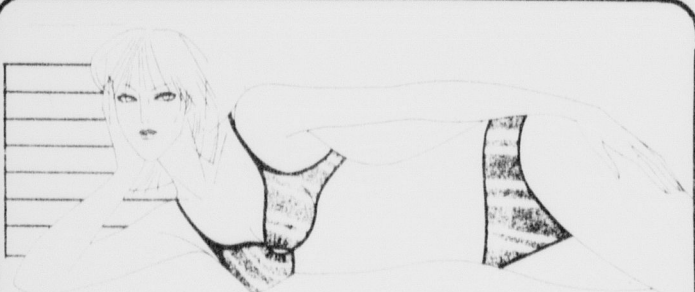
All persons interested in trying out for the MSU wrestling team should go to Rm. 208 of the IM Sports West at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

WE SELL FOR LESS

You can get the right shampoo and other products for your particular hair style and condition from us...and pay no more than you would at a so-called discount store. You'll also get professional counseling in your choice of product. **Check us out.**



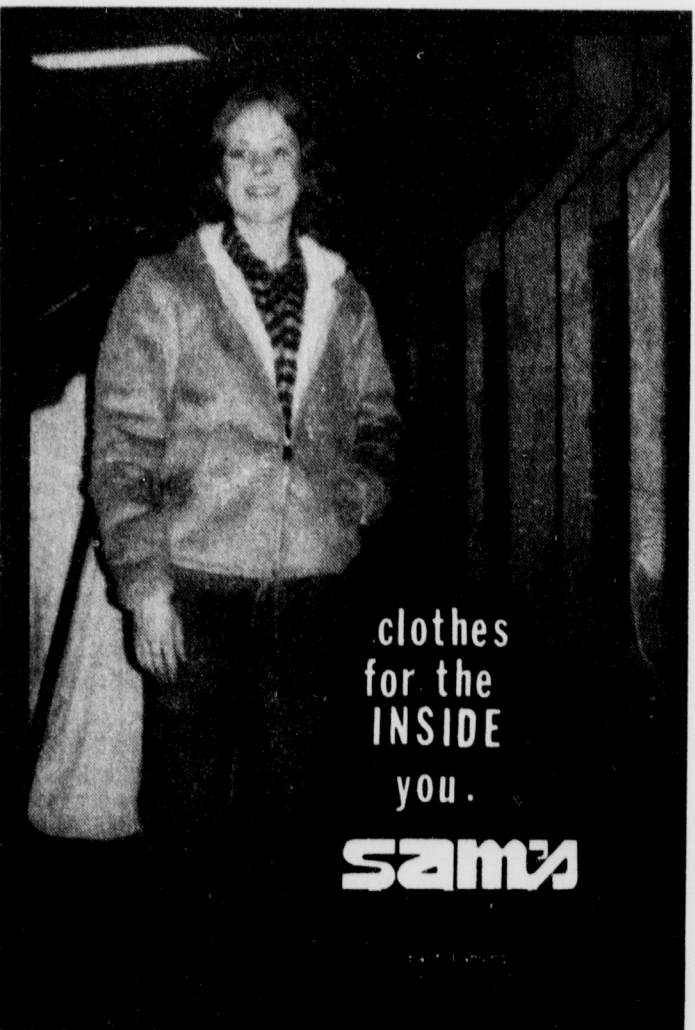
621 E. Grand River, E. Lansing 337-9881 337-1144



Cotton Candies, the yummy little, seamless molded bras and matching hipsters by Warners are now on sale! Cotton Candies are actually good for your figure, and now your budget too. Bra reg. \$8.50 now \$2.99 32-36. A.B.C. Hipsters Reg. \$5.50 now \$1.99 SML. In toffee, nougat, bubblegum, and candycane stripe 158 units

Bottoms Up

University Mall-2nd Level 220 M.A.C. East Lansing 117 S. Washington Ave., Lansing 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Thurs.



clothes for the INSIDE you.

sam's

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 24	1:00 p.m.
September 25	3:00 p.m.
September 26	7:00 p.m.
September 27	9:00 a.m.
September 28	11:00 a.m.

COME TRY THE ONLY REAL PIZZA IN TOWN

Sunday Spaghetti Special. All you can eat \$2.25

UNIVERSITY INN
GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS
Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat. - Sun. 12:00

1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn
332-6517

Minors are permitted

A College Degree and no plans? Become a Lawyer's Assistant

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, offers an intensive 12 or 24 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

Specialties offered in the following fields:
Litigation Employee Benefits
Corporations & Real Estate Estates, Trusts & Wills
Generalist (Evenings only)

• ABA Approved
• Clinical Internship
• Employment Assistance

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (714) 293-4579 or mail the coupon below to:

University of San Diego Room 318, Serra Hall
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip _____

Spring 1980—Day Phone _____
February 11—May 2, 1980 Spring 1980—Evening _____
March 18—August 30, 1980 _____
Summer 1980—Day _____
June 9—August 22, 1980 M12 Future

FREE! Little Caesars Pizza

(Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price get the Identical Pizza FREE

must have coupon one coupon per order 10-12-79

1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

Value! Little Caesars Pizza

(Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE of a small PIZZA!

must have coupon one coupon per order 10-12-79

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

What a Copying Special!

Cut Out Ad and SAVE!

3¢ PER COPY WITH COUPON

NO MINIMUM ORDER SIZE
Collating, 2-sided copies & special paper extra
OFFER EXPIRES SAT. OCT. 6

547 E. Grand River across from Berkey Hall 332-8667
M-F, 9-6 Sat., 11-4

abbey press
HOME OF THE RESUME ACE!

Coral Gables No. 1 Rock N' Rollers Are Back! Freefall

Friday and Saturday plus Monday, October 1st 101FM and The Gables present

STEPPEWOLF

Tickets: \$5 ADVANCE \$6 AT THE DOOR

Available at Recordland and Coral Gables!

EL'S ROCK SPOT
2 blks West of Hagadorn on Gr. River

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

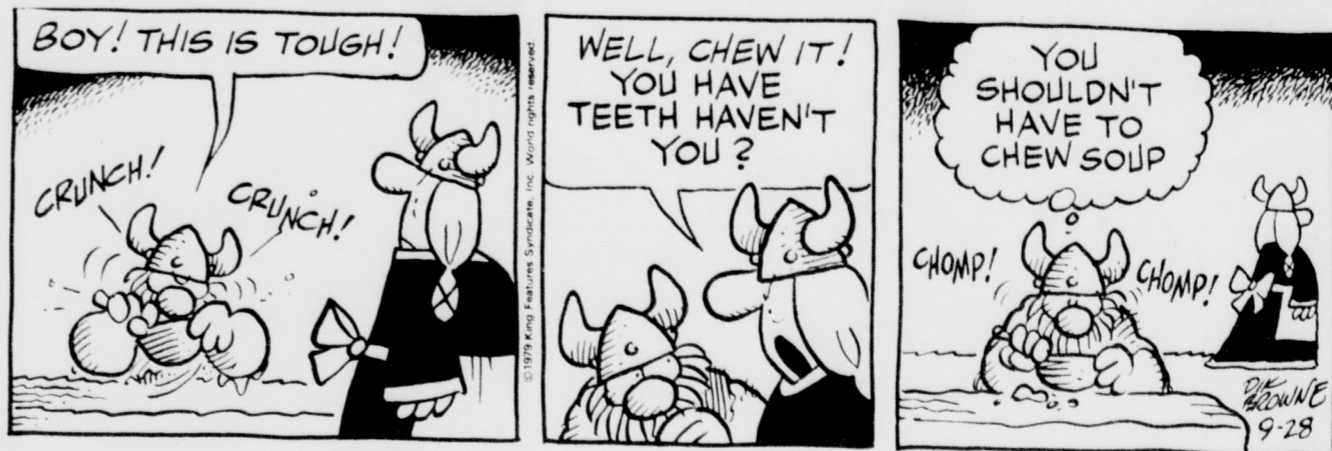
FRIDAY	(23) Over Easy	7:30	(10) Rockford Files
9:00	2:30	(6) Happy Days Again	(23) Sing, America
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Joker's Wild	(23) 10:00
(10) Mike Douglas	(10) Another World	(11) Mormon World Conference	(6) Dallas
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Eischied
10:00	(12) General Hospital	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(6) Beat The Clock	3:30	8:00	(6-10-12) News
(10) Card Sharks	(6) One Day At A Time	(23) Dick Cavett	(23) 11:30
(12) Dinah!	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Night Stalker	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Mister Rogers	4:00	(12) Movie	(23) ABC News
10:30	(6) Flintstones	12:40	
(6) Whew!	(10) Bugs Bunny	(6) Movie	1:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Match Game	(10) Midnight Special	2:30
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Sesame Street	(10-12) News	
10:55	4:30		
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke		
11:00	(10) Gilligan's Island		
(6) Price Is Right	(12) Gunsmoke		
(10) High Rollers	5:00		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Star Trek		
(23) Electric Company	(23) Mister Rogers		
11:30	5:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(6) Three's A Crowd		
(12) Family Feud	(11) WELM News		
(23) Music	(12) News		
12:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6-10-12) News	6:00		
(23) National Geographic	(6-10) News		
12:20	(11) Dance Potpourri		
(6) Almanac	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:30	6:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) CBS News		
(10) Password	(10) NBC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
1:00	(12) ABC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:00		
(12) All My Children	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:30	(10) Newlywed Game		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Perspectives In International Rehabilitation		
2:00	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) Off The Record		
(23) One Life To Live			

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Not STYX in your mouth—
but STYX in your eyes
and ears at Jenison, Oct. 5
7:30 pm with Morningstar
Tickets still around



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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Dollar Brand (Solo Piano)
Roscoe Mitchell Trio
Fri. Oct. 5 Erickson Kiva
Bryan Bowers
Sat. Oct. 13 McDonel Kiva



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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Located in the
Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
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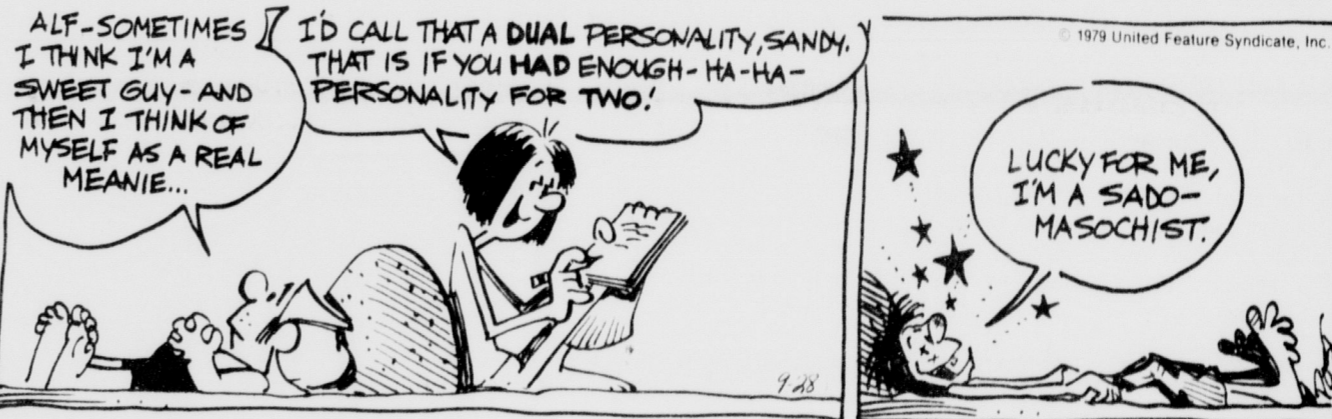


THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

This week:
Greens Welcome Back Savings

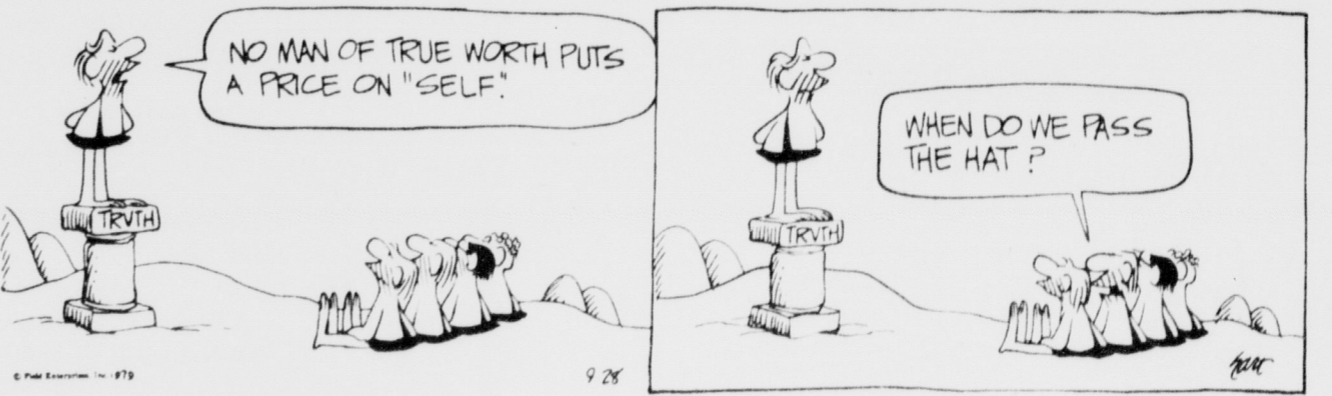


B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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517 West MAGAZINE BAGS
Grand River \$3.00/100



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Course of action
 - Parvenu
 - Indian
 - Black widow spider
 - Young salmon
 - Compass point
 - Its fruit is the samara
 - Coral
 - Palm lily
 - Formerly called
 - Shoshonean
 - Obscure
 - Fond of hunting
 - Eye part
 - Anais
 - Pieplant
 - Diaphanous
 - Bird's beak
 - Record
 - Past tense ending
 - Profit
 - Sleeveless garment
 - Long steps
 - Exigency
 - Plane stabilizer
 - Arbor
 - Fairy tale character
 - Downpour
 - Certain sandwich
 - Boom periods
 - Counterfeit
 - Hank of yarn
 - Until
 - Verily
 - Impersonation
 - Volume
 - Newt
 - Grape
 - Decade
 - Dog
 - Cistern
 - Onager
 - Superior position
 - Before
 - Warp yarn
 - Samovar
 - Judean king
 - "Lights out"
 - Connive
 - Elephant's cry
 - Jacket or tie
 - Radon
 - Exasperation
 - Preceded
 - Enlisted man

FATAL SOAP
AZOTE INCUS
DRESS EMPTY
ERIT TEE EPEE
DECK EL FERA
IF BANTER
GIFTED GO
ANA WIG WAFET
GAME XIV DUE
SPODE NATURE
TUDOR SALON
SANE ENTRY

SPONSORED BY:

Leslie really enjoys
"misbehavin'" with the
MSU Student Body.
Rated X, tonight & Sat in
102B Wells. Beal Film

ZIGGY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
14				15						
		17	18	19	20					
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32				33		34				
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44			45	46		47	48	49		
50						52				
53						54				

28 SEP 28



Corpus Christie, Texas has enjoyed for the last week, pleasant, warm weather as we in East Lansing have. So nice that instead of watering the lawn, six year old Stephanie Wilson waters herself.

FIVE FIRES IN ONE WEEK

Blazes hit Ball State U.

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Fire destroyed the lecture halls of a classroom and office building on the Ball State University campus Wednesday evening.

Most of the damage occurred in the two-story lecture halls wing of the building, which also includes a 10-story section containing classrooms and offices.

Fire and water combined to break through the roof and collapse the ceilings of the lecture hall section.

A university spokesperson said the fire occurred in a large lecture hall on the building's second floor and was the fifth and largest fire this week.

Night classes in the building were evacuated. No injuries were reported. The building's upper stories mainly contain offices, she said.

The building houses the teachers' college and is the same structure that sustained \$50,000 damage six years ago — one of a series of blazes on the campus. Those fires were traced to a mentally disturbed student, said university Information Director Marie Fraser.

She said the damage this time was expected to be costlier.

Wednesday night's alarm was turned in around 7 p.m., she said.

Campus security officers have been treating the week's fires as "unrelated."

'STAY IN MY APARTMENT'

Smydra offers fans home

MSU students heading to South Bend, Ind., this weekend for the University of Notre Dame football game, won't have to worry about finding a place to stay.

In response to a number of phone calls about the availability of hotel rooms in South Bend, MSU Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, has offered to share his apartment with MSU students looking for a place to stay overnight.

Smydra, who is beginning his third year of a joint MBA-law program at Notre Dame, said students could sleep on the floor in his apartment. "They should bring sleeping bags and blankets though," Smydra said.

Smydra said there were no hotel rooms available "within 30 or 40 miles of South Bend."

He strongly discouraged students from camping out on the Notre Dame campus.

"I don't want any MSU students getting in trouble with the Notre Dame police," he said. "If they need a place to stay they can stay in my apartment."

Those interested in staying at Smydra's should contact him at 277-5758 in South Bend for directions.

He will be attending the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, and will be returning to South Bend around 8 p.m.

His address is H-1 University Village on the Notre Dame campus.

A kegger is also planned at 11 a.m. Saturday for those interested.

Soweto film

The uprisings, causes and aftermath of the Soweto rebellion in South Africa will be the subject of a 55-minute film to be shown at 8 tonight in B102 Wells.

This film, called Six Days at Soweto, takes an in depth look at the rebellion of June 1976, which was a turning point in South African history.

The color film is sponsored by the Southern African Liberation Committee.

\$11,250 in prizes offered

Over \$11,250 in prizes is available to students and faculty in the seventh annual Niko/Nutshell Photo Contest.

The contest, open to all university students across the nation, is open to good black-and-white and color photograph entries. The photographers may use any type of camera they want, and there is no limit on subject area.

One hundred and forty-nine prizes are available. Interested persons are requested to get entry blanks from posters, located around campus, before the Jan. 24, 1980 deadline.

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tonight! 8pm
John & Rosy Goacher
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WILLIAMS HALL

STATE NEWS NEWSLINE
 355-8252

Dooley's
FRIDAY T.G. specials
 *pitcher special 2-6
 25c Hotdogs 2-5
 LIVE BAND 3:30-6 NO COVER
TONIGHT: Rapture

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 ADMISSION: \$1.00
 FANTASTIC FRIDAY PART-1
 8PM-2AM ADMISSION \$3.00
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 SWINGING SATURDAY
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