



THE STATE NEWS

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OCTOBER 1, 1979

MONDAY

Nice weather should remain with us for a few more days, with an expected high of 70 today. Tonight it will be cool with a low of about 40.

USPS 520 740

Board approves Mackey's VP nominees

By TIM SIMMONS and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writers

President Cecil Mackey's three vice presidential nominations were unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees at Friday's board meeting.

The board approved the nominations of Connie Stewart as vice president of university relations; Moses Turner as vice president for student affairs and services; and Joseph E. Dickinson as vice president for university development.

The appointment of Stewart makes her the first woman vice president in MSU's history.

TURNER'S APPOINTMENT MAKES him the third black to be placed in a high level administrative position since Mackey took office in August.

Mackey's speed in filling the vice presidential positions was commended by the trustees.

The president's actions are analogous to John F. Kennedy's first 90 days in office, said Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser.

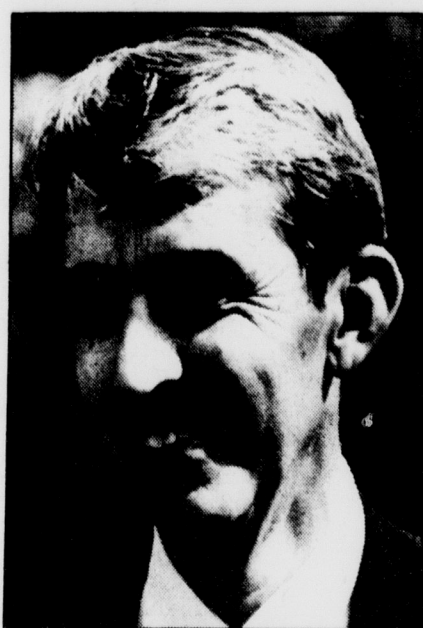
"Your appointments and speed have set the tone for this University," said Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing.

Turner and Dickinson will officially take office Nov. 1 with Stewart expected to begin her term Jan. 1.

"I THINK WE have three excellent additions to the MSU staff," Mackey said after the board meeting.

"I looked all over the country, and I'm convinced there are no better people anywhere," he added.

Before the board approved the vice presidential nominations at Friday's meeting, Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and Collette Moser, associate professor of agricultural economics



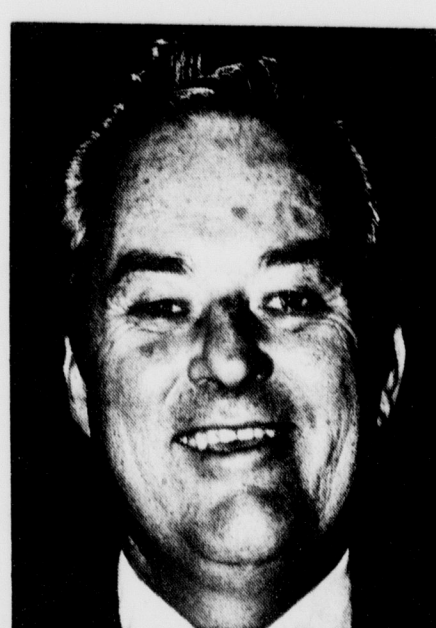
Cecil Mackey



Connie Stewart



Moses Turner



Joseph E. Dickinson

and the president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, voiced disapproval of Mackey's selection process.

"This should not be taken as derogatory of any of the appointees," Ferency said, "but rather than engage in a more speedy process, we are asking the board to obey its own dictates."

AAUP members said they believed Mackey violated the Taylor II guidelines in his selection process of the three vice presidents.

THE TAYLOR II guidelines pertain to the procedure for selecting officers other than the president.

Mackey's speed in selecting nominations, as well as the lack of faculty input, cannot be condoned by AAUP members, Ferency said.

"Faculty participation is necessary in selecting and maintaining administrators," Moser added.

Stewart, 40, who is replacing Robert Perrin as vice president for university relations, is currently director of policy with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She has been with HEW since 1977.

The new vice president was appointed to her HEW position by President Carter, who has known her since she campaigned for him in the Georgia gubernatorial race.

SHE RECEIVED HER bachelor of arts degree in journalism and her master's degree in public relations-advertising at the University of Georgia.

Stewart was on the journalism faculty at the University of Georgia from 1967 to 1970. She worked as a reporter and

newspaper editor in Oconee County, Ga. in 1971.

Stewart moved to Tampa, Fla. in 1972. It was there that she met Mackey, who was then president of the University of South Florida.

"Connie Stewart has an outstanding record in a wide range of academic and professional activities in higher education, the media, and public relations," Mackey said.

Stewart said she is looking forward to working at MSU.

"The first thing I want to do is to familiarize myself with the various aspects of the University," she said.

STEWART EXPECTS HER HEW experience and knowledge of federal funding to "be a great benefit" in her job as vice president for university relations. She will

earn \$48,500.

Outgoing vice president Perrin left MSU to become vice chancellor for university affairs and development at the State University of New York.

He served as vice president for university and federal relations for nine-and-one-half years, and announced in July he would leave the University to join former MSU President Clifton Wharton, Jr., at SUNY.

Turner, 41, who is replacing Eldon R. Nonnamaker as vice president for student affairs and services, is currently director of student life at Texas Tech University.

He holds a doctor of education degree from Washington State University, with a major in higher education and a minor in administration. He was administrative associate and assistant dean of students at Washington State University from 1972 to 1977. In September 1977, he was appointed

director of student life at Texas Tech under Mackey.

"I hope to fill the shoes that Dr. Nonnamaker is leaving, and look forward to working with what seems to be a very competent and able staff," Turner said.

MACKEY PRAISED TURNER'S qualifications as the new vice president for student affairs and services.

"Dr. Turner is well attuned to the needs and interests of students," Mackey said. "He has a record of success in academic, administrative and student affairs areas, as well as a demonstrated effectiveness in working with people."

Turner will earn \$48,500 as successor to Nonnamaker, who left the vice presidential position to teach in the College of Education.

Nonnamaker, who has been student affairs vice president since 1972, said he has wanted "to return to the classroom for sometime."

Dickinson, 52, who is replacing Leslie W. Scott as vice president for university development, is currently associate director of the University of Michigan development office.

He received his bachelor of arts degree and master's degree from MSU.

DICKINSON, WHO HAS held his U-M post since 1973, is responsible for administration of the U-M Development Council, staff supervision of the Major Gifts Program, Michigan Annual Giving Fund and all capital campaigns.

"Dickinson has strong ties to MSU and the state of Michigan," Mackey said. "He understands the nature of universities, and the importance of private support for their progress and pursuit of excellence."

Dickinson expressed a need to develop private support at the University as soon as he takes office.

MAKES PRESIDENT MORE ACCOUNTABLE

Mackey puts forth new plan for affirmative action

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Citing the need for a more effective affirmative action program, MSU President Cecil Mackey has proposed a plan for the hiring of women and minorities in executive/management positions.

Mackey's draft, presented to the Board of Trustees at their Affirmative Action Committee meeting Friday, makes the president directly accountable to the board for assuring that affirmative action principles are considered in the hiring process.

Those positions considered executive/

management level include president, vice president, associate vice president, assistant to the president, and assistant to a vice president.

Other positions, including director reporting directly to the Office of the President or the Office of a Vice President,

are under the affirmative action hiring procedures for either the academic or non-academic personnel system.

THOSE POSITIONS NOT included in Mackey's draft are persons in an "acting" capacity and persons with changes in title or responsibility of incumbent in executive/management positions because of reorganization or reclassification.

Also, if a person in an executive/management position is to have faculty status, the academic appointment and subsequent personnel actions related to the faculty status will be treated as separate employment issue and will be processed through the Office of the Provost.

Included in Mackey's draft are the following provisions:

• The procedure for selecting the University president is established by the

Board of Trustees with the advice of the academic governance system and can be changed only through action of the Board of Trustees.

• The specific procedures and criteria for the recruitment and selection for an executive/management position will be established by the person responsible for the personnel recommendation and will be approved by the President prior to the start of the selection process.

• Positions will be posted unless an exception is granted by the President. In all cases, the person responsible for the personnel recommendation must be able to document that special efforts were taken to identify women and minorities as candidates and that these candidates were given serious consideration in the selection process.

• The administrator responsible for the

personnel recommendation must be able to document that affirmative action considerations addressed through the criteria used to evaluate the candidates for an executive/management position.

• The administrator's report to the president will include a list of the candidates considered, a summary of the credentials of the final candidates, documentation of special efforts to include women and minorities in all phases of the selection process and the rationale for the recommended personnel action.

Mackey, who has been commended by many for his strong commitment to affirmative action, said he would follow the guidelines of his draft until the board acts on the proposal next month.

"The principles of affirmative action should be such that no person is given favors," Mackey said.

LANSING FIRM'S BID ACCEPTED

Arts center contract awarded

By TIM SIMMONS and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

A \$17.5 million contract for the construction of the State Center for the Performing Arts was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The contract was awarded to the Christman Co. of Lansing who offered the lowest of four bids with a base price of \$11,677,000. An additional \$6 million will be used for the assignment of mechanical, electrical, elevator, seating, sound systems and theater rigging contracts.

The center, scheduled for completion in June 1982, will contain a 2,500-seat Great Hall and a 600-seat Theater-Recital Hall, with an 800-car parking lot to be attached to the structure.

Approval for the development of a Performing Arts Center came from the Board of Trustees in 1971. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in July with construction of the building expected to begin by mid-October.

THE CENTER WILL be located on the east side of campus on Bogue Street between Wilson Road and Shaw Lane.

The approval of the building contract culminates an intensive fund-raising campaign for private donations, which totaled about \$11 million. The remaining \$8.7 million will come from University funding sources.

"This is an action of importance for the future activity of the University," President Cecil Mackey said. "It will tremendously enhance MSU."

In addition to Christman Co.'s \$17.5 million contract, the University will spend \$2.2 million for architect's fees, landscaping, furnishings and other expenses, bringing the total cost of the project to \$19.7 million. The University's Enrichment Program Drive has netted \$10,372,036 through cash, pledges and investment income to be used for the construction of the PAC.

THE UNIVERSITY IS expected to raise an additional \$1 million through future fund raising efforts.

More than \$1 million will also be contributed to the PAC through the liquidation of four University endowment funds.

Three million dollars is expected to be used from the sale of the Sarah Van Hoesen Jones property with remaining revenue to come from the general fund's facility allocation.

In addition to approving a contract for the PAC, the Board also considered a proposal by Mackey on a possible combined arena and intramural facility.

At the Lands and Facilities Committee

meeting Friday, the Board approved a memorandum prepared by Mackey concerning the possibility of an arena.

The memorandum addressed to the Board recommended that a study committee be appointed to investigate the feasibility of a combined sports facility at MSU.

It is expected that a report by the study committee concerning the sports facility will be completed by March 15, 1980.

MSU aid for rape victims criticized as inadequate; counseling center needed

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

A concerted effort was made Thursday night before the Board of Trustees Health Committee to express the need for a rape counselor and possibly a rape counseling center at MSU.

More than 20 persons spoke to the committee and a capacity crowd at Kellogg Center's Lincoln Room.

An overview of present University services for rape victims was given by representatives of the MSU Joint Committee on Safety for Women, Department of Public Safety, Olin Health Center, Counseling Center, Women's Resource Center, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services.

An MSU rape victim, rape counselors, MSU professors, self-defense instructor, a rape education instructor and representatives from the Council Against Domestic Assault and Ingham County Women's Commission charged MSU currently has inadequate rape victim services.

A RAPE VICTIM who calls the Women's Resource Center at MSU is currently referred to either the MSU Counseling Center, to the Listening Ear, or the Ingham Community Mental Health Center. Karen

Kurelius-Shumacher, director of Women's Resource Center said.

"Olin needs a 24-hour rape counselor. Right now, there is no one after 5 p.m. to treat rape victims at MSU," Jan Leland, rape education instructor said.

A rape counselor is needed to provide support and information to the victim prior to medical tests and police questioning, she added.

The rape counselor would also make referrals to therapists and accompany the victim to the first session, provide counseling to the victim's family, conduct seminars for medical and counseling staff on the special medical and psychological needs of victims and provide residence halls with programs to encourage the reporting and treatment for sexual assault.

Trustee Carole Lick, D-Kalamazoo, said the presentation was very thorough and made her more aware of the needs of women at MSU. She said she feels MSU President Cecil Mackey will be very responsive to those needs.

Mackey was present at the hearing and is expected to make recommendations to the board next month.

Binding arbitration still not agreed on by Provost and Faculty Council

By SUE ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

Binding arbitration remains the chief area of disagreement between the Faculty Council and Provost Clarence L. Winder over the proposed Faculty Grievance Procedure.

C. Patrie "Lash" Larowe, Faculty Grievance Official, said that all areas of disagreement on the proposed procedure have been agreed on by the council and Winder except the issue of binding arbitration.

An Ad Hoc Committee which was formed to study the procedure, met with Winder on four occasions this summer and had supposedly come to an agreement, Larowe said.

The Faculty Council has been working on approval of a permanent procedure to replace the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure implemented in 1972.

The document must also be approved by the provost, Academic Council, Academic Senate and the Board of Trustees.

Last February the council approved the document with the stipulation that they would meet with the provost to iron out any differences before formally approving the document.

The ad hoc committee was formed to meet with the provost to work on settling any differences concerning the procedure.

At last Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, told the group "binding arbitration is not near agreement."

The binding arbitration clause would provide for an outside arbitrator to serve as the final appellate authority in any grievance.

The issues that have been agreed upon include defining what is a grievance, reducing the number of persons involved in the processing of grievances from five to three, and obtaining more flexibility among administrators.

Robert Banks, professor in the James Madison College, wrote up a draft of the issues agreed upon and submitted it to Winder.

"We thought we could then submit the final draft to the council," Larowe said.

However, at the fourth meeting between the committee and Winder on Sept. 19, he (Winder) proposed "another alternative," Larowe said. "Winder proposed to go back to the old way."

What this means, Larowe said, is that Winder wants to drop the proposed procedure and go back to a system used before the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was implemented in 1972.

Larowe said that with Winder's approach the faculty member would take his or her grievance to the department head and it would hopefully be resolved at that level.

Binding arbitration is not near agreement. —Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice.

"This suggestion is not sensible," Larowe said. "Nobody would have faith in the grievance procedure."

When asked about his alternative, Winder said that he may ask the council to look at another approach. However, he did not disclose any other information nor say when this would take place.

Larowe said that the recent push for faculty unionization may increase because of Winder's "alternative approach."

"That might have been one reason that led him to take that position," Larowe said, "but I don't know for sure. It is a logical consequence that he ought to be aware of."

"The faculty has spent hundreds of hours working on the proposal," Bill Ewens, president of Faculty Associates, said. "If these fundamental things can't be worked out then there will be more of a push towards faculty unionization."

Ewens also said that with faculty pay cuts that are not keeping up with inflation and these undecided governing issues, the pressure for unionization is building.

"If Winder does submit such a proposal, it would challenge the concept of shared authority," Ewens said.

1 OCT 1

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Hong Kong opens new subway system

HONG KONG (AP) — As champagne corks popped and a Chinese dragon danced for luck, Hong Kong christened its new subway system on Sunday and sent the first trains on their maiden runs under the teeming streets of this British colony.

About 1,000 people paid \$100 apiece for a charity breakfast of champagne and caviar to mark the opening of the mass transit system.

The \$1.6 billion rail line has become a necessity for Hong Kong, which has grown from 500,000 people in 1945 to

nearly 5 million today.

Sunday's festivities marked the opening of the first five miles of track in a system that is designed to carry about 1.8 million riders a day by the mid-1980s.

Gov. Sir Murray Maclehoze pushed a button in the cab of the first outbound train at Shek Kip Mei Station, sending it rolling through a red banner that ripped as the silver cars picked up speed. Lady Maclehoze did the pushbutton honors on the first inbound train from Kwun Tong.

Focus: Nation

Shooting leaves high school athlete paralyzed

BOSTON (AP) — Three white teenagers were arrested in a shooting that left a 15-year-old black football player paralyzed, police said Sunday. But a top investigator said he believed the shooting at a predominantly white high school was not racial.

Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan said two 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old were arrested late Saturday and early Sunday in connection with the shooting Friday in the Charlestown section.

They were being held in lieu \$100,000 bail each on charges of assault and

battery with a dangerous weapon and were scheduled for arraignment in Charlestown District Court on Tuesday.

Darryl Williams was shot in the neck while standing with teammates and their coach in the end zone of the Charlestown High School football field. The shooting occurred at halftime of a scrimmage game between Charlestown and Jamaica Plains High School, a racially mixed school where Williams is a sophomore.

Williams remained in critical condition and on the danger list at City Hospital, with his breathing assisted by a ventilator.

Convicted murderer gets second trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nearly four years ago, the tiny western Nebraska community of Sutherland was rocked by the murders of Henry Kellie, 66, his wife, son and three grandchildren.

Erwin Charles Simants, an often unemployed laborer now aged 33, goes on trial Monday for the second time, charged with six counts of first-degree murder and one count of sexual assault.

His plea — as before — is innocent by reason of insanity.

In January 1976, Simants was convicted on all counts by a Lincoln County District Court jury after a two-week trial at North

Platte, just 22 miles east of the agricultural community in which the Kellies were killed. Simants was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The trial was marked by a major confrontation between the judge and the news media, ending in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in the press favor on the issue of prior restraint.

Last spring, the Nebraska Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Simants, ruling that visits made to the sequestered jury by Sheriff Gordon Hop Gilster, a witness in the trial, were improper.

Marine may face court-martial, death

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Pfc. Robert Garwood's first summer on American soil after 14 years in Vietnam has been a tense one as he awaits word on whether he will face a court-martial — and possible death sentence — on desertion charges.

The military is investigating allegations that the 33-year-old Marine deserted and collaborated with the enemy. A conviction could bring an execution.

Garwood, a 19-year-old jeep driver when he disappeared near Danang in 1965, steadfastly denies the allegations

and contends he was held prisoner until he was released in March.

For nearly six months he has waited while the Naval Investigative Service questioned about two dozen former prisoners of war.

There have been indications lately that the investigation may be over, but the Marines have not indicated when they might make a decision in the case.

No formal charges have been filed, but Garwood must remain in the Marines because a discharge would end the military's jurisdiction. He spends his days working as a mail clerk at the camp here.

Government workers angry, frustrated

DENVER (AP) — Government workers feel angry, frustrated and stressed, and for good reason, says a private psychiatrist who has been treating federal employees for 15 months in an experimental program.

There's a sense of people feeling unproductive and caught in the bureaucracy. People have a sense of helplessness about their work," said Alan Feiger.

Denver has 27,000 federal employees, the largest concentration outside of Washington. For the most part, they are

motivated and intelligent. Feiger said in a recent interview.

But that may contribute to their problems," he added.

Supervisors at every level feel particular frustration, he said, because they have found out how difficult it is to get people who should not be there out of the civil-service system.

Feiger has seen about 100 workers since June 1978, when he joined a pilot program to assess the value of using private psychiatrists to provide diagnosis and screening for federal employees.

New laws make going broke less painful

A new bankruptcy law which goes into effect Monday will take some of the pain out of going broke.

The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 is the first major overhaul of the bankruptcy code since the 1930s and it is expected to result in an increase in personal bankruptcies, already on the rise due to the recession.

In general, the law allows individuals who file for bankruptcy to keep more of their possessions. It also restricts the right of creditors to repossess property and simplifies the filing procedures.

Personal bankruptcies reached a peak

of 224,354 during the recession year of 1974-75 when individuals accounted for over 88 percent of all the bankruptcy petitions that were filed.

The number of people seeking help under the bankruptcy laws declined steadily after 1975, but increased again this year. In the 12 months that ended June 30, individuals filed 196,976 bankruptcy petitions; they accounted for about 87 percent of all filings.

We think that this trend will continue," said H. Kent Presson, assistant chief of the bankruptcy division of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

Pope asks Irish youth for peace

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

KNOCK, Ireland — Pope John Paul II took his peace pilgrimage to Ireland's most sacred shrine, in the bogs of County Mayo, on Sunday and in a forceful denunciation of terrorism declared, "Murder is murder, no matter what the motives or ends."

The pontiff called the Northern Ireland conflict "this great wound now afflicting our people" and appealed to the Virgin Mary to "cure and heal it."

But it appeared the pope's pleas for peace were not persuading the mostly Catholic guerrillas in British-ruled Northern Ireland to put down their arms. A nationalist spokesperson in Belfast said the "war of liberation" would continue.

Earlier Sunday, John Paul made a similar appeal for non-violence to some 250,000 cheering Irish youths gathered for a mass at Galway's race track. But he made a broader appeal as well, telling the

Catholic youth of the world that a "moral sickness" stalks society.

"How many young people have already warped their consciences and have substituted the true joy of life with drugs, sex, alcohol, vandalism and the empty pursuit of mere material possessions?" he asked.

It was one of the most explicit denunciations yet by the 59-year-old Polish pontiff of the growing material concerns of Western consumer societies.

The pope's stop here produced the first security scare of his weekend visit.

A man shouting "I am Jesus Christ!" dashed into an open area and toward the pope but was grabbed by two police officers several hundred feet from the altar, police said. The man, in his late 30s, appeared to be from India, a police spokesperson said. He was not armed and was taken away for psychiatric examination, the spokesperson said.

Witnesses nearby said the pope appeared to pause as if he

had heard the shouts and then went back to reading his homily.

On the second day of the pope's triumphal visit to Ireland — he flies to Boston Monday to begin a week-long U.S. tour — the weather turned wet and chilly. But it failed to dampen the spirits of an estimated 350,000 faithful gathered in a meadow in this western Irish town for the pope's open-air Mass.

On Saturday evening in Drogheda, 30 miles from the border with Ulster and the closest he will get to the British province, the pope told an outdoor prayer service: "On my knees I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence and to return to the ways of peace."

Most of the audience of some 250,000 at Drogheda had traveled to the Irish Republic from Northern Ireland.

The pontiff referred again to Northern Ireland in remarks Saturday night at separate meetings with Irish government and opposition leaders,

with Dublin's diplomatic corps and with Protestant leaders.

Some leading non-Catholic clergy hailed the pope's impassioned statements as a possible turning point in the struggle to end the violence in Northern Ireland, where guerrillas of the mostly Catholic Irish Republican Army are fighting to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

But the papal visit has split the Protestant hierarchy. Hardliner Rev. Ian Paisley declared the pontiff's words were actually encouraging terrorism. And the guerrillas themselves appeared undeterred.

The "war of liberation... will continue," said a Belfast spokesperson for Sinn Fein, political front for the IRA's militant Provisional wing.

IRA sources in Belfast and Dublin discounted reports early Sunday that an unidentified "senior member" of the Provisionals said guerrilla leaders were considering a possible truce.

Soviet troops have Japan on defensive

TOKYO (AP) — While President Carter wrestles with the question of Soviet troops in Cuba, the Russians have become involved in a similar issue on an island just north of Japan.

According to a U.S. intelligence report, about 2,000 Soviet military personnel recently were moved to Shikotan — one of four small islands off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

In addition to being thousands of miles apart, Cuba and Japan and the controversies surrounding them have some basic differences.

Cuba, 90 miles from U.S. shores, is an independent country where the Russians are officially welcome. Shikotan, 60 miles from Hokkaido, has been claimed by both the Soviet Union and Japan since the Soviets took it over at the end of World War II.

But there were some parallels in the two controversies and in the reactions of the U.S. and Japanese governments.

The Soviet troop presence in Cuba was first revealed by Sen. Frank Church, an Idaho Democrat running re-election in 1980. Shikotan had its own political

overtones. First leaked to Japanese reporters in Washington, it captured the headlines in Tokyo in the midst of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's campaign to tighten his grip on the Diet — Japan's parliament — in a general election set for next Sunday.

The territorial dispute with the Russians over Shikotan and its sister islands is of particular importance in Hokkaido, where many thousand former inhabitants of the islands — Japanese citizens and voters — now live.

Japan's foreign minister, Sunao Sonoda, returning from the United Nations, told reporters he did not regard the Soviet troops on Shikotan as a threat to Japan's security, and urged the Japanese not to "react excessively to their presence." Ohira said his government would take "appropriate action," evidently meaning a formal protest to Moscow.

Japan's Defense Agency has taken the position that the troops are "defensive." The United States has called the troops in Cuba "combat" troops, but Cuba and the Soviet Union have denied that.

MIDNIGHT CELEBRATION

Panama controls canal

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — With beer, fireworks and official ceremonies Sunday, Americans bid a farewell and Panamanians a welcome to the Panama Canal Zone.

The American-Panamanian canal treaties signed in 1977 provided for the U.S. Canal Zone to become Panamanian territory as of midnight Sunday.

The celebrations, said Panama's President Aristides Royo, mark "a day of jubilation and pride... the act of a people entering a portion of their territory that has been under foreign jurisdiction for seven long decades."

The occasion was more somber for some of the 35,000 Americans in the zone who are concerned about life under Panamanian law.

But on Sunday evening, hundreds of Americans were expected to show up in front of the Panama Canal Company's Administration Building here, where Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt

was to lower the American flag in his final official act at 6 p.m. local time.

The festivities also included a giant beer bash for hundreds of Americans on a grassy area at the tip of the zone on the Pacific Ocean side.

At midnight, when Gov. Parfitt's tenure also ends, Panamanian government officials planned a huge fireworks display from the top of the zone's 650-foot Ancon Hill, which overlooks the canal's Pacific entrance as well as Panama City.

The government urged all of the country's 1.8 million citizens to participate in a symbolic entrance march into the zone beginning today at 8:30 a.m. The march was to end up at Albrook Air Field, where an estimated 250,000 persons, including Vice President Walter Mondale, were expected to attend a rally beneath giant portraits of Panamanian leaders and President Carter.

The United States will retain five military bases and run the canal itself until the year 2000, when all Americans are to be withdrawn.

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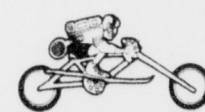
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GIFTS, GRANTS APPROVED

MSU accepts \$12 million in scholarships

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

More than \$12 million was accepted in gifts, grants and scholarships by the Board of Trustees during its monthly meeting Friday.

A total of 349 separate gifts, grants and scholarships were approved by the board, including more than \$4.4 million from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for student financial aid.

Money received from the federal government was consistent with recent contributions, Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said. An additional \$4 million to \$5 million are expected by the end of the academic year, he added.

The HEW contributions include \$1,931,133 for the employment of needy students at MSU as well as more than \$1 million as a supplemental educational opportunity grant. An additional \$669,565 will be deposited with the University's National Direct Student Loan

Account for loans to students.

HEW ALSO GAVE grants to the University for minorities, disadvantaged students and handicappers.

A grant of \$144,404 will support the Upward Bound program designed to prepare disadvantaged Lansing area high school students for college. Another \$104,474 was received for educational services, including counseling and tutoring for low income students, in addition to the regular college program. Almost \$100,000 was provided by HEW for extra educational services for handicappers.

The National Institute for Handicapped Research granted \$459,179 for continued operation of the University Centers for International Rehabilitation which is headquartered at MSU. UCIR operates internationally to retrieve, evaluate and disseminate new programs and technologies to benefit severely disabled persons.

A grant to train teachers who have either visually impaired or blind and deaf students was provided by the U.S. Office of Education. The \$58,000 grant covers the first year of a three-year extension of the program.

THE LARGEST SINGLE grant of more than \$222,000 went to Ronald C. Rosenberg, professor of mechanical engineering, for a major expansion of the Case Center for Computer-Aided Design. The funds will be used for new interactive computer terminals and to integrate new computer-aided design techniques into engineering and science instruction.

A \$103,300 grant in continuing funds was received by Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, from the National Cancer Institute for work with Cisplatin as a cancer treatment.

Divestment ahead of schedule

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

The past performance, current standings and future plans of MSU's investment transactions and policies were presented to the trustee Investment Committee Thursday night.

Among the transactions discussed by Scudder, Stevens and Clark representatives were the 10 stocks the University has sold because of South African ties, as well as three remaining stocks the University

still must divest.

Scudder, Stevens and Clark manage the investment portfolio for the University.

Sales of South African stock are in accordance with a resolution passed by the MSU Board of Trustees in March 1978 to withdraw stocks from companies with business ties in that country.

TRUSTEE RAYMOND KROLIKOWSKI, D-Birmingham, commended Scudder, Stevens and Clark on the implementation of

the divestiture program to date.

"Not only are they running ahead of schedule, but they are doing it and showing a net profit," Krolikowski said.

The remaining three stocks with South African ties will be sold by the end of the calendar year, Nancy Elliot, director of investments and trusts, said.

"These three stocks are the strongest ones left and at the first sign of market weakness they will be sold," Douglas McPeck, a Scudder, Stevens and Clark representative, told committee members.

The University has currently sold \$5.1 million worth of stocks as part of the divestiture program.

THE UNIVERSITY'S EQUITY transactions remained basically unchanged during

the 1979 fiscal year. The firm, however, did report a 10 percent increase in their investments in raw materials because of economic conditions.

The firm will be making long-term high quality investments in the future with the expectation that interest rates will drop soon, McPeck said.

A recession generally leads to lower interest rates which the University can profit from by investing now in long term securities with higher interest rates, he explained.

"This will probably be a shallow recession, but the recovery period is not expected to be particularly robust," McPeck said. The energy mess will keep the economy from rebounding quickly.

Internships available in Washington, D.C.

The president of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, an organization providing full-time internships in Washington, D.C., will be on campus this week to talk about the internship program.

William Burke, president of the organization, will give a presentation Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Owen Hall.

The internship program, which provides interns with housing, places students in a field of work correlating to their field of study.

Students may find themselves working in

congressional offices, judicial organizations, or for special interest groups.

Students in any major may apply for the internship, which is just one of many provided through the College of Urban Development.

Expenses for this program include a \$425 program fee and a \$375 housing fee.

The application deadline for a winter internship is Oct. 15. Applications are available in 34 W. Owen Hall. Interested students should make an appointment with Dave Persell at 353-4752, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Capitol's birthday celebration this week

The state Capitol in Lansing is celebrating its 100th birthday this week and everyone is invited to the rededication ceremonies to be held at noon Tuesday.

Governor William G. Milliken, Secretary of State Richard Austin and members of the Special Commission overseeing the 100th Anniversary will lead a public ceremony on the northeast lawn to commemorate the historic event.

During the ceremony, the officials will seal a "Time capsule" in the cornerstone of the building, replacing the original cornerstone's copper vault which was removed last November.

The capsule will contain a 1979 proof set of United States coins, some 19th century documents replacing those which deteriorated in the old cornerstone, a metal plate engraved with the names of elected state officials and other memorabilia of the Capitol's Centennial year.

An 1873 proof set of gold coins which was removed from the Capitol cornerstone last year will be on exhibit from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

Friday. The coins are the only set known to exist outside the Smithsonian Institute.

Other Capitol Centennial Celebration events this week include:

- Tours of the Capitol to be held every half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- Tours of the Capitol to be held every half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Guides will be wearing historical costumes for the centennial event.

- A "Downtown Tree Trek" of historically and botanically interesting trees in the Capitol today from noon to 1 p.m.

- "Spirit of Lansing" Steamboat rides 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday at Riverfront Park and Michigan Avenue. Adult tickets are \$1. Children's tickets are 50 cents.

- Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave., open house from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. Arts Encounter Theatre will perform Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal." Jazz concert by "Breeze" no charge.

Telecast halted by line break; refunds today

Chants of "refund" filled the MSU Auditorium Saturday afternoon when an anxious crowd of 3,000 Spartan fans were told they were not going to see the MSU-Notre Dame game.

According to John Haytol, chairperson of the Programming Board which sponsored the event, there was a break in the line which was supposed to transfer the TV signal from South Bend, Ind.

As a result of the break, the line was open and the signal was unable to go through, he said.

The Programming Board, in cooperation with WKAR-TV, planned to broadcast the game live from South Bend in the auditorium on two 16-20 foot screens.

WITH THE SERVICES of Bell System Long Lines, which cost Programming Board \$8,000, a TV signal was routed via Chicago, through Wisconsin, through the Upper Peninsula and down to Lansing.

This particular route was used because all of the other long lines were full, Haytol said. Long lines are used by the Bell system to transfer long distance TV signals.

The problem occurred in Perkins, a city in the Upper Peninsula, 15 miles north of Escanaba, where the line had a break.

The Bell System was not able to remedy the problem in time for the crowd to see the game. But sound was patched in from WKAR-AM radio, so the audience was able to hear the game, Haytol said. Refunds were promised at half time when there was still no reception of the game.

"The audience seemed to think the idea was a good one," he said, "but these things happen."

Haytol said the same thing happened to ABC a few weeks ago when they lost the Michigan-Notre Dame game for almost 10 minutes.

Once again a long line was out, this time between Ann Arbor and New York, he said.

Refunds will be granted today, beginning at 10 a.m. at the east ticket office of Munn Ice Arena. Students must bring their ticket stubs to get a refund.

Trustees approve '79-80 University budget to handle record student enrollment

By TIM SIMMONS
and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

President Cecil Mackey announced Friday that this year's University budget will have to accommodate what is predicted to be the largest student enrollment in MSU's history.

The projected enrollment for the 1979-80 school year is estimated at 44,700 students.

"In a time of declining enrollment, we can take this as a sign that Michigan State is

doing a great many things right," Mackey said.

At Friday's meeting, the Board approved this year's budget of \$188,535,161.

OF THE TOTAL budget, more than \$120 million was appropriated through state funding which was granted to MSU in July.

The remaining \$67.9 million was appropriated through University funds, which include:

- student fees — \$55,840,886;
- applications fees — \$630,000;
- departmental receipts — \$1,150,000;
- interest income — \$2,200,000;
- recovery on research contracts — \$7,000,000;
- equity — \$1,160,000.

Of the projected expenditures, it is estimated that \$135.6 million will be used for salaries, and \$36.7 million for supplies and services. The additional expenditures will be used for labor and equipment.

An estimated \$7.3 million was appropriated for the Cooperative Extension Service, \$15.3 million for the Agricultural

Experiment Station, and \$5 million for intercollegiate athletics.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Board approved:

- the 1979-80 salary adjustments for faculty and administrative professionals.

- fees for the Advanced Management Program in the College of Business to be increased from \$2,700 per year to \$3,000 per year.

- a gift from the General Motors Foundation in the amount of \$10,000 in cash and \$40,000 in pledges to be used toward debt retirement of the Troy Management Education Center loan.

- improvements in Wells and Anthony halls to be used by the College of Engineering.

- an \$80,000 contract for the construction of a manager's Residence at the Clarksville Horticulture Experiment Station;

- a \$25,450 contract for the Pesticide Research Center Exhaust System Modifications, and

- a \$171,400 contract for the construction of the Turfgrass Field Laboratory.

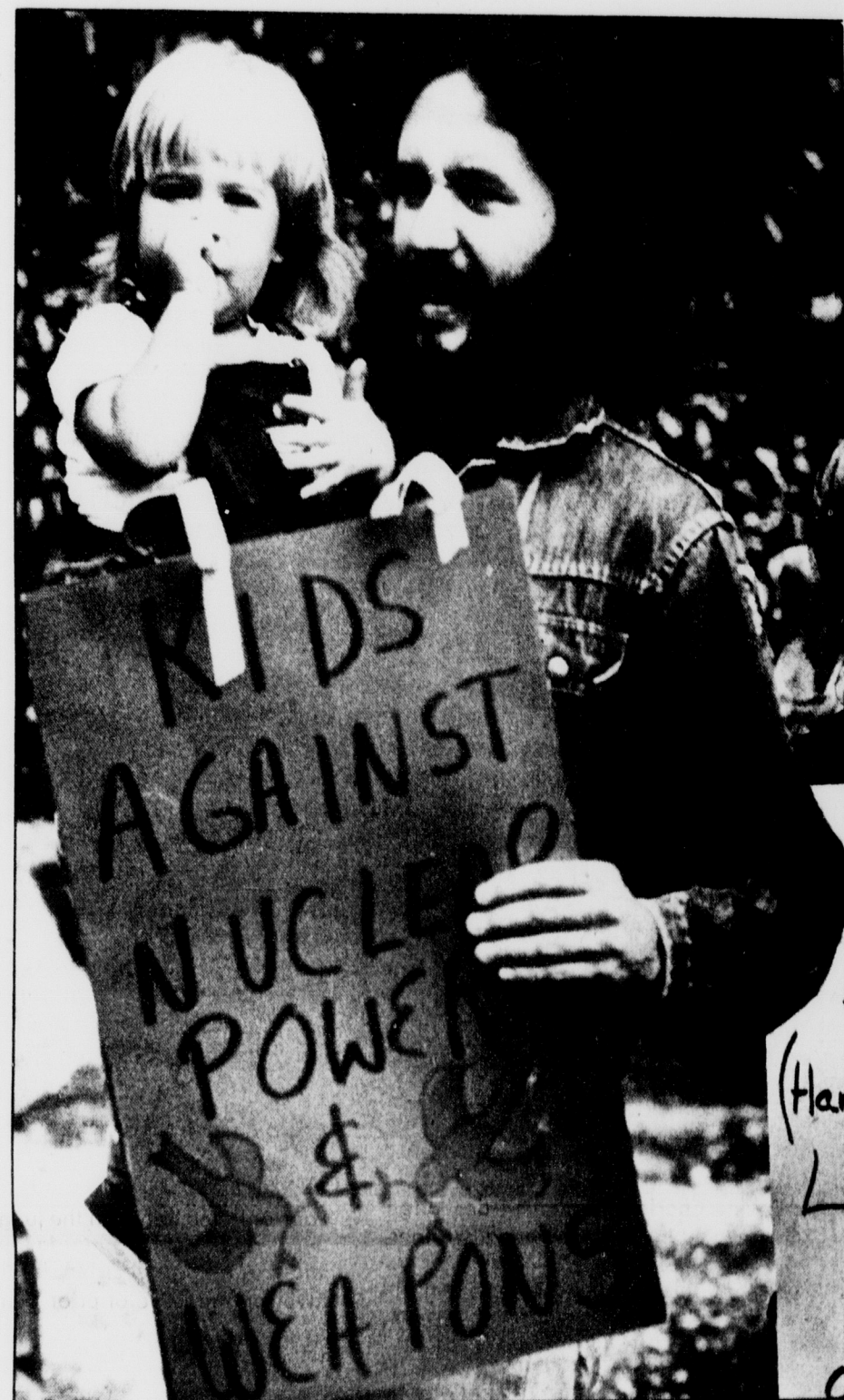
Car taken from hall lot Friday; leads asked for

The mother of a Gilchrist Hall woman was surprised Friday when she returned to the residence hall parking lot and found an empty space where her car had been.

The silver 1978 Camaro with T-top was taken between 4:45 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. from behind the residence hall, as the woman was helping her daughter move in.

The keys were left in the ignition, the DPS said.

Persons observing this car, license plate number KYL 061, are urged to contact the DPS.



State News/Mark A. Doremio
Al Aulette and his daughter Annie, 2, were two of the 25 people commemorating the six month anniversary of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Nuclear power protesters march at Beaumont Tower

Chanting "Hell no, we won't glow" and "People before profits, no nukes," about 25 people marched to protest nuclear power and nuclear weapons at the Rock near Beaumont Tower noon Friday.

The protesters marched in a large circle carrying signs with sayings like "Better active than radioactive," "No more Harrisburgs, support clean energy," and "No nukes, let the sun shine in."

The Rev. Dick Preston, of St. John's Student Parish, made a statement in which he expressed concerns about the proliferation of nuclear weapons and power plants.

He also drew attention to the planned Oct. 21 anti-nuclear march on the State Capitol.

"WE ARE HERE today because we realize that with each new day we are one step closer to nuclear extermination," Preston said. "We will gather until our goal is met, a nuclear free Michigan."

Preston said protesters demanded a halt on construction of new nuclear plants, the shut down of all existing plants, a halt to the construction of new missile systems and the planned laser system and the destruction of all existing nuclear weapons.

"The nuclear power industry does not create jobs or create energy independence," Preston said.

"Nuclear power has brought us nothing save a new class of Robber Barons." He also said they wanted information from MSU concerning the nuclear reactor on campus.

After his statement, Preston told reporters the protesters wanted information concerning the function of MSU's reactor and information about wastes from the reactor. "Some information has come to us regarding possible disposal of that waste on campus," he said.

He also told reporters the charge that closing nuclear plants would cost jobs was "probably false."

Races and festivities mark Year of the Child at MSU

A variety of activities and presentations are being planned to kick off the International Year of the Child at MSU Oct. 7 through 13.

SMAB taking applications

For registered student organizations that are seeking funding to begin or maintain an organizational publication, the Student Media Appropriations Board is accepting applications for funds.

All applicants must fill out a request for funding form, which are available in 307 Student Services Bldg.

The deadline for fall term is Oct. 12.

Applicants should be prepared to discuss the purpose of their publication and the audience at which it is directed.

The festivities, which are part of an international celebration, include everything from samples of children's music in Kresge Art Center to lectures on health and nutrition.

A one-mile run for children and a 5,000 meter run for everyone will be the finale of kick-off week on Oct. 13. Children 12 years old and younger are eligible for the mile race, while everyone is invited to participate in the 5,000 meter run.

A T-shirt emblazoned with the International Child emblem will be presented to all those runners who pre-register for the race by Oct. 3.

Registration blanks are available at Frank Shorter Sports, The First Down, The Athlete's Shop, Athlete's Village, The Sportsmeister and the MSU Union.

Everyone is invited to participate in the race and to get involved in the International Year of the Child activities.

Live televised lectures to be broadcast in color

Students who are required to attend televised lectures as part of their class requirements will now have the opportunity to see the lectures in color.

The last black and white TV facility has been changed to color, and new equipment has been installed in B102 Wells, the campus TV lecture facility, says Robert L. Muhlbach, program manager for Instructional Television.

"We've been using the same equipment since the early '60s, and have finally updated to color," he said.

But only live lectures will be shown in color, because ITV does not yet have the funds to install new color video tapes for the lectures, he said.

According to Muhlbach, ITV made the final switch to color because the black and white equipment was getting old, and the pictures were getting worse each term.

"And people like color better," he added.

Along with the installation of the new equipment, which took place during the summer, the control room in Wells Hall was remodeled.

Besides making TV lecture tapes, ITV is also involved with studio-produced specialized programming. These programs, all produced in color, are videotapes which can be used as supplements to regular class lectures, Muhlbach said.

"Some of them are good enough to be distributed nationally," he said.

ITV, which has been in operation since 1951, works with WKAR-TV channel 23, as a part of the Instructional and Public TV Department at MSU.

OPINION

Rape center gets new, closer look

Amidst a past history of sparsely attended Board of Trustees committee meetings, last Thursday's meeting of the Health Committee came as a pleasant surprise. While these sessions are usually attended by administrators who often chat about the state of the University during presentations, this meeting had virtually everyone on the edge of their seats.

It was that kind of a subject. For armed with information about physical, mental and emotional needs of the abused, a group of concerned area women took the subject of rape and rape prevention to the Board of Trustees. And while previous efforts played on the atrocity of this crime with few viable solutions, the group which confronted policy makers presented many suggestions to pull women from darkness into the light.

Following reports from MSU personnel on the current status of rape prevention, treatment and education, a group of women brought their case to the trustees. Most importantly, many speakers expressed the need to have a visible program which women can count on 24 hours a day. They need to have an established location — one which is not buried under an obscure title in the yellow pages or only open during business hours. The women's plea: give us an accessible facility staffed by trained personnel, which we know will not fold when the budget runs short.

As presenters emphasized, this center must coordinate efforts from counselors, doctors, educators and police alike. Members from all these groups — at the mercy of society's warped view of rape as "a woman's fault" — must unify into a group which will work for one solution only: the eradication of prevalent myths and the provision of humane, responsible treatment once rape occurs. Society needs to acknowledge the feelings and thoughts of women who are abused by men. The support of a rape center could be one of the most effective ways to combat this social ill.

We already have a facility, one which has laboratories for testing, medical personnel, and a central location to accommodate women in search of help. What we need now is a full-time rape specialist, who can coordinate efforts for a salary. Certainly, this position is one which will take an enormous amount of time and energy, and we must make it attractive to concerned individuals. While volunteer projects suffer because they cannot pay workers for the invaluable service they provide, we need a person who will not need to divide her time between this position and one which provides the bread and butter.

A concerted, direct approach must be made to improve rape prevention and treatment efforts. And after studying what is available to women now, presenters made their position clear: let us direct our energies into an eradication of rape on campus. Although women live each day in fear of the night, at least the establishment of a rape center will give them more faith in a system which now often appears to work against them. It is a support women need.



Much doubt cast about recession

The United States is now engaged in a severe recession, the worst since the Korean War. While economists seem to generally agree on this count, nothing could be farther from the minds of Americans. In an era plagued by government lies and misleading information, the public seems to go deaf to what they view as "scare tactics." The same public which seems unnerved by the prospect of a recession is the same mass which was told gasoline rationing would be a reality by fall 1979. This recession is, likewise, another indication that we are on a hell-bent course to destruction.

When facts come into play, however, the "recession" looks more and more like a formidable foe. One of the more likely culprits in the country's war against sky-high prices is the escalation in OPEC oil prices. What we once bought in April cost us 51 percent more in June. The average cost of a house is now between \$55,000 and \$60,000. Closer to everyone's heart, a Baskin-Robbins double-dip ice cream cone is \$1.05. The point is, virtually all of today's prices play a part in the present 13.4 percent rate of inflation. Needless to say, consumers suffer through it all, for those price tags effect many times they simply cannot do without.

To combat a sea of rising prices, the Carter administration is toying with a few solutions. One of them, of course, is to balance the budget, and try to off-set a \$29.4 million deficit. And, equally as predictable, Carter claims this would be the best inflation-fighter. But while this is not surprising, we wonder how credible it is. History taught us when Franklin Roosevelt found himself in the middle of a depression, he too sought to balance the budget above all. It was not until he created employment programs that the problem subsided. Another proposal would be to implement tax incentives. Although this alternative has received considerably less publicity, many critics have already written it off as a thorn in the side of crippled economy.

But no matter about the solutions. The public must first acknowledge the situation. In an age where consumers have come to expect outrageous prices, the recession may have "snuck up on us." But it is here. The tragedy of this — and many other serious problems which have raised their ugly heads in the past few years — is that the public is, indeed, immune to "serious situations." Life today seems full of them.

VIEWPOINT: MIDWIFERY

Childbirth at home must be a viable alternative

By MARY J. CLARK

Most physicians in the Lansing area vindicate the recent wave of home childbirth is unsafe, unsterile and archaic. At Riverfront Park, Sept. 23, a large group of concerned parents and professionals assembled to proclaim their frustrations about the unavailability and lack of acceptance of homebirth in this community. They call themselves the Friends of Homebirth, a non-profit organization committed to providing the freedom of choice in childbirth, be it a home or hospital delivery.

It is general knowledge that the medical profession has desired to remain an elite one. In the late 1800s, this new profession had its legislators pass new tougher licensing laws, in order to become an exclusive sect of society. The orthodox doctors belonged to the same class as the legislators who set these limits. Traditionally, this elite medical society has not waived in its enthusiasm for enforcing limits on others. It extends even to those parents desiring medical professionals who recognize the mother's rights to her own body, especially the control of substances put into her body or what is done to her body. (Few doctors comply with these rights.) Friends of Homebirth are seeking a goal shared by many other health-oriented people: the acknowledgement of their "bodily" rights. In childbirth, these rights include: the right to refuse drugs (be it a painkiller or a labor inducer); the right to refuse instruments (such as fetal monitors or forceps); plus the right to refuse operations (like caesarean sections).

Nearly all of the ladies attending the picnic had had these rights exercised in home deliveries, thanks to the labors of Carol Varner, an Okemos family practitioner, and Marcia Russel, an area midwife. Both have suffered professionally and personally, though. Dr. Varner no longer has obstetrical hospital privileges in Lansing, and Mrs. Russel has agreed to stop practicing midwifery in order to cease prosecution by the Attorney General's office. The Friends of Homebirth protest these restrictions fixed upon those health-

care professionals who support and actively work with home childbirth. Sunday's large turnout shows their resolution to organize their objections and bring improved freedom of choice to Lansing's expectant parents (and to give their future children a

homebirth, if they so desire.) The children playing in Riverfront's sunshine are the group's proof of the workability of homebirth, and their hope for change.

Clark is a freshman in Lyman Briggs college.

HOW TO BUILD AN H-BOMB

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY, READ DECLASSIFIED BOOKS ON THERMONUCLEAR ENERGY

LISTEN TO PUBLIC STATEMENTS OF NUCLEAR SCIENTISTS

ASSEMBLE HERE



VIEWPOINT: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Nation's Capitol doubles as bourgeoisie heaven

By BRUCE GUTHRIE

Washington, D.C. The streetlights come on about six o'clock in the evenings here. Buildings bathed in the incandescence look better than they've appeared all day. Buildings deprived of the illumination are incredibly depressing. Once again, the city divides itself between the haves and the have nots.

It's as easy to notice the class divisions between people in this city as it is to notice the lighting differences between buildings. The people who "look" financially secure — the business suited men and the pant-suited women — are almost always white. They drive small cars, often in carpools. They ride the subways. They carry newspapers and briefcases under their arms. They're in a rush though going nowhere. They control the sidewalks during the rush hours. And they are responsible for those rush hours for they are the ones who must commute the distance out of the city when the day is done. These are the people who live in the suburban fringes of the city or else in nearby Bethesda, Arlington or Springfield. Like the lawyers and politicians who make this city famous, the people with the means get out when the sun goes down.

They make way for the other people. As in most cities, the other people. As in most cities, the other people are disproportionately black. Few drive cars but many of those who do get the large, gas guzzling ones which have been seen in the American dream by wealthy corporate executives up the coast. They seldom travel

in carpools for carpools lack the status they crave. Those without cars, move as a faceless mob in the buses. (The buses are ridden primarily by blacks while the subway, which is of most value to the wealthier people who must commute long distances, is predominately white-occupied.) They seldom rush to their meaningless jobs. They are secretaries, janitors, elevator "boys" and store clerks. They are surviving a life in which few will win.

It is the lower classes who live in the heart of the city, above the pornography palaces and bars, just down the street from the ladies of the night in dresses and globs of make up, who lock their doors carefully at night and live behind windows ribboned with black steel. Their anxieties and tensions come out on the children, in the bars and in hundreds of sleazy enterprises feeding off the city. Their evening entertainment choices are limited for most every place else closes up after the commuters' money leaves at night and when the first of the streetlights come on.

It is through this city that I walk back to my apartment at night. Through the "Doe Johnson Marital Aids" vendors and boarded windows. Through the shadows of churches, which peddle a heavy dose of theodicy on Sundays to a desperate flock and then recede behind their own bars and gates for the rest of the week. Through it all to my apartment and my cockroaches.

And almost every night, about one block from the office, this old lady sits on the curb. She wears a white bonnet and a long beaten

dress. Next to her sags a bag of cloth items, some of which leak out through the holes. Her hands are folded neatly on her lap. As I cross the street, I expect her to move. She doesn't. She is sleeping. And sometimes, on my way back to work in the morning, she'll still be there. She has slept another night alone and unprotected except for the streetlights which came on when everything else went out. She is one with the city.

Guthrie is a former State News columnist, now living in Washington, D.C.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, October 1, 1979

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

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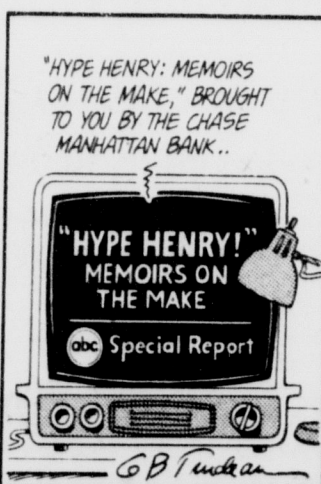
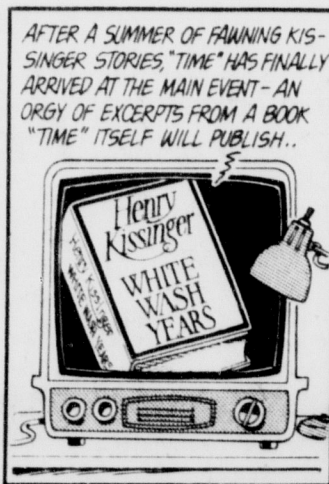
LETTER POLICY

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

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65 spaced lines and triple spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Gays cannot be what they are not

Three cheers to Jon Nalley for his upfront, honest interview in the State News Welcome Week paper. I heavily reinforce his opinion that out-of-the-closet gays are much better off than those in the closet. Gays can justify endlessly why they should remain in hiding. I have never known one who regretted coming out.

On the same note, why do you (The State News) continue to refer to me as a self-proclaimed, self-declared homosexual? Think about it! I am the way I am. I did not choose to be gay, thus I cannot declare or proclaim that preference. I was born gay, am proud of it and choose to verbally affirm the fact, rather than hiding it — people hide when they feel shame or fear.

Since you don't refer to other minorities as self-proclaimed (blacks, chicanos, women, etc.) please leave it off this minority! If you must differentiate, there are those of us who are openly gay and those who choose to remain in the closet.

Dan Jones

Two groups meet breaking point

According to the State News Opinion in the Sept. 26 issue, students could be pushed beyond the breaking point with respect to the relationship between students and homeowners. I would like to suggest that it is the homeowner who is being pushed beyond the breaking point by a small — but very significant — group of students who have no concept of "rights" — human, property or otherwise. First let me qualify myself. During the last four and one half years I have been both an undergraduate and graduate student at MSU. I have also been an undergraduate employee, a graduate assistant and a faculty member. Finally, I am also a homeowner in East Lansing and have been for almost one year.

During that year I have witnessed numerous disgusting acts and actions by some students near my home. For example, I have witnessed on two occasions individuals urinating in the bushes beside my home or in the front yard across the street. I have had my yard vandalized repeatedly. My neighbor had his mailbox ripped out of the ground and students drove through the yard of another neighbor when they wanted to turn around on Grand River Avenue.

Quite frankly, I am sick of being awakened in the middle of the night by students using Grand River as a race track or by yelling, screaming, drunk students walking home from the bars not seeming to realize that they are in a residential area. And finally, for those among you who complain about the lack of snow removal along sidewalks in the winter, consider that I and at least two of my neighbors kept our walks clean. It was the students in rental units and fraternity houses who refused to clear their walks.

If students want improved relations with homeowners, then they should respect our rights and obey city ordinances. If they don't I for one would vote for de-annexation of MSU if it was on the ballot today and it would have very little to do with any "moral issue."

David G. Gossman
1617 E. Grand River



Verna Hildebrand, professor of Family and Child Science at MSU, left, Zhifer Li, physical chemistry teacher at Peking University, and Georgia Kaechele, assistant program manager of the office of services to the aging, were a few of the people at the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association reception welcoming Chinese scholars and students at the Kellogg Center Sunday.

Value of field experience the subject of conference

The pressure is on now more than ever for students to combine classroom skills with practical experience before obtaining a degree, said John S. Duley, chairperson of the Committee on Field Experience Education.

Students have found that they are able to test out their majors, and eventually increase their market ability for jobs through field experience programs, Duley added.

The Committee on Field Experience Education will sponsor a conference Tuesday for MSU students and faculty members who are interested in obtaining more information on the field experience opportunities at MSU.

These field experience opportunities include internships, service learning and co-op education programs.

"MORE AND MORE colleges are developing programs in this area to meet student needs," Duley said.

A 1978 survey reported that 103 undergraduate and 69 graduate field experience education courses were offered in 14 MSU colleges, excluding the School of Nursing and the College of Medicine.

The conference will be held in the MSU Union from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and will feature seven seminars and workshops dealing with the importance of field experience education.

George O. Klemp, Jr., Director of Competence Assessment, McBer and Co., in Cambridge, Mass., will give the opening address entitled, "Basic Skills Needed for Superior Performance in the World of Work."

The seminars, which start at 1 p.m., deal with such topics as "How to Measure What's Been Learned," "Preparation for Experiential Learning," "Advantages vs. Costs of Field Experience," and "On Campus Idealism vs. On-the-job Realism, A Field Experience."

THE LEADERS OF these sessions will be students, faculty members and field placement supervisors from business, industry and public agencies.

Also at the conference, students will obtain a directory of MSU Experiential Education Courses, which was compiled by the Service Learning Center.

This directory describes the education course, the faculty member to contact, and the field experience available.

Wastes in Lakes a concern

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Toxic substances will be a major problem facing the Great Lakes in the future, people attending the Michigan Lake and Stream Associations' annual meeting Saturday at MSU were told.

Lee Botts, chairperson of the Great Lakes Basin Commission, said this has severe implications because the Great Lakes will be the water supply Michigan will be turning to more and more in the future.

"I would find it very difficult to overstate the threat of toxic contamination to the Great Lakes," she said.

"The size of the Great Lakes means changes take place more slowly. On the other hand, recovery of the Great Lakes is also slower."

BOTTS ADDED THAT 35 percent of all hazardous industrial wastes produced in this country come from six of the Great Lakes states: Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Much of the wastes in some states are handled simply by shipping them to another state, she said. For example, Ohio has wastes from as far away as New Jersey.

"Those wastes have to be managed," Botts said. "They won't just disappear. The toxic substances problem will require much more of an attempt of keeping track of what is happening than has been done so far."

She added the Great Lakes Basin Commission has been helping to get officials from those states together to talk about the problems facing the lakes.

"It's only recently we realized this was happening," she said.

AS RECENT AS the 1972 meeting between Canada and the U.S. concerning the Great Lakes, Botts said phosphorus was the main issue because no one knew anything about toxic wastes then.

She added that the government has at times added to the problems facing the lakes.

"In Washington they just

don't seem to realize how important the Great Lakes are," Botts said.

As an example, she cited the Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington, which opposed a phosphate ban for several years although the regional office supported it.

Phosphate bans in many of the Great Lake states have been helping the lakes, she said.

"IN MICHIGAN, THE phosphate ban has resulted in dramatic reductions (of phosphate levels) not only in the Great Lakes but in the inland lakes."

The only Great Lake state still without a phosphate ban is Ohio, she added.

Phosphorus is a major problem because it helps cause eutrophication in the lakes, she said. When nutrients such as

phosphorus get into the lakes they speed up the growth of algae.

This has two effects, Botts added. It speeds up the aging of the lakes and takes oxygen out of the lakes, thereby choking out other types of aquatic life.

Botts cautioned that "Michigan is one of the Great Lake states that has the most at stake in the future of the Great Lakes."

Voter registration held in halls today

Students living in East Complex residence halls lying in Meridian Township may register to vote today during dinner from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Residents of East Akers Hall, East and West Holmes Hall, North Hubbard Hall, a portion of South Hubbard Hall, portions of East and West McDonell Halls and a portion of East Owen Hall must register in Meridian Township in order to be eligible to vote in the proposed Nov. 6 election.

Meridian Township clerk Virginia White said students can find out at voter registration which township they live in. She also said students living in both East Lansing and Meridian Township can register tonight because of a "cross-registration" agreement the two township clerks have made.

The east campus area lying in Meridian Township is also called the "pistol" area — because of its gun-like shape. Only

students registered by Oct. 15 will be eligible to vote in the proposed election regarding the annexation of the pistol area to East Lansing.

Persons must be citizens of the United States, residents of the State of Michigan and Meridian Township, and at least 18 years of age. Previously registered voters in Meridian Township need not re-register to vote in the Township election.

Alum leaves Journal to run magazine about MSU sports

By KEVIN BOGGS

After 12 years on the Lansing State Journal sports staff, Fred Stabley, Jr., has left his job on that newspaper to become the editor of *Spartacade*, a magazine devoted exclusively to MSU athletics.

The first issue of *Spartacade* is set for release in early December. Stabley promises that the new magazine will concern itself with the entire spectrum of MSU sports — from fencing and lacrosse to football and basketball.

Spartacade is owned by LeDuc Enterprises, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo. LeDuc owns more than 20 magazines nationwide,

which, like *Spartacade*, are in business to cover successful university sports programs.

"Tom LeDuc started the first magazine at the University of Washington in 1978 after they won the Rose Bowl," Stabley said.

SPARTACADE WILL COME OUT 20 times a year — weekly during the football season and approximately every month the remainder of the year. It will be sold by subscription only.

The University signed a contract with LeDuc over the summer and, depending on the magazine's popularity, MSU

should benefit financially from the sale of *Spartacade*.

"The magazine costs \$25 for one year and for every subscription past the 3,000 mark — which LeDuc considers the break-even point. Five dollars of that will go to MSU athletics, probably the Ralph Young Fund," Stabley said.

After LeDuc financed an extensive promotion campaign in which University alumni, faculty and staff were mailed a subscription card, a letter from MSU Director of Athletics Joe Kearney and a copy of *Bama* (the University of Alabama

(continued on page 16)

New biochemistry head named

An 11-year MSU professor has been named chairperson of the MSU Department of Biochemistry.

Charles C. Sweeley, whose appointment was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday, has taught biochemistry at MSU since 1968.

Sweeley succeeds Robert Barker who joined the Cornell University faculty last summer. Sweeley is co-director of MSU's Mass Spectrometry Facility,

which is one of the nation's most versatile centers for analyzing complex chemicals.

From 1973-77 Sweeley was assistant dean for research in MSU's College of Human Medicine. He is a 1970 winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship and is cited as one of the 300 scientists most quoted from 1961-71 in world literature.

In the past, Sweeley has directed research by graduate

assistants and postdoctoral fellows in his department.

Before coming to MSU, Sweeley was professor of biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and had been with the National Institutes of Health.

Sweeley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and received his doctorate in 1955 from the University of Illinois.

P-32 in drain not a threat

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A "small" amount of radioactive substance discovered in a biochemistry laboratory sink drain Sunday posed no danger to nearby lab workers, Biochemistry Department Chairperson Charles C. Sweeley said.

A lab worker making a routine radiation check in 509 Biochemistry Bldg. detected about one microcurie of radiation from the substance phosphate deoxyribonucleotide, or P-32, Sweeley said.

The discovery was reported to the DPS about 2:53 p.m. Sunday.

The campus radiation safety department was notified, as procedure dictates, and made another counting verifying the lab worker's finding, Sweeley said.

THE RADIATION SAFETY Department is required to make periodic safety checks of all radioactive substance laboratories.

The last check of Room 509 was Sept. 24, according to the DPS report.

Warren H. Malkelman, director of the Radiation Safety Department on campus, termed the incident "nothing of any significance."

The substance was probably being used as a tracer in an experiment in biosynthesis of nucleic acid, Sweeley said.

Sweeley said that exposure to greater amounts of P-32 might be dangerous if a person worked in close quarters with the substance for a prolonged period.

"IF I WERE working with a moderate amount of P-32, I would personally place myself behind a plastic shield," which the gamma-type rays can't penetrate, Sweeley said.

He noted that the radiation can penetrate glass and soft tissue.

He also said that the radiation was probably due to a lab worker washing more of the substance down a sink than he or she should have, according to federal guidelines on radioactive substance disposal.

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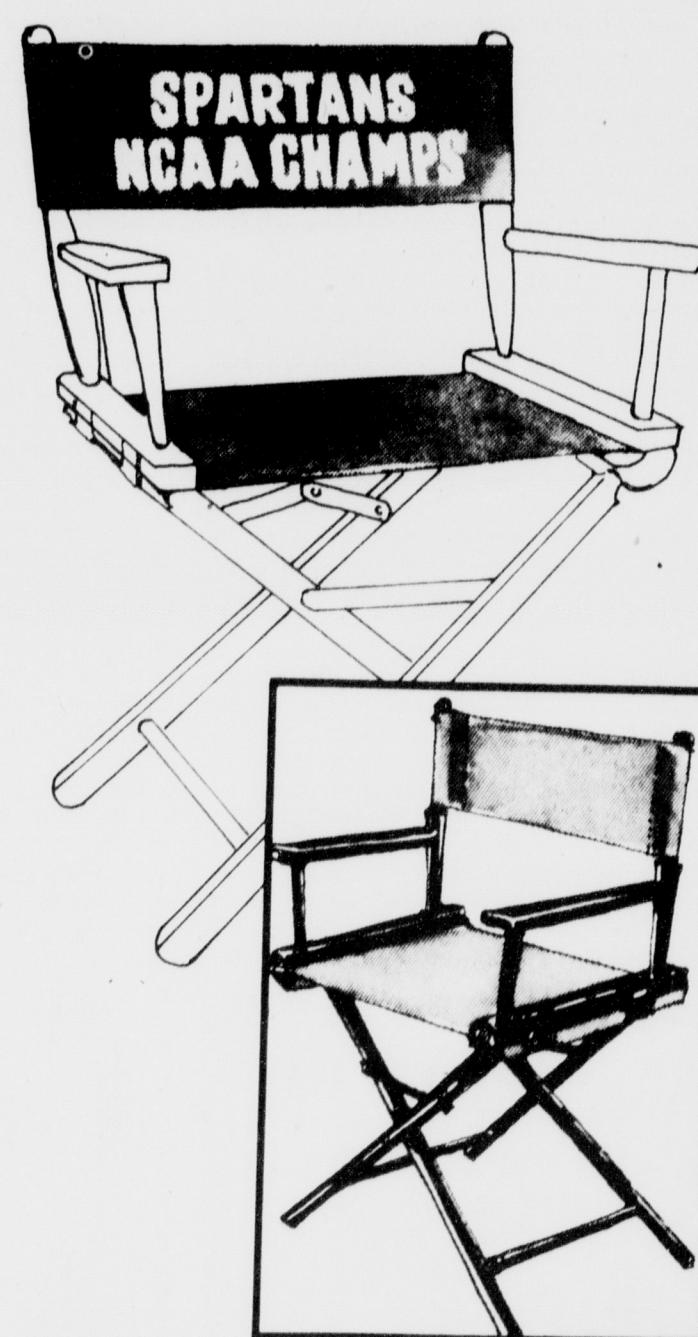
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ENTERTAINMENT

Weak script hampers 'Dylan'

By WILLIAM BARNHART
State News Reviewer

Now if I were a Broadway critic, I could simply say that the faults of *Dylan* — the Sidney Michaels play which opened Thursday at the Okemos Barn Theatre — are based on a weak script. But unfortunately, *Dylan* is an established play, this isn't Broadway and the playwright is not really eligible for criticism. In short, the acting in *Dylan* is superlative, the script is not so superlative.

Dylan, directed by Ken Beachler, is the story of the poet alcoholic-womanizer Dylan Thomas, who impressed the American intelligentsia on his two destructive journeys to this country. Dylan is played by perhaps my favorite of local actors Dick Hill, who virtually becomes Dylan Thomas — but he doesn't really look like the Welsh poet. Equally accomplished is Margaret Ingraham's portrayal of his wife Caitlin, the saucy Irish brat who variably disgusted and inspired him. Never for a moment are these two anyone but their assigned roles. When Dylan ventures to America (for the money, supposedly) he is managed by the unscrupulous Angus Marius (Ray Turner), who is excellently supportive, and the writer John Malcolm Brinnin (Keith Williams), who started off static and tight but warmed up to the audience as the play continued. Angus, the entrepreneur, introduces Dylan to two temptresses, the shallow beauty Annabelle (Lynda Loomis) — which should not be a cue for her to play the part with so little depth — and the intellectual Meg (Marilyn Steegstra) who provides more warmth and knowledge than the underwritten part deserves.



Dick Hill as Dylan Thomas — "a man too gentle for that good night" — and Margaret Ingraham as his wife, Caitlin, in the Okemos Barn Theater production of *Dylan*.

The life of Dylan Thomas was a metaphor for the struggling of the modern artist, and it's a shame the play couldn't incorporate that given literary frame. The play's problems are twofold — resting in the playwright's willingness to sacrifice literature for portraiture. Half of this problem is evident in the exposition and first act. In this act we see Dylan as the no-good, disillusioned drinker and dreamer — and it's downhill from there. The script does not allow us any sympathy for the man who started at the bottom and stayed there, knowing his poetry had seen better days. Had we seen some of his brilliance and joy or the days when his marriage was happy, it would have helped. The other half of the problem is the choreography of the 21 scene-

changes. I was going to suggest that it might be more advantageous to do the different scenes on different parts rather than on different parts of the stage rather than plunge the audience into dark scene-changes every two or three minutes. But given the size of the Okemos stage — like a third-floor room in Abbot hall — that would be impractical. Every large-cast play has one scene-stealing bit part that takes the show. Dylan's is Leonor Reizen as Elena Antone, a wealthy Texas matron who promises to bail Dylan Thomas out of his financial woes for a little of his acclaimed womanizing. With the exception of Caitlin, Leonor's chemistry with the suffering Dylan is the best. As for the rest of the small parts... well, it was Barn

Theatre locals on parade. Now to be fair, Barn Theatre is the intended retreat of Aunt Martha and the guy with the barbecue next door, when they take it upon themselves to act. But the major roles are so well performed and so unfamiliar to anyone we've ever met, that these small innocent bystander roles become all the more important. They needed to be treated that way. As for the direction, Ken Beachler paced the material well — slow and pensive when the drama demanded reflection; fast-paced when the drama hinted toward Dylan's hysteric undercurrent. Surprisingly — with all the strong performances — the play thrives best during the monologues, where the personalities have to go it alone.

Brand X the 'ultimate fusion group'

By ROSS BOISSONEAU
State News Reviewer

The recent Brand X concert at the Park West in Chicago proved that the English fusionists, despite shifting personnel, are still tops in their field. Their show had no lasers, smoke bombs, or any other gimmicks; just 90 minutes of unrelenting energy. From the opening strains of "Disco Suicide" to the closing swells of "Black Moon," Phil Collins and company had the crowd rocking.

Formed by Collins (Genesis' drummer and current lead vocalist) as a studio band to play improvisatory jazz, Brand X was originally a basic rhythm quartet. Fledged out with the addition of percussionist Morris Pert for their second and third LPs, the line-up remained stable until their fourth album, *Masques*, and the subsequent tour (which touched down at Dooley's last summer). Collins left the band to concentrate on the success of Genesis, and keyboardist Robin Lumley left to become a full time producer.

The new album, *Product*, (Passport PB-9840) marks a welcome return for Collins and Lumley, and the addition of drummer Mike Clarke (formerly with Herbie Hancock) and bassist John Giblin, along with the rest of the gang: Pert, Peter Robinson, John Goodsall, and Percy Jones. *Product* is thus the result of a pool of musicians, including two bassists, two keyboardists, and three drummer/percussionists. With such a strange and shifting line-up, I was rather anxious to discover just who would be in the touring band.

As the lights dimmed, five gentlemen walked onstage. No Morris Pert, sad to say, but both Lumley and Robinson were there, along with Goodsall, Jones, and Collins. The band broke into the closing strains of "Disco Suicide," before playing the first of several new tunes, "Dance of the Illegal Aliens," penned by and featuring world class bassist Percy Jones. Jones' totally unique lead style proves him to be quite possibly the best bass guitarist in the world. While he doesn't have the stage presence of a Jaco Pastorius, he has at least as much technique and probably more taste.

Next up was a tune featuring Phil Collins on vocals, "Don't Make

Waves." With backing vocals by Goodsall, the tune sounded a bit like Genesis circa *Wind and Wuthering*, although it rocked more than Genesis ever will. Collins came across very strong, much more so than in his MSU appearance with Genesis last year.

Following that was what was probably the best tune on the new album, "... And So To F...," which was highlighted by the incredible guitar of John Goodsall. In the midst of one of his 90-mile-an-hour solos, he walked out on one of the tables near the stage to give the people a close-up view. Throughout the night, Goodsall was a focal point, his swift and precise rock stylings complementing the rhythms of Collins and Jones. I'd like to see him onstage with some of today's axe heroes: Ted Nugent, Eddie Van Halen, or Jimmy Page — he'd cut them all to shreds.

"Malaga Virgen," from the album *Moroccan roll*, again featured composer Jones. His use of harmonics was innovative, to say the least, producing sounds most other bassists have never even heard, much less tried to play. This tune also featured the colorings of Robin Lumley on synthesizer, which, combined with the shadings of Peter Robinson on extraneous keyboards, made for a very rich, full sound.

A rousing ovation brought the band back for more: "Black Moon," from *Masques*. Peter Robinson's electric piano and synthesizer were featured on this Morris Pert tune. The absence of percussionist Pert forced all responsibility for the driving rhythms on Collins and, as Goodsall said, "the greatest drummer in the rock 'n' roll world" was more than equal to the task. His drumming gave the sound a very solid, heavy bottom, rather unlike the light, intricate sound the band presented here last summer.

Brand X is, for my money, the ultimate fusion group; a band that can improvise on a tune for 30 minutes and still rock enough to hold my interest. Collins, Goodsall and band put on an awesome show in Chicago, and if they come to this area again, anyone who likes Genesis, UK, Weather Report or any one of the other hundreds of progressive rock/fusion bands would be well advised to see them.

HOLLYWOOD INTERESTED IN EGBERT CASE

MSU tentative location for new film

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

If a Hollywood film producer has his way, the MSU campus may well serve as the location for a major motion picture planned for filming in the spring of 1980. Hal Landers, partnered with producer Bobby Roberts in Los Angeles-based Landers Roberts Productions, told the State News last week he is "very anxious" to use the campus as a production base for a film tentatively titled *Dungeons and Dragons*.

The film, described by Landers as "an Amityville Horror-Exorcist-Helter Skelter type of film," concerns the adventures of a group of college students obsessed with fantasy war simulation games like TSR Hobbies' *Dungeons and Dragons*. Landers, whose production credits with Roberts include such films as *The Hot Rock*, *Damnation Alley* and *Death Wish*, said the project would involve

elements of the occult and mysticism, and would be "very scary."

The producer acknowledged that recent national news reports and publicity speculatively linking the month-long disappearance of MSU student James Dallas Egbert III to the youth's

underground steam tunnels in the possibility the youth, acting out the game with friends, had become stranded in the complex tunnel system. Egbert was found in an as yet undisclosed location Sept. 11. Many unanswered questions remain regarding his disappearance.

bert case, said Landers.

The MSU campus could be an ideal setting for the movie, the producer said. Landers expressed particular interest in filming in the campus steam tunnels. He indicated he might soon visit MSU to scout possible specific locations for the film.

The film's title, *Dungeons and Dragons*, remains a tentative one. Landers said his company is currently in negotiation with the game's copyright holders for the right to use the game and the title. If negotiations fail, the producer said another similar fantasy game would be substituted.

The film, to be produced by Landers and Roberts in association with Skip Stelloff and Heritage Productions, is tentatively scheduled for production in the spring of 1980, with an early 1981 release planned. Landers and associates are reportedly seeking Robby Benson and Brooke Shields for the leads.

The producer acknowledged that recent national news reports and publicity speculatively linking the month-long disappearance of MSU student James Dallas Egbert III to the youth's playing of *Dungeons and Dragons* had "piqued" his interest.

playing of *Dungeons and Dragons* had "piqued" his interest.

Egbert's Aug. 15 disappearance from campus sparked an intense search. Police, acting on a possible clue related to Egbert's interest in the fantasy game, combed MSU's

Landers insisted, however, his involvement with the project pre-dates the Egbert disappearance. The producer said he had been developing the screenplay with writer Rick Greenfield for the past four months. There is great interest among Hollywood companies concerning the Eg-

Second City to bring comedy Saturday

Chicago's hilarious Second City Touring Company will present "The Best of Second City" in Erickson Kiva this Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

In the twenty years it has been in existence, the Second City improvisational comedy troupe has been a fertile breeding ground for up-and-coming comedians, many of whom have gone on to become stars in their own right. Among its more illustrious alumni are Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber, Alan Arkin, Peter Boyle, David Steinberg, Joan Rivers, Valerie Harper, Robert Klein, and many of the cast of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* — including Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Bill Murray, and Dan Ackroyd.

Like all Second City performers, most of these great comedians got their start in the touring company, where long-distance tours and grueling schedules prepare the performers for show-biz careers.

After a stint on the road, the young comedians can move up to one of Second City's resident companies in Chicago or Toronto, work on Second City's nationally-syndicated TV show, or move on to whatever comedy or acting career they choose.

Because of the constant influx of new performers at one end and drain of veterans to bigger and better things at the other, the Second City troupes



The Second City Touring Group — an ensemble that has given us many notable comedy greats, including most of the cast of *Saturday Night Live* — will perform this Saturday in Erickson Kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

try to develop a group personality rather than spotlighting individual performers. In this way the show can go on regardless of who is currently in the troupe. (In contrast, *Saturday Night Live* has been concentrating more and more over the years on a select few "name" performers, and may lose some of its appeal when they eventually move on, as Belushi and Ackroyd are now doing.)

Most Second City material started out as improvisations, and the best of these are retained and perfected for future shows. While their touring show consists mostly of side-splitting routines from the past, there will no doubt also be some impromptu audience-participation sketches in the line-up when the troupe performs at Erickson Kiva.

Tickets for both shows are available for \$5 each at the Union Ticket Office.

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Correction

The editor of this page — egotistical slob that he is — fears he may lose his credibility as a rock reviewer. Therefore, he will be the first to admit that Coldecock's performance at the Rainbow Ranch Thursday night was pretty poor. He is very embarrassed, as he called the band "great" in a pre-performance promo. (They were "great" the first time he saw them, and if you don't believe him, just ask John Neilson.) So mentally beat and abuse him, if you want. He deserves it.

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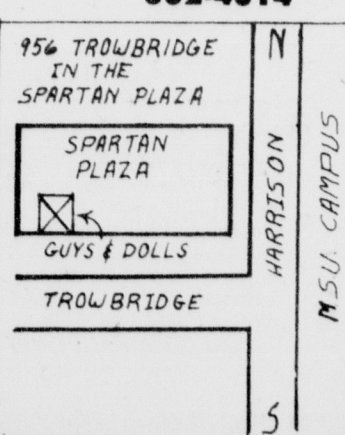
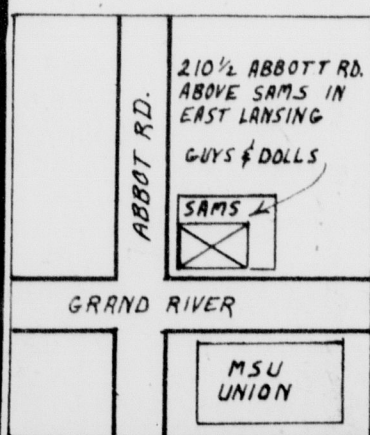
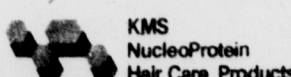
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SPORTS

Irish down MSU, 27-3

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — It wasn't even a game. The University of Notre Dame gave MSU an old fashioned thrashing Saturday, drubbing the Spartans, 27-3, before 59,075 screaming Irish rooters.

The score doesn't really indicate how badly the Irish stomped on the Spartans. Notre Dame moved at will and piled up 434 yards in total offense. MSU's once mighty offense netted just nine yards through the air.

"Notre Dame took care of us in every way," a somber Darryl Rogers said after the game. "Their offensive line took care of our defensive line and the same thing happened when we were on offense. Our defense was on the field for the entire game."

"I don't know why, but we just weren't crisp today," linebacker Dan Bass said. "Nothing they did surprised us, we just didn't play good ball."

EXCEPT FOR STEVE SMITH'S 103 yards rushing, MSU's offense was a big zero. Quarterback Bert Vaughn was injured and forced to leave the game in the first quarter. Backups Bryan Clark and Bob Stachowicz were both unable to crack the young but rock-tough Irish defense.

Defensively, the Spartans hung tough for a while, but soon were worn down by the running of halfback Vagas Ferguson and the passing of quarterback Rusty Lisch.

Soon to be the all-time leading Notre Dame rusher, Ferguson ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns. Working behind an offensive line that blew open huge holes, Ferguson was quick to give the men up front some credit.

"The line really came through," he said amidst a crowd of reporters afterwards. "They were really fired up."

Oddly enough, MSU got the game's first couple of breaks. Notre Dame's drive after the opening kickoff stalled in Spartan territory when Ferguson fumbled and Bass recovered.

The Spartans had to punt and Ty Dickerson returned it 51 yards to the MSU five. Notre Dame was faced with a fourth-and-goal three plays later and couldn't score as Lisch was stood up trying to get across the goal line.

But it was only a matter of time before the Irish had things going their own way. Later in the first quarter, Notre Dame burned an MSU blitz for six points when Lisch found an open Tony Hunter from 14 yards out. The Irish never looked back.

It was at this point the Spartans had a choice to get back into the game. Derek Hughes returned the ensuing kickoff close to midfield. Smith then ran for 27 yards and Hughes for 10 on the next two plays, giving Vaughn a first down on the Irish 14.

ONE DOWN LATER came the game's biggest play. Free safety Tom Gibbons intercepted a Vaughn toss to end the threat. On the play, Vaughn was hit hard and left the game. It is still unknown exactly what the injury is, but x-rays of his back proved negative and Vaughn returned to the sidelines later in the game.

Bogged down with poor field position, Clark was unable to get anything going until late in the half, when Notre Dame had upped its lead to 13-0 on two Chuck Male field goals. Mainly by handing off to Smith and Bruce Reeves, Clark brought the Spartans into Irish territory and Morten Andersen, apparently recovered from the back troubles that had him in the hospital earlier in the week, booted a 53-yard field goal on the last play of the half to give the Spartans their only points of the day.

Notre Dame used a poor call by an official to break the contest open midway through the third period. Tight end Dean Masztak caught an aerial from Lisch and fumbled — clearly, as the replays showed — before he hit the ground after being dragged down by MSU cornerback Van Williams.

But the official said no fumble and on the very next play, Ferguson busted through the line and into the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown and the Irish went on top, 20-3.

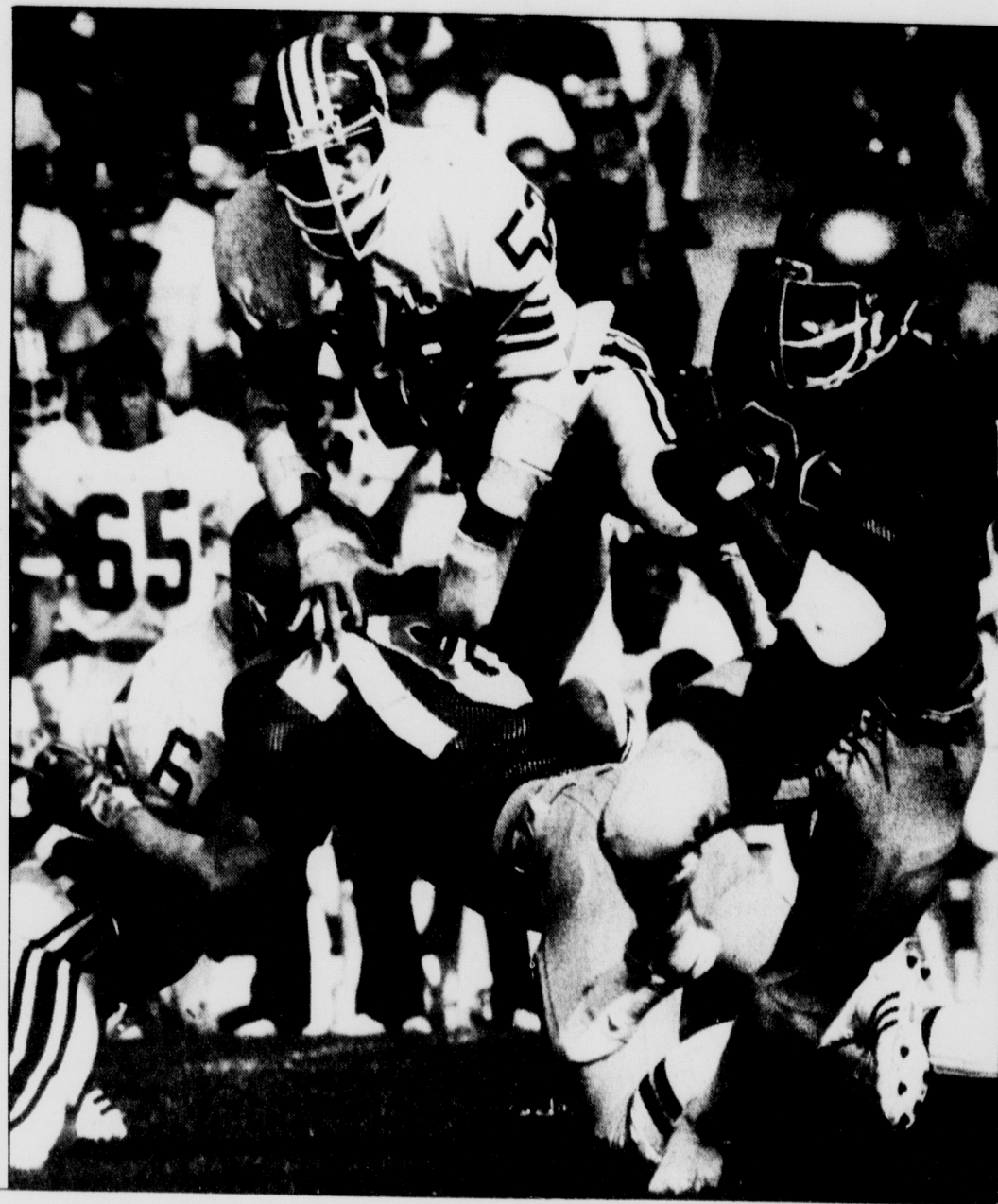
Ferguson's last touchdown was just icing on the cake. On a fourth-and-one from the MSU 48, the senior from Richmond, Ind. took a pitchout from Lisch and raced down the sideline for his second score of the day.

CLARK WAS INJURED on a sack later and also was forced to the sidelines. Stachowicz, a walk-on, played the entire fourth quarter and threw just one pass.

(continued on page 8)



MSU tailback Steve Smith (above), the Big Ten's leading rusher, ran for 103 yards against University of Notre Dame. On the right, Fighting Irish halfback Vagas Ferguson picks up a few of the 169 yards that he had against the Spartans. Notre Dame won, 27-3, snapping MSU's ten-game winning streak.



Spikers victorious in own invitational

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Showing every ounce of its total potential, the MSU women's volleyball team employed its "point-by-point" philosophy in capturing top honors this weekend in the Spartan Invitational Tournament.

The Spartans beat Central Michigan University, the team that beat MSU in the state finals last year, and avenged that loss in spectacular form with scores of 15-6, 15-10, 7-15 and 15-10 in the best-of-five finals.

There were many moments of brilliance shown by the Spartan spikers throughout the two-day event, but MSU saved some of its best exhibitions for the final match against the Chippewas.

In the first game, the entire front line showed a continuous uncanny ability to blend offense with defense, as junior Mary Jane Williams and sophomore Nona Richardson made several blocks which set the pace for the entire match.

On one occasion in game two, a CMU player smashed a seemingly unreachable spike to the MSU side of the net which junior Sheryl Knipsel somehow got a hand on. After Knipsel's save, sophomore sparkplug Becky Lukens set the ball up to Richardson, who returned it to the Chippewa backcourt. Inevitably, the Spartans won the point as well as the game.

IN THE THIRD game Knipsel again showed her talents as she made a diving save of a ball to keep the rally alive.

In the final game of the tournament the spikers, as a team, played perhaps their best game. Lukens served six consecutive points to dig the Spartans out of a hole and was backed up by three spikes and a block by freshman Jackie Carter.

"We used a lot of different hitters in the CMU match," said head coach Annelies Knoppers. "We needed to get things going and keep them going in this match."

"We weren't getting the passes right against Central," said assistant coach Nancy Steel, "so we switched to three setters as well."

"We adjusted to so many different things throughout the entire tournament," Knoppers said. "We had no letdowns and we came on strong when we had to."

In Friday's round-robin play, the Spartans breezed through their pool with a 7-1 record which allowed them to assume the number one seed position in the top half of the championship bracket.

MSU STARTED OUT the tournament by beating Marquette

University by scores of 16-14 and 15-6. Following the Marquette match, MSU split games with Western Michigan University, losing to the Broncos in game one, 15-9, and coming back to beat them in game two, 15-5.

Northern Michigan was next for the Spartan spikers as MSU easily handled NMU, 15-9 and 15-12. Following the campus-wide power failure early Friday evening, MSU beat Cleveland State

(continued on page 8)

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.

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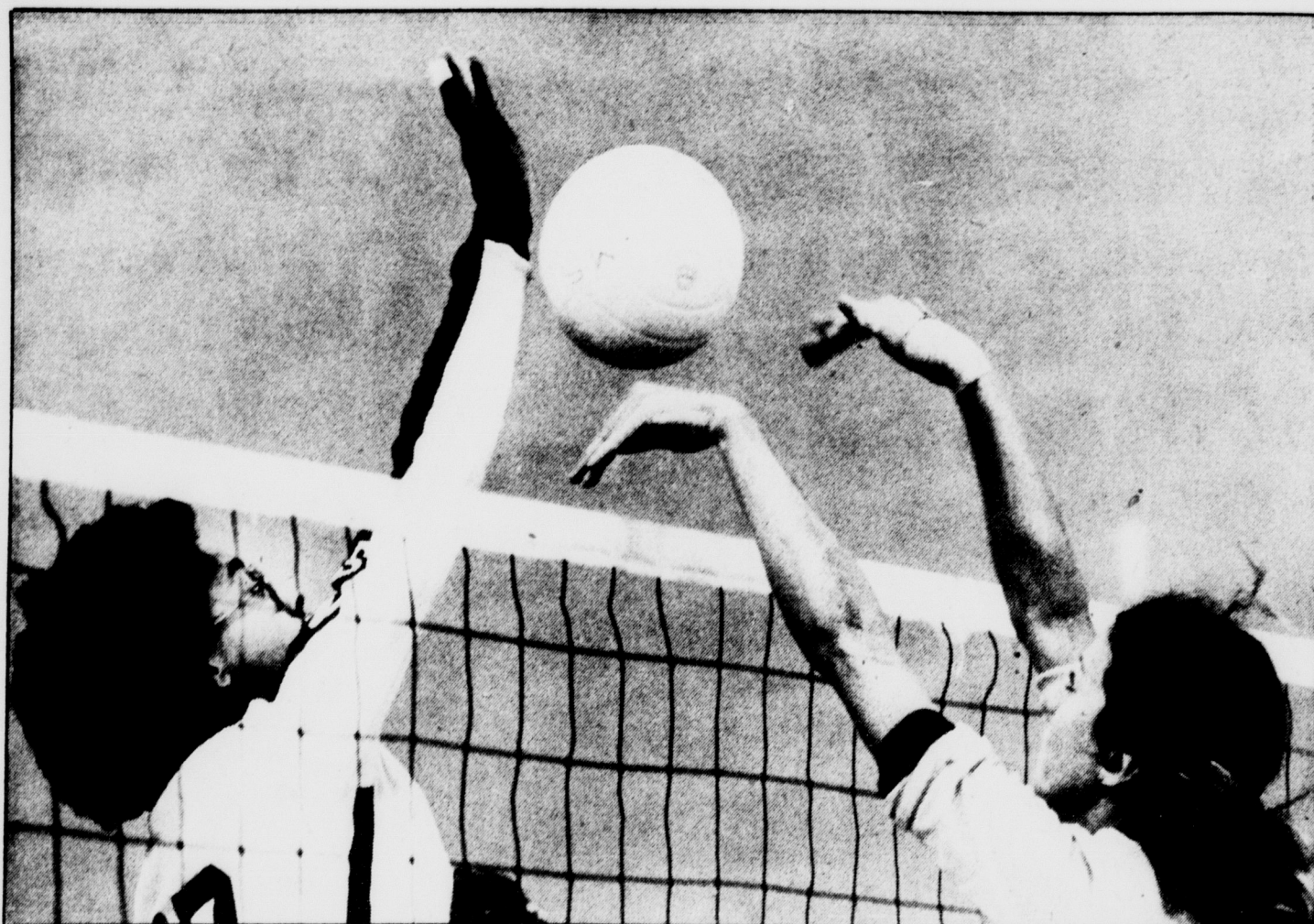
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The MSU volleyball team controlled the ball much of the weekend as it breezed to the championship in the Spartan Invitational.

'Point by point,' Spikers take Spartan Invite

(continued from page 7)

University on Saturday morning, 15-8 and 15-5. The top three teams in each of the two pools, along with the team with the seventh best record overall in round-robin play, made up the championship bracket.

Besides the Spartans and the Chippewas, the other teams in the championship bracket were WMU, Marquette, the University of Michigan, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Waterloo.

MSU needed all three games in its first match against NKU as it won 13-15, 15-9 and 15-13.

"The turning point in the Northern Kentucky match came in the middle of the second game," Steel stated. "Everyone played well and there were no lapses."

"We started hitting the ball to the outside instead of the middle," Knoppers added. "We just told the girls to relax and not worry about the score. Point-by-point."

IN GAME THREE of the NKU match, with the Spartans down 12-9, freshman Cheryl Vanderhorst entered the game and served five consecutive gems to put MSU in good position. Carter

delivered two spikes and junior Val Wrenbeck scored the winning slam to send MSU into the semi-finals.

"I wasn't nervous, I was psyched," Vanderhorst said following the game. "I knew we could do it."

"I was just trying to rip the cover off the ball with those spikes," added Carter. "And I did."

In the semi-finals, the traditional MSU-Michigan rivalry was renewed and the Spartans triumphed with scores of 15-13 and 15-8 over the Wolverines.

The Spartans go to Mt. Pleasant Tuesday for a dual match with the same CMU squad, but Steel isn't concerned about a letdown.

"This tournament should give us a lot of confidence," Steel said. "We are a good team and we earned it."

Anyone who witnessed any part of this year's tournament knows that the "we" should be underlined.

AMBUSH KENT STATE FOR SECOND WIN

Harrier improvement continues

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's cross country team found out what a difference a year makes when the Spartans crushed Kent State University 15-48 Saturday at the Forest Akers West Golf Course.

It was the second lopsided victory in as many meets for the Spartans this season as they continue to show a marked improvement over last year.

The Spartans struggled to a 2-6 record in 1978 with a nucleus of inexperienced newcomers. That same group is back this fall, but with a year's experience the results have been devastating.

MSU put six runners across the finish line ahead of the first Kent State harrier. More outstanding, however, was the time spread between the Spartans' first and fifth runners — just 38 seconds.

SOPHOMORE MARK MESLER captured top individual honors for the second meet in a row, covering the five-mile course in 24:54.6. He wasn't even pressed as he finished a full 23 seconds faster than his time against Eastern Michigan University last Tuesday.

"I'm shooting for the Big Ten and national meets," Mesler said. "I ran more over the summer and I'm used to the long distances now."

Mesler was followed in order by junior Ted Unold (25:13), senior Keith Moore (25:18), sophomores Michael White (25:29) and Martin Schulist (25:32), and junior Tim Kerr (25:49).

Steve DeBrowski of Kent State crossed the line in seventh place with a time of 26:08.

"It was a very good win for us," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said. "We had an excellent time spread from our first to fifth place runners. That's what cross country is all about. It was a great team effort."

GIBBARD WAS ESPECIALLY pleased with the performance of Unold, who improved dramatically on his 26:06.6 effort against EMU.

"Make sure you say I thought Ted Unold ran just super," Gibbard remarked. "I think he got mad when I said he would be our sixth or seventh man this season."

Unold admitted later that he did indeed have something to prove.

"After not running cross country last season, I had to prove to both coach and myself that I was better than sixth or seventh man," Unold said. "Basically, what I did was try harder against Kent State. I was running in a pack with our top guys and they helped push me. Now I want to try my best to maintain good performances."

Unold and his teammates will have that chance in their next action against Northwestern University Saturday.

Notre Dame drubs MSU

(continued from page 7)

"We thought that without a doubt Notre Dame was the best team we have played up to this time," Rogers said. "They were exactly what we expected. Notre Dame played very well. It was our first physical game of the year and we didn't hold up to it very well."

On the opposite side of the coin, Notre Dame coach Dan Devine couldn't have been happier. "We played a tremendously emotional game and I'm proud of the way we bounced back from last week's loss (to Purdue University)," he said. "Our guys were just not to be denied. We made up our minds this week . . . to just go after people."

MSU's situation isn't a bright one as they head into next week's all important meeting with the University of Michigan. The Spartans are coming off two less-than-impressive outings including last week's come-from-behind win over Miami of Ohio University and the status of their two top quarterbacks is still up in the air.

One thing is for sure: MSU is going to have to get its act together to beat the Wolverines.

"The Big Ten has many fine teams," Rogers noted following the Notre Dame game, "but I'm afraid we were not one of them today."

Kickers drop finale of Loyola tourney

The MSU soccer team was defeated by Duke University, 2-0, Sunday in the championship game of the Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament in Baltimore, Md.

Mario Piroto notched both Duke goals, helping the Blue Devils to their sixth win against two losses. MSU is now 5-2.

The Spartans advanced to the final game on the strength of a 2-0 shutout win over the University of Maryland Saturday.

Junior Steve Schad, who missed the Spartans' first five games of the season with a knee injury, scored the only goal MSU needed late in the first half on a pass from junior Eric Reinhard.

Sophomore Mark Neterer added an insurance goal, his sixth of the year, on an assist from senior Tom Coleman with seven minutes left in the game.

It was the Spartans' fourth shutout of the season.

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Students who were in the Spartan Spirits for the 1978-79 season will have first chance to join the Spirits again this season.

For further information, call Mike Fisher at 332-6162.

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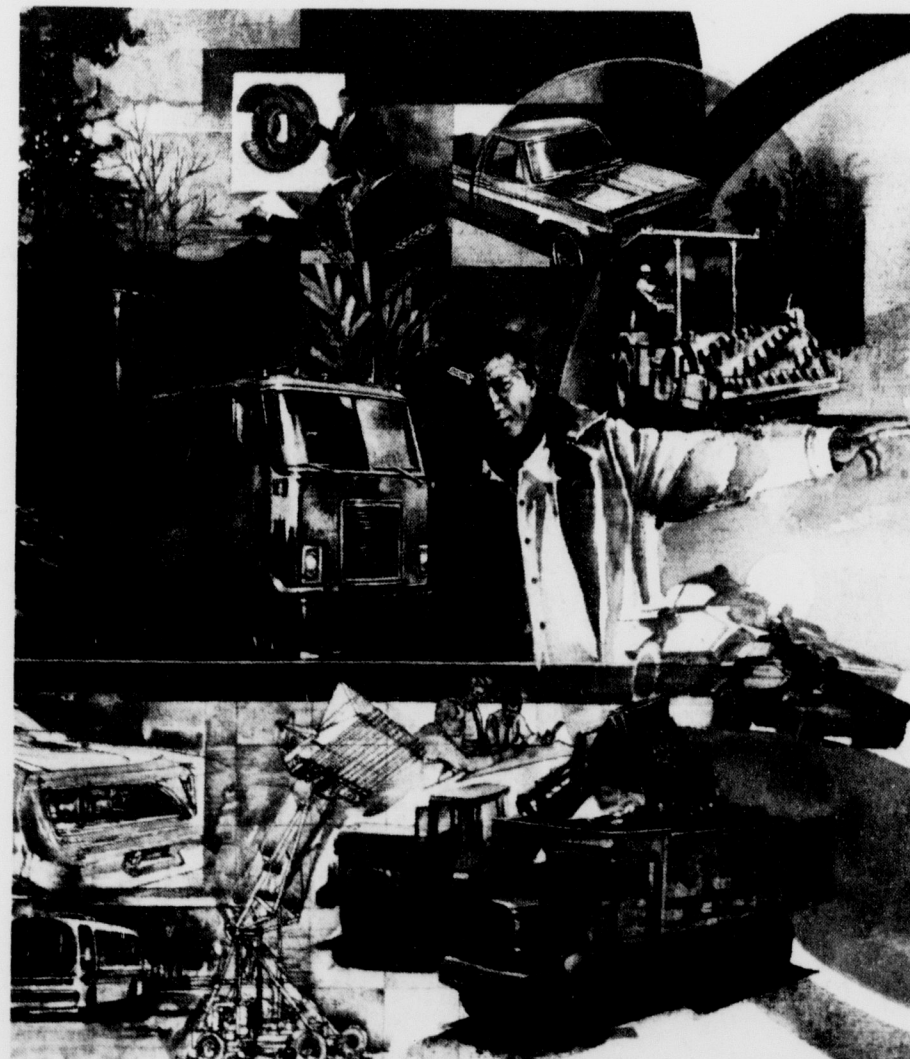
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The Student Defender Division provides undergraduate students with advice regarding University regulations, judiciary procedures, and intra-dorm conflict. In addition, the Student Defender Division will provide representation for all students involved in any type of judiciary hearing; specifically, judiciary hearings involving RHAJ, AUSJ, and Student-Faculty Judiciary.

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The stakes: the third floor north Mason hall women's teddy bears. To get them back from the kidnappers, three north Abbott, the girls had to play a game of pajama football Saturday. Here Janet Manetsch, sophomore, gets the ball from the aggressors.

State News, Deborah J. Borin

Students protest ban on kegers

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Mad at a ban on beer keg parties, about 750 students and visitors at Plymouth State College threw rocks and bottles at police Sunday, before they were subdued with fire hoses.

"We want kegs! We want kegs!" the students chanted during the five-hour confrontation, in which a lamp post was torn down and windows were

broken on buildings near the campus.

Five students and a local resident were arrested for disorderly conduct. Their names were withheld. One firefighter was hospitalized, and several others wound up with bruises.

"This is the most destructive thing I have ever seen," said college president Caspar Marking, who lives less than a block

from the scene of the melee.

"I guess we will start to publicize to the students that we think they have really set us back. We were trying to build a good spirit here," he said, speaking of strained relations between the town and the college in the past.

Marking said the college had banned beer keg parties after New Hampshire raised the drinking age from 18 to 20.

Castro says Soviet-troop issue a 'comedy' that could turn tragic

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro said Sunday the dispute with the United States over Soviet troops in Cuba is a "comedy" that could turn into a crisis if President Carter tries to flex U.S. military might around his Caribbean nation.

Castro also said he would not object to a meeting with Carter to resolve the dispute, but Castro said he was not calling for such a conference.

Interviewed on Sunday in Havana for CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Castro said Soviet troops are part of "a military instruction center" that the United States has known about for 17 years. He made the same claim last week.

But Castro refused to deny that the troops constitute a combat unit.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION maintains the Sovi-

et troops are part of a combat brigade made up of 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers, 40 tanks, and artillery and armored personnel carriers.

"There has been no change in the nature or function of the Soviet military personnel in Cuba in the last 17 years," Castro told interviewer Dan Rather through an interpreter. Castro said the brigade has been stationed in Cuba since 1962, with the full knowledge of previous American presidents.

"It had to be known by Carter," Castro said. He said he would not call Carter a liar, but would describe him as "dishonest" for creating an "artificial crisis."

However, he added, "If President Carter says tomorrow there has been a change in the nature of function of Soviet military personnel since 1962, it will be telling a great lie to the U.S. public opinion and the world opinion."

CASTRO WAS ASKED about reports that Carter might decide to increase U.S. military presence in areas near Cuba such as Puerto Rico, Key West, Fla., and the U.S. Navy base in Cuba at Guantanamo.

"What Carter should not do is create a crisis without a legal basis, without a moral basis," he said. "That will mean to move into conflict, into crisis . . .

we will not be intimidated."

Concerning a meeting with Carter, Castro said, "I will not propose it. If he would propose it, I have no objections to having a contact with President Carter or anyone he appoints."

Castro said no comparison can be made between the current situation and the 1962 missile crisis, because in 1962 "there was a real objective danger of nuclear conflict" during the Soviet-U.S. faceoff over presence of missiles on the island.

"The October (1962) crisis was a real crisis," he said. "This is an invented crisis. The October crisis could have been a tragedy. This is a comedy."

Arafat wants talk with Carter

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday PLO leader Yasir Arafat does not seek to "exterminate Jews" and wants to meet with President Carter.

The American black activist arrived in Cairo at the head of a 17-member delegation to meet with President Anwar Sadat after intensive weekend talks in Beirut, Lebanon, with Arafat, whom he described as "flexible" on key issues of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

After meeting with Sadat and with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, Jackson said he will return to Beirut and meet with the executive committee of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which is to draft a position paper for Jackson to carry back to Washington.

"Mr. Arafat wants to talk to President Carter," Jackson told reporters at an airport news conference. In Beirut earlier he had said he felt the U.S. chief executive "needed some clarification" of the PLO position.

THE PLO NOW appears to be focusing on creating an independent state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Jackson said. There is a "growing consensus" that this is a "very live" option for the PLO, he said.

Despite Israeli assertions that the PLO is a terrorist group committed to killing Jews, Jackson said, the PLO leaders he talked to "categorically take the position that the interpretation that they want to exterminate Jews does not represent their point of view."

Jackson, who contends that U.S. Mideast policy is "imbalanced" because it neglects the Palestinians, said he would report to Carter and other top officials on his return to the United States.

BUT THERE WERE indications his personal diplomacy was not entirely welcome. No U.S. officials met Jackson on his arrival in Cairo, where the No. 2-ranking U.S. diplomat turned out last week for a visit by singer Frank Sinatra.

BOTH PRO AND CON

'Nukes' meet nationwide

By The Associated Press

A protest march by about 1,200 persons Sunday in South Carolina climaxed a weekend of demonstrations across the nation, both for and against nuclear power.

Marchers stretched along South Carolina Highway 64 for a quarter mile, pacing four abreast past the gates of three nuclear facilities at Snelling, S.C. The marchers called for an end to the use of nuclear energy.

That theme was repeated at rallies this weekend in Zion, Ill., Richland, Wash., and Springfield, N.Y., south of Buffalo. Some of the protests were aimed at facilities used to store nuclear wastes.

The South Carolina march was part of a three-day rally called by the Southeastern Natural Guard, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

AMONG THOSE WHO spoke at the rally was Howard Morland, who wrote the article on how to make an H-bomb that courts blocked The Progressive magazine from publishing for a time. Morland said the magazine will release copies of the article on Monday.

In New Mexico, citizens rallied for and against nuclear power. At Church Rock on Saturday, state officials spoke to about 250 persons attending a rally called to emphasize the economic importance of uranium to the state. But at Loving, a crowd of about 300 persons heard Harvard professor and Nobel Prize winner George Wald say "There is no form of nuclear power that we can live with."

In Flagstaff, Ariz., National Guard troops, supervised by nuclear experts, began storing 20 tons of radioactive tritium on Sunday in a concrete bunker at

an Army ammunition depot. Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered the tritium seized from the American Atomics Corp. plant in Tucson and brought here for temporary storage.

The heavily guarded convoy on Saturday rolled past 50 demonstrators at the depot entrance who chanted, "We don't want it here."

Babbitt ordered the tritium seized last week from the Tucson plant and shipped to the Navajo Army Depot, which is about 14 miles west of Flagstaff. The state AEC has closed the plant in June, after tests showed the plant was leaking radiation.

During a three-hour meeting in a Concord restaurant with about 60 leading environmental activists, Tom Hayden and his wife, actor Jane Fonda, discussed big business, nuclear power and tactics in the anti-nuclear movement.

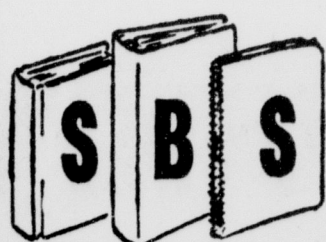
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is offering \$20⁰⁰ off on any pair of soft, semi soft, or hard contact lenses. It's amazing, but TRUE!

Co-Optical

Brookfield Plaza behind East Lansing State Bank

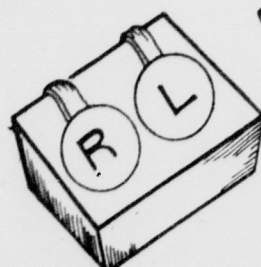


351-5330

Store Hours

Mon. & Thurs. 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-5

\$20⁰⁰



\$20⁰⁰

Just present this coupon and receive \$20⁰⁰ off any pair of contact lenses.

\$20⁰⁰ saving plus a spare pair on hard contact lenses only

limit one coupon per customer expires Nov. 30, 1979 \$20⁰⁰

Companies, state agencies downsize cars to save gas

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

As gasoline prices continue to increase, the size of the company-owned vehicle is beginning to decrease.

In an attempt to lower fuel consumption, many companies have begun to shrink the size of their cars and trucks.

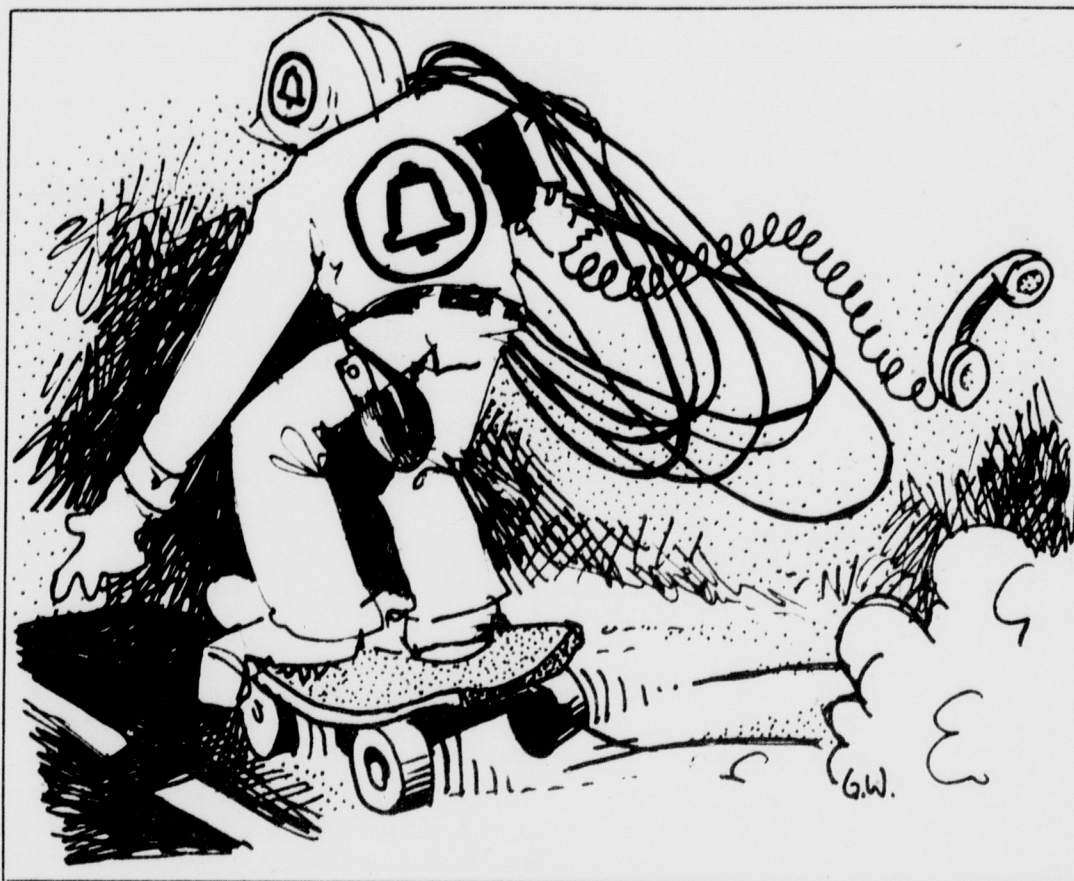
Michigan Bell is currently replacing its full-size cars with compacts and sub-compacts and is replacing many of its service vans with smaller automobiles, Richard A. Christie, general manager of support services at Michigan Bell said.

Christie predicts that the smaller cars will get more than 20 miles per gallon — twice the mileage of the gas guzzling vans.

MICHIGAN BELL IS only one of the many companies to attempt to downsize their vehicles.

Knapp's Department Store has attempted to reduce the size of their delivery trucks. But, the company is finding this difficult because of the limited practicality of small tractor trailers.

"We have gone to some smaller diesels in our tractors, but if we go too small they wear



out faster and have to be replaced," said Timothy Berg, head of hauling and delivery.

Also, by shortening trips and consolidating stops, Berg said the company hopes to save fuel.

The Lansing Board of Water and Light has begun to replace several of their vehicles with fuel efficient diesels, said Denny Castelee of the Public Information Office at the Board of Water

and Light.

"WE FEEL THAT everyone has adopted a spirit of cooperation," Castelee said. Consumers Power Co. began

downsizing in 1974, David Sackman of the public relations department said.

Consumers Power has also begun "pre-routing" equipment, he said, scheduling work according to concentrated areas to reduce driving.

The Michigan State Police began downsizing their 1,340 vehicles in 1978, said Major Lloyd Brevard of the State Police.

In most cases, downsizing is restricted to engine size, Brevard said, because of police specifications regarding vehicle size.

BREVARD SAID STATE police began making attempts at fuel conservation three years ago.

MSU Automotive Services began downsizing of its motor pool vehicles as early as 1972 by replacing full-size cars with intermediate sizes and by using subcompact and compact cars for on-campus use, said Gene Garrison, manager of MSU Automotive Services.

Student interest in foreign language study growing

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
State News Staff Writer

Interest in foreign studies is declining nationally but a foreign languages program for children in the East Lansing area is doing "sehr gut, danke." — "very well, thank you."

Foreign Languages for Youngsters is a non-profit, educational corporation started in June, 1977 by Marilyn Deussen, a former special education teacher.

The program has grown so much that three school districts — East Lansing, Okemos and Haslett — will co-sponsor the instruction this fall.

Classes in German, French, Spanish and Italian will meet twice a week after school hours.

OPEN TO CHILDREN aged 6 to 11, the classes offer a Sesame Street atmosphere and approach to learning.

The program, which lasts seven weeks a semester, em-

plays foreign language master and doctoral students to teach the eight to 10 students per class.

Sessions are very quick-paced, Deussen said. Little or no English is used with eight to 10 concepts being taught in each 40-minute session. Deussen said an appropriate visual aid is presented with each concept, so that students can touch and see what they hear and say.

At the end of each class, a handout sheet is also presented as a guide to parents for home study. Deussen said parents are encouraged to sit in on sessions as "passive listeners" so they can spend time with their children learning at home.

Deussen said many students are speaking full sentences after the second session. The primary purpose of the course is to learn the language, but Deussen said another important goal is the development of global awareness as well as education

about other cultures.

WHAT DO CHILDREN think of the course? One "graduate" of the program, a French major, said she thought the course was fun and felt she had learned a lot.

Christie Fisher, 11, of 830 Lantern Hill Drive, is currently a sixth-grader participating in the East Lansing school district's own seventh-grade program.

Alan Fisher, her father, said he is confident his daughter will place into the eighth-grade program next year.

The program, which costs \$25 a term, begins Oct. 15 in East Lansing.

Informational meetings, which Deussen said a parent or guardian should attend, are slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive; 7 p.m. Tuesday at Central School, 4406 Okemos Road; and 7 p.m. Thursday at Wilshire School on Haslett Road.

Rodeo is entertaining Americana; rough but humane for livestock

By JAN LINDSTROM

Rodeo is often regarded as an essential part of American heritage. Its popularity is widespread. With more than 3,000 rodeos around the country each year, including one sponsored annually by the MSU Rodeo Club, they are reminders of bygone days filled with cowboys, wild stallions, the frontier and fearless men.

Rodeo was originally a time when cowboys would get together to compete at riding and roping, part of their everyday work. Today, rodeo has become more showy and inventive, creating events not normally a part of ranch life.

It will often begin with a colorful parade, and then move into events such as calf roping, bronc riding, steer busting, bareback riding, team roping and bull riding. The names of the events suggest brave participants pitting their strength and spirit against ornery

beasts.

Seen in this light, it may be difficult to imagine how anyone could be opposed to rodeo. However, certain humane groups and individuals see rodeo as little more than organized torture.

HUMANE SOCIETIES AROUND the country have different opinions about rodeos. Some, such as the American Humane Society, believe rodeos can be made humane. They favor working with rodeo personnel to check events and correct inhumane procedures.

AHS has found that most injuries to animals occur during non-sanctioned, weekend rodeos. Events sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association have strict humane guidelines and less than 1 percent of the animals are injured in these rodeos.

AHS is critical of societies that are totally antagonistic

toward rodeos, and believe they are defeating their purpose.

A different view of rodeos is given by the Humane Society of the United States. HSUS does not believe rodeos can be made humane merely by supervision. The society cites studies by veterinarians that show injuries to rodeo animals including broken limbs, flank sores, open wounds, cuts, broken horns and spur marks.

HSUS has specific criticisms of rodeo events. In calf roping, a cowboy lassoes a running calf, stops his horse suddenly which flips the calf and then runs to tie up the calf's legs.

HSUS found a calf is running an average of 27 miles per hour when roped. The resulting force can cause injuries such as bruising and hemorrhaging in tissues of the neck, shoulder and thymus gland.

IN STEER BUSTING, a cowboy ropes a steer by the neck or

horns, then loops the lariat around the steer and gallops his horse off at an angle that trips the steer. The steer flips and slams to the ground. HSUS investigators have found about 12 percent of busted steers have sustained injuries, including bruises and broken horns.

Team roping involves two cowboys — one lassoing a steer by the head or horns and one roping the hind legs. When the animal is stretched out, torn ligaments and strained muscles can result.

The horses and bulls used in bucking events appear to be wild, untamable animals fighting the riders on their backs.

(continued on page 18)

State News Sportsline
355-8252

FREE! SN (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 10-15-79

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! SN (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

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

must have coupon • one coupon per order 10-15-79

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

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

Greyhound's quick cure for the book blues.

The book blues. It's those sleepless nights with visions of exams, pop tests and required reading dancing through your head. They just won't go away.

But you can... with Greyhound. Take off this weekend, visit your family, see your friends... just get out of town and leave the book blues behind. It doesn't cost much and it'll do you a world of good.

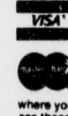
So, if you've got the book blues, get on a Greyhound and split. It's a quick cure for what ails you.

To	One-way	Round trip
Detroit*	\$6.20	\$11.80
Southfield*	\$6.00	\$11.45
Grand Rapids*	\$5.30	\$10.05
Muskegon*	\$8.20	\$15.60
Kalamazoo*	\$5.90	\$11.25

*.....Phone us for the schedules.
(Prices subject to change)

E. Lansing Bus Terminal..... 332-2569

310 W. Grand River Ave.



GO GREYHOUND

Today is the first day
of the rest of your life.
Give blood,
so it can be the first day
of somebody else's, too.

**FACULTY-STAFF
Fall Blood Drive**

Monday, October 1, 9:00a.m.-2:45p.m.

Room A-117 Clinical Center

Call one of the following to make an appointment. Walk-ins will also be accepted.

**Lorraine Demorest 5-5055
Lenore Jones 3-8888
Deak Watter 3-5115
Bob Daniher 5-3314
Dan Beachnau 5-2221
Blanche Stiffler 5-9582**

**Red Cross
is counting
on you.**

**For more
information,
call
Karen Wilson
484-7461**



savvy
"On Campus"

Closer to the looks you want to wear. Closer to the price you want to pay. And now... closer to you than ever before.

it's SAVVY ON CAMPUS... giving State more Savvy than it's ever known before!... and giving YOU the kind of savings every Savvy store is known for!

Grand Opening Specials

Sweaters from 6⁹⁰

Corduroy pants 12⁹⁰

Shirts 9⁹⁰

Woven Shirts 12⁹⁰

*featured
SAVVY label jeans 15⁰⁰

MSU label jeans - 24⁰⁰

savvy

"On Campus"

Lansing council considers pact

Ratification of a Teamsters contract for city employees and the hiring of outside legal counsel will be the major resolutions before the Lansing City Council at 7 tonight on the tenth floor of city hall.

The Teamsters contract, if ratified by the council, would unionize 400 city clerical and technical workers who had previously been without a union, said Personnel Director Daniel Bodwin.

At a meeting of the Committee of the Whole Thursday, Bodwin went before the committee and recommended that the council ratify the contract.

As a result of a suggestion by Bodwin, the committee voted to put a separate resolution on tonight's agenda calling for the dental plan agreement of the contract to include those clerical and technical employees that have retired.

The hiring of outside legal counsel is also slated for action at tonight's meeting.

The resolution, submitted by the Ways and Means Committee, is a way of implementing a procedure in the Lansing city charter for the hiring of outside legal counsel, said Councilmember - at - Large James Blair.

The resolution deals only with counsel retained to deal with general matters, such as contract negotiations, not specific legal cases, Blair said.

Volunteer orientation

The MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will hold a volunteer orientation meeting at 7 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The purpose of the meeting will be to recruit student volunteers to work on a variety of public interest issues.

PIRGIM needs student volunteers to help in conducting local consumer surveys, passing the Michigan nuclear moratorium proposal, liberalizing marijuana laws in Michigan, opposing the return of the draft and selective service registration and passing a bill requiring landlords to return the interest on security deposits.

Students will be able to earn credit for their work through internships.

All students interested in becoming involved with PIRGIM should contact the campus office in 22 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-5196.

Gas: a haul in Holt

Eight hundred gallons of premium lead-free gasoline were stolen this weekend from a Holt gas station, the Ingham County Sheriff's Department said.

An unidentified tanker truck apparently pulled into Holt Mobile, U.S. 27 and Holt Road, between 10 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday and pumped the gas from an underground tank. Because gas stations normally receive shipments at night, the activity did not seem unusual and was not reported, police said.

Harlin County, U.S.A.

Barbera Kopple's Academy Award Winning Documentary Film



Tonight & Tuesday, Oct. 1 & 2 336 MSU Union 7:30PM \$1.50
Also Miners Art Group exhibit, Union Lounge 10AM - 10PM Sponsored by Front Line Cinema, Praxis, Department of Racial & Ethnic Studies, Urban and Metro Studies, College of Urban Development, Soc. Dept., MSU Labor Program Service.



"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'!"
"SUPERIOR PRODUCTION!"
"THIS YEAR'S HOTTEST X-RATED!"
"LESLIE BOVEE IS THE MOST TRASHY, FLASHY GOLD DIGGER THE SILVER SCREEN HAS EVER SEEN."

Leslie Bovee is **MisBehavin'**

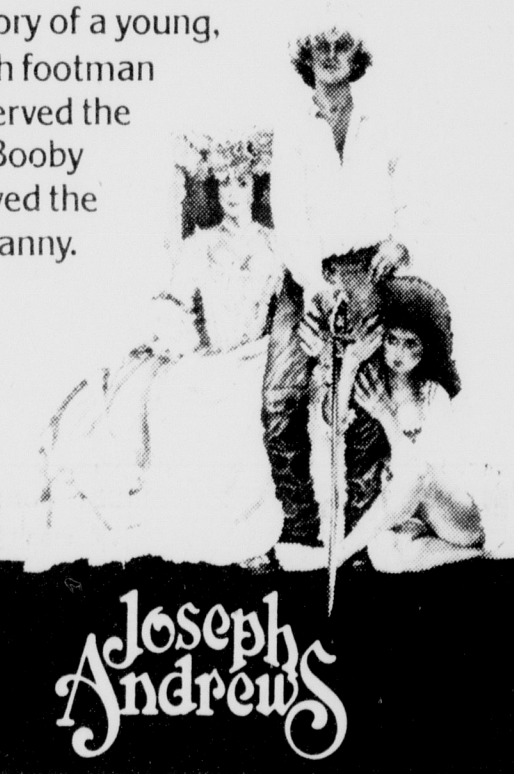
STARRING LESLIE BOVEE • GLORIA LEONARD

PORNO TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION: \$2.50 STUDENTS, \$3.50 NON STUDENTS



RHARHA

The story of a young, English footman who served the Lady Booby but loved the little Fanny.



Joseph Andrews

"JOSEPH ANDREWS" ANN-MARGRET

MON. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30

PERFORMING
ARTS
COMPANY
PRESENTS

When you comin back.
Red Ryder?

RATED - X



8:15 P.M.
FAIRCHILD
THEATRE
OCT. 9 - 13

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

RESERVATIONS
355-0148

NOTICE

ASMSU announces open petitioning for one position on each of the following committees: Substance Abuse Committee, Registration Review Committee, Programming Board.

Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services. Deadline for turning in applications is Oct. 12.

MERIDIAN 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

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

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
CHARLES DURNING
CAROL KANE
(TSS 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30)

ALAN ALDA
BARBARA HARRIS
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
(TSS 6:15, 8:30)

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
(TSS 6:00, 8:15)

The MUPPET MOVIE
(TSS 5:45, 7:45)

Gene Wilder - Harrison Ford
The Prince of the Desert
(TSS 5:30, 8:00)

Sammy Davis, Jr. stops the world
(TSS 6:00, 8:15)

DOM DeLUISE
HOT STUFF
(TSS 6:00, 8:00)

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.



Monday

Rock N' Roll Pitcher Special

Buy One...Get Two Free!

No Cover Charge

Tuesday

The "Incredible" 10 for 1 Special

Ten draft beers for the price of one
Rock N' Roll!

18, 19 & 20 yr. olds always welcome.

2843 E. Grand River 351-1200

LECTURE
CONCERT
SERIES
at michigan state university
in association with
SHOWCASE JAZZ
proudly presents

the Billy Taylor Trio



One of jazz' truly great artists, Billy Taylor brings his trio to MSU for a debut appearance and a lecture-demonstration earlier in the day. Joining Mr. Taylor are FREDDIE WAITS on drums, whose "strong but sensitive playing" the N.Y. Times recently praised, and VICTOR GASKIN, one of the most prominent jazz bass players in the country. In jazz parlance, the Billy Taylor Trio "cooks." The program will feature music of Ellington/Strayhorn and Taylor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 7:15 p.m.
in the University Auditorium

A CHOICE SERIES event.
Single Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office (355-3361) and the Arts Box Office in Lansing and the malls (372-4636).
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00.
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS: 50% discount.

For information about the FREE lecture-demonstration by BILLY TAYLOR, contact SHOWCASE JAZZ at 355-3354.

Hear BILLY TAYLOR host "JAZZ ALIVE" on WEAZ-FM Fridays at 11:00 p.m.

THE COMPANY presents
A night of great comedy with
"THE BEST OF SECOND CITY"

Saturday

Oct. 6

8 and 10:30pm

Erickson

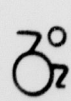
Hall Kiva



Tickets: \$5.00

Available at
the Union
Ticket Office

the Second City



A DIVISION OF ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD. FUNDED BY STUDENT TAX MONEY. P.B. HOTLINE 353-2010

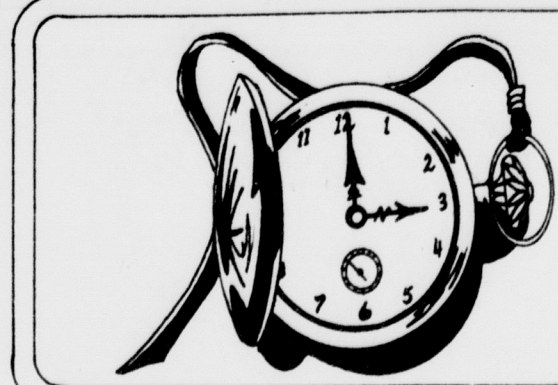


Spartan Triplex
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER
LANSING, MI 48906
1-800-333-3333
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

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

"DOUBLE FEATURE"
BREAKING AWAY PG
M-F 7:00
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 7:00
PLUS
Airport '79
M-F 9:00
Sat & Sun 4:00 & 9:00

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



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates					1 day-95¢ per line 3 days-85¢ per line 6 days-80¢ per line 8 days-70¢ per line
No. Lines	1	3	6	8	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

Line Rate per insertion
3 Line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

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

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

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

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn - (Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

ASTRE '76, radials, 4-speed, AM-FM cassette, \$1100, 332-8853. 5-10-2 (3)

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

BERLINETTA CAMERO, 1979. All power, air, air shocks, T-top, AM/FM cassette. Very sharp. \$8,000. 349-9589. Seeing is believing. 12-10-16 (6)

BUICK LASABRE, 1972. Good condition. Well maintained. Call 882-7962 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1 (3)

'74 BUICK Convertible, one of the last of its kind. \$2100 firm. 332-3013 after 5. 5-10-5 (3)

BUICK RIVIERA 1967. Your standard winter rat \$200. 351-4336, evenings. 5-10-1 (3)

CAPRI, 1976, AM-FM, radio, good mileage, exterior & interior excellent. Call 351-4007 after 5:30. 5-10-1 (4)

CHEVROLET BELAIR '68. Excellent engine and body. AM-FM cassette - power. 355-5844. 5-10-3 (3)

1975 CHEVY Impala Wagon, sharp, air, 9-passenger, \$1795. 332-5141. 5-10-5 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. \$600. air-conditioned, powerbrakes & steering. AM/FM. Runs well. 351-3892 after 5:00 pm 355-0369. Ask for Dr. Fiore. 3-10-1 (5)

CORVETTE - 78 silver anniversary, oyster interior, all options, \$13,500. 616-962. 1826. 8-10-1 (4)

CORVETTE 1977. White with black interior, loaded. 349-3659. 5-10-3 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME '79. Olds engineer owned. Sticker \$7,800, selling \$6,295 or best offer. 349-2103. 6-10-8 (4)

CUTLASS - 1972. Good shape, good transportation. 349-4183. 2-10-2 (3)

1973 DATSUN 610. Auto trans. New battery, tuned 20.25 mpg. 700 or better. Greg. 485-1610, after 6. 5-10-1 (4)

DODGE VAN-66 from California, newly repainted. \$600, after 7pm, 349-1798. 349-3569. 8-10-1 (4)

DATSUN 1977 - 200 SX. Faculty member leaving area. 5-speed. Uses regular gas. 31 mpg. Only 16,000 miles. Immaculate. 332-4370. 8-10-1 (5)

FIAT 128 wagon - 1973. 30+ miles/gallon, rust. \$60 in US silver coins dated pre-1964. 349-3144, 349-1488. 6-10-4 (4)

FIAT 128 '73. \$500. New battery, tires, cheap transportation. Body fair. 353-6813. 1-10-1 (3)

FIAT X19 - 1976, convertible hardtop, 22,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, 30 MPG, excellent. \$3,200. 372-2702. 3-10-4 (4)

FIAT 1975 124 Sport coup 5 speed, 30 miles per gallon. New brakes, radials and exhaust system. Mechanic will recommend. \$2150. 351-5580. 8-10-9 (6)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT '77. Blue, custom striping, AM/FM stereo. \$3900, negotiable. 353-5637. 6-10-3 (3)

FORD FAIRLANE - '65, unique, no rust, solid transportation, \$750 firm, 487-0823 after 5. 5-10-3 (4)

FORD STATION wagon 1972. Air, radio, very good condition. \$550. 355-5946 after 3. 5-10-4 (3)

FORD VAN '75, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, repainted, carpet. \$3000. 337-2843 after 6 p.m. 5-10-4 (4)

GMC JIMMY Travel Van 1977. Cruise, am/fm, tape, CB, sink, ice box, 4 captain chairs, 2 tables, lots of storage, 28,000 miles, \$6250. 323-3691. 8-10-1 (7)

GREMLIN 1971 - Good transportation. 321-3388. 8-10-9 (3)

MERCURY MONARCH Ghia, 1976, air, cruise, power, new tires, after 5 p.m. 332-1485. 8-10-8 (3)

OLDS 88. 1970 Needs body work. \$300 or best offer. 655-2451. 8-10-1 (3)

OLDS - DYNAMIC 88, 1960. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 487-9879. 5-10-5 (3)

OLDS. 1979 Royale 4-door. Tilt-wheel, cruise, air, stereo. 350 Olds V-8 Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. \$5,900. 663-8880. 8-10-5 (5)

Automotive

1973 Opel GT. 63,000 miles. Good condition. \$1795. 349-5124. 8-10-1 (3)

PINTO - 1974. New tires, shocks, battery, exhaust system & tune up. \$800. 332-4010. 8-10-4 (4)

PINTO 1974 - Runs good, \$500 or best offer. Must sell. Call 339-9378 9:30 a.m.-2:30. 8-10-9 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '72. New brakes, \$650 or best offer. 372-7495. 8-10-3 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon, 1972, nine passenger, loaded, excellent running condition, \$550. 355-2869. 3-10-2 (4)

PORSCHE 911T - 1973, air, leather, CB, much more, serious inquiries only. Call at 6 p.m. 351-6233. X-3-10-1 (4)

'76 RABBIT DELUXE. Good condition. 1-224-4870. 5-10-2 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. Hardtop and convertible. 59,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell. 484-3264 after 5 p.m. 5-10-2 (4)

VALIANT 1974 - Excellent car, best offer, call for more information 349-6285. 3-10-1 (3)

VEGA WAGON '75. Good condition. Good tires. 67,000 miles. \$1190/best offer. 332-8023 after 5 p.m. 12-10-11 (4)

VOLVO STATION wagon, 1974, 27 MPG, moving, must sell. 676-1830 after 5:30. 8-10-10 (3)

VW BUS, 1973, good mileage, good shape, many new parts. 339-9285. 8-10-1 (3)

VW RABBIT diesel, '78. Air, cruise, AM/FM, Michelins extras. \$6,600 or best offer. Call Len 373-6307 or 332-1783. 8-10-8 (5)

VW 411 '72 auto, tuned, runs good, use regular gas, \$499. Bob 355-2739. 353-8755. 3-10-3 (3)

VW 411 '72 auto, tuned, runs good, use regular gas, \$499. Bob 355-2739. 353-8755. 3-10-3 (3)

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VW 411 '72 auto, tuned, runs good, use regular gas, \$499. Bob 355-2739. 353-8755. 3-10-3 (3)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN must have working knowledge of electronic circuits and trouble shooting techniques. Will perform repairs and maintenance on broadcasting audio and RF equipment using manuals and schematics. Must be able to work with tubes, transistors, and integrated circuits. Experience with RF and Amand FTM transmission systems is highly desirable. Must be able to work 10-20 hours per week. \$3.30-4.00 per hour depending on experience. Contact Barry Tigner in Room 8 Student Services, Michigan State Radio Network. 5-10-5 (18)

NOON GYM supervisor, Junior High School, 2 1/2 hours per day each day school is in session, \$3.70/hour. Apply Waverly West Junior High, 620 Snow Rd., Lansing. 5-10-5 (7)

NOON GYM supervisor, high school, 2 hours per day each day school is in session, \$3.70/hour. Apply Waverly High School, 5027 West Michigan, Lansing. 5-10-5 (7)

INSTRUCTOR, SECRETARIAL training program. BA degree and/or recent work experience in secretarial-clerical. Vocational certification and prior teaching experience preferred. Contact Ingham Intermediate School District, 676-3268. 5-10-5 (8)

PHOTOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED in portrait photography needed. Expenses paid. Great experience. Call for interview, ask for Jim Palmer, 332-8621. 1-10-1 (6)

UNEMPLOYED? JOB Club can help you find a job if you are 16-21 yrs. old and low income. Send resume to SKI BRULE, P.O. Box 165, Iron River, Mich. 49935. Z-1-10-1 (7)

NEAT APPEARING mechanically minded men for machine helpers & custodian work in bowling establishment. Part-time, flexible hours. Mr. Bertrand, 337-1383. 3-10-3 (7)

BRODY CAFETERIA seeking part-time help for lunches. See Terry or Craig, Room 202, Brody Complex. 8-10-10 (4)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising, \$3/hour plus bonus. Contact Dana Glass, 487-5413, Tuesday or Thursdays. Z-8-10-10 (5)

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers for Okemos Public School District. If interested, call Mr. Green at 349-9440. 5-10-5 (4)

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND Writers! Work for the MSU Yearbook. Apply at 30 Student Services. 3-10-3 (4)

COOK: Part-time, weekend nights. Sea Hawk Restaurant, Williamston. Call for an appointment at 655-2175. 12-10-9 (5)

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station is now accepting applications for buspersons, dishwashers and maintenance positions. Apply in person Monday through Wednesday 3 to 4:30 p.m. EOE. 12-10-10 (8)

WANTED - BUS boy or girl for noon meal, 12:30 - 1:30, Monday-Friday, Delta Gamma House. Call Mrs. Crothers 332-3457. 5-10-4 (5)

BARNEY'S RESTAURANT - Full & part time help. Nice personality & appearance important. Apply at 4721 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 8-10-8 (4)

SKI SALES people - In Lansing's largest ski shop. Part and full time sales. Hard and soft goods. Some experience preferred. Apply in person, MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw, 12-10-10 (8)

Keep in touch with Classified... and you'll save money!

EARN \$200 (OR MORE) PER WEEK - PART TIME

MULTINATIONAL COMPANY needs five (5) college persons to train in sales of sure-fire, campus oriented, special occasion gift items. Applicant must have initiative, be sales oriented, outgoing, resourceful, a consistent performer and a self-starter.

Work approx. 4 hrs. day your own time. No previous sales experience necessary. Successful applicants undergo excellent training program. Send resume including phone no. POLY-CRAFT INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, Suite 1800, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Campus interviews: 3rd Week October.

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

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-23-10-31 (3)

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. Excellent commission! Interviewing at Student Services Placement Center October 3. WALK IN from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For details, call 482-6893. C-3-10-3 (13)

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

CASHIER WANTED, part time. Neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay. Apply in person only, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. Or-9-10-11 (9)

COOK - CLERK for food preparation, assembling food orders, bus tables. Minimum wage. 30 hours per week, afternoons, early evenings. Saturdays. CITY FISH COMPANY, 124 E. Washtenaw, downtown Lansing. 12-10-16 (8)

SKI INSTRUCTORS & ski school director at a rapidly expanding Midwest area. Live in scenic Northern Michigan & double your income. Send resume to SKI BRULE, P.O. Box 165, Iron River, Mich. 49935. Z-1-10-1 (7)

WORK-STUDY students needed. Apply at the MSU Yearbook in Room 30 Student Services. 3-10-3 (4)

ACCOUNTING MAJORS Junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning early January thru April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 10 and devote minimum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must work 40 hours during spring break. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (except Saturday), or phone 882-2441 for appointment during those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 South Cedar St., Lansing. 2-10-2 (29)

ROOM & BOARD for mother's helper in East Lansing home. October-June, 351-3050, call 7-10 p.m. 3-10-5 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise six mentally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-10-5 (12)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. OR-6-10-8 (4)

EXPERIENCED FITTER is needed for women's alterations department. Full time position is available. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Office at JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River, East Lansing. 12-10-15 (9)

APPLS PLUMS SWEET CIDER PEARS

BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

THE WARDOWSKI'S 2 miles north of Leslie 3597 Hull Road (old U.S. 127)

HOURS: 9 am-6 pm CLOSED MONDAYS PHONE: 1-589-8251

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES Sat. & Sun., 10-5 pm Gift Packages shipped by UPS

SPORTING GOODS Sales - full and part time experienced sales people wanted in all departments. All in person, MC SPORTING GOODS, 5002 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 12-10-10 (7)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS Domino's Pizza, 250 units nationwide, need experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 West Michigan, Apt. H2, Lansing, 48917. 12-10-9 (24)

I AM going on vacation, my boss needs a part time secretary. Van Duzer & Van Dam Law Offices, ask for Laura 646-9111. 3-10-4 (5)

UNEMPLOYED? JOB Club can help you find a job if you are 16-21 years old and low income. Call 487-8611. 5-10-5 (5)

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - part time, car and skills necessities, call Mr. Gasper. 351-8135. OR-8-10-9 (4)

DELIVERY HELP needed, must have own car, apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 5-10-4 (4)

IMMEDIATE EXPERIENCE with mentally ill and mentally retarded adults. Part time shifts open 3-11 and 7-3. Call 339-3265. 7-10-28 (6)

NOW HIRING - Taking applications for all positions, apply in person, any afternoon, RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 5-10-4 (5)

NIGHT WAITRESS - Williamston Bar. Phone Call 655-3644 days, 655-4259 nights. 8-10-1 (3)

MAINTENANCE POSITION. Must have drivers license, run errands, painting, minor building repair. Hours between 8:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Must be work study. Apply American Red Cross 1800 E. Grand River 5-10-4 (8)

LICENSED PHYSICAL therapist, full or part time position available, (517) 373-8436, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-10-5 (5)

BABYSITTER IN my Okemos home. 2 Children; light housekeeping, part-time, mornings. MUST HAVE own transportation, good references, no smoking. Call 349-5854. 12-10-10 (7)

ROOM & BOARD for mother's helper in East Lansing home. October-June, 351-3050, call 7-10 p.m. 3-10-5 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise six mentally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-10-5 (12)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. OR-6-10-8 (4)

EXPERIENCED FITTER is needed for women's alterations department. Full time position is available. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Office at JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River, East Lansing. 12-10-15 (9)

APPLS PLUMS SWEET CIDER PEARS

BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

THE WARDOWSKI'S

Employment

NURSES AIDES. Our agency is accepting applications for employment. 1 year of hospital or nursing home experience necessary. IN HOME HEALTH CARE, 633 East Jolly, Suite 4A. Mrs. Molena, 394-3200. 8-10-1 (7)

WORK STUDY positions at library media center. Contact Carol or Patty, IRC, 355-1752. 5-10-2 (4)

INSIDE HELP needed, apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 5-10-4 (3)

ARE THE COSTS OF COLLEGE GETTING YOU DOWN?

We can help you out!

We have job openings for secretarial and clerical shifts in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area. Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities. Give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY!"
7-10-8 (22)

CROSSROADS CAFETERIA in the international center is now accepting applications. Must be available 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 7:30 to 10 p.m. at least 2-3 days a week. Applications will be accepted from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. See Kim. X-8-10-2 (9)

PART TIME cooks and busboys positions open. Apply Backstage Meridian Mall between 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8-10-1 (5)

STUDENT TYPIST
Evenings two nights a week, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. 60 WPM. Apply in person 301 P-K Bldg. (basement), State News Composing.

BABYSITTER and housekeeper for 3 & 5 in E.L. home. Weekday afternoons. Need car & references. Call 332-6688 after 5-10-3(5)

ELBINGER STUDIO is looking for a few good models. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY Wednesday, October 3, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 220 Albert St. 7-10-3(5)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time help. Apply Burger King Restaurant, 3121 E. Saginaw, & 1141 E. Grand River between 2-4 p.m. 8-10-4(7)

RN'S - GN'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week ends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220 ext. 267. EOE. 10-10-5 (25)

October is the month for tasty treats. Watch these columns for specials on cider, apples, and other seasonal foods.

Employment

NURSES AID - positions for those who would enjoy working with patients in their homes. Hours: 8 to 5, weekdays. Immediate openings available for those without aide certificates. Call Diana at 323-2223. 8-10-3 (9)

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS - Eschtruth Appliances. 315 S. Bridge Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 8-10-1 (3)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Free delivery. United Rent All 351-5652. 8-10-1 (3)

GARAGE FOR rent - River St. By year only, call 351-3707. 12-10-15 (3)

Apartments

2 FEMALE Students needed to share large duplex near campus. \$150 + utilities. 394-5363. 12-10-8 (4)

WELCOME BACK

to
BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
Full For Fall

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

LANSING, MINUTES from campus. Upper, appliances, unfurnished, married couple. No children/pets. \$225. Utilities paid. 482-1727. 663-4345. 8-10-1 (6)

WELCOME BACK!

from everyone
at
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
Full For Fall

MALE OR Female wanted for nice apartment near Frandor, own room, parking, \$122.50 a month. 337-2833 evenings. 5-10-4 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man, \$117.50/month, no lease, 1 mile from campus. 349-3472. 3-10-2 (3)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Welcomes MSU Students
Back to E. L.
Sorry, No Vacancies at Present

NEAT & CLEAN upper 1 bedroom over home, Mt. Hope-Cedar area, \$180/month includes utilities. 487-0823 after 5-10-3 (4)

Apartments

SOUTH LANSING. 10 minutes to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. Z-8-10-1 (6)

WELCOME BACK

to
DELTA ARMS
Sorry, no Fall vacancies

1 ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom, 4 person apartment. \$345 per term. 332-7673. X-5-10-1 (3)

ROOMMATE TO share duplex. Conveniences, location. \$225. For rent & utilities. 882-1925. 7-10 p.m. 8-10-1 (4)

NEED FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom furnished apartment, Meridian Hills, Haslett, graduate preferred, 349-1271 after 5-10-5 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex, non smoking, own room. 337-0923. 7-10-5 (3)

NEED 1 man for 4-man in Campus Hill apartments. 349-5644. 3-10-1 (3)

Houses

EAST LANSING - Gorgeous 2 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, dining room, garage, laundry, modern kitchen, yard kids and pets OK. Only \$250 (13-2C). 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. 5-10-5 (8)

EAST - HUGE 4 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, fenced yard, laundry, kids and pets OK. Just \$280 (13-1C). 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. 5-10-5 (7)

EAST - ON the lake, spacious 3 bedrooms, part utilities paid, air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator and stove, yard, pets OK. Now just \$195 (13-3C). 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. 5-10-5 (8)

EAST LANSING - Cozy home, part utilities paid, carpeting, modern kitchen. Short-term lease. Pets OK. Now \$135 (13-4C). 349-1065. Open 9-9 and weekends. MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS. 5-10-5 (7)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house to share. Country living, 10 minutes from MSU. 655-3129 (7-11 p.m.). 5-10-5 (4)

FEMALE TO share 3-man in non-student area. Own room. Walking distance. 351-4097. 1-10-1 (4)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - 10 miles east of E. Lansing. Phone evenings. 485-6958. 12-10-16 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec-room, parking. \$450. 374-6366. OR 4-10-4 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. 694-4804. 5-10-4 (3)

Houses

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9, 349-1065. C-23-10-31 (8)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. 694-4805. 5-10-4 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for new duplex close to campus. \$90 month + utilities & deposit. Call 655-4178 or 351-2129. 5-10-4 (5)

LOWREY SPINET - Starlet organ. Excellent \$350. 485-0442. 5-10-1 (3)

NEW COLLARO turntable & two studio design 13 inch speakers. \$125. 337-2236. E-5-10-1 (3)

DISHES, GLASSWARE, silverware, bedding, pans, a bed, a cabinet and rugs. 339-2748. 8-10-4(4)

Open Corda West Cidermill
5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing
337-7974
Hours:
7:30am-7pm.

29 GALLON aquarium plus stand, hood, light, filter. \$65. 351-3313. E-5-10-5 (3)

1976 23" Schwinn Continental 10-speed. Like new condition. \$130. 485-7594. 5-10-5 (3)

90 DAY GUARANTEE ON USED MERCHANDISE?

DICKER AND DEAL HAS IT! on their brand name stereo components, televisions, and most of their hundreds of electronic items. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-10-5 (12)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent them with prescription ground sunglasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-23-10-31 (6)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-23-10-31 (5)

MOTOBECAME MIRAGE - brand new Michelin tires. Soutour dealer. Enter full brakes. \$150. Call 347-7498 late evenings. 5-10-5 (5)

STEREO GOODIES - used. Nakamichi 600 cassette deck. Nakamichi 550 portable stereo deck. Advent 300 receiver. Phase Linear 400 amp. Ohm FH speakers. Yamaha NS 500 speakers. AR 2A speakers. Marantz 3200 pre-amp. Pioneer TX 7500 tuner. Dyna PAT 5 pre-amp. Teck A103 cassette deck. Turn tables by Thorne, Philip and Pioneer.

Much, Much More!! Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. OR 8-10-3 (20)

STEREO HIGHEST quality components at tremendous savings. Amps, decks, speakers, etc. New with full warranty. AUDIO WORLD. 1-616-241-2994. 2-9 p.m. Z-6-10-2(7)

AMERICAN AIRLINES Discount ticket. \$50 or best offer. 332-5361. E-5-10-3 (3)

USED BIKES. All sizes. \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 333-2484. 5-10-5 (5)

WOMEN'S 10 speed. \$40. 1 year old. 337-1009. E-5-10-2 (3)

For Sale

KENWOOD 4006 amplifier, 3 years old, \$140. 332-7262 between 9 - 12 p.m. E-5-10-1 (3)

LADIES CHICAGO brand ink skates, size 6, \$50, 485-0308 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-2 (3)

LADIES SCHWINN, fenders, lock, carrier, new, \$100. 485-0308 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-2 (3)

PORTABLE TV in excellent condition. \$28.00. 484-8783. E-5-10-2 (3)

BED - FULL size, mattress & box springs, can be converted to canopy, like new, \$200; 676-5694. E-5-10-2 (4)

CRIB & MATCHING dresser - \$150. Sofa \$75, stereo console \$75, chairs (2) \$75 each. 351-9310. E-5-10-2 (4)

THORNES TD 160 BCM 11 turntable, new, Maywire arm, sonus blue cartridge. 351-7781. 8-10-5 (3)

STATE OF the art G.A.S. Thaedra Preamp with moving coil cartridge facility. Warranted still in effect. \$700. Call 694-8393 after 7 p.m. 3-10-2 (6)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 24". Good condition. \$100. 337-8255. E-5-10-3 (3)

SINGLE BED with good spring & mattress, \$100. Chest \$50. 351-0469. E-5-10-3 (3)

SIX UNITED Airlines half fare coupons, \$70 each. 351-0158. 351-5117. E-5-10-3 (3)

1/2 OFF AIRFARE-2 United discount coupons. \$125 best offer. 882-5361. E-5-10-2 (3)

SOFA, BEDS, dressers, chairs, desks, bikes, clear out. Call 332-6468. 3-10-3 (3)

HARTLAND 4 harness floor loom. \$150. 627-2079. E-5-10-3 (3)

CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques.

GRAND OPENING Hard wood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, chairs, leather office chairs while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. OR 8-10-3 (10)

STEREO GOODIES - used. Nakamichi 600 cassette deck. Nakamichi 550 portable stereo deck. Advent 300 receiver. Phase Linear 400 amp. Ohm FH speakers. Yamaha NS 500 speakers. AR 2A speakers. Marantz 3200 pre-amp. Pioneer TX 7500 tuner. Dyna PAT 5 pre-amp. Teck A103 cassette deck. Turn tables by Thorne, Philip and Pioneer.

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USED BIKES. All sizes. \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 333-2484. 5-10-5 (5)

WOMEN'S 10 speed. \$40. 1 year old. 337-1009. E-5-10-2 (3)

For Sale

TRUNK BUNK Beds. Call after 5pm. 353-0929. \$120. 8-10-1 (3)

12 X 50 MOBILE HOME - '68 Buddy, for immediate occupancy. 8 miles from East Lansing. \$3800. 675-5598. 8-10-1 (4)

CAMERA EQUIPMENT: lenses, filters & miscellaneous attachments for both screw & bayonet cameras. Call 371-5069. 1-10-1 (5)

6 MONTH OLD stereo, must go. Signet, TK750 Shibata, Yamaha YP-800, Crioio, Klipsch Heresy \$1,950 value for \$1,350 or best offer. 4 year security agreement. 351-1146. 7-10-5 (7)

DISCOUNT, NEW used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR 1-10-1 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-1-10-1 (9)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. OR 23-10-31 (3)

PANASONIC ENTERTAINMENT Center, tape, receiver, turntable. \$200. 337-2127. E-5-10-5 (3)

HOUSEPLANTS - BEAUTIFUL and healthy. \$8 to \$40. Call 694-9020. E-5-10-5 (3)

BSR TURNTABLE - like new, \$55. Heath portable stereo phonograph \$35. 50-1200 power microscope set \$50. Call 655-3515 after 6 p.m. E-5-10-2 (5)

SOFA BED \$45, back folds down, Hercules, 6 1/2 feet excellent. 332-6663 after 7 p.m. 5-10-3 (4)

2 FREEZERS \$150 or \$100. Sofa \$95, bookcase, headboards \$15, dinette set \$60. 321-4528. E-5-10-1 (3)

10 SPEED NISHIKI bikes, men's 23 inch, women's 22 inch, excellent condition, \$90 each. 355-1229. E-5-10-1 (14)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. C-23-10-31 (8)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-10-12 (4)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up all types, hits to the obscure, FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m. 6p.m., 6 days. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques.

GRAND OPENING Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, chairs, leather office chairs while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-3-10-3 (10)

IF you're looking for reasonable buys on winter sporting equipment, you'll find them first in Classified!

For Sale

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SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-23-10-31 (5)

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies - AKC registered. Shots. Vet student owns. \$125-175. 337-1838 after 5 p.m. E-5-10-1 (4)

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LOST - GLASSES - Men's light brown in brown case. Call 351-5702. 2-10-2 (3)

LOST - 9-27-79 - Woman's tan double fold wallet. Reward. 394-6288 or 353-7836. 3-10-3 (3)

LOST - LADY'S gold watch with black band, square face. 355-0551, Debbie. 2-10-2 (3)

LOST - SIAMESE cat near bus station. Reward. 332-7476. 3-10-1 (3)

LOST - SMALL gray and brown striped kitten. Last seen near Charles and Beech. Call Michele at 332-7124. 5-5-10-2 (5)

MONOTHEISTIC DOCTRINE of reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624. Z-8-10-8 (6)

ARTISTS INTERESTED in showing or selling their works contact The Union Gallery, 355-5116. 5-10-5 (4)

Real Estate

Magazine

(continued from page 5)

magazine), Stabley expects a circulation of 10,000 for the first year.

MSU invested no money whatsoever in *Spartacade*.

A part-timer beginning in 1967, Stabley had worked full time for the State Journal since 1969. He graduated from MSU with a degree in journalism in 1970. When LeDuc offered him the opportunity in August to head up *Spartacade*, Stabley accepted without hesitation.

A self-proclaimed "positive guy," he became dismayed with what he called the negative attitude he saw invading newspaper sports coverage.

"I WAS LOOKING for a change and this job met the four requirements I wanted to a tee," Stabley said. "It involved writing, MSU athletics, I didn't have to move — because I love Lansing — and finally, the money is very good."

"I had done everything there was to do at the Journal," he added.

Stabley covered MSU football and basketball, amateur boxing and many golf tournaments for the State Journal, including the prestigious Masters, U.S. Open and the PGA.

"The freedom to be my own boss is great. If I do my job right, I may never hear from Kansas City. That's where it's at, being your own boss."

Although magazines frequently fold, Stabley isn't worried about his future.

EVEN IF SPARTAN athletics, which have been riding the crest of success recently, takes a plummet, Stabley feels the "dyed-in-green" fan will still support the magazine.

"LeDuc really impressed me because they've made a go of it at places like Alabama, Notre Dame and Purdue," Stabley said. "John Morris left a very secure job as Sports Information Director at Penn State to join LeDuc — and he has more to lose than I do."

Although LeDuc handles most of the business end of *Spartacade*, Stabley has encountered new experiences as the kingpin of a local magazine.

"I'm having a ball selling advertisements," he said. Stabley's staff consists of his wife Barb, who is head of circulation, and a part-time staff of writers from the area newspapers.

THE SPORTS INFORMATION department at MSU, whose long-time chief is Stabley's father, Fred Sr., will provide *Spartacade* with material.

"We'll provide the same kind of services to *Spartacade* as we do to the rest of the media," the elder Stabley said. "That includes pictures at athletic events, statistics, pre-game news and the like."

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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.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight and Wednesday, Main Arena, IM Sports West.

Come learn about Alpha Phi Omega, an integrated service fraternity from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 333 Cedar Village Apartments.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with television/media production. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Spartan Rifle Team meets at 7 tonight, Rifle Range in Demonstration Hall. All interested undergraduate students welcome.

MSU Single Parents meet from 6 to 8 tonight, MSU Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Rd., Spartan Village. Child care provided.

International Folk Dancing meets from 8 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Bring tennis shoes.

Interested in a career-related work-learning experience? The Learning and Evaluation Service presents the conference "Add Dimensions to Your Education" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Union Ballroom.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 104 Bessey Hall. New students welcome. Bring own sets.

Interested in climbing mountains in Mexico during winter break? Mexico Mountaineering Expedition meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

Develop human relations skills working with the mentally ill in a therapeutic environment. The Service-Learning Center orientation meets at 4 p.m. today, 328 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Marketing Association announces a resume writing workshop at 7 tonight, 117 Eppley Center.

MSU Students for the Advancement of the Irish Language will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Mural Room, Union. Failte!

The Service Learning Center needs volunteers for the Family Growth Center and Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. Meet at 5:30 p.m. today, 218A Berkeley Hall.

Volunteer at Lansing General Hospital and gain valuable work experience. Contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Gain medical experience in a hospital radiology program. Volunteer at the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Business majors: Interested in helping low income people to help themselves? Be a Volunteer Co-op Trainer. Contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Service-Learning Center needs volunteers interested in working with senior citizens. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Experienced in writing grants? Assist government agencies in designing workshops, manuals. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Criminal Justice and Education majors: Gain experience by volunteering to work at the County Jail. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Need something to do one night weekly? The Service-Learning Center needs volunteers for Teach and Reach. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer to work with senior citizens in group-oriented activities. Contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Tai Chi Club beginning class meets at 6 tonight and Wednesday, Union Tower Room. The Chinese art of health, dance and self-defense is presented.

MSU Microbiology Club meets at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. Dr. Frank Peabody speaks on "opportunities in Microbiology — Now and Later."

MSU Sailing Club welcomes all students for an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, America's Cup, 220 M.A.C.

Gain medical experience by volunteering for Ingham Medical Center. Meet for the Service-Learning Center orientation at 4:30 p.m. today, 261 Berkeley Hall.

MSU
TELECOMMUNICATION
BOARD

This term, the Telecommunication Board, the governing body for the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting students for Member-at-Large positions on the Board.

A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board by representing the interests of students living in undergraduate residence halls.

Applications are available at WBRS in Brody Hall, WMCD in McDonel Hall, and WMSN in room 8 Student Services. The deadline for applying is Tuesday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m.

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Thur: Crispy Fried Chicken
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Fri: Deep Fried Fish Fillets
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Sat: Ground Beef Steak
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Sun: Turkey & Dressing
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NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE STATE NEWS

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- 1 Full-term professional (2 years)
- 1 Full-term Faculty (2 years)
- 2 Full-term students (2 years)
- 2 Interim-term students (1 year)

We invite your application for interviews to be held October 12, 1979. Applicants will be notified of the time and place. Application blanks and further information available at the office of the General Manager, 346 Student Services Building. Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy, General Manager, by Oct. 8, 1979 at 5 p.m.



**THE
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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

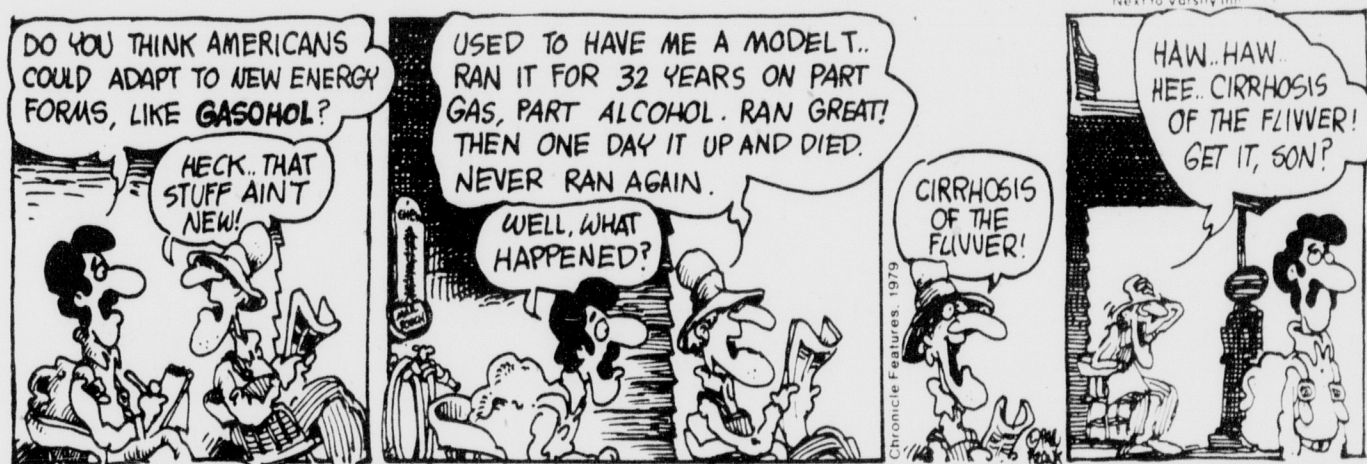
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY	10:00	11:00	12:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Another World
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Another World	(23) Consumer Survival Kit
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Another World	(23) Consumer Survival Kit	(12) General Hospital
(10) Another World	(23) Consumer Survival Kit	(12) General Hospital	(23) William Penn: The Passionate Quaker
(23) Consumer Survival Kit	(12) General Hospital	(23) William Penn: The Passionate Quaker	(6) One Day At A Time
(12) General Hospital	(23) William Penn: The Passionate Quaker	(6) One Day At A Time	(23) Villa Alegre
(23) William Penn: The Passionate Quaker	(6) One Day At A Time	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Flintstones
(6) One Day At A Time	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Flintstones	(10) Bugs Bunny
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Flintstones	(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Match Game
(6) Flintstones	(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Match Game	(23) Sesame Street
(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Match Game	(23) Sesame Street	(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Match Game	(23) Sesame Street	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Gilligan's Island
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Gunsmoke
(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Star Trek
(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Star Trek	(23) Mister Rogers
(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Star Trek	(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Three's A Crowd
(10) Star Trek	(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Three's A Crowd	(11) WELM News
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Three's A Crowd	(11) WELM News	(12) News
(6) Three's A Crowd	(11) WELM News	(12) News	(23) Electric Company
(11) WELM News	(12) News	(23) Electric Company	(6-10) News
(12) News	(23) Electric Company	(6-10) News	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Electric Company	(6-10) News	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) Dick Cavett
(6-10) News	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) Dick Cavett	(6) CBS News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) Dick Cavett	(6) CBS News	(10) NBC News
(23) Dick Cavett	(6) CBS News	(10) NBC News	(11) Impressions
(6) CBS News	(10) NBC News	(11) Impressions	(12) ABC News
(10) NBC News	(11) Impressions	(12) ABC News	(23) Over Easy
(11) Impressions	(12) ABC News	(23) Over Easy	(7:00)
(12) ABC News	(23) Over Easy	(7:00)	(6) Tic Tac Dough
(23) Over Easy	(7:00)	(6) Tic Tac Dough	(10) Newlywed Game
(7:00)	(6) Tic Tac Dough	(10) Newlywed Game	(11) Show My People
(6) Tic Tac Dough	(10) Newlywed Game	(11) Show My People	(12) Bowling For Dollars
(10) Newlywed Game	(11) Show My People	(12) Bowling For Dollars	(23) Spartan Spotlight
(11) Show My People	(12) Bowling For Dollars	(23) Spartan Spotlight	(7:30)
(12) Bowling For Dollars	(23) Spartan Spotlight	(7:30)	(6) Happy Days Again
(23) Spartan Spotlight	(7:30)	(6) Happy Days Again	(10) Joker's Wild
(7:30)	(6) Happy Days Again	(10) Joker's Wild	(11) Family Reunion
(6) Happy Days Again	(10) Joker's Wild	(11) Family Reunion	(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(10) Joker's Wild	(11) Family Reunion	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(11) Family Reunion	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report			

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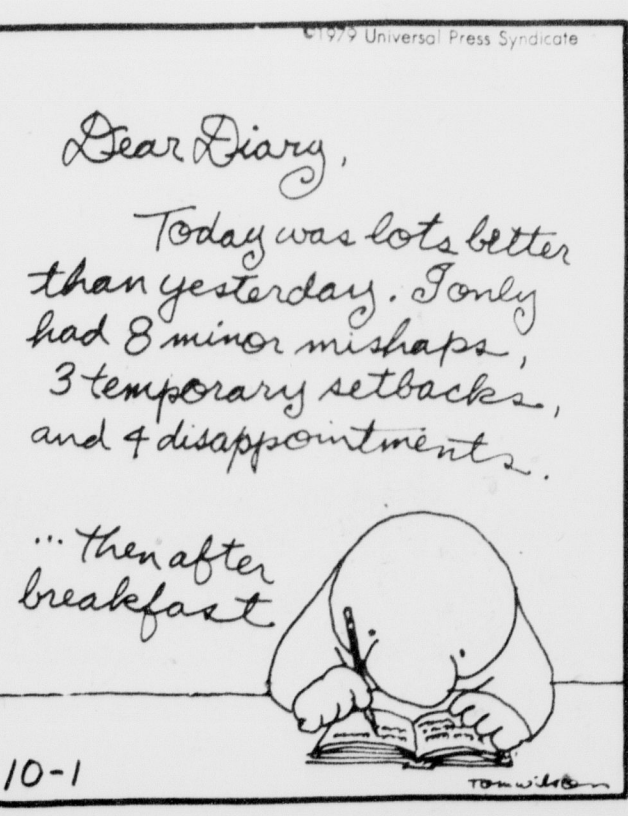


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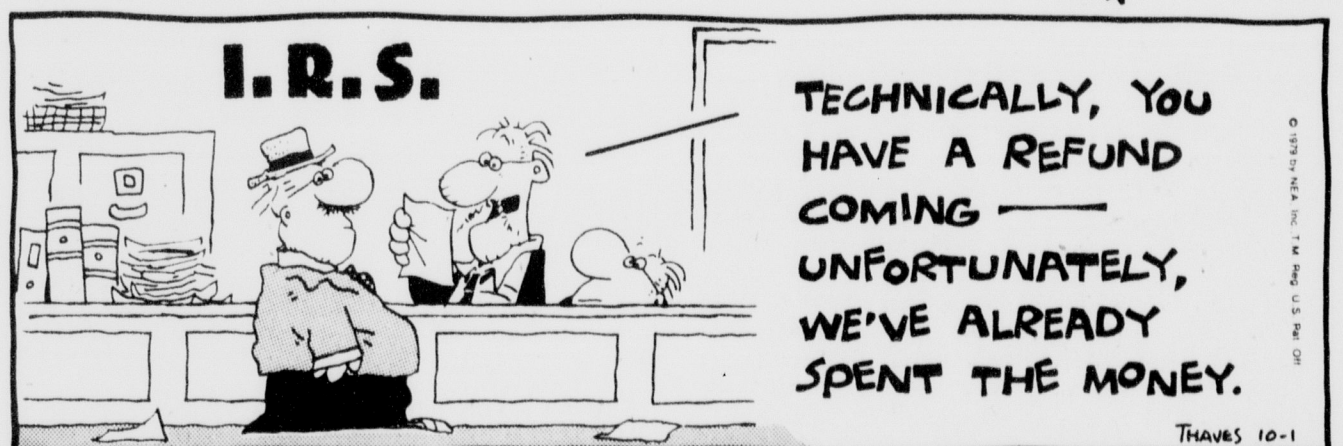


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Words of wisdom on weatherizing

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Homeowners learned how to put padding between them and the weather without losing too much padding in their wallets at a workshop Friday night sponsored by Urban Options and the city of East Lansing.

In weatherizing the home, one should start with things that waste the most energy such as windows and cracks, Thom Peterson, a facility technician at Lansing Community College, told workshop participants.

Caulking and sealing cracks is important to stop cold air infiltration into your house, he said.

Peterson explained that when your furnace operates, it burns oxygen and creates negative air pressure in your house which draws in air through all the cracks.

ANOTHER SOLUTION TO this is to run a vent directly to the furnace from outside to supply it with air.

"This is something any heating or air conditioning man should be able to do for you," he said. "If you can stop the air infiltration you will be more comfortable. A person can be comfortable in a house that is 60 degrees if it's not drafty, while if it's 75 and drafty you can still be uncomfortable."

Peterson said a person should not start the weatherization process by having their walls blown full of insulation.

Cost-effectively speaking, that is the last thing that should be done to your house because less heat is lost through the walls than elsewhere, he said. In addition, John Veenstra, former Ingham County Energy Coordinator, advised workshop participants to dial down their thermostats because each degree you cut back saves 3 percent of the heat bill.

"DON'T HEAT MORE than you need to," Veenstra said. "My recommendation is to reduce the temperature about 10 degrees at night."

"If everyone is gone during the day, set the temperature back then too," he added.

Dialing back every night could save about 10 percent on your heat bill, he said.

Veenstra added that if people who hate to get up in a cold house should buy a clock thermostat for about \$50, which will automatically turn the heat back on.

He also said the smaller a furnace is, the more efficient it is, so have the smallest furnace that will still heat the house.

"YOUR FURNACE CAN easily be using 50 percent more fuel than it should just because it's oversized," he added.

Veenstra said that four energy saving features every fur-

nace should have are a clock thermostat, an automatic damper, an air feedback to the furnace from the outside and a two-level gas valve.

People with furnaces that run on fuel oil could also save \$800 to \$1,000 a year by switching to natural gas, he said.

Other energy saving tips which were offered Friday included:

- reduce the temperature of hot water tank to 110 degrees. Some automatic dishwashers, however, require temperatures of 125 degrees.

- if there is no humidity problem in the house the owner can vent electric clothes dryers into the house as long as a lint filter is attached.

- insulate attics. Twelve inches of insulation is optimal, but six inches will work.

- if there are drapes over windows, put cornices on the top to keep cold air, which is trapped behind the drapes, from circulating around the room.

- insulate the rim joists at the top of the foundation.

- place insulated panels over basement windows. If the basement is used for living space consider insulating the basement walls.

- build insulated shutters for windows which open and close.

More information and help in weatherizing homes is available at the Urban Options Energy House, 135 Linden St., and the Ingham County Energy Office, 121 E. Maple St., Mason.

The Ingham County Energy Office also has a guide to loans, grants, tax exemptions and credits, and utility payments assistance for Ingham County residents who are interested in weatherizing their homes.

Workers ratify pact

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union said Sunday its tentative contract with General Motors Corp. has won overwhelming rank-and-file approval.

The UAW said the pact was ratified by GM workers by a vote of 129,374 to 59,391 — a resounding victory for a contract that will mean about \$10,000 more in wages and cost-of-living payments over three years for the average auto worker.

UAW officials said the vote amounted to a victory margin of 72 percent.

Auto industry contract talks now will focus on the Ford Motor Co., where the UAW will try to win similar gains for the 197,000 Ford workers it represents.

Rodeos humane

(continued from page 12)

What they are actually reacting to is a flank or bucking strap cinched tightly around their tender intestinal area, and sometimes around their genitals. HSUS has shown that even tame horses will buck when such a strap is used.

Other rodeo practices have come under fire. Electric cattle prods are used to shock stubborn animals, but they can also be used to thrust up an animal's rectum to make him buck harder.

In its publication about rodeos, the society states: "It is the policy of the HSUS to work to eliminate all rodeo events in which there is danger of injury, pain, torture, fear or harassment to the participating animals and to seek an end to the use of devices which, through pain or discomfort, induce rodeo animals to react violently."

THE RODEO CLUB at MSU, which has sponsored an annual rodeo on campus for the past 10 years, does not regard the events as inhumane.

"If you are familiar with rodeo, you'll find it's not inhumane," said Ken Knopp, president of the club.

"A calf is a pretty tough animal," he said. "On a 2,000 to 3,000 pound bull — you've gotta use force. You can't say, c'mon bull, move! You've gotta show them who's boss."

Knopp said they are not going out of their way to abuse the animals. The bucking straps used by the club are fleece-covered leather, and they are not put around the genitals of the animal, he said. But by cinching the strap around the flank area, the horse will buck.

"It irritates them, bothers them," he said. "But if it's pulled too tight, they'll stop bucking."

SOME RODEO PERSONNEL have been accused of putting barbs and other sharp metal pieces under the bucking strap to make the animals react more violently. Knopp said those are not used by the club.

"That would be a stupid thing to do, because if the animal is in too much pain, he'll stop bucking," he said.

The Rodeo Club gets its livestock from the J-Bar-J Ranch in Clare, Mich. The animals are contracted out for a fee and a percentage of the ticket sales.

Knopp said one of the reasons cruelty would not be permitted is because of the huge investment the contractors have in the stock. They may have up to \$30,000 invested in one riding bull.

"There's no way on earth he's going to injure them in any way, shape or form," Knopp said.

ELECTRIC PRODS ARE used only occasionally by the club, he said.

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Spend an hour and check us out.

We know you may have trouble believing what you've just read. That's why our people are on campus now giving free 1 hour demonstrations of RD2. If you can spare an hour, we'll answer any questions you may have about RD2, and prove that *you* can unlearn your bad reading habits and start saving two thirds of your study time. We'll even demonstrate some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension.

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