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Snow flurries could be on the way today, with cloudy skies and scattered showers in the forecast. Temperatures will be in the 40s with lows tonight in the 30s.

Mackey's speed criticized by faculty

By TIM SIMMONS and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writers

Since taking office August 4, President Cecil Mackey has appointed three vice presidents, one assistant to the president and has created one other vice presidential position.

His record-breaking speed in making the appointments has brought mixed reactions from various University members.

When the Board of Trustees unanimously approved Mackey's three vice presidential nominations on Sept. 29, they praised his swift decision making process.

The president's actions were described as analogous to John F. Kennedy's first 90 days in office by Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser.

Mackey's swift decision making process, however, has angered many faculty members.

At the September board meeting Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and Collette Moser, associate professor of agricultural economics and president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors,



Eudora Pettigrew



Clarence L. Winder



Zolton Ferency

ANALYSIS

voiced disapproval of Mackey's selection process.

Ferency and Moser contended that Mackey had violated the Taylor II guidelines by appointing Moses Turner as vice president for student affairs and services.

The guidelines pertain to the search and selection procedure for certain officers other than the president — including the vice president for student affairs and services.

According to the guidelines, the Steering Committee of the Academic Council pro-

poses to the entire Academic Council the establishment of a special advisory committee for the sole purpose of considering such appointments.

Taylor II was approved by Academic Council Oct. 3, 1978 and was sent to the Provost's office. For full approval, the guidelines were to be voted on by the Board of Trustees.

Taylor II was never placed on the board's agenda, said Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president and secretary to the board of

trustees. "The document died when it got into the provost's office," Ferency said.

Provost Clarence L. Winder was not available for comment.

Faculty members are contending that Mackey's speed in choosing a vice president did not allow for their input in the selection process.

"This should not be taken as derogatory of any of the appointees," Ferency said. "We are simply questioning the manner in

which they were appointed."

Mackey, who has expressed to the Academic Council the need for more cooperation between faculty and administrators, said he did not feel bound by the Taylor II guidelines when he made his decision.

The Executive Committee of the Academic Council had requested in September that Mackey postpone his recommendation of Turner as vice president of student affairs and services until the October Board

of Trustees meeting.

The postponement would have enabled committee members to have "a broader discussion of the role of the student affairs vice president as well as a less hasty interview process," said Lester Manderseid, chairperson of the Steering Committee.

Mackey rejected the committee's recommendation for postponement, expressing an urgent need to fill the vice presidential post.

"The beginning of the academic year is an important time," Mackey said. "Delay in assembling the administrative office magnifies itself all the way down."

Since Mackey's refusal to comply with the Executive Committee's postponement request, he has expressed a need for a more unified Faculty Council.

At their Sept. 25 meeting, Mackey, acting as presiding officer, said the complexities of the academic governance system can often be characterized as "cumbersome and slow."

Mackey also said that he would like to see a council that the faculty as a whole would be satisfied with.

Since that meeting, the Faculty Council has been reevaluating their role in the academic governance system.

Ferency said the Faculty Council is now examining its power in the University system, since the vice presidential appointments and Mackey's alleged violation of Taylor II.

"There is considerable sentiment against what the president has done in the case."

"Mackey's violation of Taylor II renewed the effort for the academic governance system to work out the rights and responsibilities of faculty," he said.

"I'm hoping now that faculty and students will address the administration in what our rights are in University governance as well as how we can exercise these rights and what assurances we have that they'll be protected."

Ferency said the faculty strongly objects to Turner's appointment as opposed to the other two vice presidents because of the nature of his position.

(continued on page 12)

Council favors keeping Mackey presiding officer

By SUE ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

In hopes of placing more faculty advice into administrative decisions, many Faculty Council members favor keeping MSU President Cecil Mackey as presiding officer.

At Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, members discussed their role and function in relation to the University, including the issue of Mackey as presiding officer.

Mackey had proposed to the council on Sept. 25 that his role as presiding officer be reviewed.

The discussion was the first time in several years that the council reassessed the form and function of the Faculty Council.

The council moved to become a committee as a whole, which gave them freedom to deliberate without motions.

Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, said that one of the major issues before the council is whether or not the president should preside at the meeting.

The Faculty Council should not operate without the president or administrator present, said Jack Stieber, professor of economics.

"We aren't a body which tells the president what to do," Stieber said, "so he must be here to participate."

The council also discussed ways in which it could be made a more effective governance body to better serve faculty and students.

The council was again acting on Mackey's request made at the council meeting on Sept. 25 to re-evaluate the academic governance system to determine its effectiveness.

The council discussed the need of a document stating the rules and responsibilities for the council.

"We are operating without a faculty rights and responsibilities document," said Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice.

A written declaration of this is needed for faculty and students, he added.

"We must try to get an expression that we can rely on from the Board of Trustees on what the rights and responsibilities are," Ferency said, "or generate some and present them to the Board of Trustees."

The question of how much power and authority the Faculty Council should have was also discussed among members.

"The problem we've been struggling with is just what power the Academic Council and Faculty Council have, as opposed to the administrators," Ferency said.

"The only thing I read into the president's statements is 'I hear your voices, but I make the final decision,'" said Chitra Smith, professor of James Madison College.

Smith proposed that the council change the agency for meetings and place items of importance first in an attempt to speed the process of approving proposals.

Carl Page, professor of computer science, said that the faculty has uneven power.

"It's time the faculty does something around here," Page said. "This body is a failure."

Ferency said that he would not recommend that no radical changes be made in the present structure.

"We must all understand that the administration has final authority and we're going to have to deal with it," Ferency said.

Also at the meeting, a report from the Ad Hoc Committee to study the proposed revision to the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was discussed.

Assistant Provost Jack Kinsinger, who represented Provost Clarence L. Winder at the meeting, said that Winder has "been thinking seriously about an alternative" to the proposal.

The Ad Hoc Committee met with Winder this summer to study the proposed revision. The committee approved the procedure however, they are awaiting Winder's approval before the document is presented to the Faculty Council.

"I can guarantee that Winder will call a timely meeting soon," Kinsinger said.

PBB study finds no health danger

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

PBB poses no immediate or significant health problem to the general population of Michigan, a recent study reports.

In addition, the study states that contamination levels in the general public were lower than levels found among dairy farmers directly exposed to the fire retardant, said Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, a health expert from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

These results were presented to Michigan Department of Public Health at a press conference held in Lansing Tuesday.

The study, which was conducted from January through September, is unprecedented in its scope, intensity and complexity, Dr. Maurice Reizen, State Health Director, said.

IT INVOLVED HEALTH interviews, medical histories and clinical and laboratory examinations of 1,700 adults and children representing a cross section of Michigan's population.

The purpose of the study was to discover possible health effects of PBB ingestion and to give state officials an overall health status of Michigan residents, Reizen said.

The nine-month study was conducted by the Environmental Sciences Laboratory, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, University of Michigan School of Public Health and Wayne State University of Medicine.

"The study filled in some information relative to the general public that we didn't have before," Dr. Kenneth Wilcox, Chief Bureau of Disease Control and Laboratory Services.

The study showed that PBB has had no adverse effect on the general public as opposed to dairy farmers directly exposed to it, Wilcox said.

Summaries of the study show, however, that high levels of PBB contamination increase susceptibility to illnesses such as ear infections, sore throats and frequent colds.

SELIKOFF ALSO STATED that milk was the major source of PBB exposure. The highest concentration of PBB was found in people living in the western portion of Michigan, the study said.

The study serves the additional purpose of reassuring the public that their health is not endangered by the PBB accident, John R. Cook, Department of Health Information officer, said.

"It eases and calms the public's apprehensions on this problem," he said. A telephone survey was included in the study concerning people's knowledge, attitudes and behavior related to PBB.

Carter endorses high lending rate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter Tuesday endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies and said the fight against inflation will remain his top priority even if it hurts him politically.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, "... the No. 1 threat to our national economy is inflation."

Noting that the Federal Reserve Board is an independent agency, Carter nevertheless voiced his agreement with the board's action Saturday raising its bank lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent and altering the way it controls the availability of money and credit.

"Whatever it takes to control inflation, that's what I will do," the president said. "... I think in general our policy is an adequate and a good one, and I intend to maintain it."

Carter said a major factor in the inflation rate, energy prices, is beyond his control because the price of imported oil is set by OPEC.

HE SAID HE believes the energy legislation he now has before Congress will remove the single worst factor causing inflation.

Carter also predicted that the SALT II treaty will be approved this year by the Senate.

Carter said he still believes the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union will be ratified this year, "basically on its merits."

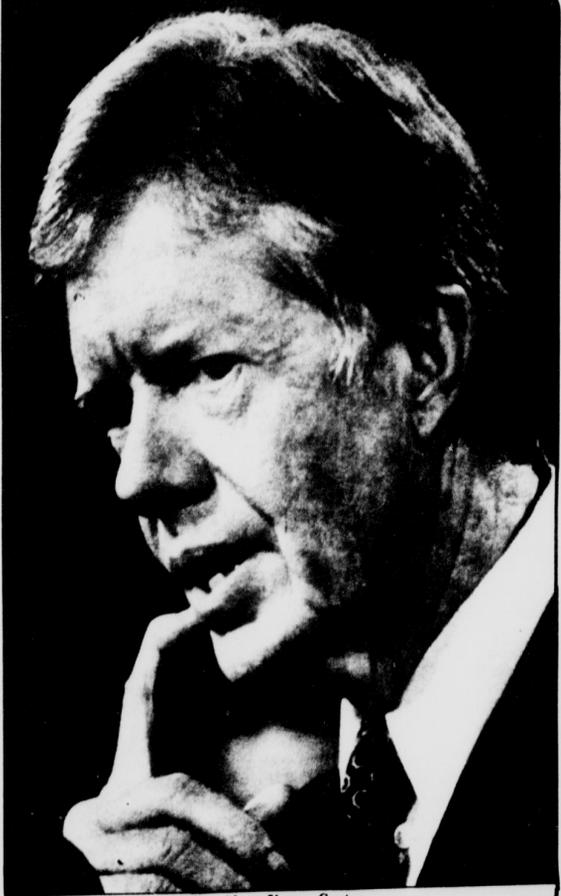
The president said he feels he has adequately answered the question of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

"I think we've isolated any threat from that unit," Carter said. "We'll increase our surveillance there and I believe this obviously has been and important issue for us to address. I believe it has been addressed adequately."

CARTER SAID THE SALT II treaty "enhances the security of the United States, it contributes to world peace, it will strengthen our own alliances ..."

Carter expressed skepticism about the announcement last week from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that the Soviet Union is withdrawing 20,000 troops and armor from East Germany.

"It isn't quite as constructive a proposal as at first blush it seems to be," Carter said. He characterized the Soviet announcement as "an effort to disarm the willingness of our allies to defend themselves."



President Jimmy Carter

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

British impose deadline on peace talks

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Tuesday gave the rebels at the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia peace talks 48 hours to change their minds and accept a compromise constitution for independence.

The future of the five-week-old conference hung in the balance as the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance responded that the British demand was "absurd," reiterated its objections to key areas of the constitution and said it could give no final verdict until all sides agreed on who will control the government and

the guns during a transition to British-granted independence.

Britain's foreign secretary made the demand Tuesday morning as the Patriotic Front and the opposing delegation led by Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa faced each other again at the Lancaster House conference center after four weeks of constitutional argument. Muzorewa has already accepted the British draft.

The foreign secretary did not say what he would do if the rebels did not respond in the allotted time.

Signers of Czech human rights bill intimidated

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A new campaign of intimidation against signers of a human rights manifesto appears to be under way in Czechoslovakia, dissident sources said Tuesday. Two more signers of Charter 77 were feared under arrest.

Dissident sources in Vienna said historian Jan Tesar of Brno had not been heard from for two days. Tesar, who in 1972 was sentenced to 6½ years in prison for subversive activities, was released early, in October 1976, the sources said, but he had been unable to get a job.

In London, a Czechoslovakian dissident

group said the 41-year-old philosopher Julius Tomin, an activist in the Charter 77 movement, was arrested Friday while driving from Prague to northern Bohemia.

On Monday, Pavel Kohout, a leading Czech playwright and novelist traveling in the West, was stripped of his citizenship and barred from returning home.

Both the London and Vienna sources said they feared the actions by Czech authorities were part of a crackdown on the group.

FOCUS:NATION

Author 'Buzzes' by U.N. building

NEW YORK (AP) — A publicity-seeking author in a light plane circled the United Nations neighborhood in midtown Manhattan for more than three hours Tuesday, prompting the evacuation of thousands from two U.N. buildings and the offices of his publisher.

Alarm swept the area as crowds on the streets below watched the plane wheel about at relatively low altitudes. Emergency apparatus streamed into the East Side area in anticipation of a possible crash.

But the pilot, Robert Baudin, 61, a gray-haired, mustachioed author of an

autobiography, landed his plane after 3 and-one-half hours at LaGuardia Airport a few moments flying time away, its gas tank indicator hovering at empty, and told police:

"Now the book will sell!" Later, it was learned that Baudin, who was born in the United States but reared in Australia, pulled a similar stunt about a decade ago in Sydney.

Baudin said the target of his aerial demonstration was not the U.N., on the East River, but the nearby building of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, publishers last April of his autobiography, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter."

One-room schoolhouse fulfills half a dream

LANSING (AP) — Richard Wilkins wanted to fulfill his wife's dream of living in two of the four small buildings where she had gone to school as a child. It cost him five months, \$4,000 and his job — and only half the dream came true.

The one-room schoolhouses where Shirley Wilkins had attended class were put up for sale early this year by the Lansing Township Board.

In May, Wilkins paid the asking price — \$1,000 for each of the four schoolhouses. A friend who agreed to help him move the houses, Robert Montgomery of Lansing, was supposed to get two of the structures.

But Wilkins couldn't find a contractor to

cart his two buildings onto the 16 acres of farmland the couple owns in Shiawassee County's Woodhull Township, northeast of Lansing.

And he wasn't prepared to post the \$10,000 bond required to move the buildings through the streets of Okemos, where the couple now lives.

But no bond was necessary to haul the sturdy wooden houses, which were built with steel beams, if they were reduced to half their size.

So Wilkins spent five months hacking two of the steel-beamed structures in half with a chainsaw and a cutting torch, and was able to haul one of them 16 miles to his Woodhull Township farm.

Baez inspects refugee camps for 'Holocaust'

HONG KONG (AP) — American folk singer Joan Baez embarked Tuesday on a tour through Indochinese refugee camps to study firsthand what she called the "massive form of holocaust going on" in Southeast Asia. She said she doesn't care what actor Jane Fonda thinks about her.

At home in the United States, people don't really want to pay much attention to the refugee situation, Baez said at a news conference after arriving here from San Francisco.

I think we have to really call on the wealthy nations to shell out. It's a huge disaster and people don't want to face up

to it and think about it."

The plight of the refugees, she added, was "a massive form of holocaust" on par with the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Baez said she expected to talk to Vietnamese refugees and ask them why, after living through Japanese invasions and famine and war . . . they are leaving now.

The singer, who has recently denounced Hanoi for expelling ethnic Chinese, has been criticized for those statements by Fonda and other identified with the Far Left.

Non-union workers cross picket line

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A dozen police officers in riot gear drove back a human blockade of 300 striking workers Tuesday and cleared the way for newly hired non-union employees to enter Olin Corp.'s firearms complex.

Five pickets were arrested as police dispersed dozens of demonstrators who had gathered in a chilly drizzle at intersections leading to the Winchester sporting arms plant and the other two Olin facilities.

One woman was struck by a car, but

authorities said the incident was not believed related to the demonstration. No other injuries were reported.

Olin said about 85 replacement employees reported for work and were being added to the company's production lines. Seventy other new workers were to receive physical examinations.

The demonstration was the latest in a series of attempts by the striking machinists union to prevent Olin from hiring non-union employees to replace those who have been on strike for 12 weeks.

Financing tight by Fed's move

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The first victims of the Federal Reserve's new tight-money policy will be the people who buy, sell and build houses. But analysts say consumers and businesses also will feel the impact of the Fed's moves.

"I would think that it's going to be a little harder to get a car loan, a little harder to get a mortgage," said economist Wil-

liam Gibson of the brokerage house Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. Inc.

"It will be very tough to buy or sell homes without mortgage financing available. It's difficult to see institutions funding mortgages one or two months in advance when the cost of money is so uncertain," said bank analyst Jonathon E. Gray of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc.

THE TIGHT MORTGAGE

situation is likely to slow home-building. And that means makers of appliances and home furnishings may face slower sales and rising inventories of unsold products as their major market shrinks.

The Federal Reserve, in a bid to control inflation, moved to curb lending by boosting money market interest rates and by raising the percentage of deposits banks must hold as cash.

An immediate result of the moves was a one-point jump in the prime lending rate at most institutions to a record 14 and one-half percent. The prime is a bank's charge on loans to top-rated borrowers.

"There's been a general tendency for banks to price more and more (business) loans in terms of the prime," said Gibson. "All those loans are going to be more expensive," and prices may rise as busi-

nesses pass on higher loan rates to customers.

EVEN AT HIGH rates, "The small businessperson looking for a loan may be asked to take a smaller amount than he's looking for because the bank doesn't have as much money available," said Irwin Kellner, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

And "the man on the street may ultimately feel the effect" of the Fed's moves "in that his own job may be at stake," Kellner said.

The housing industry already was slowing to a rate of 1.7 million new home starts annually from last year's 2.02 million clip as high-yielding short-term money market certificates and mutual funds cut into the ability of savings institutions to provide long-term mortgages.

As availability has declined, mortgage rates have risen. Gibraltar Savings & Loan of Los Angeles on Tuesday raised its base home mortgage rate a half-point to 12 and-one-half percent "in response to the surge in short-term interest rates."

THE FEDERAL HOME

Loan Bank Board said, meanwhile, the average effective conventional mortgage rate on a new home hit 11.02 percent in September, up from 11.01 in August and 10.85 in April.

As money market rates continue to climb, "the public is going to have increased incentives to shift every dollar of cash they have into the money market accounts," said economist David Jones of the bond broker Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc.

And that shift will mean "a terrible first quarter" of 1980 for housing starts, said Mortgage Bankers Association economist Tom Harter, who forecast starts at a 1.3 million-a-year pace "or maybe lower."

Analyst Gray predicted "a deeper trough," with housing starts slipping to a 1.1 million-clip "or possibly worse than 1974."

'DISCIPLINE MUST BEGIN AT HOME'

Mayor reacts to busing violence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying "discipline must begin at home," Mayor Dianne Feinstein is appealing to parents for help in combating attacks by mobs of black youths on white bus passengers.

She also ordered that police officers be used to help guard the buses, saying "We are going for arrests. It's the only way I know to stop this sort of thing."

Police officials said Tuesday they had not decided how many officers would be assigned to guard buses. Transit officials said about 20 percent of the buses running at any one time carry an unarmed security guard.

FEINSTEIN'S ANNOUNCEMENT late Monday came a day after about 50 black boys and girls swarmed aboard a

Municipal Railway bus and selectively beat and robbed the five white passengers aboard. It was the latest in a series of such racial incidents.

"We must have strictness and discipline in the city and most of the discipline must begin at home," Feinstein said. She urged parents to "restrict their youngsters at night and now allow them to just be roaming around the city at 2

a.m., when they are bound to get into trouble."

We have asked the courts to give strong sentences when these cases come before them," she added.

Bus driver James Pyatt, 38, said the youths, aged 12 to 20, swarmed aboard his No. 38 Geary bus in the Western Addition when he stopped to pick up passengers about 2 a.m. Sunday.

PYATT SAID HE called for help on his portable radio but got no response. Then a black passenger, who had tried unsuccessfully to stop the beatings, ran from the bus and told two police officers a block away.

"People are getting killed on the bus down the street," the unidentified passenger told officers Delores Casazza and Robert Gin.

The officers said when they arrived, about 200 young blacks were milling around the bus. But the crowd dispersed before reinforcements arrived and all of the attackers escaped. None of those attacked appeared to be seriously injured, authorities said.

Police said the youths apparently came from a dance that had been held at the Booker T. Washington Community Center, about a block away.

Access to trials studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to study how much discretion judges have in deciding to exclude the public and press from criminal trials.

The justices said they will review a Hanover, Va., case that could clarify the confusion caused for lower courts nationwide by the Supreme Court's courtroom-access decision last July.

Arguments in the Virginia case will likely be heard in January. But the justices left open the possibility that, after hearing the arguments, they might not rule on the central issue.

Before they decide the case's merits, the justices first must rule that they have jurisdiction to do so.

The new case was brought to the court by lawyers representing two Richmond, Va., newspaper reporters who were ousted from a murder trial in Hanover last September.

At the trial's start, Judge Richard Taylor granted a defense lawyer's request and cleared

the courtroom of all spectators. Prosecutors voiced no objection, and Taylor cited a specific Virginia law that gave him the authority to take such action.

Two of the persons asked to leave were Richmond newspaper reporters Timothy Wheeler and Kevin McCarthy. They and their employer sued to challenge as unconstitutional the law used by Taylor.

The Virginia Supreme Court last July 9 upheld the trial judge's action.

"This appeal presents . . . a ripe opportunity to determine whether (last July's ruling) may be invoked to sanction the wholesale exclusion of the public and press from entire criminal trials — to install a regime of secret prosecutions alien to our history and our traditions," said the reporters' lawyers.

Last July 2, the Supreme Court split 5-4 in giving trial judges enormous authority to bar the news media and the public from traditionally open courtroom proceedings.

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'HOLDOUT FROM '60s ACTIVISM'

MSU's steam engine: 'eyesore' or history?

By KATHLEEN CULLEN

There are only seven steam locomotives in North America and MSU has one of them.

Located outside the south end of the football stadium, this mighty giant sleeps, slowly being awakened by its diligent friend, the MSU Railroad Club.

The 11-year-old club, with its 420 members, has been restoring the engine for the past nine years.

The engine was given to the University in 1956 by MSU Trustee Forest Akers and C&O Railroad boardmember Cyrus Eaton.

THE RAILROADS WERE scraping all the steam locomotives at the time because of the move to diesel engines. Eaton had some engines that were going to be stripped, but he and Akers decided that MSU should have one. Former MSU President John Hannah accepted the donation.

Railroad Club director Chuck Julian, an MSU graduate student, said getting the engine on its tracks again has been a slow

but rewarding process.

Julian, who got involved in the project in 1970 during his freshman year at MSU, explained, "Although it's rather large, it's not very complicated. The main thing is that it's big and time consuming."

Most of the tools and materials used on the engine have been donated or sold to the Railroad Club at bargain rates by parents of club members who would also like to see it operate.

"Jim Green, one of our members, is going to be a tremendous factor in the future," Julian said. "His father's in the sheet metal business. He's helped out a lot."

VARIOUS MEMBERS HAVE loaned tools of their own, which has also helped," he added. "In some cases we've had to build our own tools."

Are the relatively inexperienced club members able to handle the job? Julian believes they definitely could.

"We've had very good luck with people

who know practically zilch about the subject," Julian said. "People can easily be taught to do something worthwhile."

The group uses locomotive repair books and blue-prints of this particular engine to guide them in the reparations.

WHEN THE ENGINE is completed, in about two or three years, it will begin transporting Spartan fans to away football games.

Tickets for the train rides will run about \$25 a person and there is a possibility that a pep band will travel via the train also.

Much enthusiasm has been shown towards the project already, Julian said.

C. T. Hewgley, Spartan offensive line coach, said he loves the idea. "It's kind of a sentimental thing with me," he said. "I do love trains, especially this kind, and I'd just like to see it run."

"It's got a lot of possibilities and I can see it as a profit-making organization also."

JULIAN NOTED THAT the club has had only a small problem with MSU authorities about the engine. "Many people feel that the engine is an eyesore," he said.

"We have attempted to keep it as neat as possible; we have to do the best we can."

The membership in the club is divided into two categories: student membership and associate membership (non-student). Julian explained that the associate members are valuable to the club.

"Without these people, we wouldn't be as far as we are," Julian said. "They have a lot of skill and much to offer. At times they've come in when we really needed them."

Right now the club's main problem involves a lack of student support. Money is also a problem, Julian said. The only revenue the club has to work with comes from the \$5 a year each member pays in membership dues.

Julian is disappointed with the general apathy among college students today. He feels that the engine restoration is a way to bring people together, united for a cause.

"This project is one of the last hold-outs of the great wave of activism from the '60s," he said.

"This is a classic example of what can be done with volunteer labor."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Railroad Club should visit the club's main office in 21 Student Services Bldg.

The repair work on the train is done Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MSU Railroad Club members work on the restoration of its steam engine.

Abuse shelter gets boost, tax amendment returned

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Plans to open a shelter for battered wives received a boost Monday night when the Lansing City Council voted to allocate \$15,000 to the Council Against Domestic Abuse.

In a letter to the Council recommending the funding, Mayor Gerald W. Graves outlined the uses for the money.

The funds will be spent on several items including a van to transport shelter clients, locksmith services and the establishment of offices at the house, Graves said.

Last month, the council voted to give CADA six months to fix the house in North Lansing so that it meets city code requirements.

At that meeting, Marcia Macomber, executive director of CADA, said she hoped the shelter would be in operation by Christmas.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the council sent a resolution for extending the amount of time citizens have to pay gutter and sewer taxes back to the General Services Committee.

The ordinance amendment would allow the public a longer period of time to pay special assessments at a 7 percent interest

rate.

Councilmember-at-Large James Blair criticized the resolution, saying it would not be economically practical.

"I don't think we should be losing money on these extended rates payments," Blair said.

He said that several years from now interest rates would be higher than the 7 percent charge, causing the city to lose money.

BLAIR SUGGESTED THAT either the council set the rate every year or include a provision to ensure that the interest rate would be in line with the rate at the time.

The council also voted to award A. Johnson, 1705 E. Jolly Road and Harold Foster, 5002 Boettcher Road, \$1,000 each for damages caused to their houses because of a sewer back up.

At the end of the meeting, Foster expressed disappointment over the fact that the council did not give him the \$2,400 he requested.

Foster said that if he had to go to court to get the rest, the additional money would be "eaten up" by legal fees.

Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker said he would submit a resolution to the council next week asking that the city pay the remainder of Foster's and Johnson's claims.

Winter offers warmth, adventures

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

Family, home-cooking and the chance to get away from studies are some of the advantages students can look forward to before they go home for winter break.

But those students from foreign countries do not have the same opportunities and may spend the holidays alone on campus.

An Adventure in World Understanding is a program sponsored by the University which enables foreign graduate students from universities across the country to unite and enjoy their winter vacation together.

Each year, about 60 to 80 students from more than 30 different countries, participate in the seven-day program which takes place at the Kellogg Center, said Robert Rentschler, co-director of the program.

The program was initiated 25 years ago by MSU professor Russell Kleis, who noticed that foreign students are left alone

during the holidays, and thought it would be a good idea if they all got together, Rentschler said.

Another purpose of the program is to enable foreign students from other areas of the country to become acquainted with life in mid-west America and its people, he added.

Sample exam for law school

Pre-law students who want to prepare for the "real thing" can take a sample Law School Admissions Test given tonight in 402 Computer Center, said Bruce R. Maughan, pre-law association adviser.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. with a lecture on test-taking techniques. The test and lecture should take about two and one-half to three hours, Maughan said.

There is an admission charge of \$1 for pre-law association members, and a \$2 charge for non-members.

The test will consist of questions similar to the official test, which will be given Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 a.m.

The testing office of the Counseling Center will administer the official test at that time.

Students participating in the program do not spend the entire week at the Kellogg Center.

On December 24 and 25, the students spend some time living with urban or rural families in mid-Michigan, giving them a chance to get to know the people.

The students also visit community centers and agencies to find out how people deal with community problems.

Besides meeting other people, the students are also given an opportunity to become acquainted with one another through discussions of issues of interest.

The finale of the program is an evening of entertainment, when the students may show slides, sing, dance or provide other types of performance for each other and the families they lived with.

This year, Rentschler is looking for four to six American MSU students who would like to take part in the program, giving the United States some representation in it.

For more information contact Rentschler, in 8 Kellogg Center.

Case studies discussed by dermatologists

Case presentations by a Lansing area dermatologist and a scientific program will highlight the first regular meeting of the Michigan Dermatological Society, to be held today starting at 10 a.m. at the Clinical Center on Service Road.

More than 100 members of the society, including residents and trainees in dermatology, will gather at the center to hear presentations from Dr. James E. Trosko and Delia B. Budzko.

Trosko, MSU professor of pediatrics and human development in the College of Human Medicine, will present "Recent Advances in DNA Research and Cancer: Xeroderma Pigmentosum" in A-219 Clinical Center auditorium, at 1:30 p.m.

Budzko, chief of the Division of Virology for the Department of Public Health for the state of Michigan, will discuss "Rapid Viral Diagnosis" following Trosko's presentation.

Case discussions will follow the presentations. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. in A-117 Clinical Center auditorium, and patients will be shown in Suite A-205 immediately following registration.

A luncheon and business meeting will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room A-219, Clinical Center auditorium, said general chairperson David Kahn, director of Dermatological Programs, from the Department of Medicine in the College of Human Medicine.

The meeting is part of the Continuing Medical Education Programs at MSU, which includes skin specialists from Ontario and Ohio, as well as most of the dermatologists in Michigan.

Stolen banner clouds over U-M celebration

A missing banner that may have been stolen by Spartan fans is putting a damper on the U-M Union's 75th anniversary celebration this week.

A 45 by 3.5 foot banner reading "Michigan Union - 75th Anniversary" was stolen from the U-M Union Friday night, assistant to the Union director Jeff Lebow said.

"We understand it's probably in good fun and not malicious," he said, "but it put a blue note in the celebration."

The banner was reported to have been seen hanging between two East Lansing houses Saturday, Lebow said.

The brown-on-beige canvas duck banner, which cost \$300, had hung at the Union for three weeks before being stolen, Lebow said. A cash reward had been offered for its return this week.

Persons with information of the banner's whereabouts or wishing to return it for the reward may do so at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor or the State News Office, 343 Student Services Bldg.

The reward will be paid with no questions asked, Lebow said.

Video computer dating: no more blind dates

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

Finding one "special person" among 45,000 MSU students can be like trying to pick up a required class at drops and adds.

That is where Video Tape Introductions enters the picture.

Video Tape Introductions, located in the P.K. Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave., is a service similar to computer dating but without the "blind date" aspect.

After filling out a personality profile

questionnaire, interviews with the potential candidates are filmed on video tape, Mark Ellis, operator of the system, said.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES ARE used to find people with the same interests to come in to view the tapes, he said.

Viewers watch the interviews and, if interested, write down the first name and the telephone number of the person on the tape.

A letter forwarding service is also avail-

able for people who are not comfortable giving out their telephone number, Ellis said.

"I felt there was a real need for this service," he added.

He said although video tape dating services began on the west coast, his is the only service of its type in Michigan.

IT IS AN ALTERNATIVE to meeting people in bars, Ellis said.

Video Tape introductions offers two types of programs: A basic plan and a VIP plan.

The basic plan, which costs \$20, allows a person to see films of three to five people. The VIP plan, which costs \$200, is a 12 month plan where a subscriber views at least three people every month.

Ellis said he is working on a less expensive "list service" which matches people through their personality questionnaires but does not include video taping.

The company is also offering a limited \$5 discount to students. For groups of 10 or more, the company is offering a \$10 discount per person.

THE COMPANY HAS acquired 20 subscribers since it opened two weeks ago, Ellis said. He added that the number of customers is evenly balanced between males and females with several being professional people.

Video Tape Introductions is open from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and in the evenings by appointment.

Video Tape Introductions is not the only dating service in the Lansing and East Lansing area.

Cycling safety becoming difficult; congestion, ignorance the causes

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

With about 16,000 bikes on campus, the problems of safety for cyclists, pedestrians and motor vehicle operators are becoming increasingly difficult, as the number of reported bicycle-related accidents on campus indicates.

Since fall term, eight bike accident victims reported to the emergency room at Olin Health Center, according to Dorathea Manger, of medical records at Olin.

The cyclists were treated and released, Manger said, and two pedestrians that were hit by bicycles were also treated and released.

Alan Hulkonen, an MSU freshman, hit a bus head-on with his bicycle Sept. 28. As a result of the accident, he was in a coma for 10 days, but is now in fair condition at Sparrow Hospital.

BRIAN "TIP" ELLWOOD, a graduate in Engineering Sciences, of Owen Graduate Center, was knocked from his wheelchair by a hit-and-run bicyclist. Ellwood, a quadriplegic, sustained head injuries from the accident.

Since fall term started, Department of Public Safety records show that four accidents involving automobiles and bikes have been reported on campus; with three of those resulting in personal injury to the cyclists; and one resulting in property damage, according to Ruby Kronberg of DPS records.

Two personal injury reports of a non-traffic nature in a parking lot or on a bike path, were filed since Sept. 18.

One bike and pedestrian non-traffic accident was also reported, she said.

Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning, said that some of

the problems associated with bikes on campus exist because of the congested areas at the ends of bridges, and at curb cuts where bike paths and pedestrian sidewalks come together.

"THE NUMBER OF students on the bridges designed for pedestrians is a problem, also," he said.

As to possible solutions to the problems, he said that "it is a self-patrolling type of thing. It is really up to the cyclist to patrol himself, and this includes parking."

"There needs to be pedestrian respect for bicyclists rights, bicyclists respect for pedestrian rights, and automobile drivers respect for both of these groups," said DPS Maj. Adam J. Zutaut.

There are rules that cyclists must

follow while riding, whether on or off campus, Zutaut added.

"The main thing is that the bicyclists (should) know that they are responsible to obey the rules of motor vehicles," he said.

The handout which is given to students who register their bikes states that "riding on sidewalks or footpaths... and riding against traffic is prohibited."

DON AYERS, OF the Bike and Ski Co-op, feels that another problem is that cyclists do not know how to ride in heavy traffic, especially in heavy bike traffic.

"Cyclists are hitting each other because there is no clear right-of-way," Ayers added. "Cars have the right-of-way, but cyclists don't know that."

DPS ups enforcement of bicycle traffic laws

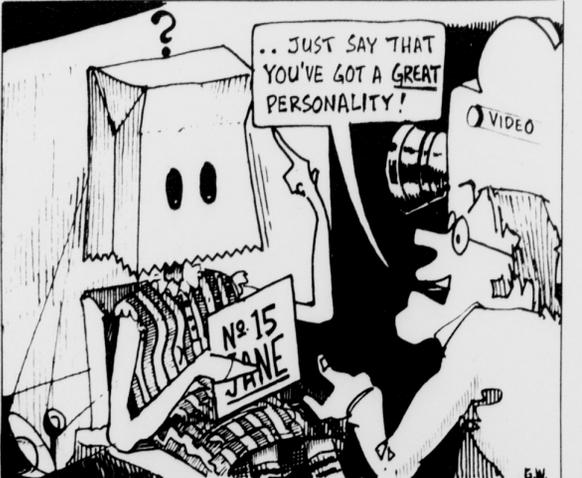
The department of Public Safety will step up enforcement of bicycle traffic laws starting today, Capt. Ferman Badgely said.

The action is a response to "numerous complaints" of moving violations, Badgely said. "We just can't ignore the problem," he said, citing an increase in bike accidents this term.

Bicycles must obey the same traffic laws as automobiles including signaling for turns, stopping for stop signs and yielding to pedestrians.

Violators will be issued a citation and then must appear in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave., he said.

The current fine for any bicycle violation is \$10, 54-B District Court Administrator Brian Matter said.



FREE RIDE WEDNESDAY

8

See Today's Paper for complete rules.

10 OCT 10

OPINION

Safety on campus must be improved

Fall is unquestionably a season of many wonders. The autumn's colorful display is brilliantly shown in campus gardens and walkways and temperatures do not prevent people from venturing outside to enjoy the season's many treats. Fall is also the time for hacks and professionals to watch and participate in an array of spectacular sporting events. But along with Autumn's temperatures come a host of other concerns which supercede sports; we're talking about campus safety. Fall has traditionally been a time of year when violent crimes increase, tensions mount and the dark, gloomy evenings bring out a host of unwanted characters.

For quite some time, the responsibility of maintaining campus safety has dimly fallen on the shoulders of the Department of Public Safety. Although we had hoped their performance would improve over the years, their recent efforts to deal with violent campus problems are still not acceptable.

Last spring, after months of planning and installation, DPS hooked up an emergency phone system at convenient spots around campus. Though some have questioned the general effectiveness of these phones, DPS has had approximately five emergency calls which reported violent crimes against women. This is definitely an encouraging sign of steps being taken to improve campus safety.

But the first step must be a new system of priorities for the Department. Concentrating on expired parking stickers, non-registered bikes and preventing students from getting "too" drunk at keggers are not the types of actions which threaten students and officials on campus. The most blaring problem plaguing local officials is that of rape. DPS insists it is doing everything in its power — but this is not enough. Their handling of the rape situation has been mediocre at best. And that is not acceptable. For various reasons, one must question the methods the DPS uses to handle rape cases. For instance, there is only one female officer on the DPS' staff. This means there is only one woman — only when on duty — available to assist rape victims.

The cold hard facts are that men should not, and cannot, assist women in rape situations. Men cannot perform unbiased, informative counseling to women who have been raped by callous, rigid men. After such a terrifying ordeal, the last thing a distraught woman wants to see is a big, burly man in a blue uniform asking an array of prying questions. Men do not have the training, sensitivity, or concern to do anything to these rape victims other than make them more upset and fearful of the chauvanists parading throughout the world.

The proposed rape counseling facility at Olin Health Center will be the only place on campus where women may get assistance from other women in rape crises. It becomes increasingly clear that the DPS is unable — and perhaps unwilling to see why — women need this service.

Though the DPS may mean well, good intentions do not necessarily produce good results. Good results — not cosmetic programs run by men — are what the women of this campus need.



Has the suffering from PBB ended?

The sigh of relief breathed by Michigan residents over recent PBB research, may prove to be a bit too hasty. The true effect of the toxic contamination may continue to be seen for generations to come. There is simply no way of telling at this point what the long term effect will be on the human race.

The synthetic chemical, polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), is present in the body of every person who lived in the state of Michigan in 1973 — the year the fire retardant was introduced into the populous via contaminated dairy products.

Test results have provided an air of optimism for leery Michigan residents, who have been perched on the edge of their seats waiting to discover the chemical's effect on their bodies. But test results cannot be deemed conclusive until time has let the chemical take its course.

One problem the report has not explored is the suffering and anguish of Michigan farmers who have long endured the contamination of PBB. Many farmers suffered irreparable financial losses with the death of their livestock. No governmental assistance was provided for the stricken farmers, despite the severity of the catastrophe. Legislation to aid farmers was never passed, although some bills had come before the House and Gov. William G. Milliken. The governor even vetoed a bill to provide low-interest loans to farmers affected, after it was unanimously approved by both houses of the Legislature.

Another lesson that should not go unlearned is the extent of a wide-spread cover-up by companies responsible for PBB tainted cattle feed and the lackadaisical probing by government agencies, including the Department of Agriculture. The facts even tend to imply that government agencies were acting out of concern for the financial security of the guilty companies.

There were many people that suffered greatly during this period of contamination and much more suffering is sure to become known. Until we can be assured that manufacturers of toxic substances such as the PBB and government regulatory agencies become more responsible for their handling of their duties, we cannot afford to sigh so confidently that breath of relief.



REGINALD THOMAS

Mackey had good reasons for choosing his new appointees

Now that part of M. Cecil Mackey's Texas hit squad has been okayed, MSU's incompetent officials have become more fearful for their jobs and those of their friends. Letters have been arriving at the State News about Mackey's appointments and everyone is screaming bloody murder.

The appointees have been labeled as nothing more than Mackey's cronies.

Granted these people have worked for Mackey before, but are they really less qualified for the jobs than the people who held them?

Yes, Eldon Nonnamaker has had more experience than Moses Turner. But Turner should be able to do something that Nonnamaker was never able to do — relate to students. In terms of Connie Stewart's appointment, who could be better in dealing

with the federal government than Stewart? Stewart worked with HEW and has an inside on what is happening in Washington.

Let's not forget, MSU needs all the inside or outside help it can get to improve its record with the federal government. The University has been in trouble with the feds about University hiring practices and there are presently two people considering challenging some appointments that were made by Mackey.

So the problem is not necessarily whether these people are competent enough to withstand a national search, as some people claim, but whether they are competent enough to do Mackey's dirty work. The major concern is that Mackey overlooked many of the people on campus.

But can you blame him? Taking a look at the University's history, we find that incompetent people have been in power. Incompetence breeds incompetence. This is not to say that the entire University community is incompetent. But who could Mackey have chosen to assume these positions and still do what he wants done?

Mackey has ideas to move this University forward. He understands the role of athletics and academics in advancing a university. He also realizes how to advance his own career.

Some have claimed that MSU would benefit if Mackey's stay was a short one. There are many who speculate that Mackey's tenure here will be short. But regardless of that, this University must move to improve its image and recruit outstanding faculty and administrators.

In an article that appeared in the State Journal, Leslie Rout said obtaining high quality faculty is "out of sight now." This, he said, is caused by the University's low pay scale. Rout said the University does not

compete with other universities for qualified professors because MSU won't or can't "come up with some real scratch."

And this is true. In order for this University to attract more qualified employees, black, white or any nationality, it will have to increase the pay scale. As an example, Rout mentioned historian David E. Lewis. Lewis makes about 40,000 a year in Washington, D.C. Very few people, if any, in MSU's history department take home that kind of "scratch."

And Mackey has tried to do this by raising the pay scale of his new vice presidents. Without good strong leadership no one will benefit. And the only way to attract good strong leaders is to sweeten the pot. Granted, it is too early to tell whether the new vice presidents deserve these raises. But Mackey is thinking about this. MSU's pay scale has never been on the same level as other universities. And this must change.

MSU should address the problem of finding qualified faculty, staff and administrators. Whether they are Mackey's friends should make no difference. What should make a difference is whether they are qualified to handle the job. No one on this campus can really say whether or not Turner or Stewart can do their jobs until after Nov. 1.

What looks good or bad on paper might look entirely different in practice. We will see if Turner and Stewart are capable, and if they are not, they too should be removed. Hopefully, Mackey chose these people because they are competent and not just because they have worked for him before.

If Mackey has deceived the University community, it will catch up with him. There is an old saying "what goes on in the dark always comes out in the light."



LETTERS

Arts and Letters slighted in story

It was with great interest that the people who use, inhabit and are otherwise a part of Linton Hall read Ed Bradley's article (Friday, Sept. 28) which announced Linton was among several of the older buildings on campus to be recognized as historical sites by the Michigan Historical Commission. The only distressing aspect of the article is the author's report of what the building now houses. Mr. Bradley neglected to mention the fact that the College of Arts and Letters is headquartered there. Perhaps from the author's or from the State News' point of view the Department of Journalism and MSU Information Services are the only important University components which occupy Linton Hall. Perhaps this was simply an oversight. In any case, such omissions by the media often create impressions which border on inaccuracy. It is unfortunate and ironic that the college which comprises some of the oldest academic units on campus, the one which, to many, symbolizes what "college" means, and the one which philosophically both appreciates and deserves the historic designation, was overlooked.

Bob Bellezkie
Assistant to the Dean
College of Arts and Letters

Come on, Neilson review the band!

On Friday, Oct. 5, I attended one of the best concerts that Pop Entertainment has brought to MSU. The opening act, Morningstar, displayed one of the most professional performances I've seen from a warm-up band. But the highlight of the evening came when Styx lit up the stage. The crowd jumped to their feet and stayed there for

most of the performance — showing their appreciation for an excellent show.

After discussing my my views with a great many people on campus, it appeared that my belief was in the majority. But it seems that John Neilson feels just the opposite. Yet, his views are quite unsubstantiated.

First, Neilson knocks Morningstar, of whom he only glimpsed for 15 minutes. Next, Neilson attacks Styx, their theatrics, special effects and lighting, their facial expressions and their harmonies, vocals, songs and their fans. It is obvious that Neilson wouldn't have enjoyed the concert if everything had been "perfect." In fact, I doubt whether Neilson even enjoys the group Styx at all. So why is this prejudiced columnist allowed to analyze an act which he will unmistakably denounce?

Furthermore, Neilson drags his aversion with the crowd in on his already biased opinion. First they are too young, then they stand on their chairs and then they stand up too long. Come on, Neilson! Review the band not the crowd. The band has nothing to do with these trivialities.

In the future, leave those preconceived ideas at home or let somebody else take over your job. I'll be looking forward to your write-up on Pablo Cruise. At least, they might get a fair chance from the start.

Kate Peterson

Rape coverage will open doors

Bravo State News! The subject of rape in the Monday, Oct. 8, issue is bound to open doors.

With only one tenth of sexual assaults reported, the public must be reached. Women must not be afraid to report attacks, for it is the only hope for reclaiming their freedom. There should be no reason for women to have second thoughts about walking alone, ever.

Women are raped daily by men. Not only physically but verbally and visually as well. Only when men treat women with respect in all aspects of our lives can we hope to have healthy, stable relationships with them.

Barbara Bandurski
258 Abbot Hall

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.

VIEWPOINT: STREET SINGERS

The best things in life are free

By GARY H. PIATEK

On my most recent trip to the research shelves of the Library, I notice a gathering of students in front of the Administration Building. I peeked over a few shoulders to see a little man in faded jeans, a plaid shirt, and a tattered grey hat pick up a guitar and ask us all to sing a chorus of "I Wish They'd Do It Now." We did.

The man, Stephan Baird, had apparently gotten the notion to sit down, sing a few songs and tell a few stories for whatever the audience decided to throw into his open mandolin case.

Baird reminded me of the street singers I used to listen to in Detroit as they would gather around Kennedy Square during the '60s. I used to go see them whenever I could gather enough money for the bus fare. I stopped going after a while, however, because I started to dislike the people in the audience. A lot of them were local businesspeople on their lunch hour. They would gather around — not to hear the music — but to scoff at the players' clothing. They thought they were being

witty. I didn't understand their humor.

I had been taught not to belittle those less fortunate than I, yet those street singers were much more fortunate than I. They might not have had my wardrobe, but they had a talent and a spirit which they shared with strangers for free. I didn't need advance reservations to see them and they didn't care if I was broke.

Maybe that was the problem. Our society seems to suspect the quality of things that are free or even low priced. "You get what you pay for" is a common expression. I was too young to have known that back then.

The MSU students gathered around Baird acted like they had never heard the expression either. They laughed and sang with him like they had paid \$40 a seat while we stood in the rain. I wondered if any of them had been to Kennedy Square during the '60s.

The rain fell harder and I walked over to the Library humming Joni Mitchell's song "For Free."

Piatek is a graduate student in Journalism.

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, October 10, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BOOKS

'Desolate Angel': Kerouac and the American tragedy

Desolate Angel: Jack Kerouac, the Beat Generation, and America

By Dennis McNally
Random House, 400 pages
\$15.00

Reviewed by RENALDO MIGALDI

Editor's Note: America seems geared for a Jack Kerouac revival as the film version of Carolyn Cassady's *Heart Beat* nears its release date. In this review, Renaldo Migaldi looks at Dennis McNally's brilliant new biography of the literary giant.

Just as Ernest Hemingway's first novel, *The Sun Also Rises* (1926) articulated the identity of a "Lost Generation" which had found its values and ideals laid waste in the wake of World War I, Jack Kerouac's brilliant *On The Road* (1957) was the herald of a new "Beat Generation" — young Americans who found themselves trapped in the hideous machinery of postwar American society and sought to break free through a desperate frenzy of activity, everywhere at once, coast-to-coast car rides at 120 mph in the dark without stopping, all-night lunatic parties of madness, poetry readings, jazz vigils in New York and lonely typewriter odysseys on Benzadrine. Kerouac's life and works provide us with some profound truths about American society, both as it was in the 1950s (his main flourishing period as an artist) and as it is today. This was perhaps the artist's primary importance.

Jack Kerouac's youth was characterized by energy, excitement, and idealism. But while he and his friends sought liberation and expansion, first through wild excess and later through mystical

American society.

McNally is not afraid to use his fancy, to employ a good amount of imagination, to give us a more vivid picture of Kerouac. In fact, this is the biggest difference between his book and the Charters biography. Where Ann Charters was most comfortable with giving us a hopefully objective view of Kerouac and maintaining a scholar's detachment from the scene, McNally plunges us right down into the seething vortex of passions, yearnings and conflicting impulses that racked him. McNally is very sensitive to the significance of certain events in Kerouac's life, and in his narrative they loom before us with the preconscious power of dream-symbols. For instance, when describing the flood of the Merrimack River which wreaked havoc in Kerouac's hometown of Lowell, Massachusetts, Charters was content to simply state the event in a single sentence and move on, but McNally launches into a fine two-page evocation of how young Jack connected the flood, which he called "an unforgettable flow of evil and of wrath and of Satan barging through my home town," with his own feelings of confusion and guilt. As McNally finally says: "In some mysterious fashion, the roaring brown flood at his doorstep had crested with his childhood failures so that Lowell's fate was intertwined with his own."

Another example of McNally's sensitivity comes much later, in his description of Kerouac's first and only LSD experience, with Timothy Leary at Harvard in 1961. The Charters book dealt with the matter in one paragraph, depicting Kerouac as "fighting off constant paranoia," and commenting that "after this experience with LSD, Kerouac was sure it had been introduced into America by the Russians as part of a plot to weaken the country." This points up a major deficiency of Charters' book: her inability to adequately explain why Jack, who acted so free, unconventional, revolutionary and progressive in the 1950s, suddenly seemed to become a paranoid right-winger with the dawn of the 1960s.

McNally, however, understands how Kerouac's vision of America totally transcended political notions of "issues" and ideologies. Of the LSD experience, he tells us that although it was "a frightening descent into lostness" for Jack, it also "produced bemused comments" from him, such as "Walking on water wasn't built in a day," in addition to briefly stopping Jack's drinking. McNally finally adds that Jack was "impressed with the drug's therapeutic potential" and said so in a friendly report he wrote up for Leary, whom he only came to distrust after the "acid guru" had become a nationally-known cult figure.

Jack Kerouac was an extremely complicated man. McNally displays far greater insight into these complexities than did Charters. Therefore, he is able to make sense out of the most perplexing portion of Jack's life: his long decline. In Charters' book, the last decade of Kerouac's life is merely an anticlimactic drag. Our picture of him becomes fuzziest and fuzziest, and the book is nowhere as compelling as it has been earlier on, where Charters portrays his young days of travel and adventure with an intuitive grasp of Kerouac's own passions.

McNally, however, delves so deeply into (the vortex) of Jack's spiritual nausea that he manages to elevate the story to the level of high tragedy. We see the disillusionment almost through Jack's eyes. McNally really gets us inside his head. We even see it coming: when Kerouac, his cherished work in print at last, is forced to endure one scornful, acidic critic's review after another; when he sees what a pathetic washed-out travesty of a film Hollywood has made from one of his finest novels, *The Subterraneans*, and when he comes to realize that all his attempts to tell the truth and start a social revolution have come to nothing — the new "hippies" are just as egotistic and self-righteous as the



Literary giant Jack Kerouac, shortly before the end.

old Establishment — and that America is going to continue on its path of evil and self-destruction.

McNally makes it easy for us to comprehend Kerouac's final retreat into a daze of alcohol, screaming bouts with his invalid mother, afternoons in front of the TV, and sad evenings of Jack — once called by his friend Allen Ginsberg "the new Buddha of American prose" — now unable to write, tearing up page after page of typescript, and turning in final desperation to his mother to supply him with an ending for *Pic*, his last novel. When he finally dies of a massive abdominal hemorrhage, in 1969 at age 47, we breathe a sigh of relief, of thanks that his long decade of suffering is over. McNally says it beautifully: "He had wanted to die for a long time; suicide — except for the slow suicide of whiskey — was something he could not countenance, but now all he had to do was let go."

McNally's exciting book, *Desolate Angel* makes more obvious than ever the great significance of Kerouac's urgent message to an America that never understood him — at least not while he was alive — and reaffirms Kerouac's stature as one of the most important American writers of this century.

How Gerry spent his last summer vacation

Various Titles
Reviewed by
GERRY SKOCZLAS

One of the benefits of "going home" for the summer is the chance to read something other than the required tests for Econ 201 or Journalism 306. Here is a list of books — some old, some new, some novels, some true — that I managed to read during those lazy, hazy, "dog days" of summer:

The Masada Plan by Leonard Harris. The Middle East seems to be a favorite topic among writers of late and this one is no exception. It is a novel about what the Israelis will do if their country is ever destroyed in a war. It's full of violence and sex, so I really got into it. Highly recommended.

Dispatches by Michael Herr. This is Herr's reporter's-eye view of what the Vietnam war was really like — contrary to what the military was telling

Made," and "The Seven Commandments of George Steinbrenner." It's interesting in parts, but it didn't make my "Favorite Books" list.

Illusions by Richard Bach. Remember **Jonathan Livingston Seagull**? Well, the same author has written another modern day philosophy book. Subtitled "The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah," it is the story of a hip Messiah who shows up in Indiana quoting Snoopy and flying a biplane. It's delightful without being pretentious. My favorite book of the summer. Easy reading, too.

The Book of Merlyn by T.H. White. This is the "final chapter" of White's **The Once and Future King**, the story of King Arthur and Camelot. In this one, Merlyn takes the aging Arthur back among the animals, this time to see how the ants and geese live. It may help your understanding by

The Whole Truth by John Ehrlichman. I read the title and the author's name, decided that the two were mutually exclusive, and pitched the book into a trash can. Moral: crime pays.

the press at the time. I read this the same week I saw "The Deer Hunter" and I went into a Vietnam-induced guilt melancholy that only a Donna Summer concert at Pine Knob could bring me out of. Herr has since gone on to write the narration for "Apocalypse Now." Startling book.

The Whole Truth by John Ehrlichman. I read the title and the author's name, decided that the two were mutually exclusive, and pitched the book into a trash can. Moral: crime pays.

Ghost Boat by Simpson & Burger. This is a story about a submarine that sank during World War II. It comes "back to life" thirty years later to reclaim the sole survivor of the original sinking and then it sinks again. Honest.

The Book of Sports Lists by Pepe and Hollander. Strictly for sports or trivia fans. Contains such various lists as "Frank Sinatra's 11 Greatest Fighters," "Rex Reed's 10 Worst Sports Movies Ever

reading **Future King** first. Also, reading about all of the demons, dungeons, and dragons may make you want to read this book in a steam tunnel, but don't do it, because it may take a magician like Merlyn to find you!

Golden Girl by Peter Lear. A modern "Frankenstein" story where a group of business people and scientists conspire to make a perfect girl for the 1980 Olympics. The reality of Olympic athlete exploitation makes this story all too believable. Still, I can't wait to see Susan Anton in the lead role in the movie!

Eye of the Needle by Ken Follett. This is the best "mystery thriller" I've read in quite some time. It reads much like a Frederic Forsythe novel. It is the story of an ace German spy (The Needle) who discovers the truth about the Allies' imminent invasion of Normandy, and tries to get the info back to Germany, one step ahead of the British.

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Uncle Jam's bizarre funk

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Reviewer

"I don't mind disco every now and then in small doses. But when you get it full non-stop hit, it's like too much icing on the cake; too sweet, too sticky with no funk, no let up. So what we're trying to do is enlist the funksters of the world to join our crusade and help free dance music from the constrictions it's gotten into. It's time for the funksters of the world to unite... cause we've got the P, and we're about ready for a full scale funk attack."

— George "Uncle Jam" Clinton

Sounds like another State News anti disco review. Well it isn't. Well almost. This review is more. It's about a cult that has grown considerably within the last two or three years. That cult revolves around the continuous creations of George Clinton.

Ever since the Parliaments recorded "I Just Wanna Testify" on Revlon records, they have had a special kind of following. And those who purchase the Funkadelic's newest effort **Uncle Jam Wants You** (Warner Bros. BSK 3371), will be no different.

Uncle Jam Wants You is a continuation of Clinton's **One Nation Under a Groove**. This tune was performed by Clinton's alter-ego, the Funkadelic. This reviewer says alter-ego because Clinton manifests his musical fantasies in two separate groups, the Funkadelic and the Parliaments.

Both groups have, pretty much, the same personnel and they both use some of the most bizarre theatrics this side of Kiss. But they are much different. The Parliaments have toured with an aqua-boogie show — the Starship of Mothership Connection and before their new found popularity, they were sometimes known to simply perform nude.

The group, or shall I say George Clinton, has created more characters than Walt Disney could ever have imagined. There is Sir Nose D'Voidoffunk, Starchild, Dr. Funkenstein, The Chocolate covered freak in habit form. Queen Frealakene, Minus mouf and numerous more.

Clinton has even created his own language and salute for the funksters of America. His "First Family of Funk" includes the Funkadelic, Bootsy's Rubber Band, Brides of Funkenstein, Parlet, the Horny Horns, Bernie Worrell's Woo and, of course, the Parliaments.

Clinton has continuously created ideas to sell his albums. His latest antics have created cults of followers throughout the country. The Funkadelic's last tour was extremely successful, and people are still talking about the Mothership tour.

His music has a purpose, and that is to cure dance music of the "blahs."

And Clinton has more than accomplished this. **Uncle Jam Wants You** opens with "Freak of the Week," before breaking into the ever popular "Knee Deep." "Knee Deep" accomplishes Clinton's theme easily, since this song is one of the best dance tunes around.

"Knee Deep" had been heard on the airwaves for months before it even reached the record shops. One East Lansing record shop sold out within hours of putting it on the shelf.



George "Uncle Jam" Clinton of the Funkadelic

The musical talents of the Funkadelic are shown on "Freak of the Week" and "Knee Deep." But once the listener flips the album over it's a different story.

Side two is weakened by poor lyrics. One of the worst is the title cut. The tune "Uncle Jam Wants You" sounds like "Johnny Comes Marching Home." This tune as well as others on this side are hard for this reviewer to appreciate. (But, then again, I didn't like singing "Over Hill" in elementary school.)

Clinton has taken some of the best musicians around and put them together to produce some nice instrumentals. His major problem is the absurdity of his lyrics. Clinton tries to be so cute at times that his lyrical efforts turn out to be disasters. The lyrics of side two of **Uncle Jam Wants You** are just that.

The only tune that drifts from the army style is "Holly Wants to go to California." This tune has such great lyrics as "Holly wants to go to California/Holly would if Holly could." The Funkadelics are a good group of musicians. Their style might be questionable to some, but their musical talents never fail to impress.

ENTERTAINMENT

Through Cracked Glasses

By MARK WEST

State News Special Writer

Editor's Note: Welcome to "Through Cracked Glasses." It's "cracked glasses" which give all of us our distorted view of the world, and this column will deal with almost anything off-the-wall — late night craziness, drunken ramblings, MSU observations, and everyone's all-time favorite, sex and drugs! Were certain we're not the only ones on this campus with demented minds, so feel free to contribute. "Through Cracked Glasses" will be a regular feature of the State News entertainment page.

This column originally was a letter to a drinking buddy of mine. She's turning 21 this week. The letter soon developed into a general observation (a general ranting? a general

(for the most part sweepstakes tickets and record club offers), able to be sued (or Bettied or Veronicad), able to vote on matters detrimental to homeowners, and potentially able to be sent by Uncle Sam to some place you never heard of where nobody likes you and you're expected to kill them for it.

Did the drinking law change anything? Is there a rock bar in East Lansing where you haven't been able to drink? Have you had (m)any nights when you couldn't find somebody to buy for you at the A&P? Have you ever, even once, had to buy liquor from rum runners in dirty cars and dirtier clothes who hang around playgrounds giving the first taste away free? Am I getting too personal? Do you care? Are you hung over as you're

tially, just write to get my expense account. So I can drink. And urinate.

Being of age and off-campus, these pleasures/necessities surround me. How do on-campus students/inmates deal with this facet on the gem of decadence? Let's listen to what Deb, my desirable dorm contact, had to say while we were discussing large gatherings of young people who congregated for the purpose of drinking alcohol and making thinly veiled sexual advances toward one another.

"Someone got the idea of taking up a prior collection for a floor party, buying cases of beer, and stocking floor members' refrigerators. When it's party time, a thirsty person can go to any 'frig' and get a brew. As for your rather sudden and certainly sick obsession with the elimination of bodily wastes the dorms do have indoor plumbing."

Sounds great. No central source of beer, if someone has munchies in the 'frig' they will be seen, it's an easy way to meet people, and everyone has a warm place to spit. It occurs to this columnist that the trash can parties could be revived in the same manner. Pitchers could be filled prior to party time and placed in 'fridges'. The empty trash could be used as a depository for refuse, refugees from other floors, and overzealous RAs.

Deb went on to tell of a floor safari to a field off campus (across the street) where a wild keg was captured and de-



voured. So the youngsters still drink. Surprise! Personally, prefer my drunks young. On the average, compared to older drunks, they are cuter and more cuddly and have less money invested in shotguns.

Obviously the drinking law has little or no effect on our de-generation's behavior or misbehavior. So it shouldn't mean a darn thing when someone turns 21. But can anyone deny the unlogical, unrealistic, un-down-to-earth magic of turning 21? I've tried to be tough and cool but I'm on my seventh beer and I'm a sentimentalist at heart and liver. Happy 21st birthday, Erin, and have three on me.

Personally, I prefer my drunks young. On the average, compared to older drunks, they are cuter and more cuddly and have less money invested in shotguns . . .

state of chaos?) concerning the drinking age. It, as Mr. Neilson pointed out, "lacks cohesiveness." So does sand but people still make castles out of it.

Dear Birthday Girl:

So you're turning 21, huh? Big deal. You can remember the way it was before Prohibition, and drinking legally is the only thing that's gonna change. You're already an alleged adult, able to sign legal documents reading this? Do you enjoy

breaking the law? Do you realize what drinking leads to? Urination. Frequent, repeated, urination. It's not a pretty sight.

But I'm not here to make moral judgments. Or am I? I don't know. Mr. Holdship never explained the purpose of this column to me. Nor did he explain the purpose of life, though he claims to know the purpose of rock 'n roll. So I guess I'm on my own. Confiden-

Television's Thursday night line-up

By MATT OTTINGER

Editor's Note: This is the third installment in a series of articles about the new television season.

Thursday — ABC made a tragic mistake when they moved their top rated comedy, **Laverne and Shirley** to Thursdays at 8 p.m., bumping **Mork and Mindy** to Sunday. Now, for the first time since its premiere, L&S is fighting for an audience against stiff competition from both networks. **Benson**, which follows at 8:30, is doing better. That series — featuring Robert Guillaume's Emmy-winning role from **Soap**, finished fifteenth in its first

week, the highest rating for a new show's premiere. ABC's comedies continue with two returning shows, **Barney Miller** and **Soap**, and the network finishes with **20/20**, a show similar to CBS's highly successful **60 Minutes** but a lot simpler.

CBS returns three long-running dramas that have built loyal audiences over the years. **The Waltons**, which has survived seven years of cast changes, welcomes two returning characters for its eighth season. **Michael Learned** is back as Olivia, and the John-Boy character is being revived, but Richard Thomas will not

play the role. At 9 p.m., **Hawaii Five-0** enters its twelfth season and becomes the longest-running crime-drama ever. And at 10 p.m., the seventh season of **Barnaby Rook**, with Buddy Ebsen and Lee Merriweather.

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century was last seen on prime-time TV in 1951. NBC had revived the hero for Thursdays at 8 in an attempt to succeed with science fiction (ABC's **Battlestar: Galactica** failed last year). At 9 p.m., Jack Klugman returns as **Quincy**, and at 10, the wife of Peter Falk's famous detective returns in the retitled further adventures of **Kate Columbo**. Falk won't be seen on the show, but all nighters can see repeats of the original **Columbo** episodes most Thursday nights at 11:30 on CBS.

In the first week of ratings, there was a virtual dead heat between the three shows at 8. The second week was little change in the situation, so that will be an interesting contest. The rest of the ABC's comedies should do well (**Benson** will be around for a while) and at 10 it's another toss-up, but **20/20** proved it could pull in ratings last summer, even if its competition was reruns.

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SPORTS

NOT JUST BIG-PLAY MAN

Burroughs is 'consistent'

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

University of Michigan punter Bryan Virgil stood inside his own 20-yard line in the second quarter of Saturday's game with MSU. After receiving the snap from center, Virgil took two steps and sent the ball skywards, booming it off his foot.

It didn't stay in the air for too long. Spartan cornerback Jim Burroughs came crashing through to block the kick and even recovered the ball for MSU to give his team the ball deep in Wolverine territory.

The Spartans didn't score on that possession, but don't fault Burroughs. He's been coming up with plays like that for the Spartans all year.

"Jim Burroughs has played excellent this season," said

defensive backfield coach Sherm Lewis. "He's been consistent and steady. He didn't get much of a challenge against Michigan because they didn't throw to his side, but he's been the most consistent man in the secondary."

YET BURROUGHS THINKS his performance this season has "not been good." Burroughs separated his shoulder in the spring and aggravated it earlier in the season against the University of Oregon.

As a result, "I really haven't been coming up against the run like I should be," he confessed.

Although MSU's pass defense has been rather leaky this season, the problem does not rest with Burroughs. He has one of the two interceptions the Spartan secondary has come up with this season, and a 25-yard return following the theft against Oregon.

"I think I'm playing well against the pass," Burroughs said. "I could always get better though."

But he is concerned with the holes frequently found in the MSU pass coverage. U-M quarterback B.J. Dickey threw for 147 yards and two touchdowns against the Spartans.

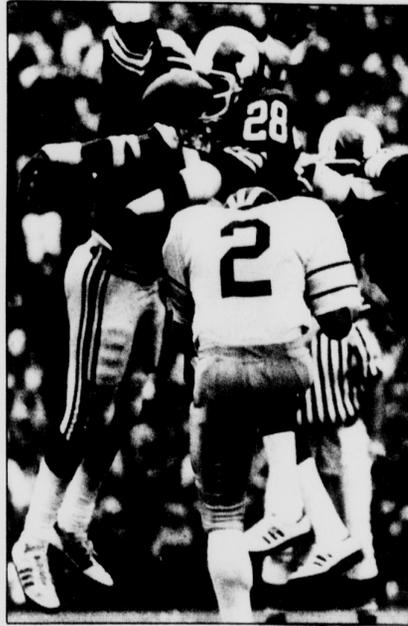
"WE'VE BEEN HURT," he said, referring to injuries to starters Mike Marshall and Alan Davis. "We don't have a lot of depth, but their replacements have been pretty good."

"But we've been having some breakdowns. Somebody is just not in the area they are supposed to be sometimes. We have to get together."

And soon, Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann will bring his aerial show to town in two weeks.

"We'll be ready for Purdue," Burroughs promised. "We have to be ready this week (for the University of Wisconsin)."

MSUINGS: The injury report for the MSU secondary is encouraging Marshall, a cornerback, has missed the entire season so far with a broken arm suffered in pre-season practice. The cast has been removed and Lewis expects that Marshall may play against Purdue in two weeks. Strong safety Davis has been out for two games with a strained knee ligament, and also may be back for the match with the Boiler-makers. Free safety Mark Anderson pinched a nerve in his neck during the U-M game and may not play against Wisconsin. If that is the case, sophomore Tony Townsend will fill in.



Spartan cornerback Jim Burroughs (28).

Vaughn may miss Saturday's contest

By The State News

and United Press International
MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn may have to miss this week's game at the University of Wisconsin, the MSU team doctor said Tuesday.

"I don't think we're going to play him Saturday," said Dr. David Hough. "I would recommend that he not play in this condition."

Vaughn has been resting in Sparrow Hospital since late Monday afternoon, when he was admitted to undergo a series of (continued on page 8)

Billiards tourneys are Hinken's fancy

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Staff Writer

As manager of the MSU Union Billiard Room for the past ten years, Eugene Hinken has been involved in a gamble of sorts — the promotion game.

In addition to his regular job of managing the billiard room, Hinken organizes and promotes pool tournaments for MSU students as well as exhibitions by professionals.

He counts his "winnings" in terms of student response to his selling efforts and has enjoyed modest success.

HINKEN IS BUSY this week preparing for the 1979 MSU Billiards Tournament which begins first round action Monday in the Union.

"We've had these tournaments for the past 20 years," said Hinken, a 47-year-old native of Cadillac. "I expect between 30 and 35 participants for this one."

Winners of the first round and a second round to be played Nov. 5 will meet in a final playoff Jan. 12. Both rounds offer a men's and women's division and are of the double elimination type. (continued on page 8)

IM NOTES

Bowling: men's residence hall deadling for entry, Friday. Contact Sally Belloli in 103 IM Sports-Circle or call 355-4710.

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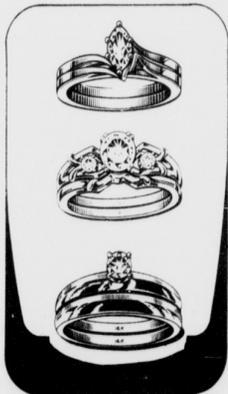
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MSU's leading goal-getter, junior Julie Johnson, slams the ball toward the University of Michigan goalie as teammates Debbie Robson and Jennie Klepinger await the result. MSU lost the game to the Wolverines 3-2 in overtime.

Stickers beaten in overtime, 3-2

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's field hockey team dominated the first half of its game with the University of Michigan Monday at Old College Field, but failed to hold the momentum in the second half as it suffered its second loss of the season, 3-2, in overtime.

Playing in the rain and the wind, and starting the contest late because of the delayed arrival of one of the referees, the stickers battled the elements but could not hold off the determined Wolverines.

Less than ten minutes into the contest, defensive whiz Connie Seymour fed Debbie Robson a pass which Robson jammed into the U-M goal for the first score of the game.

As the whistle blew to end the first half of play, the Spartans clung to their 1-0 advantage, but were dealt a severe blow with the loss of Seymour, who suffered a sprained ankle.

TO REPLACE SEYMOUR, head coach Sam Kajorsin was forced to use Judy Ignasiak who had been out of the lineup for three games due to tonsillitis.

The move paid off for Kajorsin, as Ignasiak fed Robson a pass less than three minutes into the second stanza and Robson converted it into the Spartans second goal.

Leading 2-0 and with momentum clearly in its favor, MSU was awarded a straight-on, free shot at the Michigan goalie, following a rules altercation involving a U-M player.

MSU's Barb Oakley was chosen to shoot for the Spartans and she delivered a shot which was successfully blocked by the Wolverine netminder, but the force of the shot caused a deflection of the ball into the eye of the U-M goalie.

Requiring medical aid which caused her removal from the game, the injury to the Wolverine goalkeeper quickly turned the momentum in favor of the Michigan squad.

THE WOLVES TIED the score near the end of regulation time and then scored the game-winner in the first overtime period.

"We dominated the entire game before their goalie got hurt," Kajorsin said. "It seemed like they were just determined to go out in the second half and win the game for their friend."

Kajorsin admitted that U-M is a team that all of the other

major schools in Michigan could beat on any given day. He pointed to the injury, however, as the turning point in Monday's game.

"They fired up and we tensed," Kajorsin said.

MSU has today off from its competitive schedule before entertaining Central Michigan University in a home match Thursday. Game time is 3 p.m. at Old College Field.

Hinken plans tournament

(continued from page 7)

Individual champions will represent MSU in the Association of College Unions' Region VII Tournament at Kent State University in February. Regional winners advance to a national tourney in the spring.

One of MSU's more successful past performers was Carla Johnson, who won the school's women's championship in 1971 and 1973.

"She won the regional playoff and went on to the nationals one year," Hinken recalled. "She has played on the professional women's tour but I don't know how much money she's won."

Hinken began working in the billiard room in the fall of 1962 as a desk helper. He became manager ten years ago and has found the position to be very satisfying. A highlight was the arrangement of last year's regional tourney hosted by MSU.

BEYOND THE PLANNING for student tournaments is the job of bringing professionals to campus for exhibitions. Hinken is responsible for organizing demonstrations by such stars as Belinda Campos of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions.

The tourney next week is open to all full-time MSU students. Those interested should register in the billiard room in the basement of the Union. Entrance fee is \$3.50.

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HUGHES

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Vaughn needs 'bed rest'

(continued from page 7)

tests and treatment resulting from kidney damage suffered in his team's 27-3 loss to the University of Notre Dame two weeks ago.

According to Hough, Vaughn is suffering from a small bruise on his kidney that is causing him to urinate blood, and the sophomore signal caller will remain in the hospital for the rest of the week.

Hough said that test results on Vaughn's injury have been good so far.

"I think by just giving it (the injury) a chance, it will heal," Hough said. "What he really needs is bed rest. We're really just cooling him down."

Playing football did not endanger Vaughn more than any other kind of activity, Hough said.

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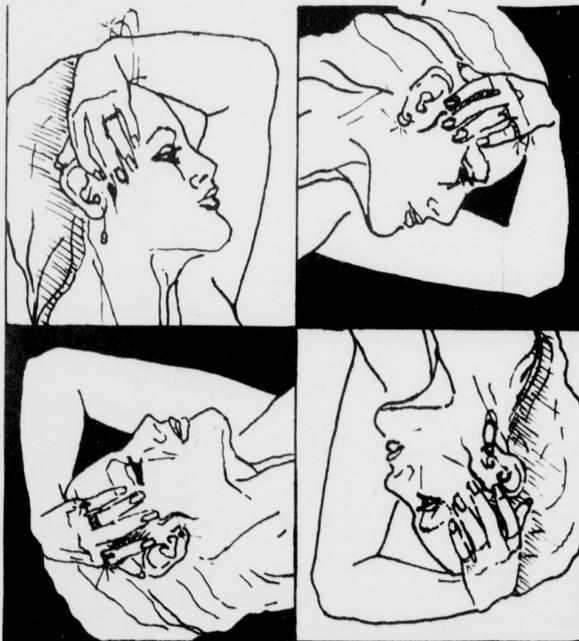
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If you wish to learn more about Collins Foods, about the company's many benefits, and, most especially, about our truly terrific Training Program, the University's Placement Office now has literature available.

Also, make it a point to check the date of on-campus interviews, which will be conducted by Mr. James McGinnis, who is in charge of Management Staffing for Collins Foods International. At that time you'll be able to really explore whether Collins Foods is the company that has what you want!

INTERVIEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th

(Information on time and place can be obtained by visiting University Placement Office.)



COLLINS FOODS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Dead woman's taped statement gets her assailant a life sentence

BREVAR, N.C. (AP) — Three days after she killed herself, the anguished voice of Rebecca Coleman cried out in a Transylvania County courtroom, condemning the man accused of raping her and killing her friend.

After hearing the dead woman's taped statement Monday, Judge Robert Lewis gave Ronald Felix Brewer, 35, of Sapphire, life plus 20 years in prison.

Brewer pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill under a plea-bargaining agreement.

During a June 3 camping trip, Coleman, 29, was shot eight times. She told police Brewer raped her again and again. Her companion, Lyra Rosamond McCanless, 26, was shot to death and also raped.

police said.

COLEMAN, A SOCIAL worker, was found dead in her bed at her Asheville home last Friday, one day after detective Hubert Brown reminded her that Brewer's trial would start Monday.

Coleman's husband, Glenn, said she had been depressed since the attack. A .22-caliber revolver was found in the bedroom.

Brown said her death came as no surprise. She "was just dreading the trial. She just dreaded that she had to go through it."

"Due to the nature of the case, I don't know how she made it this far," he said. "She had to be a very strong woman."

During a July interview —

with the trial still months away — Coleman appeared more optimistic. She told the Asheville Times, "I've got to continue with my life... you have to continue to take risks again. I want to stay busy, to be productive, to be creative."

HER TAPED ACCOUNT of the attack, interrupted often by sobbing, was recorded by police shortly after she was admitted to Transylvania Community Hospital.

She said Brewer followed them to the campground parking lot after they stopped at his mobile home to ask directions.

Brewer, she said, shot her first, then shot McCanless. Then he took them to his trailer and raped them, she said.

Nuclear foes plan rally at Big Rock

To show their dissatisfaction with the re-opening of the Big Rock nuclear plant on Oct. 15, the Northern Michigan Alternative Development Committee will be holding a protest Sunday in Charlevoix.

The Big Rock plant has been closed for several months for repairs.

Those interested can receive "non-violence training" at Sunset Park in Traverse City at 11 a.m. Saturday. Sunset Park is located on U.S. 31 near the Traverse City Holiday Inn.

On Sunday, the protesters will meet before 1 p.m. at Elzinga Park, which is just north of Charlevoix on U.S. 31.

The protesters will then proceed from Elzinga Park to the Big Rock plant where they will hear local speakers and musicians.

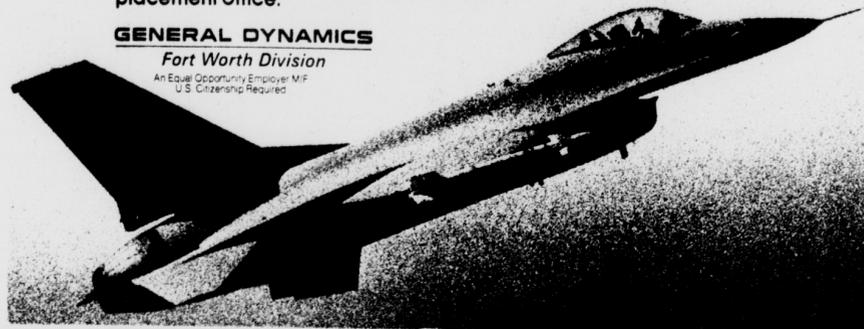
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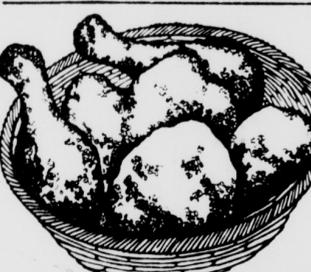
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Apartments plan discussed

The East Lansing Planning Commission will discuss a proposed apartment complex to be built for low and moderate income persons at 7:30 tonight in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The Deerpath Apartment Complex, to be located at Haslett and Saginaw roads, was given a tax reduction by the East Lansing City Council last week.

Other proposals include two rezoning request by private citizens, a Special Use Permit request by the Cheker Oil Company and a residential subdivision design approval request.

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<p>Gene Wilder Harrison Ford The Sandlot (T.S. 5:30), 8:00.</p>	<p>There are many ways to be seduced. Joe Tynan knows them all. ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (T.S. 6:00), 8:15.</p>
<p>The MUPPET MOVIE (T.S. 5:45), 7:45.</p>	<p>DOM DeLUISE HOT STUFF (T.S. 6:00), 8:00.</p>

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\$4.50 in advance until noon, Friday, October 12, at Union Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market, Arts Box Offices at Center for the Arts and Knapp's in Lansing and Meridian Malls. \$5.50 at the door.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Not accessible. Please, no smoking or alcohol in the Kiva. Call the PB Hotline for 24-hour information about Programming Board events—353-2010.

10 OCT 10

Mackey criticized

(continued from page 1)
presidents because of the nature of his position.

Ferency also said he hoped students were as concerned about Turner's appointment as the faculty.

"The position of vice president for student affairs and services is one that students should have as much or more concern as faculty," he said.

"Students should be involved in this," he said. "They have an awful lot at stake."

Faculty members have also objected because Mackey did not post available positions before appointing vice presidents.

Many feel if the positions were posted MSU faculty would have had an opportunity to apply for the vacancies.

"If the positions were posted, there might have been people on campus who may have wished to be considered," said Eudora Pettigrew, professor and chairperson of the department of urban and metropolitan studies.

Mackey was praised by the board for his commitment to

affirmative action when he selected Turner as vice president for student affairs and services and Connie Stewart as vice president for University relations.

Turner, from Texas Tech University, was the third black appointed to a high level administrative position since Mackey took office.

Stewart, currently with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is the first woman vice president ever appointed in MSU's history.

"The University defines affirmative action in terms of black males and white females," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew said Mackey's vice presidential appointments leave "a lot to be desired in terms of equal opportunity and affirmative action."

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Applications are available at room 8 Student Services Building. The deadline for applying is Friday, October 12, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION MSU HOCKEY FANS:

TICKET SALES FOR THE SPARTAN SLAPSHOTS WILL GO ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OCT. 11 & 12 FROM 8:30-4:30 AT MUNN ARENA. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT BOB FENWICK MORNINGS OR EVENINGS AT 332-7039 OR 332-6162.

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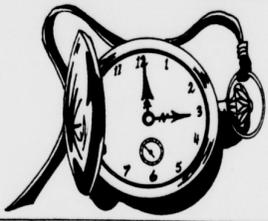
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Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 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.

Personal ads-3 lines-12.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads-4 lines-12.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Round Town ads-4 lines-12.50 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

MONTE CARLO 1976, AM-FM, rally wheels, excellent condition. \$3395. 332-0149. 12-10-24 (3)

MONTE CARLO 1972. Excellent condition, air, power, \$1400. 675-5590. 1-9 p.m. 3-10-12 (3)

MONZA - 1975, 34,000 miles, automatic, AM-FM stereo tape, air, good shape \$2250. 676-5027. 3-10-11 (4)

MUSTANG II 1974 - Mach I V-6, 4 speed, radials, new clutch, chrome side pipes, rustproof. \$1250. 351-1302. 8-10-19 (5)

OLDS 98 1972, luxury sedan. \$550. 332-6931 after 5 p.m. 12-10-24 (3)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1979, 4-door. Air AM/FM stereo cassette. Power steering & brakes and many extras. \$6500. 487-0375 3-10-10 (6)

OLDS 1978 Delta Royale 88. Power seats, power windows, cruise, defogger, AM-FM, air conditioned, 15,000 miles. \$5,500. 355-0855. 5-10-12 (6)

OLDSMOBILE F85 1964. Needs work. \$100. 351-0902. E-5-10-12 (3)

PACER - 1976, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, cruise. \$2,300. 332-5354. 8-10-16 (3)

PINTO 1973 hatchback. 53,000 miles. Some rust. Runs well. Extra tires. \$375. 332-1476. 6-10-12 (4)

PINTO 1975 - good condition. 62,000 miles. About \$1500. 882-4264 after 5 p.m. 8-10-16 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '74. Good mileage, \$500 or best offer. 337-8456. 5-10-12 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1970. Runs good, no rust. \$200 or best offer. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. E-5-10-11 (4)

1973 PONTIAC GRAND-VILLE, regular gas, 2-door hardtop, AM-FM, air, door locks. \$895 or best offer. Days 373-7424 or evenings 323-4139. 5-10-10 (5)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1979, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo. Sport Wheels. Custom mirrors, clock and more. 4,500 miles. \$4350. 487-0375. 3-10-10 (7)

SAAB SONETT III - '74, YLW, FWD, excellent MPG. \$3695. 353-0865. 5-10-12 (3)

SPITFIRE, 1975, low mileage, rustproof, stored winters, \$3100. 332-7336. 8-10-11 (3)

STARFIRE GT - 1976, 4 speed, V-6, power, AM/FM, low mileage. \$2995. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-10-16 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA 1979 4,600 miles, mint condition, only \$6,350. 882-0800 before 3 p.m. X-5-10-11 (3)

TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe - 1974 AM-FM. Excellent condition \$1200. 332-3455. 12-10-25 (3)

VEGA 1975 bronze, good condition \$1250. 482-6783. 3-10-11 (3)

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher silver, good condition, \$3000. 42,000 miles. 355-4160. Call anytime, especially at night. 7-10-12 (5)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7625. C-23-10-31 (4)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEQUEURED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo. (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CB 350 \$450. 332-1231. 12-10-24 (3)

250 YAMAHA Enduro - Good condition. \$360. Call after 5 p.m. 655-1156. 8-10-16 (3)

Employment

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)

INFORMATION CENTER receptionist-10 hours/week. Nights and weekends. Apply in person. Meridian Mall information center. 5-10-16 (6)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 12-10-25 (20)

DIETARY AIDES, like preparing food and need some experience? This is the place for you. We are taking applications for part time dietary aides. On bus line. Starting salary \$2.95/hour. Come to the INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to complete your application. 5-10-16 (12)

DON'T WASTE TIME Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. Call 482-6893. C-12-10-19 (6)

APPLES SWEET CIDER BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

THE WARDOWSKI'S 2 miles north of Leslie 3597 Hull Road (old U.S. 127) HOURS: 9 am-6pm CLOSED MONDAYS PHONE: 1-589-8251

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

Employment

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)

Congregation Sharrey Zedek of E. Lansing

seeks permanent and substitute teachers for its 1979-80 Sunday Religious School program.

Please contact Rabbi Chesman of the synagogue phone 351-3570 or write 1924 Cooledge Road E. Lansing Mich. 48823

MC DONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 8-10-12 (9)

PART TIME typist - 20-30/week Wage negotiable - Must type 60 WPM-Mr. Linder 517-372-8686, 9-5. 6-10-10 (4)

BABYSITTER IN my home, non-smoker, own transportation. 351-0717. 8-10-19 (3)

DEPENDABLE EXPERIENCED waitress wanted to act as evening waitress in family restaurant. Apply in person. HOUSE OF FLAVORS, corner of Cedar & Jolly. 3-10-10 (6)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally 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. 5-10-12 (12)

SEEKING INDEPENDENT minded people with initiative to help build a part-time business from their home. Please call: 669-3328. 3-10-10 (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)

RESIDENT MANAGER 28 unit apartment complex. 321-1100. 7-10-11 (3)

AMC PACER 1975 new maroon finish, automatic, radio, power steering \$1995

PINTO 1976 2 door, sun roof vinyl top, automatic \$2695

VEGA 1975 2 door hatchback, looks and runs great \$1095

MAZDA 1979 RX-7 G.S. metallic silver air conditioning, stereo, etc. \$595

COOK HERRIMAN 321-6900 6135 W. Saginaw

Employment

NURSES AIDS - Put your free days & evenings to work for you. Excellent wage. Flexible schedule. QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES. 694-9100. 3-10-10 (6)

LPN'S JOIN the nursing team in our exciting new facility if you are looking for a new dimension in your nursing career. We have openings for part time LPN's on the 3-11:30 p.m. shift for someone who can view the chronically ill as a nursing challenge. Come to the INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos, to complete your application. 5-10-16 (15)

INSIDE HELP wanted. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 5-10-15 (3)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start! Begin at home full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 355-1177, no obligation, no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk. 8-10-18 (10)

CASHIER-CLERK, part-time, some evenings and weekends, flexible hours. Over 21. Phone 339-2575. 4-10-12 (4)

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

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. Capital 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" 7-10-18 (15)

SITTER FOR 2 school aged children. Monday-Friday, 3-30-6pm, Okemos. 349-3449. 3-10-12 (4)

Employment

CHILD CARE, light house-keeping, \$3/hour, 7:30-9 a.m. & or 3-6 p.m. Grand River-Abbott area. 332-6811 after 6 p.m. 4-10-10 (4)

PART TIME grounds person & part time cleaning person needed for apartment community. Call for interview 351-1400. 8-10-16 (4)

RN SHIFT supervisor. Full time opening on 3-11 p.m. shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening & night differential, no shift rotation, every other weekend off and weekend bonus paid. M.N.A. contract. Come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility 3860 Dobie Rd. Okemos to apply. 12-10-11 (13)

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)

MAINTENANCE CLEANING person 25 or more hours per week. Apply in person to Rich, Thursday, Oct. 11, noon to 4 p.m. DOOLEY'S 131 Albert St. 3-10-11 (6)

LOCAL AMWAY distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2 to 4 hours per day. We can help you. For an appointment call 723-6055. 7-10-17 (6)

PART TIME. Taking and delivering orders. Household products. Call 321-3022, evenings. X-8-10-11 (4)

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52, ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z 15-10-24 (9)

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. 8-10-15 (8)

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)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10% Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. O-1-10-10 (4)

AKERS CAFETERIA seeking part time for lunches. See Eileen in cafeteria office. Akers Hall. 8-10-18 (4)

SANTA PHOTO manager - Supervise photo operation and instruct assistance. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office. 7-10-12 (5)

FACTORY DOWN JACKET SALE

DOWN VESTS FROM \$19.95
DOWN JACKETS FROM \$39.95
LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE

Open Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday

October 10th, 11th and 12th

These are top quality Michigan made products!

Absolutely no cheap imports or shoddy imitations.

Take I-96 to the Ionia exit,
Go North on M66 to M44, West on
M44 to Belding and follow the
signs!

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for yearly funding of activities from ASMSU available in Room 307 Student Services Building.

Deadline: October 12, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

Automotive

AMC GREMLIN - 1976, good condition, new tires, \$1400, 694-9763. 8-10-16 (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)

BOBCAT - 1976, low gas mileage. Approximately 25 MPG. Good condition. 485-2949. 8-10-17 (3)

BUICK APOLLO - 1974, 2 door, 350 automatic with air, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$1,975. 321-4181 or 322-2288. 8-10-19 (5)

BUICK 1972 - Electra, excellent condition, new tires, best offer. 882-6173. 4-10-15 (3)

BUICK LIMITED - 1975, 4 door. Very clean, no rust. \$3000. 625-3604 or 625-7862. 8-10-19 (3)

CAMARO 1974, Ladies car, 1 owner, 41,000 actual miles. \$2595. Call 371-5330 before 5:30 p.m. 3-10-12 (4)

CAMARO 1975 Rally Sport 50,000 miles. Great condition, new tires, automatic. 355-5378. \$3200. 6-10-16 (4)

CAMARO LT 1975 brown metallic. Automatic, air conditioning, console, excellent condition. One owner. 337-9275. 12-10-24 (4)

CAPRI 1972. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 393-3884 evenings. 3-10-11 (3)

CHEVELLE 1969 - Super sports, stock, standard transmission with 4 on the floor. \$1500. 321-1096. 2-10-10 (4)

CHEVROLET 1969. Transportation special, dependable in winter, never failed to start. \$145. 332-3416. 10-10-18 (4)

CHEVY '76, 3/4 ton, automatic, 454 V8, 10 foot camper, many extras, 371-3043. 3-10-12 (3)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1972 - Runs good, \$500. 332-8519. 5-10-11 (3)

COUGAR '72, very good condition, power, \$1000/best offer. 694-1106 or 371-4922 after 7pm. 8-10-12 (3)

Automotive

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 - Excellent condition, \$1400 or best offer. 393-2456. 8-10-11 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1970 - 2 door coupe, air, good tires, 1 owner. \$490. 372-6663. 4-10-12 (3)

DODGE CORONET 1975, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes. 332-2914. 8-10-15 (3)

1976 DODGE Wagon, 6 stick, 4 speed. Air, AM-FM stereo. \$2200. 394-2389. 12-10-24 (4)

DODGE CHARGER - 1974. All power, AM/FM radio, good condition, \$1,700 or best offer, days 337-1301, evenings 351-2635. 8-10-18 (5)

FORD MUSTANG, 1975, 3 door good gas mileage, good condition. Call after 8 p.m. 349-1022. 8-10-17 (4)

FORD TORINO '72. Gold with vinyl top. \$200. 332-6069 E-5-10-15 (3)

LTD FORD Station Wagon 1974. New radials, muffler, tailpipe. Power, air. Excellent condition. \$800. 351-3823 evenings, weekends. S-4-10-12 (5)

MALIBU-1978. 2 Door, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. 371-3043. 3-10-12 (3)

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC - 350 cubic inch, 2 barrel carburetor. White/maroon top. 339-9689. 3-10-10 (3)

Employment, Apartments, For Sale, Personal, Wanted

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising, \$3/hour plus bonus. Contact Dana Glass, 487-5413, Tuesday or Thursdays. 2-8-10-15

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)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, full or part time, days or evenings, no experience necessary, apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH 820 W. Miller Road, Lansing. 12-10-11 (7)

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)

PART TIME person to letter windshield at automotive dealership. Should have sign painting experience. Tony Sasso, 394-1200. 3-10-11 (5)

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)

PROGRAM MANAGER for community group living program for mentally handicapped adults. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and alternate Saturdays. Degree in experience in related field. Beginning salary up to \$12,500 plus health insurance and other benefits. Contact MORRE LIVING CENTER, 393-4442. 5-10-12 (14)

STUDENT NEEDED to work 9-1 or 12-30 p.m. at Republican Headquarters. Individual will run mimeos, xeroxing, mail services & general office work. Car needed. \$3.25/hour. Please call Mary Chamberlain at 487-5413. 5-10-10 (8)

SANTA HELPERS part time positions available at assist in photo operation. Apply in person at Meridian Mall office 7-10-12 (5)

AUTHORS WANTED: Authors with educational books who desire national exposure. Drop a card to CWC BOOKS, P.O. Box 838, E. Lansing, 48823. 8-10-11 (6)

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

NOW TAKING applications at our two East Lansing ARBY'S ROAST BEEF locations for part time and full time employment. See manager between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 6-10-10 (7)

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS - ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 8-10-12 (3)

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

Apartments

SOUTH LANSING, 10 min. to campus. Large one and two bedrooms. Carpet, air, appliances, heat. Excellent location. \$230 to \$270. \$400 to move in. 394-7729. 2-8-10-11 (6)

1 BEDROOM: unique, spacious. \$180 includes utilities. 485-5650. 8-10-16 (3)

EAST SPACIOUS apartment all utilities paid, garage, refrigerator & stove, near transportation, only \$150. (19-21C) 349-1065. MID MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9-9. C-3-10-12 (7)

YOUNG MALE, professional, faculty or serious student to share completely furnished executive type 2 bedroom townhouse 2 miles from campus. Must be non-smoker, neat and of good character. Full year basis \$225 per month, plus half utilities. Call Howard 482-6237 or 321-2788. 8-10-18 (12)

ALL UTILITIES paid-Sunny 1 bedroom flat, nicely carpeted, stove-fridge, huge yard, near schools. Now only \$80 (10-6) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9 p.m. C-3-10-10 (6)

WELCOME BACK to BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS Full For Fall

LOW RENT for property care, furnished apartment for 2-3 months, no children. 676-5643. 4-10-10 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, November 1 to share 2 bedroom apartment in Haslett. \$133/month. 339-2716. 8-10-17 (4)

WELCOME BACK! from everyone at UNIVERSITY TERRACE Full For Fall

STILL LOOKING for that house or apartment to rent? STOP! Rent-A-Home has hundreds of listings in all areas, sizes and prices. Call 337-1036 and see if they have what you're looking for. Small fee if they can help you. C-22-10-31 (9)

WELCOME BACK to DELTA ARMS Sorry, no Fall vacancies

LANSING - 218 S. Pennsylvania Avenue. Very clean 2 bedroom, \$180 plus low utilities plus deposit. 393-1343. 5-10-15 (5)

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL over 21 preferred, completely furnished, split rent, \$130 your half. Everything included. Cathy after 6 p.m. 646-0185. 3-10-11 (5)

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

CAMPUS NEAR - all utilities paid. Spacious 3 rooms, carpeted, appliances, modern bath. Just \$135. (5-13) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9 p.m. C-3-10-10 (6)

MALE - ROOMMATE wanted own room, no lease, \$100 immediate. 349-9128. 3-10-11 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in Okemos, \$127.50/month including heat and water. Nice location, 2 bedroom. Please Phone after 5, 349-5395. 5-10-16 (5)

CAMPUS NEAR, apartment in house, basement, carpeting, dining room, fenced yard, garage, refrigerator & stove. Just \$100 (18-5C) 349-1065. MID MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9-9. C-3-10-12 (7)

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

1 YEAR OLD SR Grand Tour 10 speed, top condition. \$130, 351-8163 after 7 p.m. E-5-10-12 (3)

FULL LENGTH Mink coat. Good condition. Reasonable. \$175. 484-5315 Mark. E-5-10-12 (3)

UNITED AIR-lines half fare coupons \$35 each. Call 353-4030 Cheryl. E-5-10-16 (3)

OLIN MARK 4 skis, 185CM with saloman 444 bindings Dolomite Carreta boots size 9 1/2, very good condition. \$175. 484-5315 Mark. E-5-10-12 (5)

BEDS, BIKES, dressers, tables, desks and chairs. Clear out. 332-6468. 3-10-12 (3)

HUGE HOUSE spacious 3 bedroom, basement, carpeting, dining room, fenced yard, garage, no lease, kids & pets o.k. Just \$225 (18-8C) 349-1065 MID MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9-9. C-3-10-12 (8)

PERSON TO share 2 bedroom house on Magnolia Street. Call after 4. 487-8408. 8-10-19 (3)

FURNISHED WELL insulated house for men. \$95 each plus utilities. 332-4770. 3-10-12 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house 2 miles from campus. \$98/month plus. 487-6625. 3-10-12 (3)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL house. Own room. No pets. Need 2 people \$150 each + utilities. Near campus. Leave message at 339-3522 after noon. 4-10-15 (5)

EAST LANSING - Lake Lansing Road. Very nice 2 bedrooms large lot with garage. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500. after 5, call 393-4958. OR-3-10-12 (6)

NEW, UNFURNISHED, in Holt Dishwasher, refrigerator & stove. No lease. \$280 plus deposit. After 6 p.m. 694-9142. 1-10-10 (5)

FREE RENT-for 2 men in this 5 bedroom house. Make payments from income. Requires \$4,000 down payment. 332-4770. 2-9-11 (5)

FULLY FURNISHED house. Close. \$450 plus utilities. Winter term. 351-5701. 5-10-15 (3)

ST. CLAIR Road, 18 miles north. Farm house - 4 bed room. Large garden lawn area. Available now. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (6)

BRADEN ROAD, 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5)

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)

CAMPUS AREA - Spacious 2 bedroom, part utilities paid, carpeted, complete kitchen, modern bath. Just \$215 (2-2) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9 p.m. C-3-10-10 (7)

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL East Lansing home, fireplace, garage, 2 year lease, \$450, good for grads or staff. 332-4902. 8-10-11 (5)

EAST SIDE - Hill St. Lansing. 2 bedrooms, on bus line. Call 485-2386 evenings. 5-10-11 (3)

LARGE ROOM in house close to campus, \$110/month. Share utilities, chores. Quiet, non-smoker. 332-0038. 3-10-12 (4)

OVER 100 quality used leather coats. No coat over \$80. Most under \$60. Over 300 pairs of stereo speakers and many fine stereo receivers with 90 day warranty. DICKER and DEAL SECOND HAND STORE 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-10-12 (9)

CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. GRAND OPENING. Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, white desks, lamps, couches, chairs, leather office chairs while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-10-31 (10)

HOUSE PLANTS - Lush & green. 200 plants \$2.00 - floor plants and hanging baskets. Close to campus. 332-6446. E-5-10-15 (5)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Cheap! Double bed frame with springs. \$15. Gold drapes 120" X 84" 2 pair, \$15 each, and more. 393-3866 AM or PM. E-5-10-12 (5)

SHARE FURNISHED House. 2 man. \$95 each or 2 room, \$190, share utilities. 485-5724, 371-1394. 5-10-10 (4)

UTILITIES PAID, 1 bedroom, yard, furnished or unfurnished \$240. 371-2539. 5-10-12 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice 4 bedroom house. Good location. \$75/month. 487-0443. Male or female. Close to LCC & MSU. 5-10-11 (4)

HUGE HOUSE spacious 3 bedroom, basement, carpeting, dining room, fenced yard, garage, no lease, kids & pets o.k. Just \$225 (18-8C) 349-1065 MID MICHIGAN RENTALS. Open 9-9. C-3-10-12 (8)

PERSON TO share 2 bedroom house on Magnolia Street. Call after 4. 487-8408. 8-10-19 (3)

FURNISHED WELL insulated house for men. \$95 each plus utilities. 332-4770. 3-10-12 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house 2 miles from campus. \$98/month plus. 487-6625. 3-10-12 (3)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL house. Own room. No pets. Need 2 people \$150 each + utilities. Near campus. Leave message at 339-3522 after noon. 4-10-15 (5)

EAST LANSING - Lake Lansing Road. Very nice 2 bedrooms large lot with garage. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500. after 5, call 393-4958. OR-3-10-12 (6)

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SONY TC 280 - Reel to Reel, excellent condition. \$200. 339-8955. E-5-10-15 (3)

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COUCH & chair, gold crushed velvet, \$75. Recliner - \$50. Coffee & end table - \$15 each. Dining table & 4 chairs - \$50. All very good condition. Phone 485-9203 evenings. 5-10-11 (6)

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LAUGHER'S SOCIETY ANNUAL ORGY at "Out to Lunch" meets tonight at Spartan Triple X. 3-10-12 (3)

CORNUCOPIA WORKSHOP participants living in the Lansing area may share in the Lansing Information Center and meetings by writing to: Maury, 529 N. Butler St., Lansing, Mich. 48915 or by calling IV5-3556 after 7 p.m. 10-10-16 (9)

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SIX FAMILY sale in two garages. October 11, 12, & 13. 8a.m.-5p.m. 735 & 745 Berkshire Ln. E. Lansing. 3-10-12 (4)

3 FAMILIES; books, clothing, coats, vacuums, miscellaneous. 1415 Glen Haven, E. Lansing. 3-10-12 (4)

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HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike, 332-7977, mornings. 8-10-19 (3)

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ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS. Figure model. Reply to Box 1003, East Lansing, MI 48823. 8-10-11 (3)

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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)

WEDNESDAY			
(6-10-12) News (23) Connections 12:00	(10) Gilligan's Island (12) Afterschool Special 5:00	(12) World Series (23) Great Performances 8:30	11:30 (6) Your Turn: Letters To CBS News
(6) Almanac 12:30	(10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers 5:30	(6) Movie (11) Perspectives In Inter- national Rehabilitation 9:00	(10) Johnny Carson (23) ABC News
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00	(10) Movie (11) Hello, East Lansing (23) Baryshnikov At The White House 9:30	11:45 (12) Love Boat 12:00
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children 1:30	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(11) MSU Soccer 10:00 (23) Mighty Continent 11:00	(6) Switch (12) Baretta 12:55
(6) As The World Turns 2:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Artpourri (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:15	(10) Tomorrow 1:10 (6) Hawaii Five-O 2:00
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Advocacy In Action (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Tele-Revista 7:30	(12) News (12) Rookies	
(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Crockett's Victory Garden 3:00	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) We All Live Here (12) Family Feud (23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report 8:00		
(12) General Hospital (23) High School Quiz Bowl 3:30	(6) Last Resort (10) Real People (11) Show My People		
(6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre 4:00			
(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street 4:30			
(6) Gunsmoke			

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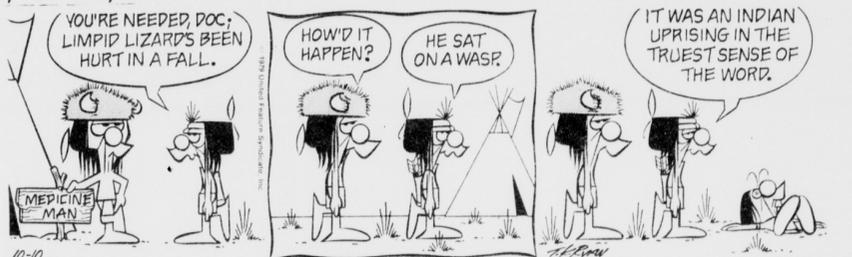


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- Parries
- Medieval money
- Gazelle
- Records
- Plans
- Responsibility
- Fawn
- Bound
- Gypsy form
- Growing out
- Decorous
- Estate
- Sarcastic
- Potato buds
- Discover
- Populace: comb. form
- End
- Not given a hearing
- Formerly called
- Soft mineral: comb. form
- "Hunter"
- Flatfish
- Oil tree
- Border
- Secular
- Having no heir
- Ending for stock or block
- Briny
- Reviewer
- Single out
- Archetype
- Time being
- Crying
- Tasty
- Meditate upon
- Arnold
- Palmer uses one
- Quantity

DOWN

- Duty
- Nocturnal mammal
- Netherlands city
- Populace: comb. form
- End
- Not given a hearing
- Formerly called
- Soft mineral: comb. form
- "Hunter"
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THREW BOYS FROM BRIDGE

Woman kills sons to save souls

SEATTLE (AP) — A 25-year-old woman threw her two young sons to their deaths from the Pasco-Kennewick Bridge into the icy Columbia River Feb. 5 in an effort to save their souls, her lawyer told a jury Monday.

Tanya Adams of Pasco cried as J.D. Evans described in opening statements to the King

County Superior Court jury how the "insane and delusional" woman killed her children.

Adams is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of her sons, Ryan, 2 1/2, and Christopher, 1 1/2. The double-murder trial was moved from Pasco to Seattle because of extensive publicity.

He said she "first had decided

to freeze them (the boys) in the snow outside but one of the boys started crying."

Adams had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Evans said Adams began having troubles last Thanksgiving when she discovered her husband was having an affair. Her husband left her during

the holidays and "her car broke down, the rent was due and they were threatening to repossess her trailer home," the lawyer said. "Finally, she just broke."

He added that Adams, "believed that she was evil, that her husband was evil . . . and that the only way to save (the

boys) from hell was to send them to heaven."

The older boy's body was discovered March 21 about seven miles downstream from Pasco while the body of the youngest boy was discovered April 1 about 35 miles south of Pasco near a state park in Oregon.

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FEDERAL REGULATIONS PROHIBIT PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS IN EXCESS OF AVAILABLE EARNINGS.

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\$300 +	No Fee
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\$0 - \$99.99	\$4

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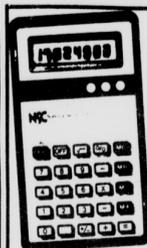
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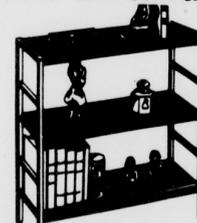
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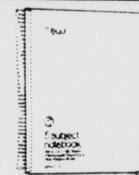


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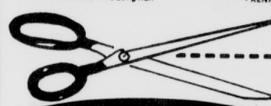
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