

Milliken gets 'therapeutic marijuana' bill

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Marijuana may be legally distributed to certain cancer and glaucoma patients if a bill which unanimously passed the state house Wednesday is signed into law.

Cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy treatments and suffering from the side effects of vomiting, nausea and loss of appetite may legally purchase marijuana for therapeutic use if they are certified to state public health officials by their physician.

Under the proposed law, physicians can prescribe marijuana when the patient is involved in a "life-threatening or sense-threatening situation," and is not responding to conventional medical treatment. It can also be prescribed when conventional treatment is effective, but causes severe side effects to occur.

The bill, which is on its way to Gov. William G. Milliken for his signature or veto, was sponsored by Sen. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, and was passed by the Senate in June.

About 13 amendments were tacked on to the bill in the House but all of them were defeated after considerable debate on the House floor.

REP. STANLEY STOPCZYNSKI, D-Detroit offered an amendment that would have limited the program to "inpatients in a medical facility."

The amendment was defeated because it was argued that the majority of chemotherapy patients are treated on an "outpatient" basis and, as Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, quipped, "There is no smoking in the hospital to begin with."

A series of amendments offered by Rep. John T. Kelsey, D-Warren, would have established a laetrile therapeutic research program along with the marijuana program.

"He's asking us to approve something (laetrile) that the FDA has not approved," said Rep. Raymond Hook, D-Detroit. "This (marijuana program) is for treating persons only after a doctor has determined that no other drugs are effective."

Program limited to those suffering from side effects

Rep. Claude A. Trim, D-Davisburg, urged his colleagues not to adopt the laetrile amendments because they would "kill a bill that is badly needed in Michigan."

"I wish everyone could have heard the testimony from a young woman who needed marijuana," Trim said in reference to Debra Negen's testimony before the House Public Health committee last week.

Negen, 21, who is dying from leukemia told the committee that she doesn't like to smoke marijuana but that it was helping her survive the chemotherapy treatments.

"If I had to take chemo without the marijuana, I'm not sure I would," she said in a Free Press interview last week. "Chemo is living hell." Negen's family, including her father who is a minister, break the law to buy her marijuana to help with the pain and nausea of chemotherapy.

AN AMENDMENT OFFERED by Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, would have provided lots around the state where marijuana would be grown for use in the program.

If the legislature is going to give marijuana any "respectability at all" we should make sure it is grown under supervision, Maynard said.

"We have an agricultural college a few miles down the road which could supply all that

is needed," he said.

Kelsey, whose wife died of cancer, vehemently pushed for the laetrile amendments. He is against the use of marijuana he said, but added he would support the bill only because of a letter he received from a constituent who pleaded for its adoption.

"I've seen what a dying suffering soul goes through. I wouldn't want to stand in the way of alleviation of the pain of a dying soul for one moment," he said.

Kelsey put marijuana in a category with heroin, LSD and cocaine.

"Every information I've seen on marijuana is that it is destructive to the body and the chromosomes," he said. "This is the next step before legalizing the use of 30 (cigarettes) a day of marijuana."

Hollister argued in favor of passing the bill.

"WE'RE NOT ARGUING that marijuana is a cure to anything, but that it will relieve (chemotherapy) symptoms, Hollister said.

Marijuana for use in the program will come from federal government sources. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has a five-acre marijuana field in Mississippi that will provide the amounts of drug needed.

"If federal sources do not give adequate supplies we can get it from state authorities," said Dick Klaver, administrative assistant to Monsma.

State authorities would provide marijuana confiscated from illegal sources for use in the program should federal supplies run low.

If Milliken signs the bill into law, Michigan will join the ranks of over a half-dozen states that currently have a therapeutic research program which distributes marijuana to cancer and glaucoma patients.

State health officials estimate the program will not be in full effect in Michigan until at least another year.

THURSDAY

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a good chance of heavy showers today. Also keep your coats and sweaters on because the afternoon is expected to be windy.

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Carter travels, mixing business with pleasure

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WASHINGTON — President Carter began a two-day western trip Wednesday that will have serious political overtones in a region where his support has been weak.

The trip launched a period of stepped-up travel for Carter, who plans to visit six states in 16 days.

Though the president's appearances before governors in New Mexico and labor officials in California will likely focus on energy and economic policies, they also will involve efforts to boost his political standing.

Tim Kraft, campaign manager for the Carter-Mondale Re-Election Committee, stressed that the outing was non-political. Nonetheless, Kraft, who formerly worked for New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca, planned to spend time in New Mexico during the trip.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE'RE NOT in great political shape there," said an administration official who declined to be identified. "But we have a good working relationship with many of the elected officials."

On Wednesday night, Carter was to take part in a conference with 11 western governors — members of the Western Governors Policy Office. They represent a region where Carter has not been enjoying enthusiastic support recently.

After a morning reception in Albuquerque on Thursday, the president will fly to San Diego to speak to the 60th convention of the Building and Construction Trades Department, a politically potent group of unions with nearly 4.5 million members.

Energy is a prime topic of discussion among western governors who are concerned that the interests of their energy-rich states could be sacrificed in the drive for energy development.

Phil Burgess, executive director of the governors' organization, said the chief executives want federal assistance for boom towns that may sprout from hastily-devised federal energy projects.

IN ADDITION, THE governors fear that Carter's Energy Mobilization Board, intended to cut red tape in the speedy

development of energy resources, could ride roughshod over western interests, he said. Burgess said the governors want a representative of their region on the panel.

Carter's statements will be watched closely by local Democratic Party leaders who have been lining up to support the president behind New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, a longtime Carter ally.

New Mexico is hardly a key political state, with a late primary and few voters. Carter lost the state by fewer than 20,000 votes in 1976. Its Hispanic population, which makes up about 40 percent of the registered voters, would be likely to support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if the Massachusetts senator and Carter face each other.

An Associated Press survey of Democratic Party county chairpersons in New Mexico turned up 17 supporting Carter, seven choosing Kennedy, four refusing to make a choice, and four not responding.

"Most of us, sure, we're unhappy about some of the things the president has done, but I'm not going to jump ship in midstream," said Ray Sadler of Las Cruces, the Dona Ana County Democratic chairperson.

THERE IS NO Carter organization at work in New Mexico, but Kraft predicted it would not take long to assemble one.

Carter's speech in San Diego on Thursday to the umbrella organization for the AFL-CIO's 16 building craft unions gives him a chance to preach to a largely uncommitted group that has maintained its political independence.

The building and construction trades department has a history of supporting candidates who have been particularly helpful to it. They gave strong support to President Gerald R. Ford — until he vetoed a key labor bill. Then it turned on Carter.

"I don't think there has been any crystallization of opinion" so far in the 1980 race, said spokesperson Al Silverman. "There's Kennedy support, Carter support," and support for John Conally and Edmund G. Brown Jr., he said.

Twenty percent of the trades department's members live in California, Silverman noted, saying "... that might be part of the reason for the great man coming."



It has been nearly four months since 3-year-old Sammy Perkins lost both feet in a farm accident. Doctors attached his feet at Sparrow Hospital but were forced to remove them. After two months of physical therapy with artificial feet, Sammy is walking and running without the aid of a walker or crutches.

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Student Board plans to protest high tuition with a rally Nov. 14

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As a protest to increasing tuition costs, the Student Board will organize a rally on Nov. 14.

This proposal, which was approved after a long and heated debate Tuesday night, replaced one that called for a walkout to protest high tuition.

The first proposal really didn't address the problem or the people who could solve the tuition problem, which is the Michigan Legislature, Bruce Studer, Student Board chairperson said.

"If you're going to have a protest you should have it where it can do some good, down at the Capitol," he said.

BOARD MEMBERS EXPRESSED concern that the bill, which named Oct. 31 as Walkout Day, may cause ASMSU embarrassment because it lacked detail and organization.

"If the Student Board and only 50 other students walk out, we're going to look like a bunch of jokers," said Fletcher Spears, the University College representative.

Chris Hoffman, RHA president, suggested the board appoint a committee to work out the necessary details.

"I don't want to see us get 'egg on our face,' but that's precisely what will happen if someone doesn't take the responsibility," Hoffman said.

The approved proposal, introduced by

John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, adds more detail and allows the board more time for organization, Studer said.

THE EXTRA TIME will also give the board a chance to use its new student opinion phone system to test student sentiment on the idea, he added.

In conjunction with The State News, the board will conduct several surveys and the results will appear in this publication twice a week.

An ad hoc committee, consisting of one staff and six board members, will work out the details of the rally, Studer said.

Students will be notified of the details only after the plans are finalized and the board can determine the level of student support.

The board also passed a bill which named executive director Steve Wachsborg as negotiator with the Dean of Arts and Letters.

Negotiations are planned because students within the Music and Theater departments are limited to access of the Fairchild Auditorium due to both departments' budgetary problems.

The bill proposes that Wachsborg help change the policy to benefit the students.

Student Board also appointed Brian Gaggin, a senior political science major, as co-director of Legal Services. Gaggin has worked for ASMSU in Legal Services, since the program started in 1978.

'Tax laws discriminate' divorced couple protests

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — David and Angela Boyter go to court next week to argue their belief that couples should not be forced to pay higher taxes because they are married.

The Boyters, who have divorced each other three times to file tax returns as single people, will appear in U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday in what the Internal Revenue Service says is a test case on "tax divorces." The case had been scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed after one of the parties became ill.

Saying the federal income tax laws discriminate against married couples, the Boyters

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'Moral necessity' no defense for n-plant damage judge rules—pair faces sentence for fuel sabotage

SURRY, Va. (AP) — Two men who admit they sabotaged fuel rods at a nuclear power plant causing an estimated \$1 million damage cannot use "moral necessity" as a defense, a judge ruled Wednesday as their trial opened.

The ruling by Judge Ligon Jones came as William E. Kuykendall, 26, and James Merrill Jr., 24, went on trial in Surry County Circuit Court.

Defense lawyer John Baker said the ruling "was not unexpected" and that the three-lawyer defense team had other lines of defense to present.

Kuykendall and Merrill admitted at news conferences in May that they poured a caustic chemical over 62 fuel rod assemblies April 27 at the Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s two-reactor nuclear plant.

Their trial is believed to be the nation's first involving sabotage at a nuclear power plant. A jury of nine women and three men was seated to hear the case. Fifty-four prospective jurors were questioned in choosing the panel.

The two men, then trusted employees at the plant, claimed they damaged the fuel rods to call attention to what they called lax security and unsafe working conditions.

Vepco denied the allegations and said the incident represented nothing more than a betrayal of trust by Kuykendall and Merrill. It put damage to the fuel rods at \$1 million and fired both men.

No damage was done to the nuclear reactors. The fuel rods are stored in a building separate from the reactor containment building. At the time, both reactors were shut down for tests. They still are shut down.

Kuykendall and Merrill are being tried on five state charges, four of them felonies. If convicted on all charges, each could be sentenced to 51 years in prison.

Lawyers for the accused men had said they planned to make "moral necessity" their major line of defense, but Jones set these plans awry Wednesday morning even before jury selection began.

The judge said the defendants could not argue they were simply defending themselves from potential nuclear catastrophe by damaging the fuel rods.

"I'm ruling out the defense of moral necessity, and I don't want to hear any evidence on it," the judge said.

have three times traveled to Haiti or the Dominican Republic before the end of the year to get a speedy \$350 divorce and have a vacation as well.

Back in the United States, they file separate tax returns — paying less tax as single persons than they would have if still married.

Twice before the couple then remarried, but now they are remaining legally divorced until the case is over.

"The quickest way to become a national hero is to fight the tax system," said Angela Boyter. "We've gotten some very positive feedback... letters from all over the country, some from people offering money to help pay the lawyers."

None of the money has been accepted, she added, because "as long as we are paying ourselves, we can control the situation." She added that her lawyer, Marvin Garbis of Baltimore, is "doing it quite cheaply, fortunately, because he feels it is an important case."

The IRS contends the divorces are nothing more than a gimmick, according to IRS attorney Charles B. Zuravin.

"Many corporations merge and diverge strictly for tax benefits and nobody questions it as a sham," said Boyter. "Why should couples be treated any differently than corporations?"

While tax rates are slightly lower for married persons than single people, couples with two incomes are pushed into higher tax brackets when their incomes are added together.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Chinese students protest army on campus

PEKING (AP) — More than 2,000 shouting, banner-waving students staged a sit-in at the gates of China's government Wednesday to demand that the army move out of their university campus.

"Give us back our school!" they shouted.

"We will not go to school while the army remains! Give us back our dormitories and our kitchens!" they chanted.

The People's University students, relatively restrained and well-organized,

insisted the Second Artillery force move out of university facilities. The school was closed in 1972 and occupied by the soldiers. It was re-opened last year and the army was to have left by August 1978. The soldiers, plagued by a shortage of living space in the capital, are reluctant to leave.

The army has yielded about one-third of the campus, mostly classrooms, but remains in the residence halls which the students want to use.

There was no official comment or explanation of the occupation.

Carter nominated for Nobel peace prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The year's first Nobel Prize, the award in medicine, will be announced here Thursday and others will follow in the next week. President Jimmy Carter is a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Overall, Americans are considered strong candidates for this year's prizes after capturing the lion's share in 1978. About one-third of the Nobel awards have gone to Americans since they were first presented in 1901.

Carter, whose nomination for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize was received too late to be considered, was again nominated

this year, well before the Feb. 1 deadline.

There are 56 nominees, including 37 individuals and 19 organizations, for the prize shared last year by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their Mideast peace efforts.

Observers in Oslo, Norway, where the peace prize is awarded, said they consider it unlikely that Carter would win this year for his Camp David summit, which led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. They said it was doubtful the award would again be given for the Mideast peace effort.

Israel, Egypt argue over land occupation

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Israel and Egypt quarreled publicly Wednesday over who was holding up a solution to the Palestinian question, whether Israel could re-occupy Arab land after it became autonomous and whether Europe should help solve the Mideast conflict.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned that the Israeli army would re-invade the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip if the areas turned into Palestinian rebel strongholds

after becoming autonomous.

Clearly annoyed, Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali retorted that the Israeli forces could not return once the 1.1 million Arabs of the territories elected their own leaders.

The two traded public recriminations during separate addresses here to the 21-nation Council of Europe, the oldest European post-war institution, which promotes cooperation in many fields. They also bickered during a later news conference.

Focus: Nation

Medicine can be used two ways

BOSTON (AP) — People recovering from severe heart attacks face only half the usual threat of death if they take a medicine usually given to dissolve blood clots, a study shows.

The drug is called streptokinase, and European researchers found that it somehow protects victims of the most serious heart attacks from fatal complications for at least six months after their seizures.

Streptokinase has been on the market for several years. But until now it has been given to dissolve clots in veins but not to treat heart attack victims.

Members of the European Cooperative Study Group tried out the medicine in a study of 312 severe heart attack victims at 11 medical centers across Europe.

The results of their work are published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the course of the study, 155 people took streptokinase after their heart attacks. Of these, 24 or 16 percent, were dead within six months. Meanwhile, 157 others took sugar pills instead. And of this group, 48 patients, or 31 percent, died during the follow-up period.

Transplant patient appeals to town for funds

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Retired firefighter Fred Kelley appealed to 210 of his fellow townspeople Wednesday to vote at a special meeting for a tax increase that would pay for the \$60,000 heart transplant operation he needs to survive.

"I'm just waiting and hoping," said Kelley, a 39-year-old father of five.

He had his first heart attack while sleeping in the fire station in July 1978. Then he had another one last March. Now he says his doctor is warning him that he has only six months to a year to live unless he receives a new heart.

Man bulldozed out of underground home

LITTLE ELM, Texas (AP) — They buried Bob Hudgins' home Wednesday, just as they said they would.

A shovel crew hired by the U.S. government filled it up with dirt. A bulldozer will polish up the job later.

The chore wasn't as hard as it sounds. R. L. "Bob" Hudgins, a 58-year-old carpenter, had been living in a hole in the ground for the past six years.

The problem is, the hole was on government property.

It all started when Hudgins and a pal

went fishing 14 years ago at Garza-Little Elm Reservoir north of Dallas.

"I went on a fishing trip up here with a friend about 14 years ago," Hudgins said on Tuesday, the eve of destruction. "When it was time to go back, I told my friend, 'You go back and I think I'll stay here. You think you can bring me my paycheck next weekend?'"

"I've been here ever since." Last June, government surveyors found that the bunker-home was on federal land, and told Hudgins he'd have to move out.

EMERGENCY FUND LEGISLATION IN LIMBO

House-Senate dispute over bills

By JAY PERKINS
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WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday rejected two House-passed emergency bills needed to keep the government operating fully, and voted instead to stick with its own version of the legislation.

The House-Senate dispute, stemming largely from differences over federal financing for abortions, forced several major government departments and numerous smaller agencies to continue using funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Another result, announced Wednesday, was that employees of the Transportation and Labor departments will receive only half-pay when their next paychecks are due.

The Senate committee bill now goes to the Senate for action, and a House-Senate conference committee was scheduled tentatively to meet Thursday to reconcile differences.

THE DISPUTE CENTERS

on legislation that would provide emergency funds to keep the government operating until Congress passes regular appropriations bills for the 1979-80 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Payments for several government programs — mostly benefits administered by the Labor Department such as unemployment compensation — already have been withheld.

On another issue in contention, Senate leaders indicated they were willing to bend on a proposed 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress, as demanded by the House, as long as only House members and not Senators are voted a raise.

But several senators expressed displeasure with that idea, which would mean House members would make \$3,200 a

year more than senators. The suggestion, advanced by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, was not included in the Senate committee's bill, which makes no provision for a pay raise for any member of Congress.

But on the abortion issue, there was no sign of a willing-

ness to compromise on either side. Congressional leaders told President Carter at a White House breakfast meeting they see no easy solution to the bitter abortion dispute.

"RIGHT NOW, WE'RE in a stalemate," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

FBI's conservatism slacks on sex, pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The change means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct — homosexuality and marijuana use — Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to consider relaxing the rule some years hence.

AS FOR DRUG use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau. Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.

Such changes may seem trivial to bureau outsiders accustomed to the relatively easy-going policies of many private employers. But for the FBI,

Webster's approach represents a remarkable departure from decades of conservatism.

"We are still revising a very extensive overhaul of our discipline procedures to build in more due process and put more emphasis on honesty and integrity rather than on private lifestyles," Webster said in an interview.

Webster said he ordered the policy overhaul after noticing a lopsided proportion of agents were being reprimanded for alleged personal misconduct.

THE MIDDLE-LEVEL officials who handle most minor disciplinary matters were showing "what I thought was an excessive preoccupation with people's lives," he said. "I thought we ought to keep our eyes on the . . . integrity of the men and women in the bureau."

While the policy overhaul is under way, Webster said the bureau is treating agents accused of personal misconduct on a case-by-case basis.

"We try to apply consistent principles," he said. "Conduct that is going to make an agent ineffective has to be discouraged. That doesn't mean somebody is going to get fired because he has engaged in private conduct that is frowned on by the community."

Carter was described as concerned about the situation but making no move to intervene.

The House would authorize federal financing of abortions only if the prospective mother's life would be threatened. The Senate also would allow financing in cases of rape, incest or threatened damage to a pregnant woman's health.

Agencies affected by the financing impasse include the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Transportation,

Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

Spokesperson Don Smyth said an estimated 22,000 Labor Department employees will get only half a check later this week. The Transportation Department said about 68,000 employees who are paid next week also will receive only half their pay.

About 38,000 military personnel of the Coast Guard, which is part of the Transportation Department, will not be paid Oct. 15.

Pope tells nuns to be loyal, not bitter

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged Roman Catholic nuns to be loyal to his leadership in the church and never become "irritated or embittered."

The pope's words were interpreted here as an indirect reference to the dramatic request that an American nun, Theresa Kane, made to John Paul in Washington, asking him to allow women to become priests.

Addressing the pope in the sanctuary of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday, Sister Kane called for equal "reverence and dignity for all persons" and appealed to John Paul to admit women to "all ministries in our church."

During Wednesday's public audience in St. Peter's Square, the pope hailed a group of 600 Italian nuns among the crowd and told them in Italian they needed to show "firmness and delicacy" in the church.

"Show yourselves above all to be sensible and illuminated mothers and never irritated or embittered about anything. Let you be rather courageous in a holy manner in following the voice of Christ's Vicar (the pope) in a way that no nun feels depressed or separated even if she may have erred," he said.

The nuns were mother superiors of various orders gathered in Rome for their annual assembly.

Returning to the Vatican after two days of rest at the papal retreat of Castel Gandolfo, John Paul spoke about women twice on the same morning.

He said mass for the members of the Vatican Council of the Laity, who had completed a week of debate on various subjects including the role of women in the church.

In the homily, John Paul told them: "Particularly women must find exactly the role that is assigned to them in the church and benefit her — the church — of all their resources of faith and charity."

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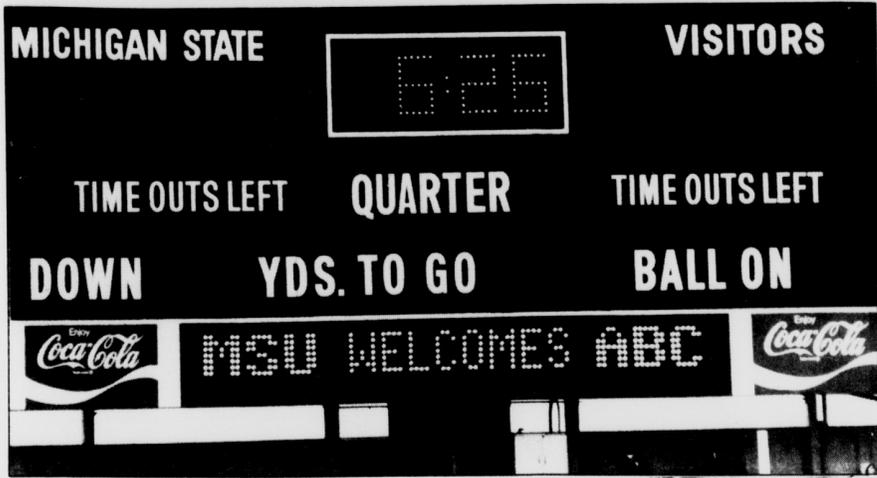
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The message board below the scoreboard, worth \$60,000, was donated to the Athletic Department by the Coca-Cola Company and displays several animations and messages.

NEW STADIUM ATTRACTION

Board adds football spirit

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
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In addition to Zeke, Sparty and the Spirit Block, Spartan Stadium has a new attraction called the Message Center.

The Message Center is a lighted panel located beneath the scoreboard in the North end of the stadium. It displays several animations and messages such as "touch-down" and "eat 'em up."

The message center, valued at about \$60,000 was donated to the MSU Athletic Department by the Coca-Cola Co.

The Athletic Department has considered installing the message center for about two and-one-half years, said Nicholas Vista, assistant director of sports information.

SINCE THE COCA-COLA Co. already donated the scoreboards to the University, it was ideal for them to donate the message center, Vista added.

"Coke was very nice to do it again for us," he said.

The message center is controlled by a micro-processor box. It is operated in the press box by Richard L. Church, an MSU graduate student studying sports administration.

The processor is like a small computer resembling an oversized electric typewriter, Church said.

All messages are pre-programmed into a memory bank in the processor, which is

able to hold 98 different messages, with each message assigned a memory number.

CHURCH, WHO SPENDS about 10 hours a week programming the processor, creates all of the cartoons that appear on the board.

"I play with the lights until I get the arrangement I like and then I put the programs on graph paper," he said.

Church, who had a sports administration internship with the Athletic Department this summer, said the department needed someone to operate the message center and he was interested.

"The morning before each game, I go through each program to make sure everything is right," Church said.

So, during the games, he just punches the memory number which releases the appropriate message or cartoon onto the board.

BEFORE THE MESSAGE appears on the board, it first must be viewed by Church on a monitor so he can check for errors.

At one of the games, Church said he accidentally pushed the wrong button and "touch-down" appeared on the board when the teams were on the 45-yard line.

Because the programming is done on cassette-like tapes, Church plans to begin an exchange system with other universities who have similar boards so they can trade tapes.

Students interested in submitting message or cartoon ideas should send their ideas to Rick Church, c/o the MSU Athletic Department, Jenison Fieldhouse.

It is a public information board for game information, athletic information and university events connected with the game, Church said.

For further information about the criteria for acceptable messages, call the MSU Athletic Department for Sports Information.

Employer, worker hurt by alcoholism

By MICHAEL VEH
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Alcoholism among workers is costing employers billions of dollars nationwide, a speaker from the Office of Substance Abuse Services said Wednesday.

Speaking in Lansing at a conference for helping the "troubled worker," Kenneth Eaton told the managers and union representatives gathered in the Hilton Inn ballroom that the problem could be solved through effective rehabilitation programs.

Eaton said alcoholism costs employers nationwide more than \$43 billion every year.

"I believe that they cannot afford to ignore these losses," he said.

EATON SAID THAT the \$400 million lost by Michigan employers is a result of the inefficiency of alcoholic employees.

He also added that the losses can be attributed to employers who ignore the alcohol problems of their workers.

Alcoholic rehabilitation programs can combat the problem of the alcoholic worker, he said.

Eaton cited the Midwestern Telephone Company as an example of the positive results that can be achieved through rehabilitation programs.

After five years, Eaton said, 57 percent of the alcoholic employees at Midwestern had stopped drinking completely, while an additional 15 percent had improved substantially.

Citizens criticize cut in sheriff's office

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Cuts in the sheriff's department were criticized Tuesday by an angry public at the Ingham County Board of Commissioners meeting.

The public urged the commissioners to reconsider the part of the 1980 county budget which eliminates eight positions in the sheriff's department.

Opposition to the budget was voiced by area residents, including Charles White, a former administrative assistant with the Michigan Department of Sheriffs.

White is a leader in the local group, Citizens for the Preservation of Law Enforcement.

One of the group's leaders said earlier this week that the group will take action to recall commissioners Mark Grebner, Jess Sobel, Patrick Ryan and Thomas Mitchell.

WHITE SAID THE citizens in the area are concerned about what is happening in the county sheriff's department.

Under the 1980 budget, which was approved by the commission Sept. 18, the sheriff's department will eliminate four positions now and not rehire four road patrol employees as their jobs expire.

He cited the fact that \$173,333 has been given to social agencies such as the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Bureau and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. He said these programs are not "of the consequence or the weight" of the sheriff's department.

"There are so many social programs that provide fund for these services," he said. "County funds should go for county pur-

poses."

After the meeting, White said the objective of the group is to restore and expand the sheriff's budget.

HE SAID THAT the proposed action to recall the four commissioners would only be used as an alternative.

"We are not out to knock four commissioners out of the board," he said. "We have no particular grudge against these four. They just give the appearance of being the ring leaders."

He said one of the things the county is

charges."

Mark Grebner, another commissioner accused of being "anti-law enforcement," said the crowd at Tuesday's meeting consisted of friends, relatives and others with "close ties" to members of the sheriff's department.

"It is a group which represents the sheriff's department to organize and put political pressure on us," he said.

In other business, the commission approved a \$32,755 hyper-tension control program to be set up at the state capitol. The program will not be just for employees

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paying for is to clean up Lake Lansing so that more people can use it for recreational purposes.

"And at the same time they're cutting out a boat patrol," he said.

Commissioner Pat Ryan said he wants to make himself available to people who are accusing him of being "anti-law enforcement."

"AT SOME POINT in time you might just ask me what I think," he said. "You obviously didn't review the voting records. I think before you take this too much farther, offer me the opportunity to face the

at the capitol, but for "anybody eligible for service," Commissioner Don Tavano said.

The commissioners also passed a proposal to spend \$300 in county funds for a legislative reception in November for newly elected officials and department heads from East Lansing and Lansing.

The board defeated a proposal to appropriate almost \$4,000 to Family Financial Service Counseling, Inc.

Frank Guerriero, R-Mason, said the agency should seek funds from the Board of Water and Light or Consumer's Power before coming to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Lansing clinic offers do-it-yourself divorce

By KAREN GOODWIN
State News Staff Writer

Ted, whose only income is social security, sat in the divorce clinic office wringing his hands, while a law school graduate explained the necessary forms.

Ted was learning about "do-it-yourself" divorce. The National Lawyers Guild Divorce Clinic, 1026 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing, offers legal advice to low-income persons who want to do their own divorce or are having divorce-related problems.

"Most people can do their own work," said attorney Jeff Sauter. "Only a few people have had problems, and that's usually because they forget to file one of the documents."

ONCE ALL THE papers are filed, he said, "a judge can grant a divorce within five minutes."

The clinic, which is run mostly by law students and recent law graduates, cannot handle contested divorce cases, Sauter said.

"Both parties must agree on property settlements and custody and visitation rights if children are involved," he said. "We can advise people in a contested divorce, but we can't handle their case."

For a "do-it-yourself" divorce, the clinic requires that a person have a low income but does not have an established cut-off line.

"We take circumstances into account," Sauter said. "If a person has a low income but is driving a brand new Ferrari, we have to turn that person down."

"WE ALSO LOOK at a person's expenses, such as the number of children in the family. But if a person is working full time, we probably can't help him."

People usually come to the clinic by referral from the county clerk, Friend of the Court or word of mouth, Sauter said.

On their first visit, clients give the lawyers financial background information for establishing eligibility. If they meet financial need requirements, clients are advised on how to complete the first of three packets of documents.

"When the complaint, which is included in the first set of documents, is filed, a 60-day cooling-off period is required before the matter can be heard in court," Sauter said. "If children are involved, the cooling-off period is 180 days."

Clients are advised to see the lawyers each week before they file each set of documents so that technical problems can be prevented.

TO EASE ANY apprehension, the clinic provides the client with a sample of what to say in court. Clients are also advised to attend a courtroom hearing and watch others who are doing their own divorce, he said.

People attending the clinic seem enthusiastic about doing their own divorce. "I'm glad I'm doing it this way," said a part-time clerical worker. "I don't want to pay a lawyer for what I can do myself."

Others seem grateful for the legal assistance. "I think it's great," said one 22-year-old woman. "I wouldn't be able to do this by myself. I don't know much about legal stuff."

The clinic is funded through its sponsor, the National Lawyers Guild, and through the individual attorneys and law school student volunteers.

Many women unprotected from harassment at work

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

About 102,000 working women in Michigan are not legally protected against sexual harassment on the job, said the director of the Women and Work Office of the Michigan Department of Labor.

Patricia Curran spoke at the MSU Business Women's Club luncheon Tuesday in the Union and said current laws do not cover women who work for employers with less than four employees.

Curran is part of the Michigan Task Force on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace. The task force has held hearings around the state and will report its findings and propose amendments later this month to the state Legislature.

The task force is comprised of several organizations, including the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, United Auto Workers, the state AFL-CIO and the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations' Women and Work Program.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT OCCURS when a person is made to think she will lose her job or get into trouble if she does not give in to sexual advances or tolerate sexual remarks and actions, the task force said.

"Eighty percent of working women are experiencing sexual harassment themselves or have seen it happen," Curran said, noting two surveys by the Working Women organization and Redbook magazine.

Curran added that 23 MSU women have contacted the Office of Women and Work concerning sexual harassment on the job.

She told the 230 women in the audience that when sexual harassment occurs, "the first step is to tell the boss it makes you feel uncomfortable."

"If the harassment continues," she added, "don't keep it to yourself. Tell your co-workers and ask if they have had similar problems with your employer."

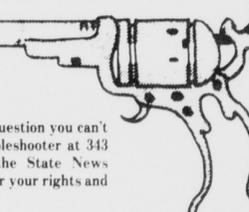
"OF THE LAST eight people who have complained of sexual harassment, no one had been on the job longer than eight months," Curran said, warning that a constant turnover of personnel in an office could mean that an employer has harassed others previously.

Curran also advised that women who are harassed should document the situation for possible use in court. Women should note when harassment occurs, what is done and said, and whether others were present, she said.

If a woman is being harassed by a co-worker Curran added, she should seek help from a supervisor.

"An employer who is made aware of the problem must take steps to alleviate the

TROUBLE SHOOTER



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write or stop by to see the Troubleshooter at 343 Student Services Bldg. Troubleshooter is the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I sent \$11 to National Lampoon for a two year subscription beginning in December 1978. I received the canceled check but never a single issue of the magazine. After writing a series of letters to the company (half of which were never answered) they wrote me requesting a copy of the canceled check. I sent them a copy of the check but still haven't seen the magazine.

P.W.
Veterinary Medicine

One simple phone call from Troubleshooter has an apology and a two year magazine subscription on their way to you. The subscription department at National Lampoon didn't know what the hold-up was but assured Troubleshooter that your two year subscription will begin in November.

Last year I contacted Troubleshooter when I didn't receive my 1979 subscription to The Counseling Psychologist. Once Troubleshooter got in the picture, I received one issue but never heard from the company afterwards. Can Troubleshooter help me out of this bind again?

J.L.R.
Education

Help is on the way and so are your back copies of The Counseling Psychologist. Arthur Resnickoff, managing editor of the journal explained that problems arose when both you and The Counseling Psychologist changed addresses. Resnickoff said that when the journal made its move from St. Louis to Irvine, Calif., filing procedures got fouled up. To make matters worse, your letter to them explaining that you moved from East Lansing to Lansing, was sent to their former address in St. Louis and was never forwarded to California. Resnickoff sent you the two journals that you missed in the shuffle and will be certain that you receive the upcoming volumes. If you have any more problems, contact Kathy Menton, circulation and subscription manager at the University of California Counseling Center, Irvine, Calif., 92717.

Citgo block hearing set

The first public hearing on the Citgo block development project will be held at 7:30 tonight in 54 B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The \$10 million multi-use building and parking area would be constructed on the northeast corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street in East Lansing, if funding becomes available.

A city staff representative and the developer will make presentations tonight on the status and design of the project.

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OPINION

JMC scrutinized

Those involved with the reorganization study of James Madison College appear on the outset to be concerned with maintaining a quality undergraduate liberal arts education at MSU. The change has a very dangerous potential, however, of not only damaging the emphasis of study in the college, but the accent on a well-rounded University education.

Under current provisions, curriculum as well as funding and personnel in JMC will not diminish if the merger occurs. However, it will be more difficult for Madison staff members to voice their opinions. One of the advantages of the existing structure of Madison provides that faculty members need go only through the College to make their recommendations. If the college is to become a department of social science, there will be two channels they must go through, thus cutting off the more personal approach to representation.

The task force should also scrutinize the reasons for this reorganization. Some claim a predicted decline in student enrollment should prompt the two to merge, resulting in less competition for the liberal arts crop. By combining the colleges, supporters claim, a stronger liberal arts education will be available.

However, these enrollment predictions may be a bit premature, especially in light of recent high enrollment figures for JMC. If declining enrollment is a problem, it is for social sciences, although some maintain it is JMC which is in for a rocky future. But the task force must not rely on predictions. The fact is that JMC is thriving. And a merger may cause a healthy program to become diseased with that academic woe — obscurity.

The quality of education in James Madison College is exceptional. Students in the college have a long record of academic superiority. It was announced yesterday that two of the seven MSU students nominated for the Marshall Scholarship came from that college. Continuing that high quality must be valued by the task force above all.

In light of Madison's past performance, every effort must be made to insure the college's autonomy if a merger is deemed absolutely necessary. Madison should not have to carry the weight for other liberal arts colleges.

In an era where liberal arts studies are often abandoned for highly specialized, technically oriented training, we fear the merger could be the first in a series of steps to consolidate liberal arts and a well-rounded education. We know all those involved want what is best for JMC. We hope that if the task force decides to merge the two colleges, it is done to further the effectiveness of a liberal education.

Recall debated

As if East Lansing residents did not have enough financial and tax woes to rectify, a local group calling itself the Citizens for the Preservation of Law Enforcement has made several attacks on the 1980 Ingham County Budget. The group's ire is aimed at four local commissioners: Jess Sobel, Patrick Ryan, Thomas Mitchell and Mark Grebner.

As the only two commissioners representing the MSU community, Grebner and Sobel will be sorely missed should this emotional action result in their unnecessary rejection from the Board of Commissioners. Both have been driving forces in many pro-student issues, including the development of the long awaited human services center and the proposed de-annexation of East Complex from Meridian Township to East Lansing.

The actions of the group are questionable largely because of the methods the group is using to seek its aims. The group claims the commissioners were instrumental in cutting the budget of the sheriff's department. Consequently, this budget cut will lead to the gradual phase out of eight relatively low-level positions. Because of the commissioners' actions, the group claims they are anti-law enforcement.

Effective law enforcement is definitely needed in the Lansing area. But apparently, Citizens for the Preservation of Law Enforcement have failed to realize the ramifications the budget cuts will have on law enforcement. First, the enacted budget cuts will not result in direct firings. Instead, these positions will gradually be phased out during the next fiscal year. Secondly, the four positions do not directly deal with the maintenance of law enforcement, but with general research and information gathering fields.

The group has suggested it may seek to have the four commissioners recalled should efforts to restore the sheriff department's budget fail. If one entertains the thought that a recall may be successful (and it is doubtful it will), the fact remains that even a recall of the four commissioners may fail to alter the status of the budget. After all, isn't that supposed to be the major concern, or are the commissioners merely living through another slanderous attack from an irate group which disapproves of their living habits?

A safer method?

Medical science's latest contribution to human kind surfaced this week, when researchers gave us another in a series of hopes for safer contraceptive methods. New York physicians came forward with a new development — a combination of synthetic compounds based on a brain hormone which will hopefully prevent pregnancy and the adverse effects which now threaten women using birth control pills. The new method — which still needs further testing, probably about five years worth — made headlines overseas when it was converted into a nasal spray and snorted into membranes once a day.

This may be an encouraging sign. But right now, anything is an encouraging sign, in a world where both men and women are constantly plagued by the health risks of many birth control methods. It seems as if each successive report uncovers more ugly facts about the Pill, while women — still caught between the appeal of a spontaneous method and the unknown risks to their bodies — flock to it. But this dilemma has been with them for years. Women have seen so many hopes for safe, alternative methods go down the scientific tubes, that even this highly positive report may go unnoticed. Last spring, Chinese scientists made history when they announced the invention of a safe, male Pill. American women seemed hardly phased by the break-through, for they still wait for either a more improved Pill, or some sort of oral contraceptive for men.

The Pill for men, however, will be a long time in coming, according to many American scientists. Most recent attempts have drawn an oral contraceptive which produces maladies from sterility to loss of hair and libido. Under those odds, researchers say, we cannot expect that Pill to be introduced to consumers. A male Pill will simply not be available until it is 90 percent safe and 100 percent effective. And while it is imperative that oral contraceptives be made as safe as possible, this casts a very interesting doubt on oral contraceptives for women.

VIEWPOINT: NICARAGUA

Americans can help alleviate the war-torn poverty in Nicaragua

By PEOPLE WORKING FOR PEOPLE
We, the people of the United States, have been presented with a great opportunity — that is, to assist the Nicaraguan people in their reconstruction efforts.

For 50 years, beginning with a U.S. Marine Corp invasion that crushed a national liberation movement led by Augusto Sandino and placed in power Anastasio Somoza, the U.S. government has distinguished itself in Nicaraguan history as being on the side of dictatorship and repression. U.S. corporations never hesitated to take advantage of the "favorable investment opportunities" created by the Somoza regime's anti-labor policies, and have removed from this small and desperately poor country millions — perhaps even billions — in wealth and resources which rightfully belonged to the people of Nicaragua.

This tortuous period in Nicaragua's past was finally brought to an end in July by the victory of the Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan people over Somoza, his National Guard and his international backers. It is now the time for the people of the United States to take the initiative away from the U.S. government and corporations in our country's relations with this Central American nation. We can now demonstrate that although "our" government only gives lip service to democracy, freedom and dignity for all peoples, we, the U.S. people, cherish these concepts and will defend them against all aggressors.

In particular, we can work together to educate ourselves on conditions in Nicaragua, and on the U.S. government and corporate legacy there. We can be ready to expose any and all attempts by the U.S. government and/or its allies (for instance, Israel was a major weapons supplier to Somoza) to intervene in or disrupt the national reconstruction process. And we can join together to send financial and material aid to the people of Nicaragua.

During the 18 months of the war of liberation, the country suffered terrible destruction, with Somoza actually ordering the bombing of cities; a large proportion of the factories, businesses and homes were destroyed. The planting and harvesting of crops was prevented to a great degree by the war, and now all the diseases associated with malnutrition are prevalent in the country. Medicine, construction and farm-

ing equipment, educational supplies and food are all extremely limited.

When Somoza and his cronies escaped to the United States, they literally robbed the country's banks and brought with them \$500 million, while leaving the Nicaraguan people a national debt of between \$1.3 and \$1.5 billion. The new government and the people have eagerly begun the national reconstruction program, but without hard currency their efforts are necessarily limited. U.S. government aid has been extremely limited, despite its direct responsibility, through its support of Somoza, for much of the present hardships and suffering in Nicaragua. Other countries, such as Cuba, have been much more generous, but their own poverty limits what they can provide.

Throughout the U.S. people have come together to support the Nicaraguan people through educational and fund raising activities. This week, here at MSU, Frontline

Cinema is presenting an excellent new film — Nicaragua: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow — and discussion at 8 p.m. Th in the MSU Union. Our group will be having literature tables in the Union and International Center all week, and will be placing donation jars at a number of local stores. We urge all of you to come to the film and stop by our literature tables. **Send some funds, which can be sent to: Humanitarian Aid for Nicaraguan Democracy (H.A.N.D.), c/o National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People, 1820 Mt. Elliot Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48207.**

Join us in our efforts; seize this opportunity to reassert your support for justice, freedom and democracy.

People Working for People is a campus organization concerned with the plight of freedom-fighting people across the globe.

VIEWPOINT: BUSINESS

MSU built its reputation on an athletic foundation

By RICK VERNON

In response to J. Rama Murthy's editorial on the plight of the MSU College of Business — Murthy was way off base!! Granted, the College of Business, as well as other colleges here at MSU has its problems. But do not blame this on athletics!!

There are a few things you should know. For starters, the MSU athletic budget for this past year was \$5,090,228. Except for \$469,228 (or less than 10 percent of that total) the athletic department produces its own revenue. That 10 percent is taken from

the MSU General Fund. As for the College of Business, their budget for 1977-78 was \$4.3 million — all of which came from the MSU General Fund.

Also, the "millions of dollars" that you thought to be spent on the new football facility is actually \$1.6 million. The funding for this comes entirely from within the athletic budget.

And the \$1 million allocated the women's athletics program, along with eight year-old Munn Ice Arena, is completely funded by the athletic department.

MSU has been on television several times

in the past two years for basketball and just this past weekend for football. Each time an MSU basketball game appears on TV, MSU takes one-half of the produced revenue. And each time it appears for football, the athletic department gets a 10 percent cut. This is not to mention the invaluable publicity the University gets from this kind of exposure. You see, the athletic budget depends on the success on the field. The College of Business receives its revenue no matter what.

MSU has just started to emerge from a time period that most of us would like to forget. You fail to realize that excellence in one area (athletics) will bring in money for other areas. Alumni contribute for winners. People contribute not because of Rhodes Scholars — of which MSU has the highest number in the United States of public schools — but because of successful athletic teams. Right or wrong, that is the way it is. The greatest way to make a name for yourself is through athletics. And there is nothing an MSU alumnus likes to hear more about than his or her alma mater at the top of the collegiate sports world.

And Murthy also fails to realize that this University's greatest President, John Hannah, built this University upon a foundation of athletics.

As for the claim that MSU suffers from an academic inferiority complex due to the University of Michigan and other big schools — right now the only inferiority complex we have stems from the fact that Michigan has beaten us in football nine of the last ten years. It is possible to be successful in athletics and academics, e.g. Stanford, UCLA, Illinois, U.M!!

And finally concerning Murthy's "new" sporting event, that kind of sarcasm has no place at our University!!!

Vernon is a junior majoring in communications.

LETTERS

Old boys system in our VP offices

With respect to the appointments of the University's last four vice presidents, many find it ironic that the President and the Board of Trustees claim the University to be an "Equal Opportunity Employer." None of these positions was posted; applications from interested candidates were not sought; a national review of candidates for these positions was not undertaken; and existing internal procedures (e.g. the Taylor 2 document) were blatantly ignored in the haste to fill these positions.

The whole "selection" process just reeks with cronyism, the "old boys network" and political patronage. With the possible exception of the new V.P. for development, none of the other three new vice presidents would have stood the scrutiny of a national search for candidates for each position. These three people simply are not qualified to assume a major leadership position at an institution of MSU's stature. Each person got their job by virtue of their race, their sex and/or their previous relationship with President Mackey.

These factors are not "equal opportunity", in fact, they are completely the opposite of it. The crowning blow is the excessively high salaries being paid for the four new vice presidents. Each is making significantly more than their predecessor when the new vice presidents do not pretend to have half of the experience of the departing V.P.s. If this is not an absolute waste of state tax and student tuition dollars, what is? Let us hope that in the best interest of MSU the tenure of Mackey and his cronies will be a short one.

The writer of this letter remains anonymous for fear of retaliation.

An MSU Alumni and staff member.

Handicappers can contribute

The University Center for International Rehabilitation (UCIR) in W. Fee Hall heartily supports National Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 7 through 13 and all year long. Communication, awareness, understanding and accessibility are four keys to a better future for all handicappers.

Local, state and federal laws and regulations are beginning to ensure equal rights to handicappers, so that they will no longer be second class citizens. All offices of the federal government have been directed by a 1978 presidential proclamation to improve hiring and promotion practices as they relate to handicappers. The private sector, too, is being made more aware of its duties and responsibilities.

Many times practical, economical and workable adaptations can be made at the worksite together with proper job placement, affirmative action consultation and job analysis, all of which enhance the contributions which handicappers can make to our society. Creativity, resourcefulness, common sense and an empathic attitude on the part of employers are vital for everyone's future.

Paul H. Schneider
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Knack and Styx: don't cast Stones

After reading Bill Holdship's review of the Knack show at Masonic and John Neilson's satire of the Styx concert in Jenison, I wonder if the two would condemn a Beatles concert had it been held in Spartan Stadium in mid-1965. To consider the Knack as leading us down the road to fascism and dehumanization is a bit extreme. And to go to a Styx concert expecting to see the Rolling Stones is a masochistic move for any reviewer.

have a bad time.

Mike Woodard
Cedar Greens Apartments

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





A crush of more than 7,000 runners create rush hour traffic on the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge as they vie in the second annual Heart of San Diego marathon run. The winner ran the 26-mile run in 7 hours, 22 minutes and 11 seconds.

OFFICIALS WON'T HURT LOCAL ECONOMY

Calif. keep marijuana industry

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Officials along California's isolated north coast, worried about hurting the local economy and offending voters, have rejected a \$19.643 federal grant aimed at curbing the area's multi-million-dollar marijuana farming industry.

Federal and state officials say the area may be a major supplier of potent sinsemilla marijuana to the rest of the nation.

"Some people say that it goes to the major metropolitan areas," says Humboldt County Supervisor Ervin C. Renner. "Some people say it goes back East. I wouldn't know."

The eradication program's potential impact on the economy "is a legitimate concern raised by responsible business people," says another supervisor, Danny Walsh, 32.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT estimates the 1978 sinsemilla crop in Humboldt County was worth \$186 million. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration recently completed a confidential report ranking sinsemilla as the 10th largest cash crop in California, between almonds and strawberries.

The county board rejected the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant Tuesday by a 3-2 vote. The money was awarded in August to the state for distribution to sheriffs in Humboldt, Lake, Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Supervisors who rejected the

grant worried about an influx of armed federal agents mistreating the local residents. Others said trying to stamp out the marijuana growing was akin to stopping bootlegging of liquor during Prohibition.

"If we killed every plant in

the county we will still have people smoking marijuana and getting it from other places," says Sara P. Parsons, one of the supervisors who voted to reject the federal money.

Renner and Board Chairperson Harry Pritchard voted to

accept the federal grant.

PRITCHARD SAYS SOME constituents are worried about increasing marijuana use in schools. On the other hand, he says, "I've got a lot of voters raising it."

Humboldt Sheriff Gene W. Cox says he will continue raids guided by aircraft. The raids have already yielded more than 10 tons of sinsemilla this year — worth \$1,700 per pound on the street or an estimated \$34 million.

Increase in defense spending likely to aid in ratification of SALT II

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, calling for speedy approval of the SALT II treaty, said Wednesday defense spending is likely to increase in future years by more than the 3 percent President Carter has promised.

Signaling the administration's willingness to try to placate senators seeking military spending increases of 5 percent beyond inflation as a price for ratification of SALT II, Brown said the administration's five-year defense plan "will require annual expenditures of at least 3 percent real growth and could well, after analysis, require more."

"The exact level depends on the readiness of particular programs to be carried out, manpower considerations, changes in world conditions and a detailed final budget analysis," Brown said.

He repeated the administration's promise to give the Congress an outline of the defense budget for fiscal 1981 and to present highlights of the 5-year defense spending prior to a vote on SALT II.

BROWN COMMENTED AS he, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairperson of the joining chiefs of staff, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a final appeal for the prompt ratification of the treaty.

The three met with the committee behind closed doors but Brown's unclassified opening statement was made available to reporters.

The defense secretary contended the administration has

succeeded in showing that SALT II significantly limits Soviet strategic weapons programs and that it is adequately verifiable.

He said it has been shown that the pact is in the interests of the NATO alliance and that it represents meaningful arms control.

"Not only will ratification serve our interests, but delay, like rejection, would have grave, adverse effects on our world position," Brown said.

EARLIER, THE PANEL questioned senior members of the Senate Intelligence Committee on the results of a two-year committee study which concluded it would be easier to monitor Soviet strategic weapons developments if SALT is ratified than if it is rejected.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the committee's chairperson, told reporters a clear majority of the panel would have supported stronger language saying the pact is verifiable.

He said, however, that the committee majority "bent over backward" to please three or four dissenters among the committee's 15 members in order to obtain unanimous support for the report and to "steer clear of the politics of SALT."

Meanwhile, at a meeting of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., indicated he is close to declaring his opposition to the pact.

"It is an unfair treaty weighted toward the Russians," Cannon said.

The Armed Services Committee was hearing from a number of SALT supporters, who said the pact makes it "substantially easier" for the U.S. to detect Soviet moves.

House rejects legislation to enforce speed limit

By United Press International

The state House Wednesday rejected legislation cracking down on highway speeders.

The Senate passed bill, defeated on a 54-48 vote, would have assessed driver's license penalty points on motorists exceeding 60 miles per hour.

Currently, on highways where the speed limit now is 55 mph, points are assessed only for speeds exceeding the old limit of 70 mph.

Violation points can lead to suspension or revocation of a driver's license.

The state is faced with a loss of federal highway funds if it cannot prove it is enforcing the 55 mph limit. Gov. William G. Milliken this summer announced state police would start issuing tickets to motor-

ists who exceed 60 mph.

The Senate bill originally would have assessed points at 55. Weakening amendments adopted by the House earlier this week moved that up to 60 mph.

Rep. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, spoke against passage of the bill, saying lawmakers should demand state police enforce the 55 mph limit.

"It doesn't make sense to assess points at 60 when the law says the speed limit is 55," he said.

"If we're going to respect the law, we should respect it as what it is," said Conroy, adding insurance companies would benefit most from assessing points at 60 mph.

"As soon as a driver gets points on his record the insurance companies get more

money to charge for premiums," he said.

Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, whose amendment to toughen the bill was defeated.

Nicaraguan student will discuss home

Adolfo Castrillo, an MSU student who recently visited his home country of Nicaragua, will discuss the end of the Somoza regime and Nicaragua's efforts to rebuild in a special program titled "Nicaragua: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 335 Union.

The program includes a film featuring interviews with Sandinista leaders, a tour of a Sandinista training camp and footage of the uprising last fall.

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Whatcha tryin' to say, Red Ryder?

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Mark Medoff's *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* is one of the best Performing Arts Company productions in quite a while and, if you don't have tickets, it wouldn't be a bad idea to get some. First of all, it's a unique statement on the '60s youth movement. Secondly, it's a good example of post-war American drama, complete with offensive language, stage violence, and abuse-the-audience techniques. There are a lot of things it's trying to say. That may be my big reservation with *Red Ryder*: A lot of things being thrown about, but on one clear message.

The scene is Foster's Diner, a sleazy New Mexico establishment (well designed by Donna Arnink), circa late '60s. The action begins as night shift cook Stephen "Red" Ryder (Tom Luce) gets off work, the talky overweight day shift waitress, Angel (Kay M. Robinson), arrives to take over. Stephen wants out of his nothing job, the nowhere town, and his going now here life, while Angel just wants a friend to ease her life of watching television with mother and

It's not really clear why all this violence, assault, mental abuse, shooting, and injury brings about all these truths.

pouring coffee. Stephen will do. The diner fills up with losers of one kind or another — a snotty rich couple (Bruce Marr and Meg Kelly), the crippled old proprietor of a nearby motel (Richard Major), and finally Teddy and Cheryl (Sean Patrick Kelly and Martha Terry), two hippies returning from Mexico.

Teddy is a near psychotic, hateful, sadistic, smart-a-- degenerate, dissatisfied with the world that sent him to Vietnam, and inflated with the idea that his mission is to analyze and pick apart the breakfast crowd at Foster's Diner. Things progress in the worst possible direction and, before the first act is through, Teddy holds the diner at gunpoint, ridiculing the fat waitress, taunting the crippled motel-owner, attacking the insecure "Red" Ryder (to point out how he's nothing compared to his namesake) and finally shooting the rich man. And it gets worse, folks.

As the characters discover (thanks to Teddy) how bad or fault ridden their lives are, and as the play proceeds from one cruel and senseless act of violence to another, one becomes convinced of Teddy's message. The times have changed. The "love and peace" crowd is gone, Teddy says, and it's his gun which makes him successful. He's not holding them up as much for money as he is for truth, that is, the clearing way of all the lies and pretensions of their lives. And Red Ryder can't ride in and save them like he would in the movies. Those days are gone.

Farley Richmond directs this play boldly, unflinchingly making it as uncomfortable to watch as he can, quickly pacing the action and making the violence credible. Sean Kelly plays Teddy with spirit and admirable originality, since there is a legacy of Bruce Dern Robert DeNiro messed-up Nam veteran stereotypes that he could have copied. Tom Luce ("Red") and Kay Robinson (Angel) are both more than adequate, although they both are far too aware when their lines are funny or important, and say them as though they know it. Real people don't talk that way, high school theater groups do. We find a good sense of understatement in Meg Kelly and Bruce Marr as the discontent rich couple, while Richard Major's proprietor and Martha Terry as Teddy's girlfriend support the effort well. One in-and-out character is Clark, the diner manager, who is totally miscast, miscast, and badly detracts from the few scenes he's in.



Teddy (Sean Patrick Kelly) threatens Stephen (Tom Luce) with the truth, the cruelest of his weapons, in the PAC production of Mark Medoff's *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*

What Medoff may be trying to say in his play is that Teddy is symbolic of the youth of the '60s — alienated, wanting to be taken seriously, desperate, and seizing control where it could be seized. And sure enough, after Teddy makes a run for it, the people of the diner are changed. The couple sees each other for who they are, "Red" Ryder gets the courage to leave the diner, and Angel realizes the diner is where she belongs. But I'm not really sure why everyone is any better off. It's not really clear why all this violence, assault, mental abuse, shooting, and injury brings about all these truths. Now, I'm not so picky that I feel every play has to make itself perfectly obvious. But if a play is going to include beating up a stroke-victim, making fun of a harmless fat girl, sexually terrorizing and molesting an innocent woman, commanding people to make love at gunpoint, and every other form of human degradation, it sure as hell better make itself clear. Otherwise it is little more than shock-for-shock's-sake and inexcusable gratuitousness.

Whether the play is a metaphor, an allegory, or a poor excuse to test the limit of modern drama, it is well-acted and very thought provoking. Take a friend and discuss it. And if you figure out the meaning, please let me know.

Red Ryder continues at Fairchild Theatre through Oct. 13. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Film soundtracks spawn Who revival

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Despite the tragic death of Keith Moon last year, the Who seems to be undergoing a period of renewed activity lately. The band will be appearing at Pontiac Stadium in December — the first appearance in the area in about three years. Ex-Small Faces drummer Kenny Jones has replaced Moon, and from all reports the band is sounding as strong as ever.

In the meantime, however, there has also been a great resurgence of interest in the Who as they used to be. The punk/new wave movements of the past two years owe much of their style and inspiration to the Who, and needless to say, the band members are the heroes of the current mod revival in England.

Perhaps the greatest reason for the resurgence of interest in the Who in this country is the release of two films that are built around the group's music. *The Kids Are Alright*, a quasi documentary of the band's career from their earliest days through *Who Are You*, was released this summer. And the next few months should see the release of *Quadrophonia* — the screen adaptation of Pete Townshend's double-album epitaph to the mod movement of the '60s. While the first film had the great misfortune to close at the Spartan Triplex after less than a week (what's the deal here?) and the second may not be around for a while yet, the soundtracks to both movies should keep the band's fans happy for a while.

The Kids Are Alright soundtrack (MCA2-11005), like the movie, stands as a flawed but valuable retrospective for long-time Who fans. The movie suffered from a lack of direction — while the film clips were all thoroughly enjoyable, there did not seem to be any logic or structure to their ordering in the movie. For this reason, the film generally received better reviews from rock writers than from film critics, who were probably much less interested in the group in the first place.

The ordering of songs doesn't matter on record as much as it did on screen (and they aren't all included on the LP), but the album has other problems to contend with. Since the songs contained herein were taken from old film footage instead of high-quality multi-track recordings, the sound fidelity leaves a lot to be desired. There is an overall thinness to the music, making the album sound at times like no more than a better-than-average bootleg.

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The Who return with soundtracks and films

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Also because the songs were taken from rare film footage rather than from much-more-common audio recordings, not all of the versions here stand as classic recordings of the material. Stripped of the accompanying visuals of Townshend's windmill guitar-chops, dervish kicks and orgies of guitar destruction, Daltrey's spinning microphone cord, and Moon's manic cymbal-flailing, the cuts here lack a certain magic.

The Kids Are Alright, while not a great rock movie, is still very good, and it is required viewing for anyone with even a passing interest in the Who. (Even non-fans who have seen the film have told me that they came away with a new respect for the band and a better idea of what the fuss was all about.) While hard-core fans have probably bought the album by now, if all you want is a good selection of Who tunes you should get the dynamic **Live At Leeds** set or some of their original albums instead.

When **Quadrophenia** was originally released in 1973 it came off as a strong if pretentious concept album at a time when concept albums were all the rage. The album has stood the test of time well, however, and if anything it fits the mood of 1979 better than that of its original time. The original album also benefits from standing head-and-shoulders above anything the Who have done since.

The recently-released soundtrack to the upcoming movie (Polydor PD-2-6235) differs from the original album in several ways. Seven of the lesser songs and instrumental passages from the original album have been deleted from the soundtrack (though some of these may still appear as incidental music in the movie.) In their place are three new Who songs, the pre-Who High Numbers song "Zoot Suit," and a whole side of oldies, circa 1964.

The songs from the original **Quadrophenia** set have been re-mixed here, making the guitar more prominent and the overall sound much less lush than before. This was probably done to ensure more airplay for the album, to fit the frequency requirements of film sound, and maybe most importantly, to ensure that all of you who bought the original **Quadrophenia** have to go out and buy this one, too.

Without having seen the film it would be hard to say exactly how and where the three new songs fit in to the story of the disillusioned young mod who serves as the film's main character. None of them stand out as new classics — they were probably needed to fill in some gaps in the film's script — but they all revolve around the central theme of Jimmy's alienation and subsequent four-way personality breakdown (each of the four



The Who

facets supposedly representing the personality of one of the band members).

Filling out the LP's fourth side are seven old gems from the mod era — R&B beat tunes and Phil Spector songs of the sort that packed the dance floors in 1964. "Be My Baby," "He's So Fine," and "Da Doo Ron Ron" are all included here, as well as James Brown's "Night Train," "Green Onions" by Booker T and the MG's, and everybody's favorite, "Louie Louie."

The timeliness of the subject matter, the quality of the music, and the beauty of some of the stills that grace this album's jacket suggest that **Quadrophenia** will be a movie worth waiting for. When it comes, though, see it fast — or like **The Kids Are Alright** and **Rust Never Sleeps** it may disappear before you know it.

Autoharpist Bryan Bowers opens new Mariah season

Bryan Bowers, the nation's undisputed virtuoso of the autoharp, will open the Mariah Folk and Blues season this Saturday in McDonel Kiva with two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Bowers is one of the most popular and requested artists in the folk music scene. He has worked and recorded with such artists as Norman Blake, Emmylou Harris and John Denver, and has also appeared on NBC's **Real People**.

Saturday at the Elderly Instruments School of Folk Music at 541 E. Grand River Ave. The workshop fee is \$10 and registration is necessary by mail or at Elderly Instruments.

Admission to Bowers' performances are \$5.50 at the door and \$4.50 if obtained at the following advance outlets by Friday noon: Elderly Instruments, MSU Union Ticket Office or Castellani's Market. For more information, call 353-4604.

What's happening on Friday night television

By MATT OTTINGER

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

FRIDAY — NBC saves Friday for the only two situation comedies on its schedule, **Different Strokes** at 8 p.m. returns with the tiny terror Gary Coleman spouting his one-liners, and **Hello Larry** — McLean Stevenson's seventh shot at a series — returns at 8:30 with a new cast member: Meadowlark Lemon as himself. At 9 p.m., TV veteran Jim Garner is back for a fifth season

of **The Rockford Files**, and at 10 p.m., Joe Don Baker (noted as Buford Pusser in **Walking Tall**) plays a New York chief of detectives in the new drama, **Eisched**.

CBS brings in three more returning dramas on Friday. For those who like their heroes green, **The Incredible Hulk** returns for a third season with Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno as his angry alter ego. For down-home country nonsense, **The Dukes of Hazzard** returns despite marginal ratings and critical disgust. For southern drama (continued on page 10)

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Senior Portrait deadline shorter this year

Seniors will have less time to get their senior pictures taken free, according to a spokesperson for the MSU yearbook.

In the past, senior photographers have returned to campus during Winter Term; but they won't return this year. Tami McClaren, Student Adviser for the Yearbook, said that earlier printing deadlines require a shorter deadline for senior pictures. To compensate for the shorter deadlines, McClaren announced that several Saturday and evening sessions have been scheduled.

"All seniors should have their picture taken," McClaren said, "because it only takes five minutes, and there is no obligation to purchase any of the photographs." Since there is no sitting charge, many seniors purchase photos for job hunting and resume preparation. Appointments for the daily photographic sessions can be made by calling the Senior Portrait Office, Room 337, Student Union, at 353-5292.

Senior pictures are automatically included in the MSU yearbook, McClaren said. But, students may select from a variety of scenic backgrounds for their personal portrait.

SPORTS

Spikers overwhelm Wolverines

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Employing a very concentrated, total team-oriented strategy, the MSU women's volleyball team defeated the University of Michigan Tuesday night in the IM Sports-West Arena 15-9, 15-10 and 17-15.

During the first part of the opening game, both squads seemed intent on a blocking and tipping offense which didn't allow a great number of points to be scored.

MSU sophomore Becky Lukens then came on to deliver four consecutive service gems to pull the spikers out in front 4-1.

The Spartans controlled the first game from then on, as junior Val Wrenbeck came up with two key blocks and a tip, followed by three consecutive

service winners to stake the spikers to an eventual 10-3 lead.

IN GAME TWO, MSU jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, but a period of poor service reception forced head coach Annelies Knoppers to call a timeout with the score tied at three.

"I told them to just concentrate more on serve reception during the timeout," Knoppers said. "I also told them that if they could practice upwards of 50 serve receptions during our practices, then they shouldn't have a lot of problems receiving serves during the match."

Following the timeout, freshman Jackie Carter and sophomore Nona Richardson teamed up for a very important block to make the score 5-3 in favor of the Spartans.

Carter then came up with

two key spikes and then paired with Wrenbeck on a block which led to a 9-7 Spartan advantage.

The spikers played consistently throughout the remainder of the game and finished the Wolverines on a spike-tip combination by sophomore Eve Zurawski and a service ace by Lukens.

In the early part of game three, it appeared that the Spartans would be extended to at least four games as the Wolverines jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. But Lukens came off the bench and served seven consecutive points to tie the score before the Wolverines again assumed command 9-7.

JUNIOR CAPTAIN KAREN KEENER successfully blocked a U-M spike to get the ball back for the Spartans and served

four consecutive points to put MSU in front 11-9.

Following a timeout and trailing 14-11, the Spartans went to work with their backs to the wall and got a quick point followed by three straight service winners from Gail Lukens, two coming on smashes by Carter.

With the score tied by the Wolverines at 15, Carter changed her strategy and tipped the ball back for MSU. Although the spikers were unable to score, junior Mary Jane Williams smashed a winner to again get the ball for the Spartans.

Following a point to force the score to 16-15 in favor of MSU, Keener came up with the match winning serve.

"We kept our cool in this match and we didn't get frantic," Knoppers said. "We were

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Has Vaughn recovered?

MSU quarterback Bert Vaughn was released from Sparrow Hospital Wednesday after his physician, Dr. David Hough, described his condition as "much better."

Vaughn bruised his kidney two weeks ago and was hospitalized on Monday for tests. "His urine is clear, which is a good sign," Hough said. "All of his lab tests were negative."

However, Hough still wasn't sure whether Vaughn will play in Saturday's game with the University of Wisconsin or if he will even make the trip to Madison.

"We're just going to watch things on a day-to-day basis and see how he progresses," he stated.

Vaughn may be able to practice sometime this week. "If things go well, we'll have him in more physical activity, but we don't know if that means practice," Hough explained.

If Vaughn is not available for duty, back-up signal caller Bryan Clark will start at quarterback for the Spartans against Wisconsin. Clark, a sophomore, has thrown just eight passes this season.

down 7-0 in that last game, but we just played point-by-point."

COMMENTING ON LUKENS' performance of seven consecutive service points, Knoppers said she (continued on page 9)



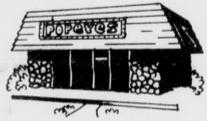
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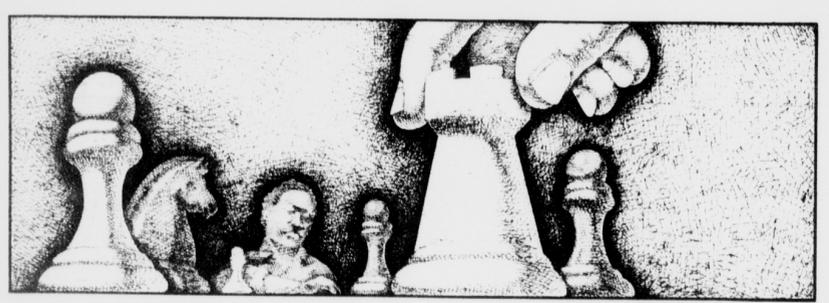
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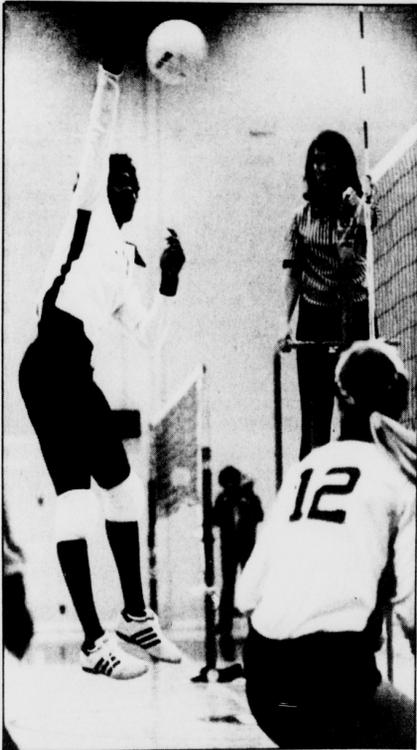
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Kickers shut out by Oakland; offense continues to struggle

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer
 With its offense lacking once again, the MSU soccer team suffered its second setback in three games Tuesday as the Spartans dropped a 1-0 decision to Oakland University at Rochester.

The loss clipped the Spartans' season record to 5-3-1 with just under half the games on the schedule left to be played.

MSU has managed only one goal in its last three matches and that contest ended in a 1-1 tie with the University of Michigan. The offensive crutch was not to be alleviated against Oakland.

The Pioneers dominated play early against the Spartans and it paid off with the lone goal of the game. Joe Wilden, older brother of MSU forward Bruce Wilden, scored at the 20-minute mark to provide Oakland with what proved to be the winning margin.

"The first half was almost like two separate halves," MSU coach Joe Baum said. "Oakland was sharper at the start than we were. Once they scored, we started to get going."

But the Spartans didn't get too much going, at least offensively.

"We didn't finish the scoring chances we got," Baum said. "The key to our defeat was the midfield not supporting. We played too conservative and that's what hurt us."

MSU was able to put 22 shots-on-goal but failed to make any of them count. The Pioneers needed to convert just

one of their 27 attempts for the win.

"Mark Neterer and Steve Schad worked their butts off," Baum explained. "But it was two against four at that end of the field."

The Spartans don't have much time to regain their early season form. They face Ohio State University Saturday in the first round of the Big Ten Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

"Our loss to Oakland won't hurt our preparation for Ohio State," Baum promised. "We're 5-3-1 now. If we don't get our act together, we're in trouble. We need a win at this point."



JEFF HITTLER

Kickers have chance to gain respectability

Nobody said the climb back to the top would be an easy one. Certainly not Joe Baum, who was there twice during his days as a player at MSU.

Yet Baum, third year head coach of the MSU soccer team, must be wondering why his team has suddenly stumbled on its way to regaining national prominence.

The Spartans have a chance

to make MSU a respected soccer power once again but they are letting it slip away, at least for this season.

The season began with the Spartans winning five of their first six games. Although they lost their seventh match to Duke University in the finals of the highly regarded Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament, the program had

received a shot in the arm.

The Spartans have tied one game and lost another since the East Coast tourney. The team is struggling. And that is too bad, because this weekend the Spartans have a chance to take another giant step forward on the road back to respectability.

MSU plays Ohio State University Saturday in the first (continued on page 10)

Look out below!

State News/Elaine Thompson
 Freshman Jackie Carter, an instrumental factor in Tuesday's win over U-M at the IM West-Sports Arena, launches another spike.

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Spikers look strong in U-M match

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 wasn't surprised. "When you come off the bench, you should be fresh and you should be able to do what Becky did."

Assistant coach Nancy Steel praised the play of Carter,

explaining that Carter had set a goal for the U-M match as well as the University of Kansas match in last weekend's Gold Country Classic in Minneapolis, Minn.

"She just wanted to pound

the ball down as hard as possible, and not be afraid to make mistakes no matter how crucial the situation was," Steel said. "We would like to think that she accomplished her goal."

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Varsity Club to sponsor intrasquad hockey game

MSU hockey fans can get their first look at the 1979-80 Spartan icers Saturday at Munn Ice Arena, when the club stages its annual Green and White game. The contest, sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Assistant coaches John Mason and Shawn Walsh will serve as head coaches for the game in which Spartan head coach Ron Mason will use all five varsity lines as well as the junior varsity's top line.

"From a coaching standpoint, the game will help the players get a game in their own rink under their belts before the season starts," said head coach Ron Mason.

The Varsity Club will use the game as a welcoming event to the new coaching staff, and also to bid farewell to 28-year mentor Amo Bessone.

Tickets for the contest are \$1 and can be purchased at the door or from any Varsity Club member. Proceeds will aid the Varsity Club in community projects.

Tickets for 'Slapshots' on sale today and Friday

A new spirit group, "Spartan Slapshots," has been established and will occupy 200 seats in Section A on the east side of Munn Arena for this season's home MSU hockey games.

The concept has the support of new head coach Ron Mason and assistants John Mason and Shawn Walsh.

"We are looking for the most spirited hockey fans there are to fill up space and make noise," said coordinator Bob Fenwick. "We will use some uniform cheers and show as much hockey spirit as we can."

Hockey season tickets as well as tickets for the Spartan Slapshots will go on sale today and Friday at Munn Arena. There will be a separate booth in which students can purchase season tickets for Spartan Slapshots at \$36 (18 games at \$2 each).

Kickers

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round of the Big Ten Classic in Bloomington, Ind. The Buckeyes were 3-2 winners last week over Akron, one of the nation's top 20 teams at the time. A win against OSU would be a boost in itself, but there is the added incentive of a chance at playing the No. 1 team in the country — Indiana University.

The Hoosiers play the University of Illinois in first round action, and should they get by the Fighting Illini, would meet the MSU-OSU winner in the finals Sunday.

Baum is looking for revenge against the Buckeyes. OSU was one of only two teams last season to beat the Spartans by more than a single goal.

The opportunity is there. It's simply a matter of the Spartans finding the form that took them to the finals of the Loyola tourney.

Offense has been a problem of late. It is what plagued MSU last season when it compiled a 6-6-2 mark and the year before when the Spartans were just 6-7, the first and only losing season in MSU soccer history.

The Spartans were shut out in each of their three losses this year. Yet they scored a total of 18 goals in the five games that were won. And except for Duke, the competition was much the same.

Baum knows what it's like to be a winner. He was the Spartans' goaltender during the 1966 through 1968 seasons when MSU amassed a 33-1-7 record and two NCAA championships.

With eight games remaining on the schedule, Baum can still bring his team around and finish in style.

Let's make it 'Discovery Day'

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The run of the mill item for show-and-tell day is usually a new game, a pet, pretty flowers, or a fascinating insect.

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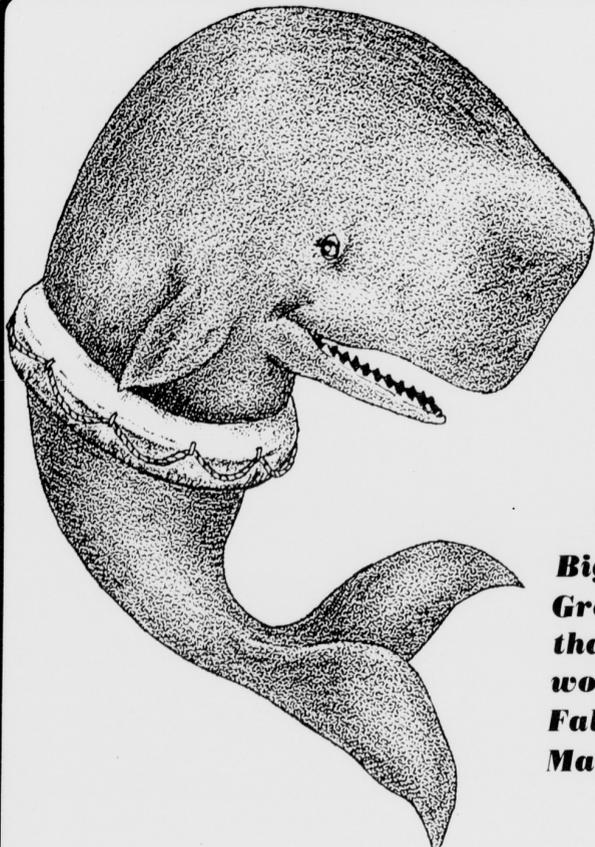


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Friday night television

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with a more serious tone, **Dallas** is back at 10 p.m., CBS's prime-time soap opera about the problems and neuroses of the oil-rich Ewing clan.

In another scheduling goof, ABC moved **Fantasy Island** from its late Saturday slot to the family viewing time of Fridays at 8 p.m. There go all the good fantasies. At 9, ABC has one of their two movie nights, which

will most often be used for films made especially for television.

Fantasy Island's ratings are rock bottom in its new time, and **The Hulk** has a loyal but fairly small audience, so the first hour should go to NBC. The 9 p.m. spot is a toss-up between **Rockford** and **Dukes of Hazzard**. Garner and his group should win out, but neither show's ratings will be spectacular. At 10, **Dallas** is a clear winner, with consistent top twenty ratings.



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DEBATE ON MISSED DEADLINES

Developers vie for Commons

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Developers vying for the 30-acre Capitol Commons area in Lansing locked horns Wednesday at the Lansing City Council Physical Development Committee meeting.

The Capitol Commons area, bordered by Butler Avenue, Kalamazoo, Pine and St. Joseph streets, was purchased by the city for \$5 million over an eight year period.

The city's plan calls for housing development that includes various sizes of houses and apartments.

The three developers were making their final pitches to the city Wednesday in hopes of receiving a contract to start construction on the site which lies west of the Capitol building.

LES TURNER, AN attorney representing AFG (Altman, Fine and Green) Associates, accused the EJS (Edgar, Joel and Sol) Housing Partnership of turning in required proposal information after the July 31 deadline.

Turner said that the city "should not even consider" the EJS proposal because they did not include all the material that was mandated by the city.

Joseph Reid, an attorney representing EJS, rebutted Turner's statement, saying that if turning all the information in on time was a requirement, then all the developers would have to be disqualified, because all missed the deadline.

Ed Klieman, from Oxford Development Corp., said that although his company submitted additional information after

the deadline, that it was only information requested by the city.

AFTER THE MEETING. Turner said that he was not thinking about taking any legal action because he "assumed" that AFG would get the contract.

In addition to arguing over procedural questions, EJS and AFG began to cite the shortcomings of each others proposals.

Much of the debate dealt with which structure would be

placed at the corner of Pine and Kalamazoo streets. That corner is considered to be the most important corner of the complex because it is the closest to downtown.

Joel Altman, of AFG, knocked the EJS proposal because it would place a condominium at the much discussed corner.

Altman called for placing a senior citizens living complex there because it would be easier to fill than condominiums. Altman said a sen-

ior citizens complex would also have better chances for obtaining government subsidies.

ALTMAN CLAIMED THAT the Capitol Commons image might be severely damaged if EJS had difficulty in getting people to buy the condominiums. He said it would stall additional construction if the building on the corner remained empty.

Joel Ferguson, from EJS,

argued however, that condominiums would look best at the corner, providing the best image for Capitol Commons.

Councilmember - at - large Richard Baker and Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane adjourned the meeting until 4 p.m. Friday, so they can study the proposals. At the Friday meeting, City Attorney Stephen Sawyer will give an opinion on the matter of missed proposal deadlines.

Task force back

By United Press International

A task force on long sought workers compensation reforms has been called back into session by legislative leaders unhappy over alleged executive inaction on key issues.

The panel will meet Oct. 15 in its first session since recessing in August.

Sen. David Plawecki, Senate co-chairperson of the panel, said the executive branch has failed to respond to proposals on cost of living benefit adjust-

ments and coordination of benefits during the interim period.

"We recessed in good faith at the request of the executive office representative so that the cost of living proposal I developed and the issue of coordination of benefits could be evaluated in detail," Plawecki said.

"SIXTY DAYS HAVE passed and we haven't seen or heard of any evaluation or counter proposal."

Escapee, harbinger arrested in E.L.

Two Lansing area residents were arrested in East Lansing early Wednesday morning in connection with a Sept. 25 escape from the Lansing City Jail.

Officers from the Lansing and East Lansing police departments arrested Michael Carroll, 24, no address given, on a warrant for his escape from the Lansing City Jail. He was in jail awaiting trial on 29 counts of breaking and entering, police said. Woods, 27, of 1335 Fox-fire, was arrested on charges of harboring a fugitive.

Police searched the Woods home early Wednesday morning and found Carroll in the attic.

Woods and Carroll were turned over to the Lansing Police.

Carroll escaped the Lansing jail at about 7:25 p.m. Sept. 25 by slipping out of an unlocked window and jumping three floors into a flower bed.

The bars across the window were left unlocked by a maintenance crew who washed the jail windows, Lansing police said.

Arrested by 'prostitute'

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Police officer Michael Kearney didn't know he could look so attractive — but because he did, 10 men have been charged with soliciting the services of a prostitute.

Kearney was among officers

assigned to a crackdown on prostitution in the Long Island community.

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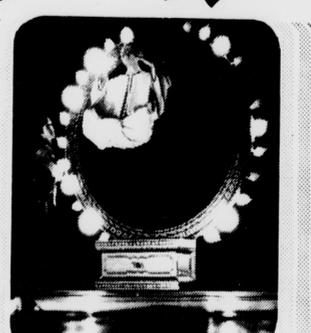


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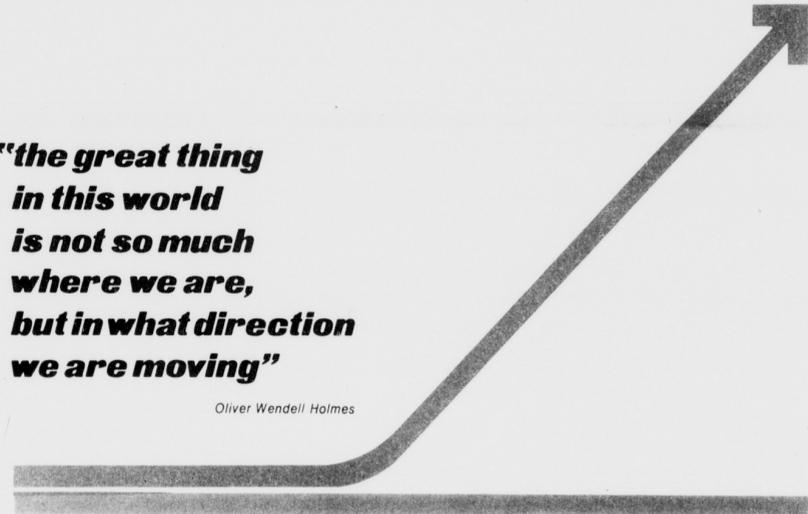
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DATE	GTE REPRESENTATIVE	INTERVIEWING FOR
October 15	Service Corp. James Poling	Human Resources Associate Development Program
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October 15	Service Corp. Jerrold Gregory	Financial Associate Development Program
October 15 & 16	GTC-Michigan Jim Agardy David Vance	Engineering and Marketing Finance, Accounting, and Computer Science
October 16	Automatic Electric James Pacana David Dieckelman	Hardware Design Engineers, Software Design Engineers, and Process Engineers Products and Operations Management
October 16	Automatic Electric Labs Sue Lawrence Doug Allen	Electrical Engineers and Computer Science Electrical Engineers and Computer Science

GTE General Telephone & Electronics
One Stamford Forum
Stamford, Connecticut 06904
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Med. class 'knifing' is role playing

The calls to the 911 and 123 emergency centers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday reported a knifing in progress in the Life Sciences Building.

Three DPS cars were dispatched to the scene and upon entering the building with guns drawn, the officers were confronted not with a suspect holding a bloody knife but with a very red-faced professor.

Frank Dawson, a specialist in the Department of Human Medicine, was teaching a class in immediate medical care, HM 508, and the knifing scene was really a role playing exercise by his students.

"We put it in a bad place — in the foyer," he said. Some office personnel had seen what they thought was an actual knifing and called the emergency numbers, police said.

Dawson said his students have role played many times in the past to get the feel of the situation. Tuesday's incident had students acting out a fight between a husband and a wife, complete with abdominal knife wounds, he said.

The exercise was finished by the time police arrived, Dawson said. He apologized to the police and assured them that he would confine similar exercises to his classroom, police said.

The class is meant to prepare first year medical students for emergency care situations, Dawson said.

Spurian Triplex
 Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

Roll Your Own Lunch
 WILD, FUNNY, CRAZY, MAD COMES TO THE SCREEN
 Outrageous Laughs Continues
 M-F 6:30-8:30, 10:30
 Sat & Sun 1:30-3:00, 4:30-6:30, 8:30-10:30

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 A temptingly tasteful comedy... for adults who can count.
 M-F 7:00 & 9:30
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Lee Brian
 M-F 7:00 & 9:15
 Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
 NO 1:45 SHOWING ON SUN

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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"AS WE TRAVEL THROUGH THE STARS"
RICHARD JENNINGS

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 Oct. 12-14 Fri. & Sat. Midnite, Sun. 8 p.m.
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It's the game that's gaining popularity all over the country. Choose from these and many others in our extensive selection of styles and sizes. All have quality fittings for years of playing pleasure.

Magnetic set (7" x 9" with corduroy covering) **\$12.00**

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Cannot Be Held Over

"A DYNAMO OF SEXUAL ENERGY. ALL PARTS MESH LIKE A WELL-OILED MACHINE. ONE RARE PORN FLICK!"
 "SOPHISTICATED SEX! VISUALLY A PLEASURE. YOU CAN BET ON 'MISBEHAVIN'."
 "SUPERIOR PRODUCTION!"
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 "LESLIE BOVEE IS THE MOST TRASHY, FLASHY GOLD DIGGER THE SILVER SCREEN HAS EVER SEEN."

Leslie Bovee is MisBehavin'
 STARRING **LESLIE BOVEE • GLORIA LEONARD**

PORNO TONIGHT
 SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PLACE: 106B WELLS
 ADMISSION: *2.50 STUDENTS, *3.50 NON STUDENTS

STARTS FRIDAY THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF CANDY
 COMING SOON: DEBBIE DOES DALLAS

Frontline Cinema presents
NICARAGUA: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

FILM:
 NICARAGUA: Free Homeland or Death
 A recent documentary of a revolution in the making, with interviews of Sandinista leaders, a tour of a Sandinista training camp, and footage of the Fall 1978 uprising. A mid-Michigan premiere.

plus
 Discussion with Adolfo Castrillo
 Mr. Castrillo recently visited his home country of Nicaragua and will talk about reconstruction efforts there.

TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.
335 MSU Union
 \$1/free with RHA pass
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MERIDIAN 8

348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
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EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
 (R) (TLS 6:00), 8:15

Rich Kids
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Gene Wilder Harrison Ford
The Sandlot
 (TLS 5:30), 8:00

The Muppet Movie
 (TLS 6:45), 7:45

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.
Starting Over
 (TLS 6:30, 8:15), 7:45, 8:30

There are many ways to be seduced. Joe Tynan knows them all.
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNNAN
 (TLS 6:00), 8:15

DOM DeLUISE
HOT STUFF
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MICHIGAN Theatre, Lansing
 217 S. WASHINGTON CORNER

LAST DAY... OPEN 7 PM
"THE LEGACY" R
 SHOWN AT 7:20 - 9:20

STARTS FRIDAY AT 7:20 - 9:20
THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
 PG

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6644
CAMPUS Theatre, East Lansing
 101 E. GRAND RIVER CORNER

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"MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO" R
 AT 7:25 - 9:25

TWO MONTY PYTHON FEATURES!
 STARTS FRIDAY... AT 7:00 & LATE
"MONTY PYTHON and the HOLY GRAIL" PG

PLUS...
 AT 8:25 ONLY
MONTY PYTHON'S JABBER WOcky
 PG

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6644
STATE Theatre, East Lansing
 101 E. GRAND RIVER CORNER

ENDS TODAY OPEN 7 PM
 AT 7:15 - 9:15
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" PG

STARTS FRIDAY...
 OPEN AT 6:45 PM
 AT 7:00 - 9:35 PM

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
Apocalypse Now

MARLIN BRANDO, ROBERT DUVALL, MARTIN SHEEN...
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 United Artists

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th
JAZZ, BLUES LEGEND

MOSE ALLISON
 Shows 8 - 10:30 Tickets are \$3.00
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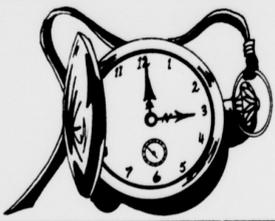
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STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
 THURS. CONRAD 8:00

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Up in Smoke
 THURS. WILSON 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
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Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

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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. 349-9689. Seeing is believing. 12-10-16 (6)

BUICK APPOLO - 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 1975 Rally Sport 50,000 miles. Great condition, new tires, automatic. 355-5378. Best Offer. 6-10-16 (4)

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

CHEVETTE '77 Rally 1.6 Automatic, stereo 8-track, rear defog. 28-38 MPG. Excellent condition. \$3100. Will deal 337-0047. 3-10-15 (5)

Automotive

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. 8-10-11 (3)

CORDOBA '75, dependable, good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 355-4293 after 2 p.m. 8-10-22 (3)

COUGAR '72, very good condition, power, \$1,000/best offer. 694-1106 or 371-4922 after 7pm. 8-10-12 (3)

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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)

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)

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

1973 FIREBIRD, 350 automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. \$1800. 332-7255. 3-10-15 (4)

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

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Automotive

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

FORD VAN 1971. Carpet, paneling, bad rust, runs great. Good transportation. \$425. 394-6415 after 5 p.m. 10-10-24 (4)

'78 HONDA CVCC. 5 speed, Civic. Air/Ziebart. 35-37 MPG. Bill, 337-1894. 3-10-15 (3)

LTD FORD Station Wagon 1974. New radials, muffler, tailpipe. Power, air. Excellent condition. \$800. 351-3823 evenings. 655-3796. S 4-10-12 (5)

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

MGB 1974 overdrive tonneau cover AM/FM cassette. Call evenings. 655-3796. 3-10-15 (3)

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, rustproofed. \$1250. 351-1302. 8-10-19 (5)

OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser 1976 air, power, cruise, trailer, hauling equipment, self level system. Make an offer. 646-6371. 12-10-26 (5)

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

Beautyicians and stylists, advertise your skills daily in Classified. People in our area are looking for professionals!

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. 5-10-11 (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)

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)

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 GT - 1974 wagon. Standard transmission, some rust. Good transportation. \$200. 349-6599. E 2-10-17 (4)

VEGA 1975 bronze, good condition \$1250. 482-6783. Power steering, new battery. 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)

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

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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)

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Employment

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FOOD SUPERVISOR. Part time position available in a new fast food concept. 15-20 hours/week, mostly nights. Experience in restaurant supervision necessary. Fast food experience a plus. Contact Eric Cramer at SMITTY'S, 521 E. Grand River. E. Lansing. 2-10-12 (10)

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ATTENDANT to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings, retiring evenings. Lifting involved. Compensation plus apartment. 374-8652. 5-10-16 (5)

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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)

ARE YOU Willing to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$50 to \$100? Call 321-3022 evenings. 8-10-22 (4)

GENERAL LABORATORY assistant to dismantle and rearrange equipment at the Cyclotron Laboratory. No experience necessary. Minimum of 16 hours/week. Work hours may be arranged around class schedule. Contact Dr. W. Beneson 355-7432 or Harold Hilbert 355-6462. 5-10-17 (11)

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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)

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. Washtenaw, downtown Lansing. 12-10-16 (8)

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet at 7 a.m. Friday, Varsity Club Room, west side of stadium.

Tour the Vet Clinic with the MSU Pre-vet Club at 7:30 tonight, 100 Vet Clinic.

Senior Class Council will meet at 9 p.m. Oct. 15, 453 Abbott Road. All seniors are welcome.

Senior Class Council invites all seniors to work on the senior homecoming float, in front of the Union, starting Oct. 16.

The program at the Jewish Student Center, Women Against Pornography, has been cancelled for tonight.

Mobilization for Survival presents a slide show on nuclear power in Michigan at 8:30 tonight, 337 Case Hall. Discussion follows.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union. John Ramer will speak.

Get Involved! MSU Student Alumni Association presents, 'Club Night 1979'. Involvement is the Key, from 6 to 10 tonight, Union Ballroom.

Assist youngsters in swimming, basketball, racquetball, judo and gymnastics. For more information contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing Area NOW announces a Move-a-thon fundraiser for equal rights at 1 p.m. Oct. 13, Riverfront Park Dome, Lansing.

Latin American seminar

Population growth and urbanization in Latin America will be the central themes of a three-day conference beginning today in the Kellogg Center.

The conference is being sponsored by the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies and will be hosted by the MSU Latin American Studies Center, International Studies and Programs and the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Peter Dorner, of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will address the faculty and students tonight. His speech is entitled "Developmental Dilemmas and Paradoxes: A Personal Philosophical Note."

Other conference topics include ethnic and class relationships in Latin American cities, population growth in rural areas, rural-urban migration and health care and the child.

Those interested in obtaining more information and registration should contact Marc Van Wormer at the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Workers drop art as garbage

ATLANTA (AP) — When it comes to art, one man's masterpiece is another man's dropcloth. At least that's the case with a \$50,000 wall hanging commissioned for the Richard B. Russell federal building.

Workers who found the artwork, "Triple Variances," mistook it for a painter's dropcloth and were ready to dispose of it before federal officials set them straight.

"We were ready to throw it in the garbage can," said Jon Davis, a subcontractor at the \$60 million Russell building. "But we were just ignorant people."



State News: Deborah J. Borin
For David Swain, sophomore, riding his unicycle became essential when his regular bike got a flat. The only thing is trying to adjust the backpack without falling.

U.N. ups security for Castro visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro is expected to arrive in New York on Thursday for a visit that has spawned an extraordinary security operation to protect the controversial Cuban president.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro will address the U.N. General Assembly at noon Friday. Other details of the visit — including Castro's arrival time and the length of his stay — are being discussed, and would be made public as they are decided, he said.

Plans for the visit have been shrouded in secrecy, partly due to the security problems associated with the Cuban leader. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was not apprised of the visit until late Friday, and Castro's arrival date was not announced until Wednesday.

STAJDUHAR TOLD REPORTERS that Cuban Foreign Minister Isadoro Malmierca had revealed Castro's plans when he spoke to Waldheim shortly before noon Wednesday. He was accompanied by Cuba's U.N. ambassador, Raul Roa Kouri.

Castro will be speaking to the 152-nation assembly both as Cuba's head of state and as chairperson of the 90-member non-aligned nations movement. Stajduhar said he assumed that Castro would also address the non-aligned group. The foreign ministers of many of those nations are present at the United Nations.

The usual routine for a U.N. visit by a head of state includes talks with Waldheim and the

president of the assembly, Tanzanian Ambassador Salim Ahmed Salim, and a series of social affairs. Usually, at least one luncheon and one reception are offered by the secretary general.

Stajduhar said U.N. headquarters would be closed to the public while Castro was visiting.

STRICT SECURITY MEASURES were to be put in effect, with city police, Secret Service, Cuban and U.N. security forces combining to protect the Cuban leader.

Castro will bring his personal army of 210 "aides," many of whom were expected to be armed. More than 1,000 police were to be used in the security operation, including police helicopters, scuba teams and rooftop patrols.

Unauthorized aircraft will not be allowed within a six-mile radius of the United Nations, and press helicopters will not be allowed within a one-mile radius.

Television cameras were set up for surveillance outside the Cuban mission to the United Nations at 38th Street and Lexington Avenue, where Castro was to stay.

THE SECURITY PROVISIONS were in evidence on Tuesday when the Cuban foreign minister arrived at the United Nations. As he stepped out of his car, he was surrounded by guards with rifles and shotguns.

Security officials fear an assassination attempt by anti-Castro groups.

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Heir to English crown still looking for his queen

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Are you young, female and interested in

becoming the next queen of England? If the answer's yes, you might still have a chance.

Since Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg left the picture last year, no new contenders have emerged for the hand of Prince Charles, says a newly published book on the 30-year-old heir to the British throne.

Author Anthony Holden maintains in the book, "Charles: Prince of Wales," that though the bachelor prince has had a lot of girlfriends since Marie-Astrid, none has been seriously considered as a mate.

Holden, Washington correspondent for the Sunday newspaper The Observer, said he gleaned a lot of his information from many informal chats with the prince. His book goes on sale in London Thursday.

IF YOU FANCY the job of queen, you might want to know that Holden says Charles is hot-blooded sexually and "considerably to the right of center" politically.

He also has an occasional

tendency to boast of previous amorous conquests, and when you're dating you'll be expected to call him "Sir," even when alone with him. In public you will have to walk a pace or two behind him when protocol demands.

Still interested? Well, Holden doesn't say whether Charles squeezes the toothpaste tube at the middle or the end. But he does reveal that the prince's tenderness and concern have proven a sure-fire way to the female heart.

And he'll make a faithful husband. "He will not contemplate taking mistresses after he has taken a bride," writes Holden. "Prince Charles' religious and moral convictions on the sanctity of marriage are firmly held."

MEANWHILE, HOLDEN SAYS, police bodyguards have been known to complain of long nocturnal waits outside houses in various London suburbs when Charles has visited girls.

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Thursday 9:00	4:00	9:00	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Quincy (11) Videowaves Presents (12) Barney Miller	(6) Columbo (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Woman (23) ABC News
10:00 (6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke	9:30 (12) Soap	12:40 (12) Baretta
10:30 (6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Villa Alegre	5:00 (10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers	10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) NBC News Special Report	1:00 (10) Tomorrow
10:55 (6) CBS News	5:30 (6) Three's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News	(11) Talking Heads (12) ABC News Closeup (23) Three Mile Island Syndrome	1:15 (6) Banacek
11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett	1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News
11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Pearls	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) We All Live Here (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Poldark	7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Conversation		
12:20 (6) Almanac	7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Bob Carr Washington Report (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope (10) Password Plus	8:00 (6) Waltons (10) Buck Rogers In The 25th Century (11) Woman Wise (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Movie		
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children	8:30 (11) Tempo (12) Benson		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns			
2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy			
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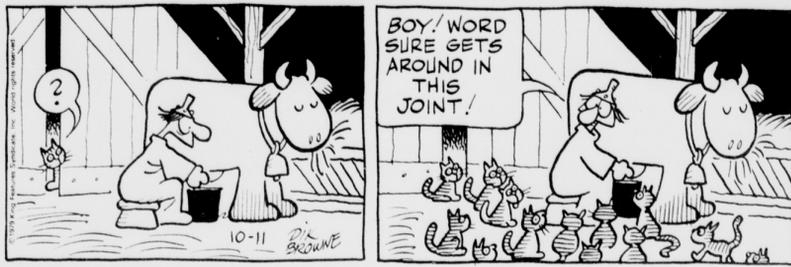
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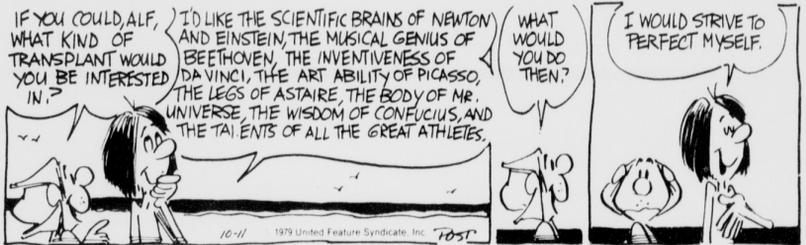
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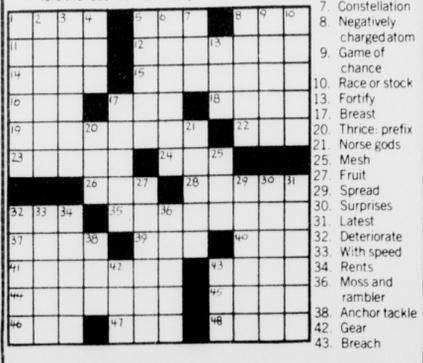
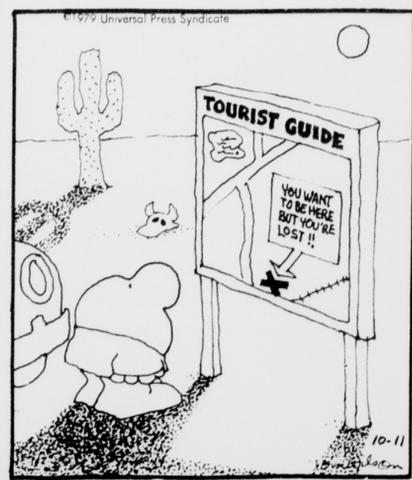
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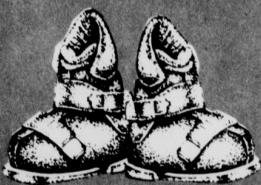
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