



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 140

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

OCTOBER 12, 1979

FRIDAY

Another rainy day is forecast for today, with temperatures in the upper 40s to the low 50s. Lows tonight will again be in the low 30s.

LOCAL 999 WORKING WITHOUT CONTRACT

MSU skilled trade workers threaten strike

By RON PRZYSTAS and SUE ROBACH
State News Staff Writers

About 250 MSU skilled trade workers are threatening to strike if contract negotiations with the University are not settled within two weeks. Union members met Wednesday night and voted unanimously to have the union bargaining committee submit a letter to the University stating workers will walk off the job if a settlement is not reached within 10 days.

Union workers and University management will meet with a state mediator Monday to resume contract negotiations, that broke off Oct. 9.

The workers, most of whom are physical plant employees, are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 999.

Workers have been operating without a contract since July 1, when their one-year contract expired.

"We don't know where we're going," a union member said. "If we strike, the (physical)

We don't know where we're going. If we strike, the (physical) plant will shut down and that might shut down the University.

— A union member.

plant will shut down and that might shut down the University."

The physical plant maintains the physical upkeep of the University, including electrical power.

Since July 1, plant employees have been working with a "day-to-day contract" that could be terminated within 10 days by either side, a physical plant employee said Thursday.

Contract negotiations were postponed by University management until MSU custodial and service workers voted on their union representation.

AFSCME Local 1585 voted Oct. 5 to keep its representation with its present union, as opposed to being represented by University Employees Union Local 1.

The election settled a long debate between UEU Local 1, which would have replaced the worker's present union, and the AFSCME.

"University officials would not settle the physical plant contract dispute until the custodial union reached a decision on who would represent them," a physical plant employee said.

"It's a matter of whatever they (Local 1585) get, we (Local 999) get," he said.

Since the Oct. 5 election, there have been no attempts at negotiations between the University and Local 999.

Samuel E. Baker, director of MSU employee relations, and Carl E. Watters, union president of Local 999, were unavailable to comment.

Also, Robert Gorden, chief steward of Local 999, refused to comment on the matter.

Group needs signatures to get Dem Hall opened

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Thousands of signatures are expected to be presented to the Board of Trustees this month by a group recommending Demonstration Hall Ice Arena be reopened.

Petitions will be circulated throughout residence halls, Lansing and East Lansing by the Committee to Save Dem Hall Ice Arena, said Russ Rintelmann, committee chairperson.

The ice rink was closed in April 1979 after University officials decided operational costs could no longer be maintained, said Gene Kinney, an assistant to the athletic director.

After the ice arena was closed, John Letts, rink manager, was forced to lay off some employees, Rintelmann said.

THE LAY OFF of full-time union employees resulted in grievances against the rink manager, said Patrick Fleaser, president of Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"The grievances were filed because students are doing 1585 jobs," Fleaser said.

A clause in the union's contract prohibits employers from laying off union workers before student employees when there is work to be done, Fleaser explained.

"Student employees would naturally be cheaper because they are not paid as

much," he added.

One of the reasons for closing the rink is that compressors and boilers that keep the ice frozen have to be replaced, Kinney said. The cement base for the ice has also buckled and must be repaired.

ABOUT \$60,000 WOULD be needed to make the arena operational, Kinney said.

"There is no assurance that we wouldn't have to put another \$60,000 into it within a month of fixing it. The arena needs all new equipment, which would cost at least a half-million dollars," Kinney added.

"Everything has to be replaced, because that building was built in 1949 and is just old."

The committee, however, has had an estimate of \$350,000 from an engineering company to completely repair the arena, Rintelmann said.

"The rink was closed because it wasn't kept up," he said. "The rink manager, John Letts, was told about the repairs a couple years ago, but he didn't do anything about it."

RINTELMANN WORKED AT Demonstration Hall Ice Arena for about seven years before leaving in 1976.

Now that the rink has been closed, ice time at Munn Ice Arena "is very tight," Letts said.

"Everybody had to take a beating someplace," he explained.

Public skating on campus has been eliminated, and figure skating and intramural hockey time "will be way down from before," Kinney said.

Rintelmann blamed the rink closing on poor management, although Letts claimed the closing was inevitable.

"WE HAD LOST money in the last couple of years because of high labor costs, and only certain hours were salable," Letts said.

"I don't know why, but our public skating had gone down considerably. The mechanics and equipment of the rink were not repairable," he added.

Public skating funds contributed only a "minute" part of the operational budget, Kinney said.

After the arena is taken down, the space will be used for a number of activities, Kinney said.

A portable basketball floor has been ordered, and plans to use the space for a stick hockey league and the summer sports school have been made, he added.

"The rink could have been saved from closing, and can still be repaired," Rintelmann said. "There has been a lot of politics involved in this, and the public and the students are the biggest losers."



Sgt. Jack Shepard, left, with the Michigan State Police and John Simpson, of the Massachusetts State Police, are running in the United States Police Brain Run Thursday. This is a 5,000 mile run from Phoenix, Arizona to New Seabury, Cape Cod, Mass. to raise money for the Doreen Grace Fund to help people everywhere who suffer from brain disease or trauma. The run started Sept. 1 and will end Nov. 3.

AIRLINES, AGENTS, PASSENGERS BENEFIT

Airlines' half-fare coupons create bonanza

By THE STATE NEWS

When United Airlines began issuing half-price airfare coupons, they had no idea that they would be giving ingenious entrepreneurs a chance to make a fortune.

The practice of buying coupons at low prices and then selling them to travel agencies and businesses has enterprising people cashing in on the airline's promotional gimmick.

The coupons, which were given to passengers from May 28 to June 17 with round trip tickets, give passengers a 50 percent discount towards the purchase of tickets to anywhere within the continental United States.

One man, who wished to remain anonymous, said he collected 4,200 coupons by paying college students to purchase coupons from people at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"I sold them for as much as \$90 apiece in Chicago," he said.

HE SAID HE made nearly \$250,000 before expenses selling the coupons to travel agents and businesses.

He said that he does not expect any problems from the airlines but he is hoping to avoid the Internal Revenue Service if possible.

"I wouldn't mind paying U.S. taxes," he said, "but I'd rather not if I can avoid it."

United gave out the coupons in an attempt to attract customers they lost to other airlines during the strike last spring, said Paul St. Pierre, Supervisor of Customer Services.

"Things can be slow going for several months after a strike," he said.

AMERICAN AIRLINES ALSO offered half price coupons during this time. Pan American Airlines, which did not distribute any coupons, honored coupons from both United and American. The coupons expire Dec. 15.

Shortly after the first coupons were distributed, people began buying them from passengers who did not want them. The ads began appearing days later in the classified pages of newspapers.

The airlines are not really upset about the buying and selling of the coupons, said Jan Carter of United.

"Once they're handed out, they're out of our hands," she said.

Local travel agents have been wary of purchasing many of the coupons.

ALICE RUGE OF Anderson International Travel, 1308 E. Michigan Ave., said her agency did not buy any of the coupons from the many people who were selling them.

"We simply decided not to buy any," she said. "We felt that the coupons were not intended to be used in a wholesale manner."

However, some travel agencies compiled lists of people selling the tickets.

Kinder Travel and Tours, 3700 W. Saginaw St., was one company that bought the coupons.

The agency made some money with the coupons, Dick Kinder said.

He explained that the agency receives a commission on the full price of the airfare regardless of any discounts.

Kinder said he does not expect complaints from the airlines as long as he does not sell the discount airline tickets for more than half price.



RHA asks that 911 be replaced by DPS system

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Association is asking for the elimination of the 911 operator for campus emergency calls.

Wednesday night, RHA passed a bill proposing that all campus emergency calls go through a Department of Public Safety operator.

With the 911 system, all emergency calls go through a Lansing operator and are then transferred to campus police.

Glenn Conroy, Campbell Hall representative, introduced the bill, noting that with the 193 number, DPS operators would answer calls and response time would be decreased.

Last spring, the 911 system was questioned when an operator sent an ambulance to the wrong place when there was an emergency on an East Complex intramural field.

THE 911 SYSTEM has a one-year lease which expires Feb. 1, and RHA members hope that lease will not be renewed.

Jim Wall, Residence Halls Programs Office advisor, said the system must be used in East Lansing and at MSU if the city of Lansing is to receive federal funds for the project.

The 911 number was implemented to simplify emergency dialing on campus.

In other action, the board passed a bill to change from MSU I.D. cards to residence halls meal cards for checking out materials from hall reception desks.

The bill, introduced by Loretta Bricchan of Holden Hall, is expected to get students to promptly return materials checked out from reception desks.

"People are checking out vacuum cleaners and not returning them for days or weeks, because they don't need their I.D.'s for anything," Bricchan said.

People need their meal cards, so they will return the materials after using them, she added.

HOMEcomings WEEK ACTIVITIES were also presented. On Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. the Light Up Hubbard spectacle will take place. Lights in the rooms there will spell out various cheers and slogans.

Tuesday is T-shirt day. Everyone is supposed to wear a green MSU T-shirt. Wednesday is rose and pennant day, and in keeping with the homecoming theme, "Go for the Roses," roses and pennants will be sold for \$1 each at various places on campus.

Thursday there will be a bonfire at Case Hall, and the MSU marching band's piper march at various places around campus will start at 7 p.m.

Friday night is the Alumni Dinner, and a tug-of-war between the MSU and Purdue University marching bands is being planned.

Saturday banners and floats will be judged on Landon Field, where cider and doughnuts will be available.

After the MSU-Purdue game, there will be a Homecoming Dance in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

ALSO, EACH NIGHT that week a different bar will hold a "Spartan Night."

In the RHA management report, Chuck Gagliano, RHA management representative, said the damage on campus last weekend "wasn't too bad, but it was over \$1,000."

Akers, Holmes, McDonel and Yakeley Gilchrist residence halls were the worst hit, with McDonel sustaining \$400 to \$500 damage, he said.

Interviews for alternative movie funding are being conducted, Sherry Moody, Fee Hall representative, said. Registered student organizations are eligible for alternative movie funding, and all profits from showings of these films must go for additional film funding.

Next week's RHA meeting will be at Case Hall.

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

American, Briton share medical Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded Thursday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique that enables man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the human body.

Physicist Allan M. Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

The choice apparently was a surprise to

the Institute's Nobel selection committee as well. Informed sources said the committee's recommendation was overridden by the 54 Institute faculty members who made the final choice.

This unprecedented veto reportedly was made after a long and heated debate within the institute. The identity of the committee's choice was not publicly known.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award for their contributions to the technique called computer-assisted tomography.

Israeli, Syrian jets exchange fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian sources said Syrian and Israeli warplanes traded fire in the skies of southern Lebanon on Thursday, but no jets were shot down. Israel denied the report and there was no comment from Syria.

The official spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization here said he was not aware of a dogfight but that Israeli overflights in the south had been reported.

Residents in Beirut said they heard a sonic boom that shook windows at about

2:15 p.m., the same time the highly-placed Palestinian sources said the skirmish occurred somewhere south of Damour, 7 miles south of Beirut.

A source in the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said, "If something of this sort had happened, we would have announced it."

In south Lebanon, Palestinian anti-aircraft gunners and Syrian peacekeeping troops went on alert, and Palestinians in refugee camps took cover when air raid sirens sounded the alarm, the Palestinian sources said.

Chinese students, teachers boycott classes

PEKING (AP) — Calling for an end to "warlords," 2,500 university students and teachers boycotted classes Thursday to dramatize demands that the army vacate their campus.

Students said they would continue the boycott at People's University, occupied by army troops since 1972, until the soldiers "give us back our land," said Chen Chich Chiang, 26, an English teacher.

The boycott was one of two protests by students at Chinese campuses. At nearby Peking University, students criticized what they called slum-like living and studying conditions and threatened

to strike next Monday if university officials do not agree to campus improvements.

"We want soldiers of the people — not warlords," said a banner strung outside the gates of People's University, occupied by China's second artillery force since 1972, when the school was closed. The army occupied many campuses throughout China and closed many schools during the last decade.

The People's University was re-opened last year and the army was to have left by August 1978. But the soldiers are reluctant to leave because of the shortage of living space in the capital.

FOCUS:NATION

Rats up against a wall in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Rats on Fifth Avenue? About 1,000 of the rodents, displaced from Central Park by construction and a systematic effort to kill them, have dug in for a last stand outside some of Manhattan's poshest hotels and apartment buildings.

"They really aren't bothering anyone. They just aren't nice to have around," a technician for the city Pest Control Bureau says. "Rats are as indigenous to big cities as roaches, pigeons and even people."

At night the rats have been creeping from the park, looking for food left in trash bins along the park perimeter and

for tidbits dropped by food vendors and their patrons who daily crowd the classy area near the Plaza and St. Moritz hotels and the FAO Schwarz toy store.

The city health department for several nights has deployed a small army along 59th Street and Fifth Avenue spreading poison in the gutter to ambush the pests.

Rats in New York can cause problems. Earlier this year hundreds of rats were killed in a vacant lot a few blocks from city hall. They were discovered after unverified reports that an unidentified woman was attacked as she walked nearby.

House may put a lid on home heating oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — House liberals, lacking the votes to stop President Carter from lifting controls on crude oil prices, refocused their efforts Thursday on restoring such a lid on home heating oil this winter.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted a close vote. He suggested the home heating proposal had great political appeal.

Amendments aimed at reimposing heating oil price controls were offered as the House began debating a bill authorizing Department of Energy programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

In 1976, then-President Gerald R. Ford removed controls from the so-called "middle distillate" fuels, including home heating oil and diesel fuel. Carter could clamp the lid on again, but has chosen not to do so.

Meanwhile, the president's plan to allow U.S. crude oil prices to gradually rise to world market levels by mid-1981 seemed likely to survive a House challenge.

Although liberals still planned to offer an amendment to overturn Carter's action, their battle appeared lost in the face of heavy opposition from the White House, Republicans and oil-state Democrats.

Minister protests gay rights advocates

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — More than 100 gay rights advocates riding a train to a rally in Washington were met in Ogden on Thursday by 30 local supporters and a minister who lay across the track to protest their lifestyle.

Billed as "the gay rights event of the decade," the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights scheduled for Sunday is advertised as a rally by 100,000 people. Capital police said they were expecting about 25,000.

The Rev. Robert Harris, 54, a former state legislator and minister of the Church of God in Christ Congregational, greeted Amtrak's California Zephyr with a banner reading: "Homosexuals: You Devils are not Welcome Here."

Harris, who finished a losing third in a five-way City Council primary Tuesday, lay across the track in front of the train after it stopped. He has staged dozens of lone lie-in protests for a variety of causes.

Senate 'denounces' Talmadge

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to denounce Herman E. Talmadge, one of its most senior members, for "reprehensible" handling of government funds.

The 81-15 vote culminated months of investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a brief debate on the Senate floor. It was the first time the Senate used the word "denounce" in expressing disapproval of the actions of one of its members.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairperson of the ethics panel, had urged the Senate to "discharge a disagreeable duty" and accept the panel's resolution of denunciation against the Georgia Democrat.

As Stevenson spelled out the charges against Talmadge, the

veteran Georgia Democrat sat quietly, hand on chin, near the rear of the Senate chamber, with his lawyer at his side.

After detailing the charges of financial misconduct against the senator, Stevenson urged the Senate to "characterize his conduct as reprehensible and, denounce that conduct."

criticism at others. I also know how to take it."

It is possible that Talmadge could face further discipline from Democratic members of the Senate, who could strip him of seniority and of his post as chairperson of the Agriculture Committee and as second ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee.

However, such action appeared unlikely.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., the senior Republican on the ethics panel, said that based on historical precedents and constitutional principles, he believed Talmadge should be censured, not denounced.

"The appropriate disciplinary action was censure," Schmitt said.

But he said he would not seek to change the unanimous vote of the committee, which decided Talmadge should be "de-

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE vote by his colleagues, Talmadge took the floor to say he had made mistakes of negligence and that he regretted them. However, he added that the Ethics Committee had found nothing to indicate his actions were willful.

"I accept the committee's criticism because I believe that senators should be held to much higher standards than is commonplace," Talmadge said. "In the past, I have leveled heavy

and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

Some 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents

to spend a single penny."

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 29 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-begrimed, 13-story red brick building preparing his speech to the United Nations.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly late Friday morning, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar atilt in his mouth as he arrived in the dead of night Thursday on a jet flight from Havana.

He was whisked into seclusion at the building at 38th Street and Lexington Avenue, seven blocks from the United Nations.

Noting that it was costing the city tens of thousands of dollars to play host to him, Castro gleefully remarked during his flight here: "I am not planning

SURROUNDED BY GUARDS

Castro to address U.N.

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Stock market levels off

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices leveled off a bit and trading slowed today as the markets of Wall Street began to calm down after several days of violent reaction to the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen more than 48 points in the past three days, slipped another 4.70 to 844.62. But some other indicators showed gains.

Trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange totaled 47.53 million shares — a

busy day by normal standards, but far below the record of 81.62 million established on Wednesday.

Both stock and bond prices had been sinking sharply since the start of the week as they absorbed the shock of unprecedented increases in interest rates.

Thursday's less frantic mood was encouraged in part by a strong showing by the dollar in foreign exchange, reversing Wednesday's decline, and a sharp drop in the price of gold.

There were indications that even if the conferees are able to agree on an abortion compromise, the proposal would face a vigorous battle on the House and Senate floors.

The seven Cabinet-level departments, meanwhile, were starting to feel the pinch from having to operate for 11 days on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The Transportation and Labor departments already have warned that their combined 90,000 employees would receive only half pay in their next paychecks.

About 1.6 million military personnel will receive no pay next week unless the bill is approved quickly. The legislation would provide new money for the department at last year's spending levels until regular appropriations bills are passed.

The affected agencies are the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Transportation, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the House would remain in session indefinitely Thursday in the hope a compromise can be worked out.

O'Neill quoted James T. McIntyre, Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, as saying the government would be affected seriously if the emergency money bill is not passed by Friday.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 245 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 245 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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MONEY SETTLEMENT UNCERTAIN

Fiddle given use of equipment

By MELANIE J. KOTOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

Although Ten Pound Fiddle is no longer a member of Programming Board, it will be allowed to use the equipment purchased with revenues earned from concerts Fiddle sponsored. The board voted Wednesday that the equipment, worth \$2,800, would not be given to the group but would remain the property of MSU. But the group will be responsible for the maintenance of the equipment, instead of paying the rental fee charged other groups. Ten Pound Fiddle resigned from Programming Board last May, because of the slow process and complex system by which the board operates.

Fiddle to keep revenues earned and equipment purchased by the group. The group members felt they were entitled to keep the assets.

Ten Pound Fiddle received ASMSU student tax dollars to help finance folk music concerts.

Concerning the equipment and money settlement, Ten Pound Fiddle spokesperson Wayne Swick said, "We're not completely happy, but it gives us the ability to use the equipment."

But the issue concerning the \$1,808 in the group's account was not completely settled.

The board decided to issue the money to the group through funding, as it does for all other registered student organizations, but there is a discrepancy in how much money the group will receive because of a bookkeeping error.

THE INACCURACY OCCURRED two years ago, and no one knew the problem existed until the Ten Pound Fiddle issue, said John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson.

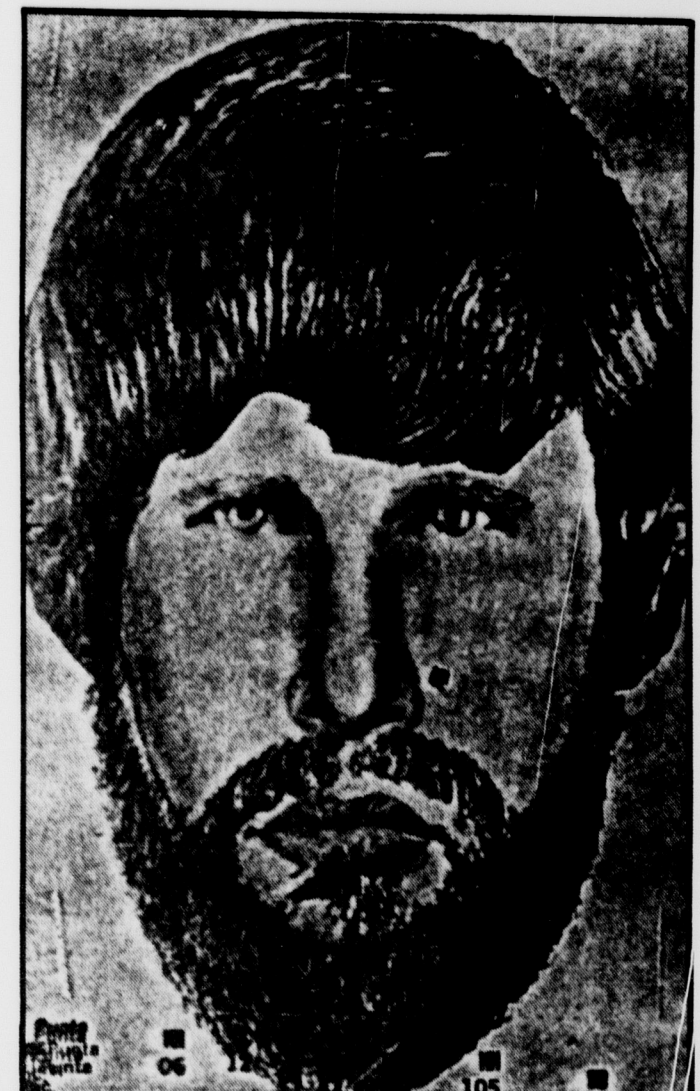
Evidently, someone took revenues from the Average White Band concert and put it into the Ten Pound Fiddle account, he said.

"As far as the money goes, it surprised the hell out of us when we found out the state of the books," Swick said.

In an effort to resolve the problem, the board authorized the chairperson to investigate the matter with ASMSU Comptroller Jim Peterson.

The board was also dissatisfied with Peterson's work as comptroller during summer term.

"My board paid him \$500 summer term to do the work of both Assistant Comptroller Kristen MacKay, who was gone for the summer, and to do his own job as comptroller," Haytol said.



Police release suspect sketch

A composite sketch of the man suspected of abducting, robbing and raping two MSU women Sept. 28 was released Thursday.

The women were forced to drive their car to rural Bedford Township in Monroe County, where they were sexually assaulted.

The suspect left the women bound in a field and drove off in their car at about 6 p.m. Sept. 28, police said. The car was recovered Oct. 3 in Toledo, Ohio.

The suspect was wearing blue jeans, a white T-shirt with green lettering reading "Property of Michigan State Athletic Department", white gym shoes and carried a blue backpack, police said.

The assailant is described as a 25-year-old white male with brown hair, a mustache and a beard. He also has a mole near his left eye and several deep pocket marks on his face, police said.

Police said the suspect spoke with a southern accent and carried a knife and a small silver pistol, possibly a .32 caliber, with white grips.

The shirt can be purchased in area college bookstores, connection with the Sept. 28 Westgate said.

Homosexuals hold gay life rap session

Life as a homosexual at MSU will be discussed at a rap session at 6 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union.

The Lesbian Gay Council holds a rap session every Sunday for gays to meet other gays and to assist people by talking about their frustrations and fears.

The council also holds panel discussions in residence halls and classrooms to provide a perspective on gays that will encourage their cultural acceptance.

The council office is an information center for gays located at 313 Student Services Bldg. The office is staffed and houses an extensive library on gay lifestyles. Persons interested in organizing activities may attend the business meetings held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the council office. Council activities will be announced in It's What's Happening.



Board removal a costly project

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

"Sign, sign everywhere a sign/blockin' up the scenery, breakin' up my mind/do this, don't do that, can't you read the sign."

— Five Man Electrical Band

While the scenery along Michigan's highways may be beautified by the removal of billboards and signs, beauty carries a price tag — a \$31.5 million one.

And Uncle Sam, who picks up about 75 percent of the sign removal tab, is now wondering if the beauty is worth its price.

No funds have been appropriated this fiscal year in the federal highway aid budget for the national highway beautification program which began in 1965.

Since 1972, the federal government has paid \$13 million of the total of \$17.5 million spent for sign removal in Michigan.

"CONGRESS IS REASSESSING the billboard removal program. I should say the beautification program," said Tom Shawver, a public information administrator for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Even though federal dollars have "indefinitely" been halted, the Michigan Transportation Commission has allocated the \$600,000 annual amount for sign removal.

The \$600,000 will fund the removal of about 200 signs this year, Shawver said.

A majority of the signs removed thus far were illegal or abandoned signs. Taxpayers paid only for the labor costs involved in removing the signs, he said.

About 29,500 signs and billboards have been removed from 9,450 miles of the state highway system since Michigan's enactment of a billboard control program in 1972.

ABOUT 5,700 OF those signs were legal before the control law took effect, making them "non conforming" signs and billboards. The signs were then purchased from owners with joint federal and state moneys and removed at a cost of \$17.5 million.

"After enactment of the 1972 non-conforming billboard law, they (certain signs) became illegal overnight," Shawver said.

Nearly 4,000 non-conforming signs are still standing along the highways, to the Michigan Department of Transportation. The estimated cost of removing them is \$14 million.

The costs of removing the signs include paying the owners of the signs and paying the land owners for the loss of rental fees.

The remaining signs are larger and the average cost of removal, including legal and administration fees is \$3,500 each.

"You may have noticed we recently took down a number of signs along the golf course near the MSU campus," Shawver said.

A spokesperson for the maintenance department of the Michigan Department of Transportation said the signs are usually taken to the nearest dump after they are taken down.

Tenant resource center needs student volunteers

MSU students interested in becoming volunteers at the Tenants Resource Center can attend a training session Friday and Saturday at the center in East Lansing.

The Tenants Resource Center, located at 855 Grove St., is an organization that informs and counsels people who are experiencing landlord-tenant disputes.

Volunteers are asked to work 3 to 4 hours a week for at least one semester.

CONSTRUCTION MAY BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Commission approves Deerpath site;

By ELLA CHOINSKI
State News Staff Writer

The preliminary site plan for the Deerpath Apartment Development was unanimously approved Wednesday night by the East Lansing Planning Commission.

The recommendation for approval of the low- and moderate income housing, to be located between Saginaw and Haslett Roads, was made by the Commission pending modification in the plan.

These include:

- Five planted areas to separate parking aisles;
- A sidewalk the entire length of the property on Haslett Road;
- More room in the parking lot for school buses to turn around, and

• A widened sidewalk west of the apartment for improved emergency access.

A HOMEOWNER WHO has lived in the area for 20 years expressed concern about the increase in crime, vandalism and traffic as a result of the development.

"Haslett Road is a student ghetto now. Will it (the housing) further the blight?" he asked.

Plenty of people qualify for the housing, said Albert White, a developer in Deerpath Limited Dividend Housing Association.

"This includes senior citizens, gas station attendants, workers from Meijer's as well as some married students," he said.

To qualify for the housing, the applicant must have an income of no more than 80 percent of the median family income — a little more than \$13,000 — in the Lansing area, White said.

TENANTS IN THE complex will be required to pay 25 percent of the total family

income, White said.

The apartment complex will be subsidized through the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The remainder of the rent would be paid according to provisions of a contract between the developer and HUD.

A tax abatement program that provides for a temporary service charge in lieu of taxes

Andy Young will speak on campus

Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young will be speaking at 11 a.m. Monday in MSU's Fairchild Theatre.

Young will speak on "Crucial Issues in International Urban Affairs."

The talk is open to the public and free of charge.

for the development was approved by City Council last week.

"The service charge is comparable to revenue generated by taxes," City Planner Paul Quinn said.

The service charge will equal full property tax charges within six years provided that property taxes on the project will not increase more than 3 percent a year and that contract rents increase at an average rate of seven percent a year.

THE COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION for the site plan will be submitted to City Council, which has 20 days to act on it.

If City Council approves it, construction of the apartments may begin early next month, Quinn said.

Correction

Due to an error, Rep. Raymond Hood's name was misspelled in Thursday's State News story on the therapeutic marijuana bill.

SIMCHAT TORAH WEEKEND!

with RABBI SUSAN BERMAN

Schedule of Events:

FRIDAY 6:15 pm SERVICES
 7:00 pm DINNER
 8:00 pm SHMOOZ

SATURDAY 10:00 am AFTERNOON DISCUSSION
 7:00 pm —SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

'One of the two days of the Jewish calendar when you are commanded to imbibe.'

SUNDAY 1:30 ISRAELI DANCING
 5-7:00 pm NOSH B'GOSH DELI
 7:30 pm Marx Brothers Movie
 A DAY AT THE RACES
 50¢ admission

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Jacobson's

12 OCT 12

OPINION

IWW revitalized

From under railroad overpasses and in boxcars heading for untouched lands, the song "Solidarity Forever" was once a trademark of our society. The spirit of the International Workers of the World shocked the entire nation during the '30s while actions aimed at squelching that fervor thrived along with it. But the Wobblies survived the persecution despite death, questionable jailing sentencing and public ridicule. It is encouraging to hear the group is still alive today and increasing membership in Detroit and other industrial centers around the nation.

The Wobblies played an integral role in the history of our nation and their presence in society today will hopefully provide that much needed concern for the plight of the common worker. It is hard to find an organization which will vigorously represent the real interests of its members. The Wobblies will hopefully do just that.

The original precepts of unionism are threatened today by many union leaders, who seem as close to corporate structures as the very board members who oppress our workers. Laborers, frustrated by the bureaucratic entanglement found in large scale unionism, now have the opportunity to revert back to the fundamentals via IWW.

Hopefully, the group will focus on the political and social needs of our nation's workers. For in an era where the needs of the working class are labeled "outrageous," groups like the Wobblies can re-emphasize the central role they play in the continuing battle for a technically advanced society.

The resurgence of the group will undoubtedly be viewed as a threat to existing corporate institutions, as it was in the "union boom" years of this century. Because Wobblies have the potential to provide a voice to laborers who have none, business owners will probably unite to shut-down what they have barely started. The need for group representation, which seems so obscure in today's "me" society, must be allowed to flourish, and opposition must be fought at all costs.

The persecution of the group in its early years should provide a lesson which should not be repeated. Support for this group and its intentions is a must — if not because we owe it to leaders like Big Bill Haywood and Joe Hill, then because we owe it to ourselves.

Council supports active president

It was like a fairy tale. President Cecil Mackey makes a slew of administrative decisions which win the love of trustees and students alike. As our top public official — a tie with the financial and moral realities of the outside world — we hoped Mackey would give us new faith in progressive leadership.

Enter the Faculty Council. Concerned with the swiftness of Mackey's actions, they took an opportunity Tuesday to express the concerns of their constituency. One small fact which remained a whisper in the Mackey fanfare, they say, is that he violated some generally accepted rules for conduct. Presidents are supposed to post positions before they choose their friends for administrative spots. While the council took little issue with the new vice presidents for development and University and federal relations, it had some comments on Moses Turner, new vice president for student affairs. And as the one new appointment they will be forced to deal with over the years, their concern is warranted.

Amidst squabbling over appointment procedures, however, Faculty Council has amicably agreed to keep Mackey as their presiding officer, for they realize the necessity to keep the University united. Although future actions could disrupt the institution into two groups — the isolated administration against a faculty group which has long had input into University affairs — the council seems willing to give Mackey the benefit of a doubt. Mackey did undoubtedly alienate faculty when he moved with such speed and faculty will and should view future actions with caution. While some of us have been all too willing to trust Mackey for his intentions, the council would much rather have him trust those who love this University to help him re-build what others have struck down. Faculty feels their personnel are at times just as qualified to take over key positions as Mackey's friends from long ago. And, in many cases, they are probably right.

Faculty realizes Mackey has the authority to make changes and they are not trying to undermine that. What they are trying to do is get on Mackey's wave-length and offer their invaluable input on the status of available resources. We are encouraged to see that faculty wants a good working relationship with the president. We also hope Mackey appreciates this and will work with those who give this University its fine academic reputation.

Carter outlines future of economy

During the past three years, President Carter has repeatedly droned that he plans to put the battle against inflation before his political campaign. This line became his calling card recently, in hopes that an outward concern for the economy would improve his inside chances for re-election. Carter's intent to fight inflation, though humble in nature and filled with misleading implications of a promising future which others see as increasingly bleak, may do considerably more harm than good.

Carter's latest economic program advocates a slow growth economy. The administration hopes that under such a plan, the nation's economic interpreters will be able to examine the effects of slow growth, and then suggest steps to adequately keep inflation under control.

In related economic news earlier this week, the nation's leading banks rose their prime lending rate to a hefty 14 and one-half percent — a jump of one percentage point over the previous rate. In addition, the Dow Jones Industrial average plummeted 26.45 points, while the price of gold climbed an average of \$5 to \$7 on various European markets. This news suggests the future may be somewhat more dreary than currently indicated and Carter's token gestures to address the problem will not be adequate answers to the nation's troubles.

Carter is taking a great risk when he tries to solve these crucial economic problems in one cure-all program. For he fails to realize that rates of inflation and unemployment are hinged upon the government's ability to successfully maintain levels of growth outlined in fiscal policy. This slow-growth approach has been tried before, with little success. As with other Carter programs, this new stance on inflation probably will not benefit the economy; although it may appear to be a boost to Carter's uncertain presidential hopes.



'LASH' LARROWE

John Paul made me a believer

I'm at my desk, hunched over the Wall Street Journal, checking out today's quotations on my Krugerrand holdings, when this pushy young woman comes stomping up the stairs and barges into the office without even knocking.

"I came up here to find for myself if a vicious rumor I've been hearing about you

is true, Lash," she gasps, looking around the office at the posters I've put up.

"I can't believe what I'm seeing!" she exclaims. "Don't Pop The Pill, 'Priesthood is Man's Work', 'Abortion is a Cardinal Sin', 'Women's Place is in The Home'."

"I thought you were one of the pitifully few males on this campus who really

supported women's rights, Lash. What's with these posters? They're your idea of a joke? If they are, they sure aren't funny!"

"Negative," I bridle. "If you paid more attention to what's been happening around the country in the last few weeks, you'd know these posters reflect the views John Paul came over here to tell we Catholics."

"I knew you were brought up a cradle Catholic," she says. "But I heard you fell away 40 years ago. So how come you have these awful posters up on the walls?"

"I did," I admit, "but when I saw on TV those millions of people waiting in a downpour for hours to see the pope pass by, it made me think. Watching all those fine folks get off on His Holiness I realized I was wrong to have quit the church, so I went back."

"What if this pope of yours is wrong?" she asks. "Do you still have to accept what he says?"

"I'm glad you asked that," I say. "The Holy See can't be wrong. That's where the College of Cardinals comes in. When they pick a new pope, they screen all the candidates' records with a fine-tooth comb, make sure no ding-a-lings make it to the final list."

"I still don't see how that makes the guy

they choose infallible," she says.

"Most people don't know this," I say, "but the man who gets the job is the candidate who's never been caught making a mistake. They figure with that kind of a record, he ain't gonna start screwing up now."

"Maybe so," she says doubtfully. "But if this country adopts the pope's pronouncements on your posters there, it'll set the women's movement back 50 years. You know that yourself, Lash."

"What's wrong with that?" I ask smugly. "Everybody knows 50 years ago the quality of life in the good old U.S. of A. was a lot better than it is now, right?"

"Women knew their job was to raise kids, put the meals on the table, keep the house neat and tidy. You didn't see young ladies smoking cigarettes out on the streets then, nossir!"

"Are you telling me," she demands, "this pope of yours is just another sexist who wants to turn the clock back so you men can have everything your own way?"

"You're absolutely right," I say. "That's why he won't let women into the priesthood."

"He feels the same way I do. He doesn't want a skirt competing against him for his job, neither."

VIEWPOINT: HUNGER

Walk for Hunger worth the weight

By JANET LAUGHLIN

I was standing at the fence by the MSU track, watching a bunch of profs jogging, when this old geezer comes huffin' and puffin' past. His overly large belly was bouncing out from under his striped tee-shirt and part of the sole on one of his dirty sneakers was flapping noisily.

"Hi, Lash," I said. "I hardly recognized you under all that sweat. You sure are out of shape."

"Nothing wrong with my shape, Laughlin," he snaps. "It's just hot today, that's all."

"Sorry," I reply. "I just thought you should be over there with all the other guys . . . practicing for Sunday."

"For what?"

"Oh, you know. For the Walk/Jog for Hunger, Lash."

"All I know is that I ain't jogging for nothing," he answers quickly.

"The exercise certainly wouldn't hurt you, Lash," I continue. "Besides, if you don't want to jog, you can just walk. It's all for a very good cause."

"Just how far is this walk anyhow?" he asks.

"It's only 10 miles, Lash, and it starts right here at Jenison Fieldhouse. A nice Sunday afternoon walk," I suggest.

"Forget it, Laughlin!" he hoots. "It's against my religion to do anything on Sunday, and I get darn tired of this charity stuff anyhow."

"But Lash," I plead, "this is a great way to show that you care about all the hungry people in the world."

"Look," he sez, "if anybody's hungry in this world, it's not my fault. I just teach economics. I ain't responsible for it!"

"Oh yes you are, Lash . . . we all are," I argue. "Americans are only 5 percent of the world's population but we use over 45 percent of the world's resources."

"Ya, well, speaking of population, now there you're talking. If all those poor folks would just quit havin' so darn many kids, there'd be plenty of food to go around."

"Lash, when people are poor and hungry they feel the need to have more babies . . ."

"Ya, ya . . . that's what I just said," he interrupts.

"No, I mean they have more children

because when so many of their babies die, parents are afraid that unless they have several, not even one will live to take care of them when they are old and unable to work."

"Work! Now that's what they should do," he sneers. "Look at me, will ya. I've worked darn hard to get where I am. If they'd get to work, they wouldn't need our handouts."

"CROP isn't a handout, Lash," I contend. "CROP provides jobs for people . . . food for work projects, simple tools, seeds, wells for their villages . . . to give people jobs and dignity and help them to help themselves. And part of the money raised will stay right here in Lansing to help people here, too."

"Lansing? Hell, nobody's starving in Lansing," he yells.

"Don't be so sure, Lash. More than 15,000 families in Lansing need emergency food aid every year, and that doesn't include all the shut-ins and the people on set incomes who are not able to afford enough food for proper nutrition. Places like the City Rescue Mission and the Abrahamian Community help lots of hungry people every day. By the way Lash, are you aware of a real big food problem that lots and lots of Americans have?"

"And just what might that be, smartie?"

"Obesity," I snap as I stare at his stomach. "Fat. Over-consumption."

"Hev, how's come you know so dang much about all this CROP stuff, anyhow?" he changes the subject.

"Well, I just happen to be one of the coordinators of the event," I answer. "And Lash, if you want to make a few points around here, I'd really recommend that you sign up."

"Oh ya? How's that?"

"Well, you're worried about the new president and all, aren't you?" I say sweetly. "It just so happens that Mackey is going to be jogging for CROP on Sunday."

"Hey Laughlin, you got a car around here?"

"Sure, Lash, why?" I ask.

"I thought maybe you'd give me a lift. I wanna get some new jogging shoes before the stores close . . ."

Laughlin is a former MSU student in agricultural economics.



more than three chords and hoarse, screaming vocals why are they sent to review bands which are made up of musicians? As a musician myself, may I say that I hope MSU is capable of producing better critics than John Neilson. It is obvious that more than 8,000 people at the concert appreciated the show, as did the disc jockeys at the local rock'n'roll radio station. Why doesn't the State News have any competent musical critics?

Bruce Hinshaw
2918 Harwick Apt. 1
Ed. note: Neilson is a very young 23

LETTERS

Hey, who tore down our johns?

I have a hunch that whoever decided to remove the partitions from the stalls of the men's lavatories around campus is suffering from a backed-up digestive system. If this joker's digestive system is functioning properly, then he would clearly see that anyone wanting to sit around with the boys certainly does not want to do it in this capacity. Unless, of course, he is one of those kind of guys that makes change for a nine-dollar bill in threees.

Mark Ryan
327 Hillcrest

Photographs are done in bad taste

I am writing this letter because of a personal outrage. I feel towards certain photographs which are published in the State News. This morning I saw a photograph in your paper of a young woman who was involved in a bicycle accident, lying on the ground and in obvious pain. I realize you have the right to freedom of the press under our Constitution, but there is a word called discretion. There was no reason to publish this photograph — it was done in poor taste and showed a lack of concern for the victim and the people who were administering first aid. You recently had an editorial entitled "DPS Bans Photos" and you cited an incident last spring where you were "physically restrained from taking pictures of an accident on an East Complex softball field." As readers may know, the young man injured playing softball that night died on the playing field. Why would you want to take pictures of an incident like that? We have enough problems in this world today and we do not need you to add

to it by showing photographs of people who are physically hurt and in pain.

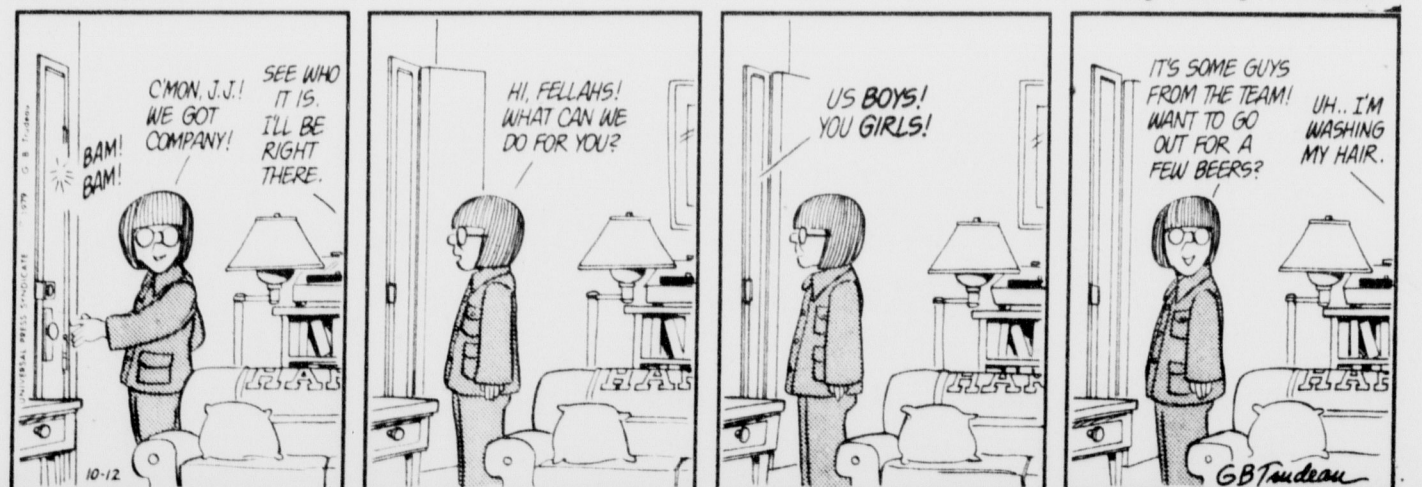
Thomas W. Thorton
162 W. Holmes Hall

Where are your good reviewers?

Oh no! It looks as though it's going to be a bad year for musical reviews in the State News. After seeing the excellent performance which Styx put on in Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night, it was no surprise to see another moronic State News review saying the concert was dull and the audience was young. (I would say the average age was eighteen or nineteen — how old is John Neilson anyway?)

It is obvious from his review that Neilson has no musical education whatsoever and absolutely no grasp of what rock and roll is all about! If State News reviewers cannot appreciate any music which consists of

JOONESBURY





Library dollar changer: a necessary 'ripoff'?

By GARY H. PIATEK

If you call the tune, you must pay the fiddler or — in this case — the library dollar bill changer.

As a result of a new contract with the Vend-O-Copy company, which maintains the library copy machines and dollar bill changers, students who use the changer are receiving only 95 cents for their dollar.

The problem began when Vend-O-Copy demanded more money for maintaining the machines in running order. In order to cover this rise in maintenance costs, the Purchasing Department was called in to offer some suggestions.

As they saw it, their only options were to raise the price of a copy to 10 cents, discontinue the change service or charge five cents for every dollar bill changed.

IT SEEMED to be "the best deal," said James E. Theroux, purchasing systems coordina-

tor. Although the decision had been made during the summer, Vend-O-Copy didn't alter the change machine until a few weeks ago, which has caught a few students off guard.

"As soon as the change was made we posted signs on the machines explaining the change and the reason for it," said Charles Rettke, library business manager.

"I didn't like any of the options when they were presented to me, but I had to choose the lesser of the three evils," Rettke said.

The final decision was made by Stephen Terry, assistant vice president of business and finance.

"I THINK WE should keep the change service, but it's unfortunate that we have to charge for it," Rettke said. "We are constantly looking for ways to cut costs of library services."

Last summer the library had new copy machines installed that would give change for a dime or quarter. Many students, however, still find the need to change a dollar bill and many of them are upset about being shortchanged.

"I think it's rotten," said Mary Stuart, a freshmen in pre-nursing.

"If I weren't desperate for change, I wouldn't get it."

"It's a rip-off, but it's the only place around," said Laura Devlin, freshmen no-preference major.

When a surprised Ed Valery, junior in pre-law, found out he had received only 95 cents, he said — "It's ridiculous. They have other means to get money."

Those students who think ahead and get their change elsewhere may feel a certain satisfaction in skipping past the library's troublesome fiddler.

Weekend fun at hog roast, contest

Why not spend a Saturday afternoon with a bunch of pigs... or perhaps horses and maybe even sheep.

A hog roast, float contest and a livestock contest are all part of "Little International," an annual show sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

More than 150 students will participate in the event, which will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Livestock Pavilion.

The hog roast, which will begin at noon, is open to all MSU students and free of charge.

Horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and pigs are the five categories of livestock to be shown by the contestants.

The contestants will be judged by livestock leaders and breeders from throughout the country, he added.

Trophies will be awarded to one contestant in each of the categories, said Dan Wyant, activities program chairperson for the Agricultural and Natural Resources Student Senate.

The contestants will be judged by livestock leaders and breeders from throughout the country, he added.

"They will judge how well you prepare the animal and how well you present the animal," Wyant said.

Contestants must prepare the animals before the contest,

he said, clipping and washing them and making them look well groomed.

Trophy winners from each of the five categories also qualify for the Sweepstakes Finals, a contest to determine the overall livestock showmanship champion.

All finalists must show one animal from each of the categories. The animals chosen for the finals are those which the contestants have never worked with before, Wyant said.

These contestants are judged solely on the showmanship of the animal, he said.

All of the livestock used in the contest is provided by the University farms, he added.

VICTORY FOR CARTER

Oil controls phasing out

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House handed President Carter a significant energy victory Thursday by voting to uphold his decision to permit a phasing out of government price controls on crude oil.

By a 257-135 margin, the House decided to let stand Carter's plan for allowing the price of domestically produced crude oil to rise to world market levels by mid-1981. The president has said this is a crucial element in his drive to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

However, the fate of a second challenge to Carter's oil pricing policies remained to be decided. Some congressmen said they hoped to reimpose lids on the price of home heating oil and diesel fuel for the coming winter.

The crude oil vote came as the House considered legislation authorizing Department of Energy programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

HOUSE LIBERALS ARGUED that the price control phase-out that Carter began on June 1 was lining the pockets of big oil companies at the expense of U.S. consumers.

Imported crude oil, whose price is set by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now costs around \$23 to \$24 a barrel — roughly twice the average controlled price of U.S. oil.

But White House allies in the House argued that despite the added burden on consumers, the higher prices triggered by

deregulation would conserve and encourage the search for new U.S. oil supplies.

A coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats joined forces with the administration in defeating the move to block the phasing out of controls on crude oil prices.

The vote removed the most serious obstacle to Carter's deregulation plan, which has never been in serious jeopardy in the Senate. It also reversed a non-binding vote by House Democrats last spring that renounced Carter's oil pricing policies.

"DECONTROL MUST BE the base for a national energy program for our country," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. "We must be winning to admit to ourselves that the time of cheap energy is gone."

But Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., leader of the House forces opposing the lifting of controls, argued that big oil companies had invested billions of dollars in new exploration anyway, and did not need the added incentives provided by unrestricted prices.

"Now is the time to draw the line and give some protection to the American people," Moffett said.

In an unsuccessful effort to pick up votes, Moffett softened his amendment to allow deregulation of oil from Alaska and newly discovered oil.

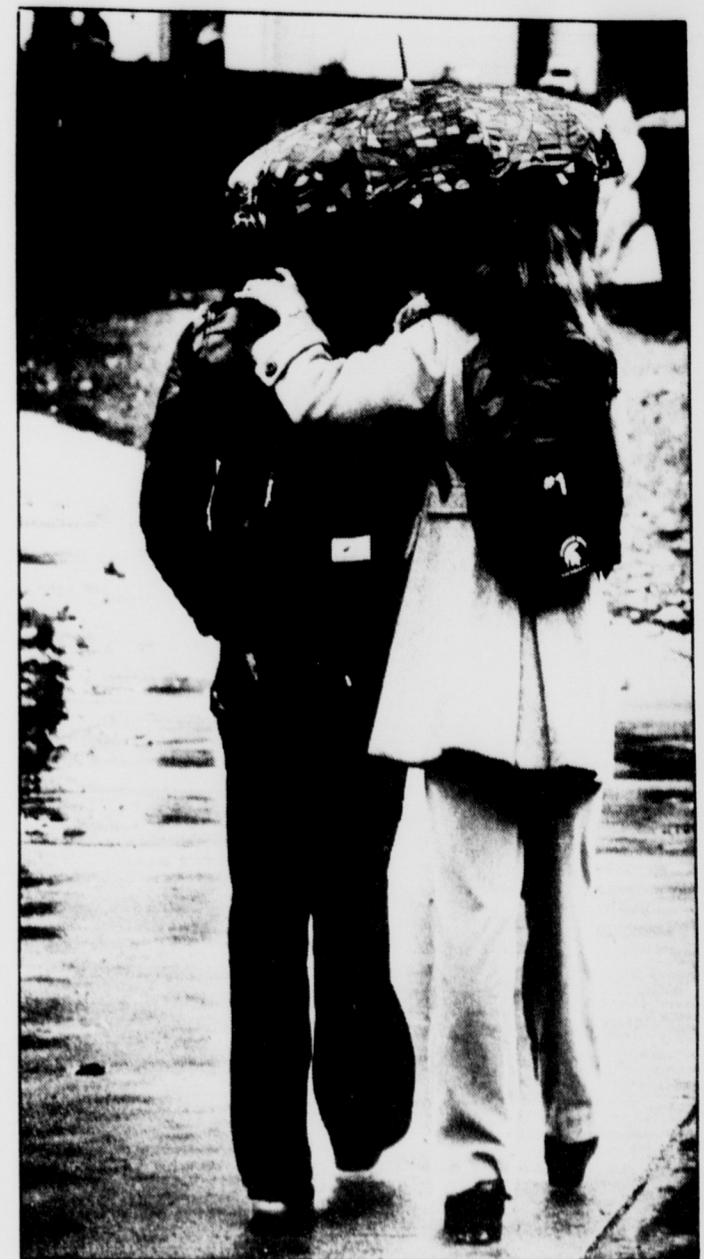
Carter began lifting price controls under a 1975 law giving the president authority to do so without seeking further congressional approval.

Skills workshop offered to engineering students

Engineering students may get advice on how to juggle academic and personal life at a skills workshop from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Judy Tant, assistant professor at the MSU counseling office, will speak on "Coping with Stress"; Kathy Jordan, head adviser at Yakey-Gilchrist, will discuss "Time Management"; and Elaine Cherney, associate professor at the MSU Learning Resource

Center, will address "Study Habits for Technical Matter." All engineering students are welcome. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to attend the workshop sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.



State News: Tony Dugal
When the rain starts and there's only one umbrella, the best thing to do is share it. Bob Schade and Laura Duncanson, both juniors do just that on their way to Landon Hall Thursday.

BELL'S

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State Senate sends House new primary plan but outlook dim

By CHRIS PARKS

United Press International

Die hard primary backers in the Senate Thursday sent the lower chamber yet another plan for preserving the embattled Democratic preference vote, but the effort appears futile.

The bill, approved and sent to the House on a 22-12 vote, provides for one more primary in 1980, modified to comply with new Democratic Party rules. As of 1981, the primary would automatically be repealed unless the legislature took further action.

The bill is a rewritten version of a House-passed measure which simply repealed the primary immediately.

The Senate vote came in the face of strong indications that the bill has no chance in the House, that Gov. William G. Milliken might veto it and that the measure would not satisfy Democratic Party requirements even if it became law.

LAWMAKERS HAVE BEEN scrambling for weeks to deal with the primary problem which was created by new Democratic rules which refuse to recognize elections, such as Michigan's which allow cross-over voting.

The rules threaten to reduce Michigan's Democratic primary to a meaningless "beauty contest," giving partisan caucuses the power to select delegates to the party's 1980 national con-

vention. The Senate has twice passed bills to partially close the Michigan primary in hopes of appeasing the Democratic rule-makers. Neither measure has gone anywhere in the House,

which concluded the best course of action was simply to repeal the primary.

With Democratic leaders meeting Saturday to formally adopt a caucus system, the (continued on page 14)

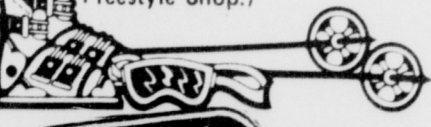
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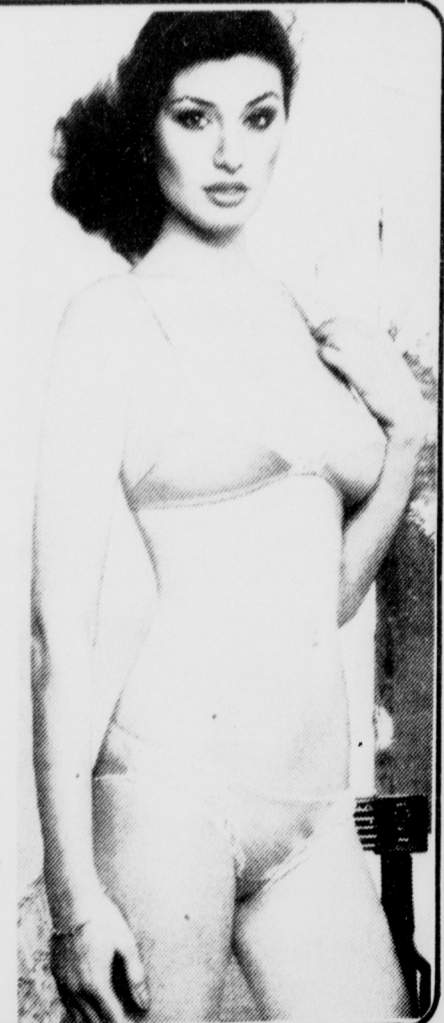
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ENTERTAINMENT

TUCKER & McQUEEN TO STAR

American classic coming to campus

Showboat — the classic American musical which is currently in the midst of its first national tour in more than 30 years — will be presented in the MSU Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. Appearing in the cast will be stage and screen veteran Forrest Tucker, who is best known to audiences for his role as Sergeant O'Rourke in TV's *F Troop*. Tucker has also appeared in more than 100 films, and has starred as Professor Harold Hill in the musical *The Music Man*.



Butterfly McQueen

Also appearing will be Butterfly McQueen, whose film debut was as Prissy in *Gone With The Wind*. McQueen's unusually high voice was also one of the trademarks of Jack Benny's and Danny Kaye's early radio shows.

The musical tells of the lives and loves of the men and women who work aboard the Mississippi show boat "Cotton Blossom" during the 1880's. Forrest Tucker plays Cap'n Andy, the warm and funny father figure to the band of performers, while McQueen plays the wife of Joe, whose "Of Man River" sums up the philosophy of the life on the Mississippi.

Showboat was originally conceived as a novel by Edna Ferber, who — while never actually having been to the Mississippi — was fascinated by stories of these rapidly disappearing "floating theaters." The novel raised the interest of composer Jerome Kern, who felt that it could be adapted for the stage, and he therefore enlisted the services of Oscar Hammerstein and Florenz Ziegfeld.

The finished musical premiered on Nov. 15, 1927, in Washington D.C., and opened on Broadway a month later to instant acclaim and success. Many of the shows songs have since become American standards, including "Make Believe," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Why Do I Love You?," "Bill," and "Of Man River."

In addition to many subsequent stage productions and revivals, *Showboat* has also been recreated several times for the screen, too. Universal Pictures produced what is considered to be the classic version of the musical in 1936, featuring Irene Dunn, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson, Hattie McDaniel and Helen Morgan in starring roles. Ten years later MGM produced a somewhat altered screen version.

Reserved seat tickets are available for \$12.50, \$9.50 and \$6 at the MSU Union Ticket Office and the Arts Council Box Office in Lansing. All students may purchase tickets at a 50 percent discount.

Commodores shine on latest release

By CHRIS RIZIK

In disco's world of musical ennu, a touch of class goes a long way. Just ask Lionel Richie. He and his fellow Commodores have risen above the level of funk to become the premier soul group, rivaled only by the cosmic Earth Wind & Fire. While George Clinton and his Funkadelic/Parliament/Bootsy machines were funking themselves out, the Commodores were singing such beautiful ballads as "Easy," "Sweet Love," and "Three Times A Lady," and even outfunking Clinton in "Brick House" and "Machine Gun." The difference was balance and talent.

On *Midnight Magic* (Motown M8 926M1), the Commodores surpass even Earth Wind & Fire, supplying the latter's musicianship while avoiding Maurice White's passionless programming. On cuts such as "Getting It," "Sexy Lady," and the title track, the Commodores present dance music equal to any on the market. Their ballads, however, are the group's specialty. On "Wonderland," "Lovin' You," and the top ten hit "Sail On," the Commodores shine, and show why they have been called the "platinum soul" makers. The album's standout, "Still" — a

natural follow up to "Three Times A Lady" — arrives as the year's best R&B song, rising above its predecessor.

With *Midnight Magic*, Lionel Richie clearly establishes himself as one of the key R&B songwriters of the '70s. He also leads the Commodores one step closer to soul "supergroup" status, a status so obviously absent in this decade. No soul group since the departure of the Commodores were singing such beautiful ballads as "Easy," "Sweet Love," and "Three Times A Lady," and even outfunking Clinton in "Brick House" and "Machine Gun."

The arrival of disco has served to widen the chasm between rock and soul, driving rock loyalists to draw their swords in defense. Nevertheless, while these factions duel, the Commodores release hit after hit, drawing support from both sides, and perhaps bridging the gap between them.

All this has transformed the Commodores into a major musical force of the latter seventies. Soul music's memorability in this decade may lie in such albums as Commodores', *Natural High*, and *Midnight Magic*. For while many transient groups have been "freaking" their way to the bank, the

Commodores have supplied something a little less temporal — good music. *Album courtesy of Discount Records.*

The weekend's new television scene

By MATT OTTINGER

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

SATURDAY — If there is one evening for a network that can be labeled a total bomb, it has to be Saturdays for CBS. There are fewer viewers on Saturday anyway, but the CBS schedule is so bad that their four shows — three of them newcomers — are among the eight lowest-rated programs of the new season. In order of disaster the shows are *Working Stiffs*, with Jim Belushi (John's brother) and Michael Keaton (no relation to Diane) in a slapstick throwback to the Harold Lloyd comedies; *The Bad News Bears*, a watered-down-for-TV version of the movie; *Big Shamus, Little Shamus*, about crime in an Atlantic City hotel and Paris, which has only the talent of James Earl Jones (Alex Haley in the *Roots* sequel) to separate it from every other police drama. Every one of these shows may be gone by January.

The CBS schedule is a flop, but ABC doesn't fare much better. *The Ropers* — the entry at 8 p.m. based on the landlords from *Three's Company* — and *Detective School* were both brought in last summer and scored high against reruns, but the new season sees them at the bottom of the list. *Detective School*, a mystery with a laugh track, was kept on the schedule at the expense of *Nobody's Perfect*, a promising comedy with British actor Ron Moody, which was dropped at the last minute. Watch for it as a replacement series in a few months. ABC finishes its schedule with *Love Boat*, which is getting dismal ratings this season and *Hart to Hart*, a new series with Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers as jet-set adventurers.

Against this competition, NBC could easily win the entire evening. *CHIPS*, the kids' favorite, returns at 8 p.m. with greatly improved ratings (6th and 7th in the first two weeks).

At nine, *BJ and the Bear* returns, the touching story of a boy and his monkey. *BJ* wasn't particularly impressive last year but with the new competition, ratings will probably improve. In the 10 p.m. hour, the only spot in the week when all three networks have new series, NBC's entry is *A Man Called Sloane*. It's a slick James Bond-type adventure series starring Robert Conrad, and so far it's winning the ratings battle against its competition: It would be nice to see Conrad succeed, this is his fourth NBC series in four years.

SUNDAY — On Sundays, networks have an extra hour of prime time, and competition tends to be a little fiercer. NBC opens at seven with the longest-running series in prime time, *Disney's Wonderful World*, new in its twenty-sixth season and fifth title change. At 8 or 8:30, depending on the length of the Disney feature, *The Big Event* presents

movies, specials, miniseries, or anything else NBC happens to have. Tom Snyder's live news-magazine, *Prime Time Sunday*, finishes the NBC evening at 10.

60 Minutes, the CBS news show that is the model for versions on the other networks, leads its network's programming at 7 p.m. At 8 Carroll O'Connor stars in the retitled *Archie Bunker's Place*. Jean Stapleton will be making only occasional appearances, so the show is now set in Archie's tavern. CBS follows that with three of their very successful comedies: *One Day at a Time*, *Alice*, and *The Jeffersons*. They finish at 10 with a new drama, *Trapper John, M.D.* which brings the M*A*S*H character

into the present as the chief surgeon of a San Francisco hospital. Pernel Roberts plays the contemporary Trapper; the role was made famous by Wayne Rogers.

ABC's first hour on Sunday is filled by two comedies. *Out of the Blue*, a terrible rip-off of *Mork and Mindy*, stars Jimmy Brogan as an angel who comes to earth to help a family solve their problems. *A New Kind of Family* is an equally bad show about a widow and a divorcee who live together and raise each other's kids. Last season's overwhelming favorite, *Mork and Mindy*, is moved to Sundays at 8 to compete with *Archie Bunker's Place*. Follow (continued on page 7)

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31



Pablo Cruise

A&M recording artists Pablo Cruise will be returning to the MSU Auditorium for one performance on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. The opening act is yet to be announced.

Pablo Cruise's sound — which US magazine once dubbed "sports rock" — seems to have special appeal for the MSU community, since this will be the band's third campus appearance. Pablo Cruise first performed in the MSU Auditorium as the opening act for the Outlaws during spring of 1977, and the band returned as headliners during the summer of 1978.

The native Californians — Cory Lerios, Dave Jenkins, Steve Price and Bruce Day —

have recorded four LPs on the A&M label, and their latest release is titled **Part Of The Game. A Place In The Sun** — their third LP — included two hit singles, the title track and "Whatcha Gonna Do About It." The album went on to gold status in America, and it went platinum in Canada. The band scored another major A&M hit with "Love Will Find A Way" from their **Worlds Away** LP. Pablo Cruise's latest single is "I Want You Tonight."

Tickets for the Pablo Cruise concert are \$7.50 and \$8.50, and can be obtained at the MSU Union ticket office, Sounds & Diversions, Warehouse Records —, and Campus Corners in East Lansing.

WEEKEND...

I gotta midterm coming up and haven't gotten enough sleep and it's lousy weather and I'm getting a cold and — aw hell, let's get on with it...

CONCERT DEPT. Frontline Cinema is sponsoring "micro-wave" rock band Trainable this Friday in the McDonel Kiva at 9 p.m. They ask for a \$2 donation which will go toward a film being made by the City Crisis Film group. Also on Friday, Ten Pound Fiddle presents Chicago minstrel Art Thieme in Williams Hall Cafeteria at 8 p.m., admission \$3. On Saturday, Mariah opens its season with virtuoso autoharpist Bryan Bowers, who will be in McDonel Kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

THEATER AND OPERAS IN PLANETARIUMS DEPT. You can mosey on down to Fairchild Theatre and see **When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?**, a modern drama with characters of the late '60s. Tickets are still available, so call 355-0148 for information or reservations. This weekend at Abrams Planetarium you can see composer performer Richard Jennings in **SPACE OPERA 1: As We Travel Through the Stars**. Light, electronic music, live singing and special effects all combine to tell the story of one man's glimpse into the future of the planet. Tickets are \$2 at Warehouse Records or the planetarium, showtimes are Friday and Saturday at midnight and Sunday at 8 p.m. This is really supposed to be unique!

MOVIES DEPT. The big Hollywood news is the arrival of Francis Ford Coppola's **Apocalypse Now**, his Vietnam epic with Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando, starting at the State Theatre tonight.

On campus RHA presents Cheech and Chong in **Up in Smoke** as well as **Capricorn One**, the story based on the idea that the moon landings were fakes, and **Papillon**, the classic prisoner-escape film with Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. For times and places call the RHA Hot Line, 355-0313.

Classic Films presents the beautiful **Black Orpheus**, a striking film with magnificent music and cinematography which retells the Orpheus legend in a modern setting. The other Classic Film is **Girlfriends**, a modern look at two women and their struggle to keep their friendship despite career, marriage, children and differing concepts of femininity. For times and places call 353-2010, admissions are \$1.50, \$1 with RHA pass.

Also arounds include the comedy classic **You Can't Take It With You**, at the Holden Late Show (Friday, 8 and 10:15 p.m., in G-8 Holden basement, free with RHA pass, \$1.50 otherwise), and **The Generation of Resistance** presented by South African Liberation Committee in B102 Wells at 8 p.m., it's free.

The Erotic Adventure of Candy will be the porn on campus starting this Friday.

— Compiled by William Barnhardt

The weekend television scene

(continued from page 6)

ing **Mork** is a new comedy called **The Associates**, a quality show by the producers of **Taxi** and based on a book by the author of **Paper Chase**. ABC finishes the evening with a movie.

60 Minutes is a clear winner at 7 p.m., finishing third and fourth in the first two weeks. At eight, **Archie Bunker's Place** and **Mork and Mindy** are battling for supremacy in the

ratings fight of the season. Archie won the first week, but Mork won the next week by an almost identical margin so neither show has a clear advantage. The problem for both shows is that since the audience is split between them, neither

one of these popular programs has yet made it into the top ten. CBS has control of the rest of the evening, all the way down to **Trapper John, M.D.**, which was ninth on the second ratings week, the highest finish to date for a new series.

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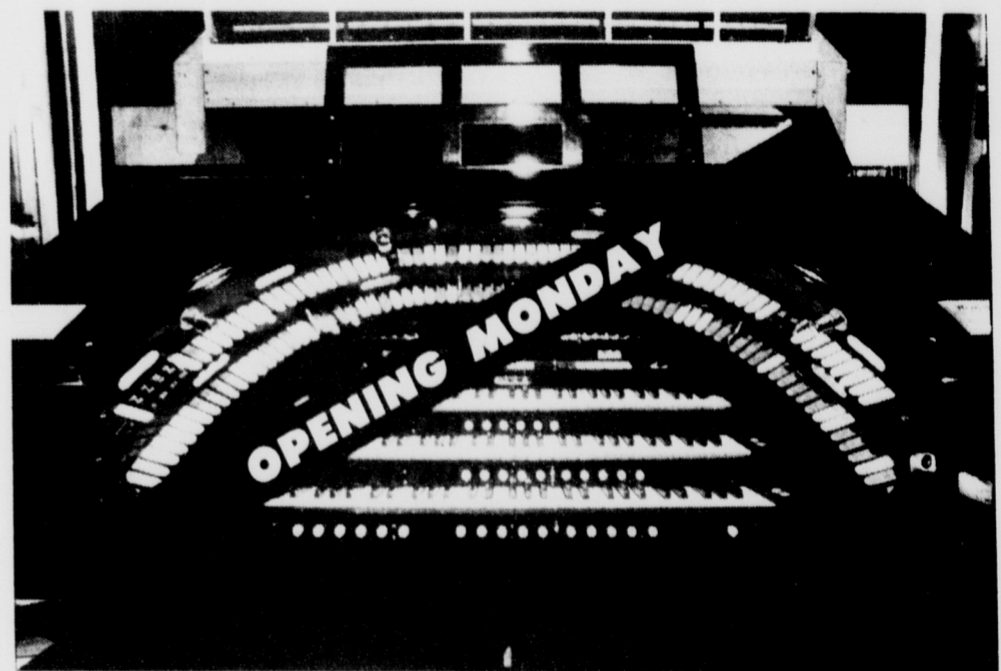
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Students in Fisheries, Biology and Management look for fish on the Red Cedar River.



With electrodes and fishnets are seniors Kevin Miceli, left, Cyndi Perry, Steve Andrews, and Paul Banyas.



Carrying the tub of fish to be weighed are Tim Ferrel, left, and Kevin Miceli.



Dave Price weighs the fish after they are measured for length.

Shocking experiences for fish, students invade Red Cedar River

Fish in the Red Cedar River recently received quite a "jolt". It occurred when students, fish nets and electrical shocking devices invaded the river to perform population studies.

Ray White, who instructs a Fisheries Biology and Management class, said for the past two weeks students have been working on a fish population count in the Red Cedar River.

"This is the first time a total count has been taken," he said. "The students are doing just what a fisheries biologist does."

In order to take a count, fish must be marked and recaptured, White added.

During the first week of the two-week project, fish are captured by "electrofishing." An electrically-charged rod, or electrode, is placed in the water to stun the fish.

In order to count the fish, they are scooped out of the water and students clip the tail fin for later identification. Each fish is then placed back in the water in the same

location where it was captured.

Students use a generator in a small boat to supply approximately 240 volts in order to shock the fish.

One week after the fish are captured, the students return to the same location in the river and capture as many fish as possible. Tail fins are inspected to determine if they are newly captured or are recaptured.

"By dividing the number of recaptures by the number we had originally captured, we determine our efficiency," White said.

That figure is multiplied by the total number of fish captured for a total fish population count.

White estimated between 1,000 and 2,000 fish were handled by students during the two week project, covering more than a half mile of the river.

Nearly 24 species of fish were inspected by the class of 36 students.

In addition to clipping their fins, each fish was weighed and measured. Some of the

"non-game" species were kept for later analysis.

"We can work with some of the preserved fish and determine age, how much and the type of food eaten for each individual fish or its species," White said.

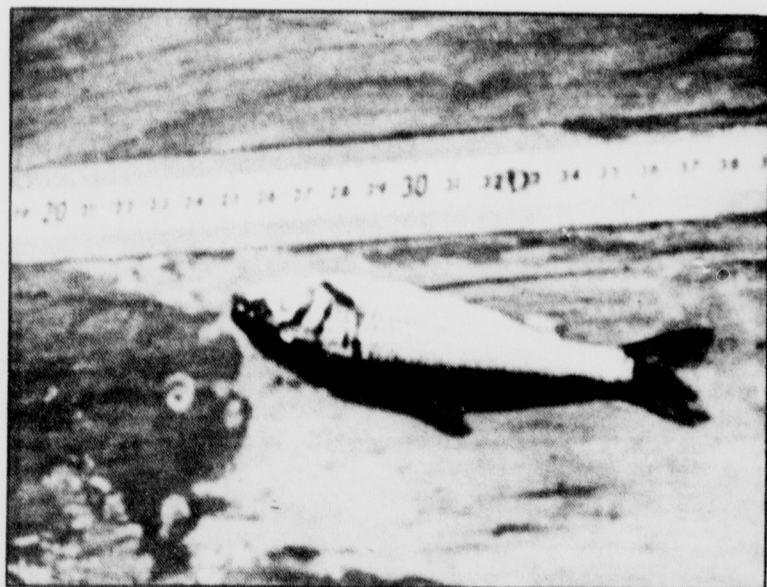
"The size structure can be figured," he added. "For each species, we'll know what size the fish are and how many pounds of fish are in the river."

This information can be invaluable to a fisheries biologist in determining how many fish a person fishing can expect to capture.

The results of the two-week project will not be known for at least a week so all the data can be processed.

Afterwards, the information will be available to those interested in making other studies related to the one made.

The fish population study is only one of several that the class will be able to learn outside the regular class periods, White said.



Measurement of a fish.



The notch in the tail shows that this fish has been counted before.

photographs and story by Tony Dugal

Spartans in must-win situation

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team faces a rather new situation when the Spartans meet the University of Wisconsin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. CDT (2:30 in East Lansing) in Madison, Wis.

For the first time in quite a few years, the Spartans find themselves in a must-win predicament. A loss will all but eliminate them from the run for the roses.

"We desperately need to win," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said. "We know that." And the Spartans couldn't find a better opponent to remedy their sickness than the Badgers, who lost last week 3-0 to Indiana University. Wisconsin's only win in its 1-4 season came over the lowly Air Force Academy.

INDIANA DIDN'T BEAT Wisconsin last week. The Badgers beat themselves. They missed three field goals—one a 23-yarder. Quarterback Steve Parish had a pass from the Indiana six-yard line intercepted in the end zone. The crushing blow came in the fourth quarter when freshman tailback Chuckie Davis, who has been sensational all season long, fumbled on the Indiana two-yard line.

In all, Wisconsin had 291 yards total offense and did not

punt all afternoon, but still could not score.

To be fair, a lot of the problems Wisconsin has been having stem from the loss to injuries of their two top quarterbacks. Mike Kalasmiki threw for 1,378 yards last season, including 240 against MSU, but broke his thumb two

more linebacker Larry Spurlin created havoc for the Indiana offensive unit with his 23 tackles, 12 of them solo. Another headliner was split end Tim Stracka. The sophomore caught six passes for 74 yards.

Davis, who was recruited by many football powers including

allowing almost 350 yards a game, with only Northwestern University below them. They are dead last in passing, giving up 184 yards per outing through the air.

Who will be throwing against that Wisconsin defense for the Spartans was still undecided as of Thursday. Bert Vaughn was released from Sparrow Hospital Wednesday, but was withheld from practice both Wednesday and Thursday.

If Vaughn will not make the trip to Wisconsin—and chances are that he won't—back-up Bryan Clark will start. Clark, a sophomore and the son of Detroit Lion head coach Monte Clark, has thrown just eight passes this season.

ONCE AGAIN THE MSU offense will count on tailback Steve Smith. The Big Ten's second leading rusher with an average of 102.4 yards a game, Smith has run for over 100 yards in a game three times this season, and twice in the last two games.

In addition to Vaughn, three other Spartans were held out of practice at various times this week and may or may not play. Included in this group are offensive tackle Angelo Fields,

linebacker Dan Bass and safety Mark Anderson.

Fields' right eye was cut in two places against the University of Michigan last week and according to Rogers, the eye was nearly lost. But Fields bounced back well and may play against the Badgers.

Bass and Anderson also suffered injuries against U.M. Bass sprained an ankle near the end of the game and was forced to leave the field for the first time in his four years at MSU. Anderson sat out practice Monday with a pinched nerve in his neck, but was back on Tuesday.

MSUNGS: The Spartans have two players in the top ten of this week's NCAA statistics. Derek Hughes leads the nation in kickoff returns with an average of 38.2 yards per return. Hughes returned a kick off 100 yards for a touchdown against the University of Oregon earlier this season.

Ray Stachowicz is seventh in the country in punting with a 43.8 yards per kick average.

Who will be throwing against the Wisconsin defense for the Spartans was still undecided as of Thursday. Bert Vaughn was released from Sparrow Hospital Wednesday, but was withheld from practice both Wednesday and Thursday.

weeks ago in practice and will not play Saturday. His back-up, John Josten, broke his leg in the season-opening loss to Purdue University and will be out for the season.

This leaves Parish, a transfer from Kansas State University playing his first season for Wisconsin, and Kevin Motl, a walk-on. Parish has thrown just 16 passes this season, but will get the start against the Spartans.

EVEN IN DEFEAT, two Badgers had the best days of their careers last week. Sopho-

the University of Southern California, leads the team's ground gainers with 246 yards. In addition to Stracka, Parish will be throwing to flanker Tom Stauss, the team's leading receiver, with 16 catches, and 6-foot-8-inch tight end Ray Sydnor.

"They have a free-wheeling offense," Rogers noted. "They like to do a lot of things."

The Badgers are next-to-last in the Big Ten in total defense,

SPORTS

HOST U.M. MINNESOTA

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Booters need win against Buckeyes

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

The incentive is there for the MSU soccer team as the Spartans open first round action of the Big Ten Classic in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday against Ohio State University.

The Spartans, whose season mark has fallen to 5-3-1, have not won since Sept. 29 when they shut out the University of Maryland by a 2-0 score.

MSU coach Joe Baum has indicated his team is in serious need of a win at this point. He would like nothing better than to get it against OSU.

"Ohio State blew us away last year," Baum said. "Every other game that season was a close one. We have something to prove."

THE BUCKEYES DEFEATED the Spartans 5-2 in the consolation round of last year's classic. OSU was the only school to down MSU by more than two goals during that season.

Host Indiana University will play the University of Illinois following the MSU-OSU game. The two winners meet in the championship match Sunday.

The Hoosiers were ranked No. 1 in the Midwest region by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll released Monday. The Spartans were tabbed as the eighth best team in the region while the Buckeyes had the 11th spot. Illinois was not ranked.

"We would like very much to have the chance to play Indiana," Baum said. "They have the No. 1 team in the country. But first we have to beat Ohio State."

THE SPARTANS, WHO have scored just one goal in their last three games, hope to have some improved offensive production against the Buckeyes.

Mark Neterer leads the Spartan squad in scoring with seven goals. Tom Coleman and Eric Wostl are the top assist leaders with three apiece.

A first round victory and a chance to play Indiana would be a big boost for the program at MSU. Baum contends that, indeed, would help the team get back on the right track.

"If we don't get a fine performance and play one of our better games against Ohio State," Baum said, "then we're in trouble."

Women ruggers win two

The MSU women's rugby team won two out of three games to place third at the Detroit Stroh's tournament last weekend.

The next women's rugby home game is 1 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Veterinary Clinic Fields.

MSU hosts Frisbee tourney

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

After the Spartan football game Saturday another MSU sports contest will be taking place, and unlike the gridders, this group of athletes is undefeated so far this season.

Sunday, from noon to six o'clock, the MSU Ultimate Frisbee club is hosting a round robin elimination tournament at Kobs Field and at the field behind Demonstration hall. Among the schools that will be competing Sunday are the University of Michigan, whom the MSU club defeated two weeks ago, and Kalamazoo College, whom MSU beat last weekend.

Ultimate Frisbee was first played on the west coast about thirteen years ago and has grown to the point where almost all universities and colleges have some sort of team, club or group. The game is played on a field slightly shorter than a football field. There are seven players on the field for each team, which may only substitute after a goal or an injury. The game starts when one member of the offensive team throws the Frisbee from behind the opponents goal line. The Frisbee must then be thrown continuously down the field until it is caught behind the offensive goal line.

Easy you say? Not quite. Once a player catches the Frisbee he is no longer allowed to advance down the field by foot, only pivot. Although there is no physical contact allowed, there are seven opponents constantly trying to intercept the passes. This continual madness goes on for two, twenty-four minute halves.

Although the game gets very competitive, there is never cheating by foul play or body contact. There can't be, there are no referees. If cheating were to be prevalent, the game would cease to exist.

After being state champions for the last five years, and taking third place in the national ultimate Frisbee championships last Memorial Day, the sixty-five member MSU club has the potential to do just as well this year.

"The only drawback," said junior Adam Porter, a two-year club member, "is that ultimate Frisbee has been changed this year from a spring sport to a fall sport. This is a disadvantage because its hard for team members to prepare for the season during the summer when school is not in session."

Although the next national championships will not be held until next fall, the MSU ultimate Frisbee club is already preparing with tournaments like Sunday's.

Golfers at Indiana invite

The MSU women's golf team concludes its regular season play this weekend in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Indiana University will be the host of the 36-hole tournament which will be played today and Saturday. The tourney field includes defending team champion Ohio State, host Indiana, Purdue, Iowa State, Western Kentucky, Central Michigan, Marshall, Southern Illinois, Bowling Green State, Illinois State and DePaul universities and the universities of Minnesota, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"We're going to go with maybe one of our strongest teams," said Spartan coach Mary Fossum. Fossum will send senior Ann Atwood, junior Linda Baryames, sophomores Lisa Speaker and Nina Spatafora and freshmen Syd Wells and Alison Sellers to the tourney.

Wells, who was MSU's top finisher with a tie for second in the Purdue Invitational last weekend, was exempt from intrasquad playoffs this week. Atwood and Sellers earned a spot on the traveling squad by shooting below the 80 mark, recording 77s on Monday. In the playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday Speaker, Baryames and Spatafora had respective totals of 165, 166 and 170.

the top contenders for top honors this weekend. "Ohio State always has to be considered the favorite," Fossum said. "But if we can play as good as we think we're capable of playing, we can give them a rough time. Our kids have great capabilities."

The tourney, in which MSU placed eighth last year, will provide the Spartans with their final chance to prepare for the regional tourney held next weekend at Purdue University.

Bowling teams revealed

The MSU men's and women's bowling teams have completed their tryouts and selected a team for the 1979-80 season.


On the men's squad, team members are: senior Don Loomis, senior Tom Reaume, sophomore Kendall Sherman, sophomore John Walsh, sophomore Doug Racine, freshman Karl Nickoli and freshman Mark Polinsky.

For the women, senior Janine McMahon, junior Kathy Minzey, junior Andra Schiff, junior Tammy McDonald, sophomore Kim Arrigo, freshman Shelly Pappas and freshman Linda Painter.

MSU hosts the first meet of the season at the new Union Lanes on Saturday at 10 a.m. Admission is free and spectators are welcome.

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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.

Spikers host international field in annual invitational tourney

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's volleyball team plays host to a ten-team international field as action begins at noon today in the annual MSU International Invitational.

The tournament begins with pool play in two divisions in the IM Sports-West and the Sports-Circle arenas, and will conclude Saturday with the championship finals set for 5 p.m.

The Spartan spikers rank as one of the favorites in this year's event and will open at 2 p.m. today with a match against Calvin College.

Following the Calvin match, MSU will meet Western Ontario University, Mt. St. Joseph College (Canada), and Eastern Kentucky University, with game times slated for 3, 4

and 6 p.m.

Other teams in the tournament, are York College (Canada), the University of Kentucky, Wayne State University, the University of Iowa and Kellogg Community College.

SPARTAN HEAD COACH Annelies Knoppers and assistant Nancy Steel each said that there are some strong teams in the tourney this year.

"The Kentucky teams are usually tough," Steel said, "and they should be our toughest competition."

"The Canadian teams are just starting their seasons with this tournament, so we really don't know what to expect from them," Knoppers added. "Mt. St. Joe is usually very scrappy. Kellogg usually has a good

team, but they're very young this year," Steel said. "I would expect them to get better as the year goes on."

STEEL AND KNOPPERS admitted that the Spartans will have to do a number of things right in order to be as successful in this tournament as they were in capturing top honors in the Spartan Invitational.

"We want to be able to run our plays and to see the holes in the defense and hit to them," Steel said. "We also can't have any letdowns, and try to stay as sharp in the late afternoon as we are in the morning matches."

"We also need to be able to pick up the off-speed shots that we're going to see," Knoppers added, "we're usually good on the hard-hit shots, but it's the 'junk' that we get crossed up on."

All ten places will be determined on the courts this weekend, with both championship and consolation brackets being played out.

Saturday's action opens at 9 a.m. with the first round of consolation play, with matches continuing throughout the day.

Admission charge for the tournament is \$1 per day for students and \$2 per day general admission. MSU students with a validated I.D. will be admitted at no charge.



Senior captain Jennie Klepinger defends for MSU in the Spartans' 2-1 loss to Central Michigan University Thursday. The loss was the third in a row for the spikers.

SUFFER THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS

Stickers fall to CMU, 2-1

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Just as it had done in its two previous games, the MSU women's field hockey team played its opponent with intensity in the first half, only to see a halftime lead wither away in Thursday's 2-1 loss to Central Michigan University.

The stickers got a goal early in the first half from Doreen Roubesh and took their 1-0 lead into the second half, but could not mount a further offensive attack.

CMU scored the tying goal just four minutes into the second stanza and the clinching tally with just eight minutes left in regulation time.

THE SPARTANS RAN themselves almost ragged in the waning minutes of the contest, trying in vain for the elusive equalizer.

The loss was the third in a row for MSU, following set-backs at the hands of Purdue University and the University

of Michigan, and dropped the Spartans season record to 6-3-2.

Thursday's game was a rematch of last year's state championship, a game won by the Spartan stickers.

MSU head coach Sam Kajornsin was understandably displeased with the performance of his team.

"We did not have very accurate passing in this match," Kajornsin said. "They should have been stick-to-stick passes and they weren't which caused them to be broken up."

KAJORN SIN THOUGHT THE second goal scored by the Chippewas was a result of a poor call made by the official.

"I thought there was a Central player offside on the play," Kajornsin said, "but the ref said 'no.'"

"This was a game of chance today," Kajornsin said. "It just seemed like they had more chances to score, neither team was better than the other in this match. The only difference

was that today the final score said they were the better team."

The stickers travel to Marquette, Mich. this weekend for a single game with Northern Michigan University.

Rugby club hosts U-M

The MSU Rugby Club entertains the University of Michigan Saturday on the field beside the Veterinary Clinic. The A game will begin at 1 p.m.

Last weekend the MSU club placed fourth in the Stroh's Great Lakes Tournament in Detroit. MSU was defeated by the Detroit Rugby Football Club, eventual winner of the tournament, and the Toledo RFC, in the closing rounds of the tourney.

Women harriers face Iowa State

The MSU women's cross country team will travel to Southern Illinois University this Saturday to compete in the Saluki Invitational. Twenty schools will be involved in the meet which is being run at the hilliest course in the Midwest.

Iowa State University, whose women harriers have finished first in the national championships for the last four years, will be the major contender Saturday.

MSU cross country coach John Goodridge and his team are anxious to compete against the Iowa team to get an indication of how tough the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships will be.

And according to Goodridge, this year's team has a good chance for a high finish in the nationals. Although coach Goodridge says he doesn't have any olympic superstars on the team, all of the women are "very good runners" and consistent competitors. This is an especially important advantage in a cross country meet where one runner can take first place and another back in the field could lose the meet.

The team leaves for Southern Illinois with an impressive showing last week at the Spartan Invitational where MSU runners took the second through fourth finishing positions for a low score of 24 points.

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As of Wednesday, Oct. 17, it will be necessary to present a valid university I.D. card when picking up reservations for any intramural facility.

Entry for residence hall, fraternity and independent team badminton tournaments is noon today.

Entry deadline for the handball singles tournament is noon today in 201, IM Sports-West.

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INTRODUCTORY PRICE
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Reg. List 495⁰⁰

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BILL MOONEY

Hard work pays off for MSU student

Beth Tuschak had an interesting article in the Detroit Free Press a little while back about rugby, a sport she described as somewhat resembling "a cross between a Roman gladiator race and a fire drill." It was a typical Tuschak essay, philosophical and funny and friendly enough to cause one to go to the nearest sporting goods store and ask about the cost of a rugby ball. Bring on the serum backs! Tumultuous merriment!

Beth has been writing for the Free Press since June. She spent the summer as an intern for the sports department and now, during her final term at MSU she's doing string work about the Spartan football team. She applies herself to the journalism profession by using the same formula she uses in school: hard work + hard work + talent + hard work + a smile = success. The talent and the smile are boons, but it's those heavy doses of hard work that make the difference.

She prepares. In getting ready for her summer employment, she boned up on the essays of Stanley Woodward and the collected works of

Roger Kahn and Red Smith. She likes sports, but more so she's a connoisseur of sharp writing, accurate reporting and overall competence. Particularly in the latter regard, she's a fast learner.

IT'S A MATTER of applying oneself. Shortly after Beth received word that she had the Free Press internship, she went to Florida for the spring break. Like lots of her fellow students, she spent some time on the beach. Unlike lots of them, she called up Bill Veeck at the Chicago White Sox training camp and asked him if she could come over to chat. She read Veeck's autobiography, spent six hours talking with him and followed up by making two trips to Chicago in April and May.

Her diligence paid a dividend. The day after this summer's Disco Demolition Night, the Free Press had her telephone Veeck to get his reactions. She was told by a switchboard operator that Mr. Veeck wasn't taking any calls. "Please tell him Beth Tuschak from Michigan State University and the Detroit Free Press is

calling," said Beth. Veeck called back in five minutes. Beth got her interview and it made the front page.

She's versatile. During the summer she reported on baseball, boxing, football, basketball, sailing and the settlement of the dispute involving hockey star Dale McCourt. A sampling of her feature articles include stories on a racetrack announcer, the Detroit Caesars softball team, skateboarding, gymnastics and a long distance runner named Henry "Ponderosa" Johnson who resides at the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson. The latter article stressed the fact that Johnson's running shoes didn't fit. Ponderosa's imagination gets carried away on occasion, but he claims 320 pairs of athletic shoes were donated to the prison by a compassionate reading public.

Oh, Beth has her goofups. She'll write a sentence that will go, "Schmidt brought his sloop home first on the strength of some slick sailing, heading Sassy south in search of wind

the second night out." And then there was that trip to Comiskey Park, when tentative arrangements had been made for her to sit in the press box. An usher gave Beth some wrong directions and, unwittingly, she sat down in the skyroof party box. "What is this?" said Beth as the people around her guzzled gin and ate lasagna. Somebody finally informed her of her mistake. Ask her about it and, depending where she is at the time, she will either roll her eyes and look to the heavens, lean her head against the nearest wall or signal the bartender for another drink.

BUT BETH'S SUCCESSFUL ventures are what stand out. One of her first assignments last summer involved covering the annual motorboat races on the Detroit River, a series of events that draw hundreds of thousands of spectators. She knew little about the sport, so she spent two days in the library doing research. Her July 2 story started this way: "Bill Muncy, king of the

Detroit River and every water way upon which he launches his Atlas Van Lines unlimited hydroplane, picked up his 53rd career victory and \$10,500 Sunday, easily winning the Spirit of Detroit Hydroplane Race." Many a seasoned writer could ponder for a month and not come up with a lead as well-phrased and as packed with information.

She's also developing an eye for what and whom to write about. She did a feature on Betty Cook last June prior to the woman competing in the Manufacturers Bank Spirit of Detroit Regatta. Cook won and set a national speed record. Beth did another in August on Champ Summers, the reserve outfielder for the Detroit baseball club. Shortly afterward, it was announced that Summers had signed a three-year contract. Beth can spot a winner. She's a winner, too.

DAN WATTS

Marathon poses challenge

What's this large, official white envelope doing in my mailbox? That's what I wondered while releasing it from the grips of my rusty mailbox. Rippppp. Out comes A824, my official number for the Detroit Free Press Marathon run. A mixture of apprehension and relief set in.

Twenty-six miles, three hundred and eighty-five yards. Why not make it an even 26 and call it that. There are a lot of mid-Michigan people running this year. What's the attraction?

Well for me it was a challenge. It's been a long time since I challenged my body to do anything too strenuous. Running a couple of miles was never too tough. If I got into trouble it was very simple — turn back. No strain, no pain. But a marathon requires a little more than a couple of miles, it requires some discipline and a lot of perseverance.

The idea came to me after reading how a Detroit Free Press overweight and 3-pack-a-day cigarette smoker sportswriter decided to train for the run. I will salute him if he finishes; but more important is the effort, his

willingness to try.

My training is not rigid. No watch to mark out my mile times. No special diet, in fact a highly irregular one. Contemplated some carbohydrate loading before the race. I'm always big on a lot of starch anyhow. My basic philosophy is to alternate a long day's run with a short one. Swimming also helps to soothe tired leg muscles. My primary aim is to enjoy the long solitary runs in the country. Ah, hah, but the race is in Windsor and Detroit.

Smells of car exhaust and sidewalks littered with glass and other trash will replace familiar barnyard smells and fresh country air. Will there be running shock?

The answer is forthcoming. But if there is something learned from logging all the miles it's the belief that the process of running is more important than the end result.

As the mass of humanity jaunts out of the Windsor tunnel and heads up through Greek Town and up to Grosse Pointe, my thoughts will hopefully dwell on experiencing the present. The finish will take care of itself.

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COMMITTEE STALLED ON PENALTIES

Teacher strikes may be legalized

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

Part of a legislative package legalizing teacher strikes was approved by the House Labor Committee Thursday, but members remained deadlocked over economic penalties for each missed day of classes.

The roadblock was caused by the insistence of Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, that sanctions be imposed on wages and school aid on the first day of a strike.

Kirksey's plan, called "front loading" would place the maximum economic pressure on both sides to come to a negotiated settlement without a strike.

Committee chairperson Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the plan was too restrictive.

"Rep. Kirksey's plan would mean automatic penalties would be imposed immediately," Bullard said. "We need a little more flexibility."

Bullard said he did not expect the bill to completely satisfy the legislators.

"IT'S NO MORE perfect than anything else we do," he said. "But these are compromises we make for a legislative package."

Kirksey blasted the compromise proposal, which includes a

cutoff date of the fourth Friday in June as the final day classes can be held.

Districts would have to provide 180 days of instruction, including vacations, weekend and teacher instruction days, before that date.

Kirksey said the late June deadline gives teachers a legal sanction to spend 20 days on strike.

"I can't support what were originally my bills," Kirksey said. "I don't think the penalties are there, and I don't think Gov. Milliken would go along with them."

THE MEETING FEATURED testimony from Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Giddings, who recently negotiated a settlement between striking Lansing teachers and school officials. Giddings said he supported the package, calling the concept "excellent."

"To impose economic sanctions is appropriate," the judge said. "This package does encourage teachers to provide 180 days of instruction."

He said that with such legislation, the Lansing strike never would have begun.

"This situation would have encouraged them to have negotiations before school started," Giddings said.

No good reason for missiles Soviets say

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Thursday that NATO nations are "still searching for specious arguments" to justify deployment of medium range missiles in Western Europe, despite new Soviet arms control proposals.

The charge came in a top-level Kremlin statement on President Leonid I. Brezhnev's trip to East Germany adopted by the ruling Communist Party Politburo, the government's Council of Ministers and the Supreme Soviet Presidium.

The statement was carried by the official news agency Tass.

During a speech last Saturday in East Berlin, Brezhnev offered to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range missiles targeted on Europe, provided the North Atlantic Treaty Organization did not deploy new Pershing-2 and ground-launched cruise missiles. NATO officials contend the new medium range weapons are needed to offset recently deployed Soviet SS-20 mobile missiles.

BREZHNEV ALSO DISCLOSED that 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks would be pulled back from East Germany (continued on page 17)



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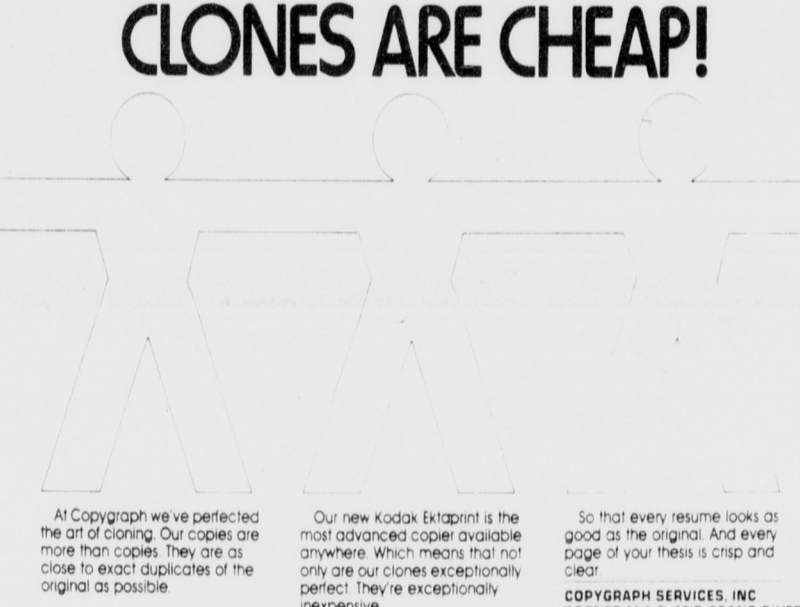
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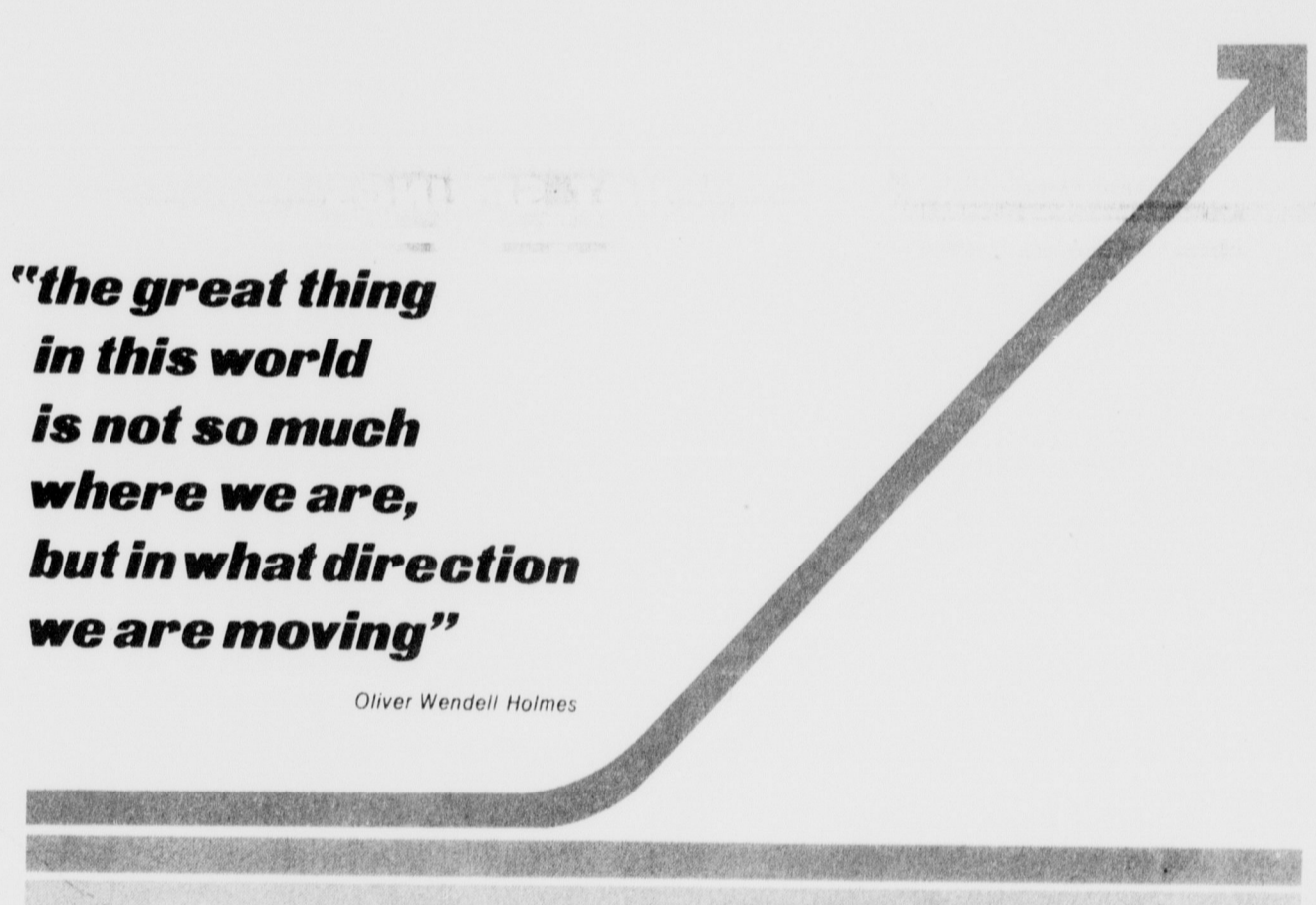
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October 15 & 16	GTC-Michigan Jim Agardy	Engineering and Marketing
	David Vance	Finance, Accounting, and Computer Science
October 16	Automatic Electric James Pacana	Hardware Design Engineers, Software Design Engineers, and Process Engineers
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New primary plan

(continued from page 5) latest Senate action has the appearance of a last gasp effort.

Senate Democratic Leader William Faust, who has asked the party to delay action on the issue, conceded he has a letter from party Vice Chairperson Olivia Maynard telling him it is already too late for the legislature save the primary.

UNDER THE LATEST Senate proposal, voters would be asked which party's pri-

mary they intend to cast their ballot in, but would not be required to answer.

The repeal clause had a double purpose — as a compromise with the House and to get around a parliamentary hurdle. A substitute bill produced by a Senate committee had been ruled out because it ignored the basic purpose of the House bill — repealing the primary.

If the House rejects the Senate amendments, the measure would go to a conference committee.



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 The MUPPET MOVIE G (TLS 5:15) 7:30, 9:30	 The Frisco Kid PG (TLS 6:15) 9:00

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.

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BURT REYNOLDS **JILL CLAYBURGH** **CANDICE BERGEN**
Separate performances at: (TLS 4:45, 5:30) 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30

 HOT STUFF PG (TLS 5:30) 7:30, 9:30	 THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN R (TLS 5:15) 7:45, 10:15 <small>There are many ways to be seduced. Joe Tynan knows them all!</small>
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 AND
ANNE BANCROFT

Benjamin is a little worried about his future...

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 directed by Mike Nichols

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 Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2810, for more info on P.B. events.

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It will make you feel very funny!

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CAPRICORN ONE

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U-M banner retrieved by MSU staff

Thanks to some leg work and friendly persuasion by MSU Union employees, the University of Michigan Union's 75th anniversary celebration today will be a little happier.

A 45-foot long banner stolen from the U-M Union Oct. 5 was recovered Thursday afternoon by Dave Johnson and Colleen Hennessy, two Union employees acting on a tip from their counterparts at the U-M Union.

The location of the banner in Lansing was reported to Jeff Lebow, assistant to the U-M Union Director, by some Michigan students.

Lebow contacted Hennessy after efforts by U-M students to retrieve the banner from the house where it was being kept failed.

Lebow contacted the Ann Arbor police and the DPS Thursday morning about the banner's whereabouts.

But before the police became involved, Johnson and Hennessy obtained the banner, after convincing the abductors that returning the banner would be in their best legal interests.

The banner was picked up by U-M students Thursday night at the MSU Union.

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Open 7 Days - 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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An enormously involved romance between rich boy (Stewart) and poor girl (Arthur) with two cents put in by just about everyone. Wonderful! This adaptation won Oscars for Best Picture and Best Direction. It's also a platform for Capra and an optimistic film.

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Sally Rogers
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8 & 10:30 pm, McDonel Kiva

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

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

MANN THEATRES
Spartan Triplex
351-0030

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

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRYAN

RESTRICTED
M-F 7:00 & 9:15 SAT & SUN 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:15
NO 1:45 SHOWING ON SUN

MICHIGAN Theatre
MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME

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

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER-PETER BOYLE
SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD-4:45-5:15-\$1.75 PG

AMPUS Theatre
STARTS TODAY TWO MONTY PYTHON FEATURES

AT 7:00 and LATE
"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" "PG"
SAT-SUN SHOWN AT: 3:25-6:45-LATE

PLUS... AT 8:25 ONLY
MONTY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY
PG
SAT-SUN AT 1:45-5:00-8:25
SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD 4:30-5:00-\$1.75

STATE Theatre
TODAY OPEN 6:45PM SHOWS AT 7:00-9:35

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS **Apocalypse Now**

M-F 7:00 & 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:15
NO 1:45 SHOWING ON SUN

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044
FRI-SAT-SUN

FAIRY TALES
PLUS... "JAILBAIT BABYSITTER"

a polite warning: **THIS HOUSE IS NOT A HOME!**

SEE WHAT THE AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO" IS UP TO NOW!

"HOUSE OF CRAZIES"

ONE WEEK ONLY
WEEKNIGHT 7:00 & 9:00
SAT & SUN AT 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 & 9:00

mall theatre
507E W. SAGINAW - LANSING

"THE ARCHIVE PROJECT... a journey into a black hole"
Showing weekends thru Oct. 21st at Abrams Planetarium

Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10 p.m. - Sun. & Wed. 4 p.m.

Current sky talk presented after all shows. Telescope observing after 8p.m. shows. Sound & lightshow following 10p.m. shows.

This week featuring: "John Denver" by John Denver

For more information call the COSMIC HOTLINE 355-4672

SHOWS AT DUSK **ADULT DRIVE-IN**

"THE BEST EROTIC FILM OF 1979"
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DEEP THROAT THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES
THE SEX AT THE SIDE OF AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
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GERARD DAMIANO'S **RICHER FOR THE POORER**
When love walked out... just walked in!

GEORGINA SPELVIN
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When love walked out... just walked in!

a taste of Sugar

TWIN cinema

HOT BUNCH
DESIREE DOUSTEAU, CHRISTINE DSHAFFER, BRIGIT OLSEN, JERRY SMITH, JERRY HEATH, BONNIE HOLIDAY

THEY CALL 'EM THE SUNSHINE GIRLS...
HOT TEENAGE
STARRING CHRIS CASSIDY

new art LIVE SHOWS MON-FRI 12:30pm & 10pm

The Mitchell Bros. are proud to present **BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR** with KATHLEEN KEYS
AND **REBELLION '78**
ALL MALE FILM AFTER 10pm

2 FABULOUS FILMS ADULTS ONLY
Meet the **Musicians**
JENNIFER JORDAN, JESSICA DEL RIO, SUGAR IN THE BUFF

EROTIC EXHIBITION LIVE ON STAGE SHOWS AT 12-3-6-9-12 AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY WED.

Porno Tonight and Sat.

Beal Proudly Presents:
former **MICHIGAN STATE COED GAIL PALMER'S** HORNY, HILARIOUS PORN FEATURE

Full Rated. One of those all too rare films! Don't Miss it!
...Hustler

Carol Connors as "Candy" emotes so much excitement you won't be able to control yourself! Super Hot Porn
...EROS

Michigan State's Gail Palmer has really done it. Hilarious raunchy porn
...Playboy

Gail Palmer's Adventures of Candy

PRONO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 Showplace: 104 B Wells
Admission: 2.50 students 3.50 non-students
A Beal Film

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Houses

For Sale

For Sale

Rummage Sale

Transportation

Wanted

Mobile Homes

Animals

Service

Typing Service

Lost & Found

Peanuts Personal

Personal

Recreation

Rummage Sale

Instructions

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

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

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

IN THE COUNTRY beautiful house, utilities paid, full basement, carpet, dining, stove/fridge, large yard. No lease. Just \$125 (7-6) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open til 9. C-2-10-12 (8)

LANSING - LOVELY one bedroom, dining room carpeted, modern kitchen, large yard. Now only \$135 (9-23) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open til 9. C-2-10-12 (7)

SUBLET FOR 6 months. New townhouse. Okemos \$375/month. 349-4767. 5-10-17 (3)

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

NEW, UNFURNISHED, in Holt Dishwasher, refrigerator & stove. No lease. \$280 plus deposit. After 6 p.m. 694-9142. BL-1-10-12 (5)

FREE RENT - for 2 men in this 5 bedroom house. Make payments from income. Requires \$4,000 down payment. 332-4770. 2-10-15 (5)

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

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

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

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

NEED 2 people in order to rent great home in E. Lansing. Good location, garage, fireplace. \$150 each. Grad or Staff preferred. 337-8146 before 8:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 3-10-15 (7)

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

Rooms

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

For Sale

TWO AMERICAN Airlines 1/2 fare coupons. Best offer. 337-8078. 3-10-15 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frander Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-2-10-15 (8)

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

TWO UNITED Airlines 1/2 fare coupons for \$60. Call 355-3012 between 6-8 p.m. 2-10-12 (3)

JVC PILOT Amp/receiver and Dual 1228 turntable. \$300 for both. 393-5471. 2-10-12 (3)

MGB PROTECTIVE car cover. Brand new. \$50. Call evenings. 655-3796. E-5-10-17 (3)

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

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

CARPETING - 56 square yards. \$2.00/yd. Misc. cellulosic items. 694-3796. E-10-5-12 (3)

OVER 100 quality used leather coats. No coat over \$80. Most under \$60. Over 30 pairs of stereo speakers and many fine stereo receivers with 90 day warranty. DICKER and DEAL SECOND HAND STORE. 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-10-12 (9)

BONG SALE 20% off on all bongs at WHITE MONKEY. 117 N. Harrison Rd. 11-8pm

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

FULL LENGTH Mink coat. Good condition. Reasonable. \$100. 393-4897. E-5-10-12 (3)

HOUSE PLANTS - Lush & green. 200 plants \$5-\$20.00. Floor plants and hanging baskets. Close to campus. 332-6446. E-5-10-15 (5)

CALORIC GAS Stove. Self-cleaning. All burners and broiler work. Oven doesn't heat true temperature. \$50. 394-2389. E-5-10-15 (5)

MAN'S 1/2 Length leather winter coat. 42 regular, like new. \$80. 882-8342. E-5-10-15 (3)

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

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

Open Corda West Cidermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974. Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

BOSE 901 SERIES III Excellent. \$575. With base and equalizer. Jeff. 353-1486. 8-10-23 (3)

OVER 3000 cheap albums. 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., 6 days. C-14-10-31 (6)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-23-10-31 (5)

WHIRLPOOL BATH, and bath list \$200 or best offer. Call Beatrice Richards 627-6834. E-5-10-12 (3)

NEW ARRIVALS - STEREO: Magnepanar MG1 speakers-used. Infinity Towers, Infinity Q's, OHM F's Nakamichi 600 Cassette deck, DBX subsonic synthesizer, Dyna Pat 5 nd Stereo 70 Amp, Phase Linear 400 power amp. Advent 100 noise reduction unit. Used Sony color TVs. Much Much More!

LIGHTENING FAST REPAIRS

BUY, SELL TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST. 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-18-10-31 (20)

NEW AND USED guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. C-23-10-31 (8)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1.52 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-10-12 (4)

USED BIKES. All sizes. \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP. 393-2484. 7-10-22 (5)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5-speed good condition. \$75. Call after 5. 332-6734. 5-10-12 (3)

DISCOUNT. NEW used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-2-10-15 (4)

PANASONIC - AM/FM stereo receiver, cartridge. Panasonic thruster speakers. 1 month old. \$145. 372-5231. E-5-10-18 (5)

FREE 8 track tapes included with 3 year old Ward's stereo. AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, 2 big speakers. Compact, good working condition, for only \$100. 353-4793. E-5-10-16 (6)

SOMEbody ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-23-10-31 (5)

CAMBRIDGE AUDIO receiver, 25 watts per channel. \$100. Greg. 332-2563. E-5-10-16 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES Discount coupon \$50. 339-2392. Office: 353-9174. E-5-10-16 (3)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-23-10-31 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-23-10-31 (8)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS has moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. OR-23-10-31 (3)

Mobile Homes

PEERLESS-1975 Mobile Home, 12x60, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 694-5926 or 882-0138. 12-10-26 (4)

1973 SHULT, 12x65. Expando, carpeted, shed, appliances, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, nice lot. 694-5965 evenings. 12-10-29 (5)

Animals

PEKINGESE PUPPIES AKC silver & black. Wormed, shots. 394-0012. 8-10-23 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, \$125. 485-7498. E-5-10-18 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, excellent hunting stock. \$100. 651-6352. E-5-10-18 (3)

COCKER PUP AKC. Champion pedigree, 3 shots, tail docked, dewclaws removed. 3 1/2 months buff. Female. \$140. 332-4978. E-5-10-12 (4)

HORSES BOARDED \$50 per month. Includes all feed and care. 694-3250. 12-10-25 (3)

FREE KITTENS to good homes. White, calico, call Karen 332-1205. XE-5-10-15 (3)

Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 pair of contact lenses, in yellow case. Found in parking lot adjacent to the Pantree. 10-11-79. Call 351-0820 after 5pm. 1-10-12 (4)

LOST 1979 Grand Haven girls class ring. Call 355-5590. 4-10-12 (3)

LOST SILVER bracelet at Rainbow Ranch. Reward. 355-9504. 2-10-12 (3)

Peanuts Personal

LORRIE LORRIE Viola Happy 19th birthday to the coolness of my life. Les. 1-10-12 (4)

Personal

LAUGHER'S SOCIETY ANNUAL ORGY at "Out to Lunch" meets tonight at SPARTAN TRIPLEX. X-3-10-15 (3)

CORNUCOPIA WORKSHOP participants living in the Lansing area may share in the Lansing Information Center and meetings by writing to: Maury, 529 N. Butler St., Lansing, Mich. 48915 or by calling 1V5-3556 after 7 p.m. 10-16 (3)

EDGAR CAYCE Search for God study groups forming, call 485-1676 evenings. 10-10-23 (3)

Recreation

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

Rummage Sale

ANTIQUES, DEPRESSION era glassware, furniture, miscellaneous. 733 Orchard Glen off US 27 North, across from Red Rail. Friday through Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. 2-10-12 (6)

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

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

UP TO 75 family garage sale. 842-843 Whitman. Shaw estates. Saturday, October 13. 9:30-3:30. 1-10-12 (3)

ESTATE + 2 FAMILIES. Bike, housewares. Small appliances, dishes. SATURDAY, 10-13, 10-5 p.m. 3579 W. Arbutus, off Jolly & Dobie Rd's. Okemos. 1-10-12 (5)

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 13, 8am on, 262 Oakland Drive, East Lansing. 1-10-12 (3)

MOVING SALE - October 16, 17, 18, 10-4. Colonial furniture, desks tables, dishes, plants. No clothing or toys. 4436 Calgary Boulevard, Shacker Heights subdivision, off Dobie road, Okemos. 2-3-1-16 (8)

OKEMOS, several families. October 13-14 from 9-5, no pre-sales. Antiques, Avon, dishes, furniture, appliances, a lot of clean clothing. 2672 Mt. Hope Rd. 2-10-12 (7)

GARAGE SALE October 12, 13, 14, 9 to 5. 1089 Whitman Dr. (Shaw Estates), East Lansing. Antique glassware, 60 inch mahogany table, cherry rope bed and chest, leather arm chairs, crocheted bed spreads, blue and white china lamps, much more. 2-10-12 (9)

YARD SALE - 10-13, LaZBoy, hutch, table & chair set, clothing, books, etc. 2701 E. Grand River. 10-5. 2 blocks past Williams VW. 2-10-12 (5)

GARAGE SALE Saturday 10-13. Bicycle, auto tires, furniture, kitchen items, records, miscellaneous. 924 N. Capitol. Lansing. 2-10-12 (5)

Service

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 250976, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. 1-213-477-8226. 2-21-10-23 (6)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-2-10-15 (6)

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-2-10-15 (3)

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Typing - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy 351-7667. 8-10-17 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing dissertations. (Pina Elite) FAYANN 489-0358. C-23-10-31 (3)

Typing - EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-23-10-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-23-10-31 (3)

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Typing IBM Electric. Fast, accurate. Close to MSU. 882-1985, evenings. B-1-10-12 (3)

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Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS - Private or group. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. C-5-10-12 (4)

If you're ready to trade up to a better van, sell your old one in these Classified columns.

State News Classified - 355-8255

"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."



"We get calls such as this every single day."

State News Classified 355-8255

Carter promises 'whatever it takes'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO - President Carter, only two days after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply, blamed the Federal Reserve Board Thursday for interest rates he said are too high.

"Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high," Carter said in a speech to leaders of the nation's building trades unions. He promised them, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

In a nationally broadcast news conference on Tuesday, Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve's action to tighten the money supply and push up interest rates, saying he would do "whatever it takes" to stop inflation, even if it hurts him politically.

But speaking to the construction union leaders in San Diego, Carter made it clear that he does not think their industry should suffer and that he now places the blame for higher interest rates on the board.

construction craft unions with nearly 4.5 million members. Carter vowed to work to increase construction jobs and to reject any anti-inflation strategy that relies on higher unemployment.

"I will not fight inflation with your jobs," he said.

BUT THE PRESIDENT offered no indication of how he hopes to preserve building trades jobs "and get some more" while the spiraling interest rates are prompting predictions of construction cutbacks and greater unemployment.

Despite declining stock prices, rapid increases in interest rates and signs of deepening recession, Carter offered the union leaders an optimistic view of the nation's economic condition.

"In the last few months we have begun to turn the corner," the president said. "I see a growing willingness to pitch in and solve our problems together."

The speech was the focal

point of a two-day Western trip - Carter's first visit to the region in five months.

Carter told the union leaders that his proposed "windfall profits tax" on oil company profits "will finance one of the biggest construction projects in world history," creating at least 145,000 jobs in energy related building.

THE SPEECH WAS peppered with references to growth, despite the nation's uncertain economic picture and predictions that unemployment will increase in 1980.

Then, getting to the heart of his audience's concerns, he said: "I reject the advice of those who think the only way to cure inflation is to throw millions of people out of work."

Carter told the union leaders that he was responsible for cutting unemployment among construction workers by 40 percent and said without elaboration, "I intend to preserve those construction jobs and get some more."

Soviet missiles

(continued from page 13)

within a year. The Soviets are believed to have roughly 260,000 soldiers and thousands of tanks and armored vehicles in East Germany.

President Carter expressed skepticism about the Soviet proposals, and said that while the Soviets are reducing their medium range missile arsenal, they are replacing the old SS-4s with more powerful and accurate SS-20s.

The Kremlin statement said it was "an important matter of principle that the new Soviet initiative put forward... on problems of military detente and disarmament received full support of the GDR (East Germany) and other fraternal countries of the socialist community."

"At the same time, one has to note that the NATO countries, while recognizing the positive character of the Soviet initiative, are still searching for specious arguments in order to carry out dangerous plans to deploy in Western Europe new U.S. medium range nuclear missile weapons," the statement said.

It said such a move would "upset the current balance between the military forces of the two groups of countries."

THE STATEMENT CONTENDED: "Now it rests with the United States, the FRG (West Germany) and other NATO countries to do their best not to let the opportunity slip."

NATO is scheduled to meet in December to discuss the U.S. proposal that 464 ground-launched Cruise missiles and 108 Pershing rockets be deployed in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain to counter about 100 SS-20s western analysts think are deployed along the Soviet border.

It's What's Happening

- Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.
- Come worship with us at 10 a.m. Sunday, in the Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Road.
- Friends of the Ruhani Mission present readings from the Perfect Living Master Sant Darshan Singhji at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.
- Gay Council Rap Group meets at 6 p.m. Sunday, 340 Union.
- Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 16 IM Sports West, Tuesday and Thursday, turf arena, IM Sports West.
- MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday, in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Chapel.
- A non-denominational Bible group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the basement of the Alumni Memorial Chapel.
- Due to Coronation in Kalamazoo, the Society for Creative Anachronism will not meet tomorrow. See you next Saturday!
- Bronze Dragon Calligraphy will not meet tomorrow evening, but will be back next Saturday.
- MSU Skidiving Club will be joining Saturday and Sunday at Charlotte Paracenter. Bring gloves and warm clothes. New timers welcome.
- MSU Tolkien Fellowship will discuss the exchange of mathoms at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.
- What do you do with a drunken Wookiee? Bring further ideas to MSU Science Fiction Society meeting at 7 tonight, 334 Union.
- European Association of MSU will have elections at 8:30 tonight, W-2 Owen Hall. All Europeans please come and vote.
- Attention social work majors: Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, 255 Baker Hall. Get involved with your social work education.
- The Puerto Rican Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.
- Find out about nuclear power and the Oct. 21 Rally. Mobilization for Survival meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 327 M.A.C. Ave.
- Come over to the MSU Chess Club and check out tournaments, exhibitions, matches. Club meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday, 104 Bessey Hall.
- University Lutheran Church invites you to a student mini-breakfast at 9:30 a.m., informal liturgies at 5 p.m., and student fellowship supper at 6 p.m. Sunday, 1020 S. Harrison Rd.
- Get involved! Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, 210 Bessey Hall. Speaker: Bill Patrick on child abuse.
- Be a part of a specialized pediatric program at Sparrow Hospital. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.
- Volunteers are needed to provide tutorial and recreational activities for Youth House residents. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.
- MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 105 S. Kedzie Hall.
- Ingham County Parks Department sponsors a fall nature walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, Riverbend Natural Area.
- Ingham County Parks Department presents Autumn Leaves, a walk in the crisp fall air, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Riverbend Natural Area.
- Computer assisted video demonstration! Instructional Development & Technology luncheon is at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall. Bring a friend.
- Engineering Students: Find out about time management, coping with stress, and studying technical material at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 100 Engineering Bldg.
- Gain medical experience by volunteering at Ingham Medical Center. Hurry for last places in the Patient Services program. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.
- Women's Varsity Club meets at 6 p.m. Sunday, in the lounge of the IM Sports Circle. All members please attend.
- Ultimate frisbee tournament! Come spectate as your Frisbee Club (third in the world) dominates everyone at noon Sunday, Demonstration Hall.
- East Lansing high school jazz trio, barbershop quartet, and pianist will honor the International Year of the Child at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Old College Field.
- MSU International Year of the Child Committee presents a special Abrams Planetarium show oriented to youngsters at 1 p.m. Saturday, MSU planetarium.
- Enjoy working with children? Volunteers are needed for a library pre-school program. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.
- Episcopal Ministry at MSU celebrates Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dinner follows at chaplain's house.
- Sports enthusiasts: Volunteers are needed to coach basketball to school children. Inquire at Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.
- MSU Simulations Society meets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Ancients Miniatures and boardgaming featured. All gamers invited.
- Folk music on the radio! Irish, English, American, and more, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. every Sunday, WKAR, 870 AM.
- Anthropology Colloquium presents June Nash on "Auto-biographical Film Making as an Ethnographic Tool" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today, 104 Kellogg Center.
- Pre-meds: Osteopathic medicine open house is from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 17, E105 East Fee Hall. Questions, answers, and tours by medical students.
- Attention all warm bodies: Friends of MSU Museum meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 17, Museum Auditorium. Non-students welcome.
- Hear Senator William Sederberg: "Crop and the Relief of Hunger," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

1 2 0 C T 1 2

NO LONGER A COLLEGE

Justin Morrill reorganized

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

The only place on campus that night students can get a bachelor's degree is from the Justin Morrill Inter-college Program.

The recently reorganized program offers a full schedule of evening classes in a wide range of academic fields, said Anne Gordon McLaughlin, Justin Morrill advisor.

status this fall, and is now an inter-college program. The move was made for fiscal reasons, said a Justin Morrill advisor.

The reorganization that took place is mostly to make the college more of a program, Gordon McLaughlin said.

"WE ARE NOW jointly administered by three colleges, Arts and Letters, Social

Science and Natural Science," she said.

"We were reorganized to suit the night students' needs," she explained. "We are the only academic unit on campus to give students classes from A to Z at night."

"This is the only option for those who want to come to school to gain a bachelor's degree at night," Gordon McLaughlin added.

The program is unique, she said, in that the advisory and staff offices are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with no closing for lunch.

This should not be confused with the Evening College out of Kellogg Center, which is a non-credit program.

THE JUSTIN MORRILL programs are interdisciplinary, which means students must

take courses out of at least two different colleges as part of their chosen and planned "fields of concentration," Gordon McLaughlin added.

"Students come to Justin Morrill with specialized needs that cannot be met in one particular college," she said.

Fields of concentration have to be carefully chosen by both the student and his or her faculty advisor.

There are both pre-planned and carefully planned fields of concentration in the Justin Morrill program. Examples of pre-planned programs are public policy, society and law, dance and health services administration.

The pre-planned programs list exactly what classes a student must have to get that particular degree.

A student who plans a program must meet with an advisor after a field of interest has been established. They then determine if this program is possible through Justin Morrill, focus on a field of concentration, and work on a rationale for the interdisciplinary courses the program will entail.

SAID the program is small, but that works as an advantage. "There is less bureaucratic classes for some of our students, but the business department is offering classes at night for us," she said.

The Justin Morrill students who are in programs that require business classes are still getting the classes if they are already in a field of concentration, but others need business related curricula are having problems, Gordon McLaughlin said.

"Many students start in a major, then decide this is not what they want to do, so they come to us and ask us what we can do for them," she said.

"Usually, we can use their classes and plan a field of concentration that applies to these classes."

"Students come here because no where else on campus can they get specific about their fields of concentration (i.e. dance therapy, environmental reporting)," she said.

"We offer students small classes, field studies, and many other options," she added. "It is a small program, and it is not for everybody."

GORDON - McLAUGHLIN

New fire station to hold open house

A dedication and open house for the new \$1.6 million East Lansing Central Fire Station will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the new station, 1700 Abbott Road.

The facility was funded by the Economic Development Administration through their federal local public works program.

The new station, which replaces the old Abbott Road station which was next to City Hall, will house the Fire Administration, Fire Prevention Bureau and the city's fire suppression equipment.

E. Lansing provides leaf pickup service

Beginning Tuesday, East Lansing will provide a leaf pickup during four weeks of October and November.

Leaves must be at the curb in plastic bags by 7:30 a.m. the day of pickup.

The Tuesday schedule for west of Abbott Road is: Oct. 16, Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

The Friday schedule for east of Abbott Road is: Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

India Club meeting

The India Club at MSU will hold a condolence meeting for Jayaprakash Narayan at 4 p.m. Saturday in 331 Union.

Narayan, 77, died of a heart attack Monday at his residence in Patna, India.

Narayan, an independence fighter who later turned to non-violence, climaxed his public life by rallying the forces that toppled Indira Gandhi from power.

The public is invited to attend.

County revamp criticized

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

A spokesperson for the legislature's black caucus said Thursday a recent proposal to reorganize cash-poor Wayne County is part of a politically and racially motivated power grab by Gov. William G. Milliken.

Veteran Sen. Basil Brown, who discussed reorganization in a tough talking session with reporters, also criticized Democratic leaders and labor organizations for their silence on the issue.

The Highland Park Democrat said the reorganization plan would weaken the power of blacks in the county but would not ease its financial problems.

The county needs state assistance in the short run and relaxed municipal finance regulations in the future, he said.

BROWN'S HARSH WORDS were aimed at the proposals of a special task force on Wayne County reorganization.

Although other members of the black caucus attended the session in Brown's office, the outspoken lawmaker did most of the talking.

A spokesperson for Milliken later branded allegations against the governor "absurd."

The task force, including lawmakers and other interested parties, has called for legislation creating a charter commission to propose a new government plan for the county featuring a strong executive.

Milliken is refusing to approve any special aid for the county unless progress is made on the reorganization issue. He has vetoed several measures that would have aided the county's legal system and other areas of government.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

FRIDAY	(10) Another World (23) Conversation	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report	10:00 11:00 11:15 11:30
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Tele-Revista	8:00 (6) Yabba Dabba Doo II (10) Different Strokes (12) World Series (23) Washington Week In Review	(6) Dallas (23) Academy Leaders 11:00 (6-10) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:15 (12) News 11:30 (6) NBA Basketball (10) Johnny Carson (23) ABC News 11:45
10:00 (6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre	8:30 (10) Hello, Larry (11) Gourmet Music At The Stonehouse (23) Wall Street Week	(12) Movie 1:00 (10) Midnight Special 1:45 (12) News 2:30
10:30 (6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (23) Villa Alegre	5:00 (10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers	9:00 (6) Dukes Of Hazzard (10) Rockford Files (23) Here To Make Music	(10) News
10:55 (6) CBS News	6:00 (6-10) News (11) Hello East Lansing (23) Dick Cavett	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Impressions (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Off The Record	7:30 (6) Happy Days Again	
11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Music	7:30 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children		
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Masterpiece Theater	1:30 (6) As The World Turns		
12:20 (6) Almanac	2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope	2:30 (6) Guiding Light		

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by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETE'S**

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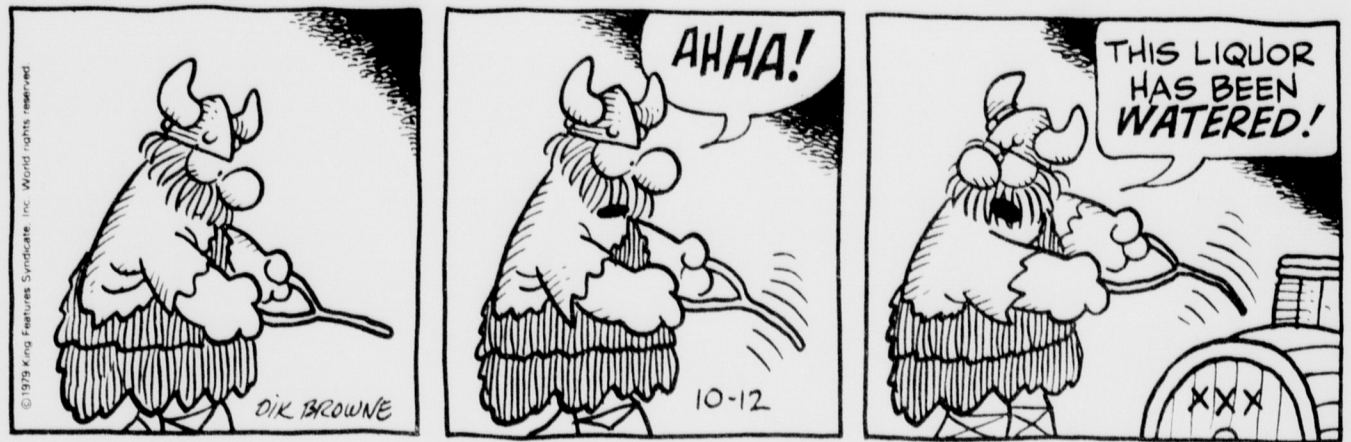
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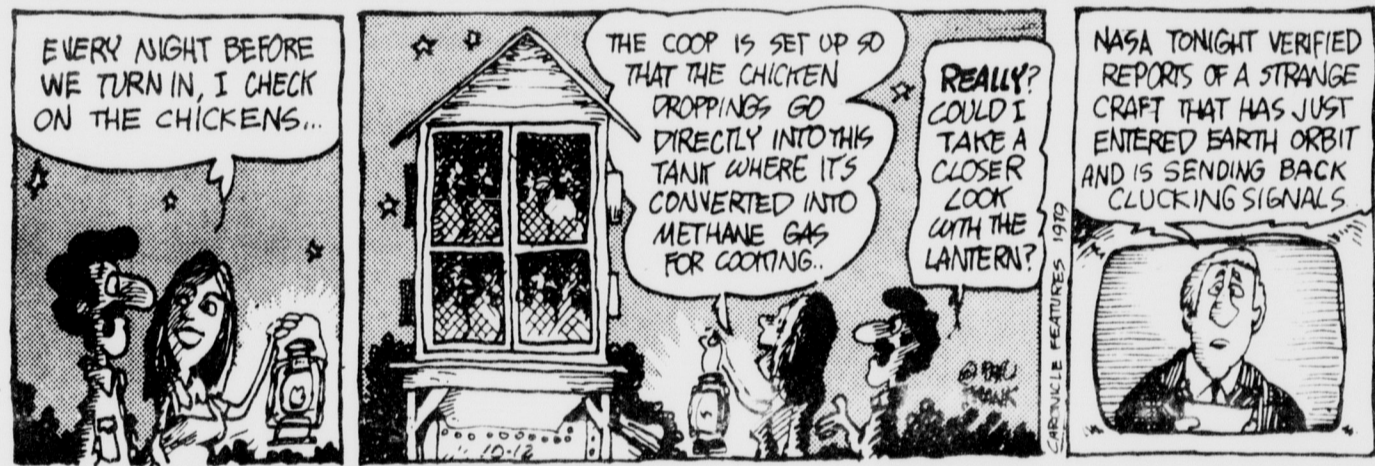
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13. Scandinavians
17. J's, dad's
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22. Federal
23. Eggs
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PRESIDENT CONCERNED OVER DISPUTE

Mediation offered to blacks, Jews

By **BROOKS JACKSON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Carter has offered White House mediation "if necessary" to help close the rift between American blacks and Jews over U.S. policy in the Middle East.
But Carter said Jewish leaders had advised him against getting involved in the dispute, which has driven a wedge between elements of the two groups.
The president's remarks, made in an interview Wednesday

with a group of visiting newspaper editors and broadcasters, seemed to indicate that either he or Vice President Walter F. Mondale would be available for mediation. The White House released a transcript of the interview on Thursday.
Carter said he had spoken privately with Jewish leaders "about the best way to bring about an understanding between black Americans and Jewish Americans concerning . . . the Mideast."

HE SAID HE relies primarily on Robert Strauss, his special Mideast mediator, "for the alleviation of misunderstandings and tensions between blacks and American Jews."
Then Carter added, "I and the Vice President also do what we can to alleviate these tensions. My advice so far from American Jewish leaders is not to inject the White House into the dialogue . . ."
"But I would be willing to do that in the future if necessary. I believe a better understanding

between the two would help to identify and to define common ground."
Carter said none of the blacks who traveled to the Mideast recently did so as his representative.
Carter referred to recent Mideast trips made by civil rights leaders such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Chicago-based black leader who was snubbed by Israel's leaders.

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Illusionist Andre Kole to perform

Tickets for the performance of internationally known illusionist Andre Kole are still on sale in the Union Lobby.
Seats are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for the event Monday Oct. 15 at the MSU Auditorium. Groups of 25 or more will receive a \$1 discount on each ticket.
His two-hour performance, called the "World of Illusion," will include Houdini-like escapes, transcendental levitation and his investigation of the occult along with other feats of illusion.
Kole has performed his magic in 73 countries and has entertained more than 76 million people.
He is also a leading inventor of magical effects and operates a business that builds and manufactures his magical inventions.
Tickets can also be purchased at the door for this event, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at MSU.

State reps will join in workshops

State representatives H. Lynn Jondahl and David C. Hollister will discuss health care at a workshop entitled "Who Cares? An Ethical Exploration," Saturday at the University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.
Jondahl, D-East Lansing, speaks at 10:15 a.m. on the rationales used to make decisions in such areas as patient autonomy and aging.
Hollister, D-Lansing, will speak at 1:00 p.m. on legislation relating to aging, medical decisions and community based treatment centers.
Other workshops beginning at 3 p.m. include "Decisions! Whose?" "Aging with Dignity" and "The Caring Community."



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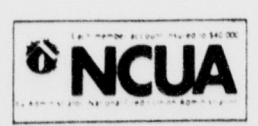
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