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WEDNESDAY

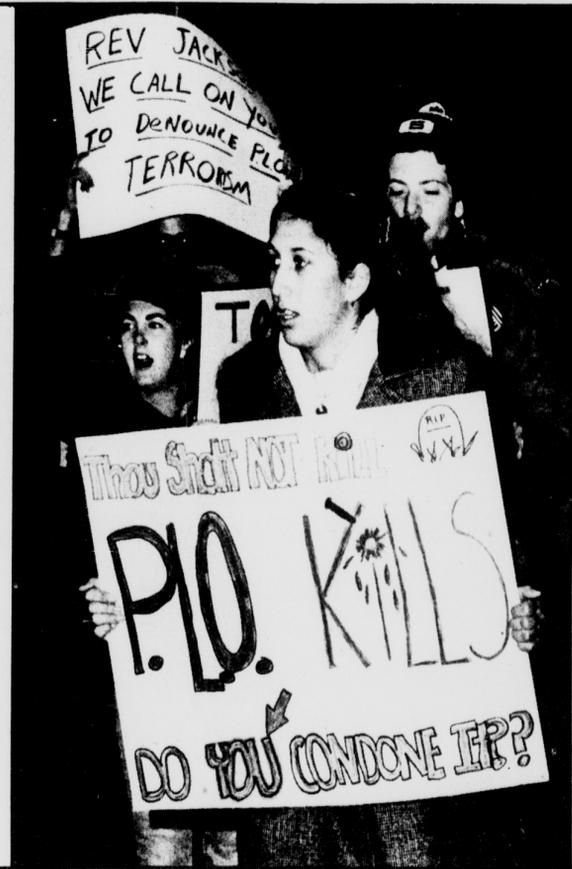
It will continue to be cool and cloudy today, with a chance of rain and temperatures in the 50s.

USPS 520-240



State News/Kemi Gaabo

More than 40 protesters converged at the Kellogg Center Tuesday in opposition to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Jackson later spoke on the future of minorities at a banquet that concluded the minority counseling conference.



Jackson - U.S. can't ignore Palestine

By SUE ROBACH
State News Staff Writer

The role of the United States in the Middle East should be one of mediator not instigator, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday at a news conference.

Before the conference, more than 40 persons from the MSU Jewish Student Organization and members of other local Jewish organizations protested Jackson's visit to the West Bank and Israel.

Earlier this month, Jackson accepted an invitation by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat to visit the war-torn area.

Jackson was met by Israel's opposition

leader Shimon Peres, but was not met by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The news conference was held before Jackson's speech on the future of minorities which concluded the seventh annual conference on Counseling Minorities.

"We have too much at stake there in the Middle East to ignore their (Palestinians) interests," Jackson said.

Jackson also called for communication "on a higher level" between the United States and the Middle East.

"We have a lot to gain by talking and not ignoring each other," he said. "By talking we can modify the situation."

Peace will not come from people not

talking together," Jackson added.

One of the reasons for this appeal for more communication is because Palestinians represent the intelligentsia in the Middle East, Jackson said.

"They are the top editors and communicators in the Middle East, Jackson said. "They are the doctors in the American University hospitals in Beirut. Sixty percent of the doctors and administrators are Palestinians. They are the most literate people in the Arab world."

"These people are four million strong that can't be wished away," Jackson added.

Jackson's trip was also criticized by National Urban League director Vernon Jordan. Jordan has said that Jackson should not have gone to the Middle East, but instead concentrate on immediate problems that face Blacks in America.

When asked about criticism from the Black community, Jackson said that, for the most part, his visit received support from American Blacks.

"Our place is where ever the American tax dollar is," Jackson said.

Although Jackson has declared that he is "not anti-Jewish nor anti-Semitic," members of area Jewish organizations protested his visit with the PLO before the conference.

Rabbi David Allen organized the protest in which persons carried signs urging support for Israel's existence.

"We will not allow terrorists on this campus," Allen said.

Although the MSU Jewish Student Organization protested Jackson's visit with the PLO, Jackson said the Israeli government felt differently.

"The Israelis did recognize the PLO," Jackson said. "The PLO did declare one of its units to cease fire in South Lebanon."

Allen also said that the MSU Jewish Student Organization invited Jackson to meet with them to discuss his visit to the Middle East. This discussion would be kept off the record, Allen said.

The group received a letter from Jackson's private executive secretary stating that he "would gain nothing from such a visit."

"That is a lie," Jackson said in response to a question concerning the validity of the statement.

Because of Jackson's visit and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation some leaders felt that relations with American Blacks and Jews would become severed.

"After emotions cool down, relations with American Blacks and Jews will be stronger than ever before," Jackson added. "I am anxious for that relation to cool down."

CONVENTION CENTER

Project started

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The estimated \$70 million convention center development project in downtown Lansing got an official start at the Lansing City Council meeting Monday night.

The council unanimously voted to approve a letter agreement between the city and Stok Corp., giving the developer six months of exclusive development rights on the 100 Block development.

Wout Coster, president of the Michigan-based corporation, said the next step in the process would be to select a final architect to draw more specific plans.

The project, which would take place on the 100 block of Michigan and Washington avenues, would entail construction of a hotel with at least 300 rooms, a retail center, an office building and a parking ramp.

LANSING WILL APPLY for a \$10.3 million Urban Development Action Grant to pay for a convention center. The request is the largest the city has ever made.

Most of the funding for the project will be provided through the sale of low-interest, tax-exempt bonds.

The Stok Corp., which is packaging the entire project, has considered several major hotel chains for the site, but has not made a final decision.

Councilmember-at-Large James Blair said

that by "setting the development into gear" that the project would provide "thousands" of jobs for the area.

In other action, the council approved the funding for the "winterizing" of the Baptist Convention Center, 213 W. Main St.

THE BUILDING, WHICH needs roof repair and a new boiler, was being considered for use by the law offices of Foley, Rasmusson and Emerson.

The resolution, however, prohibits the law firm from using the building under an amendment that does not allow for the private use of the structure.

Councilmember-at-Large Lucile Belen said she was vehemently opposed to private use because the building was on the edge of Lansing's Scott Park.

The Michigan Women's Studies Association, which also expressed interest in using the center for a Michigan women's hall of fame, will still be able to apply for uses of the building.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Second Ward Councilmember William Brenke.

Brenke said he opposed using funds to replace the boiler because the city might "end up selling the center two months later."

The resolution also provides for city consideration of any proposals submitted by public oriented groups before January 7.

Citizens to initiate recall petitions for Ingham County commissioners

By SUSIE BENKELMEN
State News Staff Writer

Petitions initiating the recall of four Ingham County Commissioners will soon be circulated by a local citizens' group protesting cuts in the 1980 sheriff's department.

Citizens for the Preservation of Law Enforcement contend that Commissioners Mark Grebner, Jess Sobel, Thomas Mitchell and Patrick Ryan are "anti-law enforcement." The group said it chose the four commissioners because the men were instrumental in drawing up the 1980 County budget which deletes funding for nine positions in the sheriff's department.

Chairpersons for the group, Charles White, said Oct. 9 that recall action would be a secondary move, and would only be taken if the budget was not restored.

"But all we've received is a bunch of lousy comments about the sheriff," he said. "They've given us no opportunity to sit down and figure out alternatives."

WHITE SAID ONE alternative he would have suggested to the Board of Commissioners would be to use part of the county's \$400,000 contingency fund to restore the positions that were cut.

The department is losing two detectives, a snowmobile safety officer, a marine safety officer and an emergency operator. Also

four road patrollers will not be rehired as their terms expire during 1980.

White also said that Grebner's recent claim that the sheriff has been illegally gaining money and goods from the sheriff's department is an ulterior motive.

"He is trying to divert attention to the sheriff to make him look bad," he said. "This may reinforce our determination in going ahead with the recall."

The group is aiming to have the petitions circulated in time to call a special recall election next spring.

THEY PLAN ON printing petitions for the recall as soon as possible, White said. They must receive 25 percent of the number of people that voted in the last gubernatorial election in each commissioner's district.

The group also hopes to circulate petitions in all four commissioners' districts at the same time, said White.

He said the group has 90 days after the first signature is received to finish the petitions.

"It would be impossible to collect the necessary signatures in my district," said Thomas Mitchell, D-Williamston. "They would need approximately 1,150 signatures and my district is primarily rural. Somebody's going to have to do a lot of legwork."

Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East

Lansing, said he would be willing to circulate the petitions to get himself recalled in his own district, if someone from the group signs a contract binding the group to pay for the election if the commissioners were not recalled.

WHITE SAID THE group would not be willing to sign a contract with Grebner for such action.

"We're not all green," he said. "The recall statutes are specific and we plan to follow the law."

White said he doubts that Grebner's plan would be legal.

"I don't think the law would give them (the group) the authority to pay for the election," he said.

Grebner said he thinks the recall campaign "would be a lot of fun."

He said the group will probably have a hard time getting enough signatures in his district to call for the recall.

Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, also doubted the group's chances of getting enough signatures.

"I'd be very surprised if they actually followed through with it," he said. "But I'd love to debate the issues with them."

Letter to editor gets angry response, women are advised not to be fearful

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

Many MSU women are fearful and angry as a result of last Friday's letter to the editor from a man who said he is "starving for a woman's love and attention."

The letter was written as a warning to women that he may "reach out for the only love available, violent physical love."

The letter, authenticated by the Department of Public Safety, further stated: "If you listen and return the abundant love I have to give, you may prevent yourself or perhaps your sister from being raped."

Joan Nelson, a self-defense instructor at Lansing Community College, is one of several instructors and counselors who have been flooded with calls from women who read the letter and are afraid to attend night classes or walk to the library alone at night.

"I HOPE WOMEN respond not with fear but with anger," Nelson said. "There are already a good number of women determined not to be assaulted, who would take that man's life or do serious damage to him."

"Any other people subjected to violence to the same degree that women are every day would also resort to violence," Nelson said. She added that she was disconcerted at his advice to women to be accommodating,

friendly and nice, when studies suggest that just the opposite might prevent rape.

Drs. Frank Jaborek and James Selkin, of Denver General Hospital's special Assault

Any other people subjected to violence to the same degree that women are every day would also resort to violence. — Joan Nelson, self-defense instructor at Lansing Community College

Research team, conducted studies of convicted rapists and found that the typical rapist is looking for a friendly and cooperative woman whom he can intimidate and overpower.

Sergeant William Wardwell said the Department of Public Safety is trying to prevent rape from occurring at MSU by urging people to use the campus green light phone system.

IF A PERSON in danger can get to one of the 43 phones marked by a green light and pick it up, the DPS is alerted by a map board that lights up to show where the call has

been made. The DPS then dispatches a car that usually arrives on the scene within three minutes.

Wardwell said since the system was installed last year, the phones have been used mainly to report bicycle thefts and malicious destruction of property. But he encourages students to use the phones to report anything suspicious.

Wardwell also urges students to report knowledge of any sexual assault to DPS. "We will talk to anybody about rumors of assault," he said. "The caller may remain anonymous if she or he wants, even though we prefer that she or he be identified."

DPS will then file an anonymous report, Wardwell added.

Engineering contest

A state-wide scholarship competition has been announced for engineering students interested in careers in consulting engineering.

For application forms and more information, contact Stephen Wagner, executive director of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan, 1407 Harrison road, Rm. 315, East Lansing.

Energy farms producing biomass may help meet future fuel needs

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series dealing with energy, its alternatives, sources and implication for American society. The second part examines the potential and the problems of obtaining energy from biomass materials.

Now that fossil fuels are in short supply, it is perhaps ironic that people are looking into old fuel sources for the energy of the future. Biomass, which usually refers to any form of plant that can be converted to an energy form, has been used for centuries, principally in the form of wood.

It could even be argued that nearly all of humankind's fuel is biomass, since fossil fuels are the remains of ancient biomass.

Donald Dickmann, MSU associate professor of forestry, is looking at wood as a possible aid in supplying future energy needs.

"WOOD IS ABOUT the oldest fuel there is," Dickmann said. "But the use of wood has really fallen off since the country was founded."

However, wood use is starting to make a comeback, he added. "One of the indications of this is that sales of wood stoves have risen dramatically."

Larger energy contributions could be made by wood, Dickmann said, through the development of "energy farms."

Such farms would consist of fast growing trees that could be harvested in less than 10 years, he said, as opposed to the 50 to 60 years timber trees usually grow before they are harvested.

Dickmann is currently growing poplar trees, which he said are the fastest growing trees in this part of the country, to determine the biological feasibility of energy farms before they are developed commercially.

POPLARS ARE CAPABLE of producing five dry tons of wood per year on an acre of land, he said. In energy jargon, that means 70 million BTUs, since wood produces about 7,000 BTUs per pound.

"If you can do that with a minimum input of energy to grow the trees," Dickmann added, "then that's money in the bank."

Four to 10 times more energy comes out of energy farms than goes into them, he said.

Dickmann also said that in the future, he hopes a machine will be developed to harvest the trees.

"I don't see that as a big obstacle," he added. "We're not going to have big energy farms next year anyway."

"WITHIN THE NEXT ten years there will probably be some attempt at energy farms," Dickmann added. "Maybe small scale at first, but if there is no problem, the whole thing will take off."

Dickmann is also working under a grant from the Department of Energy, DOE, with James Hanover, also a professor of forestry, to examine other fast growing trees which may be used on energy farms.

Dickmann added that their main concern is growing the wood. "We let the engineers worry about what to use it for."

One of those engineers figuring out what to do with biomass is Martin Hawley, MSU professor of chemical engineering.

Biomass will be a viable source of liquid fuels in the future, but use of those liquid fuels will have to drop significantly if biomass is to be the source, Hawley said.

LIQUID FUELS ARE the real energy crisis right now, he added. But contrary to popular belief, making synthetic liquid fuels out of coal has many problems associated with it, such as the large quantities of coal required for conversions.

The United States coal supplies will not last several hundred years, he added.

"I could envision that if we really thought we were going to use liquid fuels at the rate we're using them today, and we were going to have those liquid fuels from coal, that our coal reserves would be on the order of a hundred years or less."

Hawley, however, is currently working on a method to thermally convert biomass to gaseous products, which in turn would be used as the basis for petroleum substitutes.

He is also working with professors Derek Lampert and Philip Filner, both of the DOE plant research laboratory on campus, on methods to increase the yield of sugar from the cellulose of plants.

"THERE IS A lot of scientific activity working on the basic chemistry of photosynthesis," Hawley said. "If you could make a breakthrough there, that would be just as significant as (nuclear) fusion."

"And yet, according to my friends in plant physiology, that in itself may be as difficult as fusion, too," he added.

Biomass has other problems too, he said.

(continued on page 14)

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Senators carry relief proposal to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three U.S. senators will go to Phnom Penh on Wednesday with a new proposal to aid Cambodia's starving people. They will be the first U.S. officials to visit the capital since the communist takeover in April 1975.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., said they had no itinerary for their one-day trip.

Spokesperson Craven Crowell said the senators, who will fly in a Red Cross relief plane, were "excited about the

prospect of going to Phnom Penh" but had no assurance that they would meet with any Cambodian officials there.

The senators would like to get a green light from the Phnom Penh government for their proposal to send truck convoys carrying a daily load of 1,000 tons of food into the country from Thailand for six months.

Although aid programs have begun for the estimated 2 million people who face starvation, Phnom Penh continues publicly to refuse aid from agencies who also supply areas controlled by ousted Premier Pol Pot.

Shah enters N.Y. hospital for tests

NEW YORK (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Traveling with him were his wife, a

retinue of personal bodyguards, and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs.

Responding to an unofficial description of the shah as gravely ill, a spokesman at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said, "there is no truth to it at all."

However, a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said the shah's ailment already had been diagnosed as cancer and a blocked bile duct.

A source close to the shah, who also asked not to be identified, said the deposed ruler's condition had worsened about two weeks ago.

Czech dissidents given jail sentences

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Dramatist Vaclav Havel and five other human rights activists were convicted Tuesday night on charges of subversion and given prison sentences ranging up to five years, dissident sources reported.

They said Havel, 43, was sentenced to 4 and one-half years and Peter Uhl, a 38-year-old Trotskyite, was given five years at the end of the two-day trial, Czechoslovakia's biggest dissident trial since 1972.

The sources said Vaclav Benda, 33, a former spokesperson for the Charter 77 human rights movement, was sentenced

to four years; former television commentator Jiri Dienstbier, 42, and Otto Bednarova, 54, a journalist, were given three-year sentences; and Dana Nemcova, a Roman Catholic dissident was given a two-year sentence that was suspended.

An estimated 50 police officers took up positions around the courthouse before the verdicts were delivered and reporters saw other police in patrol cars parked on darkened side streets.

Authorities had barred journalists and supporters of the activists from attending the trial.

Focus: Nation

Wayne County may lay-off employees

DETROIT (AP) — With the third-largest county in the nation broke and unable to meet its payroll, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners met Tuesday to consider laying off most of its 5,300 full-time employees.

Board of Commissioners Chairperson Richard Manning proposed layoffs for all but key workers in an attempt to ease an estimated \$19.5 million deficit. The county failed to pay its employees Friday, and Manning has said payless paydays could continue through mid-January. So far, county workers have

stayed on the job.

At Tuesday's meeting, commissioners also were to consider asking the county's top 10 business, commercial, industrial and utility taxpayers to pay part of their anticipated taxes in advance.

Meanwhile, leaders of Council 25 went to Wayne County Circuit Court seeking to bar the county from following through on Manning's proposal to pay workers with scrip and asking for a freeze on all county expenditures until employees are paid.

Strike causes garbage pile-up in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Trash began to mount on Hawaii streets Tuesday as a strike by nearly 8,000 state and county blue-collar workers over wages entered its second day.

But Circuit Court Judge Harold Shintaku ordered the United Public Workers to provide minimum staffing at state and county facilities to maintain public health and safety.

The temporary restraining order, issued late Monday night, requires the union to staff about 12 percent of the blue-collar jobs. Those jobs include

sewer and water system maintenance, some work in state hospitals and janitorial service at elementary schools.

Shintaku warned he would impose heavy fines if the union did not comply with his order.

The union planned a meeting to review the order and decide whether to comply.

The union went on strike early Monday after contract talks with the state and Hawaii's four counties broke down. The contract covers refuse workers, custodians, park keepers, school cafeteria workers and others.

American families to 'benefit' from lawsuit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A man who sued his best friend for stealing his wife and won an \$80,000 court settlement said Tuesday the case will help protect the family structure in America.

"They said you couldn't win a case like this in 1979, but we did," said Gerald P. Zarella, the jilted husband.

Zarella, of West Warwick, was commenting on a Monday order by a Superior Court jury that Sidney H. Robinson pay \$80,000 of the \$1 million requested in the suit.

People are finally starting to wake

up, rope John Paul has pleaded for family unity, and President Carter has issued statements on it, too," said Zarella, 34. "We need to keep families as tight as possible, and this case may help avoid breakups."

A jury found that Robinson, 36, also of West Warwick, had had "criminal conversation" with Zarella's 33-year-old wife, Lila.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Ronald R. Lagueux defined "criminal conversation" as violation of a spouse's right to "exclusive privileges of physical intercourse."

Nuclear reactors get go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission, while highly critical of those involved in the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, has concluded that safety problems do not warrant a halt in construction or licensing of new reactors, according to panel sources.

The 12-member commission completed its six-month in-

vestigation sharply divided over the issue of whether to call for a moratorium on new reactor construction until its safety recommendations are acted upon.

One source said Tuesday the moratorium question encompassed "a long involved discussion that went on for three days" with the six supporters of

a moratorium one vote shy of getting it approved.

THE COMMISSION'S FINDINGS and recommendations, which are only advisory, will be presented to President Carter, probably next Tuesday. The president has said he hoped to follow up on the panel's recommendations "where practical."

Nuclear industry representatives said Tuesday they were relieved the moratorium was not approved, though one industry executive conceded rejection apparently came only "by the skin of your teeth."

"It would have been something that we would have been up in arms about," said Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum. He said a moratorium on future construction, "would have done great damage" since it would have jeopardized a number of

planned projects.

Some nuclear critics, meanwhile, were disappointed that the commission is not making a stronger statement on the future of nuclear power.

"THEY APPARENTLY ARE not able to say clearly that either the program is safe and can go ahead or that it is not safe and has to be reformed," said Peter Franchot, a spokesman for the Union of Concerned Scientists.

HOUSE ACCEPTS COMPROMISE

Gas-rationing approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a new standby gasoline rationing system for the nation Tuesday, ending the latest round of bickering that has spanned three Congresses and two presidential administrations.

By a 301-112 margin, the House accepted a compromise

rationing measure. A prime feature of the legislation is a provision giving Congress veto power over implementation of the rationing plan.

The bill sent to the White House gives the president authority to move toward rationing if gasoline or diesel fuel supplies fall below 20 percent

and if a shortage seems likely to last at least 30 days.

The Senate had approved the measure 77-18 last week.

EVEN THOUGH PRESIDENT Carter had sought legislation with fewer strings attached, administration officials have indicated he probably will sign the bill as the best that could be attained.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell called it a "good rationing bill" and said it was "an encouraging sign of the inclination in Congress to deal seriously with the energy problem."

He said there was no sign that "we feel that rationing is needed but we feel it's important to have a plan."

Leaders credited heightened congressional awareness of the nation's energy vulnerability, development of legislation more acceptable to both chambers and a successful lobbying campaign by the White House for Tuesday's action.

THE LEGISLATION IS a compromise between versions previously passed by each chamber. Carter has made standby rationing authority a major feature of his energy program.

Under the bill, a president's rationing ordering would automatically take effect if neither house disapproved during a 15-day review period.

Begin, Dayan win in Israeli Knesset

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his conservative Likud bloc defeated five no-confidence motions Tuesday in Parliament, with the support of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who had resigned in a dispute over Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land.

All five no-confidence motions were defeated by a single vote of 59-47.

No-confidence motions offered by opposition parties are a routine feature of the winter opening of the Knesset, Israel's parliament. But these came at a time when Begin's control seemed fragile — following Dayan's weekend resignation and a Supreme Court ruling that a government approved West Bank settlement was illegal.

Begin summoned traveling members of the Likud bloc back to Jerusalem to meet the challenge. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman broke off a trip to Egypt to be present. In its motions, the Labor Party opposition, which did not make a major effort to rally its forces for the vote, called for immediate elections and the government's resignation.

Earlier, Dayan had announced he would help defeat the ouster moves.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres called on Begin's government to resign. "The Labor Alignment believes there is no choice but immediate elections," Peres said, adding that even though Begin would win the confidence vote, his government had lost the confidence of the people.

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RATES SET BY PERSONAL FACTORS

Insurance bill forbids redlining

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

The state House passed the "Essential Insurance" bill Tuesday which will prohibit insurance companies from using redlining practices when selling auto and home insurance.

The Senate-originated bill which narrowly passed the House with a 64 to 41 margin is now on its way to Gov. William G. Milliken for his signature or veto.

A compromise proposal was drawn up by a joint House and Senate conference committee after negotiations with insurance companies, and the State-wide Coalition on Redlining.

Under the proposed law,

insurance companies must rate people on factors within each person's control including their driving record, miles driven annually and whether the vehicle is used for business or recreation.

SIMILAR GUIDELINES WILL be placed upon home insurers based on the condition of a person's home and the use of security and safety devices within the home.

A person who is not at fault in causing an automobile accident will be able to sue for recovery of the deductible insurance and damages up to \$400 if the bill becomes law.

The proposal met with considerable debate on the House

floor and House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, urged its passage.

"This is not a solve-all, but it's a step forward," Crim said. "No one is 100 percent satisfied with it," he added.

Crim said the Legislature has been aware of the insurance redlining problem since 1975 and has worked on this proposal for more than two years.

"THIS IS NOT a rush job, it's been done very carefully and deliberately," Crim said. "This is a giant stride forward for consumers in this state."

The joint proposal was mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court after the court ruled that existing statutes were inadequate to guarantee that no-fault insurance would be available to all state drivers at fair prices.

The court gave the legislature and the Insurance Commissioner 18 months to remedy deficiencies it identified in a 1978 state Supreme Court decision.

The controversial bill is designed to eliminate rate inequities between metropolitan rate payers whose rates are higher than those charged to rural persons.

A "take all comers" provision of the bill requires that insurers write policies for all persons that meet basic statutory requirements.

Rates charged in different territories cannot exceed 10 percent of the rate charged in adjoining territories.

Each insurance company will be required to file its underwriting criteria and rates publicly to enable consumers to "shop" for insurance.

Computer makes speech possible

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

Oh heavenly Father, we ask that you bless those gathered here within these walls tonight. You have endowed the members of this chamber with the gift of speech that they may decide and act with wisdom. May they never forget their obligation to protect the right of all the citizens of this state to freedom of speech and human expression. We ask this in the name of the Lord, Amen.

A Grand Rapids Junior College student gave the above invocation to open the Michigan Senate Monday night.

This might not sound like much, but Jim Brooks has never uttered an intelligible word in his 23 years.

He suffers from spastic and athetoid cerebral palsy, and has control of only his right foot.

His invocation was made possible by MSU's Artificial Language Laboratory. They installed a micro-computer on the back of Brooks' wheelchair, which is controlled by his right foot.

THE 50-POSITION PEDAL control allows him to select letters, numbers and phrases. The words are shown on a 20-character display window mounted on the left arm of the wheelchair.

The words are then fed to the back of the

wheelchair, which consists of the micro-computer, voice synthesizer, speaker and all other electronic circuitry.

"It is hard even for professional people to realize that these devices are now beyond the point of being experimental," said Morteza Rahimi, director of the Artificial Language Laboratory.

Representatives of MSU's Artificial Language Laboratory; the State Bureau of Rehabilitation, a part of the Department of Education that funds the project; and William A. Sederburg, R-East Lansing, who introduced Brooks, were all present.

Brooks plans on transferring to MSU in the fall of 1980, and will major in computer science and business. He plans to become a computer analyst.

BROOKS USED A "Bliss Board" before the micro-computer was developed. The board was hard to use, and people "don't have a very high tolerance for talking to people who use these," said Bill Prater of MSU Information Services.

"Only a few people know how to use a Bliss board and few will take the time, even if they know how," Brooks said.

With the artificial voice, Brooks' words are heard instantly, and he now possesses the gift of speech. "And it is a gift," Brooks said.

Lansing neighborhood wants prostitution out

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Angry, sign-toting Lansing residents took their complaints about prostitution in their neighborhood to City Council Monday night.

About a dozen citizens from the Eureka and Eighth Street neighborhood carried cardboard signs that read, "Keep our streets hassle-free," and "Tricks are for kids, not neighborhoods," telling the council they wanted the problem "cleaned up."

Sue Wagner, a representative for the Lansing Chapter of the National Organization for Women, called for immediate police action in the area.

Wagner said an increase in police foot patrols is imperative if the "prostitutes and pimps" are to be removed from the neighborhood.

Louise Skinner, 201 S. Pennsylvania Ave., complained that she could see women soliciting men in front of her house.

"All we have to do is look out the window and see what is going on. They go up to the cars and flaunt their trade," she said.

Skinner also said she could not wait at the local bus stop or walk to a local store because she is continually "hassled" by men.

Howard Erskine, 321 S. Eighth St. said he could not sleep at night because of car horns and women yelling to men in the street.

Erskine said that on several occasions he has walking out of his house and has been solicited by prostitutes.

Lansing to escape police. Councilmember - at - large James Blair suggested the possibility of using cable television to air the names of men convicted for illegal sexual activity.

He also said that if the problem worsened considerably, neighborhood streets could be closed off, and open to local residents only.

Councilmember - at - large Richard Baker said that he would submit a resolution to the council asking for a transfer of funds within the police department to provide for more night police foot or bicycle patrols.

WAGNER SAID THE reason she was speaking out for NOW was because the organization views prostitution as "another form of violence" against women.

COUNCILMEMBER ROBERT HULL, from the First Ward, said a "crack down" on prostitution in Grand Rapids has the women coming to

Two right-hand turn lights at the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road

were proposed Monday night to the East Lansing Transportation Commission as a way to help alleviate traffic congestion.

A light placed on eastbound Grand River Avenue would permit vehicles to turn right at the intersection while left turns are being made from Hagadorn Road.

Likewise, a light placed on northbound Hagadorn Road would allow right turns at the corner while left turns are made from Grand River Avenue.

"Frequently traffic backs up beyond the right turn lanes and this (the lights) will help," Michael Shippe, a commission member, said.

The State Highway Department has discussed installing the lights in the past but decided against it, Gordon Melvin, commission secretary, said.

The department is not totally against installing the lights but there are some problems with them, William Savage, a representative from the State High-

way Departments, said.

A general problem with installing lights at the intersection is the concern over the number of traffic lights already at the intersection, Savage said.

Two other problems exist with installing the light on Hagadorn Road, he said.

There is a lane offering the option of turning right or going straight on Hagadorn Road in addition to a right-turn lane only, he said.

To install the light, the optional lane would have to be converted for through traffic use only, he added.

There is also a problem with the right-turn lane on Hagadorn Road being too short. If a light is installed, only a few vehicles could take advantage of it, Savage said.

Further investigation of the feasibility of the lights will be made by the commission.

Right-turn lights may help congestion

Pop Entertainment plans series of 'up-and-coming' concerts

Inflation and increasing costs affect all realms of society and the music industry is no exception.

Many groups are not touring because they will not draw sell-out crowds due to soft market conditions, said Carl Bressler, co-director of Pop Entertainment.

This means that record sales are slow and concert ticket buyers are more selective in their purchases because of increasing ticket costs, he added.

The purpose of touring is to promote album sales and to increase the number of fans, Bressler said.

In an effort to combat the lull in availability of major acts who are not working or touring the Midwest, Pop Entertainment developed a new series of shows to begin in November.

John Cougar, a singer-guitarist who is described by Bressler as an energetic performer will start the new series called "The

80s' concerts. A four-piece rockband from Flint called Great American Dance Band will open the two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Nov. 2 in McDonel Kiva.

The idea behind the new concert series is to bring in "up-and-coming acts" who are more willing to tour unlike the established headliners, Bressler said.

"We'd like to offer students excellent up-and-coming acts at super-low prices that we think will be established headliners before they reach the big arena

and are less accessible to students," he added.

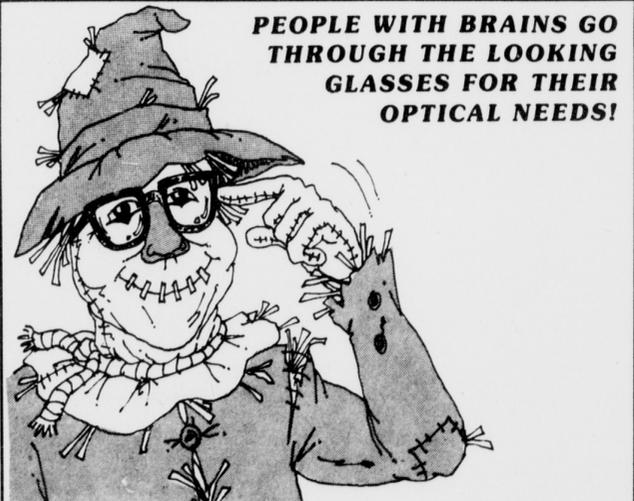
Pop Entertainment plans to sponsor at least one of these concerts each term.

The shows will continue as long as the students support them, Bressler added.

Pop Entertainment is a student run organization that brings national touring talent acts and concerts to MSU.

Tickets for the John Cougar concert will go on sale Thursday at WhereHouse Records, 220 M.A.C. Ave. and the Union. All seats are \$5.

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FREE RIDE WEDNESDAY

7

See Today's Paper for complete rules.



The Indian summer came and went very quickly Monday with temperatures returning to 40 degrees on Tuesday. Freshman Rhonda Alexander bundles up against the cold while waiting for the bus outside the Auditorium.

Early enrollment begins for winter

Students who early enroll for winter term will have a better chance of getting the courses they want, said Virginia Angell, assistant registrar.

Schedule books and section request forms were distributed in residence hall mailboxes on Oct. 19.

They are available to off campus and married-housing students today at the Student Services Building, Union and International Center and in 150 Administration Bldg. After Wednesday, only the Administration Building will have the materials.

A schedule supplement, featuring information on late course changes, will appear in The State News Thursday. The completed section request forms can be turned in at 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. from Friday through Thursday, according to the following schedule:

- S Z Friday, Nov. 2
- L R Monday, Nov. 5
- G K Tuesday, Nov. 6
- C F Wednesday, Nov. 7
- A B Thursday, Nov. 8

A closed section list will appear in The State News from Nov. 6 to Nov. 8. Students turning in their forms on Tuesday or later should check the list to see if any of the sections they are entering are filled.

CAREER NIGHT

'79

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

7 PM

109 ANTHONY HALL

GUEST SPEAKERS:

Mr. Ed Fitzpatrick - Assistant Director of Placement Services

Mr. John Conway - Director of Management, Employment and Placement-Michigan Bell

Ms. Pam Ranzilla - Recent Graduate Now Employed at Federal Mogul

Co-Sponsored By: Placement Services & Senior Class Council

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OPINION

Nuclear energy stirs protesters

The example that nuclear protesters have made in generating public response to their concerns is giving a boost to the activism of other interest groups. The fact that the nuclear movement has been moderately successful shows that there is a growing interest by the public in affairs that concern the general well-being of humanity.

This concern for humanity cannot be directly correlated to a concern for the fight against nuclear energy, though. Many Michigan residents are deeply concerned with the possibility of a nuclear facility being placed in their area, but perhaps an equal amount are interested in the movement for reasons other than a concern over the expansion of nuclear power.

The problems future generations will face resulting from nuclear power will not be resolved through a combination of special interest groups battling over the same cause, but for different reasons. For instance, some groups who want to see nuclear power banned actually want to force the utility companies into providing better services for its customers. Other groups are primarily interested in maintaining real estate values, and do not want those values lowered by a nuclear facility in the area.

An increasing number of Americans are becoming concerned with the debate over the spreading of the nuclear industry. Sunday's rally on the Capitol grounds demonstrates that there are still many citizens who want to voice their reservations about nuclear power. Unfortunately, some of the complaints are holdovers from the questions induced by the Three Mile Island accident, but there are just as many protesters who are sincerely trying to get the citizens in Michigan — and in the country in general — to become aware of the problems in the nuclear industry.

Michigan residents have a right to express their concerns over decisions that will affect their lifestyles. If the nuclear industry is to expand its services and make them readily available to the public at a relatively cheap cost, then the citizens have a right to be involved in any decisions made. If a nuclear plant were built and then found to be unsafe, the citizens would be the ones who would suffer the most harm — not the company, which would only have to take steps to correct the problems.

'Live or die' a modern dilemma

We have reached a dilemma in our society concerning the almost-taboo topic of death. The increase in medical technology has provided us with machines which prolong "life" for people who otherwise might be dead. These advancements in science have provided for many a longer, happier life, for others a prolonged, agonizing nightmare in a state of semiconsciousness before they die.

This increased technology is the reason life-expectancy of United States citizens has been pushed into the mid-70s age bracket. With this rising life-expectancy will come a growing dependence on life-support machines. This is not to imply, of course, that only senior citizens are being hooked up to the machines for extended, costly stays in the hospital. One has only to remember the extended trauma of Karen Ann Quinlan, who fell into a lapse of unconsciousness years ago and has yet to recover, to realize that young people are also being caught up in the controversy of "mercy killing."

The life-support issue can only be resolved through legislative moves. The decision to remove terminal patients like Quinlan from life-support systems should not rest solely on the shoulders of doctors. With the passage of a bill pending before the state House of Representatives, ill persons would have the right to control their own health care. This bill, the Medical Treatment Decision Act, would allow competent persons to refuse to accept medical treatment, or to appoint a close friend or relative to make the life or death decision should they fall into unconsciousness.

If this bill is handled properly by the Senate, it could prove helpful in avoiding great emotional and financial strains on the families of the terminally ill. The Senate will have to make provisions in the bill restricting the decisions of agents to terminate treatment to only a few very specialized circumstances. Although the final decision to take the patient off the machine should be in the hands of the patient or their agent, the decision as to conditions under which the patient can end treatment should remain with the doctor.

Citgo complex needs students

Developer David Krause has said his Citgo Block development will be a "people place," but the proposed complex, as planned now, will probably only house upper-income residents.

The \$10 million, 11-story downtown East Lansing building complex, which would combine rental housing and condominiums, three floors of commercial and office space and a 300-car parking structure, is innovative, attractive, and will be expensive.

Although Krause, the designer of the Treehouse Apartments in East Lansing, has said apartments in the complex would be rented at "competitive levels," the project was criticized by East Lansing residents for failing to address the student housing problem.

Housing in the project is geared to University professors and higher-income level people because the development, located at the northeast corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, is close to campus. Its design, which features an outdoor park-sculpture area, an outdoor pedestrian plaza and park, a glass-roofed atrium, and restaurants, is also very attractive.

East Lansing will apply for a federal Urban Development Action Grant in January, and will know by March whether it will receive any aid to finance the project.

The development will also be financed by a recently-formed Economic Development Corporation, which will sell tax-exempt, low-interest revenue bonds in order to meet a six-to-one private financing ratio required by the government.

Federal officials have recently begun to also take into consideration the amount of space available to low-income residents before granting funds to federally-financed projects. The Citgo project, as planned now, may not receive the funds if it cannot house any low-income residents.



DEBBIE CREEMERS

Cops very hospitable

If Nancy had been given the choice between a night in Olin Health Center or one at the Lansing City Jail, she would probably have chosen the former despite its reputation for impersonality.

For nothing the 22-year-old senior had experienced at MSU could prepare her for the night she spent at the East Lansing and Lansing police stations last week.

Last Wednesday seemed to be ending on a pleasant enough note. The Pirates had clinched the series and the group watching the game split up shortly afterwards. Nancy had driven two friends home, and was in the process of letting a third off when both noticed the flashing red and whites behind her car.

The first thing Nancy wondered was what in God's name she had done. Her friend recalled she had almost overshot the turn onto Oakhill Avenue. The turn onto the street off Abbott is sharp and sudden, lying atop one of the only rolling sections of East Lansing.

The police officers were not terribly impressed with the explanation about the treacherous corner. They ordered her out of the car and put her through a set of

coordination tests some probably could not have handled sober.

Not satisfied with the successful completion of these tests, the officers had her recite her ABC's and count backwards from 20. . . "I should have sung the alphabet," Nancy declared later. The officers handcuffed her and drove one block back to the East Lansing Police Station. There they gave her two breath tests. One registered 1.12, the other 1.4 on the inebriation scale.

It was a slow night for East Lansing's guardians. Nancy, as a matter of fact, was the only prisoner they had that night.

They seemed glad for the diversion too, telling Nancy she was the prettiest, pleasantest prisoner they had arrested in a long time.

The object of all this attention had never even been stopped by the police before, and became pretty upset when they told her she would be lucky if she got off with 90 days and \$500.

"That was one of the only things they told me," she said. "They refused to tell me what

would happen to me in jail or at court.

"One of the arresting officers did tell me he had let his ex-girlfriend get by without a ticket just a half hour before they spotted my car. He said they couldn't let two get away."

Nancy and her friends were also disgusted with the officers' failure to budge an inch from routine. The attitude exhibited was one of "Because we've gone this far we have to go all the way." Nancy was therefore transported to Lansing City Jail to spend the night on a cold, hard bench, even though her own bed was less than block away. Her friends had to post \$100 bail — in cash — at 7 the next morning.

Although Nancy had demonstrated her sobriety by the time she was transferred to Lansing, (due to a lack of facilities for women in the East Lansing station) even reciting her social security number, the police could not trust her friends to take her home. The policy is actually understandable. They might, after all, have been attacked on the way while police cars cruised the streets in search of more profitable (\$\$\$) violations of law and order.



VIEWPOINT: TRUE CONFESSIONS

What stars really think

By KENDALL WINGROVE

Several months ago in an interview with the Ladies' Home Journal, Mary Tyler Moore confessed that she and her husband had smoked marijuana.

Although Moore's confession shocked many of her fans, I think it was great. Wouldn't it be nice if all celebrities confessed how they really felt to the public? Here are some of the confessions I would like to see:

"Tang stinks and I wouldn't dump that junk down a drain to break up a clog," said Florence Henderson. "In our commercials, I put orange coloring in a glass of water to make it look like Tang. I wouldn't let my kids really drink that stuff."

"My children are noisy brats who never sit still for pictures," admitted Michael Landon in Photography magazine. "While filming the last commercial little Chrissy licked the lense so often I had to kick her so he'd stop."

"I've yet to get a clear picture with all these fancy new cameras," adds Landon. "All I ever get are blurred photos."

Veteran actor Karl Malden recently expressed intimate details of his personal life in Prowl. "I've slept with my hat on in bed since I was 14," said Malden. "I guess it's a psychological thing. My teachers always said I never had much on the top of my head and I guess I was always trying to prove them wrong."

"I guess I'm paranoid about forgetting things," said Malden. "Although I always wore my hat, I usually forgot my gloves on cold winter days. I can still remember the day my mother hollered at me when I came home with frostbitten hands. She screamed, 'Karl, tomorrow remember your mittens. Don't leave home without them!' I can still remember those words after all these years."

"Yes, three people have actually been able to knock batteries off my shoulder."

LETTER POLICY

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

admits Robert Conrad in this month's Unpopular Electronics. "My neighbor and two television critics were able to knock the cell right off me. One critic said my commercials were so dumb he ought to have knocked my head off as well."

Doris Day recently told an interviewer that "despite what most people think I actually hate animals. Those hairy little varmints are even worse than the business managers I've had. They're nothing more than a cheap publicity stunt."

"I guess it's better that I tell it now than let the rumors fly," said Liberace in Key Bored. "I've never been able to play the piano. Since 1952, I've been using a player piano with hidden rolls."

In this month's Puberty, there is an exclusive interview with John Travolta. "Disco sucks and anyone bouncing around on the floor to that kind of music looks like a frog being tortured in a blender," said Travolta. "Personally, I never go to discos. I get my kicks by staying home at night and watching Ida Lupino films on the late late show."

"Milton Berle and I go to the same shoe polisher," said Bob Hope on a recent TV special sponsored by Geritol. "That's why he and I are both in our 70's and we have darker hair than Johnny Carson."

"Actually I'm a bald and toothless hag," confessed Suzanne Somers in Face-Lift Monthly. "Everything about me, my hair, my teeth, even my nose, are all the result of a terrific make-up job."

"I'm probably the most bored man in show business," admitted Merv Griffin at a recent Dean Martin Roast. "Can you

imagine spending 50 weeks a year listening to people like Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bonnie Franklin and Jan Murray? I kept asking myself what these people do to deserve a guest spot on a talk show. The only reason I stay in the business is for the money."

"I never give a favorable movie review unless I'm paid off," said Rex Reed in Profit. "You don't think I'd give a four-star rating for nothing, do you?"

Wingrove is a graduate student majoring in journalism.

VIEWPOINT: MIDDLE EAST

Myths cleared

By The Israeli Student Organization

For the sake of historical fact and accuracy, permit us to clarify some of the myths presented in David Schwab's article (State News, Monday, Oct. 15).

Mr. Schwab starts by recounting the tragic story of "treachery and betrayal" encountered by the Palestinians in their dealings with Great Britain. In return for their assistance in the war effort, the British High Commissioner in Egypt promised support and independence in the Arabian Peninsula. Palestine was never included in this pledge! In fact, Sharif Hussein and Emir Feisal, chief Arab spokespersons at the Paris Peace Conference, never claimed such a pledge.

Rather than Schwab's picture of betrayal, the British government issued a series of Pro-Arab White Papers: the Churchill White Paper of 1922, the Peel Commission Report of 1936, and the infamous White Paper of 1939, all of which limited Jewish immigration and settlement while insuring the Palestinian right of free passage.

Both people have lived uninterruptedly in this homeland for more than 2,000 years. In fact the 1920-1948 period saw an almost equal (300,000 versus 320,000; growth in Jewish and Arab immigration! By 1948 the British Mandatory Administration reported 8.6 percent of the land was owned by the Jews, 3.3 percent by Arabs, and 16.9 percent by absentee feudal Arab landowners. The rest of the land — more than 70 percent — were crown lands, owned by Britain.

Mr. Schwab would have us believe that the land owned by the Jews was "the better quality". A rather odd description for the arid wastelands of the negev or the swamps of the Jezreel valley.

However, the writer's failure to do his historical homework is benign compared to his blatant disregard of PLO rhetoric. Rather than see the PLO as "acting, in a helpless and desperate fashion, to keep the wolf from the door," it might be more reasonable to take a closer look at the PLO covenant, a covenant passed by the Palestinian National Council in 1968 and reaffirmed in 1974 and 1978:

Article 3: "The Palestinian Arab people possess the legal right to its homeland and when the liberation of its homeland is completed, it will exercise self-determination solely according to its own will and choice."

Article 6: "Jews who were living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion will be considered Palestinians." Comment: "Zionist invasion" in Arab literature is dated to the year of the Baljour declaration in 1917. So, Jews who arrive in Israel after 1917, whether from Europe or the 800,000 expelled from North Africa, will have to go one way or another.

Article 9: "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine . . ."

Perhaps the issue is best summed up in Article 20 of the PLO covenant:

Article 20: "The claim of an historical or spiritual tie between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical realities nor with the constituents of statehood in their true sense. Judaism is not a nationality with an independent existence. Likewise, the Jews are not one people with an independent personality. They are rather citizens of the states to which they belong."

Thus, Palestinian chauvinism denies the very right of self-determination for Jews that Palestinians claim for themselves.

The State News

Wednesday, October 24, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LETTERS

Rape: Response of concerned

Editor's Note:

The following letters are in response to the letter from "Frustrated" which appeared in last Friday's State News.

You make my life a nightmare

This is probably the most important letter I will ever write. I am writing in answer to the letter appearing in the Oct. 19 issue, written by a man describing himself as "frustrated."

While reading your letter, I experienced a rush of emotions ranging from compassion, pity and anger to rage and fear. I do not believe you are "just frustrated." I do believe you are suffering, and need help.

You ask me to "do my part," to be friendly and willing to listen to you. I consider myself a nice person; maybe I will meet you at a party, maybe I will even ask you to walk me home because I am afraid to walk alone at night. Maybe you will rape me on the way home. Or maybe we will go out a couple of times, but soon, I will realize that you view me not as an autonomous person, but as "your girl." I will attempt to end the relationship, maybe then I will experience your "abundant love," you will rape me or maybe you will kill me. I have no right to refuse to love you or accept your "love."

I do not walk alone at night. I am afraid. I am very careful and I have become distrustful. However, there will be a time when I enter an empty building on campus on the weekend, or walk the two blocks to the store to buy typing paper at midnight, or walk in the woodlot. You have warned me. It is my fault if I am raped because you are "frustrated."

Your life is a nightmare. I am sorry. I will pay for your "frustration." My life is a nightmare; I fear and do not understand your hate. I see your violent abuse of me as an expression of hate — not "love" or "frustration." Your warning is a threat I live with constantly. I hope you will get help.

Name withheld.

Take life at 'U' a day at a time

To Frustrated,

I read your article Friday and felt sympathy, pity, horror, and a need to help all at once.

I can understand the loneliness you feel at MSU; it's big. Sometimes it makes one feel alienated and unloved. But, the solution is not to strike out at another because you feel unloved. Consider what you would do to the girl you rape. . . . Do you believe that you could feel love by committing such a violent, degrading crime on an innocent person? Wouldn't it be more like striking out at society and getting revenge for feeling alone?

There are people at MSU who feel as unloved and alienated as you. You can solve your problems with others. Join clubs, sports groups, take a class in wrestling or boxing to get rid of your frustrations. Most importantly, do not brood on your problems. Many here at MSU do have it worse than you.

Try not to feel left out and jealous of your peers who seem to have "all the girls." There are 48,000 people on campus; you have thousands of girls to get to know.

I recognize the pressures you are going through. You are suddenly in the adult world. There is a great need to succeed, get a girlfriend and achieve an education. Give yourself time, you just got here. Take it one day at a time.

I'm glad you wrote your letter. It got the problem off your chest. . . . now what are you going to do? There is free counseling available on campus. Talk to your R.A. about it. Or, call the MSU operator for information. There are people who want to listen to your problems. They can help you see an alternative to the violence you feel.

Please, don't strike out against a girl because you think we are hard, callous, shallow people. We have feelings too. We feel lonesome sometimes. Just keep busy and be friendly and you should start to meet some friends to help you get through this anger you feel. You'll meet a girl to listen, to care for, and go places with. Just be patient.

If you are still feeling lonesome, please write the State News again. I'd like to hear from you.

A Person Who Cares

Patrol organized

What purpose did The State News think you were serving when you published the letter Oct. 19 from the lonely-hearts, would-be rapist? Are the deranged ravings of a horny freshman news worthy? Or are they just frightening to a lot of women?

Well, some of us are so frightened that we have organized the Amazons' Pervert Patrol, and we are going to roam this campus at night and beat the hell out of any suspicious-looking young males we happen across. So don't go out late by yourselves, you creepy crazies. We're following right behind you.

Love you too,
Arnon E. Reichers

For my sake and yours, seek help

To whom it may concern:

I read your letter in this column last Friday. Your sense of frustration and hopelessness came through clearly. It appeared to me that you were asking for someone to help you control the intense rage that you feel, rage at never being satisfied or understood. Perhaps you don't understand where all of those feelings come from. All you know now is that you don't want to harm anyone, but you are feeling so hopeless that you see no other way out of your predicament.

I am a woman. Your letter frightened me, but at the same time I was able to understand the loneliness behind it. I wanted to let you know, for my sake and yours, that other people will understand

too. You will have to make the attempt to reach out and communicate. Please seek professional counseling as soon as you can. I'm sure you won't be rejected again.

Name withheld

Rape not an act of love, but hate

In response to the anonymous "This is a warning; I am frustrated" letter printed in the Friday, Oct. 19 State News:

You wanted your letter to be a warning — well it was. But I think that the message you left in the mind of any woman is very different from what you expected. Your letter was a threat, warning women to be very nice to their male friends, for if they aren't that "friend" might become a rapist.

Why should I, or any other woman, take the responsibility or blame for your frustration? You're not frustrated with women — you're frustrated with yourself. And why should I be confined to my home after dark because you are not happy with your own sense of self? And how can you call a rape a representation of love? Rape is an act of violence and hate; hatred which stems from your unhappiness with you, not with women.

You seem to expect another human being to make you "whole," to make you "Human." That is an impossible expectation. So don't blame your frustration on women, and don't tell us that rape is our fault. The frustration and violence you feel is your problem and you need to find a healthy way of dealing with it.

A final point: your letter, written to warn women to be nice to people like you, backfired. Your letter is likely to make women wary of their male friends, afraid to

be nice to a man just because he is a person — according to your letter he might become frustrated and dangerous if she doesn't want to love him.

K. Hagenbuch

Frustrated needs help, love and understanding

Someone cares — help us reach out to you.

To whom it may concern:

This letter goes out with an open heart and an honest appeal to the young man who feels alone, unloved and frustrated.

Being a young MSU woman, I am very concerned about your feelings — you are

crying out desperately — hoping to be heard. Hoping that someone will hear you and listen. I'm listening . . . you are the young man I pass daily or the guy next door, in the library — another student, another one of the many on campus.

You express a need to have someone care, to love and be loved, to have someone understand. You are not an immature boy, but a young man reaching out, searching. And hoping to find someone to take time for you.

I want to reach out to you and to help you if I can — to listen, to understand. You can find all of what you need and experience it in a genuine healthy manner . . . will you try it? Can I appeal to you to answer and to accept the help I'd like to give?

Our friend needs us. All of us. Let's reach out, extend a helping hand to someone. Let's care. Respond to me if you want us to listen. Write back to me.

Debra A. Marie Bonjean



Letter upsets, threatens, angers

The letter from the frustrated, potential rapist, published last Friday, upset me. As a woman I feel threatened, and as a woman I feel anger. This man takes no responsibility for his actions, instead he blames the cold women of the world. People are responsible for their own actions so why should I feel the need to be nice to a man just to satisfy his sexual frustrations?

Are women this man's only form of fulfillment? His whole life seems to center on receiving love from women and if we don't give it willingly, he'll take it any way he can get it — violent, physical love.

This letter masks the fact that rape is a

crime of aggression, and that most assailants are normal men who are married or have a sexual partner.

The State News should have followed the letter up with an article stating facts about rape and discussed the letter instead of putting blind fear into every woman on campus.

By the way, frustrated man, next time you're walking at night and get the urge to rape a woman be careful. She just may break your nose, or put you in the hospital. Some women know self-defense.

Sheila Shanahan

To Frustrated, SN, and all females

To I am Frustrated: It is clear that someone should point out to you there are several serious flaws in your thinking. I would strongly suggest to you that you make an appointment and talk extensively with a counselor, either on campus or a private practitioner of your choice. Someone must make you aware that you are responsible for your own actions. You cannot shift the responsibility to any woman for your rejection. We always have the privilege of accepting or rejecting any overture, just as you have the privilege of rejecting anyone who might make an attempt to seek you out. Options available to you are to lock the door of your room and masturbate or to pay for your sex.

The State News deserves severe censor for their handling of your letter. Why was it published? Why was it not given immediately to the police? Why did they write an article intelligently informing us of the possibility and probability of rape? There are an average of 3 to 5 rapes per weekend on campus. If they scream "freedom of the press" and the "public's right to know," how can they justify not informing the community of this problem?

To all females: Know according to many studies of rape victims and attempted rape victims, all victims felt instinctively there was something wrong with the person who approached them. Those who did exactly the opposite of what "I am frustrated" suggests we do, were the ones who were not further approached. The would-be assailant left them, looking for an easier target. Be aware, my sisters, that the first rule of protection is to immediately get rid of any man you do not feel comfortable around. Follow your instinct. It may save you tremendous grief. Also read Susan Brownmiller's *Against Our Will* and *Against Rape* by Medea and Thompson. The statistics will tell you any assailant may study his victim for anywhere from two

minutes to two hours and make a decision as to who is the most vulnerable.

The general male public must also assume some responsibility for the attitude that prevails. In discussing this letter, the typical remark, "keep the women off the streets" was made by one of the males present. Even an MSU faculty member said, "if women put out more, this wouldn't happen." It appears extensive education needs to take place before most males realize they do not have an innate right to a woman's body just because they want it at that moment. When men feel they can exercise physical force and excuse it with the dumb rationalization of "I am a man; I can't help myself," intensive education must take place.

To return to "I am frustrated," you need to be informed that there are women's groups on campus and in the community who are prepared to defend themselves, to the extent of leaving you permanently physically disabled or even taking your life. One of our male instructors says, "Remember, on the streets, in your homes, or wherever anything happens to you, the assailant is there to hurt you. Don't be concerned for his well-being. Defend your self in any way you need to. Here is how you do it."

I am well aware females must walk on campus and in East Lansing. We have classes, night meetings and must use the library facilities. What I would urge each and every one of you to do is plan your schedule with a female friend. When you have a night class winter term, be sure to enroll with someone you know so you will not be on the street by yourself. Be wary of a male from your class who offers to walk you home. If you have a split second of misgiving, reject the offer firmly. 60 percent of the rapists are acquainted with their victims in some way.

Campaign extensively to the Board of

Trustees to channel money to the Department of Public Safety for foot patrols on campus. For the huge sum of money we pay to attend classes, including an \$18 health fee and a \$12 matriculation fee every term, we are entitled to a minimum amount of protection. They will be protecting themselves. If parents find out how much crime and violence they will be exposing their children to at MSU, they will surely find another school to send their children to, where the administration is concerned with their physical welfare.

Name withheld by request

Woman advises rapists to get help

Dear Frustrated,

You're right, it's not a joke. I don't find you at all funny. I find you a perfect example of what this society produces in its males. No, you're not a freak. As a matter of fact I suspect your psychological profile would be normal. That does not mean you are O.K.

First, I want to clarify a point: the difference between wants and needs. The needs of a human being consist of food and shelter. You are not starving, especially if your looks are "average." So don't hand me that line. It may be that your wants have become so consuming that you can no longer recognize them as such, but that is your fault, not mine, and the fault of the women in the world.

You admit that much of your problem may be your own timidity, and yet you are not willing to take responsibility for your own problems and their solutions. Instead you see dominating a woman, and her body as your only possible alternative. I can assure you it will solve nothing. At best, you'll get your nose broken (I hope). This is not love, nor a representation thereof — it's violence, pure and simple.

I have several suggestions for you, first would be counseling. At your age there is no reason to torture yourself, and counseling can't hurt. Contact Student Services,

Love has to be earned, not taken

To the anonymous man who wrote in contemplating rape because he was "starving for a woman's love and attention:"

Do you love women? Do you feel that women owe you love whether you love them or not? It's very difficult to comprehend your state of mind — at least for a woman, to whom rape is a constant weary reminder of men's hatred and her own danger in her everyday environment.

You say you understand that rape is no substitute for love. You're right — it's a

punishment, and it has nothing at all to do with love. To terrify, anger and shame a woman — maybe a woman you don't even know — is senseless and cruel; it won't make you feel loving, and it certainly won't gain you affection or respect from any woman.

It is very difficult for women to love men under threat of being punished if they don't. Apparently it's equally difficult for men to realize that they don't need women in this desperate, tyrannical way. Countless men never go beyond this sense of deprivation and dependency on women, and it's not necessary in the first place. Do men need women — for anything — so badly that they have to physically hurt them? Is anything worth such destructiveness, such indignity?

You must learn to stand on your own — not only because you make the conditions of women's lives unbearable if you don't, but because it's the only way to live that's worth bothering with. Neither self-pity nor love wrung out of women by force will ever bring you anything you really want. All you can start with is loving people and things for themselves, just because they're there — not caring whether they love you back.

Sheila Haggard
East Lansing

Isn't love given under threat, rape?

I can't understand why your editorial staff chose to publish the letter from the sick, frustrated lover. If you thought that his letter was a good warning to women, you're wrong. It wasn't a warning, it was a bold faced threat. He wrote "If you listen, and return the abundant love I have to give you may prevent yourself from being raped." Isn't love given under threat of rape actually rape itself? I think so.

The women on this campus are intelligent. That's why they're here. They know enough to be careful at night. They don't

need a public letter to tell them of nighttime dangers.

The person who wrote the letter obviously needs sympathy and help. He does not need publicity, especially this type of publicity. It serves no purpose other than to scare women (men, too) and perhaps bolster his confidence.

I would hope that if there is anyone who might know the guy who wrote the letter, they try to get him to see someone who could help him.

Kurt Beckstrom

The triumphant return of Uncle Duke

The Great Shark Hunt
by Hunter S. Thompson
Summit Books, 602 pages
\$14.95

Reviewed by JOHN NEILSON

Well, here it is, rapidly nearing 4 p.m., and due to a series of circumstances that were far beyond my control I am faced with a 6:30 deadline and some blank copy paper which it is my job to fill with impressions on Hunter S. Thompson's new bestseller, **The Great Shark Hunt**.

The good Doctor of Journalism — and high priest of that bastard art known as "gonzo" journalism — would be proud. Given a similar situation, he would probably start by ingesting the contents of a medium-sized pharmacy, starting with some high quality speed to get the fingers moving (I was just handed a palmful of those little "red" hot cinnamon candies — do those count?). Not content with relatively tame legal drugs, he would then break into his stock of more exotic chemicals — acid, mescaline, cocaine, ether, amyl nitrate and what have you, which he would then wash down with a quart of Wild Turkey or perhaps a case of Budweiser . . .

Having reduced himself to a crazed and drooling maniac, Dr. Thompson would then attack his typewriter with a will, bashing out his twisted observations and taking them to absurdity, weaving in, around and through the subject at hand and into whatever tangential fields of discussion he deemed appropriate in that context until he either passed out or the copy was ripped from his machine by the unseen hand of his editor, who would then be responsible for filling in any gaps in form for the benefit for the hapless reader.

Unfortunately, I can't do that, and there are still only two hours to go before my responsible opinions are due to be ready to be taken to The State News censor and from there to whoever else is involved in the process of getting our thoughts into cold print by morning. And sitting next to me here in the office is a very thick and imposing 589-page tome (602 pages if you include the bibliography) of Thompson's works that have appeared in various magazines — including the **National Observer**, **Scanlan's Monthly**, and of course, **Rolling Stone** — or his three previous books.

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

"Raoul Duke"

A lot of people who are familiar with Hunter Thompson are

going to expect **The Great Shark Hunt** to be a novel similar to **Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas**, which was a sordid saga of drug taking and other felonious activity in the Heart of the American Dream that seemed to perfectly encapsulate the mood of cynicism and self-destruction at the beginning of this decade. Well, they'd be partly right. Thompson's journalism, however, dates back to the Kennedy years, and he has covered everything from Latin American politics to Chicano activism in California, "freak power" take-over attempts in Aspen (including Thompson's own bid for sheriff), the Hell's Angels, Muhammad Ali, Jean-Claude Killy, the Superbowl and Kentucky Derby, the Beats, the hippies, **Police Chief** magazines, and of course, Watergate. Selected articles and excerpts from his books on these and other subjects form the basis of **The Great Shark Hunt**.

In re-reading my review so far I notice that I have perhaps given the impression that Thompson is one of those journalists who, upon completion of their fieldwork, go home to get pleasantly ploughed and write about their findings. While this is indeed true, it does not nearly capture the whole of his style. Thompson's standard operating procedure is to maintain a massive chemical diet throughout his assignment, throwing himself bodily into the story, where his twisted perceptions and natural egotism and paranoia can run their full course.

Indeed, the star of any gonzo piece is the author himself, and in Thompson's case his persona has become so well defined that it has formed the basis of a comic strip character (Doonesbury's "Uncle Duke") and will soon emerge as a movie role. One of the articles in this book, "The Banshee Screams For Buffalo Meat," is in the process of being transformed into a film with Bill Murray in the role of Dr. Thompson, which will probably be funny but unfortunately may distort the man's character in much the same way that Doonesbury has. If nothing else, **Where The Buffalo Roam** will be flawed from the fact that Bill Murray was given the lead when Michael "Mr. Mike" O'Donoghue would have been such a natural for the part.

While gonzo journalism may well turn the stomachs of those who are involved with the more "respectable" branch of that field — especially as regards objectivity and professionalism — several things should be noted in Thompson's favor. First of all, objectivity itself is a myth, and I for one would rather read the work of someone who calls things as he sees them (or hallucinates them)

than one who pays lip-service to the same popular misconceptions that everyone else does. In regards to professionalism, Thompson himself is quick to point out the faults of pack journalism and press release re-writers, whose journalism fills the papers with public relations for the institutions they cover. At the very least, Thompson provides a humorous (if indulgent) alternative point of view to any subject he tackles.

This is especially apparent when he tackles a subject that is close to his heart and well-documented elsewhere, as is the case with the 1972 presidential campaign and the subsequent Watergate scandal. Thompson bears an especially malignant loathing towards Richard Nixon and everything he stands for, often referring to the man and his henchmen in terms that would never make it onto the pages of this newspaper, and in general portraying him as a neurotic and petty fascist who — like all fascists — is attracted to power like flies are to "Excrement". Consequently, the section of **The Great Shark Hunt** that deals with Nixon is among the funniest in the book, especially since time has proved him right.

"My way of joking is to tell the truth. That's the funniest joke in the world."

Muhammad Ali

Thompson credits Ali's statement with being "as fine a definition of 'Gonzo Journalism' as anything I've ever heard," and the humor in **The Great Shark Hunt** seems to bear him out. While it is not always as hilarious as **Fear and Loathing** (some insights on which are included here), the book is compelling and entertaining reading throughout, and there is enough of Thompson's jaundiced cynicism here to provide some healthy food for thought to those willing to try a bite.

In the meantime, I'm 20 minutes past my deadline, and my editor is casting anxious glances in the direction of this swelling pile of copy paper. Well, that's Gonzo! Now, where's that pharmacy? . . .

GONZO PAPERS, VOL. I

THE GREAT SHARK HUNT



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ENTERTAINMENT

Mariah Folk is a different musical experience

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Staff Writer
Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Dave Johnson, director of Mariah Folk & Blues, dealing with Mariah's purpose on the MSU campus.

Q: A lot of people haven't heard of Mariah. What's it all about?

A: Mariah Folk & Blues is devoted to bringing national, as well as local, folk, bluegrass and blues talent to MSU. Until Mariah, there wasn't really an on-campus promoter of that kind of music.

Q: When did Mariah get started?

A: Seems to me it was around '72. Jim Fleming, who was a graduate advisor in McDonel Halls, and a couple of friends decided that McDonel Kiva could be used more efficiently — specifically to provide folk and blues, which wasn't available as a student service at that time. We started off with local acts, then in time grew to nationally known performers — some just on the way up. Like Bonnie Raitt, David Bromberg, Steve Goodman, Randy Newman, Tom Waits. Don McClean is coming this fall. We still mix the lesser-known or local acts.

Q: Why not just book the big names?

A: Well, two reasons really,

First is that we are a student service. We aim to satisfy folk needs and educate new audiences in the folk tradition. We give the obscure groups and locals a place to perform. Besides, some musicians and their instruments, like auto-harps or dulcimers, are not big draws... but they're nonetheless important. Second, is for economic reasons. We don't want to compete with other concert groups on campus, or for that matter deal with giant major productions. We want to stay in the kivas.

Q: What's so great about the kivas?

A: There are no bad seats in the kivas. The sound is good, the atmosphere is informal — Mariah has always tried to provide performers with that intimacy with the audience.

Q: You mentioned the Programming Board?

A: Yes, Mariah joined in '76. We're partially funded by ASMSU. They provide our office expenses and "insurance money."

Q: Insurance money?

A: To insure that if we don't break even from door receipts, we can pay the performer. That's how we can support the lesser-known groups.

Q: What kind of figures are you talking about?

A: Well, local acts charge \$500, the biggest names that

we'd deal with would be around \$3,000.

Q: It must be getting harder.

A: You bet. These unheard of groups ask for so much now. Some of the undiscovered talent we helped start won't come back to play for us at lower rates. It's sort of forcing us to raise ticket prices which we really can't do. We're not mainstream enough to afford losing audience.

Q: Are crowds demanding more mainstream talent?

A: Sure. It seems lately that MSU is becoming less eclectic. We used to book a lot of blues, well-known names in the field too. But turnout just wasn't there. Except for mainstream blues. You can book the fringe alternative music in Ann Arbor, but you can't get away with it here.

Q: Do you have any personal goals as director of Mariah?

A: Yes. To organize and solidify our strength — become a more integral part of MSU entertainment. Our public awareness must be made greater. Because we really offer something that no other group does. It's a music we like, a more satisfying sound. A different experience.



Mariah will present bluegrass group the Red Clay Ramblers this Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in the McDonel Kiva.

A free film tomorrow!

Paramount Pictures will present a special free screening of their latest motion picture, *French Postcards*, at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Oct. 25) at the Campus Theatre. *French Postcards*, written by the same team that authored *American Graffiti*, deals with the adventures of a trio of American college students spending a year in Paris. The film features the music of Neil Young, the Kinks, Carole King, Dave Brubeck, Linda Ronstadt and many others.

A special invitation is required for admission to the film (one invitation admits two). The State News has 50 of these invitations, and they may be picked up from the SN secretary on a first-come-first-served basis in 343 Student Services Bldg. Only one invitation per person, please.

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SPORTS

MSU PUNTER ONE OF NATION'S BEST

Rogers can count on Stachowicz

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

There haven't been many bright spots for the MSU football team this fall, but Ray Stachowicz has been one Spartan Darryl Rogers can count on.

Stachowicz is among the leading punters in the nation with his 44.8 yard-per-kick average. He leads the Big Ten and if he keeps his average high, he's got a shot at the All-America teams.

"I realize those honors (All-Big Ten and All-America) are there," said the junior from Broadview Heights, Ohio. "I just feel that if I do my job like I'm supposed to, those honors will come."

AND, AS ANY Spartan fan will attest, he has done his job like he's supposed to. In MSU's most recent outing, a 14-7 loss to Purdue University on Saturday, Stachowicz punted nine times with an average close to 50 yards. One kick was for 73

yards that Purdue punt returner Tony Hill fielded on his own 2-yard line and failed to ad-



MICHIGAN STATE

part. The wind, the snap has to be there, the blocking has to be good. The big thing is that you

I realize those honors (All-Big Ten and All-America) are there. I just feel that if I do my job like I'm supposed to, those honors will come.
— Ray Stachowicz

But he bounced back well that day, and ended up with an average of 46.3 yards for his nine punts.

WHAT HAS GIVEN Stachowicz an advantage is that he has been kicking since he was a little boy. He says he never thought about punting in college when he played in high school.

"I really wanted to be a receiver in college," he said. But Rogers didn't want to get his punter hurt, so he keeps Stachowicz on the bench when the Spartans have the ball.

Obviously, when his career at MSU is done after next season, Stachowicz will get a shot at playing in the NFL. He tries to put the thought out of his mind until the day it happens.

"Right now, I think basically about our team winning," he said. "The pros are still far off, but it is hard to avoid thinking about it."

vance.

Like MSU placekicker Morten Andersen, Stachowicz says there is more to kicking than just a strong leg. "There is a lot of things involved," he explained. "Everything plays a

can't let a poor kick affect you."

Stachowicz, whose brother Bob is a reserve quarterback for MSU, does get off an occasional bad punt, like at Notre Dame earlier this season when he shanked a six-yarder.

BILL MOONEY

Original 'Great White Hope' was crunched

John Tate didn't exactly separate Gerrie Coetzee from his intellect on Saturday last, but he was dominant enough so that even the most apartheid-loving South African would have trouble disputing the unanimous, 15-round decision that went in Big John's favor. His victory serves two purposes. First, it makes Tate the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion of the world. Second, it means that the ruling race in South Africa will now search anew for the "Great White Hope." There hasn't been much luck in that department in recent decades.

The original quest for the "Great White Hope" took place, of course, during the early part of this century when there was a frenzy to dethrone Jack Johnson. One fellow who attempted to fill the bill was Stanley Ketchel, a Grand Rapids native who was then champion of the middleweight division. Ketchel stood at 5'9" and weighed 154 pounds. Johnson's measurements were 6'1" and 210 pounds. A fight between a middleweight and a heavyweight would never be sanctioned nowadays, but this was seventy years ago and peculiar events took place in boxing rings.

SOME THIRTEEN MONTHS before, Ketchel had briefly lost his title to Billy Papke, when the latter belted him with a right as Stanley reached out for the traditional, first-round handshake. Two

months later they had a rematch and Papke was KO'ed in the eleventh round. Johnson had won the heavyweight title on Dec. 26, 1908, when the police stepped in at the start of the 14th to stop his slaughter of Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia. There were numerous public pleadings for the former undefeated champion, James J. Jeffries, to come out of retirement and rescue the crown from Johnson. But Jeffries vacillated, so a fight was arranged between Johnson and Ketchel. It was held in Colma, California, on Oct. 16, 1909.

Both fighters were monumental egotists. Ketchel, only 22-years-old, voiced the interesting notion that Johnson was a good inside puncher and a good outside puncher, but that he had a "neutral zone" where he was ineffective and that's where Stanley would be. Jack, nine years older than his opponent, was unimpressed. "There isn't going to be any neutral zone," he said. "That's going to be the torrid zone and its going to be the hottest place Mr. Ketchel ever poked his head into."

A CERTAIN BELIEF has persisted over the years that all this was simply hype, that Johnson and Ketchel agreed that they would just spar it out for twenty rounds and then Ketchel would take an appropriate dive and both would go home richer but never the worse for wear. But the films

dispute this. If a prior arrangement had been made, it was forgotten when the bell rang for round one.

For eleven rounds they battled it out. Ketchel seemed nervous at first, but became bolder as the fight progressed. He got tagged aplenty; he was sent to the canvas three times and was bleeding so badly in the seventh round that he was using Johnson's shoulders to wipe the blood flowing from his nostrils. In the tenth round he was spitting blood out of both corners of his mouth, and his face was badly battered by the end of the eleventh. But he was handing out punishment, too, and the welts and bumps on Johnson's face were noticeable.

Then came the twelfth. Both fighters measured each other and suddenly Ketchel threw a wild right that landed behind Johnson's right ear. Jack tumbled back on the seat of his pants and, with the place a bedlam, sat there staring at Ketchel. Stanley bounced on his toes, a smug smile on his face. What happened next took about three seconds. Johnson got up, literally leaped across ten feet of ring and slammed a

right into Ketchel's face. Stanley was a house coming down. He lay absolutely prone, his right leg twitching. Referee Jack Welsh started to count but he could have gone to a thousand and it wouldn't have made a difference. Ketchel was OUT.

SOME SAY IT was the hardest punch in the history of prize fighting. The films make a good argument for that case. Johnson's punch had so much forward momentum that he went sprawling across Ketchel's outstretched legs and fell full-length himself. He got

up quickly. The force of the punch had sheared off Stanley's four front teeth, two of which were later found imbedded in Johnson's glove. The crowd of 10,000 sat in silence, so stunning had Jack's blow been.

Afterwards, Ketchel claimed that a chance punch had beaten him. It was a predictable display of bravado on his part, but that's about all it was. There was no place in boxing for a middleweight-heavyweight contest then, just as there isn't now. Thankfully, the same will be true someday for South Africa's "Great White Hope."

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IM football goes pink

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

Looking somewhat like the cast from Gilligan's Island, The Pink Peeps, an independent A IM football team, played their semi-annual, semi-formal football game Sunday night against another A team, the Wild Bunch.

And although it's quite unusual to walk by the IM fields near Munn Arena and see a bunch of guys playing football in three-piece suits while they are smoking cigars and toasting pink champagne, it's nothing new to The Pink Peeps and their fans.

According to team captain, Chris Nefsie, the tradition started last spring when the Peeps wanted to make their softball games a little more exciting.

"We wanted to do something different, so we dressed up in suits, used a mannequin for a first base coach and had a little party," said one team member.

Before Sunday night's game, the Peeps and their fans held a "peep rally" at Lizard's bar featuring the Peep's Porch Band which boasts such instruments as the bird cage, a set of beer bottles and a xylophone, all purchased at various garage sales.

After a rousing chorus of "When the Saints Go Marching In," a group of boisterous Peeps and their fans headed off to the gridiron to face the opponents, who according to Wild Bunch captain, Bill Deacon, didn't take the Peeps too seriously.

The Wild Bunch players soon changed their minds, however, as the Peeps turned out to be as good a bunch of athletes as they were clowns. The Peeps scored a safety on the first kick-off. Just two plays later, Peep quarterback Chris Thomas threw a 50-yard pass to receiver Charlie Ballard for a touchdown and an 8-0 Peeps lead.

Thomas did have some accuracy problems, though, as he threw two interceptions, one of which cost him a first half Wild Bunch touchdown.

The Peeps continued to look strong, however, and although the Wild Bunch scored another touchdown, the Peeps won the game 21-12 to give them a 2-2 season record.

Those who missed the Peeps' game also missed a halftime show by the Peepettes, whose heroes, by the way, ran out the clock while posing for pictures.

After the game, all were invited to the Peep Palace for a celebration and no doubt to plan the next Peep semi-formal.

Students can still enter MSU Billiards tourney

Any full-time MSU students interested in participating in the 1979 MSU Billiards Tournament still have an opportunity. The tourney has been changed from a 14.1 straight pool format to the more popular eight-ball style in both men's and women's divisions.

Although first-round action began Monday, Oct. 15, two more rounds will be played Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 with same-day deadlines for registration. Students should sign up in the Billiards Room, located in the basement of the MSU Union. Entrance fee is \$3.50.

Senior Nursing Students: To be a member of the Navy's health team contributing your professional talents and knowledge can bring the greatest satisfaction you will ever experience in your nursing career. For information on how YOU can become a Navy Nurse, contact the Navy Nurse Programs:

CHERYL NAUMANN
COLLECT: (313) 226-3700

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1980 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1980 Winter Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Registration Section Request Form, will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, October 19; and to other students at the following four locations beginning on Monday, October 22, and continuing through Wednesday, October 24:

Student Union Concourse
Lobby of Student Services Building
Lobby of International Center
Lobby of Administration Building

WINTER TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT FORMS WILL BE COLLECTED ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AND ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Student Union Concourse
Conrad Auditorium Lobby
Brody Hall Lobby
South Case Hall Lobby
Erickson Hall Lobby
Student Services Lobby
Room 150 Administration Building

A summary of what to do-where-when concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1980 Winter Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours from October 26 through November 1. Check with department offices for the schedules of individual advisers. If you cannot come during these office hours, try to arrange an appointment at a time convenient for you and your adviser.

Art Majors—See your adviser on Monday, October 29. Advisers will be available throughout the day, 9-12 & 1-4. Obtain your folder in Room 113, Kresge Art Center, prior to meeting with your adviser.

English Majors—Go to Room 215 Morrill Hall any day between 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History Majors—See the Undergraduate Adviser, 313 Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327, or 327J, should check with the History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History Education.

Humanities Majors (except Pre-Law)—Go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 200 Linton Hall. Appointments are necessary. Humanities Pre-Law Majors—Check your adviser's office hours with either the History or Philosophy Department.

Music Majors—Report to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Romance and Classical Languages Majors—Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should see their adviser during posted office hours or by appointment. Majors who do not know the name of their assigned adviser should go to Room A-514, Wells Hall. Minors and Dual Majors in French, Latin and Spanish should report to A-515 Wells Hall.

All other majors—Go directly to Academic Adviser.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314) Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Tues., October 30 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in 211A Berkeley Hall, and Wed., October 31 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in 211A Berkeley Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office, 206 Journalism Bldg., before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) October 29-November 1. Advisers will be available Mon.-Thurs. from 1 to 5. No appointment necessary. If unable to attend on these days, individual appointments available on request.

Communication (355-3479) October 26, 29-November 1. Advising will be conducted from 8:50-10:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll in COM and special courses.

Journalism (353-6430) October 26, 29-November 1. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (353-4369) October 26, 29-November 1. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg., from 8-5.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

Beginning October 26 and continuing October 29-November 1, all James Madison students are urged to make an appointment with their academic advisers to plan a winter term schedule. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning. Detailed scheduling information may be found on the academic advising bulletin board in the third floor Case Hall corridor and students are urged to come prepared by having already given serious thought to their scheduling plans. It is critical that Madison students participate in early enrollment since space in classes can not be guaranteed otherwise.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the period, November 2, 5-8 in A338 E. Fee Hall. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of October 24 to November 6 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for Winter term. Academic adviser assignments for freshmen and new transfer students have been mailed and are also available in the Briggs College Office (E-30 Holmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of adviser appointments is in the October 22 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Students who have not received notification should contact their adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

Labor & Industrial Relations—Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Multidisciplinary Program—All seniors and new majors must see an adviser. Other majors are also urged to consult an adviser prior to early enrollment and registration. Bill Gribb or Lois-Anne Levak (353-9616) for students A-K; Peter Mott (353-2243) for students L-Z. Masters students should see LeeAnn Matthews (353-9291). Please report to Room 139 Baker Hall.

Anthropology—Ms. Anne Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 302 Baker Hall, M 8:30-11 & 1-3, T 1-3, W 8:30-11 & 1-3, F 9-11.

Geography—Dr. Gary Manson, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in his office, 315 Natural Science, M & F 3-5, or by appointment. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration. (355-4651)

Political Science—Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Audrey Selden, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours.

Psychology—Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 55 Snyder, from 8-12 & 1-5, M through F. Graduate Assistants Janiece Pampa and Yano Volcani will also be available.

Sociology—All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Marilyn Aronoff, Department Adviser, 201 Berkey Hall at 355-6641 to set up a time for appointment.

Criminal Justice—Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Dennis Banas in 502 Baker for advising 8-12 & 1-5, M through Th.

Social Work—Undergraduates see Mrs. Sally Parks (353-8616), Room 220 Baker Hall (M W F 8:30-12:30; T Th 1-5), or Jean Graham (353-8619), Room 234 Baker Hall (M W 12:30-4:30; T Th F 8:30-12:30).

Urban Planning—For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg.

Landscape Architecture—For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg.

Justin Morrill—During the period October 26-29-Nov. 1, students should see a faculty adviser to plan an academic program for Winter Term. Students who do not know their adviser can obtain their adviser's name in Room 308 Olds Hall; 353-5086. Students are strongly encouraged to arrange an appointment with their faculty adviser.

SENIORS are reminded that their Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by their adviser and be on file in Room 308 Olds Hall before they can register in either December or January.

JM students will early enroll for all their courses (University and JM) according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for Winter Term.

JM course descriptions for Winter Term were mailed, via the JM Newsletter, to all currently enrolled JM students. Additional copies may be obtained at Room 308 Olds Hall.

Non-JM Students: All courses in JM are open to non-JM students. Detailed course descriptions for Winter Term are available in Room 308 Olds Hall. If you have questions concerning courses offered by JM for Winter Term or the program, please visit or call the office, 308 Olds Hall, 353-5086.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of October 26, 29-Nov. 1st.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Winter term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E37 McDonel by Oct. 31st.

5. All pre-medical and pre-dental students should see their academic adviser in room 3 Natural Science Building.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are either No Pref. or preparing for the Honors program in Social Work should see Eustace Hall Advisers before completing early enrollment.

All other Honors College students should arrange visits with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Don't delay making appointments. Advisers cannot see you all in the last two days. Review your APP, and come armed with proposals, questions, your Bulletin and your Schedule of Courses. If you have not received the Bulletin, pick one up at Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE PREVETERINARY

Follow instructions for Academic Advising Early Enrollment in memo sent all Preveterinary students, dated Oct. 15. The schedule as it appeared in the memo for reporting to the Preveterinary Advising Center is as follows:

| | | | |
|---------|--------------|---------|--------------|
| Mon., | Oct. 22: W-Z | Mon., | Oct. 29: L-M |
| Tues., | Oct. 23: T-V | Tues., | Oct. 30: I-K |
| Wed., | Oct. 24: R-S | Wed., | Oct. 31: G-H |
| Thurs., | Oct. 25: P-Q | Thurs., | Nov. 1: D-F |
| Fri., | Oct. 26: N-O | Fri., | Nov. 2: A-C |

VETERINARY

Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Winter Term 1980 schedule with their academic advisers between October 26, 29-November 1. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1980, will take place during the period of October 29 through November 8. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, RISK AND INSURANCE, and the HONORS COLLEGE should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT and TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8-4:30, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-2:30, Wednesday 8:30-4:30, Friday 8:30-2:30.

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| October 29 | T-Z |
| October 30 | R-S |
| October 31 | M-Q |
| November 1 | H-L |
| November 2 | D-G |
| November 5-6 | A-C |

November 7 and 8 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.
5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.
6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows: Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference—October 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall
Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications—November 2 from 1-5 p.m. 410 Agriculture Hall
Packaging—Students should follow previously approved progress plan. If you have a problem, see your adviser during regular scheduled hours.

Horticulture—October 30 from 7-8:30 p.m. 205 Horticulture Building. Also, individual advising by appointment during the advising period.

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of October 26, 29-November 1 except those who have a previously approved Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 26 and November 8. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, October 26 through November 8. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND CHILD SCIENCES Scheduled Office Hours

| | |
|---|--|
| Bristor, Martha | M-8:30-4:00 p.m. T-8:30-2:30 p.m. W-12:30-4:00 p.m. T-3:00-5:00 p.m. M-10:00 a.m.-12 noon W-1:00-3:00 p.m. Tu-1:00-3:00 p.m. M-2:00-4:00 p.m. T-3:00-4:00 p.m. W-2:00-4:00 p.m. Th-3:00-4:00 p.m. Th-1:30-3:30 p.m. F-3:00-4:30 p.m. W-10:00 a.m.-12 noon F-10:00 a.m.-12 noon T-10:00-11:00 a.m. W-1:00-2:00 p.m. T-2:00-3:30 p.m. MTW-9:00-11:00 a.m. MW-2:20-3:20 p.m. M-2:00-5:00 p.m. |
| Bubolz, Margaret | |
| Hansen, Thelma Hildebrand, Verna | |
| Kostelnik, Marjorie | |
| Melcer, Donald | |
| Oyer, E. Jane | |
| Phenice, Lillian Schiamberg, Lawrence Whiren, Alice | |

DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY ECOLOGY

Students can make appointment with advisers in Room 101, Human Ecology, 3-4550. All others call adviser directly.

DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION

The advising period is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning dietetics, nutrition, and foods majors. Please contact your academic adviser between October 29-November 1, following these instructions:

Nutrition Major Adviser: **Chenoweth** (5-7723), **Bennink** (3-6457) call for an advising appointment. **Schemmel**, sign up for advising appointments on bulletin board outside Room 302 Food Science.

Foods Major Adviser: **Zabik** (3-5251) call for an advising appointment.

Dietetic Major Adviser: **Cash** (5-6483), **Gartung** (3-1676), **Wenberg** (5-3694): Advisees must sign up in Room 1, Human Ecology Bldg. on the schedule sheets for appointments.

All Dietetic Majors who plan to enroll in HNF 300 or HNF 320 Winter or Spring terms, see your academic adviser before Nov. 2, to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENT AND DESIGN

Students in the following majors are to attend group advising session as listed:

Human Environment and Design
Monday, October 29, Room 300 H.E., 4:10-5:00 p.m.
Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
Tuesday, October 30, Room 300 H.E., 1:50-3:00 p.m.
Interior Design and Clothing and Textile majors are encouraged to make an appointment with their advisers during the pre-enrollment advising period October 26, 29-31, November 1, preferably during the faculty member's regularly scheduled office hours.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been or will be mailed to each No-Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 2.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs.

Every No-Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of fall term, 1979, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

533 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents
229 E. Akers for East Campus residents
109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex
170 Bessey Hall for all others (off campus, Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents)

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL STUDENTS
All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Winter Term, 1980 registration.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS
All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic advisers before enrolling for Winter term. Please call 353-7800 for an appointment.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: 533 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

24 OCT 24

Booters face CMU; last in-state opponent

The MSU soccer team faces its last in-state rival of the season today when the Spartans meet Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Five of the wins in the Spartans' 7-5-1 season record were over state teams while suffering two losses and a tie.

But MSU coach Joe Baum is cautious about the Chippewas. "They have a real good solid program," Baum warned. "We're one of the bigger names on their schedule so they'd like nothing better than to beat us."

Head coach Jim Hornak's second CMU team brings a 6-4 season mark into the match. Senior Rade Savich, an ex-football placekicker for the Chippewas, leads the squad in scoring with six goals and four assists. Junior Rob Buechner is second with six goals and three assists.

The games in this three-year old series between MSU and CMU have gone back and forth. The Spartans took a 2-0 decision at East Lansing last season after losing to the Chippewas 2-1 at Mt. Pleasant in 1977. MSU won the first meeting 2-0 in 1976.

Sophomore Mark Neterer enters the contest as the Spartans' top scorer with eight goals. Freshman Vancho Girovski is second with seven points on three goals and four assists, while sophomore Eric Wostl has one goal and four assists for five points.

The Spartans return home to host the University of Akron, one of the midwest's top ten teams, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.



State News Deborah J. Borin
MSU junior Mary Jane Williams, goes high to attempt a block in recent action.

Lions' Charlie Weaver gone for rest of season

PONTIAC (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Charlie Weaver of the Detroit Lions underwent knee surgery Monday in a Detroit hospital and will be out of action for at least the remainder of the season.

The Lions likely will place Weaver on the injured reserve list. No determination on a replacement for the starting right linebacker has been made.

Doctors told the Lions surgery on Weaver's knee was successful. He was hurt early in the game Sunday while New Orleans was beating Detroit, 17-7.

Weaver, drafted out of Southern California, missed just three games during his eight plus seasons in the NFL. He was Detroit's MVP on defense in 1976 and 1977.

The Lions reported good news in that tight end David Hill, knocked unconscious during the game at New Orleans, was released after spending the night in the hospital for observation purposes. He was cleared to rejoin the team Monday afternoon for its meeting and workout.

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MSU spikers are worth a look

This weekend, the MSU football team travels to Columbus for a "break" against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The hockey team, fresh from a split in its season-opening series against Western Michigan University, will be in Minneapolis to take on the always tough Minnesota Golden Gophers.

So, with the "big time" athletic squads out of town this weekend, many loyal Spartan enthusiasts will no doubt just hang out by the radio, brew in hand, and listen intently to another "great" performance by the football team.

But, for those who are interested in another very exciting aspect of MSU athletics . . . I've got an answer to an otherwise dreary weekend in East Lansing.

schedules."

The volleyball matches are played indoors, for one, therefore the lovely Michigan fall weather conditions play no part in the surroundings of the games. The matches are rowdy, they don't last all day long and best of all, MSU students with a valid I.D. are admitted at no charge.

WHETHER OR NOT there is a strong contingent of fans at this weekend's matches or not, one must consider the old adage "the show must go on." The spikers will still play their hearts out for MSU, for the student body and for themselves, regardless of the number people in the bleachers.

The MSU WOMEN'S volleyball team will host the Big Ten volleyball tournament beginning Thursday night at the IM Sports-Circle arena and play will continue through Saturday.

The Spartan spikers rank among the favorites for the conference title, along with expected strong showings from teams like the University of Minnesota and Indiana University.

Although many people do not realize that volleyball is an exciting, fast-moving and intense sport, the team does have a handful of rooters. Fans and loud, vocal support help to fire the team up, an aspect of the game which is so crucial to all who play.

With people in the stands, the spikers know there are those who are genuinely interested in the outcome of the match. Therefore, the players are better able to communicate, morale stays up, and victory is a very probable outcome.

EARLIER THIS SEASON in the Spartan Invitational, a tournament won by the Spartans, Central Michigan University head coach Marcy Weston named the MSU fans as having played a big part in the championship match against her Chippewas.

Weston said that the home fans understand their team better and when they get behind that team, the advantage is incredible.

But fans don't seem to want to come and watch a bunch of "girls" play volleyball. Many would rather sit in their room, apartment or house and try to come up with things to occupy their "busy

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979, 12 Noon (location will be served promptly at noon)

Father Joseph C. Martin has been an ordained priest for the Archdiocese of Baltimore since 1968.

Since 1970, Father Martin has been working primarily in the field of alcoholism as an educator and lecturer with permission by Bishops Bowers and Cardinal Shehan.

He has taught for 23 years, 17 of which have involved the alcoholism field.

Father Martin now primarily functions as a free lance consultant on alcoholism.



He has lectured and provided consultative services for the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Civil Service throughout the Nation, Europe and Asia.

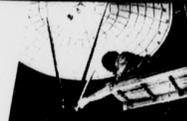
Among his film credits "Check Out Alcohol" has become the principal educational vehicle for members of the Federal government, industries, hospitals, rehabilitation centers and new alcohol programs.

Presently, Father Martin is the associate pastor of St. Paul of the Cross in Aberdeen, Maryland.

ALCOHOLISM: HOW TO BE PART OF THE SOLUTION, NOT THE PROBLEM

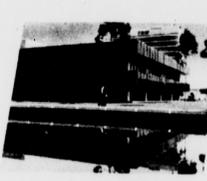
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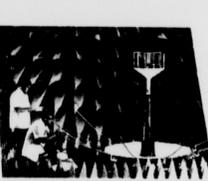
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State Dept. advisor goes on Lebanon peace mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. State Department senior advisor Philip C. Habib flew into Beirut Tuesday on a double-pronged peace mission aimed at defusing the southern Lebanon trouble spot and broadening the Mideast peace talks.

Habib, an old hand at Mideast politics, was to travel to Syria, Jordan, Israel and possibly France and the Vatican in a

bid to arrange an international conference on Lebanon.

"Mr. Habib's dual mission also is aimed at reactivating the Mideast peace process on a broader horizon," a Lebanese official said. "He's expected to arrange a parallel to the Camp David peace accords."

Habib's schedule has not been announced, but it was understood he would avoid contacts

with Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

THE UNITED STATES still is bound by a pledge to Israel to avoid the PLO, but officials here said Washington has enlisted Lebanon's former colonial ruler, France, to hold talks with the rebel movement. A ranking French diplomat, Gabriel Robin, flew home earlier Tuesday after a three-day visit

during which he met with Arafat and other rebel leaders.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter had said Habib was not carrying specific proposals, but Lebanese officials insisted Habib was to "offer several alternative plans" for peace in southern Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East.

These include adding 4,000 troops to the eight-nation,

5,800-member United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, plus two more Lebanese battalions. One Lebanese battalion already is serving with the UNIFIL force.

The envoy also is expected to try to pressure Israel into dropping its support of the rebel militia forces of renegade army Maj. Saad Haddad, who last April declared a breakaway "free Lebanon" state.

MOST BANKS TO FOLLOW Prime interest rate hiked

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major U.S. banks, faced with high costs of acquiring funds, Tuesday raised their prime lending rates on business loans to a record 15 percent.

Analysts expect the rest of the nation's biggest banks to follow suit in a few days.

Only two weeks ago, the nation's major banks raised the rate they charge for loans to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers by an unprecedented full percentage point, to 14.5 percent.

Morgan Guaranty Trust, the fifth-largest U.S. bank, in ranking by deposits, was the first of the big banks to post the half point rise on Tuesday.

IT WAS SOON joined by more than a dozen commercial banks, including most of the 15 largest.

Banks use the prime rate as the basis for setting interest rates on almost all commercial-industrial loans. Although the prime has no direct effect on consumer loan interest rates, it is viewed as an indicator of trends in interest rates generally.

Many banks in several areas of the nation have cut back lending or raised interest rates for consumer credit such as installment loans or home mortgages.

Among the banks posting the 15 percent prime Tuesday were the nation's largest, Bank of America, in San Francisco, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust,

Chemical Bankers Trust, Irving Trust, all of New York, Wells Fargo and Crocker National, both in San Francisco, and United California, in Los Angeles.

The boost in the prime came as no surprise to investors and financial managers. The stock market showed no strong reaction to the news. The dollar gained in foreign exchange trading overseas, where traders accepted the higher rates as a sign of determination to fight U.S. inflation.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Board on Oct. 6 announced a new plan to make it more expensive to extend credit. The Fed imposed higher marginal reserve requirements on certain types of liabilities, generally known as purchased funds, and raised the discount rate, the fee it charges on loans to member banks.

The Fed also announced it was switching emphasis from tight control of short-term interest rates on purchased funds to control of the growth in bank reserves.

The Fed, which sets and implements monetary policy, said its actions were designed to slow the rapid growth of the nation's basic money supply. Quick expansion of the money supply is believed to contribute to inflation by putting more dollars into circulation than the economy's output of goods and services can absorb.

Kelley lauds harrassment and bias rulings

By United Press International
Attorney General Frank Kelley Tuesday hailed state Civil Rights Commission rulings he said could be landmarks in the areas of sexual harassment and discrimination against the handicapped.

The commission unanimously ruled in a Muskegon case that employers are required by the state Civil Rights Act to maintain a work environment free of sexual harassment. The ruling came despite a finding that the woman who had filed the com-

plaint had voluntarily participated in conduct she complained about.

In a second matter, Kelley successfully argued that employers must classify job applicants on the basis of their ability to perform a specific job — not their general physical condition.

Kelley's office said evidence in the Muskegon case showed that workers as well as management at Hasper's Save Mor market commented on a female employee's sex life, women's sex lives in general and the

relationship between women's moods and biological processes.

There also was evidence of males improperly touching female co-workers and making remarks about female customers, he said.

No damages or back pay was awarded because of the finding that the woman voluntarily participated in the activities.

But the management of the store was ordered to post a statement announcing it will not

permit sexual harassment and will punish employees found guilty of participating in it. The management also must establish a complaint procedure.

In the second case, a woman was turned down for a job by General Motors Corp. because of a back condition.

GM based its policy on the risk of future injury and potential worker's compensation liability, Kelley said.

The firm was ordered to hire the woman with back pay and drop illegal screening policies.

"These decisions are important first steps in the development of two new areas of law because they inform both employees and employers of their rights and responsibilities to non-discriminatory employment policies," Kelley said.

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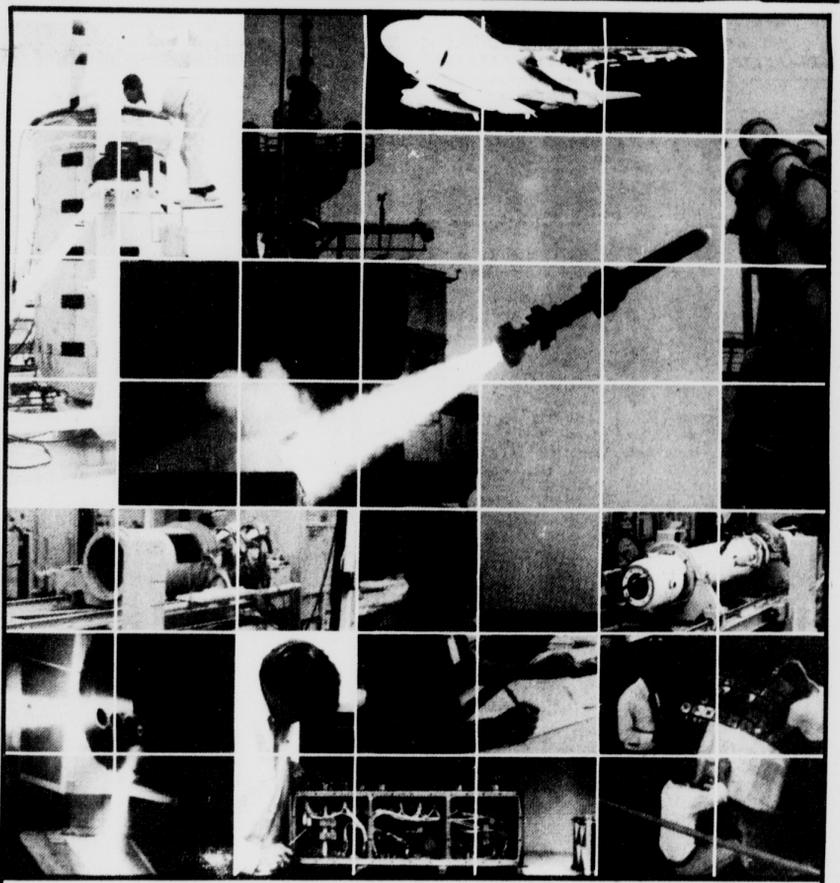
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Calif. searching for bludgeon murderer

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police searching for the person who has bludgeoned six women to death over two years said Tuesday they have gotten hundreds of calls since releasing a sketch of a suspect with dark eyes, olive skin, a mustache and a pock marked face.

"We've had hundreds of calls since Monday, when we held a news conference and began distributing the composite," said Costa Mesa police Lt. Jaek Calnon.

"People are calling with a lot of leads — things like: 'I saw this guy in a certain restaurant' or 'I

say him in a laundromat'."

The victims were from Newport Beach, the nearby cities of Costa Mesa, Irvine, Tustin and unincorporated areas of Orange County.

THE COMPOSITE DRAWING was based on descriptions of a person seen leaving the apartment of one of the victims near this coastal city 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Police said they concluded last week that six of 10 unsolved murders and two non-fatal attacks in the area were the work of the same man.

Since then, detectives have been working 18-hour days, Calnon said. On Monday, police increased uniformed patrols and distributed leaflets warning Costa Mesa residents to lock their homes' entrances.

Tustin Police Chief Charles Thayer refused to explain how detectives isolated the six murders, saying it would jeopardize the investigation.

Calnon said the killer attacked his victims, who ranged in age from 31 to 47, between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. when they were alone in their ground-floor apartments. He entered through unlocked doors or windows.

THE KILLER MAY have watched his victims before he struck, because roommates and boyfriends of some victims were not around when he attacked, Calnon said.

The most recent victim,

Debra Lynn Senior of Costa Mesa, was slain Sunday. The 17-year-old girl had moved from her parents' home two months earlier, police said.

She was found dead by her roommate early Sunday. Police said she was sexually assaulted and struck several times with a blunt instrument.

MSU man charged with assault in E.L.

A 20-year-old MSU man was charged Tuesday with assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct in connection with the attempted rape of an 18-year-old MSU woman in the East Lansing parking ramp Friday.

Michael Jay Fura, 209 Cedar St., was arraigned in East Lansing District Court at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday by Judge Daniel Tschirhart.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and Fura was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Fura was arrested at about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday by East Lansing Police in connection with the attempted rape of an 18-year-old MSU woman in the East Lansing parking ramp Friday.

A preliminary examination, as requested by Fura, will take place within twelve days, police said.

The felony carries a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison, police said.

Cable commission considers funding

Renewal of ASMSU Programming Board's contract for funding telecasts of City Council meetings will be considered by the East Lansing Cable Commission at 7:30 tonight.

The Video Workshop, which telecasts the meetings, receives commission approved city grants each year and is required to make a quarterly report on its program spending.

The commission is also expected to deal with several cable subscriber complaints tonight.

The commission has been in existence since 1974 when cable television became available in East Lansing.

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Lansing man held in kidnap, assault

A Lansing man was charged Tuesday with first-degree criminal sexual conduct and kidnapping in connection with the rape of an 18-year-old Lansing woman Sunday night.

Trent Lee Stull, 25, no address given, was arraigned in St. Johns District Court and ordered by Judge Fred Lewis to be held without bond until a

pretrial examination today. Stull was arrested early Tuesday by Lansing police in connection with the rape of a woman who was picked up hitchhiking in Lansing late Sunday.

The woman was driven to Clinton County, raped and returned to an area north of East Lansing, Clinton County prosecutor Jon Newman said.

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Interest in biomass rekindling

(continued from page 1)

"The energy requirements for growing, harvesting, collecting and conversion are all very significant," Hawley said. "And then, the energy that is manifest in the final product is not a heck of a lot more than you have to put in, so you really don't gain very much."

"BASICALLY," HE ADDED, "biomass is a real neat idea, but it has a lot of limitations just from the standpoint of the quantity that is really available."

The amount of biomass available and the problem of getting it were the subjects of a series of calculations by Norman Good, MSU professor of botany.

Basically, Good calculates the amount of biomass produced annually in the continental United States is "right around the same as our annual fossil fuel use."

The major question, Good added, is how much of it can be reasonably harvested.

His calculations show that about 25 percent of biomass production is directly or indirectly involved in food production.

IT IS NOT sensible to use farm crop residues either, he added, because if those residues don't go back into the ground, more fertilizer would be needed.

Forestry takes up another 25 percent of the land, Good said, and "if we're going to continue to have a lumber industry, we can pretty much write off the present forests as major sources of fuel."

That leaves only 50 percent of the biomass, he said, and because forestry and farming use much of the best land, most of what is left is either largely inaccessible or is exceedingly sparse.

What Good's figures finally boil down to is that about 6 percent of biomass production is feasible for fuel use on a continuing basis. But just how much energy can be gotten out of that 6 percent, Good added, depends on how it is used.

"IF YOU BURN it directly, you can use most of it," he said. "But if you use it for any other purpose, you have to convert it to either alcohol or methane or whatever, and those conversions are usually inefficient, often yielding only 30 to 40 percent."

"The whole effort in biomass harvesting can yield so little to the problem, while comparable efforts in conservation can yield so much," he added.

Good also cautioned that if there were large capital investments in biomass, harvesting there may be a temptation to "mine" forest reserves.

"We're going to end up with a desert if we don't look out," he

said.

HE ADDED THAT biomass can be used in a few restricted situations, such as biomass which goes to waste in the form of garbage.

"But overall it isn't a very significant factor, probably less than 1 percent of our current fuel use," Good said.

Bill Stout, MSU professor of agricultural engineering, agreed with Good that "most biomass is already used for something."

"There's just a lot of angles to it (biomass)," Stout said. "And we're far from having all the answers, or even enough of them to have a clear picture of where biomass fuels fit in."

Stout added that biomass, and biomass in the form of alcohol, ought to be pursued as substitute for gas because every little bit helps.

"My position is that even 1 percent substitution of biomass fuels in place of gasoline or petroleum products would be a significant beginning," he said.

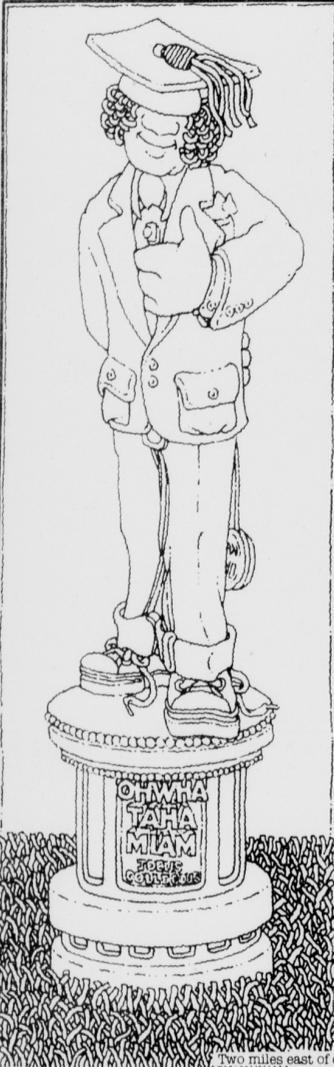
"If we can achieve 1 percent substitution," Stout added, "then why not two? And if two, why not three? In other words, we start slowly and gradually build up."

"If you get 5 percent from alcohol, and you get 5 percent from solar, and you get 5 percent from coal, and you get 5 percent from nuclear, pretty soon your petroleum problem doesn't look half as bad as it does today."

Tomorrow: A look at how MSU has dealt with energy problems since the turn of the century.

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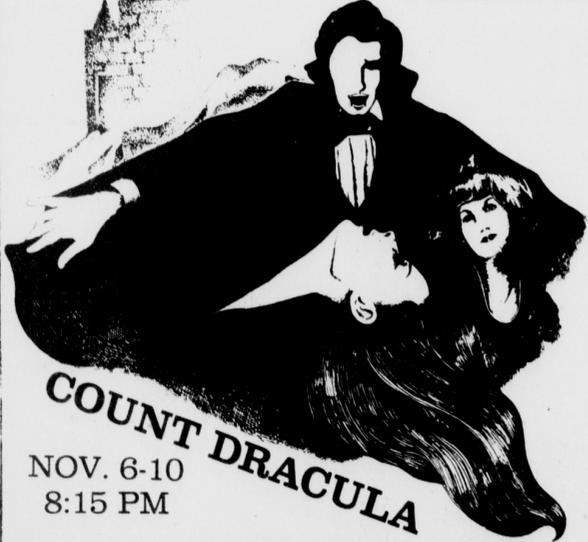
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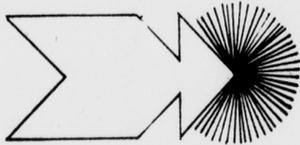
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 MSU UNION

NEW LOCATION
 BOTH SHOPS OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 p.m.
 NOW FEATURING:
 KMS NucleoProtein Hair Care Products

956 TROWBRIDGE IN THE SPARTAN PLAZA
 SPARTAN PLAZA
 GUYS & DOLLS
 TROWBRIDGE
 HARRISON
 MSU CAMPUS

Now all your savings can earn dividends daily at 6 1/2%!

Every \$5 share in your credit union now works harder for you TWO WAYS.

First, they earn dividends from the day of deposit until the day of withdrawal.

Second, they earn dividends at an annual rate of 6 1/2%.

COMPARE HOW MUCH HARDER YOUR SAVINGS WORK FOR YOU IN THE CREDIT UNION

| | Amount Saved | Annual Rate | Yearly Earnings |
|----------------|--------------|-------------|----------------------|
| Credit Union | \$1,000 | 6.5% | \$66.46 |
| Savings & Loan | \$1,000 | 5.5% | \$57.35 ² |
| Bank | \$1,000 | 5.25% | \$54.67 ² |

¹Based on dividends paid on whole \$5 shares with quarterly compounding.

²Assumes a 365/360 accrual method with "continuous" compounding.

Best of all, there are no minimum deposit requirements, special accounts, or maturity periods. Funds in your regular share account, Christmas/Vacation Club - even your share draft account - earn dividends at an annual rate of 6 1/2% for every day they're on deposit.

If you're employed by the university but haven't yet discovered your credit union, there's never been a better reason - or time - to join.

If you are a member but have some of your savings in other financial institutions, there's never been a better reason - or time - to bring ALL your savings 'home' to your credit union. Why be content with 5 1/4% or 5 1/2% when you can now earn 6 1/2%?

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



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

On Campus at 600 E. Crescent • 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280



FRIENDS OF THE LANSING STAR
presents
NICHOLAS ROEG'S
WALKABOUT
WEDNESDAY
OCT 24
102 CONRAD
7:30 & 9:30 PM
1.50/
rha pass 1.

Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund
Special thanks to Classic Films
THIS FACILITY IS ACCESSIBLE

UVC
AM 730 stereo FM 94.9
WELCOMES
Jay Ferguson
Live at Dooley's
Monday, October 29th
8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
Tickets \$6.50 Advance
\$7.50 Day of Show
Tickets at Dooley's
and both Recordlands
Next Attraction:
JEFF LORBER FUSION
Tuesday, November 6th - 1 Show Only at 9:30 p.m.
Tickets \$4.50 Advance

REGGAE RETURNS!
Wed - Sat (1/2 of the Roots Band)
WAVES
PITCHER NIGHT RETURNS TOO!
Extra low \$ 7-10, low 10-12, Cheap 12-2
Lizard's Underground
Bar & Restaurant
294 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing MI. 487-529-2285

MSU
Union
Cafeteria
Lower level of Union Bldg.
(Corner of Abbott & Grand River)
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
• Free Coffee Refills
• DSD (Daily Deals)
Hours: M-F 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Have a piece of Homemade
Pumpkin Bread **FREE** at the Union
Cafeteria with this coupon.
*expires Midnight Halloween

SHOP
THE 541
BUILDING!
Across from
Berkey Hall
LOFTY LEVEL
New Dimensions in Computing
Family of Man
Developed Paddler
Air-Bis Games & Gifts
Flat Black & Circulars
Great Lakes Mountain Supply
Somebody Else's Closet
Paramount News
State Discount Drugs
STREET LEVEL
SUB LEVEL
Elderly Instruments
Elderly School
of Folk Music
541 E. Grand River
East Lansing

PUBLIC NOTICE:
We will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday
and be closed all day Thursday
to prepare for
Michigan's 4th Annual
Stereo Show and Sale
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
at Long's in Lansing
DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN!
the Stereo
Shoppe

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
OPEN AT 7:45 PM
SHOW AT 8:00 PM ONLY
Apocalypse Now
United Artists

AMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN
1 PM SHOWS
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:20-9:25
A Man
A Woman
and A Bank
PG
TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
Adults \$3.00

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 12:45 PM
SHOWS 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:20-9:25
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007
MOONRAKER
United Artists
STARTS
FRI..... "HALLOWEEN" R

Director's Choice Film Series
ISADORA
starring
VANESSA REDGRAVE
and JASON ROBARDS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
at 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
in Fairchild Theater
SERIES TICKETS: \$5.00
for Five Admissions
on sale at the Union Ticket Office
SINGLE TICKETS: \$1.50
Students or Public
on sale at the door only.

Registered Student
Organizations
Applications for funding of
activities for Winter term, 1980,
are available in Room 307
Student Services Bldg.
Deadline: November 5, 1979
ASMSU Programming Board

Porno Tonight
LAST 2 DAYS
former **MICHIGAN STATE COED**
GAIL PALMER'S HORNY, HILARIOUS
PORNO FEATURE
Full Rated. One of those all too rare films! Don't Miss it!
Carol Connors as "Candy" emits so much excitement
you won't be able to control yourself! Super Hot Porn
Michigan State's Gail Palmer has really done
it. Hilarious raunchy porn
Gail
Palmer's
Adventures
Of Candy
PRONO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 Showplace: 104 B WELLS
Admission: 2.50 students 3.50 non-students
COMING SOON: DEBBIE DOES DALLAS A Beef Film

LECTURE
CONCERT
SERIES
at michigan state university
COLUMBIA ARTISTS proudly presents THE FIRST AMERICAN TOUR OF
DRESDEN
State Orchestra
THE RENOWNED ORCHESTRA OF RICHARD STRAUSS AND RICHARD WAGNER
HERBERT BLOMSTEDT SIEGFRIED KURZ
With guest artist,
MALCOLM FRAGER, Pianist
Program:
Die Meistersinger Overture WAGNER
Piano Concerto in A, K.488 MOZART
A Hero's Life, Op. 40 R. STRAUSS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium
Remaining tickets on sale NOW
at the Union Ticket Office (355-3361)
& the Arts Box Office in Lansing
(372-4636)
PUBLIC: \$11.50, 8.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount,
all locations
Lively Arts & Choice
Series

Mariah
Red Clay Ramblers
Hot Mud Family
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
MCDONEL KIVA
8 and 10:30 pm
\$4.50 at the Union Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market,
Arts Box Office in the Center for the Arts, Knapp's in Lansing & Meridian Malls.
Advance sale ends Friday, October 26 at noon. \$4.50 at the door.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.
For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PH HOTLINE-353-2010.
ACCESSIBLE with advance arrangements with Mariah. Call 353-4604.

BELL'S
Greek **Pizza**
Free Delivery
On Pizzas
Starts 4:30 p.m.
Sun. at 3:00
1135 E Grand River 225 MAC Ave.
332-0858 332-5027

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWO LITE SHOW \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.50 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(T.S. INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW TICKET - ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.S.)
AL PACINO
AND
JUSTICE
FOR
ALL
(T.S. 5:15, 6:00, 7:45, 8:30)
BURT REYNOLDS
JILL
CLAYBURGH
Starting
Over
(T.S. 5:15, 6:00, 7:45, 8:30)
EVERY
BABYSITTER'S
NIGHTMARE
WHEN A
STRANGER
CALLS
(T.S. 5:45, 8:00)
VALANCHE
EXPRESS
"VALANCHE EXPRESS" PG
(T.S. 6:00, 8:00)
SKATE TOWN
USA
A romantic suspense
thriller.
TIME AFTER
TIME PG
(T.S. 5:45, 8:15)

LECTURE
CONCERT
SERIES
at michigan state university
WINNER 4 TONY AWARDS
BEST PLAY 1978
"IRRESISTIBLE, HILARIOUS, A CLEAR-RUNNING
DELIGHT!" - Richard Eder, N.Y. Times
"A WONDERFUL, WITTY, CHARMING PLAY!"
- Clive Barnes, N.Y. Post
"AN ENTHRALLING PLAY FOR EVERYONE.
INDISPUTABLY ONE OF THE SEASON'S
GOLDEN GLORIES." - William Glover, Assoc. Press
"Da"
BROADWAY THEATRE
&
CHOICE SERIES AT MSU
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 at 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union
Ticket Office (355-3361) & the Arts Box
Office in Lansing & the malls (372-4636).
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount,
all locations
Presented by the
Lecture Concert Series

24 OCT 24

Sen. Pierce to discuss health care

State Democratic Senator Edward C. Pierce, M.D., will speak at the Board of Trustees' annual meeting of the Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Mason Community Room, 201 W. Ash St., Mason.

Pierce, who is of the Senate Health and Social Service Committee and legislative representative to the Statewide Health Coordinating Committee, will speak on the role and function of health service agencies.

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

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24-hour program line:
353-0313

1900
A FILM BY BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
R
Coming This Weekend.

RHA
COMING THIS WEEK

GREASE

A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC

Invasion of the Body Snatchers
PG United Artists

Spartan Triplex
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.
For the FIRST TIME in STEREOPHONIC SOUND
WALT DISNEY'S **FANTASIA**
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
SAT & SUN 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:45

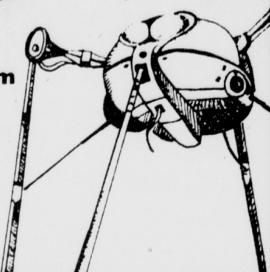
A temptingly tasteful comedy...
for adults who can count.
"10"
M-F 7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO 2:00 SHOWING ON SUN.

BRIAN
M-F 7:00 & 9:15
SAT & SUN 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:15

a spectacular visual interpretation of Jeff Wayne's

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

at Abrams Planetarium on Halloween Night
Wed. Oct. 31, 1979 at 8, 10 & 12 p.m.
tickets \$2.50 on sale at the MSU Union and Recordland



DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

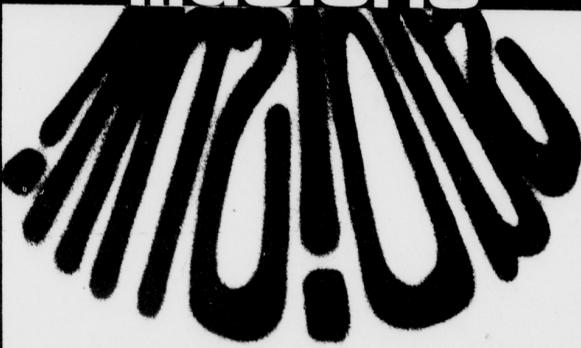
THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNING, CLASSIC AMERICAN COMEDY
by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

OCT. 23-27
8:15PM
SAT. MATINEE
2:15 P.M.

ARENA THEATRE
with the NEW THRUST STAGE AUDITORIUM BUILDING

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
RESERVATIONS
355-0148

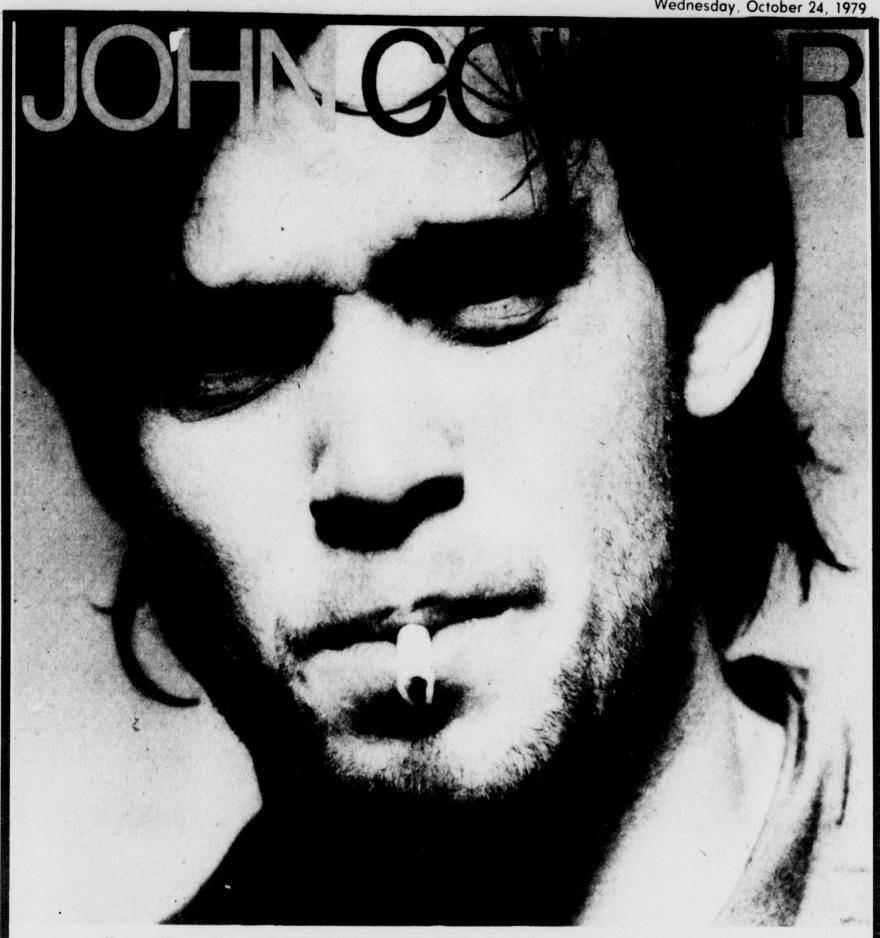
illusions



a sound & laser light concert at Abrams Planetarium featuring the music of:

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| The Who Oct. 26 - 28 | Alan Parsons Nov. 2 - 4 |
| Genesis Nov. 9 - 11 | Led Zeppelin Nov. 16 - 18 |

shows Fri. Sat. Sun. at 8, 10, & 12 p.m.
tickets \$2.50 now on sale at
Wherehouse Records and Sounds & Diversions
for more information call **355-4672**



Pop Entertainment presents:

JOHN COUGAR

with Special Guest: *Great American Danceband*

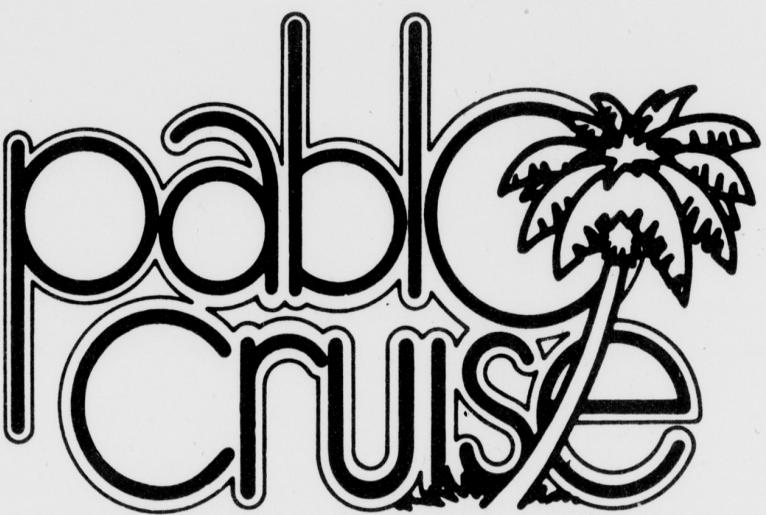
Friday, November 2
McDonel Kiva 8:30 & 11:00

General Admission Tickets \$5.00
On Sale TOMORROW, OCTOBER 25
At: MSU Union, Wherehouse Records II

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by Student tax money. Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010, for more info on P.B. events.

POP ENTERTAINMENT presents...

pablo CRUISE



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1979
8PM
at the MSU AUDITORIUM

Good Seats Still Available
Tickets at the MSU Union only

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

Call the Programming Board Hotline, 353-2010, for more info on P.B. Events.



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

| No. Lines | DAYS | | | | 1 day-95' per line | 3 days-85' per line | 6 days-80' per line | 8 days-70' per line |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|---|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | | | |
| 3 | 2.85 | 7.65 | 14.40 | 16.80 | Line Rate per insertion 3 Line minimum | | | |
| 4 | 3.80 | 10.20 | 19.20 | 22.40 | | | | |
| 5 | 4.57 | 11.75 | 24.00 | 28.00 | | | | |
| 6 | 5.70 | 14.10 | 28.80 | 33.60 | | | | |
| 7 | 6.65 | 17.85 | 33.60 | 39.20 | | | | |

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days, 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads-3 lines-1.50-per insertion, 50' per line over 3 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus \$1.50 per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

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

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

Automotive

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 337-7771. X-12-11 5 (3)

'68 NOVA: 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Runs well - good body. Good campus run-about. \$300. 355-6047 (evenings). 3-10-24 (4)

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

1976 OLDS Starfire GT - 5 speed. Air, tape, new tires. 30 MPG/highway. 46,000 miles. \$2500 firm. Days, 321-0188. Evenings, 372-2622. 5-10-30 (5)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1969 CONVERTIBLE. \$400 or best offer 394-5575 after 5 p.m. 12-10-31 (3)

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs very good, body clean, power steering. 694-9103 evenings. 3-10-26 (3)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix '71. Runs well, very dependable. \$550. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1972. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 351-8744. 3-10-26 (3)

TOYOTA CORONA - 4 door, 1975, 5-speed, air, excellent condition. 882-9130 after 5. 8-10-29 (4)

TRANS AM 1979-T/A 6.6, 4 speed, T-top, stereo, 6,000 miles. Make offer. 321-8848. 8-10-29 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1977, very good condition, low mileage, \$3695 or best offer. 355-4154. 8-10-26 (4)

VALIANT 1974. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$1275. 349-6285. 8-10-25 (3)

'73 VW BUG. Well kept, must see to believe. \$1800. 394-1150 after 4 p.m. 2-10-25 (3)

Employment

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

LEAF RAKING, residential. \$3.50 per hour. 353-5164. X-2-10-25 (3)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 332-6200. 0-1-10-24 (9)

WAITRESSES, PART-time nights available. Apply in person. COREY'S LOUNGE 1511 S. Cedar Street, corner of S. Cedar & Baker, Lansing. 7-11-1 (5)

RETAIL SELLING (Christmas Season)

THE HICKORY FARMS of Ohio specialty food store in the Lansing Mall seeks part time sales personnel for the coming Christmas season. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Experience not necessary. Will train. Possibility of work during the New Year. Apply in person, after 10 a.m. weekdays. E.O.E. Male, Female. 7-11-1 (16)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 7-11-1 (9)

DEMONSTRATOR for food stores Friday and Saturday. Only Experienced need apply. State News, Box 82, E. Lansing. 3-10-26 (6)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING Restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-1 (8)

PART TIME Teachers Aides positions in day care center. One a.m. and one p.m. Call 489-2255 between 1 and 3 p.m. 7-11-1 (5)

COOKS SHORT order, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

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

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

VOLVO - 1967. 1225 for parts. \$100. Joe. 349-2617 or 355-8311. S-5-10-29 (3)

ROOM AND board in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties, working weekdays 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson 323-4734. ST. VINCENT HOME FOR CHILDREN. 3-10-26 (7)

NEW SELF DEFENSE PRODUCT: Sales representatives needed now. Part-time or full time. Hours flexible. Call 332-4648. 3-10-26 (5)

PART TIME help - PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE, 2771 E. Grand River. Day or night, week or weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday thru Friday, 1-4pm Saturdays. 12-10-31 (6)

PART-TIME help needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person 7-11 Store, 1997 Aurelius Rd. Holt. 5-10-29 (5)

WORK/STUDY office help. EAST LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP. 332-2565. 8-10-25 (3)

Employment

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

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

PART-TIME, occasional research & writing for a business-oriented newsletter. Some college education preferred. 349-5780. 5-10-30 (6)

HOSTESS POSITION open, part-time. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, between 2-5. 5-10-30 (4)

CASHIER WANTED part time. Apply in person at FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN, 2755 E. Grand River. 8-11-2 (4)

BABYSITTER, 3 days, 12 hours/week. \$1.50 per. Reliable, with references. Call 393-0127. B-1-10-24 (4)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted, school year position, effective immediately. A therapist to serve Kindergarten thru 12th grade students in local school districts. Experience preferred in Pediatric Physical Therapy. Graduation from an accredited school of Physical Therapy is required. Please send resume to Dr. Morgan E. Lachney, Director of Special Education Eaton Intermediate School District, 1790 E. Packard Hwy. Charlotte, MI. 48818 Phone (517) 543-5500. 8-11-1 (19)

EAST LANSING Public Schools Music Aid, music background preferred. 6 hours a week. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, personnel office, 509 Burcham Dr. 7-10-26 (7)

RN'S OR LPN'S needed for full time or part time, 3-11pm shift. Split shift available. Supervisory position. Contact Randy Putnam, Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, Lansing (517) 323-9133. 9-10-26 (9)

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

CAMERA SERVICE technician will train. Basic knowledge of electronics helpful. Full time only. Must be neat, courteous and have a good driving record. E.O.E. Send resume to State News Box F6. 4-10-26 (7)

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS AND GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

COGS Media Appropriations Committee is now accepting proposals for funding of media events to occur during calendar year 1980. If your organization is composed of 51% graduate students or has an audience of 51% graduate students, and would like help with the funding of publications, film presentations, etc. then prepare a proposal listing:

1. Date of Event
2. Contact Person in Organization
3. Phone Number and Address of Organization
4. Name of Organization
5. Purpose of Event
6. Audience Served
7. Benefit to MSU Community
8. General Content of Media Event
9. Distribution Method
10. Statement of Past Performance in Similar or Related Events

Please submit all proposals to GOGS office: 316 Student Services.

NO LATER THAN NOON NOVEMBER 6, 1979

TO: All Students in categories 6, 7, 8 & 9 (Graduate and Graduate-Professional)

FROM: Sharon Cogdill, President SC

RE: Referendum Reminder

DATE: October 30 and 31, 1979.

Information is available from COGS Officers, COGS Representatives, and the COGS Welcome Week Handbook, pages 12 and 13, available in the COGS Office, from 8 to 5 daily.

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Employment

SEDUCTIVE DANCERS, men and women. Must have very good face and body. \$25-\$75 per night. Call 393-1100. Come in after 9:30 p.m. 5-10-24 (5)

TELEPHONE SURVEYING evenings. Hours 5-9, 5 days a week. \$3/hour plus bonus. Call EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9180. 5-10-24 (6)

5-10 GENERAL KITCHEN & dining room workers, \$3.10/hour, Snyder Phillips Cafeteria, lunch shifts. 5-10-24 (4)

PART-TIME REPS (male/female) to sell much needed service to graduating job-seekers. Before 3 p.m., call Skip, collect at 1-312-475-6918. Z-5-10-26 (5)

COLLEGE AGENT - Life insurance sales; 15-20 hours per week. Commission compensation. Company provides training. Can lead to permanent career upon graduation. Contact Jere Whiteley, 351-2500. 5-10-26 (9)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. For days or nights. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, 2838 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 7-10-30 (4)

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

BABYSITTER IN my home, own transportation, weekdays, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cherry Lane. MSU. 355-8190. 5-10-26 (5)

DAY WAITRESS - Apply in person at CORAL GABLES 2838 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-10-24 (4)

CAMERA SERVICE technician will train. Basic knowledge of electronics helpful. Full time only. Must be neat, courteous and have a good driving record. E.O.E. Send resume to State News Box F6. 4-10-26 (7)

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

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Employment

RN'S - GN'S Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4-day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-ends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. 10-11-2 (21)

COME GROW with Goodman. Small, private non-profit school seeks qualified individuals and volunteers interested in coordinating all phases of educational alternatives and developmental programs. Contact Goodman, 332-6194, 9:30-3:30 Monday-Friday, 5-8 p.m., 487-8951. 5-10-26 (11)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. For days or nights. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, 2838 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. 7-10-30 (4)

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

BABYSITTER IN my home, own transportation, weekdays, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cherry Lane. MSU. 355-8190. 5-10-26 (5)

DAY WAITRESS - Apply in person at CORAL GABLES 2838 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-10-24 (4)

CAMERA SERVICE technician will train. Basic knowledge of electronics helpful. Full time only. Must be neat, courteous and have a good driving record. E.O.E. Send resume to State News Box F6. 4-10-26 (7)

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Houses

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

NEED 2 People in order to rent E. Lansing residential home. Garage, fireplace. \$150 each. Grad or staff preferred. 337-8146. 8-10-31 (5)

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

EAST LANSING - Two rooms in a five person duplex. \$110 a month plus utilities. Gas, heat, carport. Available November 1, 337-8498. 2-10-25 (5)

BETHEL MANOR - Unique housing for men in Christian Co-op for winter. 803 E. Grand River. 351-4260. 2-8-10-30 (4)

EAST LANSING Cozy 6 rooms, all utilities paid, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, landscaped yard, kids and pets O.K. Now only \$137. (12-1), 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-3-10-24 (7)

SHARE HOUSE, female. Prefer professional or grad student. Pets OK. St. Lawrence near \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 485-6559. 8-10-25 (5)

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)

STARTING WINTER Room in 6 bedroom house, females preferred. 351-4294. 8-10-31 (3)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED, male. East Lansing. GORGEOUS HOUSE \$190/month. Includes everything. Call 351-5975 evenings. 8-11-1 (5)

COUNTRY FEELING, gorgeous 1 bedroom, nicely carpeted, modern appliances, garage, big yard, pets O.K. Now only \$90 (10-5), 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-3-10-24 (7)

Rooms

SUBLEASE FOR winter. Own room, 5-man house. Great location. 337-2067. 3-10-26 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house close to campus. Own room. Available now. 337-9265. 5-10-30 (3)

EAST LANSING, Pollard St. Upstairs in new house, share garage, basement, kitchen. \$180 1 person, or \$210 2 persons. 337-7849. 8-11-2 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED \$125 month plus 1/3 utilities. Beautiful house, 3 miles from MSU. 372-0831. 6-10-31 (3)

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed by November 1. Large, 2 story house on Grand River, 7 blocks from campus. Call Laurie, 332-3363 between 9-30 a.m. and 5-30 p.m. 3-10-26 (7)

For Sale

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)

APPLES SWEET CIDER BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

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

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

WOMEN'S SIZE 8 field & stream hiking boots, never worn. 1/2 price \$33. 332-2675. E-5-10-30 (4)

FOR SALE couch & chair. Call 323-1640, after 5pm. \$75 or best offer. E-5-10-30 (3)

UNITED AIRLINES half fare coupons, 2 for \$80. Call Sherrie at 355-8575. S-5-10-30 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINES half fare coupon, \$60 or best offer. 351-9049, after 5 pm. 5-10-30 (4)

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)

For Sale

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)

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

MARANTZ 1060 amp, 35 watts per channel, BIC 940 turntable, ultra linear speakers, \$275. 322-2377 or 332-7837. X-1-10-24 (5)

STEREO AM/FM radio, private listening jack. Walnut cabinet. Must see to appreciate. \$100. 372-2744. 5-10-30 (4)

ASR 35 Computer, \$200, Heath Kit H8 Computer with up to 40 K Memory, Dual Floppy Disk H17. 393-3030. 8-11-2 (5)

PIANO UPRIGHT, good condition, includes bench. After 5. Sandy 355-9926. 8-11-2 (6)

SCHWINN BIKES - 3 speed; 2 speed, \$45 each; ladies 5 speed \$55; 1 speed \$40; top shape. 332-6984. E-5-10-30 (4)

POODLES - STANDARD. White, AKC, quality stock, 10 weeks old, all shots, good dispositions, \$175, 489-6619. E-5-10-29 (4)

4 ELTON JOHN tickets, concert October 29th, \$30 each or best offer. Call Ruth 351-9297. E-5-10-29 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, club lighting, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free Parking. C-1-10-24 (8)

WHIPPETS NOW available at WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd. 11-8 p.m. 5-10-29 (3)

HOUSE PLANTS - Lush & green. 200 plants \$52.00 + floor plants and hanging baskets. Close to campus. 332-6446. E-5-10-29 (5)

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 price special discount coupon. \$60. 655-1138 after 6 p.m. 5-10-26 (3)

GIBSON SG, 1972. Excellent condition. \$200. Custom 150 amp - \$200. Call rich, 351-6574. E-5-10-26 (4)

GIRL'S BIKE - 26 inch, coaster brakes, basket, chain, padlock. \$50. 485-3072. E-5-10-26 (3)

YOUNG CATS, \$3-\$5. Call 487-0977, anytime. E-5-10-26 (3)

COMPLETE BED - Headboard, bookcases, both sides \$100 or best offer. 332-3192. E-5-10-25 (3)

AMERICAN AIRLINE half fare coupons. 2 for \$45 each. 349-6484. XE-5-10-24 (3)

FREE - GERMAN Shepherd; Golden Lab puppy, 10 weeks old. Call 351-8788 or 337-7527. 2-5-10-29 (4)

AMERICAN & UNITED Airlines 1/2 fare coupons. \$75 each. Mark 484-5315. E-5-10-29 (3)

TYPEWRITER - ELECTRIC. Excellent condition, works well. \$95. 353-2131. E-5-10-29 (3)

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

GUITAR STRING sale Prices reduced on GHS, Fender, Ernie Ball, Martin, Guild, Gibson, D'Angelico and D'Adario. Used Gibson, Fender, Travis Bean, Epiphone, and Rickenbacker electric guitars and basses. Used Fender, Music Man, Ampeg, Peavey and acoustic, amps and P.A. systems. Acoustic guitars from \$39.00 and up. Used Ludwig, Rogers, Slingerland and Premier drumsets. New Shure microphones. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. 11-10-31 (21)

FOR SALE - T159 Programmable calculator with PC100 printer and aviation module. Used 2 months. \$330 (Retail \$430) Call 487-3811. 8-10-26 (6)

FOR SALE Commodore pet 8K home computer. Used 2 months \$725. (Retail \$795 + tax) Call 487-3811. 8-10-26 (4)

For Sale

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)

STICKLER LOG splitter, Mother Earth News says World's best. \$149.99. 339-3218. E-5-10-25 (3)

RHODES - 88-key stage piano. Used one year with headphones. Songwriter's salvation for wee hours inspirations in thin walled apartment. Owner moving with acoustic to house. Will part with Rhodes for \$975 from right person. Call Teresa Aseret, 487-0230. 3-10-24 (10)

2 UNITED AIRLINES half fare coupons, \$75 or best offer. 371-4151. 5-10-26 (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-8-10-31 (9)

HEAD, 200 cm. skis with marker bindings, used very little, in good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 353-8305. E-5-10-24 (5)

SCOTT STEREO amplifier and speakers in good condition. Will sell for \$200. 337-2590. 5-10-24 (3)

FRANKLIN STOVE \$100. 676-2609. E-5-10-24 (3)

6 MONTH OLD stereo, must go. Signet TK75U Shibata Yamaha YP800 CA-1010. Klipsch Heresy \$1,950 value for \$1,350 or best offer, 4 year security agreement. 337-1818. 7-10-26 (7)

UNITED HALF-fare coupons, \$50 each. 694-2649 between 6-9 p.m. E-5-10-24 (3)

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

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)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. **WAZOO RECORDS**, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-13-10-31 (5)

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

Mobile Homes

TRAVEL TRAILER, 21' self-contained, sleeps 4. Call 882-0593. 8-11-1 (3)

BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY remodeled interior, 10 minutes from MSU. 641-6609 anytime or 676-5340 after 6 p.m. 12-11-2 (4)

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

Animals

POODLE - AKC, black miniature male. 1 year old. Nice disposition. \$125 or best offer. Terms considered. 487-9304, persistently. E-5-10-26 (6)

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male 11 months old. \$85 or best offer. No papers. 489-5603. 5-10-30 (4)

DOBERMAN - PUREBRED pups. Tails docked, temperament bred males \$40. 482-4821. 5-10-30 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups - AKC. Champion bloodlines. \$100. 651-6352. 5-10-30 (3)

PUPPIES \$10. Golden Retriever - black Labrador mix. 339-2745. 5-10-30 (3)

LEASE. ARABIAN gilding, tack, indoor arena. 10 minutes MSU. 349-2172, 349-2094. 8-11-8 (3)

ROOM TO board horse near campus. Call A.M. 355-3310 or P.M. 337-2113. 4-10-26 (3)

FREE CAT - 1 1/2 years, litter trained, tan and white. Very playful. 351-9478. E-5-10-26 (3)

DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale. Can be registered. \$50. 882-1898. E-5-10-25 (3)

Animals

LOW COST spaying/neutering clinic for Ingham County. We can make it happen now! Call 372-9759 after 6 p.m. 8-10-29 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS 3 months AKC. 1 yellow female & 3 black males. 676-2609. E-5-10-24 (3)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC - Pet and show - \$175-300. Your child needs to love one. 882-9036. 8-10-24 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST - PUPPY. Black German Shepherd, female. 351-4135. Ann and Collingwood. 5-10-25 (3)

LOST - GOLD ladies watch. Cherished greatly. Reward. Debbie, 337-1305. 10-11-6 (3)

LOST, GOLD ruby ring. Lost in ladies room at the Pantree, Sunday 10-21. Please call 351-4861. 4-10-26 (4)

LOST - 2 1/2 DOLLAR gold coin. Great sentimental value. Reward. Sally, 337-1305. 5-10-29 (3)

LOST: CANVAS backpack. "Return to Michigan National Bank" on bag. Reward. 332-6677. 3-10-26 (4)

Personal

DEAR GOT! We were all grieved to know about the sad demise of your father. We share your sorrow and are always with you for you to lean on. Friends. 1-10-24 (6)

WIN \$500,000 Total cash prizes. Ms. Photogenic USA, Inc. Call 351-4865 for appointment only. 8-10-29 (6)

Real Estate

E. LANSING - Red Cedar School area. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Walk to MSU. Lovely family room with skylight. Fireplace in living room. Screened porch. Large private yard with fruit trees. \$56,900. Call 351-7586, weekdays after 4. 8-11-2 (10)

Recreation

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

HOCKEY PLAYERS WANTED. Jr. "B" experienced. Phone 882-7116 after 6 p.m. 3-10-26 (3)

Service

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. **MARSHALL MUSIC CO.** 337-9700. C-1-10-24 (6)

DAVE'S CARPET. We clean all carpets at a reasonable price. 323-2113. OR-7-10-31 (3)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (5)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: Typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9)

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

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETE, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday, 10 am - 5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-23-10-31 (3)

TYPING IBM memory, pica, elite. Editing available; former English teacher. 694-4070. OR-13-10-31 (3)

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

TYPING. IBM selectric. Term papers, resumes, plus editing. Close to campus. 351-5694. O-1-10-24 (3)

IF YOU'RE ready to trade up to a better van, sell your old one in these Classified columns.

Typing Service

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-13-10-31 (4)

TYPING, LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick up and delivery. 676-1912. C-18-10-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, dissertations, term papers, and graphs. Call 349-6692. OR-3-10-24 (3)

TYPING - EXPERIENCED. Thesis, term papers, IBM correcting. Nancy, 351-7667. 10-11-2 (3)

NEW IBM - Typing dissertations, term papers. Close, editing. 351-1345, 332-8498. C-13-10-24 (4)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-1-10-24 (3)

Instructions

TAKE A giant step forward to a horse career. **MEREDITH MANOR SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP**. Call toll free. 1-800-624-1929. 2-7-10-30 (5)

GUITAR LESSONS - Private or group - Call **MARSHALL MUSIC CO.**, 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. C-5-10-26 (4)

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the **ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL**. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (4)

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED - S. Hagadorn/Bennett to Meridian Mall, 5 days. Will help pay gas. 349-0122 or 349-1503 Cindy. Z-3-10-26 (4)

Wanted

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHER needed by male model to complete portfolio. Call 485-5310, Monday-Thursday 10-12. 3-10-25 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Close to MSU & LCC. Nice 4 bedroom house. 487-0443. 7-10-29 (3)

WANTED PSL 401 truck. Call Al after 4 p.m. 337-2148. 4-10-24 (3)

HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike, 332-7977, mornings. 5-10-26 (3)

WANTED - 2-6 Ohio State tickets. Call 332-1382. 3-10-26 (3)

NEED 4 OSU-MSU tickets. Call 332-6506 or 332-1252. Reasonable. 2-10-25 (3)

2 or 4 TICKETS to MSU-Minnesota game. 482-6232 or 332-5404. 9-10-26 (3)

WANTED: 6 tickets together for Nov. 10, MSU-Minnesota home game. 517-631-2690. 2-12-10-26 (3)

Round Town

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS presents: "GOOD NEWS", October 19-20, 26-27. Curtain time - 8:00 pm. Partington Auditorium, 400 South Chestnut, Lansing. Ticket information and reservation call the Arts Box Office, 372-4636. Tickets also available at door. Special senior Citizen and STUDENT prices. 3-10-29 (12)

We have a fast-paced market-place in these Classified columns! Call us with your ad today!

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS' Spookhouse! Oct. 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m. 4 Years and up, 50¢. 2300 E. Michigan Ave. Corner of Hayford and Michigan. Lansing. 5-10-29 (6)

You are invited to a fellowship for college students at 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church, 4903 S. Hagadorn Road. ***

MSU Promenaders invite you to square dance from 7 to 10 tonight, Party Room, West Shaw Hall. ***

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with the Michigan Department of Education. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development. ***

Society of Women Engineers presents a Union Carbide employee on "The First Year on the Job" at 6:30 tonight, 130 Engineering Bldg. ***

ATL Departmet offers a summer program in London and Bath, England. For more information, Overseas Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 209 Bessey Hall. ***

All students are welcome to attend the Future Farmers of America meeting at 7 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. ***

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible study, prayer, and Christian fellowship. ***

State News Classified - 355-8255

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

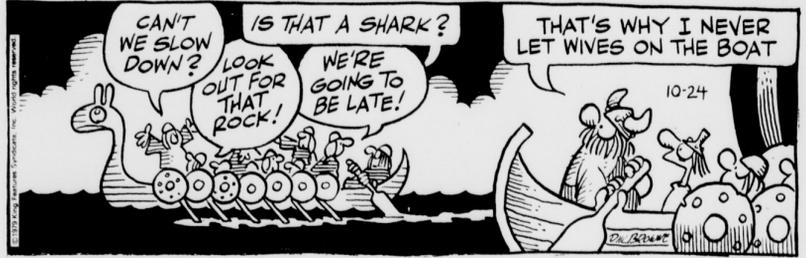
| WEDNESDAY | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1:30 (6) As The World Turns | (12) News (23) Electric Company | 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Diff'rent Strokes (11) Hello E.L. (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre |
| 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy | (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett | 9:30 (10) Hello, Larry (11) East Lansing High School Homecoming |
| 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Crockett's Victory Garden | (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Artpourri (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy | 10:00 (10) Best Of Saturday Night Live (12) Vega\$ |
| 3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) High School Quiz Bowl | (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) ECK-N-Choir (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Tele-Revista | 10:00 (10) Tomorrow (12) Rookies |
| 4:00 (6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre | (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) The Cook's Corner (12) Family Feud (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 11:00 (10) News (12) News |
| 4:30 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Afterschool Special | (6) Magic Of David Copperfield (10) Real People (11) We All Live Here (12) Eight Is Enough (23) Great Performances | |
| 5:00 (10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers | (11) Show My People | |
| 5:30 (6) 3's A Crowd (11) WELM News | | |

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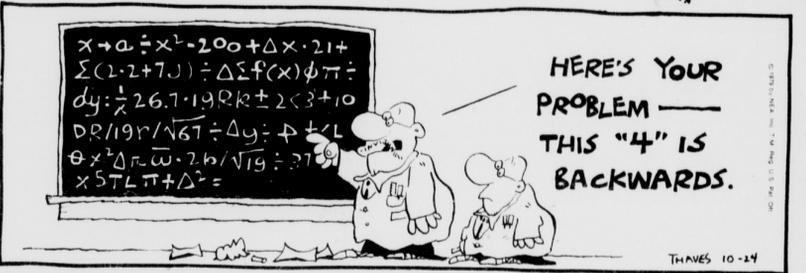
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------|----------------|-------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|----------------|--------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 24. Seamlake ridge | 27. Reason | 29. Outcasts | 31. Snake | 32. Dull finish | 33. Watered silk clasps | 35. Arabic letter | 37. Brazilian seaport | 38. Point | 41. Divans | 43. Boarder | 45. Calabar bean | 46. alkaloid | 47. River mouth | 48. Restores character | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1. Harmless | 2. Deeply respectful | 3. Acquired | 4. Record | 5. Windmill sails | 6. Taunting | 7. Cardinal | 8. Oriental weight | 9. Gainsay | 10. Before tee | 11. Article | 12. Cap | 13. Norse god of victory | 14. Bulldoze | 15. Silk for scarfs | 16. Lamentable | 17. Negative | 18. Sparoid fish | 19. Cholera | 20. Diastase | 21. Taj Mahal site | 22. Overlay | 23. Sea gulls | 24. Pensive | 25. Musical direction | 26. English letter |

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24 OCT 24

OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS 1980



WINTER BREAK 1979

Application Deadline: November 26, 1979

CARIBBEAN Natural Science

December 9-30

NS 142A Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits*
Total: 8 credits

WINTER 1980

Application Deadline: December 3, 1979
(unless otherwise indicated)

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA China Study Tours

January 2-25 and January 11-31

Application Deadline: October 31

NEW DELHI, INDIA

Otolaryngology and Audiology/Speech Sciences
January 10-25

ASC 499 Independent Study, 1-6 credits*
ASC 990 Special Problems in Audiology and Speech Sciences, 1-6 credits*
Total: 4 credits

JERUSALEM/TEL AVIV, ISRAEL AND ATHENS, GREECE, AMSTERDAM

Humanities

January 3-March 13

HUM 201 Humanities in the Western World: Ancient, 4 credits
HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 1-4 credits*
HUM 345 Jewish Humanities in the Twentieth Century, 4 credits
Total: 12 or more credits

YUCATAN, MEXICO

Landscape Architecture

January 4-March 12

LA 348 Public Site Design, 4 credits
LA 390 Landscape Architecture Field Studies, 2 credits
LA 483 Landscape Architecture Seminar, 3 credits
LA 490 Special Problems, 2-5 credits*
LA 499 Landscape Architecture Design Thesis, 4 credits*
Total: 12 credits

SPRING 1980

Application Deadline: February 1, 1980

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

Social Science

March 24-May 30

SS 212 Coping With Changing Institutions In Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 223 World Urbanization: Cultures and Common Issues, 4 credits
SS 241 Cultures In Crisis, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
EC 400 Independent Study, 1-4 credits
Total: 12 or more credits

FLORENCE, ITALY

Humanities/Italian

March 26-May 30

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 1-4 credits*
ITL 106 Elementary Italian Abroad, 8 credits
ITL 201 Second Year Italian Abroad, 4 credits
ITL 202 Second Year Italian, 4 credits
ITL 321 Advanced Grammar and Composition Abroad, 8 credits
ITL 327 Culture and Civilization Abroad, 4 credits
ITL 328 Culture and Civilization Abroad, 4 credits
ITL 435 Advanced Culture and Civilization Abroad, 4 credits
ROM 299 Special Projects, 4 or 8 credits
Total: Maximum of 16 credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

Humanities/Social Science

March 24-May 30

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 1-4 credits*
SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
Total: 16 credits

PARIS, FRANCE

Humanities/French

March 24-May 30

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World (Middle Ages to 1700), 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World (1700 to present), 4 credits
HUM 313 Great Cities, Arts, and Ideas: The Modern World, 4 credits
HUM 341 The Humanities in the Contemporary World, 4 credits
FRN 101 Elementary French, 5 credits*
FRN 102 Elementary French, 5 credits*
FRN 201 Second-year French, 4 credits
FRN 202 Second-year French, 4 credits
FRN 341 French Literary Masterpieces in English Translation, 3 credits
FRN 499 Special Projects, 1-4 credits
Total: 16 credits

SUMMER 1980

Application Deadline: April 25, 1980

(unless otherwise indicated)

LONDON, ENGLAND

Art History

July 7-August 1

HA 404 Greek Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 405 Roman Art and Archaeology, 4 credits
HA 485 Special Problems, variable credit*
HA 885 Problems in History of Art, variable credit*
Total: 8 credits

Color Photography

July 7-August 15

STA 450W Art Workshop

Total: 6 credits*

Decorative Arts and Architecture

July 7-August 15

HED 330 History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo, 3 credits
HED 431 History of Interior Design: Modern, 3 credits
HED 490 Problems in Human Environment and Design, 1-6 credits
HED 498 Field Study, 4-8 credits
HED 813C Special Problems in Related Arts, 1-9 credits
Total: 8 credits

English Literature

July 7-August 15

ENG 205 Introduction to Shakespeare, 3 credits
ENG 226 Introduction To Creative Writing, 4 credits
ENG 250 Major Themes in English and American Literature, 3 credits
ENG 300C Playwriting, 4 credits
ENG 342 Women and Literature, 3 credits
ENG 399 Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits
ENG 400 Tutorial 1-5 credits
ENG 421 Shakespeare, 4 credits
ENG 835 Writing Workshop: Fiction, 3 credits
ENG 855 Shakespeare, 3 credits
ENG 862 Approaches to Literature, 5 credits
Total: 8 credits

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management

July 7-August 15

HRI 305 Lodging Management I, 4 credits
HRI 405 Food and Beverage Management, 4 credits
HRI 499 Independent Study, 1-4 credits
Total: 6, 8, or 10 credits

House, Form and Culture

July 9-August 17

HED 400 Honors Work, variable credit
HED 490 Problems in Human Environment and Design, variable credit
HED 498 Field Study, 4-8 credits
Total: 8 credits

Humanities

July 7-August 15

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits
HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits
HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 1-4 credits*
HUM 313 Great Cities, Arts, and Ideas: The Modern World, 4 credits
Total: 8 credits

Mass Media

July 7-August 1

Students in this program may enroll for 6 or more credits in Advertising, Communications, Journalism, or Telecommunications in course 499 for undergraduates, or 890 for graduate students.
Total: 6 or more credits

Nursing

July 7-August 15

NE 490 Special Problems in Nursing, 1-6 credits (variable)
NE 495 Selected Topics in Nursing, 2-6 credits
Total: 8 credits

Political Science

July 7-August 15

PLS 334 British Campaigns and Elections, 4 credits
PLS 349 Politics of English Speaking Democracies, 4 credits
PLS 495 Independent Study, 3-6 credits
Total: 8 credits

Social Science

July 7-August 15

SS 241 Cultures In Crisis, 4 credits
SS 242 Freedom and Justice, 4 credits
SS 243 War and Morality, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
Total: 8 credits

Studio Art

July 7-August 15

STA 440 Special Problems, 2-5 credits*
STA 450W Art Workshop, 1-6 credits*
STA 800 Studio Problems, 1-12 credits*
Total: 8 credits

This program may alternatively be offered Spring term in London/Stockholm for 12 credits.

LONDON AND BATH/ENGLAND

American Thought and Language

July 7-August 15

ATL 142/143 American Humanities, 3 credits each
ATL 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
Total: 6 or more credits

LONDON AND CAMBRIDGE/ENGLAND

Criminal Justice

July 7-August 15

CJ 401 Independent Study, 1-3 credits
CJ 490 Criminal Justice Practicum, variable credit: May reenroll for maximum of 12 credits
CJ 801 Independent Study, 1-6 credits
CJ 890 Practicum, 1-6 credits
CJ 822 Historical and Comparative Criminal Justice, 3 credits
Total: 12 credits

LONDON AND STOCKHOLM

Comparative Health Care Systems

July 7-August 15

SOC 475 Individual Research Projects, 4 credits
SOC 499 Senior Seminar, 4 credits
Total: 8 credits

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

Natural Science

(Backpacking Field Expedition)

August 10-August 31

August 17-September 7

NS 142A Life, Its Environment, 4 credits
NS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 4 credits*
Total: 8 credits

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

Engineering

July 7-August 15

ME 351 Mechanical Engineering Analysis, 4 credits
ME 410 Thermomechanical Continua, 3 credits
ME 411 Heat Transfer I, 3 credits
ME 455 Mechanical Vibrations, 4 credits
ME 499 Independent Study, 1-6 credits
Total: 8 credits

See MSU catalog Description of Courses for prerequisites or Special provisions.
*Variable credit course being offered for limited credit.

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Applications and further information regarding programs may be obtained from the:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
ROOM 108 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
PHONE: 353-8920 or 353-8921

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

Social Science

July 24-August 27

SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 213 Casualties of Contemporary Society, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
SOC 400H Honors Work, 1-4 credits
Total: 8 credits

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

China Study Tour

June 13-July 6, 1980

PHILIPPINES/THAILAND/MALAYSIA

Comparative Energy Education and Science

Education in the Orient

July 5-July 27

ED 882 Science Education, variable credit*
ED 882 Energy Education, variable credit*
Total: 6 credits

TEL AVIV/JERUSALEM/KIBBUTZ, ISRAEL

Social Science

June 18-July 31

SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions In Modern Society, 4 credits
SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits
SS 241 Cultures In Crisis, 4 credits
SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits
Total: 8 or more credits

SUMMER LANGUAGE AND CULTURE PROGRAMS

FLORENCE, ITALY

Italian Language, Literature and Culture

June 30-August 21

Total: 12 credits

MAYEN, GERMANY

German Language and Culture

June 17-August 1

German Composition, Conversation, and Culture at 300 and 400 levels. Also offered: Special projects.
Total: 2 credits

TOURS, FRANCE

French Language, Literature and Culture

June 30-August 27

Total: 12 credits

VALENCIA, SPAIN

Spanish Language, Literature, and Culture

June 30-August 1

Total: 12 credits

LENINGRAD, USSR

Russian Language, Civilization and Culture

June 4-August 4

300 level courses in language, civilization, and culture
Total: 12 credits
Application Deadline: January 25

ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS

JUNIOR YEAR IN FREIBURG

Application Deadline: February 8

Eligibility: Junior class standing by Fall 1980. Wide variety of courses in German literature and composition available, as well as University of Freiburg courses.

MSU/UNIVERSITY OF SURREY (England) EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Application Deadline: February 8

Eligibility: Junior class standing by Fall 1980, primarily in the fields of engineering, natural science, hotel-restaurant management, dietetics, and social science.

YEAR IN JAPAN AT KONAN UNIVERSITY

Application Deadline: April 15

Courses in Japanese studies and Japanese language. Offered in cooperation with the University of Illinois and University of Colorado.