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in the late afternoon.

THURSDAY

Temperatures in the 60s are in the forecast for today, but so are showers and thundershowers. The skies will clearing

Officials investigate arson in Reo fire

By MARK FELLOWS

firefighters arrived.

State News Staff Writer Lansing fire officials are investigating the possibility of arson in the blaze that destroyed part of Lansing's historic Diamond Reo

plant Tuesday night. The fire was reported at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at a three-block long. five-story structure on the Reo property, and was not brought

under control until midnight. Small fires continued smoldering into Wednesday afternoon. Lansing Fire Chief Peter Decker cited the "suspicious nature" of the fire as grounds for an investigation of arson. Decker said that several fires were burning in parts of the building when

No dollar loss was estimated from the blaze, as the property was under demolition to develop the location for heavy industry.

THE DETROIT-BASED Adamo Co. has been working since July razing buildings on the property to make the site attractive to potential developers.

About 75 percent of the buildings on the property were already razed at the time of the fire, said Steven Dougan, assistant to Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves.

The \$958,000 demolition project is expected to be completed by Dec. 1.

Firefighters at the scene said they were hindered by piles of rubble left by the demolition crews.

Fourteen fire trucks and about 60 firefighters were reported on duty at the blaze. There were no injuries, and seven nearby Reo buildings were untouched by fire.

SEVERAL AREA RESIDENTS evacuated their homes, though there was no general evacuation order from the police.

The Diamond Reo plant was established in 1904 by automotive pioneer Ransom E. Olds after he left his first venture, the Olds

The factory produced cars into the 1930s, and continued making

trucks until filing for bankruptcy in 1975. The plant was then turned over to the State Department of Natural Resources because of failure to pay over \$500,000 in back

Much of the site was bought by Lansing for \$1 last January and additional property was purchased in April.

LOCAL RESIDENTS HAD complained to the city on numerous occasions that the complex was a fire trap. Plans for demolition were blocked in June 1978 when the Lansing City Council discovered that the site was designated a historical landmark.

After the historical site designation was lifted in January, The Adamo Co. began the demolition of the site's eight buildings in

Bulldozers worked at the area Wednesday continuing to raze other buildings with a "back to normal" attitude, Decker said.

Lansing has been trying to attract heavy industry concerns to the site since its purchase. In May, the City Council approved a resolution offering up to 100 percent tax abatement to potential

Dougan said that the mayor's office has been in contact with several interested corporations recently, but has not yet found a

the Charter Township Act was amended to provide for the

arguments against annexation.

the pistol area.

But the statute provides Meridian with one of their major

A lawsuit filed Sept. 7 by Meridian Township claims that

County Clerk Lingg Brewer and his election scheduling

committee were not acting within their jurisdiction when they

BREWER FOLLOWED GUIDELINES provided by the

Charter Township Act amendment, and validated a petition

containing the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters in

An inconsistency in two state laws, however, created a

problem. Meridian Township's lawsuit says the annexation

procedure should follow Michigan Boundary Commission guide-

lines. The commission's statute grants exclusive jurisdiction in

outside the pistol area are being violated because they are not

being allowed to vote on the issue. The question will be on East

Lansing's general election ballot and a special election ballot for

Both parties in the suit asked the judge to grant dismissal of the

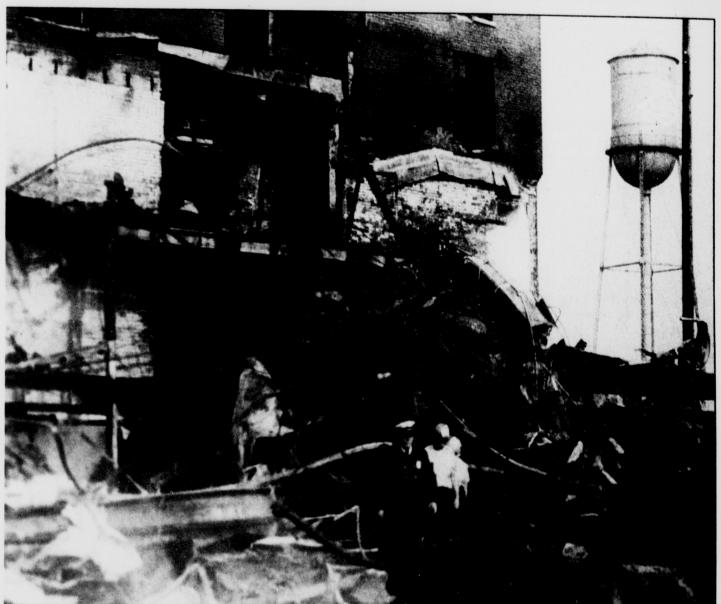
suit and to rule in their favor in October. Judge Jack W. Warren

denied both motions, leaving the lawsuit in limbo until after the

Meridian also claims that the civil right of its residents living

annexation matters to the boundary commission.

residents in that area of Meridian Township.



Fire inspectors survey the charred remains of part of the Diamond Reo truck plant. It is suspected that arson was the cause of the blaze which destroyed parts of the 75-year-old plant.

Defense spending trimmed by \$700 million in '80

By ROBERT PARRY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on a \$547.6 billion 1980 budget that trims the Senate's demand for sharply higher defense spending by \$700 million

The Senate had called for a 3 percent increase above inflation in defense spending. The compromise outlay for defense calls for \$129.9 billion in fiscal 1980 spending, about a 2.5 percent "real" increase.

The compromise came as House and Senate negotiators voiced increasing concern about the lack of a congressional budget one month into the new 1980 fiscal year, which

The compromise proposal, which still must be apporved by the House and Senate,

projects a \$29.8 billion deficit, slightly higher than the red-ink spending for fiscal 1979. agree to drop reconciliation. The first Senate vote could come as early as this week.

THE HOUSE AND Senate negotiators also remained in disagreement on the issue of whether Congress should be forced to achieve savings agreed to in last May's target budget but so far not enacted.

The Senate voted to force \$3.6 billion in savings from social programs through a process called "reconciliation." But House conferees refused to go along, arguing that reconciliation would doom the budget to defeat in the House.

As part of the compromise, the Senate will consider the budget figures first with reconciliation. If the Senate approves the package, the House will vote on the figures and on a motion to strike reconciliation.

Before the compromise was reached, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a leading backer of higher defense spending, said he was willing to accept the lower military figure as part

of an overall compromise. "We have to get off of dead center," Hollings said, noting the unprecedented delay in Congress agreeing to firm a budget ceiling.

The compromise was negotiated largely in private discussions between the chairpersons of the two budget committees, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

As part of the compromise, the House also agreed to the higher Senate figure of \$141.2 billion for defense budget authority. Budget authority obligates the government to future spending beyond the immediate fiscal year.

Annexation proposal involves more than voter registration

By SUSIE BENKELMEN

State News Staff Writer EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series examining East Lansing ballot questions. Today's article involves

the annexation issue, proposal A. Despite Meridian Township's legal and political battles, the question of whether to annex parts of East Complex to East Lansing will be on the Nov. 6 ballot. But the fight may not be

The land in question currently lies in Meridian Township and is a gun-shaped piece of territory, hence its name, the "pistol area." The land was purchased in 1961 by the University. Residence

halls were built on the land from 1963 to 1968. The buildings were built so that parts of Owen, McDonel, Holmes, Akers and Hubbard halls lie in Meridian Township and parts in East Lansing, making some students East Lansing

residents and other residents of Meridian Township. Initiator of the annexation proposal, Mark Grebner, county commissioner from East Lansing, claims the boundaries cause voting and voter registration confusion.

GREBNER SPONSORED THE petition drive in June and he and his crew collected 641 signatures of residents living in the pistol area spring term.

"Right now," Grebner said, "there are 200 people registered to vote in East Lansing who have moved out of town into Meridian Township just by moving 15 feet down the hall."

"There are also that many people who have moved to East procedures. Lansing," he said. "That's a lot of people."

"Most of them don't know where to go to vote," he said. "They wander into the polls and say, 'Hi, can I vote here?' "

Side effects other than registration confusion, however, have caused a lot of controversey. Along with gaining 33 acres of territory, East Lansing would receive about \$117,000 yearly. scheduled for the election. Eighty-four percent of the money would be from state funds and 16 percent federal funds.

IF THE ANNEXATION occurs, Meridian would lose this money and about 3,200 people, the population of that area. The population loss would also result in the loss of liquor licenses which are distributed on the basis of population.

Meridian Township Superintendent Richard Conti said that voter registration is not confusing because registrars form East Lansing and Meridian Township can register residents from both cities.

Conti contends that advocates of the annexation have ulterior

"We see it as a pragmatic politics," he said. "There has to be good reason to remove a piece of territory from a township.

"Grebner's 'let's make everything simple' logic may prevail but that's not a good reason," he said. "The township is just as proud to be the home of Michigan State University as East Lansing is." Grebner said that the idea to annex the area has been brought up in the past, but the law did not provide for it until 1978 when (continued on page 15)

Sources close to the conference committee said the Senate would then be expected to

APPROVED BY 11 VOTES

Skilled workers ratify contract

By SUSAN ROBACH

State News Staff Writer By a slim margin, MSU skilled trade

The 250-member union approved the pact by only 11 votes, said Carl E. Watters, vote on their union representation. union president Local 999.

were not in favor of the contract. I feel it is fair and equitable and it is something we can live with," Watters said.

Total improvements over the previous contract are more than 27 percent for the three-year period, Jack Breslin, executive vice president for administrative and state relations said Wednesday.

"About 25 percent of this is for increased wages," Breslin said, "and about 2 and-onehalf percent is for increased benefits,"

THE MAJORITY OF the 250 employees are physical plant workers and are represented by the American Federation of reached Oct. 19.

State, County and Municipal Employees

The employees have been working withworkers ratified a three-year contract with out a contract since July 1. Contract the University Tuesday night to end a negotiations broke off Oct. 9, but were four-month period of contract negotiations. previously delayed pending the outcome of the MSU custodial and service workers'

AFSCME Local 1585, which represents "Although this shows that a good percent the MSU custodial and service workers voted Oct. 5 to keep its present union and end a long debate on whether University Employees Union Local would replace AFSCME.

> Local 999 union members met Oct. 10 and voted unanimously to have the union's bargaining committee submit a letter to the University stating that they would walk off the job if a settlement was not reached within 10 days from the submission of the

However, negotiations resumed Oct. 15 and were continued through the week and a three year tentative agreement was

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the three-year tentative agreement on Oct. 26.

THE CONTRACT IS retroactive to July 1 and will expire June 30, 1980.

Watters said that the reason the vote was so close was because it allowed for only a 7 percent increase in wages for each of the

"Inflation goes up 13 percent each year," Watters said, "and that's a different of 6 percent.'

Watters added that the cost of living in the new contract will remain the same as in the previous contract.

Besides the increase in wages, other stipulations of the contract included complete Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage and a graded retirement program for future

Should any other group of University employees implement a dental program into their union contracts, Watters said that Local 999 will automatically include this in

Baker formally announces candidancy; says he will not settle for vice president

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority leader Howard Baker will formally announce his presidential candidacy today, an occasion he calls "a celebration after the fact."

Baker, Republican senator from Tennessee, will make the announcement in the Senate Caucus Room.

"I don't care what you think of me because I know what I am, I make no effort to conceal it, and I will go to the public and pronounce where I stand and leave it to them to judge," says Baker, who once described his political stance as "medium to medium rare.'

"But I find its a futile effort and a waste of energy to try and characterize me," he says, allowing as how "the center of gravity" may describe his political position as well as anything else.

BAKER'S CENTER OF gravity is generally a place of calm. His personality is like a smoothly flowing stream with few ripples. There are smile lines around his eyes and his sense of humor has its origins in the

mountains of Tennessee that he calls home. Baker sees his Senate role as the framer of a unified coalition. He says the 41 Republican senators have, for all their ideological differences, become "the most

effective political unit in Washington."

"I've been able to erect a tent under which most people can sit and sing," the minority leader says. But some members of the chorus see in Baker a political trimmer, over-eager to compromise, too quick to avoid giving offense.

Among conservatives his most serious political liability is his vote in 1978 for the Panama Canal treaties, a litmus test by which many conservatives are judging presidential hopefuls. But he may have done much to redeem himself with conservatives by his hardline opposition to the strategic arms limitation treaty.

When Baker was the vice chairperson of the Senate Watergate committee and telling the nation that they key point was what did President Nixon know and when did he know it, he was most commonly described as "boyish."

BAKER WILL BE 54 on Nov. 15, and when asked to describe himself he begins by saying he is "a man who is now fully recovered form being young."

Baker's early Senate years found him in delicate counterpoise with his father-in-law, Senate Republican leader Everett McKinley Dirksen. He says Dirksen, to his credit, never told him how to vote.

In 1977, after two previous defeats, he scored an upset and was elected minority leader, a post that under Democratic presidents makes him the nation's highest

ranking Republican officeholder. The year before, President Gerald Ford passed him over as a vice presidential contender after his wife was described in

published accounts as an alcoholic. He decided that if he ever ran for national office again, it would not be as vice

The senator says his wife, the former Joy Dirksen, is "fully recovered" from what he

calls "the meanest illness there is" and that she hasn't had a drink in nearly four years.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus:World

Two Soviet ships collide in Danish waters

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - A Soviet ship carrying scientists and equipment for a polar expedition was lost in flames Wednesday after it collided with another Soviet vessel while traveling in the wrong sea lane of a busy Danish strait, officials said. One man was killed, three were missing and 95 were saved by a swarm of rescue craft.

Two Soviet crewmembers suffered critical burns and four others less serious burns, officials said. All seven women aboard were saved. There was no indication if the missing persons were crewmembers or part of the 41member polar expedition, and none was immediately identified.

The Danish naval command said the ships were the 14,000-ton Olenek, carrying the scientists, and the 21,000-ton bulk tanker General Shkodunovich, which was carrying molasses from Holland to Denmark. The tanker was not seriously damaged and continued on to Aabenraa.

The Olenek sailed from Leningrad Saturday and was heading north through the Danish Great Belt Strait to the North Sea on the first stage of a voyage to the Canary Islands, South America and Antarctica, maritime officials said.

Questions surround Korean president's death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Nearly a week after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, questions still remain as to why the autocratic leader was killed by his chief intelligence aide.

Also left unanswered is whether anyone else was involved in the assassination plot.

And through Wednesday, there was still little indication how the question of Park's successor would be settled.

Since Sunday afternoon, when the acting government admitted Park's death was a premeditated assassination to an army hospital

and not an accident, as it had said earlier, very little information about the plot has been released. And the few details that have leaked out have raised more questions than the official version answered.

Park and his chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, were shot by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief, Kim Jae-kyu, about 7:30 p.m. last Friday at a dinner in the KCIA building near the president's palace, the Blue House. The president died 20 minutes later on the way

FOCUS: NATION

Dangerous form of pneumonia discovered

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have discovered a dangerous new form of neumonia — the first new strain since Legionnaires' disease broke out three years ago — that seems to strike people who are taking high doses of common corticosteroid drugs.

In all, 13 cases of the disease have been found in two hospitals between July 1977 and April 1979, and seven of the victims died

Physicians who identified the disease say it is caused by a bacteria they dubbed the "Pittsburgh pneumonia agent." They call the newly discovered illness PPA pneumonia.

Outbreaks were first noticed at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh and later at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Separate reports by doctors at the two hospitals were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

All the victims were taking corticosteroids, medicines frequently given in high doses to treat cancer and rheumatoid arthritis and to protect transplant recipients from rejecting their

Doctors have long known that these drugs leave patients vulnerable to infec-

Flash flood submerges Florida town

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A concrete and earthen reservoir wall collapsed Wednesday and unleashed a 12-foothigh wall of water that quickly flooded a 20-mile stretch in two counties and forced the evacuation of up to 1,700 persons, officials said.

"It was like nothing I've ever seen before," said Ellie Waters, director of the Okeechobee County Emergency Operations Center in western Martin County. "It was like something out of a bad

People living or camping in low-lying areas along U.S. 441 in Martin and Okeechobee counties were evacuated

to Red Cross shelters as flood waters covered trailer parks and campgrounds and inundated several businesses. No serious injuries were reported.

The flash flood derailed a Florida East Coast freight train and its crewmembers were taken from the stranded, tilting engine by a Coast Guard helicopter, Martin County sheriff's deputies

The water blew through a 300-foot section of reservoir wall made of a combination of concrete and dirt, said Larry Nunn, spokesperson for the South Florida Water Management District.

Court-martials begin on recruiting violations

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - A military jury on Wednesday acquitted Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Brent Jackson in the first court-martial stemming from a nationwide investigation into alleged Army recruiting malpractices.

Jackson, 32, of Charlotte, was found innocent of a charge that he failed to report improper activities to his superiors. Earlier in the day, military judge Craig Jacobson dismissed a charge that Jackson actually took part in the alleged malpractices.

A jury of two officers and five sergeants deliberated for about 15 minutes before returning the verdict of acquittal for Jackson, one of about 200 recruiters across the nation who have been suspended because of allegations that recruiters coached prospective enlistees.

Jackson had headed a recruiting station in Charlotte until he was relieved of duty. Two other sergeants in the Army's Charlotte Recruiting District are scheduled to be court-martialed on similar charges.

Quiet campaign assures voter approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The quietest California election campaign in recent years is nearing its conclusion with anti-busing and anti-spending constitutional amendments heavily favored to win voter approval.

But there are serious questions whether either measure, if approved, would accomplish what its authors in-

Polls show that 60 percent to 75 percent of California voters favor both measures as Tuesday's election approaches. In fact, supporters of both proposals complain that the strong likelihood of passage has led to difficulty in raising campaign funds.

Proposition 4, dubbed the "Spirit of 13" initiative because it is a follow-up to the famous Proposition 13 tax-cut initiative passed here 18 months ago, promises to restrict local and state government spending.

Simply stated, Proposition 4 would prohibit state and local governments from increasing spending by more than the rate of inflation, plus a proportional adjustment for population increases.

Any taxes collected above that limit would have to be returned to taxpayers within two years, the measure says.

SPECULATION OVER SEVERED ENGINE

DC-10 crashes on Mexico runway

officials said 63 bodies were

recovered from the scene, and

19 survivors were taken to

three hospitals. The fate of the

By JOE FRAZIER

Associated Press Writer MEXICO CITY - Investi-

gators focused on a severed engine Wednesday as they investigated the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner that slammed onto a closed runway at smogshrouded Mexico City airport, killing at least 63 of 88 or 89 persons on board.

After touching down on a runway which was shut down for repairs, the plane plowed into two buildings, hit a parked truck and killed its driver, then scattered chunks of wreckage in a swath over a residential housing and slum tenement

Workers said they could not determine immediately if anyone on the ground was killed or injured.

One of the DC-10's three turbines came to rest intact near a fence about 900 feet from the rest of the wreckage. It was not known whether the engine fell from the plane before the crash or was hurled away on

THE U.S. EMBASSY here said the turbine was the tail engine of the DC-10. A spokesperson said it landed on the side of the road, across the street from a densely populated slum

In Los Angeles, Western Airlines officials said the black retrieved from the demolished airliner. The box was turned authorities. In New York, aviation ex-

Air Force not developing laser to use on Russians

WASHINGTON (AP - The Air Force research chief said Wednesday the United States probably could develop a workable laser beam weapon against some Soviet satellites within about

But Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford said "we decided not to push it." Instead, he said, "we would hope to negotiate a treaty" with the Soviet Union that would ban such weapons.

A high-intensity laser generates a concentrated beam of light that scientists say could burn out a satellite's electronic circuits and key equipment, thus disabling it. The United States also has explored the possibility of using lasers against hostile missiles and

Stafford said laser weapons could become a reality long before what some people call "killer rays," which use charged-particle beams. The problem of translating laboratory research on charged-particle beams into usable hardware is "a tough one," he

A laser is an intense beam of light and heat, while a charged-particle beam is a stream of microscopic pellets that has been likened to a lightning bolt.

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persons on the flight were not determined immediately but many names on the passenger crash was strewn with pieces of

other passengers was unknown. The nationalities of

box flight recorder was over to Mexican aviation

perts said it was too soon to say whether the crash would cause additional problems for McDonnell Douglas Corp., whose DC-10 fleet was grounded by the FAA for 37 days after the May 25 crash at Chicago's O'Hare Airport of an American Airlines DC-10. That crash killed 273 persons, the worst aviation disaster in U.S. his-

Red Cross and U.S. consular

Chair defends TMI commission findings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tion of new plants." chairperson of President Carter's Three Mile Island commission told Congress on Wednesday that those who criticize the panel for not recommending a moratorium on new nuclear plants are missing the farreaching consequences of the group's report.

John G. Kemeny, defending the day-old report at a joint House-Senate congressional hearing, said recommendations in the 179-page report would go a long way toward making nuclear power safe, despite the lack of a proposal for some kind of ban on nuclear plants.

However, the findings of the presidential commission drew fire from the chairpersons of the two congressional units with responsibility for nuclear legislation.

"IN THE ABSENCE of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aides where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairperson of the House Interior Committee.

And Sen. Garv Hart, D-Colo., chairperson of the Senate Nuclear Regulatory subcommittee, said, "I am troubled by the commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construc-

But Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, contended the commission recommended what amounts to a form of moratorium. He pointed to the panel's recommendations that no new nuclear plants be licensed unless major safety improvements are incorporated, the plant operator agrees to live up to tough new standards and unless the state has an approved evacuation plan on the books.

Western officials here said

they listed 89 persons on board,

but in Los Angeles, the airline

said the plane had 88 occupants

- 77 passengers and 11 crew.

This requirement, Kemeny testified, "may be our single most important recommenda-

AND THE COMMISSION chairperson said while the 12member panel was divided on the issue of a moratorium, it unanimously agreed to recommend a major restructuring of the Nuclear Regulatory Com-

Eight of the 12 commission members appeared before the two congressional committees to defend their report on the March 28 accident. The report was given to Carter on Tues-

Commissioner Paul A. Marks testified that "there has been inadequate attention to the human factor."

the wreckage. Mangled bodies were recovered as far away at 100 feet from the building

which the plane finally hit. "Around three or four minutes before we were landing there was a lot of fog around THE GROUND NEAR the the place and the airplane sort of rattled up a bit and about half a minute later it just went flat," said Pedro Jose Ruiz, a surviving passenger who said he escaped by jumping from a gaping hole near the wing.

"Inside the plane there was a lot of fire and a lot of dead people... the seats were right on top of one another and the plane was cracked open," he

McDonnell Douglas sent its own team of investigators from its Long Beach, Calif., assembly facility, to aid in the crash investigation. Company spokesperson Harry Calkins said top engineers and technicians met "to pool their information and decide on the form our investigation will take." He said there was no information available on

the cause of the crash. In Los Angeles, Linda Dozier, director of public relations for Western Airlines, said the plane was a substitute for another DC-10 scheduled for Flight 605 which was grounded for routine maintenance.

THE AIRPORT IS located on Mexico City's outskirts, where there is a population of more than one million in an immediate 20-square block area. The airport was closed for about four hours after the 6:40 a.m. EST crash. Flights resumed in late morning.

Manuel Bustamante, a spokesperson for the Mexican Civil Aviation Administration. refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. Airport control tower operators would not talk to reporters.

A witness said the crash sounded like a clap of thunder and "there was a big flash of light."

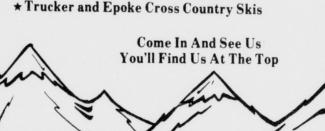
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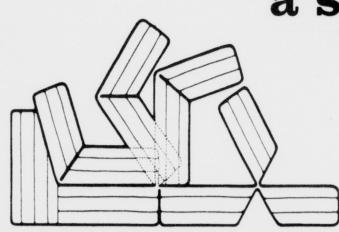
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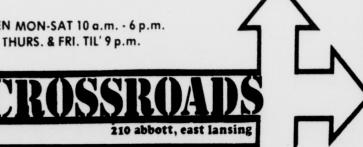
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When Halloween arrives East Lansing residents are ready for the fun and festivities. The MSU marching band (top) find a bearable member within their midst. Linda and Henry McCord (left) prepare their pumpkin for carving and an unidentified Halloween enthusiast (above right) walks the streets of East Lansing in the appropriate attire of the day.

Photos by: Mark A. Deremo and Robin Spencer

Candidates hazy on energy issue

By DEBBIE CREEMERS State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidates have not addressed, but rather sidestepped, the city's energy issues, a member of Urban Options said Wednesday.

Randy Eveleigh, 226 Jones St., Lansing, said he was disappointed in what candidates John Czarnecki, Tom Wilbur, Larry Owen and Ralph Monsma said at an energy forum Tuesday. The forum was sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group In Michigan and Urban Options, an information and referral center for people interested in energy conversation and solar design.

Candidates Julius Hanslovsky and Kim Thomas Capello were not present. "They tried to say the same things and many of their answers sounded bland and

mealy-mouthed," Eveleigh said.

EVELEIGH ALSO SAID the candidates' reasons behind support for the proposed parking ramp and Dayton Hudson mall were faulty.

Urban Options, in a transportation task force report released this month, come out in opposition to both proposals, citing energy and space inefficiency.

Monsma, who served on the Energy Advisory Committee for the City's new Comprehensive Plan, said he though the Lansing area would be brought together by the

"On the basis of the overall information, I feel the mall can be energy efficient," Monsma said.

Monsma said the mall would draw residential development to the area.

CZARNECKI SAID THE mall would provide convenience, but gave a somewhat hesitant endorsement to the proposed parking ramp. "I wanted it somewhere else, but we do need it." he said.

Owen and Monsma agreed that there are alternative locations to the site chosen for the

"There are net energy benefits in a closer lot," Monsma said. Owen and Czarnecki cited energy consciousness of the past City Council.

CZARNECKI SAID THAT while he and Owen served on the board of the Capitol Area Transportation Authority as councilmembers, they successfully re-routed two CATA buses onto campus, and kept fares down. Owen said the past city council has paid attention to the energy implications of

decisions made. He said the decision to order energy saving city cars without air conditioning was made

when he first took his seat on city council. Wilbur, a member of Urban Options, said he would work as a councilmember to improve regional transportation as well as storage and routes for bicycles.

MSU hosts family practice convention

Medical research in family practice is the Dr. Roy Gerard, chairperson of the MSU subject of a statewide conference beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the MSU University Club.

Michigan Family Practice Research Day III will feature seminars, small group discussions, research papers and an awards

The opening presentation will be made by

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said

at the 1978 National Hospice Organization

meeting held in Washington, D.C., that

"hospice is understanding and accepting

death, but most of all, it is the humanization

A Michigan bill written by a citizen's

group task force defining hospice is before

the Public Health Committee in the state

Because the bill only defines hospice," he

said, "we'd need a companion bill to set up

of our health-care system.'

House, Hollister said.

papers on original research by family physicians, medical students and family practice residents in training will be given. Group discussion leaders will include Dr.

Department of Family Practice. Twenty

Don DeWitt, president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, Cleora Roberts, of the Sagniaw Family Practice Residency Program and Leland private practitioner Dr. William Wadland.

Award-winning researchers will be honored at the evening banquet. Keynote speaker will be the president of the North

American Primary Care Research Group, Dr. Maurice Wood, professor of family practice at the Medical College of Virginia.

Practicing physicians will be able to earn Continuing Medical Education credits at the conference on a hour by hour basis.

Conference sponsors include the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians and the Department of Family Practice at MSU's College of Human Medicine.

The cost to attend is \$40 for practicing physicians, \$25 for interns and residents and \$5 for students.

Hospices for terminally ill may soon be reality in Lansing

By KAREN GOODWIN State News Staff Writer

Terminally ill patients in Lansing may have a choice between staying in a hospital or being cared for at home if plans for a local hospice succeed.

offers an alternative to patients and their families.

"An interdisciplinary team of a psychologist, a member of the clergy, a physician and a family member would treat the individual because dying is not only a medical problem, but is a social, emotional Rep. David C. Hollister, D-Lansing, a supporter of hospice.

The hospice team would also work with the family one year after the patient dies, the remaining part of the patient's life," he said, to help the family through the said Brown, who is the Medical Director of

bereavement period.

VOLUNTEERS COME TO the home to help with housework, shop or provide emotional support to the patient and family, said Dr. Robert Brown, international recent Hospice of Lansing, Inc. meeting.

A hospice has not yet been started in Lansing, but Hospice of Lansing, Inc., 104 The Square, Frandor, Lansing, meets twice a month to plan and prepare for a future

"We study the needs and resources of the then \$200 cost of hospital care." and spiritual problem as well," said state community, recruit and train volunteers, and give speeches to interest groups," said

Hospice St. Paul in Minnesota. "We try to keep the patient as comfortable as possible are still in their infancy, but there are and meet the emotional needs of the

According to Sylvia Porter, syndicated newspaper comunist, a significant amount Hospice is a new concept of caring which authority on care for the terminally ill, at a of money can be saved by home hospice

> "A STUDY FOUND the average daily cost of round-the-clock care for terminally ill hospice patients in 1978 was \$85.75," she said, "which was less than half the

The patient carries the primary responsibility for the bill, Porter said. But depen-Barbara Green, Lansing group chairperson. ding on the patient's age or financial "In hospice, great emphasis is placed on circumstances, Medicare and Medicaid will reimburse some costs of the medical and

Porter said hospices in the United States generally two types: home care and inpatient care.

Home care patients are treated at home for as long as possible, Brown said. Inpatient care deals with patients either in a hospital building or in a free-standing

Brown said inpatient care is available to relieve the family from the burden and pressures of home care.

"CARING FOR AN ill person for months regulations." at a time can be very demanding," he said. "A family can wear out in the process.

'An older woman may not be able to care for her ill husband," he said, "especially during the advanced stages of the illness, when a lot of lifting of the patient is

ASMSU pushes high tuition protest rally

Parking permits considered

Up to \$1,000 will be spent to publicize the rally protesting high tuition rates, the ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday

The rally will begin at Beaumont Tower where some area leaders will speak and then participate in the march to the Capitol

possible to participate, ASMSU Chairper to the committee. son Bruce Studer said.

and mall position reaffirmed In other action Studer said that student accessible to on-campus residents, through parking permits will be subject to review by the All-University Traffic Committee. "We are really pushing this rally, and we Students who want permits for winter

No permits will be issued to on-campus The rally will begin at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 14 residents. The All-University Traffic Comand is expected to reach the Capitol at noon. mittee believes, "all areas of campus are

either bus sytem, a bicycle or on foot." The Student board also voted to fund up to \$200 to repaint the doors to the ASMSU

offices in the Student Services Building. And the board voted to confirm four Student Media Appropriations Board members and seven Off-Campus Council mem-

The new SMAB members are Steve Politowicz, Allan Harris, Susan Sherry and Kenneth Bozzini. The new OCC members are Janet Green, Craig Martin, Richard Burgess, Greg Cheolas, Terry McCarthy, Susan Bush and Greg Shannon.

The board also approved the appointments of ASMSU directors of special projects and community affairs. Leslie Goff is the new director of special projects and Joe Sullivan is the director of community

The ASMSU also reaffirmed its stand on the Dayton-Hudson mall issue. The board is still against the mall along with PIRGIM.

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

The fraternity I belong to (Phi Kappa Psi) will be celebrating its 25th anniversary the weekend of Nov. 10. We'd really like to have an anniversary message put up on the computerized message board in the stadium during the Minnesota-MSU game. Unfortunately, we don't know where to begin calling to find out about having our message advertised. Does Troubleshooter?

Apparently there are more regulations to having a message put up on the board than there are to playing football itself. Fred Stabley, MSU sports information director, explained that in order to light up the stadium with your message you must be able to prove that it will: 1) pertain to at least 100 people in the stadium; 2) build Spartan spirit; 3) enhance game enjoyment; 4) announce sports events of a special nature and of broad fan interest; and 5) promote ticket sales or an event. Unless you can convince Stabley that your message will fulfill all of the requirements, it looks like you will foul out of the game. Contact Stabley at 116 Linton Hall.

In January 1979 I submitted a claim to G.M. Underwriters student health insurance. Although the claim form requested a doctor's signature, Olin Health Center personnel told me it was unnecessary. I completed all other portions of the claim form and sent it together with prescription receipts. A few months later I received a letter from G.M. Underwriters which said that a doctor's signature was necessary to receive my claim. The only problem now is that since I originally filed the claim, the doctor who treated me has left Olin. Where do I go from here?

Agricultural Engineering

Business

Go right back to Olin and remind them to send your file to G.M. Underwriters in Troy. The problem initially began when you didn't ask the doctor treating you to sign the form. Over the past nine months, the situation has gone from bad to worse primarily because you didn't check for yourself to make sure that Olin was sending G.M. Underwriters all necessary documents. According to G.M. Underwriters, Olin promised to send them your file in July. By October, your case was already forgotten - that is until Troubleshooter got involved. When G.M. Underwriters realized they never followed up on your claim and that they were lacking your file, they called Olin, who in turn promised to send the file on its way. If Olin does send your records and if G.M. Underwriters accepts your claim, you should receive moneys within 10 days.

Judges study drinking age and movie ratings

day heard arguments in major cases both matters under study.

Ingham County circuit judges Wednes- the motion picture rating code and took which MSU professor Zolton Ferency is

involving the state's new drinking age and Judge James Giddings heard a case in

Lansing man burns to death in west side house fire

A 68-year-old Lansing man was burned to death Tuesday when fire engulfed his home on Lansing's west side

would like as many campus groups as term need to submit reasons for the permit

Coleman Atwood, 1120 Chelsea Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene.

The house was fully engulfed in flames when Lansing firefighters arrived on the scene 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Fire Department speculated that Atwood was cooking in his kitchen when a small fire broke out. Fire officials said he may have caught on fire as he tried to extinguish it.

Atwood's body was found in the kitchen of the house, Fire Chief Peter Decker said.

A woman identified by the Lansing Fire Department as the man's live-in housekeeper was away from the house at the time of the fire.

challenging enforcement of Michigan's new voter approved law raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

Ferency is appealing the refusal of East Lansing District Judge Daniel Tschirhart to dismiss charges against John Griffiths, son of East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths.

Young Griffiths is charged with possession of beer but said the beer involved was his father's

Ferency said the law does not conform to the voter passed proposition that was designed to stop teenage drinking, not prosecute young people.

He said the proposition gives the Liquor Control Commission, not the courts, jurisdiction over alleged violations.

He also charged the laws violate the civil

rights of young people by presuming an under age beer truck driver is innocent of possessing alcohol but a motorist the same age with beer in his car is guilty.

Judge James Kallman heard arguments in the movie case, which was brought by the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit was filed on behalf of two area families who argue a suburban theater's refusal to let their children attend R-rated movies without adult chaperones violated the state civil rights law's ban on age discrimination.

Kallman heard about 90 minutes of arguments and was expected to issue a written opinion within a few weeks. His decision in the case was expected to be appealed, regardless of which side wins.

OPINION

Fishing is right of Indian tribes

There is little need for argument about Native American fishing rights, if one takes into consideration that there are written documents granting Native Americans total sovereignty over lands given to them in the Treaty of 1836. In the past, legislators have not looked upon these treaties as binding, so Native Americans have not been able to use them as a defense for their rights. This is unjust. Last week, it was discovered that legislation was passed as recently as 1970 that reinstated the fishing rights given to Native Americans earlier.

The Department of Natural Resources composed an amendment to the state fish and game laws on July 29, 1970 that states Native Americans who are Michigan citizens are exempt from state fishing laws when fishing on lands allotted to them in the 1836 treaty. The DNR did not voluntarily make this amendment known to state governing bodies, in spite of the fact they could have helped to resolve several court battles fought over those fishing rights. The perseverance of the Commission on Indian Affairs was needed to dig this information up and recently bring it into the public spotlight. Although it now seems lawfully assured that Indians have the right to fish by any methods they choose, there will surely be opposition from state officials acting in the interests of commercial and sports fishermen who aren't Native Americans.

The furor being raised over Native American fishing rights has been primarily centered around the issue of fish stock depletion in Michigan rivers and lakes. The concern over conservation is important, but the emotional implications should not prompt the pointing of fingers on those that are not responsible for harming that environment. The Native Americans' method of gill net fishing has specifically fallen prey to criticism. This has been the traditional method of fishing for the Native Americans, and one that cannot be taken away, because their right to use this method was granted to them by treaty. Native Americans have taken the brunt of the blame for depleting Michigan's fish supply when, in fact, the affect they have had on Michigan waters i meager compared to that from commercial and recreational fishers.

The Native Americans have agreed to cooperate with other fishermen in setting up fish hatcheries to replenish the supply. No other groups in the industry have voiced any commitment to such a plan, in spite of the fact that many groups are responsible for the depletion. This situation is too familiar among United States Native Americans relations throughout the years. The Native Americans have again been put on the defense, but their position is not incorrect. If any group should be under attack for breaking the laws, it should be the state government, for its not adhering to the treaties and agreements reached between them and the Native Americans.

MAT

When the MSU Board of Trustees announced that they had chosen Cecil Mackey as MSU's next president, many university administrators looked forward to a new era in affirmative action.

After Mackey settled into the University presidency and realized the duties and powers of his position, some examining his character and credibility found that Mackey may not have been that perfect of an administrator as he was once thought to be.

The most frequently voiced concern about Mackey is that many of his programs, though good in intent, may set a precedent that could ruin this University if these programs were to become permanent University policy and eventually fall into the wrong hands. One example of such a policy is Mackey's method of hiring his vice presidents. Though it should be within the power of a university president to appoint his top level administrators, all power must not be unlimited and permanent.

Aside from the power struggles that Mackey's proposals seem to generate, there is another problem dealing with Mackey's executive management level appointments. Two of the minorities he has appointed to this level are in acting positions and can be removed any time they seem to get out of line.

In a university this size, there will inherently be many positions which are acting, or temporary. As enrollments annually change, the need for some positions will vary accordingly. After Mackey leaves MSU, however, he may have created several acting positions. This will make it easier for the next president to release some of the people in these acting positions; thus limiting job security.

Another discrepancy of Mackey's hiring plan centers around the posting of vacant positions. Under Mackey's plan, there will be some situations when posting of vacancies is not necessary or required. There can be little justification for vacant positions not being posted to all university faculty and administrators, and this type of policy cannot be tolerated. Not posting vacancies is tantamount to not supporting affirmative action, since an affirmative action program cannot be successful if some vacant positions are not made available to all who are

Another interest arising issue about Mackey's new hiring policy is that it seems to separate the status of faculty and administrators. While there is no question that the two groups are separate entities, a detailed stance on this point is unwarranted.

If MSU is to correct its previous wrongs, this University needs an appropriate hiring policy that will accommodate the needs of all persons involved in the university community. There is also a basic need for the trustees and the president to work together on administrative issues, so no president will be able to set policies which will work best for that particular administration, yet still have to be enforced for ensuing diplomats or despots.



VIEWPOINT: RALLY MISUNDERSTOOD

tion and fees

Tuition rally important to note

By BRUCE STUDER

I am writing to clear up the haze of the unfortunate misinformation that was provided by Brian M. Kent's (and his informer, Dan Schultz - ASMSU representative from the College of Engineering) editorial on Oct. 26.

Brian, I regret to report that you have allen victim to some misinformation. If the facts you stated were true, your comments would have been right on target, but alas (thank goodness), that was not the case. The ASMSU Student Board is calling for a rally, not a blanket boycott of classes on Wednesday, Nov. 14 (not Friday Nov. 16) to protest present and future tuition hikes. The rally will gather at Beaumont Tower from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.; then at 11:00 a.m. we will march to the Capitol where the rally will begin at noon.

Your reasons and arguments against a massive boycott of classes were essentially the same ones we had when we considered and defeated a measure to boycott classes. Instead we agreed to rally, because a rally would get our point across more effectively and with a minimum of harm and disruption

to the academic environment at MSU.

The reasons we will march to the Capitol and rally there should be obvious. First, in our phone-in poll, students voted 6 to 1 in favor of marching to the Capitol instead of rallying at Beaumont Tower. Second, and most importantly, we realize that University expenses are paid through two sources: legislative appropriations and student tui-

When there is a lack of funds from the former, the latter (i.e. tuition) goes up and up and up. Therefore, we decided to address the problem at its source - the Legislature.

A little background on the Legislature's funding of higher education is in order. In fiscal year 1966-67 Michigan was among the leaders in funding higher education, ranking seventh in per capita appropriations for operating expenses of higher education facilities. One year later, we dropped to

plunged nine more points to rank 26th. The state has weakened even further since then.

What this means is that a 15 credit load, which cost \$675 in 72-73, costs \$1,215 today. That represents an increase of approximately 80 percent, in the wake of increasing student-instructor ratios and declining quality of instruction, due mainly to increased class size and grade inflation. That is why we think that taking the rally to the capitol, the place where the problem can be solved, is critically important. We are not so naive as to think that everybody will participate, but everyone is invited to show the Legislature that tuition is an issue

concerning students as well as parents. Your point about the letter-writing campaign is a good one, and also one we have considered seriously. It will be used as a supplement to the rally. Our follow-up after the rally will include your suggested letter-writing campaign, not only from the 17th; a decade later, fiscal year 1975-76, we students, but also from their parents,

Regarding the topic of funding: it will take money to advertise, organize, and pulloff a campaign and rally of this magnitude, and to this date no money has been allocated. Proposals for appropriating from \$250 to \$1,100 have been considered.

Brian, your letter-writing idea is one that we will integrate into our campaign against higher tuition, but first we must get the legislature aware of the importance of the tuition issue. We must get people talking, chanting and marching to draw attention to our plight. Then, after a successful rally on Nov. 14, we can come back and begin the tedious process of working out the details. We first have to get the attention of the legislators, and then all MSU students can tell them how we feel.

I'll look for you at the rally, Brian, for the good of us all!

Studer is Chairperson of the ASMSU Student Board

ETTERS

Bias plagues our education

I had the opportunity Oct. 24 to attend and participate in the Senior Class Council/ Placement Services "Career Night." Informative as the speakers were, I was displeased with a comment made about how extra-curricular activities can be utilized to the advantage of a perspective interviewee.

The speaker solely mentioned "being in a fraternity or sorority" as an example of this. After a short pause, he added "... if you have had leadership experiences in these groups." I felt it was added all too late. The faces of nearly one third of the packed lecture hall beamed because they were greek. Once again, I felt that the "G.D.I.'s" of this campus had been overlooked.

It is much too often that greeks are in the imelight for the mere reason that they are in the greek system. True, many of the greeks are highly involved leaders on campus, but the vast majority who enjoy greek life do so for the social aspects alone Why is it that the other clubs, organiza-

tions and action groups never get put in the spotlight as the greeks so often do? There are students in the residence halls and off-campus who are leaders, too. They show

their involvement in many ways, but rarely receive even a fraction of the lip service that greeks do.

I personally commend anyone who is involved in a public cause or shows leadership abilities. To use one entire group as a blanket when only a few of them are outstanding is disrespectful and an outrage to me and many of my non-greek peers!

Can't you hear mom now, admonishing the

little squabs not to go outside without their

beakers on? In the future, I guess, we'll

have challenging new engineering

problems, such as pouring rain after

Rained out baseball games won't have to

be rescheduled, and litmus newspaper will

be de rigueur. Who knows, this might be

the solution to all our problems. And, as

Ollie said to Stan, "This is another fine mess

sewage; or is it sewage after rain?

you've gotten us into.

Ellen Copeland

K.B. Miller

East Lansing

proposed Dayton Hudson mall will be

beneficial to the East Lansing schools and the heavily-taxed residents who support those schools. As MSU employees, parents of school children, local taxpayers and as East Lansing members of the East Lansing Board of Education, we urge students and staff to

> Most Michigan school districts budget an expenditure under \$2,000 per year per student, and somewhat more than half of the funds typically come from local property taxes, with most of the remainder coming from state tax revenues determined by a complex formula related to the property tax base per student. In many districts, the property tax base is split evenly between homes, commercial and industrial proper-

support the mall in the Nov. 6 ballot.

EXCUSE ME - COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE CRISIS?

Many student members of the MSU

community may not be aware that the

This year East Lansing school funding is \$2,500 per child, with 80 percent coming from local property tax. State aid is low, and

Mall's effects are not realized will be even lower next year if the funding formula is not changed. The inequity is compounded because single family homes and duplexes account for 68 percent of the tax base, with apartments adding 15 percent more. Our commercial tax base percentage is low and getting smaller every year because the value of existing housing units is increasing faster than that of commercial properties. Thus, the mostly middle income families of East Lansing bear a heavy tax burden not adequately shared by commercial developments. Taxes on typical threebedroom homes in East Lansing are around

> It is projected that the proposed mall will add about \$15 million to the commercial tax base in 1982, which will yield about \$600,000 in school revenues and at least arrest the shift of tax load to East Lansing residents.

Gerald L Park Robert Wenner Wallace Piper East Lansing

Different look at acid rain

While ingesting my daily ration of newsprint recently, I was stymied by a remarkable little blurb with the fantastic caption "Acid Rain." Seized with visions of fuzzy headed vagrants offering empty baggies to the heavens, I found that this news did not, in actuality, herald the renaissance of the Haight-Ashbury era. Rather, the acids so precipitated were nitric to sulfuric, an altogether different sort of

Although a blow to my own personal opes, I could see that this was certainly a indication of Newton's precepts.

It seems as though the "what goes up" loes come down theory is true, and when the local weather persons say we are in for a nasty squall, you had better believe them. All those leftovers conventiently dispersed as exhaust by modern industry are now queuing up in the "out" boxes of meteorological conglomerates. Needless to say,

Apart from turning the many-headed a earty shade of garbage, we ask what does the future hold? Ah, insights emerge of industrial and social trends - pyrex fashions - the newest things in rain gear.

VOCAL

Results of Tuesday's question (Do you think the legislature should give a higher priority to social services than to higher education?) YES - 39.5%, NO -60.5% (172 votes cast)

POINT

Thursday's Question Would you support a petition to lower the drinking age



NO 353-3220

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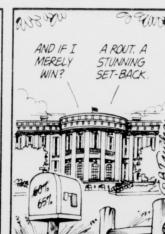
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by Garry Trudeau

Young hopes governor will ease reform demand

By MICKI MAYNARD

United Press International Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said Wednesday he hoped a compromise with Gov. William G. Milliken over the fate of

embattled Wayne County is imminent. However, Young said he is unaware of any such agreement alluded to last week by Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

"I hope that one (a compromise) is imminent," he told reporters following an appearance before a legislative committee. "But let me talk to the governor, okay?" Young was scheduled to meet later in the

day with Milliken. Young absolved Milliken of the recent charge by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, that the governor's demand for Wayne County

reform had racist overtones. "I don't believe he has any racial motivations as an individual," Young said. "I don't think that's the governor's attitude, but

When asked if he meant Republicans, Young smiled and replied, "The Republicans may have some, but we have some, too. It's a bipartisan proposition.'

The Detroit mayor said he felt Milliken -

who refuses to approve funds for the county until a reorganization plan is drawn up - will be reasonable.

"I never felt that he was rigid," Young said. "There's room for general agreement." Young, however, criticized Milliken for his

"I think it was a mistake to call for restructuring on one hand and then dictate what the restructuring will be," he said.

Young said he was against letting Wayne County voters decide whether to have an elected executive or an appointed manager.

"I think the executive commission should consider the idea and make a single recommendation," Young said. The mayor was in Lansing to testify at a

meeting of the special legislative committee considering the fate of Detroit General

Young proposed a three part reorganization plan including the establishment of a non-profit corporation to run the hospital; unionization of employees with the guarantee that their jobs would be ensured; and placing state government and consumer representatives on the hospital board.

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Effective Fall Term, 1978, the College of Business had to limit access to its courses because of the substantial increase in College of Business majors and in the number of other students seeking enrollment in our courses. A priority system was developed to allow access to College of Business courses on the following basis: (1) College of Business majors, (2) non-College of Business majors with catalog-listed degree requirements in our college, (3) all other students.

In Fall Term, 1979, our number of majors continued to grow as did the demand for our courses from non-majors. In spite of additional funding from the Office of the Provost and the hiring of new faculty, we had to close registration to all but highest priority students and adopted a "drop only" policy for the drop-add period.

In order to more accurately gauge the total demand for our courses and serve the broadest possible audience we ask that all graduate and undergraduate students visit their academic advisers to determine whether College of Business courses are required or suggested for their programs. Then, early enroll for an appropriate College of Business course(s) for Winter Term, 1980. The University and the College of Business will use that information to provide a range of solutions to the enrollment problem. These may include the offering of alternative courses, suggesting substitutes for College of Business courses and the like.

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By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer

California rock. What a magical term it used to be - the mythological surfin' sounds of Brian Wilson and the Beach Boys; the romantic "California Dreamin' " of the Mamas & the Papas; the historic Monterey Pop Festival; the acid rock, love-peace "San Francisco sound" of the Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane which evolved into a lifestyle that swept the world; the transplanted blues-rock of Janis Joplin and Steve Miller; the beautiful folk/county rock of the Byrds, the Buffalo Springfield and the Flying Burrito Brothers, and the Los Angeles social anarchist politics of the late, great Jim Morrison and the Doors.

Pablo Cruise is apparently representative of the California "rock" of the '70s. (The band illustrated this by bringing their own California palm trees to the MSU Auditorium Tuesday night.) I have no qualms with this. Pablo Cruise's sound is definitely representative of post-Altamont/Manson California - the mellow, self-serving lifestyles: the absurd dimea-dozen philosophies, etc. - but then again, so was Woody

Allen's Annie Hall. The success of Pablo Cruise isn't that hard to understand. The band features a group of excellent musicians in the studio session musician sense of the term. (In fact, bassist Bruce Day began his career as a session musician.) In concert, the band sounds exactly like it does on vinyl, with no deviations whatsoever. Pablo Cruise's music is a perfect synthesis of what's been musically popular throughout this





Dave Jenkins and Bruce Day of Pablo Cruise have fun onstage.

decade - mellow sounds, a diluted "funky" background (which is almost a diminished

disco beat at times), and in offensive lyrics. In fact, while watching the band's perfor-

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mance, I couldn't help thinking of a line John Neilson wrote in the "Welcome Week" edition of The State News: "Small talk requires very little effort on the part of the listener, and bands that don't say anything don't give you anything to disagree with.

To be honest about it, Pablo Cruise really isn't my idea of good music (a friend of mine once met keyboardist Cory Lerios, who told him the band was only in it for the money - I can't think of a more absurd reason for producing music), and I really can't imagine anyone's very favorite band being Pablo Cruise (though, if there is someone, I'm sure I'll

I know nothing about rock 'n performed a tight, professional, roll, I'm a moron, I should be

hear about it - I know, I know. wanted Tuesday night. They relatively long set. They per-

Pablo Cruise's sound is definitely representative of post-Altamont/Manson California the mellow, self-serving lifestyles; the absurd dime-a-dozen philosophies, etc. but, then again, so was Woody Allen's Annie Hall.

shot, etc., etc.) However, Pablo Cruise gave its audience exactly what they

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formed a cross-selection of their music, mixing lesser-known Go To Rio") with their big hits like "Whatcha Gonna Do," "Love Will Find A Way" and "A Place In The Sun." (Anyone ever notice that the latter song's chorus is a note-for-note ripoff of Grand Funk's "Closer To Home"?)

Even this reviewer has to admit that the new single "I Want You Tonight" from the Part Of The Game LP is one of the most interesting things the band has ever done. Pablo Cruise amused the audience by donning Halloween masks, and guitarist Dave Jenkins got everyone terribly excited when he went into the audience to play a solo on his chordless

got what it came for, so who can

Myself, I went home after the concert and - ironically enough - I heard Steve Wonder's "A Place In The Sun" on the radio. Suddenly, I had a curious craving for a cheese sandwich. But when I went to the store they were out of everything except Velveeta, so I passed. I mean, why settle for Velveeta when you can have the real thing? Pretty funky, eh?

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ELTON IN ANN ARBOR

Ol' Pink Eyes is back!

By SUSAN POKREFKY Editor's Note: Susan Pokrefky is a former State News staffer who loves Elton John, God and her country, in that order.

It was a younger Elton John that announced his "midget boxer's hands" were never again to strike a note in public - and a much chubbier and less provocative Elton that appeared in Ann Arbor last Monday

In sharp contrast to entrances at past performances, Elton strolled casually onstage clad in a bright green, twopiece suit, royal blue shirt, a thin, green tie and glittersparkle eyelashes . . . (glittered play. Curiously, most of Elton's eyelashes? Who says Elton's gone conservative?)

The audience couldn't have been more receptive at the opening chords of an emotional "Your Song," after all, it has been a long three-and-a-half years since his last appearance at a half-filled Pontiac Silver- The Pilot" and "Rocket Man." dome. Perhaps his publically announced disappointment at talked about scruffy Ray that situation prompted him to Cooper - the only other artist book smaller engagements like in the piano man's entourage? this 4,000 seater at Hill Audi- The question was answered

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pounds, or it could stem from an embarrassment surrounding going back on his word, or maybe even it's something that is beyond analyzing.

At any rate, the small auditorium guaranteed that only old punk" (as foreign reviewers

the most devoted of fans would called Cooper) steal the lime-The small auditorium guaranteed that only the most devoted of fans would hear this pudgy, piano-plunker play. Curiously, most

of Elton's program consisted of songs re-

emerged.

hear this pudgy, piano-plunker program consisted of songs recorded prior to 1974 - all this after yet another provocative statement that he would not want to end up performing the same old songs. Among those old songs were: "Sixty Years On," "Daniel," "Take Me To

corded prior to 1974.

But where was the much when, amidst an overdose of Too, he may not have been so dry-ice smoke and beneath a

light and keep it for the

ancy gone, he left the "40-year-

remainder of the show. Cooper, who could win a morticians lookalike contest in his black suit/white shirt/butch haircut/fair complexion and music in 1969, will be guest has recently joined the MSU conductor of the MSU Wind music faculty after teaching at to the public.

Composer Karel Husa, who Forger, a member of the Interlochen and the University won the Pulitzer Prize for his Detroit Saxophone Quartet, of Michigan.

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GILKIE, LLOYD ALSO RELEASED

'Shoes' Huffman no longer a Spartan

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer is one of three MSU basketball numbers game. The Spartans players with eligibility remain- had 17 players on the roster ing that will not return to prior to the start of practice action this season.

Huffman and junior forward was too large. Gerald Gilkie were offered the option of red-shirting by coach fame last season in MSU's drive Jud Heathcote, but refused. A player that is red-shirted prac- lost his shoe while playing in tices with the team but cannot the first round game against play in games and does not lose Lamar University and from a year of eligibility. Current Spartans Kevin Smith and Steve Bates were red-shirted last season.

The third player, senior guard Greg Lloyd, had been red-shirted after he had transferred from the University of Arizona and because of an NCAA rule which states a player must use his four years of eligibility in five years, Lloyd would not be able to return to action next season, so he was released from the team.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS reluctant to make the move, Junior guard Jamie Huffman Heathcote was caught in a

and Heathcote felt that number

Huffman gained national to the NCAA championship. He then on was known as "Shoes," the title hung on him by NBC announcers Dick Enberg and Al

released, Huffman is the most bitter. In a letter submitted to The State News Wednesday, Huffman expressed his feel-

"I gave it my best effort to make the team and thought I had succeeded when I was allowed to be in the team

picture (at the team's press day) and to be interviewed on TV by (WJIM) sports announcer Tim Staudt during Press Of the three MSU players Day," Huffman said in the

> of Lansing Everett High School where he was a teammate of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, went on to say that he refused the opportunity to red-shirt and return to action next season

because "being red-shirted would only allow me to practice with the team (this season) and with next season's recruits coming along I probably would never be allowed to play."

Heathcote said the decision HUFFMAN, A GRADUATE was made out of necessity because he had to trim his

> "Jamie, in the opinion of the coaches, was not good enough to make the team," he explained. "There comes a point

where you have to make the team on ability." Huffman played in just seven games last season, scoring two points.

Heathcote was also surprised at the letter Huffman wrote.

"We treated Jamie very well in this program including taking him to the playoff games, and I don't think he appreciated what we have



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feated to earn championship honors. An individual approach to fitness, "jog for

fun," has been initiated for any student or staff member interested in keeping track of their joggirg mileage. A map of Michigan listing mileage to specific destinations (cities) and a mileage chart for recording jogging miles have been posted in the foyer of the IM Circle Building. Information sheets are available in the IM Circle office.

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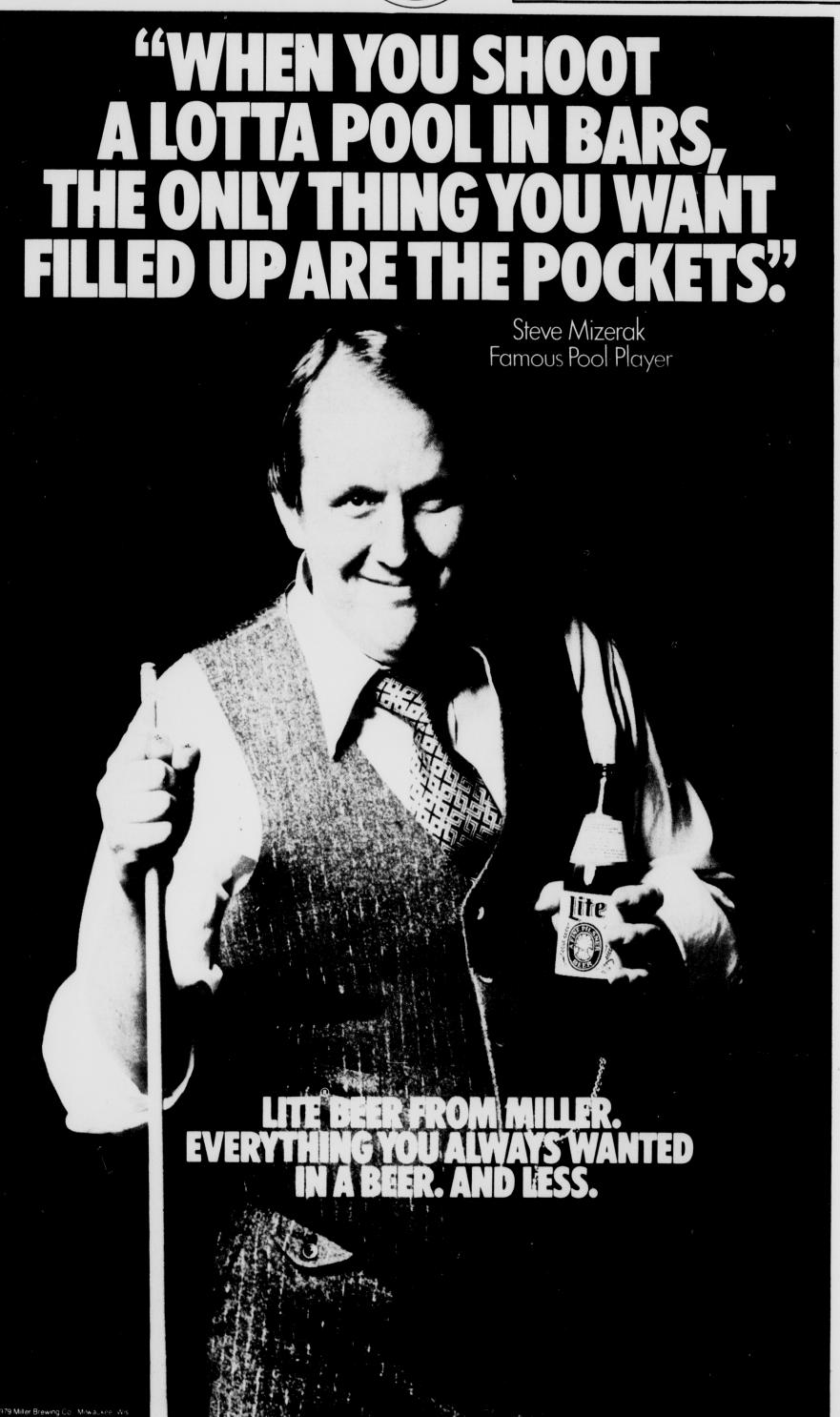


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Saturday is Big Ten day for harriers

By CHRIS HANSEN State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's cross country team travels to Columbus, Ohio Saturday to compete in the Big Ten championships hosted by Ohio State Univer-

The harriers face a tough field in which the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana will be the key competition

against the Spartans for the Big ers in Saturday's contest. Ten title.

Wisconsin took third in the national championships last year after recording the lowest point total in the Big Ten meet in the last 20 years. And although the Wisconsin team lost two of its top runners to graduation, Badger seniors Jim Stinzi and Randy Jackson promise to be strong contend-

INDIANA ALSO LOOKS strong after placing eighth in last year's NCAA meet. Led by sophomore Jim Spivey, the Hoosier harriers enter the Big Ten race with their top five runners from last year.

The University of Michigan, the only team to defeat the Spartans this season, will be showing only two returning runners. Senior Dan Heikkinen and sophomore Gerry Dona-

kowski, who placed ninth and 16th in last year's Big Ten race, are the U-M runners to look out MSU coach Jim Gibbard will look toward his 'super sophs';

Tim Kerr, to lead the pack.

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Although Gibbard feels the team is in great shape and says "they are a lot further along

against Miami of Ohio Univerthan expected," he admits that sity with a second place time of MSU, Indiana, U-M and Wis-24:52. Schulist, Moore and consin have even chances at the Messler finished third, fourth Big Ten Championships. and fifth. The Spartans beat the Redskins, 25-31. The next competition for the Mark Messler, Martin Schulist Spartans will be the NCAA "If we play as well as we did and Michael White, along with against Miami of Ohio we'll be District Meet, Nov. 10 at senior Keith Moore and junior right up there," said Gibbard. Forest Akers West golf course. SERVICE **COLLEGE BOWL IS BACK!** To show you how good Professional Series 35 Chrom Help continue MSU's winning tradition - regional champs and processing is, we are having a half price special Professional Series 35 Chrome Processing runners-up in the last two years Plastic, no-warp slide mounts. Plastic protective slide show page MSU INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT 20 Exp. Reg. \$2.95 1/2 price special \$1.48 January 18-20 36 Exp. Reg. \$4.95 1/2 price special \$2.48 Winners represent MSU at regionals: Feb. 16, 1980 at Kent State Etkachrome or Fujichrome E-6 Chrome films only University (possible CBS radio/TV appearances)

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Stickers take 2-1 victory in state tourney tune-up

By BILL TEMPLETON .

State News Sports Writer The MSU women's field hockey team avenged an early season loss to Central Michigan University with a 2-1 win over the Chippewas Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant.

"It was a really even game," said head coach Sam Kajornsin. "Both teams went back and forth, but we just played better."

The stickers, who lost to CMU by the same 2-1 count in the first meeting, drew first blood four minutes into the game on a short-corner goal by Doreen Roudebush, following a pass by Jennie Klepinger and a stop by Marie Herman.

With eight minutes left in the first half, the Spartans got the eventual game-winner from Klepinger on an assist by Julie Johnson, following a strong defensive effort by Connie Seymour.

AFTER LEADING 2-0 at the half, the stickers lost their shutout late in the second stanza when the Chippewas recorded their long goal of the contest.

The game was the last of the season for the Spartans, who will travel to Marquette, Mich., this weekend for the state championship tournament, where they are seeded third.

"We've got a bye in the first round Friday,"

Kajornsin said, "and then we've got to play

Central again.' Kajornsin admitted the defending state champion Spartans have a lot of work to do to prepare for a good showing in the tourney, and are concentrating on better passing and free-hits this

"Our free-hits have not been that good," Kajornsin said. "Our short-corners, on the other hand, have been great on both offense and

"We score a lot of goals on short-corners and yet we defense them very well also.'

KAJORNSIN NOTED THAT the Spartans played well against CMU Tuesday, but Friday there will be no room for mistakes.

"It should be another really even game," Kajornsin added, "but if we lose we're out since

it's single elimination.' The University of Michigan drew the number one seed, with CMU second, MSU third, Western Michigan University fourth and Eastern Michi-

gan University fifth. "The morale of the team is good right now," Kajornsin said, "and since we've now beaten CMU, feelings are such that we can win it. Whoever plays a better game, however, will

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Lynett has scoring knack

By JEFF HITTLER

State News Sports Writer It's hardly surprising that the main arsenal in the MSU hockey team's explosive earlyseason offense has been none other than junior center Leo Lynett.

The Williamsville, N.Y., native has picked up right where he left off last season when he scored 13 goals and an equal number of assists in the Spartans' final 16 games.

Through MSU's first four games this season, Lynett has connected for seven goals and added six assists to lead the team in both categories.

BUT THEN LYNETT expected to do well.

"I'm playing as good as I thought I could," the 5-foot-8, 155-pound, playmaker said. "But having Mike Stoltzner and Russ Welch on the same line certainly helps."

Stoltzner plays the left wing position on the Spartans' top line while Welch, the team's leading scorer in each of the past three seasons, is the right wing. Those two have combined for five goals and seven assists

Lynett indicated that knowing he can play the entire season doesn't hurt either. He had to miss the first 20 games last year due to academic ineligibility.

HIS ONLY FULL season was his freshman campaign when he was runner-up on the squad in points scored with 33 while tallying a team-high 18 goals.

Lynett's presence on the ice certainly has had an impact on MSU's goal production. The Spartans netted 51 goals in their first 16 Western Collegiate Hockey Association

First-year MSU coach Ron Mason said Lynett is a very gifted player who knows the game. He added his star center makes the big plays when the team needs them.

lar sport in Williamsville when

I was small," Lynett recalled.

"But when our town decided to

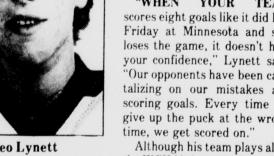
build a new rink, my dad

and me to get involved in

But despite the offensive success, Lynett is obviously disappointed with the team's

"WHEN YOUR TEAM scores eight goals like it did last. Friday at Minnesota and still loses the game, it doesn't help your confidence," Lynett said. "Our opponents have been capitalizing on our mistakes and scoring goals. Every time we give up the puck at the wrong time, we get scored on."

Although his team plays all of the WCHA's heavyweights dur-



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Evans, a 6-foot-8 product of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, had been placed on the injured list Oct. 11 because of a severely sprained lateral left

ing the first half of the schedule, Lynett feels it will make MSU a better team.

"Starting out with the best teams in the league will just wanted my two older brothers make us try harder," Lynett said. "We'll be able to see what we need to improve on."

One thing's for sure, the offense can't get any better.

'GOING TO SURPRISE SOME PEOPLE'

Pistons can be darkhorse-Kelser

(continued on page 11)

When someone says "Special K," do you think of cereal? Actually, Gregory Kelser's name should come to mind. If you happen to be an MSU basketball fan, that is.

During his four years at MSU, the 6-foot-7 forward became one of the most dominant performers in Spartan basketball history. • Kelser surpassed Terry Furlow to become the all-time Spartan scoring leader - 2,014 career points.

 He is MSU's all-time rebounding leader — 1,092. • In the 1978-79 season, he was named to the All-America third team by the Associated Press, and United Press International placed him on the All-Big Ten first team.

• With a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 in criminal justice, Kelser earned a spot on the Academic All-America team in 1979. · Spartan teams captained by Kelser won two consecutive Big Ten championships and the 1979 NCAA tournament.



Lynett in the lineup.

in the 1978-79 campaign.

This season the team is

averaging almost twice as

many goals per game than it did

LYNETT WAS A 12-year

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before coming to MSU in 1977.

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Kelser confident about his new team

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Kelser has a unique combination of both intelligence and talent. Professional scouts were impressed by his quickness and jumping ability. And in last spring's National Basketball Association college draft, the Detroit Pistons selected him in the first round. He signed a very generous contract that made him the highest paid rookie to ever grace a Piston uniform.

But making the transition from college basketball to the pros will take time. At MSU, emphasis was placed on a zone type defense. Professional ball, on the other hand, is characterized by man-to-man. Kelser must adjust to this style, which places more responsibility on the individual.

Piston head coach Dick Vitale believes Kelser's talent and intelligence will compensate for lack of experience.

"GREG CAN JUMP, and is he quick: he's still learning our kind of defense, but he's a hard worker. There is no doubt about it, he's going to be a great ballplayer," Vitale said.

The success of this year's
Piston team depends on Kelser
and the performance of several
other rookies. The strength of
the team is its overall quickness. In the past, Detroit
basketball squads have depended on physical attributes.
And, because of this new format, Kelser said his role as a

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Piston demands ability at both ends of the court.

"I have to rebound on the defensive end and really get out on the break when I can. As a small forward, I'll be guarding some of the best players in the game. I have a lot to learn defensively," Kelser said.

As a native Detroiter, Kelser will be playing for hometown fans. He said there is added pressure because of this, but ultimately it will help.

"SOME PEOPLE SAY playing for hometown fans is a

hindrance. But I think pressure is something one puts on himself. I'm just going to play like I know how and try to improve every night," Kelser said.

On paper, the Pistons are deep in talent. But there is a big difference between looking good and executing, and the Pistons can be a dark horse team if they can play to their potential, Kelser said.

"I don't think people give us much of a chance. But if we can play up to the talent we have, we're going to surprise some people" he said

MSU bowling teams win two, lose two

MSU's men's and women's bowling teams were on the road last weekend winning matches at Eastern Michigan University and Ferris State College.

The men's team traveled to Eastern Michigan where they defeated Ferris State, 5-2, but lost to the University of Michigan, 7-0.

High scorers for MSU were Tom Reaume, Don Loomis and Kendall Sherman, all averaging 186 for six games.

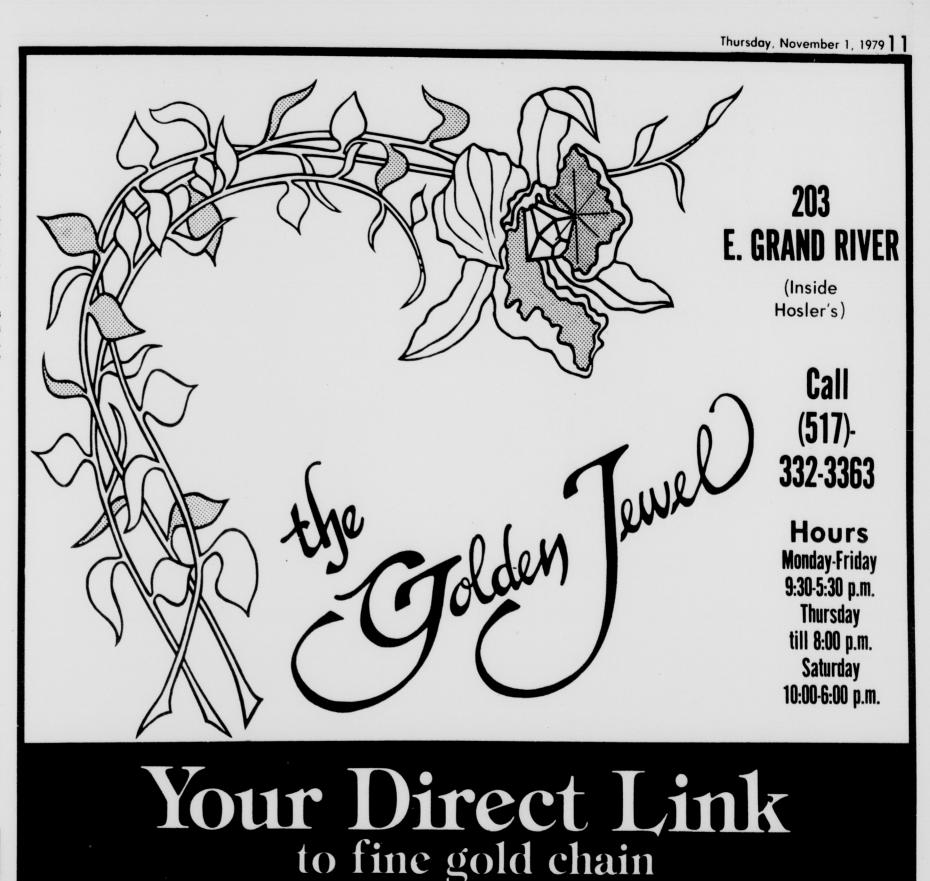
The women's team, competing at Ferris State, defeated Eastern Michigan, 5-2, then lost to Central Michigan University,

High scorers were Kathy Minzey and Janine McMahon averaging 176 and 167 respectively for six games.

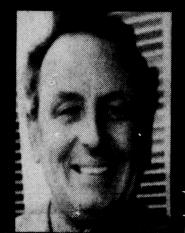
The women's team travels to West Virginia next weekend to compete in the Holiday Classic Invitational tournament.

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Doctors reconnect severed left limb

By JOANNA FIRESTONE United Press International

DETROIT - A northern Michigan woman's left hand and forearm, severed in a farm accident 10 days ago, has been successfully reattached, doctors at Harper Hospital said Wednes-

Dr. Mune Gowda, who headed a team of six surgeons, told reporters there was "no problem with the operation" to reconnect the left hand and forearm of 43-year-old Laura Richards.

Richards, blinking under television lights at a news conference, said the accident occured as she and her husband, Charles, were digging fence post holes on their farm near Mikado, about 170 miles north of Detroit.

Her sleeve got caught in a power auger, severing the left arm between the wrist and elbow

The operation took nearly 14 hours.

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Richards rushed his wife by pickup truck to the hospital at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, which performed first aid. Richards was transferred by ambulance to Harper Hospital, where surgery was begun about six hours after the accident.

ON THE TRIP from the base hospital to Detroit, the severed

HOLMES

hand and forearm was sealed in a plastic bag and covered by ice. Asked how much of its original function would return to Richards' arm, Gowda said: "This is very unpredictable.

He said doctors should have a better answer in about three months, when they perform another operation to reconnect nerves in the woman's arm.

"It (the arm) just gets warm and there's a tingling - not a lot of pain," said Richards as she sat in a wheelchair.

"The pain is in my head - the nightmares." The reattached arm was heavily wrapped and suspended in the air, but the dressing stopped to reveal pale pink fingers.

Talks focus on aging

One of the nation's acclaimed authorities on politics and policies related to aging will speak at the Kellogg Center Auditorium on Nov. 1 and 2.

Dr. Robert H. Binstock is a former president of the American Gerontological Society and a Brandheis University professor of law

Binstock is expected to examine the politics of funding programs for the aging and the quality of current programs in his lecture, "Have We Been Dead Wrong in Our Political Efforts and Policies on Aging?" at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1.

He will focus on the increasing competition for government funds among the growing dependent populations in his second lecture "Policies and poltical styles for the 1980s" at 10:15 a.m. on Friday,

Meridian annexation

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If the voters turn down the annexation, the suit will be dismissed. But if it is approved, the suit will be heard, leaving

the election results in question. Thus, the legal battles remain outstanding. The political warfare, however, is less ob-

SOME CLAIM THAT with the discrepancies in the two laws, Meridian can keep the annexation question up in the air until after Jan. 1 when the population census is taken. Some funding for the township is based on the 10 year census.

"It sure looks like that's what they're doing," Grebner said. "I'm sure Meridian Township would be pleased to hang on to that property through 1980."

"It's hard to say how much funding they would lose, because the fundings are based on different formulas," he said. "But it wouldn't hurt if they had those people there through the census.'

Others claim annexation would be a purely political move to keep the bi-partisan

voters safety removed from each other.

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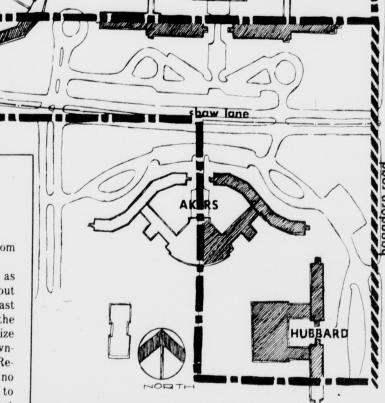
"If you can do something as hazardous as generalize about the student vote in East Lansing," Brewer said, "the effect would be to liberalize East Lansing. Meridian Township would remain safely Republican, and there would no longer be much of a challenge to the Democratic party in that

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY, David Vander-Haagen said the move would be a politically neutralizing one.

"The people who are most upset about the annexation are the Meridian Democrats," he said. "That area (the pistol) is their traditional source of votes. Without it, any shot we ever had at effective two-party government is destroyed."

Still others say the annex ation would not be worth the bitterness it might cause between the two cities.

"The city and the township have a lot of joint relationships," Conti said. "They have cooperated in a lot of unique



The annexation, he said, would "put a bad taste in everyone's mouths.' Grebner says the claim

'sounds like a threat."

"When they say it would create a bad working relationship between the city and the township, it sounds as if maybe they wouldn't cooperate with the city," he said.

Grebner said that if the township did not cooperate, it would be making a bad move, since the city and the township have a lot of joint projects.

Tomorrow: The question of bonding for the proposed parking ramp on Grove and Linden streets will be discussed. Proposal C, the Dayton-Hudson mall question was discussed in Monday's State News.

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UAW advises to ratify Chrysler contract

By ROB RAINS

United Press International rank and file United Auto Workers union advisory group nesday to recommend the

UAW's tentative contract with ailing Chrysler Corp. for ratifi-KANSAS CITY, MO. - A cation by union membership.

The 256-member UAW Chrysler Council voted after a voted overwhelmingly Wed- day-long meeting to recom-

Women's advisory committee

the historic contract with the No. 3 automaker.

A UAW spokesperson said there were only seven dissenting votes out of about 200 in the meeting of hourly workers. mend union members approve About 50 salaried employees

> sions to Chrysler. Chrysler reported Tuesday it lost more than \$460 million in the third quarter of this year.

Wednesday.

The council, representing 184 union locals, is scheduled to present the tentative agreement to more than 1,000 union members at a meeting Thurs-

Fraser said the results of that meeting would give a good indication of whether the con-

were scheduled to vote later

"The real test is going to UAW President Douglas come when the council talks to Fraser, who left for Washingthe people of the shop floor," he ton before the vote was taken, said. "If they receive the consaid he hoped the union would tract the same way that it was accept the contract that grants apparently received here, then about \$203 million in conces-I think it is safe to predict ratification.'

Fraser would not say why he was called to Washington but it was believed he would be meeting with government officials to discuss federal loan guarantees Chrysler is seeking

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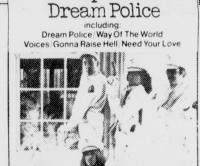
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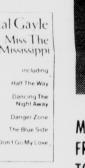
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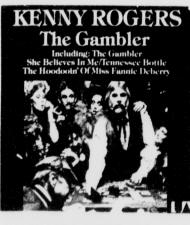
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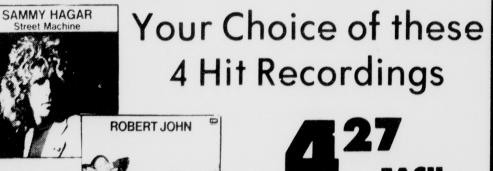


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Snow storm hits Colorado, Oklahoma

CAMPO, Colo. (AP) - Rescuers plowed through deep snowdrifts Wednesday picking up hundreds of people stranded by a blizzard that battered eastern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle with 12 inches of snow and winds up to 90 mph. Two people were found dead in a car.

Among those rescued were 16 passengers and the driver on a Continental Trailways bus that was stranded outside Campo en route from Amarillo, Texas, to Denver. All were in good condition when they arrived in Campo, Fire Chief John Schaffner said.

The Colorado State Patrol said several people marooned on Interstate 70 had spent the

County Circuit Court judge has

ruled a probate judge cannot

deny counsel to children who

are victims of abuse or neglect.

last week ordered county Pro-

bate Judge Gerald T. Graham

to appoint an attorney for one

child abuse victim.

Judge Terence R. Thomas

night in a refrigerated tractor trailer after the driver reversed the cooling unit so it could pump hot air into the trailer. The group still was stranded Wednesday. The two dead were found in a

car near the stranded Trailways bus, Schaffner said. The cause of death and their identities were not immediately re-

THE BLIZZARD WAS part of a storm that raked the central and southern Plains with snow, rain and tornadoes Tuesday and early Wednesday. Ten people were reported killed, power was knocked out for thousands and driving was

Frank Kelley against Graham

in an effort to force the probate

judge to appoint attorneys to

protect children's interests in

child abuse and neglect cases.

juvenile code gives him the

discretionary power to decide

whether an attorney is neces-

Graham has argued that the

to abused kids; Kelley wins suit

"We got cars, trucks, buses help and everything else just stranded all over the place," said state police officer Perry Powell in Campo. "We are just trying to get to them and get the people in here."

The storm abated Wednesday, leaving an icy mess in western Kansas, west-central Nebraska, northeastern New Mexico, eastern Colorado and the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma.

The hardest hit appeared to be Colorado and Oklahoma. Most roads in the region remained closed Wednesday, communications were out and authorities could not provide any firm figures on how many people still were waiting for being put up in motels, chur-

attorney would be a waste of

abused his discretionary po-

The second suit, considered a Wickens.

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"We couldn't see to move, it got so bad," said truck driver Clarence Ray, who spent the night on the highway south of Campo, where temperatures dipped into the 20s. "It was

pretty rough out there. We

couldn't even see beyond the RAY, 46, OF Amarillo, Texas, was rescued Wednesday and taken to the Branding Iron

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Cafe in Campo. Campo Mayor Don Walker also said he got caught on the road during the blizzard. "It was like dropping off the end of the world," he said.

Stranded motorists were

out Michigan, was filed last

year on behalf of several child-

to be heard before Manistee

County Circuit Judge Charles

The storm left 5,000 people in southeastern Colorado and nearly 8,000 in the Oklahoma Panhandle without power Wednesday. Eight communities in the Texas Panhandle also lost power Tuesday night.

homa border.

THE ARMY DISPATCHED two helicopters from Fort Carson and two from Fort Sill in Oklahoma to assist in rescuing travelers marooned on the highway south of Campo.

between Stratton and Bethune about 20 miles from the Kansas-Colorado border. Several of those spent the night in the refrigerated trailer, the patrol

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Probate judges can't deny counsel

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stranded on Interstate 70

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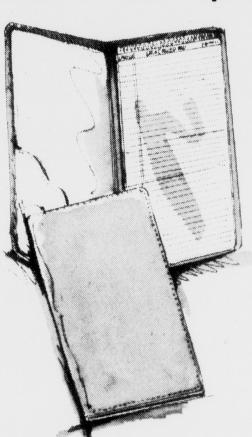
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State News/Kim VanderVeer

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Wood as a fuel topic of forum

"Wood for Fuel and Energy" is the topic of a public forum sponsored by the Michigan Forest Association (MFA), Saturday at the Village Market Restaurant, 1120 Trowbridge Road. The forum is open to the public and will start with registration

at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at about 4 p.m. A conference fee of \$5.50 includes lunch at the Village Market. "The concept of using wood biomass as a commercial source of fuel has generated a great deal of conflicting opinions and ideas,"

said David Olson, a member of the board of directors of the MFA. "The forum will present information in a non-technical manner so that the public can better understand the issues," Olson added. Speakers will include a state forest manager, a private landowner, a power company executive, a forest soils expert, a state environmental official, a spokesperson for a local group concerned with effects of a wood-fired power plant, a forest

economics scientist and a woodlands manager for a paper firm. "There's growing interest in the great fuel wood potential of Michigan forests, and this program aims to provide a forum for open discussion of the possibilities," said Barbara Clark, president of the MFA.

For more information, contact the Michigan Forest Association in Midland, phone (517) 832-3714.

Law may uphold treaty fishing rights

By United Press International

The chairperson of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs said Wednesday a 1970 state law might uphold Native American

treaty fishing rights. Phil Alexis said he has asked his staff to investigate the legal implications of the law that states: "Any person having Indian status and being a legal resident of the state is exempt from the fishing laws and rules of this state when such laws and rules are in

conflict with federal treaty rights." The law defines persons with "Indian status" as those who have Native American ancestors and belong to recognized tribal

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The Astronomy Department announces an observatory open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, MSU Observatory.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow welcomes those interested to join Steve Lazier of Commodity News Service at 7 tonight, 312 Agriculture Hall.

MSU Recreation Association welcomes everyone for apple butter and cider making at Fenner Arboretum. Meet at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, 209 IM Sports-West.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with the Lansing Boy's Club. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

University Baptist Church presents the film 'As The Twig Is Bent' at 6 p.m. Sunday, 4608 S. Hagadorn Road. Dr. Clyde Narramore is featured.

Olde World Cafe offers poetry readings by Siobhan Donnelly and Richard Andre at 3 p.m. Thursday, 211 M.A.C. Ave.

Water therapy and swimming iately in 26 Student Services Bldg. basketball game sign-ups.

sage on James at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 tonight, 336 Union, and you are welcome.

MSU Paddleball Racquetball Club meets at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 208 IM Sports-West. New members

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vides more information at 7 to-

night, 116 Bessey Hall. If you enjoy bowling, swimming disco dancing or art, handicappers with Lansing Parks and Recreation could use your talents. Contact 26

Student Services Bldg. Black Thursday Observers of MSU: A meeting will be held in honor of mid-terms, meet at 6:30 tonight, lobby, Mason Hall.

Minority Pre-Health Organization will meet at 7 tonight, 331 Union. For information call Iris

Botany and Plant Pathology Tropical Green House is now open from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, behind the Horticulture Bldg.

MSU Hang-gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Beginner lessons are available. Everyone welcome.

Parks and Recreation Club aide needed to assist with physical meets at 6:30 tonight, 217 Natural handicapper elementary and pre- Resources Bldg. Agenda: brewery school youths. Volunteer immed- tour, logo contest, working at

Summit University presents the lecture 'Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness' at 7 tonight, B-106 Wells Hall. Learn about your role in Aquarian Age.

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Attention undergraduate audiology and speech science majors: Meet to discuss graduate schools and applications at 7 tonight, 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Faculty present to answer questions.

RHA Movie Board will meet at 7 tonight, 324 Student Services

Self-defense clinic for women students will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 5, gym 127, IM Sports-Circle. A second and third part will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 9.

Legislative intern positions available. Volunteer for eight to 12 hours per week with a state legislator. Orientation is at 4 p.m. Thursday, 4 Student Services

this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24 hour programline: 355-0313

MSU Advertising Club presents the lecture 'Foot in the Door' at 8:30 tonight, 336 Union. Deadline for membership dues is tonight!

Conversational sign language practice is at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library. Deaf Friends invites anyone interested in sign-

Enjoy the fall landscape! Ingham County Parks Department is sponsoring a nature walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, Riverbend Natural Area.

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Elton John in Ann Arbor

(continued from page 7) guant cheeks didn't seem to want the attention. When not performing, (a rarity after his debut) he stayed in back of the set just in front of a gong/shield

as big as he. The mysterious percussionist (no one knows too much about him) left none guessing and all awed at his extraordinary and diverse talents.

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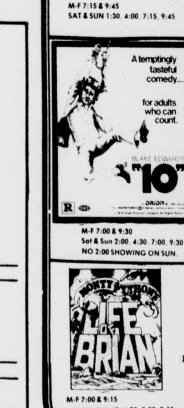
Elton moved on to later recordings and a tune released just this summer. Never mind that "Momma Can't Buy You Love" left a sour taste after its debut. Here it was as popular as the rest of the concert

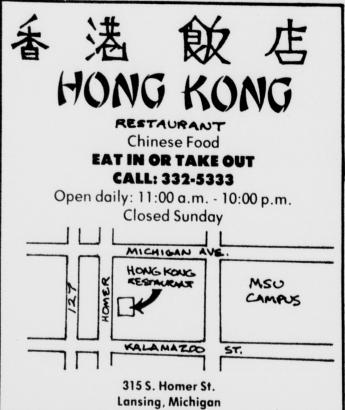
By the buildup in these last two songs, the audience could sense the end was near. And

sure enough Elton announced "You normally don't close with a slow number," but proceeded with "Song For Guy," anyway.

His encores included the unavoidable "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" and Beatles' hits: "I Saw Her Standing There" and "Back In The U.S.S.A (U.S.S.R)"

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WHY ARE WE BACK?

Because of the "good time had by all" in last years dance marathon. Because where else can you dance your feet off for fifty hours and win great prizes? And, because the \$91,000.00 raised in the 1979 marathon was not enough.

HAPPY FEET!

Last years marathon was the best yet. From boogying with the Blues Brothers, to dancing with the MSU cheerleaders, to swallowing goldfish for every \$1000 raised, there was never a dull moment. The 1980 Dance for Strength can only get better.

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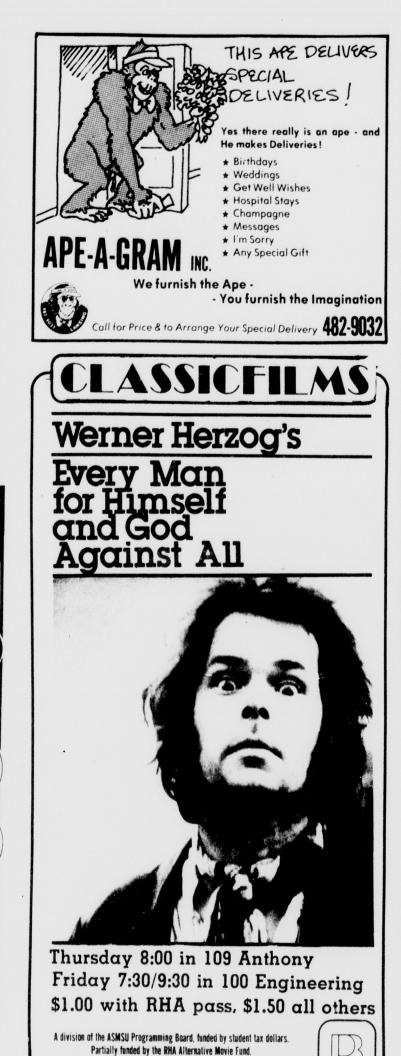
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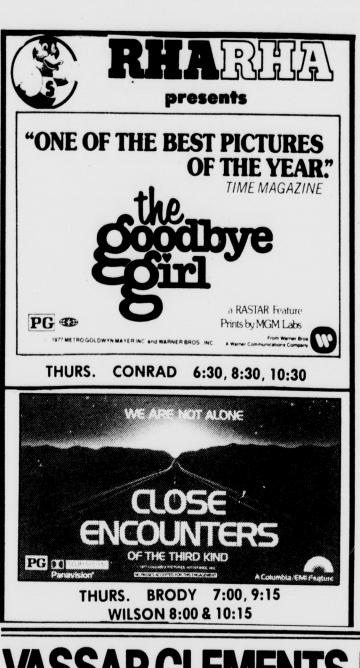
It's simple. Call 337-1721 or come over to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on 330 N. Harrison for registration. Once registered, you and your partner will be getting pledges for every hour you dance. We will provide information on other ways to raise money. At the end of the marathon, you receive your prize according to how much money raised. Registration starts today, so grab a partner and come over to 330 N. Harrison or call 337-1721 for more information.

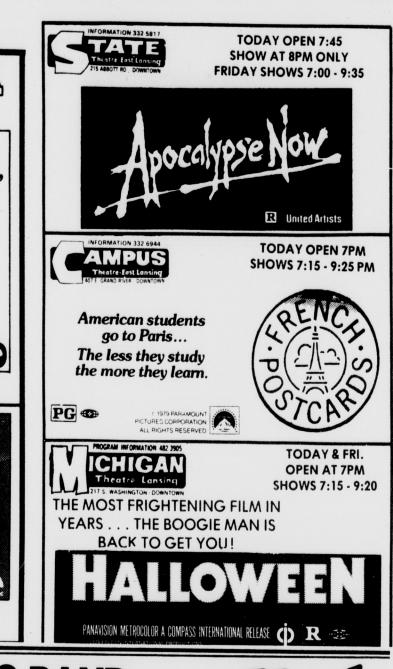
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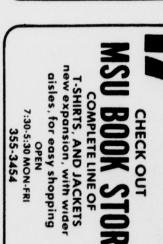
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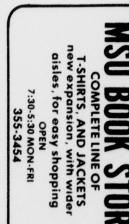
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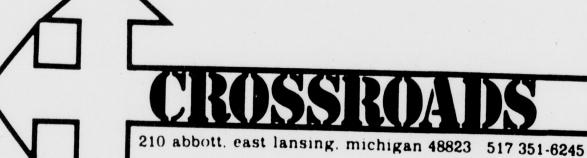
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CHEVY IMPALA - 1973. 2door automatic, radial tires, air, good condition. \$600 cash. 393-5783. 3-11-2 (5)

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Automotive

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10-11-2 (21)

HELP WANTED: Taxi drivers. Self-starter, must have: 1. State of Michigan chauffeur License, 2. E. Lansing. taxi driver permit, 3. 18 years of age or older. Part-time to start, flexible schedule, minimum wage guaranteed. Call 332-3559. C-12-11-16 (9)

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you want to be an important person on our patient care County Medical Care Facility will be having a community class, beginning November 5. Please come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos to complete an application. 5-11-5 (13)

PART-TIME pianist wanted TEACHER CONSULTANT to play black gospel at Galilee Baptist Church. 1026 W. St. Joseph, Lansing. Contact 235 or 882-5664 after 5 p.m. 3-11-1 (7)

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Employment Employment

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)

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7-11-8 (14)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: winter and spring. Close to campus. Phone 351-1321. 3-11-5 (3)

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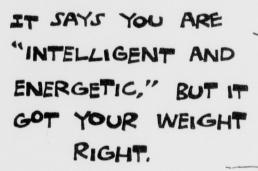
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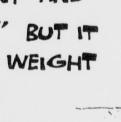
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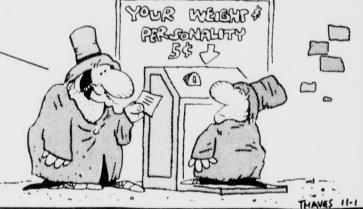
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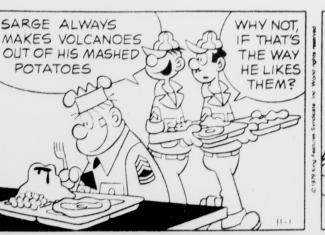


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(11) It's About Time

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(11) We All Live Here

(23) Dick Cavett

(12) Match Game

(23) Sesame Street

(10) Gilligan's Island

THURSDAY (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00

(6) Magazine (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (10) Hollywood Squares

(12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55 (6) CBS News

11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company

11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud

12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Poldark 12:20

(6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus

(12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives

(12) All My Children 1:30 (6) As The World Turns 2:00

(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30

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(12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) One Day At A Time

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Clark's defection said to anger many

By The Associated Press

Several Iowa Democrats said Wednesday that former Sen. Dick Clark's decision to back Edward M. Kennedy will help Kennedy in that state but won't seal a victory over President Carter in the January caucuses.

Carter's supporters reacted to Clark's resignation as special ambassador for refugee affairs by seeking to minimize its impact on the Iowa caucuses, which represent the initial skirmish in the battle for delegates to the 1980 presidential nominating convention.

Rather than winning votes for Kennedy, Clark is likely to anger people in his home state by having left a humanitarian post to work in politics, Carter's supporters asserted. But there was general agreement that Clark remains popular in Iowa, despite his unsuccessful bid for re-election in 1978.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said the administration would move quickly to find a replacement for Clark. He said Clark's defection is "certainly not helpful" to efforts to aid refugees. And Powell denied a published report which said Carter will challenge Kennedy to public debates.

KENNEDY, MEANWHILE, MET with members of the Congressional Black Caucus. The senator said he sought no endorsements and got none. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told Kennedy he felt there was no difference between the senator's policies and those of Carter.

Speculation about the effect of Clark's decision came as Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. prepared to make the formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination and as former New Hapshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson announced he would run for president as a third-party

It also coincided with reports that John B. Connally, vying for the GOP nomination, is seeking to gain national exposure though a series of campaign broadcasts on the commercial television networks.

Kennedy plans to announce his candidacy Nov. 7 in Boston. Carter plans to declare his plans for a re-election campaign in early December, well ahead of the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 21.

The first political read-out from Clark's resignation may be available Saturday night when the Iowa Democratic Party conducts a straw poll at a Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner, at which Vice President Walter F. Mondale will be the

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4 1		FINITE MATH W AP	9	108 OR 111	5	780-7850	9	MINTE	1130-1220	3348	CSE	ROOM
1	11	COLL ALG W TRIG		SEE CATALDG	1 5	780-7950	5	MINTE	1240- 130	339	CSE	ROOM
						780-7970	7	MINTE	300- 350	22	NR	ROOM
						780-7980	8	MTHTF		131	HUB	ROOM
1	12	CAL & ANLY GEOM	1	109 OR 111	5	780-8060	6	TH	910-1000	110	EBH	ROOM
								NTH F	910-1000	8104	MH	
						780-8070	7	TH	910-1000	208	EBH	ROOM
								MIN F	910-1000	8104	WH	
						780-8080	8	TH	910-1000	232	EB	ROOM
								MIN F	910-1000	8104	m H	
						780-8110	11	TH	1130-1220	C207	WH	ROOM
								MIN F	1130-1220	8104	WH	
						780-8130	13	TH	1130-1220	118	AE	ROOM
								MIN F	1130-1220	8104		
						780-8180	18	MINTE	300- 350	130	HUB	ROOM
						780-8200	26	MINTE	910-1000	130	HUB	ROOM
						780-8270	27	HTATE	800- 850	C214	MH	ROOM
1	113	CAL & ANLY GEOM	2	112	5	780-8380	9	MINTE	1240- 130	111	EBH	ROOM
						780-8420	13	MINTE	150- 240	105	MON	ROOM
						780-8430	14	HINTE	150- 240	104	HLM	ROOM
2	114	CAL & ANLY GEOM	3	113	4	780-8700	4	MIN F	1020-1110	131	HUB	ROOM
						780-8710	5	MIN F	1130-1220	1124	Вн	ROOM "
						780-8750	9	WIN F	1240- 130		NR	ROOM
				,		780-8760	10	MIN F	300- 350	131	ANH	ROOM
2	116	MATH OF FINANCE		108 OR 111	3	780-8940	1	4 . F	150- 240	220	EB	ROOM
3	331	THEORY OF NUMBER	S	113 CR APPR DEPT		780-9110	1		1020-1110		MH	ROOM
3	334	THRY OF MATRICES		214 OR APPK UEPT		780-9160	5	Tu	150- 240		NR	ROOM
					1			4 . F	150- 240	22	NR	
3	141	INIT BOUN VAL PR	3	215		780-9183	1	MIN F	150- 240		ANH	ROOM
4	90	MATH PHOBLEMS		APPR UEPI		180-9390		MAF	1240- 130		FRH	ROOM
8	162	JANL TOPOLOGY 2		861		780-9570	1	MAF	1130-1220		BH	ROOM
	165	ALUB TOPOLCGY 2		964		783-9680		M . F	1130-1220		FB	ROOM
E 4	12	HEAT TRANSFER 2		333	3	+20-2600	1	* * F	800- 850	312	EB	ROOM
M 8	102	AUV ENGR MECH 2		801	-	+20-3110			1020-1110	220	EB	ROOM
	885	SEMINAR		899 CONCURA		420-3180	1	10	+10- 500		EB	DAY HE RM
H 5	310	MED MICKE VIROL		SEE CATALUG	2	960-1370	1	1.	800- 950	E202	FEE	CREDITS
5 3	909	ADV. KEYBO TUN 2			3	180-5185	1	1.1	150- 320	135	#8	ADD
C 8	20	SLAN ELECTRON MI	c	400 CR INSIN APP	3	780-9830	1	TH	150- 450 3HRS ARR	8-2	PES	CANCELLET

NO.	TITLE	ED.	PREREQUISITE	CR	SCHEDULE SEQUENCE	NECTION NO.	DAYS	HOURS	ROOM	CHANGE
115	NATURE CONT LIFE	N		4	000-3610	A 9	, .	800-1000 910-1000	331 NKL	CANCELLED
					000-3620	A 10	, T	1240- 130 1020-1220 1020-1110	109 SKH 331 NKL 331 NKL	CANCELLED
					000-3630	A 11	TH TH	800- 850	331 NKL	CANCELLED
					000-3640	A 12	TH		331 NKL	CANCELLED
					000-3650	A 13	TU	1020-1110	107 SKH 331 NKL 331 NKL	CANCELLED
					000-3660	A 14	TU	1240- 240 1240- 130	107 SKH 331 NKL 331 NKL	CANCELLED
122	BIUSCCIAL EVOL M	N		4	000-3770	204	M M TH	1130-1220 1240- 240 1240- 130 1130-1220	107 SKH 13 HLD 13 HLD 8 HLD	CANCELLED
					000-3780	205	TH	1240- 240 150- 240 1130-1220	8 HLD 13 HLD 13 HLD 8 HLD	CANCELLEI
					000-3790	206	TU TH	300- 500 300- 350 1130-1220	13 HLD 13 HLD 8 HLD	CANCELLET
125	TIME & CHG NATURE	N		4	300-4071	29		800-1000 910-1000		ADD
					000-4072	30		1020-1220 1020-1110	331 NKL	ADD
					000-4073	31	TH T T	800-1000	331 NKL	ADD
					000-4074	32		1240- 240 150- 240 1130-1220	331 NKL	ADD

	-	NO.	TITLE	80	PREREQUISITE	CR	SCHEDULE SEQUENCE	SECTION NO.	DAYS	HOURS	RC	ЮМ	CHANGE
H	5	125	TIME & CHG MATURE	N		4	000-4075	33	TU	1020-1220	331	NKL	ADD
							200 107		H h	1020-1110 1130-1220	107	NKL	
							000-4076	34	TH	1240- 240 1240- 130	331	NKL	ADD
							000-4077	35	TU	1130-1220 800-1000	107	SKH	ADD
									TH		302	NKL	
							000-4231	217	TU	300- 500	6	HLD	ADD
		127	BIDECAL HEALTH						M h	300- 350 1240- 130	8	HLD	
		121	BIOCCAL HEALIN			4	000-4320	3	TT	910-1000	219	NKL GH	CANCELLEI
		172H	MANS PLAC NATURE	N		4	000-4621	4	MINI	1 HR ARR	219	NKL	ADD
		1824	NATURAL SCIENCE		181 OR APPR DEPT	4				1 HR ARR			
			THE SCIENCE	"	TOT ON APPR DEPT	1	000-4740	12	TH	300- 500 300- 350	126	NKL	CANCELLEI
							000-4750	13	1 1	910-1000 800-1000	109	SKH	CANCELLEI
									T T	910-1000 910-1000	126	NKL	CARCELLEI
							000-4760	14		1020-1220	126	NKL	CANCELLED
									TT	910-1000	109	NKL	
							000-4841	23	M TH		326	NKL	ADD
									1 1	1020-1110	107	SKH	
N	E	595	SPECIAL TOPICS		APPR OF INSTRUCT	3	780-9961	* 3	4	300- 550	A205	LS	ADD
os	I	590	SPECIAL PROBLEMS		APPR OF UEPT	2	800-0151	a 2		7PM- 850	421	BKR	ADD
PK	G	340	PKG & ENVIRONMENT			4	060-2970	1	Tu	1240- 230	8	UP	DAY HR RM
									TH	1240- 230	223	NR	
PR	R	445	COMPREEN REC PLAN		SEE CATALOG	4	060-3270	1	1.1	830- 950 1 HR ARR	220	NR	CANCELLED
РН		521A	PHARMACODYNAMICS		SEE CATALOG	-	040-3170		4				
- "		J214	PHARPACODINANICS		SEE CATALUG	,	960-2170	1	•	1000-1150	A133	LS	ROOM
		424	CONT CENTIN PHL		SEE CATALOG	4	180-6350	1	MAF	1130-1220	111	мн	ROOM
PH	Y	287	PHINCIPLES OF PHY		MTH 113	4	781-1150	0	т т	150- 240	100		
		288	PRINCIPLES OF PHY		287; MTH214 APPR 288; MTH214 APPR	4	781-1250 781-1370	6	1 1	1020-1110	204	HLD NS	
						•	101 1370			1020-1110	22,	ANH	ROOM
PS	Y	309	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSY		SEE CATALOG	3	840-3540	1	м ж	1030-1150			CANCELLED
		344 425	DEV PSY ADL/YOUTH		244	3	840-3610	1	1 1	120- 240 300- 450	111		ROOM
		427	PERSCHALITY THAY		425	3	840-3750	H 2	TT	1030-1150	421	BKR	ROOM
			HES METH SOC PSY		SEE CATALOG		840-3770	1	MhF	1240- 230	206	NR	CANCELLEI
A	*	260	FOUD PCP POVERTY			3	060-3780	2	4 4	150- 240	213	AGH	ROOM
RE	5	250	MINORITY EXP AMER		u D 202	4	900-0010	1	11	1240- 230			CANCELLED
		480	NUCL MED MED TECH		SEE CATALOG	3	540-2510	1	TH.				
· A		525	FUND X-RAY INTERP		SEE CATALOG	2	540-2520	1	4	300- 500	205 4219	CLC	ROOM DAY HOUR
		527	THAUMATOLOGY			2	540-2530	1	F	100- 300	A222	CFC	DAY HOUR
				-									
2 1	-	460 821	REGICNAL ECONOMIC HATER MGT INST		SEE CATALOG		060-3910 060-3980	1 1	11	1020-1210 300- 420	224	ANH	ROOM ROOM
					101								
U	,	102	ELEMENTARY RUS	-	101	*	180-6860	2	HINTE	1020-1110	334	EB	ROOM
5 :	5	201	AMERICANSEVALUES	s		4	000-4910	1		800- 850	114	EBH	DAY
									TU	800- 850		SKH	
		211	EMERGENCE OF MAN	5		4	000-5220	4	TU	1020-1210	116	EBH	OUR
	-	212	COPING WITH CHNG	5	SEE CATALOG	4	000-5340	8	IU	1020-1210 1240- 230	103	EBH	HOUR
		213	CASUALT CHTP SCTY	s	SEE CATALOG	4	000-5410	1	TH	1240- 230	102	EBH	OUR OUR OUR OUR ROOM
	-	242	FREEDOM & JUSTICE	S	SEE CATALOG	4	000-5550	5	MIN F		203	IW	HOUR ROOM

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	228	MARRIAGE		SEE CATALOG	4	840-4300	1	TT	1020-1210	238	EH	ROOM
	441	S W INTERVENTN 2		440:467 CENCURNT	3	840-4400	4	11	1030-1150	12	BH	ROOM
	841	S # PRACTICE 2		SEE CATALOG	3	840-4650	3	MI	300- 420	321	BKR	ROOM
oc	241	INTROD SOCIOLOGY		SOPHOMORES	4	840-5070	4	W T T	910-1000			ROOM
	251	505141 9545491 554				840-5080	5	TT	910-1000 120- 240	C203	WH	ROOM
		SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY		SEE CATALOG		840-5230		MINTE	910-1000			CANCELLE
	872 885	DEP. DEVELOAT INEQ		APPR OF DEPT	VA 4	840-5570	1	TH	300- 550		нв	ROOM
	003	DEFFICE VERMAN INCO		APPR OF DEPI		840-3030	1		1020-1210	108	МН	KUUM
PN	103	ELEMENTARY SPN		102	4	180-7280	3	MINTE	1130-1220	207	NR	ROOM
11	315	INTRE PROBABILITY		SEE CATALUG	4	781-2090	8	TU M MTF	1240- 130		EH	ROOM
						781-2100	9	Tu	150- 240		NS EB	ROOM
						.01 1100		M MTF	1130-1220		EB	11001
						781-2130	12	TU	910-1000	C306	WH	ROOM
						201 2120	10	M MTF	1130-1220		NS	0.000
						781-2170	16	TL M MTF	1130-1220		AE NS	ROOM
	316	FUND STAT INFER		315	4	781-2200	2	TH	1020-1110			CANCELLE
								MIN F	1240- 130			
						781-2210	4	TH	1130-1220			CANCELLE
						781-2220	6	MIN F	1240- 130		₩H EBH	DAY HR R
						781-2230	10	ТН	1 HP ARR 910-1000	C310	жн	CANCELLE
								MIN F	1240- 130			
	929	METH OPER RES 1 FNU DECISION THRY		441 OR dol 928		781-2440		MHF	300- 350			HOUR ROO
TΑ				728	3	180-7945	1	4 . F	910-1000	222	EB	ROOM ADD
	803	DESIGN			VA	180-8320		WF	800-1150	46	KAC	DAY HR R
								1 1	800-1150		KAC	
	816	ISS IN CONT ART			3	180-8395	1	1 1	7PM- 82P	1144		ADD
15				810, 571 441			1	H . F	150- 240		EH	ROOM
	838	FEAS ENERGY SYS		STT 441	3	+20-3440	1	M » F	1130-1220	238	EH	ROOM
	301	TV DIRECTING		307 & APPR DEPT		300-1980	1	1.1	+10-1130		TV	DAY HR R
	489	TV/RADIO IN EDUC		SEE CATALOG	4	302-0350	1	* *	1240- 230	340	UB	ADD
*	8018	DRAM THRY & CRIT			3	180-9810	1	1 1	1240- 210	246	FCO	HOUR
	805	ST CEMP THE JEAN		APPR OF JEPT	3	180-8840	1	1 1	1020-1210	246	FCD	HOUR
U	498	PRUSEMINAR		APPR OF DEPT	2	900-0140	1	TU	1020-1210	4-1	OHN	HOUR
15	221	HELPING COMM SERV				900-0190	4		300- 350 300- 550		BH SKH	ROOM
						900-0230	8	. "		1124		ROOM
									300- 550		SKH	
P	233	PLANNING URBN DEV			3	840-5720	1	• F	910-1020	8	UP	DAY HOUR
M	521	INTRO V M 2		OND TERM V M STD	4	960-3340	901		900- 950	E101	FEE	ROOM
		VETERINARY EXTERN		SEE CATALOG		960-3455	1		ARR			ADD
11	320	VENTERR SYSTM LAB		SEE CATALOG	2	781-2590	2	11	1130- 220	402	NS	HOUR ROOM
		HUMAN HEREDITY		SEE CATALOG		781-2650	4	F	910-1000	117	EBH	ROOM
		BIOL ECCN CONC		APPR OF DEPT		781-2840		4 . F	1020-1110		EB	ROOM
	495	UNUENGRAD SEMINAR		IRS & DEPT APPR	11	781-3080	1	TU	1020-1110	105	SLS	POOM

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